

FORECAST—Low tonight in the 30s. High near 50 on Saturday. Westerly winds at 0-30 mph. Showers possible Saturday. High Thursday, 76; low, 39.

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3 sections, 34 pages

Pampan's body found in abandoned car

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The body of a 22-year-old Pampa man, apparently last seen on April 15, was found in the trunk of his 1977 2-door Pontiac Grand Prix in a dry river bed about 10 miles southeast of Pampa Friday afternoon, shot twice in the head.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said the man had been tentatively identified as Aaron Wade Lewis of 124 N. Nelson.

The sheriff said there is need of some further identification work, "but we are sure of the identity of the victim."

The body was found after Weldon "Monk" Turner, an employee on the Frank Carter Ranch, south of the city, discovered the vehicle about 2:15 p.m. Friday while he was out checking for a

water gap problem, Sheriff Jordan said.

Turner saw the Pontiac on the bed of North Fork Creek, a tributary of the North Fork River, the sheriff said, near the Tenneco road on the Combs-Worley Ranch.

Evidence at the scene indicated the car had been driven east on the river bed, abandoned near a bluff, the sheriff said. Sand had been blown about the vehicle.

Turner called the sheriff's office, thinking the vehicle might be stolen. Chief Deputy Sheriff Ken Kieth went to the scene, where he and Turner pried open the trunk of the Pontiac.

"There was a body in the trunk," Sheriff Jordan said.

Though it is "purely an assumption,"

the car had been there for at least several days, the sheriff said.

"The remains were fully clothed," he said. "Much deterioration had prevailed."

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge was called to the scene. Presiding as coroner, she requested an autopsy. The body was placed in plastic bags and taken to Amarillo, where pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann performed the autopsy Friday night.

Sheriff Jordan said he had not yet received an autopsy report, but it was apparent the man had been shot twice with a small caliber weapon, "believed to be a .22-caliber weapon." He had been shot once in the back of the head and once in the left side of the head, Sheriff Jordan reported.

The sheriff said Lewis had last been seen about 6 p.m. Sunday, April 15, as far as their investigations have discovered so far.

Pampa Police Department reports indicate Lewis was reported as a missing person about 7:30 p.m. Thursday by Jacklyn Faye Denham, address listed as 124 N. Nelson.

Sheriff Jordan said local identification personnel, assisted by two ID officers from Amarillo, worked some four to six hours Friday night checking on fingerprint activity on the car.

The car was pulled out of the river bed by a backhoe and a wrench line truck. It was brought to Pampa and put in storage for the investigation, he said.

Investigating officers assigned to the

case are Deputy Kieth, Deputy Sheriff Doug Davis, Deputy Sheriff Paul Ortega, Texas Ranger Bill Baten and Sheriff's Office night supervisor, Ken Minatrea.

"We are preparing evidence we have at this time for laboratory work in Austin," the sheriff said, "so they can take a look at what we have." He said the lab results "will probably be of much assistance to us."

The Pampa police have been assisting with the investigation, questioning people who knew Lewis and might have seen him, the sheriff said. He said the police had been "very cooperative in offering assistance" and coordinating their investigations with the sheriff's office, Sheriff Jordan said.

Lewis was born Oct. 10, 1961. He had

lived in the Pampa area "for 10 or 12 years," the sheriff said.

Lewis had worked as an utilityman for V. E. Wagner Well Service Co. on Price Road for about a year. An employee with the company said Lewis was a good worker, willing to do whatever there was to do and generally liked by others who worked with him.

The employee said Lewis had drawn a full week's pay just before April 15 but failed to show up at work the following week.

Before moving to 124 N. Nelson, he had lived in a trailer house at 1128 Perry.

Sheriff Jordan said so far there are not many leads in the case. "We haven't had much to give anybody," he said.

Local hospital goes under new Medicare reimbursement rules

Pampa's Coronado Community Hospital comes under the Medicare Prospective Payment System (MPPS) with the beginning of its new fiscal year Tuesday. And while the new formula may cause many hospitals a lot of problems, it will not create any different financial requirements for patients.

MPPS is Medicare's new method of reimbursement for inpatient hospital care. Previously Medicare paid the nation's hospitals according to the cost of treatment for each patient. Under the new system it will pay hospitals according to pre-determined rates.

"It's the biggest change in the health care industry since Medicare itself was enacted in 1966," said Norman Knox, administrator of the local hospital.

No one, not even health-care experts, knows for certain all the implications of the prospective payment system, but everyone is preparing for dramatic changes, Knox said.

"In the past we tallied up the costs of a Medicare admission and submitted them for payment. Now Medicare is telling us what they'll pay. We've got to make every effort to keep costs below the prospective payment rate," Knox explained.

"If a patient's treatment costs more than the amount Medicare pays for

that disease, the hospital will absorb the loss," he continued. "We cannot, by law, bill either the patient or his insurance for the extra amount. The patient will still pay his deductible and co-insurance, but no more than that. Our only hope for fiscal survival is to become very cost conscious."

Knox said the new system is based on 468 diagnosis-related groups (DRGs). A DRG has been designated to cover virtually every ailment that puts an elderly person in the hospital.

"The government's idea behind the system is that the same illness should cost the same amount to treat in different hospitals. MPPS is only the latest attempt by government to cut spiraling health care costs," the local administrator said.

Knox noted that Medicare accounts for 9.5 percent of all federal spending. In 1967, the first full year of Medicare's existence, the program cost \$4.6 billion. In 1983, the bill for Medicare exceeded \$75 billion.

Knox said many hospitals that are not able to hold down costs below the DRG rates will eventually go out of business.

"The hospitals that survive and prosper under the DRG system will be the efficient ones, and Coronado Community Hospital is an efficient hospital," Knox said.

"As a member of Hospital Corporation of America's network of



MEDICARE RULES—Susan Keim, assistant business office manager at Coronado Community Hospital, shows the four books filled with new instructions and regulations regarding Medicare payments. (Photo courtesy Coronado Community Hospital)

Candidates fight clock in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart, trailing Walter Mondale as the clock runs down in the Democratic presidential nomination race, badly needs to win Saturday's Texas caucuses, where 169 national convention delegates are at stake.

His backers voice confidence, but recent public opinion polls indicate Mondale might have the edge.

"I think we've put together an organization capable of winning Texas. I think the state is pretty even right now," said U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, chairman of Hart's state campaign.

Dwayne Holman, Mondale's state campaign manager, noted a recent newspaper poll that showed Mondale ahead by 7 percentage points among all Democrats and 15 percentage points among those who say they likely will attend the caucuses.

"Basically, that confirmed what we've thought," Holman said. "We show ourselves doing a little better than that."

While the Democratic presidential race will be the headline-grabbing event Saturday, primary elections will be held to choose Republican and Democratic U.S. Senate nominees and congressional candidates.

Voters this year also will be filling 15 Texas Senate seats, all 150 Texas House of Representatives seats, a railroad commissioner's job, three Supreme Court spots, including the chief justice, and three places on the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Most of the attention has gone to the presidential race, and Mondale has hopes of ending Hart's candidacy with a decisive win in Texas.

Nationally, Mondale has earned more than 1,100 Democratic National Convention delegates in a race where 1,967 are needed to secure the nomination.

After early wins in New England that helped knock off most of the other candidates, Hart has slipped. He has just over 600 delegates pledged and needs a big boost to remain a serious threat. Texas, with the third-largest convention delegation, could do that for him.

But a recent Dallas Morning News-Gallup Poll indicates Mondale is leading the delegate chase.

The survey found Mondale ahead by 37 percent to 30 percent among Democrats eligible to attend the 6,600 precinct conventions, with 26 percent undecided.

Mondale led 44 percent to 29 percent among those who said they are likely to attend the caucuses, while 17 percent were undecided. The only other candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, notched 7 percent and 10 percent, respectively.

The unusual nature of the caucuses — requiring Democrats to first vote in the primary election, then attend the Saturday evening meetings — puts enormous importance on local organizing efforts.

Holman, Mondale's campaign manager, said the campaign will have contacted well over 400,000 people before the caucuses, urging them to attend and back the former vice president. Labor unions also are contacting their members, pushing them to turn out for Mondale.

Jackson's campaign has been holding training sessions for months to instruct supporters how to show their strength for Jackson.

Pampa economy getting up to 100 new jobs

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The Pampa economy awaits the welcome boost of up to 100 new jobs, as the Wal-Mart store prepares to open its doors for business.

The Texas Employment Commission will begin screening applicants for the Wal-Mart jobs on Tuesday, TEC Pampa Manager Charles Vance announced. The Pampa TEC office in the Coronado Center will have Wal-Mart applications available and will schedule job interviews between prospective employees and company officials, he said.

"The construction on the Wal-Mart Store in Pampa is nearing completion and will soon be ready for stocking merchandise and setting up fixtures. An exact date hasn't been set for the grand opening, but it's expected soon," said a news release from Jack

Shewmaker, Wal-Mart president and chief executive officer.

Vance said the local TEC office will screen all applicants for the jobs. Wal-Mart personnel managers will interview the previously screened applicants on May 22, 23 and 24. The interviews will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on each of the three scheduled days.

Vance warned job seekers that they must go through the TEC to get a job at the new discount store.

"If they don't come here first, they will be out of luck," he said.

The state employment office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"In our company and in each of our stores, the most important element is the people who work there. Only by hiring the best, can Wal-Mart continue its commitment of service and

guaranteed satisfaction to its customers. This is why we can truly say, 'Our people make the difference,'" Shewmaker said.

Shewmaker and Vance said the company encourages senior citizens and the handicapped to apply for work at Wal-Mart. People with experience in the retail business are urged to apply, but the company has no special requirements about experience and will train employees, Vance said.

The TEC official said applicants must be at least 16 years old and available for full-time work. He said students won't be considered for the initial jobs at the Pampa store, but the company may consider hiring them later.

Vance said the minimum, starting wage at the Pampa Wal-Mart will be \$3.70 per hour. Higher wages will depend on experience, he said.

The TEC official said the company

has indicated that the Pampa store's hours of operation will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Positions to be filled at the new store include maintenance, janitor, stock clerk, receiving clerk, marking clerk, cashier, checker, customer service manager, department managers, receiving manager and office personnel.

Wal-Mart, headquartered in Bentonville, Ark., is the nation's fastest-growing retailer.

The discount stores carry merchandise in 36 different departments, including housewares, automobiles, sporting goods, jewelry, electronics, horticulture, health and beauty aids, clothing, shoes, cameras, hardware and more.

The chain, which operates more than 570 stores, was founded in 1962 by brothers Sam and J.L. "Bud" Walton.

inside today



Mitch King, 13, displays a floor plan of the Alamo mission, part of his project in the Pampa schools' gifted and talented programs. More about other talented Pampa youngsters, Page 22 today.

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Sheriff races set Saturday in four area counties

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Thefts at the oil patch and nationwide concern over drug abuse and drug traffic has prompted calls for effective law enforcement in the Panhandle.

As a result of this concern, four area county sheriffs are drawing opponents in the May 6 Democrat primary.

In Roberts County, incumbent sheriff Eddie Brines faces juvenile probation officer Larry Gill, while the incumbents in Wheeler, Hemphill and Carson counties each face two challengers.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan will return for another term unopposed in the May primary and the November election.

Following is a summary of the area races:

ROBERTS COUNTY
Incumbent sheriff Eddie Brines faces a quiet challenge from district juvenile probation officer Larry Gill.

Brines looks back on 25 years in law enforcement — 17 years as deputy under former Roberts County Sheriff Cy Carr and eight years as sheriff.

Working in a county with only one town (Miami) is a challenge for the sheriff's office, Brines agreed. County deputies not only patrol the miles of county roads but also handle problems within Miami.

"There's no police department in the town, we have to police the town, too — handle domestic problems," he said. "And that kind of stuff comes and goes."

Brines said the biggest problem facing the quiet county is "staying on the ball and protecting people in the county."

"There's not a whole lot of crime in the county," he said, adding that many of the problems come from people passing through the county on U.S. 60 or U.S. 72.

"We let the highway patrol handle most of the traffic," Brines noted. "I do have a good working relationship with the other offices."

Praising his predecessor, Brines said the county was "in pretty good shape when I got in," and added that, while there has been significant growth in

area population, he plans no major changes for his office.

"Whatever comes in, we take care of it," he concluded.

Larry Gill, a juvenile probation officer, said the job of sheriff is to "be a friend, to protect and to serve, not to look for somebody."

"My intent is to be available to start cars, help people who've locked their keys in their cars — anything to serve and to protect the people," he said.

A preacher for four years, Gill served as a police officer at Abilene Christian University for four-and-a-half years. He holds three degrees from ACU.

"We need to have good honest Christian men in law enforcement," he added. "I think we'd have more respect for the law and for authority."

Gill added that if he's elected, it won't mean that he'll get rid of the current sheriff's staff.

"If I like somebody and they're doing a good job, then I'll keep them," he said. "My position is that I'm trained

and qualified. I would not run for sheriff in any other county."

Speaking from his experience in juvenile probation, Gill observed: "A lot of the problem in Roberts County is juveniles."

"But if you give the kids a second chance, they'll take it," he said.

"We don't have much crime in Roberts County," added the Miami native. "I really love Miami, and I love the people. I feel like I owe the town something."

CARSON COUNTY
Incumbent Sheriff Connie Reed faces challenges from former Pantex security officer Bob Skidmore, who ran against him in the 1978 sheriff's race, and former Carson County deputy Clint Dodd.

Reed has been Carson County Sheriff for seven years and has had 30 years experience and training in pathology, narcotics investigation and oil matters.

He added that he has a good working relationship with his deputies and that he feels is a strong conviction record.

"The deputies have done a good job

working cases," he said.

"I don't think we've lost a conviction on a DWI (driving while intoxicated)," he said. "In the first place, we don't pick up anyone unless he really is intoxicated."

"Another important thing is plain old common sense," he added.

Reed observed that the biggest crime problems in Carson County involve thefts, primarily in the oil field and residences.

Although Carson County has four main towns — including White Deer, Skellytown and Groom — the location of its largest town and county seat, Panhandle, poses special problems.

"It gives us a disadvantage because we're between Pampa, Amarillo, Borger and I-40, and Panhandle's population is not that great," he said, adding that the Pantex plant 15 miles southeast on U.S. 60 also poses a problem.

"One thing we do have is a good relationship with our neighbors: the Department of public safety, rangers, See SHERIFF, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BUNDY, Florence Ann - 2 p.m., Lawnview Cemetery, Perry, Okla.
BECK, Margaret Viola - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel.
KERNS, Aneta - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

FLORENCE ANN BUNDY
 ATLANTA, Ga. - Graveside services for Florence Ann Bundy, 88, of Pampa will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Lawnview Cemetery at Perry, Okla. Arrangements are by Parker Funeral Home of Perry.

Mrs. Bundy died at 8:40 p.m. Thursday in Atlanta, Ga., where she was visiting her daughter.
 She was born Sept. 17, 1895, at Linneus, Mo. She was the widow of Bert Bundy, who had worked with Cities Service Co. in Pampa. They were married Feb. 12, 1914. She was a homemaker and a member of the Harrah Methodist Church in Pampa. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1949.

Survivors include two sons, Harold L. Bundy, Texas City, and Floyd A. Bundy, Pampa; a daughter, Ethel Poyner, Atlanta, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. G. F. Roberts, Orlando, Okla.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MARGARET VIOLA BECK

LEFORS - Services for Margaret Viola Beck, 60, of Lefors will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. David Hawkins, pastor of Lefors First United Methodist Church, and Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor of Canadian First United Methodist Church.

Interment will be in Miami Cemetery at Miami under the direction of Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Home of Pampa.

Mrs. Beck died Saturday at her home in Lefors.
 She was born and reared at Miami. She married R. W. Beck on Oct. 6, 1942, at Neesho, Mo. They moved to Lefors in 1958 from Miami. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church at Lefors and the Order of the Eastern Star at Miami.

Survivors include her husband, R. W. Beck, of Lefors; a daughter, Paula Schuman, Dumas, a son, Bill Beck, McLean, a sister, Pauline Verstrate, Kansas City, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

ANETA KERNS

Services for Aneta Kerns, 78, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Interment and a graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Forest Park Cemetery at Anthony, Kan. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kerns died Friday morning at Coronado Nursing Home.
 She was born March 7, 1906, in Missouri. She married David Kerns on Dec. 27, 1926, at Lincoln, Neb. He died in 1978. She moved to Pampa in 1946 from Guymon, Okla. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a son, Maurice Kerns, Pampa; a brother, Sam Slighton, Chico, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

C. P. REDD

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Home for C. P. Redd, 77, who died Saturday at the Pampa Nursing Center.

Mr. Redd moved to Pampa in 1936 from Oklahoma. He was employed by Southwestern Public Service, retiring in 1972. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1953 and a son in 1977.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John A. Hair, Pampa; a brother, E. D. Redd, Little Rock, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. David Towrey, Kingdom, Kan.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Court report

Divorces

Wanda Fay Provence and Donald Lewis Provence
 Artella Fay Powell and Larry Joe Powell
 Lana G. Spangler and Craig Lee Spangler
 Teresa L. Killham and Dale E. Killham

Marriages

Guy Donovan Pharis to Beatrice Clay Ward
 Timothy Bryan Stokes to Carla Anne Knowles
 Noel Hayden Jones to Ethel Lahoma Paul
 Launa Guy Cook to Myrna DeLois Dodd
 William Elmer Balcom to Lawanda Joy Johnson
 James William Taylor to Beatrice Powell
 Brian Kevin Sales to Linda Sue Maillat
 Jerry D. Schaffer to Kelly D. Trussell
 Richard Alvin Lisle to Karen Ann Osborne
 Jeff Gunter to Deborah Denise Summers
 Brian Keith Cooper to Elizabeth Ann Martin
 Jose Cervantes Puentes to Apolina Alonzo Mendoza
 Billy Ray Barker to Deborah Q. Hernandez

police report

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

FRIDAY, April 27

Francisca M. Rodriguez, 545 S. Barnes, reported a CB radio and speaker had been removed from a 1973 GMC pickup.

Dorothy Catherine Barrett, 535 S. Ballard, No. 3, reported an animal had been shot by an unknown person in her front yard.

United Feed, 625 S. West, reported employees coming from the back of the store about 12:45 p.m. saw a black male - about 5 feet 8 inches and weighing about 130-140 pounds, wearing a blue jacket and levis - leaving the premises. They checked the cash drawer and reported a number of \$5 and \$10 bills were missing.

SATURDAY, April 28

Gary Bert Clark, 2730 Comanche, reported he saw several "kids" painting on the windshields of three cars in the 2700 block of Comanche.

Chateau Furniture, 523 W. Foster, reported a window had been shot, possibly with BB shot.

Arrests

FRIDAY, April 27

Debbie Woods Adkins, 1100 S. Faulkner, was arrested at 300 W. Brown on four warrants for unspecified charges. She was released after paying fines.

Vernon Howard Woodward, 630 N. Banks, was arrested at 200 W. Brown for public intoxication and a warrant for speeding.

Arturo Pacheco, 713 Campbell, was arrested at 200 W. Brown for public intoxication. He was released on a cash bond.

Steven Wilson Rivera, 944 S. Wells, was arrested at 800 E. Frederic on charges of driving while intoxicated, lane straddling and driving with no headlights.

SATURDAY, April 28

Howard Bronner, Pampa, was arrested at 700 E. Harvester for public intoxication.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Beverly Yohn, Skellytown
 Jerita Lee, Pampa
 Steven McCoy, Pampa
 Tamra Weimer, Skellytown
 Willie Sheehan, Pampa
 Jean Hunter, Pampa
 Loron Grantham, Miami
 Mary Lou Simpson, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weimer, Skellytown, a baby boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lee, Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals

Minnie Baker, Pampa
 Lorene Barton, Pampa
 Martha Boyd, Spearman
 Sharon Brandt and

infant, Pampa
 Glottieb Bressler, Pampa
 Christy Broadbent, Pampa

James Conley, Pampa
 Calvin Eddins, Borger
 Clarence Evans, White Deer

Flossie Ricke, Pampa
 Wilma Hart, Pampa
 Cora Hearn, Clarendon
 Burl Hickerson, Pampa
 Catherine McLain, Pampa

Louie Oneal, Pampa
 Cristino Pena, Pampa
 Doris Robbins, Pampa
 Lillie Stewart, Erick, Okla.

Dovie Toler, Pampa
 Rhonda Woodruff, Pampa

John Wortman, Borger
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

city briefs

2 BEDROOM Unfurnished with den. Close to school. \$350. \$100 deposit. 665-4187.

THANK YOU, Families of Coronado Nursing Center Residents for the pies you donated to the Alzheimers Disease fund raising Friday night. Coronado Nursing Center.

LATEST DECORATOR colors in silk arrangements on special this week at Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

TAKING SPECIAL orders for concrete yard ornaments to be delivered for Mother's and Father's Day. Planters, bird baths, fountains, deer, wind chimes, windmills and other items. Linda's Antics, 1815 Beech, 665-1083.

FAYE'S KNIT SHOP - 205 W. Fifth, Skellytown. Call

Not available.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
 Swiss steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, scalloped potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or coconut cream cake.

TUESDAY
 Stuffed peppers or chicken salad cup, fried squash, turnip greens, lima beans, toss or jello salad, blueberry banana cream pie or fruit & cookies.

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or peach cobbler.

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, April 27

8:50 a.m. - A 1965 Ford pickup driven by Mary Griffith Darbyshire, 1212 Osborne, collided with a 1981 Plymouth driven by Lois Gillenwater Galloway, 1823 N. Nelson, at 1400 N. Hobart. Ms. Darbyshire was cited for following too closely and for failure to show proof of liability insurance.

6:58 p.m. - A 1976 Oldsmobile driven by Thomas Douglas Auwen, 710 N. Russell, collided with a 1976 Ford driven by Billy Dean Rice, 641 N. Faulkner, at 200 W. Finch. Auwen was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel and for failure to show proof of liability insurance.

8:19 p.m. - A 1976 Ford driven by Josette Danese Sullins, 1121 Sirocco, collided with a 1979 Pontiac properly parked in the 600 block of Tyng after hitting a curb. Ms. Sullins was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meetings are held at 9 a.m., Mondays, in Fellowship Hall and 7 p.m., Tuesdays, in Room 107, both at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. For more information, please call Betty at 669-7723, Jo at 669-6064 or Linda at 669-7333.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 721 E. Kingsmill is to be the setting for the Pampa Singles Organization on May 1. Dolores Spurrier is to speak on how we can improve the looks of our city. All area singles are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 665-4103 or 665-6049.

PAMPA BAND BOOSTERS
 The Pampa Band Boosters are to meet Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall. Election of officers is to be conducted.

fire report

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

FRIDAY, April 27

12:45 p.m. - Two booster trucks were sent from Pampa to assist the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department in battling a grass fire east of Bowers City on the Lefors highway on the Jackson State. Nine firemen spent about four hours to put out the wind-fanned fire, which burned about 350 acres of grass.

SATURDAY, April 28

10:15 a.m. - A small grass fire was reported five miles north of Pampa off Hwy. 70. No damage was reported.

Juvenile probation board approves plan for reimbursing Genesis House

By LARRY HOLLIS
 Staff Writer

Members of the Gray County Juvenile Probation Board approved a plan to reimburse Genesis House for housing of youths placed in the home by juvenile authorities and authorized the purchase of radio equipment for the chief juvenile probation office at their meeting Friday afternoon.

Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Ed Barker reported his office had sometimes placed youths in Genesis House on a voluntary basis. He had learned the agency depends on contributions and other assistance to finance its operations.

"I thought it only fitting that if they're willing to help us with our cases, we ought to reimburse support for youths sent there" from the juvenile

probation office, Barker said. Judge Grainer McIlhany of the 31st Judicial District said there is precedence for such support since other state agencies and offices have helped with assistance of such programs.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said "residential services" funds available in the budget could be used for such services.

The board decided to reimburse Genesis House \$10 a day for youths placed in the home by the juvenile probation office.

"I think that's a good move," Judge Kennedy said.

Judge McIlhany said he thought the reimbursement was "a good idea." He suggested the board should also seek support from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and other grants

for future needs.

The board authorized Barker to order and install radio equipment for use in his vehicle with a limit of \$500 for purchase and installation.

Barker explained the equipment would allow him to maintain communication with law enforcement agencies on cases involving juveniles when he was out of his office or not at home. The radio would allow him to be in touch with all law enforcement agencies in Gray County.

The board and Barker also discussed developing specific operating procedures for juvenile probation matters.

Judge McIlhany said directives from the state indicate the board should provide written policies concerning arrests of youths and the handling of their cases. In addition, operating procedures should also include administrative matters, employee benefits, holidays, vacations and similar items, he said.

McIlhany explained the department had usually followed county procedures in such matters, but they are not "in writing" for the department. He said putting the procedures and policies in writing "would be a good idea."

Judge Kennedy said specific policies could clarify operating procedures, responsibilities and relationships among the department, law enforcement agencies, schools and other agencies such as Genesis House in handling juvenile cases.

The board authorized Barker to study procedures and policies and develop specific recommendations.

In other matters, Barker reported on his activities as juvenile probation officer. He said he had spent time visiting school officials in Lefors and McLean "to let them know they are as much a part of the system as is Pampa."

Barker also said he has started having weekly meetings with juveniles referred to his office and will be attending training sessions to become better informed on his duties.

"Barker's been real busy since he's been in office," McIlhany said.

City cleanup shifting into different areas

Pampa Sanitation Department crews will continue to pick up trash, junk and other discarded items from residents as the city's annual Clean Up Campaign enters its second week and moves into Ward 2.

Residents taking advantage of the clean-up operations are reminded that they should place their items for pick-up in the alleys behind their property and away from dumpsters.

Allan Vickery, Sanitation Department head, said city crews will be working the wards in a regular pattern sweep, so residents need to get their materials out early to avoid delays in picking up the articles.

Loose and light items and such materials as grass clippings should be placed in boxes, plastic bags or other containers to facilitate collection.

Articles that could be blown by wind also should be packaged or covered.

Crews will not haul off concrete or cement blocks, whole trees, large metal pipes, junked cars or other items too

heavy to be lifted by two people. Chemicals and oil wastes also will not be collected, since such items cannot be placed in the city's sanitary landfill, Vickery said.

The city will pick up old furniture, junked household appliances, trees cut into easily handled sections, bush and tree trimmings and similar materials as long as they are placed in the alleys. Crews will not go into houses or garages to collect such items.

If residents' property does not have an alley for pick-up, they can place them on curbs in front of their houses, Vickery said. Clean-up collections will be made only within city limits.

Persons having questions on what will or will not be picked up can call Vickery or Public Works Director Allyn Moore.

Residents in Ward 2 are advised to put out their items this week. The campaign will concentrate on Ward 3 from May 7 to May 11 and Ward 4 from May 14 to May 18.

Sheriff races

Railroad Commission," he said. "Working together is very important. We accomplish something."

He added that as sheriff, he's been able to get the county jail "in fair condition."

"We were the first jail to be certified in the area," he said, admitting that "we do need more jail help."

Reed added that marshals in White Deer and Skellytown have also been helpful and have taken burden off deputies who have had to take care of both county and city matters.

Clint Dodd, has had a 24-year law enforcement career, which includes work at Floydada and Bell County as well as 380 classroom hours in criminal investigation, narcotics work, jail maintenance, office procedure and emergency first aid. He worked with the Carson County sheriff office until 1981 when he began oil business work.

"I feel I am qualified to work with the people who violate the law and the people who don't," he said.

Dodd said he hopes to make some changes in the sheriff's office, but he declined to specify what his proposed changes would be. To Dodd, law enforcement is a career he wants to continue.

"If you've been in law enforcement for 24 years, you get well past the point of no return," he said. "You just don't

do anything else."

He observed that the crimes that hit Carson County, "runs about the same as all over the area: theft, burglary."

"We have a lot of things up and down I-40, stolen cars, lots of thefts, burglary," he added.

Dodd said he wants to be elected on his own merits.

"I want people to vote on experience, qualification and dedication," he concluded.

Former Panhandle reserve police officer Bob Skidmore said that he wants to make some "positive changes" in the sheriff's office.

"I'd like to see it be more aggressive and with better relationships with the city police department and the department of public safety," he said. "Whatever working relationship there is between Gray County and Carson County, I'd like to see it improved."

Skidmore believes that the problems facing the county are, to a certain extent, affected by its location.

Some problems come from the heavy traffic, and "People travelling from one place to another, out partying, who have had too much to drink."

The county has similar problems with the traffic on I-40, he said, referring to recent state drug arrests along the

Continued from Page one

interstate.

"If they pick up I-40 west of Amarillo, they will be in Carson County," he said. A resident of Carson County since 1947, Skidmore was a reserve officer with the Panhandle police department for five years before becoming security officer at the Pantex Plant.

WHEELER COUNTY

Traffic along I-40 and the two other U.S. highways in Wheeler County pose problems for law enforcement officials there.

Incumbent sheriff Doyle Ramsey faces his former deputy Lonnie Miller and Shamrock service station owner John Rushing.

Ramsey has been sheriff for seven years and was deputy sheriff for 17 years before that. He said that in his nearly 25-years in Wheeler County law enforcement, he has seen many changes.

Among the main changes, he said, have been Supreme Court decision affecting such areas as questioning and evidence gathering.

"Their decisions have made making a case together harder, and we just have to work harder," he said.

Theft is a major problem in Wheeler

See SHERIFF, Page three

Weather focus

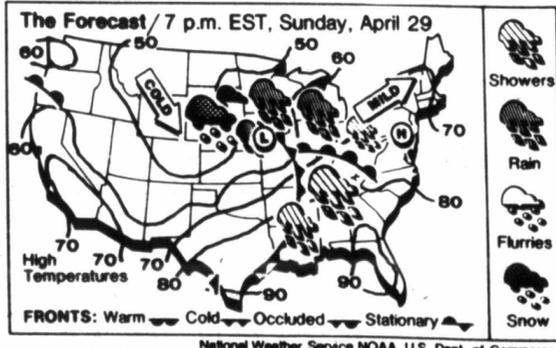
REGIONAL FORECASTS
 By The Associated Press

North Texas - Mostly cloudy on Sunday with scattered thunderstorms ending from the west by noon and lingering over the east Sunday night. Decreasing clouds from the west Sunday night becoming mostly sunny area wide on Sunday. Highs on Sunday middle 70s northwest to middle 80s south. Lows Sunday night around 50 northwest to lower 60s southeast. Highs on Monday in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms mainly northern sections. Highs in the low 80s to mid 90s, partly c1g Sunday night and Monday with lows upper 50s Hill Country to the upper 60s lower Rio Grande Valley and highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s.

West Texas - Decreasing cloudiness Sunday with windy conditions Panhandle and South Plains and local blowing dust Sunday afternoon. Fair Sunday night and Monday. Not so cool Sunday, turning a little cooler again Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday mid 60s Panhandle to mid 80s Concho Valley and mid 90s Big Bend Valleys. Lows Sunday night mid 30s Panhandle to near 50 Concho Valley and mid 50s Big Bend. Highs Monday mid 60s Panhandle to near 80 Concho Valley and lower 90s Big Bend Valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Monday through Wednesday
 North Texas - Little or no rain



expected. Temperatures slightly below seasonal normals Monday and near-normal both Tuesday and Wednesday. Daytime highs in the mid and upper 70s Monday, warming to the lower 80s on Wednesday. Low temperatures ranging from the mid 40s northwest to the lower 60s southeast.

West Texas - Partly cloudy southwest Monday with a chance of showers. Otherwise, generally fair with a slow warming trend Monday through Wednesday. Panhandle-lows upper 30s Monday warming to lower 40s by Wednesday. Highs upper 60s Monday warming to mid 70s by Wednesday. South Plains-lows near 40 Monday warming to upper 40s by Wednesday. Highs lower 70s Monday warming to near 80 by Wednesday. Permian Basin and Far West-lows

mid 40s Monday warming to lower 50s by Wednesday. Highs upper 70s Monday warming to mid 80s Wednesday. Concho Valley-lows upper 40s Monday warming to upper 50s by Wednesday. Highs near 80 Monday warming to mid 80s by Wednesday. Big Bend-lows mid 40s mountains to mid 50s lower elevations. Highs upper 70s mountains to near 90 lower elevations Monday warming to mid 80s mountains and mid 90s lower elevations by Wednesday.

South Texas - Chance of thundershowers mainly north Monday and southeast Texas Tuesday. Warm temperatures. Overnight lows upper 50s and lower 60s north to the low and mid 70s extreme south. Daytime highs upper 70s and lower 80s north and upper 80s to near 90 extreme south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Senate candidates pull no punches in commercials

By The Associated Press
The major candidates campaigning to succeed U.S. Sen. John Tower are battering each other with 30-second television spots down the homestretch to Saturday's Texas primary.

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, the Republican front-runner from College Station, is the only major candidate in either party whose commercials ignore his opponents, one of whom, Ron Paul, doesn't even mention his own candidacy in ads.

Paul, a Houston congressman, has a new commercial, for example, that shows a picture of Gramm flipping from left to right while an announcer asks questions such as, "Which Phil Gramm do you like? The who's for

Ronald Reagan or the one who once backed Jerry Brown for president?"

"Just three days before Phil Gramm became a Republican," the spot concludes, "he voted for Tip O'Neill as speaker of the House. Three days. Don't you want a senator with principles that last a little longer than that?"

A third Republican candidate, Rob Mosbacher of Houston, sits in front of a bookshelf and tells voters that "Democratic leaders say I would be their toughest opponent in November."

Those same Democrats are determined to punish Phil Gramm for leaving their party," Mosbacher says. "Such unified opposition to Gramm from rank-and-file Democrats will not only make it tough for him to win in

November. It could also mean defeat for President Reagan in Texas."

One of Gramm's spots, which Mosbacher has criticized as "a misrepresentation of the president's position," uses Reagan's description of Gramm as "a tireless supporter of our efforts to restore economic sanity."

Mosbacher says the commercial implies that Reagan has endorsed the College Station congressman, when the president actually is neutral in the race.

Among the Democrats, State Sen. Lloyd Doggett had ads produced that portray opponents Bob Krueger, a former New Braunfels congressman, as an ineffectual lawmaker with a poor attendance record and U.S. Rep. Kent

Hance of Lubbock as a friend of the rich.

A less strident spot endorses Doggett's pen: "(State) Sen. Lloyd Doggett's pen only cost 49 cents but it's been worth millions to the people of Texas. Doggett's pen wrote 125 new laws that help you.... On election day, stand with him and send his pen to Washington."

Krueger's ads portray Doggett, of Austin, as the pawn of special interests.

One spot begins with a smoke-filled room populated by power brokers with cigars in hand.

"In the old days," a narrator says, "the Austin lobbyists endorsed and elected just about who they wanted. Yet, even today, Lloyd Doggett says,

"This election is just a 15-round boxing match of endorsements. And so far, we've won."

Krueger then appears to say that "there's only one endorsement that counts. Yours."

All four of Hance's new spots stress his position on amnesty for illegal aliens. "The big difference between me and Doggett and Krueger," Hance says, "is that fact I support amnesty for illegal aliens and I'm opposed to it."

In other political news, U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, chairman of Gary Hart's Democratic presidential campaign in Texas, acknowledges that the Colorado senator's support among young urban professionals may not translate into votes at Saturday night's precinct

caucuses.

While the so-called Yuppies like Hart's "new ideas" campaign, they can't be counted on to intend the caucuses, Frost said Friday.

"The people who are going to participate in caucuses are the people who regularly vote in primaries," he said. "You certainly can't base a campaign on an appeal to young professionals."

George Christian, former press secretary to Lyndon B. Johnson and a radio political analyst, agreed with Frost.

"Hart does have a lot of appeal with them, but appealing to them is one thing," he said. "Getting them to do something is something else."

Sheriff races

Continued from Page two

County, Ramsey observed.

"We have house burglaries and other thefts, but we've had a considerable amount of oil field thefts," he said. "Luckily, we have the Texas Railroad Commission involved to help."

He added that he works with the RRC, rangers and oil company investigators to curb the problem.

Ramsey said that as sheriff, he started a 24-hour dispatching system at the jail and has instituted a central dispatching office for five volunteer fire departments. The paging system also involves the North Wheeler County Ambulance Service.

"I believe I have operated an honest and efficient sheriff's department," he said. "One way this happened is that we have competent, qualified and sincere personnel: deputies, dispatchers and jailers."

Ramsey said he wants to continue his work.

"This is my occupation," he concluded. "This is what I trained myself for."

John Rushing of Shamrock said he's had no professional law enforcement experience but, "I've always been around it and I've always watched it."

"I decided it was time for me to run," he said, adding that he has "no gripes" against his opponents.

"But we've had a lot of oil field thefts, cattle rustling in the area," he said. "You can't stop it but you can slow it down."

"I'd also like to see the dope situation fixed," he said, adding that he has not seen much of a drug problem in the area. "Still, it has to be slowed down and I'll work on it."

Rushing says that the county should not only have a good relationship with other counties and agencies, but also with the State of Oklahoma, which borders Wheeler County.

He added that although Shamrock, which is bigger than the county seat of Wheeler, has not produced a sheriff for 30 years, he does not feel that the southern part of the county has been overlooked. Shamrock is the only town that has its own full-time police department.

"We need to have the roads safe for the women and children and I think I have the know-how to do it," he said.

To Lonnie Miller the Oklahoma state line is "imaginary" and communication with the eastern neighbors, as well as other Texas counties and agencies is important. He also feels communication with county residents and deputies is vital.

"I want a roadblock system that we can set up real quick," he said, noting that planning ahead for potential problems is a key to setting up a roadblock. "Right now, there is no roadblock system."

Miller feels that roadblocks are

important because of the increasing kidnaping and hostage activity across the country.

"The first 15 minutes are the most important," he said. "We need more public awareness, more child safety. I have children of my own. Twenty years ago, you didn't have things like this."

Another problem Miller says the office must deal with is the sale of drugs.

"If you have one person selling dope in Wheeler County you have a problem," he said. "And where children are involved, you have to do things right now."

"The kids don't fear me, they respect me," he said.

"The county is spending quite a bit on the sheriff's office, and for what you're paying for, you want the maximum amount of protection," he said. "I have cleared a lot of cases in Wheeler County, and you have to be able to gather evidence."

Miller said he's had 22 different types of schooling in his 30-year career. He added that he's a licensed hypnotist. In addition to work in Wheeler County, he has worked in Moore County.

HEMPHILL COUNTY
Incumbent Hemphill County sheriff C.H. Wright faces two opponents, former Roswell N.M. police officer Bill Bowen and former Wichita, Kans. police officer Harold Simpson.

Wright also faces fallout from recent allegations of passing bogus checks and oil field fraud.

Earlier this month, the 47th District Attorney's office in Amarillo dropped charges of passing bogus checks that had been filed against Wright. The charges were filed two weeks ago, but Wright was given a 10 day grace period to make restitution on \$5,618 to an Amarillo gun dealer. In September, District Attorney Guy Hardin dismissed an indictment charging Wright with alleged oil field fraud involving his family and a Wheeler attorney.

"I have not had, nor do I have bogus checks in Amarillo," Wright said, adding the reports of the charges "has all been political."

Wright said that as sheriff, he does not represent special interest groups.

"I will not be a 'yes' man for any special group," he said. "My special interest group is the people."

Turning his sights to the May 5 primary, Wright said, "I plan on running the office just as I have run it in the past," said Wright, who has served three terms since 1975.

"I chose law enforcement as a career in 1964, and this is where it brought me," he said. "I hope it brings me another three terms."

"I believe I've come in and fought for the people, and not represent any group," he said, adding that he's had

many hours of classroom training to keep up with changes in the field.

"Per capita, I believe our crime here is no worse and no better than it is in Amarillo," he said. "You hear more in the big cities. But I think we've had our share also."

As a result, Wright observed that it's hard to say what the major problem is in the county. He believes that there is a growing problem of drug traffic in the county.

Harold "Mickey" Simpson, looks back on six years as deputy sheriff in Wichita Kans from 1947 to 1953 and four years as juvenile officer in Oklahoma City from 1976 to 1980. He has also been a quality control officer with the U.S. government and an auto dealer.

"My first priority is to staff the sheriff's office with competent and stable employees," he said.

"In a small community, these are your friends, your family, he added. "You should hire quality people to protect them."

Simpson said there is a need to have an sheriff's auxiliary or a posse: "get the community involved."

"If you get them involved, you'll get their respect," he added. "I feel I'm better qualified because of my juvenile experience."

"We're obligated to our children," he declared, noting that drug problems are not solved by "picking up the kid with the marijuana cigarette."

"You want to get the dope dealers," he said.

"My county is in trouble with all this traffic going on," he said. "And the kids involved are getting younger. I've had experience in handling them."

Former Canadian police officer Billy V. Bowen came to Hemphill County from Roswell N.M., where he worked for the police department and the sheriff's office. He said he's had training in hypnosis, forensic pathology and firearms.

"I feel we need a change in the sheriff's office," Bowen said. "We need better training for personnel. The sheriff's duty is a full time job."

"I feel we definitely need training here because we don't want anything like the Grandstaff case here," Bowen said, referring to a current civil suit stemming from the shooting of a foreman of a ranch by a Borger police officer.

"Being here and being able to work with law enforcement agencies is important to the office," he added. "I wouldn't put ambition ahead of my office."

Bowen said that he's interested in young people.

"Before I resigned this year, the chief of police worked with young people to teach them about dealing with kidnaping and child safety."

Sherman jury sentences convicted killer to death

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — A jury took two hours Saturday to decide that Lester Leroy Bower Jr. should be sentenced to death by injection for the murders of four men shot at close range last October in an ultralight airplane hangar.

Bower, convicted of four counts of capital murder Friday, showed no emotion when the punishment was read in a hushed courtroom. His wife, Shari, leaned to rest her head on his shoulder after the sentence was pronounced.

Bower, a 36-year-old chemical salesman from Arlington, was convicted of killing Philip Good, 29, a Grayson County sheriff's deputy; Jerry Mac Brown, 52, a Sherman interior designer; Ronald Mays, 39, a former Sherman police officer; and Bob G. Tate, 51, a Denison building contractor.

The four were shot to death in a hangar on Tate's B&B ranch, northeast of Sherman, on Oct. 8. Investigators said one of two ultralight aircraft

were missing from the hangar, and relatives said the men had gone to the ranch to meet a potential buyer of one of the planes.

The jury, which took less than two hours to find Bower guilty, had the option of sentencing him to life in prison or death. To reach a death penalty verdict, jurors had to all decide that Bower was a continuing threat to society and that his act was deliberate.

Defense attorneys Saturday morning presented several character witnesses who portrayed Bower as a passionate, loving man.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Seivert of Tyler said there was no question in his mind that Bower was a continuing threat to society because Bower had showed no remorse.

Seivert said if he had "flown off the handle, for whatever reason, and shot somebody," he would be repulsed by the site. But after Bower, he said, "killed one, he killed another. Then he killed two more."

Investigators said they found remnants of an ultralight at Bower's home, including two ultralight wheels with "Tate" inscribed on them.

Prosecutors presented evidence that Bower called Good on three occasions, using a company credit card, and prosecution witnesses testified that Bower was seen in Sherman the month before the slayings. Bower had said he was never in Sherman.

"The thing that sunk him was that he never could explain the plane," said Texas Ranger Weldon Lucas after the verdicts were returned Friday.

Shari Bower was the final defense witness Thursday.



LESTER LEROY BOWER
He testified that neither she nor her husband could remember where he was on Oct. 8, but she said he left home at 6:30 or 7 a.m. and did not return until 6:30 p.m.

Harold's Big Apple

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EXAMPLES OF CONVERSION

"But when they believed Philip preaching good tiding concerning the kingdom of God and the name of Jesus Christ, they were baptized, both men and women" (Acts 8:12) The evangelist Philip had gone down to Samaria, to the north of Jerusalem, and was preaching that Jesus was the Christ. He was also performing signs and wonders among the people (Acts 8:6,7.) As was promised, Jesus was working with Philip and "confirming the word by the signs that followed" (Mark 16:20) Thus the signs and wonders performed by Philip confirmed the word which he preached. The Samaritans were made to believe the word he preached (Romans 10:17) Then they were baptized in order to be saved (Mark 16:16).

But there was no long drawn out periods of prayer for salvation. Neither were the people hysterical and rolling on the ground. The appeal was to their intellect and reasoning and not to their emotions. When they understood the truth about their salvation they then obeyed the gospel. God has always appealed to man's reasoning in the things He requires man to do.

It is to be recognized that Philip was preaching the same gospel that the apostles had preached in Jerusalem a short while before this. It was the same gospel which Paul preached and about which he had this warning: "But though we, or an angel from heaven, should preach unto you any gospel other than that which we preached unto you, let him be anathema. As we have said before, so say I now again, if any man preacheth unto you any gospel other than that which we received, let him be anathema" (Galatians 1:8,9). Philip did not preach that people were saved at the point of faith and then could join the church of their choice. Neither did he preach that baptism was optional and unnecessary to salvation. This would have been a gospel other than the one Paul preached.

Billy T. Jones

*Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

You Are Invited—
7:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 29

M.K. Brown Auditorium
1000 N. Sumner

The Festival of Praise and the Spurlows will be supported by the Concert Brass. The Festival of Praise has just released its fourth album and choral book called "Jesus", which will be featured in the concert.

"You will not leave the concert the same as when you arrived."

Co-Sponsored by: **Calvary Assembly of God**
First Assembly of God
Full Gospel Assembly

VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP OF 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

How to get around will of the people

There is a widespread propaganda move underway in Texas aimed at giving the Legislature an excuse to ignore the wishes of a majority of citizens and double the state tax on gasoline in a special session this summer.

Already Gov. Mark White is saying he finds "a great deal of favor" among legislators to increase the state gasoline tax from five cents to 10 cents a gallon. House Speaker Gib Lewis, who visited Pampa last week, also said there is growing support for the gas tax hike among his colleagues in Austin.

How can this be, you might ask, when the only statewide opinion survey we've heard about that addressed the issue (The Texas Poll) indicated Texans are opposed to a gasoline tax increase by a 70-30 margin?

Aren't members of the Legislature supposed to reflect the wishes of citizens? How can they get away with doing something citizens don't want them to do?

The answer is simple. When the debate starts on increasing the gasoline tax, those organizations which have been lobbying for the tax hike are going to the legislature waving resolutions from city and county governments across the state expressing support for the action. And the education lobby will be out in full force pushing for more money to "save our public schools." Then the Legislature can proclaim, with a straight face, that there is widespread support for increasing the gasoline tax and they'll sock it to the taxpayers of Texas.

How are they getting these cities and counties to pass such resolutions? Again the answer is simple. They're promising them part of the take to use in repairing city streets and county roads. As State Rep. Foster Whaley told the Pampa City Council, "They're pitching you a little bone." This approach is leading many cities and counties to go ahead and pass the resolutions, which the Legislature will use to justify its actions. We are gratified that the Gray County commissioners refused to pass such a resolution and the Pampa City Commission has thus far declined to give its support although the issue has been considered and discussed twice.

The fallacy in equating those resolutions with public support is that the residents of cities and counties which might need roads and streets repaired can increase their taxes and make those repairs anytime they feel it is necessary. They do not need state legislation to take care of their roads. If they wanted to pay more taxes to repair their roads, they would have already done it. Legislation by the state to pay extra taxes for use on roads would surely be circumventing the will of the people in those cities and counties.

The education lobby can now be expected to add its support for the gasoline tax because of a new constitutional provision which allows those taxes, previously earmarked for highway repairs, to be used for educational program.

So now those organizations and officials, such as the Texas Good Roads Association and Gov. White, which have lobbied long for increasing gasoline taxes without success, look like they're going to finally make it. They are going to make it by sharing the booty and, thus, enlisting the support of city and county governments and the education lobby, while ignoring the wishes of a vast majority of the people of Texas.

Democracy in action. Ain't it grand?

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Berry's World



"Boy Fred, meet Boy Al and Boy Bill!"



Walter Williams

Why should doctors decide?

Over the last several months there have been several heart-rending news stories about organ transplants. Distraught relatives, in last-minute desperate attempts to find critically needed organs, have appealed to congressmen, senators and even the president to publicize their efforts. There's a better way to do this.

Today the decisions and distribution of transplants are left solely in the hands of the medical professionals. When a critically ill person needs an organ, doctors, through their communication network, seek a suitable donor. When a donor organ is found (which is no small task) doctors decide WHO gets it because there are more needy recipients than organs. We don't know the specific criteria doctors use to decide who among several compatible patients get the organ, but we're sure it involves criteria like: whose turn is it, or who needs it the most?

Why should that kind of criteria apply? Why should doctors make the decision? Are they gods? By way of comparison, should automakers decide who gets a car? Should farmers decide who gets food? Should construction workers decide who gets a house? In each of these cases the market decides. Namely, bucks decide who gets what. You might say that it's not perfect, and we'd agree, but it surely beats, say, construction workers deciding who gets what kind of house.

We'd be willing to bet the rent money that a market would do a far superior job allocating organ transplants. More explicitly we're saying organs should be bought and sold. A market in organs would produce the right incentives on behalf of all participants. First, the seller, now called the donor, would have organs as a part of his estate. As such he may have greater incentive to better care for himself.

Conceivably, a good liver might fetch \$100,000. Also, his heirs would be better off at his demise. With the prospect of getting \$100,000 for a liver, you can bet the rent money that heirs would have considerable incentive to notify some sort of clearinghouse on the availability of a liver.

Second, recipients and their families can better decide whether it's worth it. As it is now, organs don't cost anything. That being the case, everybody sick thinks he MUST have one. We're sure that if Rolls-Royces were zero-priced everyone requiring transportation would think he MUST have one. Since Rolls-Royces command a price many people find they can do without one. Clearly, there are differences in "needs" for organs. Is a liver to a sick eighty-year-old patient as important as it is to a sick twenty-year-old? Or is it more important to a college graduate or a high school drop-out? Who can answer difficult questions like

these, and why should the ultimate answer be left in the hands of doctors?

Now you say, "Who can afford \$100,000? There are a lot of things that cost \$100,000 and more. That's why there are mortgage markets which give loans for houses, yachts, college educations - and now, why not livers?"

Some might object to all of this by saying that to establish a market for organs is difficult. Difficult is not the same as impossible. Others might question the morality of selling organs. Well, whatever is yours you have the right to sell. The major opponents to this proposal - to buy and sell organs - would be the medical professionals. Their arguments probably would center around "ethical" issues, but the real reason is a market in organs would take power from them and put it in the hands of the people.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, April 29, the 120th day of 1984. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 29, 1894, several hundred unemployed men known as Coxey's Army swarmed into Washington to ask Congress for help.

On this date:

In 1639, the colonial settlement of Newport, R.I. was founded.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon said he would give the House Judiciary Committee 1,200 pages of edited transcripts of Watergate conversations and make them public.

Five years ago: Military negotiators for Egypt and Israel met in Israeli-occupied Sinai to begin working out the final details of the phased return of the peninsula to Egypt.

One year ago: Harold Washington was sworn in as the 42nd mayor of Chicago, the first black to hold the office.

Today's birthdays: Emperor Hirohito of Japan is 83 years old. Actress Celeste Holm is 65. Football coach George Allen is 62. Conductor Zubin Mehta is 58. Poet Rod McKuen is 51. And singer Tommy James is 37.

Thought for today: "Democracy is a process by which the people are free to choose the man who will get the blame." Anonymous.



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Paul Harvey

Sifting to find the real news

You sometimes feel you are "over news'd."

The drumbeat of headlines from a multiplicity of media leaves you groggy and confused.

For whatever reassurance it may be, without us sifters and sorters you would be buried under an avalanche of information, good and bad, true and false.

Probably we have no greater challenge than the poor dissemination of medical news. Our obligation, as I see it, has to be somewhere between raising false hopes and false hopelessness.

I am on a foundation board which dispenses large sums for medical research.

For any researcher the temptation is inescapable to justify his project's further funding with some "good numbers."

Some, we know, have distorted those numbers.

Three men who were officials of a testing laboratory in Northbrook, Ill., have been sentenced to prison "for faking results of scientific tests" on a pesticide, a herbicide and an arthritis drug.

When I report the encouraging finding that cholesterol and blood sugar may be reduced with a natural substance found in brewer's yeast - I think you are also entitled to know that the research, however valid, was funded by Anheuser-Busch.

This brings us to the dark-shadow subject of "news for sale."

Physicians, eager to publicize their practices, without letting the public know they are advertising, are paying press agents up to \$50,000 a year to get their names mentioned in the media.

Last year the American Medical Association conceded that "4 percent of all physicians" employ public relations firms.

Since the survey included all doctors - including small-town family doctors unlikely to promote themselves - the percentage would be much higher among big-city specialists.

One big-city press agent claims eight

clients paying him \$3,000 a month to publicize their skills.

"News for sale."

Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald, Harvard Medical, tries to be objective. He, a dermatologist, believes the public must be enlightened about dermatology. But he says, "There's been a lot of misuse by some Park Avenue specialists."

Any physician can buy himself a mention of "a new remedy for snoring" and fill his office overnight.

News handling has never demanded more careful, prayerful, intelligent skepticism.

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Butler D. Shaffer

Entertainment value of politics

I suggested four years ago that 1984 would bring a repeat of the political pattern set in the 1976 presidential election. You will recall how wonder-boy Jimmy Carter came from out of nowhere to lead the big crusade against the political establishment. Carter could be trusted to do the job because he was an "outsider."

You will also recall that Carter not only failed in his mission, but gave every appearance of being, alas, just another politician intent on sitting atop the throne. After four more years of politics as usual it was time for another new - and improved candidate.

Enter the inspirational Ronald Reagan. The pattern established in 1976 was to be followed in 1980: it was time for a new outsider, a new candidate who was not part of the establishment.

Ronald Reagan was just the man to do what Carter couldn't do: free men and women from the awesome power of the federal leviathan, reduce the terrible tax burden, cut government spending by substantial amounts. After all, had Reagan not spent the previous decade or so traveling that range in the spirit of Tim Paine, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, and Sam Adams?

But there were those of us who knew - long before the election, I might add - that by 1984, the federal budget would be even higher, the tax burden would be greater than it was in 1980, and the federal government would be exercising even greater authority over our lives than under Carter and his predecessor.

So it was that we came to the next presidential cavalcade. With Reagan - the reformer sounding more like a cross between Bishop Usher and Cotton Mather than a new-Jeffersonian philosopher king, with the federal government getting fatter and more rapacious, those who have not lost faith in the political process have again concluded: "It's time for reform: it's time to find an outsider, a candidate who is not part of the 'establishment.'"

This year's reform candidate is none other than Colorado's Gary Hart. As a U.S. Senator he can hardly be packaged and sold as an "outsider," but he is a relative newcomer to Washington politics, and he is, as the press has been dutifully observing an "anti-establishment" man. Those who are

disgruntled about the size of government, the size of their tax bills, and the size of federal budget, can once again indulge themselves in the delusion that the system can be reformed through political means; that there is nothing more we need to do in this election year than "work within the system" to "get out the vote for Hart!"

Hollywood actor Paul Newman sounded a now-familiar tone in declaring, in a television interview, that 1983 would be the most important election year in history, and that the Democratic candidate - whether Hart or Mondale - must be supported. What greater authority on the subject could we ask to advise us on the matter?

If Newman, the star of Hud, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, and Cool Hand Luke, speaks for Hart, Reagan might counter with Charlton Heston, who actually played a president (Andrew Jackson) in a movie, as well as Ben Hur,

Julius Caesar and Moses. As Reagan's own election confirms, politics is but one branch of the burgeoning entertainment industry, and every school child knows even truth and understanding must be judged by its capacity to hold and amuse an audience.

It will be such burning questions as this that will, I am certain, occupy the minds of newspaper editors and television commentators as the 1984 sweepstakes swings into full force. Be sure you're not left out of the proceedings. Get on the bandwagon - any bandwagon will do, it's the spirit of the thing, after all, that counts - and as they used to say in Chicago on election day: "Vote early and often." Then watch the election returns on TV, to be followed by a double feature: Paul Newman in Rally 'Round the Flag Boys, and Charlton Heston in The Greatest Show on Earth.

Who says 1984 is going to be dull?



"Want to sign an anti-freeze petition? This one's for the weather bureau."

Letters to the editor

Pay not real problem

Dear editor

Many of our professional teachers see no benefits to be derived from the Ross Perot Study and report. In fact, there are those who see nothing wrong with the present system except the "salaries are too low".

The Texas Research League, March, 1984 has some excellent information on our schools and has dispelled a few of the existing "myths", some are listed here:

1. The State Legislature sets teacher's salaries. (Except for the minimum starting salaries all salaries are set by the local school boards).

2. The state pays the total cost of salary increases. (The local school board pays those increases, above the minimum from the local school taxes).

3. Teachers' salaries are 'far' below average. (Texas teachers salaries are in the 48th percentile of the National average. If the cost of living of the various states were taken into account Texas would fall in the 10th percentile along with Penn., Nev., Wis., Other states are: Alaska 1st percentile, Maryland 5th, N.Y. 8th, Cal. 15th, Ill. & Iowa 14th, Miss. 92nd, N.H. 100th).

Teachers salaries are not competitive. (The min. starting is \$11,100 based on a 10 month year, this equates to \$13,332 on a 12-month year. An accountant or a Liberal Arts Graduate has a starting range of \$11,875 to \$13,750, therefore the salaries are competitive.)

There are other myths that are dispelled, in my opinion, in the Texas Research League March, 1984 publication.

It is concluded that teachers salaries are a minor part of the problem. It has taken 20 - 25 years for the educational system to get into the present situation, there will be no "quick - fix". A complete reorganization of the system apparently is needed at all levels: starting with the elimination of the present elected state board (that knows no one except the TEA). I think the election of Don Yarbrough, Jim Matlock and others demonstrates the electorate voting for someone they do not know. I feel that more qualified people would serve if they were appointed by the Governor and approved by the Legislature, say a board of 5 or 9 educational leaders in the State.

Each School District needs to do a "self appraisal" and determine its goals regarding discipline, willingness to innovate, motivational ability and the courage to challenge their sub - ordinates. It needs to be determined whether the superintendents are capable of setting supporting goals and using the finesse and imagination to implement changes required to up - grade the educational system.

To me the problem with the educational system is not just salaries; it is "rethinking" the needs for today's world.

W.A. MORGAN

Exception to editorial

You had an opinion the other day, "How the media affects policy". In these times I think it would be more accurate to say "makes" instead of "affects". Because of this, I take exception to your 4th paragraph dealing with the supposed inefficiency of the government programs and in particular the Social Security Administration.

You don't have the foggiest notion whether we are efficient or not. We administer a program that is unique in these U.S., and you have nothing to compare it to.

Last year the cost of administering the Social Security program was 1.3 percent of income. Wouldn't you like to be able to run a business that cheap? But who knows if that's efficient or not, there is nothing to compare that cheap?

Each month approximately 13 billion in benefits are paid out. The last time I saw any figures on our accuracy of monthly benefits showed that we paid 99.6 percent of the monthly benefits correctly. That is within 4 - 100th of a percent of perfection.

The average length of time to process a claim for retirement benefits is about 23 days. 10 years ago it was 40 some odd days. 4 to 6 years from now, when our computer system modernization is complete, the average will probably be closer to 10 days. We process Social Security claims one heck of a lot faster than the Office of Personnel Management processes claims for Civil Service retirement.

I know that in Pampa we see the vast majority of beneficiaries, approximately 5,000 in Gray County, only when they file their application and bring in the necessary documents. We never see them again. How do you measure whether that is efficient or not?

I know that the administration and my office make mistakes, we are human, and I compare them to other Social Security offices to see how we are doing, but your generalized statement of inefficiency is meaningless, because you have no comparison.

Unfortunately, your statement will be given more weight than it is worth. Because, as your opinion portrays, the media has great impact and the public will react to it whether it is right or wrong.

Now that I have that off my chest, I would like to give a little information about the disability process.

As you probably know we have suspended processing on the disability cases that was instituted because of the congressional mandate of periodic review.

In the beginning of this review, there were some sensational (newsworthy) cessations which drew a great deal of media attention. However, in October 1982 the Social Security Administration instituted an office face - to - face review. This reduced the number of sensational cessations to almost non -

existence. We have, however, run into another problem that the administration is powerless against. This is judicial rulings by circuit courts. What they have done is restrained us from suspending benefits to certain classes of individuals within their jurisdiction.

This literally means - it matters what STATE someone lives in - whether or not we can cease their benefits.

This is totally against the philosophy and policy of Social Security Administration. We cannot administer a national program equitably across these U.S. if it matter if someone lives in Texas or Colorado or any other state.

This situation is intolerable and has caused us to suspend our periodic review until such time as decisions can be made on an equitable basis. It will undoubtedly take legislation to correct the Judicial - Administrative inconsistencies.

By the way, I basically agree with your article, except for the 4th paragraph, therefore to be equitable you should publish things that deal with the informational aspects of Social Security and not just the sensational.

LARRY MAYO

McIlhany case interest

People from throughout the State are interested in the lawsuit of Doris Adams vs. Judge McIlhany. The letter which Mrs. Adams wrote to the Judge was not made public by Mrs. Adams and, therefore, did not publicly reflect upon the integrity of the Court. If anyone discredited the integrity of the Court, it was Judge McIlhany, who made the letter public and then violated her basic constitutional rights.

Judges are sworn to uphold and administer the laws impartially and when they fail to do so are not, or should not be, entitled to immunity. If judges are above the law and their actions are not to be governed by the law, then there is no guarantee to a fair trial, or protection of the law for any citizen, but an arbitrary and capricious judicial system.

If it can happen to Doris Adams, it can happen to any one of us.

Phyllis Ansley Griffon
Denton, Texas

Probe over, price up

The Pampa News recently announced that the Texas Attorney General's office had concluded its investigation of an alleged price fixing agreement among Pampa gasoline dealers.

The Attorney General's office had, according to its spokesman as quoted, been unable to find evidence of such agreement among the local dealers.

During that purported investigation, several retail gasoline outlets, mostly on U.S. Highway 60 through town, lowered their displayed prices from the standard 115.9 - 120.9 for regular and unleaded gasoline by several cents a gallon.

Perhaps it was only coincidence, but hardly had the ink dried on the article announcing an end to the investigation when those few stations hauled their signs down and ran up the standard 115.9 - 120.9 display.

If this is not price - fixing per se, then perhaps it should be called non - competition by mutual consent.

As another manifestation of its concern for competition, the State of Texas through the Railroad Commission is one of the few, if not the only, states that denies its citizens the lower rates and better service of UPS for intra - state shipments of packages.

If there is any bright side to the local gasoline price rip - off, it might be that shopping in Amarillo is more attractive when one can fill up for the return trip at prices 10 to 15 cents less per gallon than Pampa prices.

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Wall Street gets more bearish

NEW YORK (AP) — Bearish sentiment appears to be growing on Wall Street which, in the strange logic of the stock market, is seen by some technical analysts as a positive sign for equities.

If most investors are pessimistic about stocks, the suggestion goes, then it might be time to buy. History shows some major rallies started when the market was most bearish.

However, those who see the bearish indicators growing to more "positive" levels also say Wall Street's pessimism toward stocks will have to get even worse before a major upswing can begin.

The reason: the economy. Investors are having a hard time deciding where the economy is headed. That uncertainty is keeping some Wall Streeters at least partially optimistic that

interest rates are coming down this year, allowing stock and bond prices to make occasional but temporary rallies.

This past week the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 10.99 to 1,169.07, but the blue-chip measure is still down 117.57 points from its 1984 high of 1,286.64, reached Jan. 6.

The New York Stock

Exchange composite index edged up 1.05 to 91.94, and the American Stock Exchange market value index rose 3.18 to 211.11.

Big Board volume averaged 86.04 million shares daily, compared with 83.19 million in the holiday-shortened previous week.

Frustration caused by the market's inability to climb

above its current trading range is a key contributor to the increase in bearish sentiment.

One indicator of that sentiment is the ratio of calls to puts in the options market. Traders say the number of calls, the rights to buy stocks at a specified time and price, has been coming down in relation to the number of puts, the rights to sell stocks at a specified time and price.



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my client got back an after-tax return of \$25,960 in cash. Plus, in his high bracket, I saved him an additional \$5,560 that he would have just given away in federal taxes, if he hadn't known about this kind of opportunity. His total return, including tax savings, was more than \$31,000. While I can't guarantee that this opportunity will be avail-



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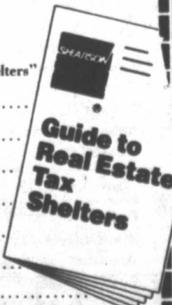
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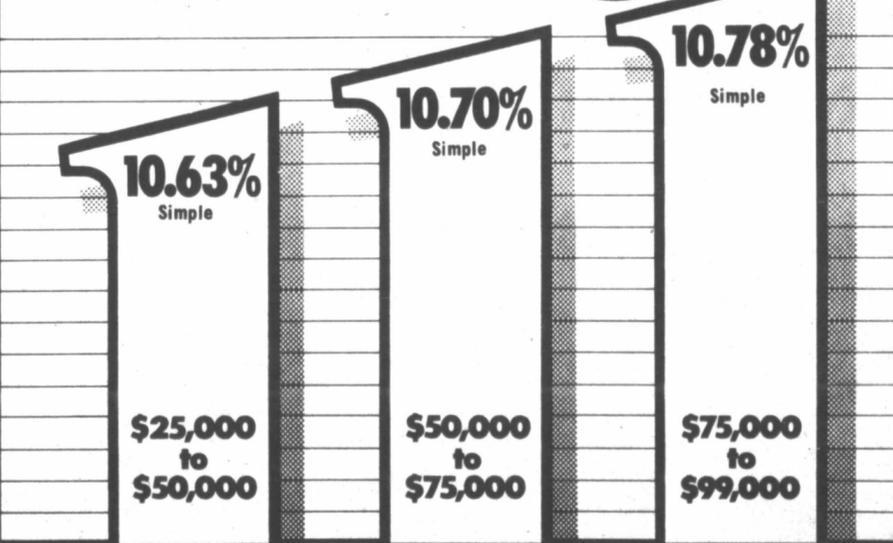
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Sense of anger lingers in Britain

LONDON (AP) — A sense of futile anger lingers in Britain after the peaceful end to the Libyan Embassy siege.

A burst of gunfire in front of the embassy in St. James's Square 12 days ago seemed an unforgivable affront in a country that doesn't even arm most of its police. The gunfire killed a British policeman and wounded 11 Libyan dissidents, and police said a smoking gun was seen in a window of the embassy.

"The outcome is far from satisfactory for the government," grumbled the staunchly pro-government Daily Telegraph last week after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government ended a standoff with the radical Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy. Britain broke

diplomatic ties and expelled Libyan diplomats and quasi-diplomatic students in Khadafy's London embassy.

The crisis cast its shadow all the way to Libya, where 8,000 British workers and diplomats were felt to be in danger of retribution should Britain take action against the London embassy. And it angered Britons that distant Libya could draw their country into a foreign feud, then get off scot-free — thanks to British adherence to the principles of diplomatic immunity.

"It is hard not to feel both angry and cheated," said the conservative Daily Express in an editorial.

The Spectator, a conservative weekly, said the crisis boiled down to this: "A foreigner murders a British policeman in the middle of London, and he is allowed to

get away with it."

A television interviewer asked Home Secretary Leon Brittan, the official in charge of police and prosecutions, how he felt seeing a murderer go unpunished.

"I feel very sick at heart... but one knows the evidence is just not available," Brittan said.

The home secretary, at 44 the youngest member of Mrs. Thatcher's Cabinet, was in charge of managing Britain's response to the situation. Mrs. Thatcher happened to be on a state visit to Portugal when the shooting occurred, and even after she returned she stayed out of the fray, leaving Brittan to chair the crisis meetings and announce the gloomy developments.

But in the coming week, Mrs. Thatcher will be pressed to defend her government's handling of Libya-Britain relations.

The end of the siege permits the opposition parties in Parliament to launch the verbal attacks they had held back in a spirit of solidarity with British police ringing the Libyan Embassy.

Among the questions Mrs. Thatcher will face are:

—Why was no action taken earlier to halt violence by pro-Khadafy Libyans against dissidents living in Britain?

—Why didn't Britain act on purported intelligence reports saying Tripoli had ordered that force be used against the dissidents outside the embassy?

—Why should Britain suffer from foreigners' political squabbles?

—Will the government seek changes in the international conventions that grant diplomats immunity from any prosecution, even on murder charges?

Police seek clues about gunman

LONDON (AP) — The government said Saturday it was insisting that Libya release two Britons still held in Tripoli, while police on hands and knees scoured the grounds around the Libyan Embassy for clues to the identity of the gunman who killed a London policeman.

With British and Libyan diplomats back in their capitals the day after the 11-day embassy siege ended, police launched a full-scale investigation into the April 17 shooting, even though

they said they assumed the killer was among the 30 Libyan diplomats expelled Friday and probably would never be caught.

The shots from the embassy killed police constable Yvonne Fletcher and wounded 11 Libyan dissidents, prompting the police siege.

The British Foreign Office said Saturday it was making "the strongest possible representations" to Libya about two Britons who have been held in Libya since the day of the

shooting.

Douglas Ledingham, 35, Tripoli manager of British Caledonian Airways, and John Campbell, who was not further identified, have not been told what charges they face and have been prevented from seeing British diplomats, a Foreign Office spokesman in London said.

But he added they were "in good health," and there was no reason to believe they were being ill-treated.

Agent raised drug topic to De Lorean

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An FBI agent admitted under cross-examination at John Z. De Lorean's cocaine-trafficking trial that he masterminded the scheme for De Lorean's arrest and raised the subject of drugs before the automaker ever mentioned it.

Benedict Tisa, who masqueraded as a crooked banker in the government's cocaine "sting" operation, conceded to the automaker's attorney Friday that he assumed De Lorean was interested in a drug deal because an informant told him so.

But in talks stretching over a month, De Lorean never mentioned drugs, Tisa said.

"You initiated the conversation, not John De Lorean, about dope, didn't you?" asked chief defense attorney Howard Weitzman.

"I brought narcotics to his attention so that he fully knew what I was talking about," Tisa said.

"You initiated the conversation, yes or no?" Weitzman said, his voice rising in anger.

"Yes," said the agent.

"Not John De Lorean, correct?" asked the attorney, pounding on a lectern.

"Correct," said the agent.

Outside court, Weitzman said he believed he had scored a major point in his attempt to prove De Lorean was a victim of overzealous government agents who set out to entrap a celebrity.

In the videotaped conversation referred to by Weitzman, Tisa first mentioned cocaine on Sept. 8, 1982, and suggested a plan for laundering drug profits through De Lorean's company.

De Lorean responded, "It looks like a good opportunity." Government prosecutors, visibly stung by the assault on Tisa, their first witness, refused to comment on Friday's developments. But Tisa said a prosecutor had "yelled" at him the night before for a blunder in his testimony.

The agent spent much of Friday attempting to retract his statement that he had destroyed some of his work notes in the case — a disclosure which prompted Weitzman to move for dismissal Thursday.

U. S. District Judge Robert Takasugi has not yet ruled on the motion.

De Lorean, 59, a onetime General Motors executive who launched his own sports car company in Northern Ireland, is charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine to save the failing enterprise.

He was arrested Oct. 19, 1982, in a hotel room where agents had shown him a suitcase full of cocaine and he had declared, "It's better than gold."

Weitzman's assault on Tisa's credibility, expected to continue next week, escalated after the agent disclosed Thursday that he probably "threw away" the rough notes on which his activity log in the case was based.

"I didn't destroy any evidence," he insisted Friday.

"You mean you lied yesterday?" asked Weitzman.

"No, I did not lie. I made a mistake," said Tisa.

Former radical Boudin returns to the system

NEW YORK (AP) — A child of wealth steeped in leftist politics, Kathy Boudin became the revolutionary her parents were not. She worked in ghettos, visited Communist countries, denounced her government.

She was a star of the Weather Underground, a woman who forsook what her circles called "white skin privilege" to change a flawed society. There were bombings, years on the lam, angry communiques. But in the end, she returned to her roots and the system she scorned.

Miss Boudin, 40, pleaded guilty last week to murder and robbery in the Oct. 20, 1981, Brink's armored car holdup in Rockland County in which two police officers and a guard were killed.

The plea bargain avoided the possibility of a 75-year-to-life sentence, but it will keep her in prison until the year 2001. Her son Chesa will be 21 years old before he sees his mother freed.

Miss Boudin said her role in the crime was a minor one, limited to waiting with getaway vehicles for the fleeing robbers. Unlike her

husband, David Gilbert, serving 75 years for the holdup, Miss Boudin now has prospects of eventual freedom.

Her parents' townhouse in Greenwich Village became a salon for leftist luminaries. Her father, noted civil liberties lawyer Leonard Boudin, defended targets of McCarthyism and later, anti-war activists like Dr. Benjamin Spock and the Berrigan brothers.

Miss Boudin became politically active at an early age. Her father recalled how she worked with poor people in high school and went on to organize civil rights conferences and demonstrations at Bryn Mawr. She traveled to Moscow and Cuba and returned to work in a Cleveland slum with welfare mothers.

Then came her involvement with the Weathermen, a faction of Students for a Democratic Society that became increasingly violent during the anti-war protests of the late '60s. Its spinoff, the Weather Underground, was a secret guerrilla army. Miss

Boudin was said to have been a leader of the organization's New York cell.

On March 6, 1970, Miss Boudin was seen fleeing naked from an explosion in a Greenwich Village townhouse police said was used as a bomb factory. She spent the next 11 years as a fugitive.

On Oct. 20, 1981, an off-duty corrections officer captured her as she fled the bloody shootout after the Brink's robbery.

At her arrest, she took a different path from her associates. At her capture she shouted, "I didn't shoot him, he did!" In court, Gilbert and two other defendants called themselves "freedom fighters" and said they did not recognize the government's right to try them. Miss Boudin's father hired top lawyers with liberal credentials, among them Leonard Weinglass, a defense lawyer in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial and a veteran of radical causes.

Weinglass won Miss Boudin a separate trial from the three others, convicted last year.

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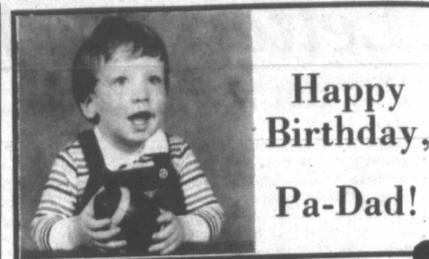
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CLASSES END: July 13

Daytime Classes

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Instructor
ENG 113-P	English Composition and Rhetoric	3	Frances Palmer
GOV. 223-1P	State and Local Government	3	Shirley Warner
MATH 113-1P	College Algebra	3	Deana Milliron
Tuesday & Thursday 8:00 to 11:50 A.M.			
ENG. 123-1P	English Composition and Rhetoric	3	Libby Talley
GOV. 213-1P	American National Government	3	Shirley Warner
PSY. 133-1P	General Psychology	3	Linda Olson
Monday Through Friday 8:00 to 10:00 A.M. June 4-June 23 (3 Weeks) 3 Rounds of Golf (18 Clock Hours)			
PE 203-1P	Golf/Physical Fitness	1	Mike Brent
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Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Instructor
*BA 113-123-1P	Beginning and Intermediate Typing	3	Marian Allen
*BA 205-1P	Principles of Data Processing	4	Jim Caswell
ENG 113-2P	English Composition and Rhetoric	3	Kay Crouch
ENG 263-1P	World Lit. - Ancient Greeks to 1850	3	Frances Palmer
GOV. 223-2P	State and Local Government	3	Richard Peet
HIST. 213-1P	American History 1500 to 1865	3	Margaret Hopkins
HIST. 223-1P	American History 1865 to Present	3	Raymond Thornton
MATH 105-1P	Intermediate Algebra	3	Deana Milliron
MATH 213-1P	Analytic Geometry and Calculus	3	Andy Korer
PSY 133-2P	General Psychology	3	Dr. Nora Hutto
*Lab Courses Tuesday & Thursday 6:00 to 9:50 P.M.			
ENG. 123-2P	English Composition and Rhetoric	3	Mike Andrews
ENG. 273-1P	Western World Lit.-1850 to Present	3	Tim Powers
GOV. 213-2P	American National Government	3	Shirley Warner
MATH 115-1P	Business Mathematics	3	Cary Carlisle
MATH 123-1P	Plane Trigonometry	3	Deana Milliron
PSY 204-1P	Child Psychology	3	Cherry Eaton
RE 5423-2	Property Management (Real Estate Core Requirement)	3	Charles Buzzard
SOC. 243-1P	Introduction to Sociology	3	Dr. Nora Hutto

David Kennedy lost final fight

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Anthony Kennedy struggled through a roller coaster existence in his final seven days of life, suffering the maladies that had plagued him since his father's assassination in 1968 — drugs, drink and no direction.

A reconstruction of Kennedy's final week indicates that in the end he was an unhappy, mixed-up man who used narcotics and alcohol in a losing battle to overcome the agony and bitterness of Robert F. Kennedy's death.

The 16-year-old battle, which included a much publicized 1979 assault in a Harlem drug dealer's den, ended Wednesday when the body of the 28-year-old was found on the floor of his \$150-a-day hotel room, a half-empty bottle of prescription painkillers and 1.3 grams of high-grade cocaine nearby.

Police and lab technicians said tests showed Kennedy's body fluids contained traces of cocaine and Demerol, a synthetic opiate and painkiller.

Kennedy arrived at the plush Brazilian Court Hotel in this exclusive ocean-side community late Thursday, April 19, just hours after checking out of a drug rehabilitation center in Minnesota following a month-long stay.

Dennis Heffernan, owner of the 117-room hotel, said he had received a telephone call the day before from a friend in Cleveland who is involved in Democratic politics.

"My friend, Tim Hagan, told me that some members of the Kennedy family would be staying at my hotel for the Easter holiday, and he asked me to take care of them," he said. Heffernan worked on the 1980 presidential campaign of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

The Kennedy clan gathers for big holidays, and the Easter get-together at the estate of matriarch Rose Kennedy was a special tradition. This year was even more special — Mrs. Kennedy, 93, is seriously ill, and family elders had put out the word to the third generation to come en masse.

Because of space limitations at the house, David was booked into room 107 at the Brazilian Court, located 3½ miles to the south.

David's 17-year-old brother, Douglas, arrived Friday with Derrick Smith, a friend from Georgetown Prep, his school in Rockville, Md.

Douglas asked for a room near his brother, so he and Smith were assigned Room 105, across the hall.

Heffernan said he first "bumped into" David on Friday, and

they chatted for 30 minutes on a variety of subjects, including politics.

"He wasn't bubbling, maybe he was a bit melancholy," said Heffernan. While Douglas said he was working on the campaign of former Vice President Walter Mondale, David said he "wasn't in harness yet."

Many members of the Kennedy family, including the senator, David and Douglas, gathered that Friday evening at Mrs. Kennedy's estate. She fainted at dinner and paramedics had to be called.

That night David and other Kennedys partied at Chuck & Harold's, a Palm Beach nightclub.

Artist Robert Driscoll, of Palm Beach and Osterville, Mass., said he saw David there drinking heavily. "I thought it was Perrier water but I found out later it was vodka," Driscoll said.

Saturday evening David asked Driscoll, who frequently painted at the Brazilian Court, to paint him a flower for a female companion. Driscoll spent 20 minutes painting a red anemone. Kennedy and the woman, whom Driscoll could not identify, left for dinner.

On Sunday, Rose Kennedy was too ill to attend church, so the local priest celebrated Easter Mass for the family at the estate.

Throughout this period, David kept his family commitments, visiting his grandmother and spending time with Douglas at the hotel pool.

But in this same period, according to interviews with hotel employees and guests, David's old patterns began to surface. He was drinking, not heavily in one setting, but on-and-off throughout the day. He drank either vodka and grapefruit juice or vodka doubles on the rocks.

David also displayed some behavioral signs of alcoholism. One bartender at the Brazilian, who asked not to be identified by name, said David never drank in front of Douglas. Instead he would order a cola or tonic water. When his brother was out of range, she said, he would gulp a drink of vodka down in a hurry.

Heffernan did not dispute that David frequented the hotel bar — "He stopped in here every night" — but maintained "he never appeared drunk or disorderly" and that his "behavior was within the bounds of a young gentleman on vacation."

And he didn't always drink at the hotel bar. Waitresses and

bartenders at several Palm Beach hangouts said David drank heavily at their establishments in his final days.

When David returned from the Kennedy estate Easter evening, he met Heffernan for a drink. The two made plans to have dinner later after the hotel owner caught a nap.

But Heffernan overslept and didn't keep the appointment with David. Hotel staffers later told him that Kennedy stayed on in the hotel bar and enjoyed the entertainment of a female vocalist.

Douglas and his friend left town Monday to return to school. David went with them to pay for and return a rental car and to see them off at the airport, according to hotel concierge Dennis Moschiano.



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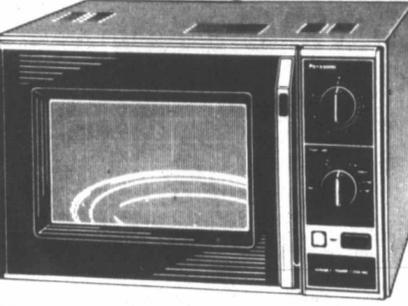
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Oklahomans rebuild after disaster

By KIM MILLS
Associated Press Writer

Crews in North Dakota searched Saturday for eight people missing after a blizzard dumped up to 25 inches of snow, while Oklahoma residents began rebuilding after tornadoes that killed 11 people and turned most of the town of Morris into rubble.

Okmulgee and Pawnee counties major disaster areas.

In western and central North Dakota, the sun reappeared Saturday after a blizzard left 25 inches of snow in Minot and knocked out power to up to 3,000 customers across the state.

The same blizzard also paralyzed northeastern Wyoming for three days and claimed three lives, officials said.

There were no reports of injuries or deaths, but eight people were missing and authorities were appealing for information to help find them, said Lyle Gallagher, director of communications for North Dakota state radio.

Several thousand North Dakotans spent Friday night without power, and it may be

There was no water, electricity or phone service in Morris and National Guardsmen restricted the town to everyone but its 1,300 residents and those with special passes.

"It seemed like residents here spent all day yesterday just numb," said Lt. Pat Collins, Oklahoma Highway Patrol spokesman. "Right now, they're really beginning to stir around."

With most of the rubble bulldozed away, many residents of the town 30 miles south of Tulsa began rebuilding, Collins said.

The Civil Defense Department was coordinating clean-up efforts with the state Transportation, Health and Agriculture departments.

Two-thirds of the town was flattened when a string of about a dozen tornadoes swept across Oklahoma Thursday and Friday, killing 11 people and injuring 100. Gov. George Nigh said Friday he would ask President Reagan to declare

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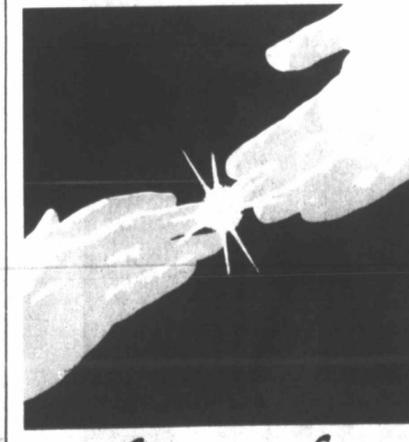
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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 W.L. Toney, no 3 - 22 Ann Phillips (80 ac) 330 from South & 735 from East line, Sec 22, S. 1&GN, 8 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3490, start on approval (Box 3368, Borger, TX 79007)
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Walls Energy, Inc. no 1 Burnett Heydrick (80 ac) 330 from South & East line, Sec 51, S. 1&GN, 14 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 1916, Pampa, TX 79065)

CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Wall Energy, Inc. Gaines (100 ac) Sec 84, S. 1&GN, 11 mi west from Skellytown, PD 3500, start on approval for the following wells
 no 1. 990 from South & 330 from West line of Sec
 no 2. 2310 from South & 330 from West line of Sec
 no 3. 330 from South & 990 from West line of Sec
 no 4. 1650 from South & 990 from West line of Sec
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Wilham Investments, Inc. Bernie Z (160 ac) Sec 82, 4, 1&GN, 2 mi west from Skellytown, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2477, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1. 2310 from North & 990 from East line of Sec
 no 2. 1650 from North & East line of Sec
CHILDRESS (WILDCAT)
 Outline Oil Corp. no 1 Garrison (40 ac) 467 from North & 2171 from West line, Sec 77, H. W&NW, 9 mi northwest from Childress, PD 7500, start on approval (4925 Greenville Ave. Suite 1354, One Energy Square, Dallas, TX 75206)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) 3 W Oil, Inc. Acker (160 ac) Sec 97, B - 2, H&GN, 11 mi south from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1916, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 3. 990 from North & 330 from West line of Sec
 no 4. 2310 from North & 990 from West line of Sec
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Minco Oil & Gas Oil Co. Bell (160 ac) Sec 134, 3, 1&GN, 4 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3450, start on approval (Box 2317, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 3. 1650 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec
 no 4. 990 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & TWIN DES MOINES) Sage Drilling Co. Inc. no 1 J. Brillhart "A" (495 ac) 990 from South & West line, Sec 45, H&TC, 12 mi northwest from Waka, PD 6400, start on approval (202 S. St. Francis, Wichita, KS 67202)

HEMPHILL (CIRCLE) Upper Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co. no 1 Circle Dot Ranch (640 ac) 2000 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 84, M - 1, H&GN, 5 mi northwest from Gageby, PD 13550, start on approval (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121)
HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN) Lower Douglas) Gulf Oil Corp. no 3 - 2 Campbell (569 ac) 1108 from South & 809 from West line, sec 2, B&B Survey, 8 mi westerly from Canadian, PD 8000, start on approval (Box 12116, Okla. City, OK 73157)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. B. Herrmann, no 6 Chain "c"

(327 ac) 1650 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 6, M - 24, TCRR, 6 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (610 S.W. 11th, Amarillo, TX 79101)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no 2 Womble (160 ac) 2310 from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, 17 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79065)
HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Heavy Drilling Co. Whittenburg (1023 ac) Sec 4, Mary E. Savage Survey, 6 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 1027, Woodward, OK 73802) for the following wells:
 no 2. 3431 from North & 467 from East line of Sec
 no 3. 4631 from North & 467 from East line of Sec
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & HUTCH GRANITE WASH) Benson - McCown & Company, no 1 Peacock (644 ac) 2679 from North & 367 from West line, Sec 26, M - 21, TCRR, 11 mi east from Borger, PD 6300, start on approval (Box 7805, Amarillo, TX 79114)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Barbour Energy Corp. no 1 Jackson (307 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 418, 43, H&TC, 6 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 9000, start on approval (2200 N.W. 50th, Suite 100 East, Okla. City, OK 73112) Re-filing
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 2 - 558 W.C. Merydith "D" (651 ac) 910 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 558, 43, H&TC, 16 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 9400, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co. no 2 Coffee (20 ac) 330 from South & East line, Sec 434, 44, H&TC, 12 mi north from Dumas, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79105)

OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER) Upper Morrow) Santa Fe Energy Co. no 3 - 119 Trospen (320 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 119, 10, HT&B, 1.5 mi west from Booker, PD 8250, start on approval (One West Third, Suite 500, Tulsa, OK 74103)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH) Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 3 W.T. Tregellas (652 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 757, 43, H&TC, 12 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 7200, start on approval
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & S.E. FARNSWORTH) Morrow) Mote Resources, Inc. no 1 Kelly (320 ac) 1995 from South & 1500 from East line, Sec 86, 13, T&NO, 14 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 8550, has been approved (1540 Two Energy Square, Dallas, TX 75206)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH - CONNER) Des Moines) MRR Oil, Inc. no 1 Kaye (320 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 63, 11, W. Ahrenbeck Survey, 3 mi northwest from Perryton, TX 79070)
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & WEST LIPS) Cleveland) TXO Production Corp. no 3 Wilson "Y" (877 ac) 467 from North

& 867 from East line, Sec 32, J. King Survey, 13 mi southeast from Spearman, PD 6950, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg, Midland, TX 79701)
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co. no 6 Throckmorton (160 ac) 330 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 21, A - 8, H&GN, 10 mi southwest from Shamrock, PD 2400, start on approval (4415 S. Georgia, Wing B, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79110)
WHEELER (WILDCAT & SOUTH MOBEETIE) Hunton) Mewbourne Oil Co. no 1 Johnson Ranch (640 ac) 1150 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 25, A - 9, H&GN, 8 mi south - southwest from Mobeetie, PD 12800, has been approved (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)
WHEELER (WILDCAT & SOUTH MOBEETIE) Hunton) Mewbourne Oil Co. no 1 J.T. Johnson (640 ac) 1330 from North & 2559 from East line, Sec 27, A - 8, H&GN, 7 mi south - southeast from Mobeetie, PD 12800, has been approved

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Gr. Wash) Wagner & Brown, no 3 - 57, Locke "A" (640 ac) 467 from South & West line, Sec 57, A - 2, H&GN, 17 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 10300, start on approval (2500 Liberty Tower, Okla. City, OK 73102)
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Upper Morrow) Tenneco Oil Co. no 1 - 51 Ledrick (382 ac) 643 from South & West line, Sec 51, C. G&M, 29 mi north from Pampa, PD 9500, has been approved (3000 United Founders Blvd, Okla. City, OK 73112)
APPLICATION TO PLUG BACK
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Above 6872) Spoonmore Brothers, no 8 Louise (80 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 22, 4 - T, T&NO, 2 mi southwest from Farnsworth, PD 6872, start on approval (Box 96, Spearman, TX 79081)
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Dakkar Production Co. no 3 Ford, Sec 241, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3312 gr. spud 2 - 24 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 7 - 84, tested 4 - 19 - 84, pumped 14 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 21 bbls water, GOR 18929, perforated 2460 - 3416, TD 3450, PBDT 3416
CARSON (PANHANDLE) WTA Energy, Inc. no 2 Moore, Sec 20, 7, 1&GN, elev 3346 gr. spud 3 - 1 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 6 - 84, tested 4 - 19 - 84, pumped 23 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 19 bbls water, GOR 647, perforated 3420 - 3490, TD 3530, PBDT 3497
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Omega Energy, no 2 Chisum, Sec 98, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3226 gr. spud 1 - 29 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 4 - 84, tested 4 - 17 - 84, pumped 10.44 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 1 bbls water, GOR

31322, perforated 2582 - 3370, TD 3426, PBDT 3409
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Oil & Gas, Inc. no 6 Heidaja, Sec 146, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3250 gr. spud 12 - 5 - 83, drlg compl 12 - 13 - 83, tested 4 - 17 - 84, pumped 6 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 2 bbls water, GOR 19692, perforated 2762 - 3356, TD 3404, PBDT 3384
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sportsman Oil, Inc. no 7 Karen, Sec 185, 3, 1&GN, elev 3286 grd, spud 11 - 1 - 83, drlg compl 12 - 17 - 83, tested 4 - 18 - 84, pumped 5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 1 bbls water, GOR 25200, perforated 2400 - 3430, TD 3450 - Orig form W - 1 filed in Randall Lee
HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Paradox Petroleum Co. no 1 Baker, Sec 24, 2, BS&F, elev 3906 gr. spud 1 - 1 - 84, drlg compl 1 - 4 - 84, tested 4 - 18 - 84, pumped 33 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 242, perforated 6570 - 6580, TD 7469, PBDT 6630 - Re - Entry
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no 1 - B Karp, Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, elev 3326 gr. spud 2 - 21 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 25 - 84, tested 4 - 21 - 84, pumped 5.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 65 bbls water, GOR 13636, perforated 3124 - 3220, TD 3300, PBDT 3278

MOORE (PANHANDLE) MEGG, Inc. no 1 Gannon, Sec 1, M - 1, W.E. Bennett Survey, elev 3145 gr. spud 2 - 25 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 2 - 84, tested 4 - 9 - 84, pumped 9 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 17 bbls water, GOR tsm, perforated 2920 - 3026, TD 3201, PBDT 3186
MOORE (PANHANDLE) North Plains Energy Corp. NP - 3 Harris - Ladd, Sec 407, 44, H&TC, elev 3668 rkb, spud 3 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 15 - 84, tested 4 - 21 - 84, pumped 37 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 45 bbls water, GOR 10811, perforated 3520 - 3632, TD 3656, PBDT 3639
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH) Cleveland) TXO Production Corp. no 2 Richardson "A", Sec 35, 13, T&NO, elev 2929 kb, spud 10 - 5 - 83, drlg compl 10 - 20 - 83, tested 4 - 6 - 84, pumped 8 bbl of 34 grav oil plus 28 bbls water, GOR 72625, perforated 6868 - 6889, TD 7385, PBDT 6963
GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH) Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 2 Andrew Milledge, et al, Sec 28, 13, T&NO, elev 2972 gr. spud 1 - 25 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 9 - 84, tested 3 - 7 - 84, potential 2400 MCF, rock pressure 1406, pay 6600 - 6676, TD 6775
WHEELER (S.W. KELTON) Morrow) Scandriil, Inc. no 1 Opal Burrell, Sec 2, D. Tindall, elev 2300 kb, spud 7 - 24 - 83, drlg compl 11 - 21 - 83, tested 2 - 24 - 84, potential 5350 MCF, rock pressure 8635, pay 15364 - 16112, TD 16344
PLUGGED WELLS
CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) Scandriil, Inc. no 1 Ellis, Sec 388, H. W&NW, spud 8 - 29 - 83, plugged 9 - 24 - 83, TD 8443 (dry)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Dorothy, Sec 205, B - 2, H&GN, spud 1 - 13 - 82, plugged 3 - 21 - 84, TD 3465

(oil)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Pringle Operating Co. no 2 Jackson, Sec 138, 3, 1&GN, spud 1 - 29 - 34, plugged 3 - 20 - 84, TD 3300 (oil) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in King Oil Co
HANSFORD (SHAPLEY) Morrow) Tom McGee Corp. no 1 Winder "A", Sec 55, P, H&GH, spud 3 - 23 - 82, plugged 3 - 22 - 84, TD 7701 (oil) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in May Petroleum, Inc.
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN) Tonkawa) Moody Energy Co. no 2 Shell - Fee, Sec 39, 42, H&TC, spud 1 - 4 - 82, plugged 4 - 11 - 84, TD 7850 (oil)
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Granite Wash) Dorchester Exploration, Inc. no 1 Hobart Ranch, Sec 59, A - 1, H&GN, spud 4 - 19 - 80, plugged 4 - 2 - 84, TD 13422 (gas)
HEMPHILL (N.W. GLAZIER) Upper Morrow) Davis Oil Co. no 1 Nix, Sec 86,

42, H&TC, spud 12 - 17 - 83, plugged 1 - 31 - 84, TD 10750 (dry)
LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY) Tonkawa) Vance Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 Merlin, Sec 156, 10, SPRR, spud 3 - 12 - 84, plugged 3 - 22 - 84, TD 6500 (dry)
OCHILTREE (McGEE) Upper Morrow) Bison Petroleum Corp. no 2 Cudd, A. McGee Survey, spud 3 - 21 - 78, plugged 4 - 13 - 84, TD 8000 (gas) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Argonaut Energy Corp
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Rachalk Production, Inc. no 1 Binkley 23, Sec 23, 24, H&GN, spud 12 - 24 - 82, plugged 2 - 23 - 84, TD 2025 (dry)

Oil & Gas News

Researchers studying lichens in Antarctic

Lichens are how photosynthesis occurs in such cold temperatures and how they survive in an apparently dormant state where summer time high temperatures may be in the 20s.

Vestal, a specialist in carbon metabolism, said preliminary data indicated the organisms achieved photosynthesis - the process by which plants grow in sunlight - in air temperatures that were below freezing. If further research shows that to be true, it raises more questions, he said.

"It hardly ever gets above freezing," Vestal said. "This opens up a whole lot of questions, like how photosynthesis could take place if the water in the cells is frozen."

The host sandstone makes survival possible by absorbing melting snow and retaining heat from the sun to create an environmental temperature of 40 to 45 degrees, Vestal said. Melting snow provides essential water and dissolved carbon dioxide.

"Whenever the weather is right, they get pulses of carbon and water, which of course is essential for life," Vestal said.

Researchers work from the United States' McMurdo Station base from December to February, the Antarctic summer, to take advantage of mild temperatures and the 24-hour daylight peculiar to polar regions that time of the year. The rest of the year, they do laboratory work on frozen samples taken from the site.

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Thailand considers ban on export of its snakes

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Which will have to go - the rat or the snake?

That's the question officials are debating as they consider whether to ban Thailand's export of snakes, which brings in good money for exporters but depletes croplands of the adversary of the rat - the Thai farmer's No. 1 enemy.

As the snake export business has grown, officials say, so has the rat population wreaking havoc in the fields.

The Forestry Department says Thailand exported 1.3 million snakes last year to Hong Kong, South Korea, Japan, the United States and other countries, 160 percent more than in 1982.

Seventeen firms export live snakes and 35 others deal in snake skins. The Commerce Ministry says snake exporters, employing about 300 people, made 80 million baht (\$3.4 million) in revenue last year.



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Mother's Day Sale
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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 31, 1984 ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	936,000
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	200,000
Interest-bearing balances	1,220,000
Securities	2,150,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	2,150,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	5,974,000
Less: Allowance for loan and lease losses	12,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	5,962,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,285,000
Other assets	121,000
Total assets	11,874,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits: In domestic offices	9,547,000
Noninterest-bearing	2,185,000
Interest-bearing	7,362,000
Other liabilities	79,000
Total liabilities	9,626,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(252,000)
Total equity capital	2,248,000
Total liabilities, limited-liability preferred stock and equity capital	11,874,000
J. Jerry Foote Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct-Attest: Jerry Foote April 24, 1984	
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.	
Directors: Larry W. Ables Joe D. Cree James H. Gardner	



WORK WILL BEGIN SOON—A cocoon of steel scaffolding has been gradually covering the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor in recent weeks. Once the statue is covered, a \$30 million renovation will begin aimed at restoring the national landmark to its original condition in time for its centennial celebration in 1986.

Chamber in Marathon excludes men

MARATHON, Texas (AP) — When the chamber of commerce for this tiny West Texas town holds its monthly meetings, they're strictly female affairs. The 34-member organization has no male members and never has. Men are not allowed.

"They (men in the community) didn't want to form a chamber so the women just did it," explains Patsy Cavness, the chamber's current president.

And since the chamber's establishment some 20 years ago, women have made up its membership.

"We think it's really interesting," Mrs. Cavness said recently. "We do so many things for the community and it's unique that it's just women in the group."

But she quickly added that "the men help out a lot when we ask them."

For Marathon, a town of about 650 people 250 miles east of El Paso, the all-woman chamber of commerce also has become a promotional gimmick.

A large billboard on the fringes of town proclaims the town's unique group. Emblazoned in faded red

letters beneath the announcement that Marathon is the "Official Gateway to Big Bend National Park" is the line "All-woman Chamber of Commerce."

"We think people should know that. We're so small here that a lot of people don't know anything about us."

Mrs. Cavness said. Men in Marathon don't seem to mind that they're excluded from the chamber.

One male resident said he "wouldn't join if I could" because of other commitments or because of the time involved in belonging to the chamber.

Mrs. Cavness said many men feel the same way.

"We have a lot of other organizations in town and the men belong to lots of them. We're so small that when you belong to two or three things, it takes up all your time," she said.

YOU ALREADY KNOW YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR LIFE INSURANCE WAIT'LL YOU FIND OUT HOW MUCH

"Permanent life insurance policies, guaranteeing yearly interest rates with a ceiling of 4 percent, have suffered mounting ridicule as a means of accumulating retirement savings."

—The New York Times, May 10, 1981

For years there's been a little voice inside of you telling you that you're paying too much for your life insurance.

Now that little voice has a resounding chorus behind it. From Fortune to Time, Money to Consumer's Union, there is a

growing consensus that whole life is no longer a good investment (in the broadest sense).

Unfortunately, unless you have the good luck to possess great wealth, your life insurance is a subject you simply can no longer afford to ignore.

WHY YOUR WHOLE LIFE NO LONGER MAKES SENSE.

Let's go back five, ten or fifteen years to the time when you bought your whole life insurance.

The idea was that it would first, protect your family and second, it would accumulate cash value for your future.

One of the big pluses was that it would be a sort of "forced savings" — prompting you to save regularly.

So far, so good.

The problem is that as an investment your whole life has probably been eroding since you bought it.

Fifteen years ago it was OK. Ten years ago, cracks began to appear.

And in the past five years it has crumbled.

While inflation has fluctuated between 10 and 12%

your whole life has probably paid you an average rate of 4% or less on accumulated cash!

And all along, the purchasing power of your money has been steadily decreasing.

So that what was once a good investment became a questionable investment and is now unquestionably a poor investment.

WHOLE LIFE CRISIS: WHO'S TO BLAME?

You can't blame your agent. After all, he can only offer you the products and services he has to sell. And whole life has probably always been his number one product.

You really can't blame the insurance companies, either. Whole life was invented in the last century in a radically different economic climate. And right up to a few years ago,

whole life worked reasonably well.

The fact is, nobody was to blame. Until now.

SIGNATURE SERIES CONCEPT: WHAT IT IS—WHAT IT DOES FOR YOU.

Recently, after long, careful study, ITT Life created a new family of insurance products — the Signature Series.

Signature Series is going to be big news in the financial

world. It's a genuine breakthrough in life insurance product design.

It is not a gimmick. And it is not just another packaging of the same old insurance pro-

ducts you've seen before.

Signature Series is a new concept in insurance that provides extremely low-cost protection plus high-yield, tax-deferred interest earnings.

MORE GOOD NEWS.

What about the money you have already invested in your current whole life policy? Do you lose it if you replace it with a different policy? Definitely not.

If you decide to replace your whole life policy, you won't sacrifice any of the cash value you've built up.

In fact, at today's interest rates you're actually losing money by leaving that cash value in a low interest whole life policy. And the longer you leave it there, the more you lose.

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 Help! My whole life policy isn't keeping pace with today's economy and I want to do something about it.

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 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone () _____

For Horticulture

By **JOE VANZANDT**
 County Extension Agent
GLADIOLUS ARE SPRING FAVORITES

Spring is in the air all over Texas, and that means planting time. If you haven't gotten started, you'd better get a move on it.

The grass is greening, the tulips blooming, the shrubs are budding — and the weeds are growing. Local nurseries and garden centers are stocked to overflowing with springtime beauty and plants galore for your garden.

One of spring and summer's favorite flowers is the gladiolus. If you have not tried growing gladiolus in recent years, you are in for a pleasant surprise and a real treat. Today's modern gladiolus have been vastly improved in color, size and beauty and performance.

Gladiolus can be planted most anywhere. They are especially impressive when combined with other summer annuals and perennials in the garden. They can be left alone to grow in rows, or they can be brighten up a corner of the vegetable patch.

Unlike other kinds of flowers, gladiolus require very little space in your garden. You can plant a dozen or several dozen bulbs in a row, or group them in clusters for a massed effect. This small area devoted to gladiolus can produce a bounty of beautiful blooms.

Now is the ideal time to plant gladiolus, and your local garden center is featuring a good supply of bulbs. Choose the varieties that are in the colors you want. Most all of the "standard" varieties are offered, in addition to many beautiful new hybrid varieties which have been introduced in recent years.

Nearly any color you fancy can be had in gladiolus — from pure shades of white, cream, and pink, to bizarre combinations of tan and brown. Or how about green or blue? You can grow gladiolus that color, too.

While the tall - growing, large - flowered types are extremely popular, the relatively new miniatures or tiny tots (as they are sometimes called) are

creating excitement in the gardening world. They yield profuse numbers of spikes, two and one-half to three feet tall, each with 15 to 20 dainty flowers two to two and one-half inches across. The tiny tot glads make charming indoor arrangements that are just the right-size for that end table, coffee table or centerpiece.

No matter which gladiolus you prefer, choose quality bulbs; you'll be happier in the long run for doing so and when they bloom, you'll agree that you got your money's worth.

Here are some cultural tips for gladiolus.

Where to plant — anywhere there is full sunlight most of the day, in a row or bed, or in clumps among other flowers and vegetables. Avoid planting close to buildings or large trees.

Depth and distance apart — plant large bulbs five or six inches deep and about the same distance apart. If you are growing for exhibition or garden club competition, you might want to give them a bit more room.

Cultivation and watering — keep well cultivated and weeded. Don't cultivate too deep or you may damage the root system. Use lots of water if drainage is good. Deep soakings are preferred to light sprinklings. Gladiolus prefer at least one inch of rainfall or supplemental watering per week. Don't underestimate the value of water to gladiolus. They need it to grow well.

BEWARE OF INSECT DANGERS

Insects cause a number of injuries to people each year as outdoor activities increase. The worst offenders are bees, wasps and yellowjackets. The greatest peril from insect bites and stings is allergic reactions. In fact, insect bites kill at least nine times more Americans than snake bites do.

People have different reactions to insect venoms, and allergic reactions are classified by the severity of one's body reaction. These include slight reactions of itching, inflammation of the skin or anxiety. Moderate reactions of swelling,

abdominal pain or nausea, and severe reactions including difficulty in breathing, swelling, hoarseness, confusion and unconsciousness. Moderate and severe reactions from an insect bite or sting are enough cause to see a doctor. Capture the offending insect if possible to help the doctor in providing treatment.

To reduce contacts with venomous insects, avoid walking barefooted outdoors and avoid wearing sweet-smelling colognes or perfumes. Also, keep ripened fruits, watermelons, soft drink cans or other sweet smelling materials covered when outdoors. And avoid mowing lawns or working in flower beds when bees or wasps are active. Generally, insects are less active in the early morning hours. With just a little awareness of insect habits you can enjoy our outdoor activities without interference from insect bites and stings.

The Secret Of Cutting Hospital Costs Is Knowing Where To



Cutting hospital costs is no problem. Cutting costs where they won't harm hospital services — that's the problem.

If you or a loved one is in the hospital, you want the quality care that comes with an adequate nursing staff, modern diagnostic equipment, the latest surgical techniques, and effective medicines.

We are pledged to provide such care.

Recently the federal government enacted new Medicare law that will reduce the payments Medicare makes to hospitals for the care of the elderly. Called the Medicare Prospective

Payment System, the government hopes the lower payments will force hospitals to operate more efficiently.

While some hospital leaders fear the lower Medicare payments will cause drastic reductions in hospital services, we support the law and believe it can be effective in controlling the cost of healthcare nationwide.

We can't speak for other hospitals, but our hospital is already a very efficient one. As a member of Hospital Corporation of America's network of more than 380 hospitals, we enjoy the efficiency of group purchasing and shared services such as education, legal counsel, architectural design and planning.

As we strive to pull the reins on hospital costs, we promise to continue providing the fine hospital services you've always depended on.

We're concerned about healthcare costs. We're also concerned about your care.

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Lack of rain plagues state's farmers, ranchers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Where's the rain? That's a question many Texas farmers and ranchers are asking these days.

So far the spring of 1984 has been an extremely dry one over most of the state, said Dr. Zerie L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. For instance, the month of April is shaping up as one of the driest on record for much of Texas.

The dry weather has been particularly hard on young crops, pastures and ranges that are struggling to make good growth. Young corn, cotton and grain sorghum have been battered by high winds and blowing sand over southern and central areas in recent weeks and are barely holding on, Carpenter noted. Where water is available in the Rio Grande Valley and Southwest Texas, farmers are irrigating crops heavily.

Preplant irrigations also continue in full swing in the South Plains and Trans-Pecos area as farmers prepare for the coming crop season.

Corn planting remains active in the Panhandle and South Plains, and cotton planting is expected to start soon in those areas. Grain sorghum planting is under way in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas although planting moisture is short. Planting of watermelons and cantaloupes is active in the Trans-Pecos region.

Wheat is heading over much of the state and is maturing in southern sections, but this year's crop will be short due to the dry spring, Carpenter said. Some wheat is being grazed out and some is being baled for hay due to poor grain prospects.

Ranges in western areas are becoming more barren with each passing day while grazing elsewhere is also declining. Ranchers in some western counties are continuing to feed livestock, and many are increasing marketings to reduce herds.

Hay supplies have been severely depleted over most of the

state due to heavy winter feeding and prolonged feeding this spring, and unless rains come soon, prospects for a good hay crop this year will be slim, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Corn planting is up to 30 percent complete while sugar beet planting is winding down. Irrigated wheat continues to look good but the dryland crop is in poor shape. Cattle remain in fair to good condition, with pastures and ranges greening up where recent rains fell.

SOUTH PLAINS: Preplant irrigations continue in the wake of dry weather. Corn planting is past the halfway point and farmers will start planting cotton and grain sorghum soon. A few onions and potatoes are still being planted. Ranges continue to decline due to dry conditions.

ROLLING PLAINS: Strong dry winds continue to deplete soil moisture with spring planting time at hand. Grain sorghum is being planted throughout the region while cotton will be planted later according to a uniform planting date. Wheat is heading, but a lot of the crop is being baled for hay due to poor grain prospects as a result of the dry weather. Some cattle feeding continues due to short grazing conditions.

NORTH CENTRAL: In one of the few areas where soil moisture is still good, corn and grain sorghum are doing well along with wheat and oats. Cotton planting is under way. Some alfalfa and wheat are being cut for hay. Livestock have good to excellent grazing.

NORTHEAST: Grain sorghum planting is increasing and cotton planting will start soon. Wheat is heading and looks good due to recent rains. Pastures and clovers are also making good growth and livestock conditions are improving. Vegetable planting continues.

FAR WEST: Preplant irrigations continue as farmers gear

up to plant cotton. Cantaloupe and watermelon planting is under way. Ranchers are continuing to feed livestock as range conditions decline under the prolonged dry weather.

WEST CENTRAL: Hot, dry weather continues to take its toll of ranges and the wheat crop. Grain sorghum planting is at the halfway point, but rain is needed for germination. Some producers are also planting hybrid sudans for hay. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues, and ranchers are continuing to cull their herds due to lack of grazing. Stock tanks are low in most counties. Sheep shearing is in full swing.

CENTRAL: Wheat and young corn, cotton and grain sorghum are suffering from high winds and lack of moisture. Pastures and ranges are also making little growth due to dry conditions. Farmers are planting hybrid sudans for hay and are spraying grain sorghum for greenbugs. Peach trees have set a good crop.

EAST: Dry conditions are starting to slow the growth of young corn and pastures. Corn planting ranges from 25 to 80 percent complete. Gardening activities are increasing, and growers are planting watermelons and peas. Livestock are still getting good grazing but hornflies are a problem in some areas.

UPPER COAST: High winds and lack of moisture are affecting the progress of young corn, cotton and grain sorghum. Growers are flushing rice fields. Grazing is becoming limited in some counties due to dry conditions.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Young crops, pastures and ranges are suffering from lack of moisture. Farmers are spraying corn and grain sorghum for greenbugs. Grazing is becoming limited for livestock, so some cattlemen are starting to feed and increase marketings.

SOUTHWEST: Hot, dry conditions are putting a severe strain on young crops and ranges. Sandstorms, soil erosion and brush fires have been a problem due to high winds. A lot of

wheat is being grazed out or baled for hay due to poor grain prospects. In irrigated areas farmers are watering young crops, but much of the dryland acreage has not been planted due to lack of moisture. Carrot and spinach harvests continue.

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In Agriculture

By **JOE VANZANDT** County Extension Agent TOUR OF GRASS, BRUSH AND WEED PROBLEMS

Problems which are increasingly confronting area ranchers — and some ways to combat them — will be examined May 1 during the East Panhandle Range, Grass, Brush and Weed Control Tour around McLean.

Control of shinoak and goldaster weeds and the latest information on lovegrass and Old World Bluestems will be featured during the program. The program also will include information on new brush control methods and cell grazing systems along with a free barbecue lunch.

The tour and program is being sponsored by the county Extension offices and the Extension Program Building Committees of Collingsworth, Donley, Gray and Wheeler counties. To assure lunch, reservations

must be made by telephoning the Gray County Extension office, 669-7429, by noon April 30.

The tour will begin at 9 a.m. at the Jake Hess II ranch, five miles south of McLean on the east side of Highway 273. Charles Beers, Elanco Products Co. representative from Wheeler, will discuss shinoak control.

At 9:30 a.m. the tour will stop at the Martinez ranch. Ronald Gooch, Donley County Extension agent, will discuss lovegrass management. Tim Fitch, manager of the ranch, will discuss shinoak control and cell grazing systems.

At 10:30 a.m. the tour will stop at the former Boyd Meador place north of the McLean rodeo arena. Here Dr. Pete Jacoby, associate professor with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Vernon, and Joe VanZandt will discuss goldaster weed control.

At 11 a.m. the group will

stop at the Ken Stark farm east of McLean to learn about Old World bluestems and inspect the Plains variety. Dr. Chet Dewald, research agronomist with USDA Agricultural Research Service at the Southern Plains Range Research Station, Woodward, Okla., will lead the discussion.

The tour will then move to the Gray County ag barn at the southeast edge of McLean where Dewald will explain characteristics and management of Old World bluestems.

At noon, Elanco will provide the lunch. Then Dr. Tommy Welch, range brush and weed control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, will provide the latest information on new chemicals and methods for brush control.

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 what to do with their lovegrass because of the lack of early spring growth this year. The panel will attempt to come up with some possible explanations and suggestions. The program should adjourn at 2 p.m.

Transportation for the tour will be by private automobile.

INSECTICIDE EAR TAGS FOR HORN FLY CONTROL

Ear tags containing synthetic pyrethroid insecticides do a good job in controlling horn and ear ticks in cattle.

These specially treated ear tags generally give good fly control throughout the fly season and can be used safely on calves and lactating dairy animals.

Considering their convenience and long-lasting control, ear tags are

relatively inexpensive when compared to penning cattle and spraying them with an insecticide two or three times during the fly season.

However, to avoid the possibility of horn flies developing resistance to pyrethroid insecticides, several steps can be taken.

First use the tags according to the label directions and always remove old ear tags when retagging cattle in the spring.

The best time to tag is April or May. Usually tag application corresponds with the working of cattle in the spring. If the herd size is small, or cattle are easy to pen, tags can be applied when fly numbers reach about 200 per head.

Finally, use alternate fly control methods from year to year, such as ear tags treated with insecticides which have different mode of action,

forced - use 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

DATES

April 30 — 7 p.m., Record Book preparation workshop, Courthouse Annex.

May 1 — 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview School cafeteria.

May 1 — 7:30 p.m., Clothing and Textile Project meeting, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

May 3 — 3:30 p.m., Baker 4-H Club meeting, 3:30 p.m.

RECORD BOOK WORKSHOP

There will be a Record Book Workshop at 7 p.m. Monday in the Courthouse Annex. It is important that everyone who wants to do a Record Book attend. The basic elements of putting a record book together will be covered. There will be sign up sheets for everyone to sign in order to schedule a time and date that you can get help on an individual basis.

It is important to remember that in order to qualify for a county awards medal, you must do a record book. Please consider doing one, don't let your hard work

go unnoticed. **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

It is important that everyone make a special effort to attend their May 4-H meetings. The May meeting will be the last club meeting until September. At this meeting everyone will be electing officers. We need strong officers for next year, so please attend to cast your vote.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILE PROJECT MEETING

Tuesday Ms Joann Arisim, curator of fashion at the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon, will be speaking to all 4-H'ers in the clothing project. She will speak on the "History of Fashion." This will be about how fashions of yesterday reappear in the fashion world of today. Everyone is encouraged to attend. She will be speaking at 7 p.m. at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Refreshments will be served following the program.

NEW 4-H LEADERSHIP PROJECT

Leadership has always been an important part of the 4-H program. Now with

new guidelines and emphasis, the leadership project will be even more important to 4-H'ers in the future.

The purpose of the 4-H leadership project is to teach life skills necessary for effective leadership and to provide individual practice suggestions for members to use to practice these life skills.

The project is based on the rationale that every person needs leadership skills during his lifetime — to become a leader or have control in his own personal life, to provide

leadership as parents and in families, and to provide leadership in groups. These same skills also make it possible to be a good follower and group member when these roles need to be assumed.

The 4-H leadership project is further based on the rationale that boys and girls are assuming leadership roles even before they reach 4-H age by being captains of teams, providing leadership to classrooms and in their peer groups, and that the development of leadership like skills can begin as soon

as a boy or girl joins 4-H at the age of nine.

These life skills can continue to be developed and improved through the teen years and into adulthood. The development of these skills will enhance a young person's ability to function in all groups in which he or she is a member.

Lastly, this project is based on the rationale that every person has potential leadership ability and that leadership skills can be learned.

"Leaders are made, not born..."

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Thursday, May 3, 1984 at 7:00 P.M.

The seminar will be held at the **Coronado Inn** 1101 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas

Admission is free, but seating is limited. For reservations, please call **Cindy 848-2311**

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SPORTS SCENE

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, April 29, 1984 13



BASE HIT—Pampa's Jeff Gaines raps a base hit against Brownfield in the junior varsity game Saturday. "Jeff is one of the most promising juniors we've got on the JV team," said Shockers' Coach Tom Pollack. "He'll be moving up to the varsity next season." (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Harvesters tame Cubs to stay alive in league race

While hoping for one of the top two teams to be dislodged, the Pampa Harvesters won another crucial District 1-4A game, defeating Brownfield, 8-3, Saturday at Harvester Field.

Pampa is now 7-5 in the district race and must win its final two games to have an outside chance for a playoff spot. Borger must also lose two of its final three games and Canyon must lose one for the Harvesters to have a chance. The top two teams qualify for bi-district play.

Gary Clark survived a shaky start to pick up the mound win against Brownfield, now 2-10 in league play. Clark pitched a four-hitter while striking out seven and walking four in going the distance.

Pampa spotted Brownfield a 2-0 lead in the first inning when both runs came home on errors. The Harvesters got one back in the bottom of the first when Trace Robbins led off with a single and scored on consecutive throwing errors by the Cubs.

Brownfield added its final run in the third on a bases-loaded walk to Daryl Wilson, but from there on Clark allowed only one runner to reach second.

Aided by two Brownfield errors and a two-run single by Tobi Ritthaler, the

Harvesters exploded for five runs in the third to take a 6-3 lead. Pampa plated two more in the fourth on a run-scoring grounder by Robbins and an RBI single by Ritthaler.

Todd Hardin led Pampa's 9-hit attack with three base hits while Ritthaler knocked in three runs with two hits.

Tony Gonzalez had two hits for Brownfield. Pampa's two remaining games are away. The Harvesters visit Dumas Tuesday afternoon and then travel to Lubbock Dunbar next Saturday to close out the season.

In the junior varsity game, Pampa was defeated by Brownfield, 11-5.

"The kids were tired after playing three games in three days (Palo Duro JV Tourney), but the kids sucked it up and played their best against a good JV team," said "Shockers' Coach Tom Pollack.

Frank Graves hit a home run for Pampa.

The Shockers finished with a 3-6 district record.

"We've got a lot of good-looking youngsters who will move up to the varsity next season," Pollack said.

The Shockers won one of three games in the Palo Duro Junior Varsity Tournament last week.

After a 20-1 opening game loss to Caprock JV, the

Shockers bounced back to defeat Dumas JV, 9-5, with Juan Soto logging the mound win.

Soto was also Pampa's top hitter in the tournament, going for 5 for 6 and scoring 3 runs.

Wade Howard had three hits in four trips to the plate against Dumas.

In the final game, the Shockers lost a 10-9 extra-inning game to Amarillo High JV. Frank Graves had a two-run homer for Pampa.

Pollack said Jeff Gaines pitched a good game for Pampa.

Softball deadline close

Entry deadline is required if a team is not Tuesday for the second annual Pampa Players' Association Men's Softball Tournament. BSSA sanctioned. Entry fees can be mailed to Pampa Players' Association, P.O. Box 2138, Pampa, Tex. 79066-2138. The three-day tournament starts Thursday at Hobart Street Park. Entry fee is \$100 and a \$10 sanction fee is required. For more information, contact Bill Harris at 806-665-8404 or Kim Snell at 806-669-7324.

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NFL draft set Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League holds its annual draft Tuesday, with a lot of the suspense and about four dozen of the top prospects already gone.

There is no question who will be the first pick — wide receiver Irving Fryar of Nebraska has already been signed by the New England Patriots. They acquired the top choice from the Cincinnati Bengals after the Bengals were unwilling to match the U.S. Football League's bid for Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young, who signed with the Los Angeles Express for \$40 million over 43 years.

And the Houston Oilers announced this week that they will take Fryar's teammate, guard Dean Steinkuhler with the second choice, making it the first time since 1967, when Bubba Smith and Clinton Jones of Michigan State were chosen by Baltimore and Minnesota, that two players from the

same school have been 1-2 in the draft.

Fryar, considered a game-breaker in the James Lofton-John Jefferson mold, might have been the first pick overall in any event. But so might have Young, or Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier, who signed with the Pittsburgh Maulers, or mammoth defensive tackle Reggie White, now of the Memphis Showboats.

According to the assessment of NFL scouting combines, independent sources and professional "draftniks," the USFL has picked off about a third of the potential first-round choices, a quarter of the college players expected to make it in the NFL, and about 90 who might have been among the 336 players drafted in Tuesday's 12 rounds.

That means that when representatives of the 28 teams convene at the Omni Park Hotel at 8 a.m. EST, each choice will be even more important than it has been in the past.

"There are 130 guys with 'make it' grades left in the draft right now. Without the USFL there would have been 175," New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells said. "But there are enough good players out

there to have a really good draft if you pick them right. You just have to pick right because the margin for error is greater."

Steinkuhler, a 267-pounder with speed and strength, was considered the second best player in the draft and had been coveted by the lineman-poor Giants, who pick third.

That leaves New York with the choice of trading down and taking a lineman with a later pick or making a choice — the most likely would be linebacker Carl Banks of Michigan State or Maryland's Boomer Esiason, the top-rated quarterback prospect.

Among the other players expected to go high are wide receiver Kenny Jackson of Penn State, who may be taken by the Philadelphia Eagles choosing fourth, linebacker Wilber Marshall of Florida, defensive lineman Rich Bryan of Oklahoma and Bill Maas of Pitt, and defensive backs Mossy Cade of Texas and Don Rogers of UCLA.

With Rozier gone, the top-rated running back is Stanford Jennings of Furman, considered a low first-round-high second-round pick.

Moto Cross results

Moto Cross results from the Lefors Supertrack last weekend are as follows:

Tenny Mini
 1. Keith Franks, Lefors, Yam.; 2. Tony Wilson, Borger, Yam.

50 cc Three Wheeler
 1. Cory Griggs, Pampa, Suz.; 2. David Bolch, Pampa, Suz.; 3. Keith Franks, Lefors, Suz.

Mimi Mimi
 1. Chad Hubbard, Phillips, Kaw.; 2. Shane Alexander, Perryton, Kaw.; 3. Dustin Miller, Pampa, Honda

80 Jr.
 1. Shannon Horn, Shallowater, Kaw.; 2. Tate Rowland, Childress, Yam.; 3. Chad Hubbard, Phillips, Kaw.

80 Sr.
 1. Curt Bellows, Guyton, Okla.; Kaw.; 2. Jimmy Hannon, Lefors, Kaw.; 3. Brad Braddock, Claremont, Kaw.; 4. Scottie Shiekle, Lovington, N.M., Kaw.

125 Novice
 1. Greg Alexander, Miami, Yam.; 2. Gary Ivey, Amarillo, KTM; 3. Matt Harrington, Amarillo, Kaw.

125 Intermediate
 1. Mike Wilson, Borger, Kaw.; 2. Stoney Horn, Shallowater, Kaw.; 3. Terry Hoffman, Amarillo, Kaw.

125 Expert
 1. Scott Ellis, Johnson, Kans.; Kaw.; 2. Marvin Skinner, Pampa, Suz.

250 Novice
 1. Reggie Alexander,

Perryton, Suz.; 2. Ricky Powell, Borger, Kaw.; 3. Bryan Moffitt, Borger, Kaw.

250 Intermediate
 1. Greg Odom, Elk City, Okla.; KTM; 2. Mike Wilson, Borger, Suz.; 3. Ron Odom, Pampa, KTM.

250 Expert
 1. Jerry Skinner, Pampa, Suz.; 2. Joe Skinner, Pampa, Suz.; 3. Scott Ellis, Johnson, Kans., Honda.

Open
 1. Greg Odom, Elk City, Okla.; KTM; 2. Greg Alexander, Miami, Yam.; 3. Gary Ivey, Amarillo, Can Am.

Over 30
 1. Tim Sarchet, Amarillo, Honda; 2. Harold Wilson, Suz.; 3. Deon Drown, Amarillo, Can-Am.

Enduro
 1. David Boyer, Borger, Okla.; 2. Harold Wilson, Borger, Suz.; 3. Deon Drown, Amarillo, Can-Am.

0-200 cc Three Wheelers
 1. Buddy Patton, Pampa, Honda; 2. Dean Huff, Vernon, Franks; 3. Harry Keyes, Pampa, Honda.

4-Wheeler
 1. James Skinner, Pampa, Suz.; 2. Terry Walker, Pampa, Suz.

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Astros lose to Braves

HOUSTON (AP) — Dale Murphy found Saturday that hitting the right pitch can make all the difference.

The Atlanta centerfielder smashed two home runs, drove in four runs and stole a base as the Braves beat the Houston Astros 5-3.

"I felt I swung at better pitches. I've been known to swing at bad ones," said Murphy, who entered the game batting .186. "I maybe was a little more disciplined on the later pitches."

Murphy hit both homers off Astros loser Bob Knepper, 2-3. His fifth-inning clout was a high line drive that cleared the orange home run line by at least 20 feet.

"It was an off-speed pitch. It gave me a lot to look at," he said.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	17	2	89.5	—
Cleveland	10	7	58.8	6
Toronto	12	9	57.1	6
Milwaukee	8	10	44.4	8 1/2
Boston	9	12	42.9	9
New York	7	11	38.9	9 1/2
Baltimore	7	13	35.0	10 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	13	9	59.1	—
California	14	10	58.3	—
Seattle	11	10	52.4	1 1/2
Minnesota	10	12	45.5	3
Kansas City	8	10	44.4	3
Texas	8	12	40.0	4
Chicago	6	13	31.6	5 1/2

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	11	7	61.1	—
New York	11	8	57.9	1/2
Chicago	10	10	50.0	2
Montreal	10	10	50.0	2
St. Louis	10	11	47.6	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	10	41.2	3 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	15	7	68.2	—
San Diego	14	7	66.7	—
Atlanta	9	11	45.0	5
Cincinnati	8	13	38.1	6 1/2
San Francisco	7	13	35.0	7
Houston	7	14	33.3	7 1/2

Late Games Not Included
 Saturday's Games
 St. Louis 6, Montreal 1
 Atlanta 5, Houston 3
 New York 4, Philadelphia 3
 Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 6
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, (in)
 Los Angeles at San Diego, (in)

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SLIPPING ONE IN— Bob McAdoo (center) of the Los Angeles Lakers slips through the defense of Bill Garnett (20) and Jay Vincent for a basket during first-period NBA action Saturday in the Western Conference semi-finals. The Lakers won, 134-91. (AP Laserphoto)

Lakers pound Mavericks, 134-91

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 16 of his 18 points in the first half Saturday as the well-rested Los Angeles Lakers took command early and rolled to a 134-91 victory over the weary Dallas Mavericks in the opener of their National Basketball Association Western Conference playoff series.

The second game of the best-of-seven series will be played at the Forum Tuesday night before the action moves to Dallas for the third and fourth games.

The Lakers, who had been idle since completing a three-game sweep of Kansas City in a first-round series last Sunday, blew the Mavericks off the court in the first half thanks to a stifling full-court press and 65.3 percent field goal accuracy. Dallas hit on just 34.1 percent of its floor shots in the opening 24 minutes.

Los Angeles took a 10-2 lead after three minutes of play, saw its advantage trimmed to 12-8 and then really took off. The Lakers outscored the

Mavericks 18-2 in a span of 3:28 to make it 30-10 with 3:43 remaining in the first period. Dallas wasn't closer than 13 points after that.

It was 36-21 after one quarter and the Lakers scored the first six points of the second period to extend their advantage to 21 points. Los Angeles continued to pull away until it was 68-38 at halftime.

The Lakers only had three turnovers in the first half to 10 for Dallas.

The Mavericks, who advanced to the second round of the playoffs by nipping Seattle 105-104 in overtime at Dallas on Thursday night to win that series 3-2, were unable to mount a serious threat in the final 24 minutes.

It was 99-66 after three quarters and reserves played most of the final period for both teams. Abdul-Jabbar left for good with 3:23 left in the third period.

Mike McGee led the balanced Los Angeles scoring attack with a career playoff high 25 points. Michael Cooper and Bob McAdoo

finished with 18 and 17 points, respectively, for the Lakers. Seven Los Angeles players scored in double figures.

The high-scoring Dallas tandem of Mark Aguirre and Rolando Blackman was held to only 28 points, 16 of them by Aguirre, which led the Mavericks. Jay Vincent and Bill Garnett added 11 points each for the losers.

Dallas, appearing in the playoffs for the first time in its four-year history, had beaten Los Angeles three times in the five regular-season games between the teams.

But that didn't mean a thing in Saturday's nationally televised contest, even though the Lakers, in the playoffs for the eighth straight year, were without starting forward Jamaal Wilkes, who has been sidelined throughout the playoffs with an intestinal disorder. Wilkes may be able to return to action later in the series.

The Mavericks-Lakers game was the first game of the second round of the

Racing pigeon results

A Black Cock, raced by Marion Waldrop, had the winning speed of 727.827 yards per minute to win last weekend's Top Of Texas Racing Pigeon Club Old Bird Series last weekend.

The race covered 200 miles (airline distance) from Pampa to Oklahoma City and back again. There were 43 entries.

Placings are as follows: 1. Marion Waldrop, Black Cock, 727.827 ypm; 2. Nadine Waldrop, Dark Check Hen, 727.545 ypm; 3. Nadine Waldrop, Dark Check Cock, 724.453 ypm; 4. Marion Waldrop, Dark Check Cock, 724.391 ypm; 5. Marion Waldrop, Dark Check Cock, 723.082 ypm; 6. Joyce Cantrell, Blue Bar Cock, 710.904 ypm; 7. Jim Cantrell, Blue Bar Hen, 681.713 ypm; 8. Jim Cantrell, Red Spash Cock, 9. Joyce Cantrell, Grizzle Cock, 655.538 ypm; 10. Walter Thoms, Dark Check Hen, 654.672 ypm; 11. Walter Thoms, Blue Bar Cock, 654.281 ypm.

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Cards pound Expos, 6-1

MONTREAL (AP) — Darrell Porter's two-run homer capped a three-run first and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Montreal Expos 6-1 Saturday behind the eight-hit pitching of Dave LaPoint and Bruce Sutter.

LaPoint, 2-3, allowed one run and six hits in 7 2-3 innings while walking four and striking out seven. He was helped by three double plays. Sutter recorded his sixth save.

The Cardinals jumped on Montreal starter Bryn Smith, 4-1, for a 3-0 lead in the first.

Lonnie Smith tripled and, after Andy Van Slyke walked, David Green hit a sacrifice fly. Porter then homered.

Montreal cut the margin to 3-1 in its half of the first as Gary Carter's single scored Pete Rose, who walked and took second on a wild pitch by LaPoint.

The Cardinals increased their lead in the third on George Hendrick's RBI single and in the fifth on a single by Ken Oberkfell that scored Van Slyke, who had doubled. They added a run in the ninth off Bob James on Willie McGee's triple and a double by Van Slyke.

Fusina leads Stars to 35-0 win

By The Associated Press

Chuck Fusina put the arm on the New Orleans Breakers. "Fusina has played so well for us lately — I wouldn't trade him for any quarterback in the league," said Philadelphia Stars Coach Jim Mora after watching Fusina's sparkling performance in a 35-0 United States Football League romp over the Breakers Friday night.

Fusina passed for five touchdowns to tie a USFL single-game record and lead the Stars, 9-1, to their seventh straight victory.

"The Stars are a real fine football team," said New Orleans Coach Dick Coury. "They are the No. 1 defensive team in the league, and they sure showed it tonight. They

jumped out so fast. The situation just got out of hand. We had no momentum, no continuity."

In other USFL action Friday night, Memphis beat Pittsburgh 17-7 and Jacksonville whipped Oklahoma 34-6.

David Riley and Willie Collier were on the receiving end of two touchdown passes each from Fusina, and Steve Folsom scored the other TD.

The nearest New Orleans came to scoring was in the fourth quarter, when a 26-yard pass from quarterback Johnny Walton to Frank Lockett gave the Breakers a first-and-goal on the Stars' 2-yard line. But on the next two plays, the Stars' George Cooper nailed New Orleans running back Marcus

Dupree at the 7 and sacked Walton at the 15. After a running play, Walton's fourth-down pass to Lockett with 7:05 left was wide.

"I have been embarrassed before as a coach, and I will be embarrassed again as a coach," said Coury. "I didn't think anyone in this league could shut us out. I was really shocked." Showboats 17, Maulers 7

Rookie quarterback Walter Lewis threw for 264 yards and two touchdowns as Memphis defeated Pittsburgh.

The former Alabama star completed 24 of 32 passes and had no interceptions as the Showboats gained their third victory in 10 games. He completed 11 of his last 12 passes in a drive that ended with the final whistle with the ball on the Pittsburgh 14.

Mahaffey leads Houston Golf Open

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — John Mahaffey, playing aggressively on his home course, shot his third consecutive 3-under-par 68 Saturday to take a 2-shot lead after three rounds of the \$500,000 Houston Open golf tournament at The Woodlands Country Club West Course.

Mahaffey, who earlier won the Bob Hope Desert Classic, ran in a birdie on the first hole of the day and then had 11 straight pars to finish with a 20 total, nine under par for the tournament.

"I've got one speed on my swing and that is fast," Mahaffey said. "It's the only

way I can play now. I can't slow it down like I used to. If I start backing off, I don't think I can win the tournament."

Mahaffey held a 2-shot lead over five golfers in at 206, including Corey Pavin, Doug Tewell, Buddy Gardner, Mark O'Meara and 36-hole leader Bobby Wadkins.

Calvin Peete was another stroke back at 207 after a third round of 1-under-par 70. Mahaffey, inspired by the hometown gallery, finished birdie-bogey-birdie on the final three holes and accepted the cheers of the crowd.

"Now I know what Arnie felt like all those years," said Mahaffey, a former

University of Houston star. "You have to kind of stay on an even keel in golf but it's kind of hard with all the people behind you like that."

"But I can handle that the rest of my life if they want to cheer for me."

Pavin, the leading rookie money-winner on the tour, took the early lead with a 3-under-par 68.

But he was soon joined by Gardner, who overcame a double bogey and a slow-play warning on No. 12 for a 2-under-par 69.

Pavin started the day with a 4-under-par 138 total for 36 holes but birdied the first two holes of the round and ran in

another birdie on the par 3 No. 5 hole for a 7-under-par pace.

Pavin's second straight 68 gave him a 7-under-par 206 going into Sunday's final round. Pavin has won \$82,244 this season and finished second in the Phoenix Open.

Pavin said a bogey on No. 10 was actually the key to his round.

"Even though it was a bogey I felt pretty good about it," Pavin said. "The putt felt good when I hit it."

Pavin got up and down to save par on No. 15 and ran in an eight-foot birdie putt on No. 16 to cap his round.

Legends golf scores

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Leaders after the third round of the two-man, best-ball \$500,000 Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf are:

684-yard par 70 Onion Creek Club course	
Brewer Casper	65-63-65-193
Barber Bros	65-62-67-194
DiVincenzo-Funesh	67-62-67-196
Ferree-Snead	66-65-67-198
Goalby-Sanders	66-65-67-198
Collins-Sifford	66-70-64-200
Maxwell-Moody	66-70-64-200
Thomson-Nagle	68-66-65-200
Dickinson-Sikes	68-66-66-200
Bolt-Wall	64-68-69-201
January-Marr	68-66-67-201
Souchak-Venturi	64-69-68-201
O'Connor-Ronborg	71-68-63-201
Fleck-Hawkins	68-65-68-201
Chan-Sen-Ha-Toski	66-69-67-202
Bayer-Nierste	66-68-69-203
Hebert-Hebert	67-68-69-204
Burke-Harney	70-68-66-206
Veas-Mayer	69-71-66-206
J. Barber-Ford	68-71-67-206
Balding-Ward	70-68-69-207
Hamilton-Harbert	68-71-68-207
Finsterwald-Palmer	71-71-63-208
Burkemo-Fazio	73-76-70-213
Ruyven-Sarazen	72-75-73-220
Guldsht-Ransom	72-76-74-222

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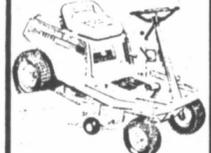
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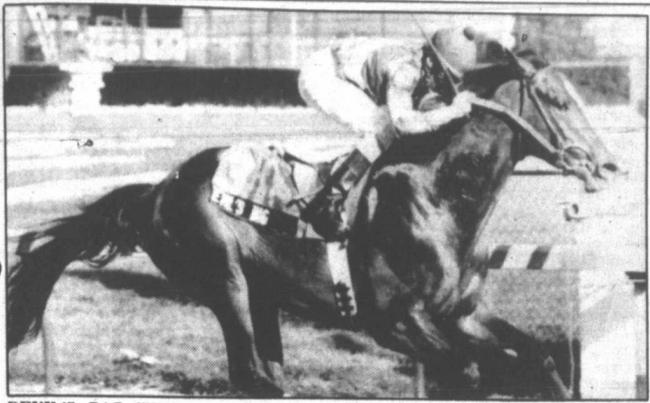
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DEVIL'S BAG WINS— Devil's Bag, Kentucky, Devil's Bag is favored to win ridden by jockey Eddie Maple, crosses the next Saturday's Kentucky Derby. (AP finish line to win the Derby Trial Race Laserphoto) Saturday at Churchill Downs in Louisville.

Kentucky Derby favorite wins \$54,000 Stakes run

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Devil's Bag prepped for the May 5 Kentucky Derby with a front-running victory in the \$54,000 Derby Trial Stakes Saturday on opening day at Churchill Downs.

The 1983 2-year-old champion will now go into next Saturday's 1 1/4-mile Derby with two straight victories — at seven furlongs and a mile — but without ever having won a race around two turns.

Ridden by Eddie Maple, Devil's Bag finished 2 1/4-lengths in front of Biloxi Indian after racing

the mile on a fast track in 1:35 3/5 under 122 pounds.

The bay colt owned by James P. Mills, who has been syndicated for \$36 million, earned \$35,425 and paid \$2.20. There was win betting only.

Devil's Bag's victory was achieved without the Hall of Fame trainer Woody Stephens present. The 70-year-old Stephens is in a Louisville hospital recuperating from pneumonia and Devil's Bag was saddled Saturday by Mike Griffin, a former trainer who breaks yearlings for Claiborne

Farm.

Devil's Bag now has won three of four starts this year and eight of nine career races.

Biloxi Indian, who chased Devil's Bag for most of the mile, finished 2 1/4-lengths in front of Secret Prince. Coax Me Gipsy finished fourth and John Bright last. John Bright was the only starter not eligible for the Derby.

John Bright, ridden by Same Maple, Eddie's brother, broke on top but Devil's Bag quickly took the lead.

Chandler announces retirement

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Tom Chandler has announced his retirement after 26 years as head baseball coach at Texas A&M University, a tenure that includes 23 consecutive winning seasons.

Associate Athletic Director John David Crow said he would recommend that Chandler's assistant, Mark Johnson, be elevated to the head coaching job at the end of the season.

Johnson came to A&M from Mississippi State two years ago.

Chandler, whose retirement will be effective Aug. 31, said he was "convinced now is the proper time to announce my decision."

"I'm deeply appreciative of the support from the administration, the students and all Aggies everywhere," Chandler said. "I have tried to instill in my teams the high ideals and competitive spirit that embodies Texas A&M University."

Houston's Olajuwon to turn professional

HOUSTON (AP) — The era of Akeem is over at the University of Houston.

Seven-foot Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, the Nigerian whose domination on the basketball court twice fell just one game short of a coveted NCAA title, said Friday he would become eligible for the National Basketball Association draft and skip his final year as a Houston Cougar.

"This is very hard to do," Olajuwon said at a news conference. "I was thinking I was going to stay in school, but this is my decision. I'm going to have to live with it. It's best for me to enter the draft this year."

With Olajuwon at center, Houston made it to the Final

Four the past three years, bowing out in the semifinals in 1982 and then failing in the finals in 1983 to North Carolina State and 1984 to Georgetown.

He said he would like to have made a fourth trip to the Final Four but there was "no guarantee" that would happen. "That's the price I have to pay," he said.

The 1983 title game was his most memorable moment as a collegian, he said. It was a game that the highly favored and No. 1-rated Cougars lost when Lorenzo Charles, in the last second of play, slammed in a dunk over Olajuwon.

"I can't forget that moment," he said.

He denied a New York Post report Friday that he already

had agreed with the Portland Trail Blazers to a seven-year contract worth \$1.2 million a year.

"That's not true," he said. "I don't know where they got that from."

Portland and the Houston Rockets will participate in a coin flip May 10 to determine which team will get the top choice in the NBA draft.

Olajuwon said each of those teams appealed to him and that influenced his decision to turn pro.

In Houston, Rocket General Manager Ray Patterson said he was "kind of surprised" with Olajuwon's decision, but said his presence would "improve the quality of the draft."

"He's an outstanding

talent. He's certainly made a name for himself."

But Patterson refused to say if the club, which last year had the top pick overall and selected Ralph Sampson, would choose Olajuwon.

"We need to find out who else is coming out. The options will present themselves as we get closer to the draft."

In Portland, Trail Blazers General Manager Stu Inman also refused to tip his hand.

"He would be obviously one of the top two or three people in the draft," Inman said. The club has not indicated whom they might select.

"I have no real reaction to whether his decision was right or wrong," he said. "I don't know Akeem. But I'm

sure he's had some reasonably good advice."

Houston Coach Guy V. Lewis, who was out of town Friday, was "behind me 100 percent in whatever I would do," Olajuwon said. School spokesman Jay Goldberg said, "I'm sure he (Lewis) wishes the best for him."

Olajuwon wound up his three-year career this season by leading the nation in rebounds (500), blocked shots (207) and field goal percentage (67.5). As a Cougar, he pulled down 1,067 rebounds, blocked 454 shots and shot 63.9 percent from the field. He finished with a 13.3 point per game scoring average, including 16.8 this past season.

Olajuwon said he made the

decision to turn pro Thursday night, but discussed it a week ago in a telephone call to his parents in Nigeria. They told him they would back whatever decision he made, Olajuwon said.

Friday's announcement was a reversal of what the Lagos, Nigeria native said April 1 as the Cougars prepared to meet Georgetown in the NCAA finals in Seattle. He said then he would return to Houston for his senior year.

"I was thinking then I would stay in school," he said.

But the fact that neither Houston nor PKO?TLAND IS NEAR THE NBA's player salary limit, and the fact that he likely would wind up with either team, convinced him, he said.

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Pampa Softball Roundup

Standings and scores through April 26 in the Pampa Parks & Recreation summer softball leagues are listed below:

MEN'S OPEN LEAGUE
Division One (overall record listed)
Atlas Van Lines, 1-0; B & L Tank Trucks, 1-0; Heritage Ford, 1-0; Jenkins Motors, 1-0; W.T. Equipment, 1-0; Romines & Warner, 1-1; Panhandle Meter, 0-1; C & C Oilfield, 0-2.

Division Two (overall record listed)
A-1 Controls, 2-0; Generals, 1-0; New Yorkers, 1-0; Pampa Stars, 1-0; Schiffman Machine, 1-0; J.T. Richardson (A), 1-1; Mick's, 1-1; Clarendon Duster, 0-1.

Division Three (overall record listed)
Britten Motors, 1-0; Celanese, 0-1; Coronado Inn, 0-1; Guarantee Builders, 0-1; Halliburton Services, 0-1; J & M Machine, 0-1; Max's, 0-1; 100,000 Auto Parts, 0-2.

Division Four (league record listed)
Pampa Aces, 2-0; Cabot Oil & Gas, 1-0; Outsiders, 1-0; Cowan Construction, 1-1; Cabot-Pampa Plant, 0-1; J.T. Richardson (B), 0-1; Pampa Lawnmower, 0-1; Sonic, 0-1.

WOMEN'S OPEN LEAGUE
Heritage Ford, 2-0; A & B Well Service, 1-0; Amiga's, 1-0; Mr. Muffler, 1-0; First State Bank, 1-1; Hall's Sound

Center, 1-1; Vance Hall, 1-1; Culberson-Stowers, 0-1; Norris Well Service, 0-1; T-Shirts Plus, 0-1; Cheese Chalet, 0-2.

MEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE
Division One
Church of Christ One, 1-0; Lamar New Life, 1-0; First Baptist-Orange, 1-0; Church of Christ Two, 0-1; First United Methodist, 0-1; St. Matthews, 0-1.

Division Two
Calvary Assembly, 1-0; First Assembly, 1-0; First Christian, 1-0; Latter Day Saints, 1-0; Central Baptist, 0-1; First Presbyterian, 0-1; Lamar Angels, 0-1; Lamar Eagles, 0-1.

WOMEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE
Church of Christ One, 1-0; First Assembly, 1-0; Hiland Christian, 1-0; First Baptist, 0-1; First Christian, 0-1; First United Methodist, 0-1.

SCORES
Men's Open League (non-division games)
Atlas Van Lines 15, J & M Machine 2; Jenkins Motors 8, Guarantee Builders 6; B & L Tank Trucks 10, Celanese 9; Romines & Warner 15, Mick's 14; W.T. Equipment 8, 100,000 Auto Parts 4; Heritage Ford 13, Clarendon Dusters 9; Pampa Stars 14, Panhandle Meter 11; A-1 Controls 14, Romines & Warner 6; Schiffman Machine 11, Max's 10; Mick's 16, C & C Oilfield 12; Britten Motors 3, J.T.

Richardson (A) 2.

Division 4
Pampa Aces 19, Cowan Construction 18; Cabot Oil & Gas 20, Cabot-Pampa Plant 8; Outsiders 20, Pampa Lawnmower 4; Pampa Aces 8, Sonic 5; Cowan Construction 10, J.T. Richardson (B) 5.

Women's Open League
Vance Hall 11, First State Bank 8; Heritage Ford 21, Hall's Sound Center 9; Heritage Ford 15, Cheese Chalet 3; First State Bank 9, Norris Well Service 7; Hall's Sound Center 24, Culberson-Stowers 1; A & B Well Service 15, T-Shirts Plus 9; Mr. Muffler 15, Vance Hall 11; Amiga's 10, Cheese Chalet 1.

Men's Church League
Division One
Lamar New Life 19, St. Matthews 4; Church of Christ One 5, Church of Christ Two 4; First Baptist Orange 9, First United Methodist 4.

Division Two
First Christian 17, Central Baptist 8; Calvary Assembly 25, Lamar Eagles 3; Latter Day Saints 19, Lamar Angels 13; First Assembly 15, First Presbyterian 0.

Women's Church League
Hiland Christian 11, First Baptist 10; First Assembly 23, First United Methodist 16; Church of Christ One 14, First Christian 1.

Connors, McEnroe advance to Buick tennis finals

DALLAS (AP) — Defending champion John McEnroe and No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors each vanquished their opponents in straight sets Saturday to advance to the championship match of the Buick World Championship of Tennis Finals.

The only other time the two Americans have played each other in the title match here was in 1980, when Connors won in four sets.

McEnroe, the WCT's only three-time winner, dominated South African native Kevin Curren, now a resident of Austin, Texas, 6-3, 6-3, and 6-4 in the second semifinal.

Connors gave young Jimmy Arias a 6-0, 7-6, and 6-2 lesson in the first match.

The finals are set for 2 p.m. Sunday. The winner will collect \$150,000 while the loser will pocket \$50,000.

McEnroe is now 6-0 lifetime against Curren, the 1979 NCAA singles champion at the University of Texas.

The world's No. 1 ranked player broke Curren's service in the first game and again at love to take the first set.

McEnroe broke Curren's service at love again in the fourth game of the second set.

Curren, who had won both his matches here after losing the first two sets in each match, tried his comeback magic in the third set.

Curren was up 4-3 before McEnroe put away any potential rally by breaking his opponent's service in the ninth game of the third set.

Arias, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., and a resident of Bradenton, Fla. had his moments in the second set against Connors, who now resides in Sanibel Harbor, Fla.

But his acrobatic talents and baseline backhands were more than outweighed by Connors' experienced shotmaking.

Connors, who had beaten the 19-year-old Arias in three previous outings, seized the first set in love by breaking his opponent's service three times.

The 31-year-old Connors was radar-accurate with his patented two-hand backhand. He delivered a blistering

backhand winner to break Arias' service for the first time in the second game.

The feisty teen-ager displayed a flash of temper during his first set troubles. He constantly questioned calls and hit a ball at a linesman to draw a conduct warning from umpire Bob Balink.

Arias awakened from his awe of Connors in the second set, breaking service in the very first game. Each player lost his service twice in the set.

Arias fought off five set points in the 12th game to force a tie-breaker which Connors earned 7-5 with a touch of luck. His fifth point came on a low backhand that hit the net cord and trickled over.

Connors made quick work of the disheartened Arias in the third set, breaking him in the first and fifth games.

AC's Whitehead, Bolden honored

Machelle Whitehead and Les Bolden were honored as the most valuable players for the women's and men's basketball teams last week at the Amarillo College Athletic Banquet.

Miss Whitehead, a 6-2 post player from Fort Worth,

became the second All-American in Lady Badger history this past season. The sophomore led the Western Junior College Athletic Conference in scoring with a 23.1 average, a school record, and was third in rebounding with 10.1 a game.

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Huck Finn is still stirring up trouble

By JEFF BARKER
Associated Press Writer
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.
(AP) — Even at 100 years old, Huck Finn is still stirring up trouble.

Within months of its publication in 1884, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain's classic novel about a young man's trip down the Mississippi River with a runaway slave, was banned from the Concord, Mass., public library as "trash."

For years it was attacked for satirizing religious norms. These days, the book faces criticism on grounds that it demeans blacks.

Teachers, historians and parents of prospective Twain readers gathered at Penn State University on Thursday for a three-day conference to celebrate the book's 100th birthday and debate its merits and applicability as an educational tool in the 1980s.

Since 1976, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" has been challenged as mandatory reading in public schools from Davenport, Iowa, to Winnetka, Ill., to Houston.

"Black kids can be humiliated by it, white kids who are sensitive feel

somehow culpable or guilty, and others have their racial biases reinforced," Margaret Allen of State College said in an interview prior to attending a panel discussion on the book.

Mrs. Allen, who is black, filed a complaint last November with the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission to contest the novel's inclusion on the ninth-grade reading list in the school district serving this rural college town.

The complaint, which is pending, was filed after Mrs. Allen's son, Antwi, was told to read the part of Jim the slave in class, allegedly because "he had a perfect voice for it."

The school district, while neither confirming nor denying the classroom incident of two years ago, has since made the book optional.

But Mrs. Allen wants it barred from the curriculum entirely, and she wants the

English teacher who taught it to "be censured for manifestations of racial prejudice."

"Any educational value the novel might have 'is not worth the cost of offending a whole race of people,'" she said.

But an English professor who was one of the two organizers of the conference said it is "a dangerous argument" to limit access to the book because of its racial tone.

"It's a kind of revisionist argument that says you should eliminate books on the basis of today's morals," professor Augustus Kolich of Penn State said at the conference.

"I think it's a dangerous argument because it says, 'There is only now.'"

Professors and novelists who gathered for the conference said the book holds a revered spot in American literature.

"Twain's was our first

uniquely American novel," said John Bryant, associate English professor at Penn State's Shenango Valley campus. Bryant was the other primary organizer of the conference.

"His portrayal of characters and use of the language of the times are highly realistic. He uses precise descriptions of the Mississippi River, life along the river and unique American social problems of the time," he said.

Speaking at the panel discussion, novelist John Barth said, "The image of Huck and Jim going down that river on a raft is one of the four or five most profound, most transcendent images that the human imagination has ever come up with."

At the heart of discussions about the novel's treatment of blacks was Jim, a sympathetic character but one who — several professors argued — perpetuated stereotypes about blacks.

"The fraternity between Huck and Jim is a fraternity between boys. But Jim is a man who never reaches adulthood," said Fredrick Woodard, professor of English and Afro-American studies at the University of Iowa.

Woodard is co-author of a recent study of the novel that links blacks in the book to professional troupes of whites

who would wear "blackface" to entertain other whites.

"What has happened is people are asked to teach it because the great academicians say it's such a classic, but they offer no help in how to teach it," Chambers said.

"We don't say ban the book, we say analyze it, use it as a teaching tool in its proper context," he said.

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LIFESTYLES

Mobeetie's First Baptist Church observes 90 years

By Cathy Spaulding



ORIGINAL SITE — Louise Hogan sits near what's left of the original site of the First Baptist Church. She says a picture of the early church cannot be found.

MOBEETIE — The first meeting was in a borrowed public building with an influential circuit-riding minister preaching to 13 members.

After 90 years of depression and growth, destruction and rebuilding, and innumerable baptisms, marriages and funerals, the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie has a reason to celebrate.

The congregation will commemorate the church's 90th anniversary with a service at 2 p.m., today, April 29, at the church. Wheeler County Judge Wendell Morgan will be featured speaker.

Originally called the Mobeetie Baptist Church, First Baptist was the first church in Wheeler County and is among the oldest in the Panhandle.

The charter members — the Thurmonds, the Shells, the Simpsons, L. D. Miller, Mrs. N.J. Gragg, Millie Jones, Martha Anderson, John Dickerson, N.F. Locke and J.W. Sowder — have all died. The site of the original church building is now a briar-ridden field. But the memory of the church's early years are kept vividly intact in a 28-page church history taken from the minutes of church business meetings.

Gazelle Patterson, church organist - pianist for more than 50 years, spent uncountable hours pouring through the early minute books — first with her sister, Fleda Godwin until 1963 and later with church treasurer Louise Hogan.

Patterson came to Mobeetie in 1919, shortly after the first church house was built; she was 14. She was baptized in Graham Creek by Rev. W.E. Brown. Since then, she and the church have been inseparable.

"It was the center of our lives," she said. "I wasn't more than 14 at the time. We went to church in wagons, pulled by horses or mules."

"What it provided was not really entertainment, just church on Sundays," she added. "We would have community sings Sunday afternoons. Back then, everyone could sing."

Estelle Orr, Hogan's mother, also remembers the teen years at the church.

"Charlie and Francie Parker would take me and my sister to church, they had a car," Orr remembers. "After church they always had chicken fry, sweet pickles and sheet cake. Then we'd come back for the night service."

Before the original building was constructed in 1918, members met at the school or at the courthouse, Patterson noted.

"Soon after Wheeler County was organized in 1879, people formed a Union church, where people from every belief had church together," she said. "Out of the Union Church, 13 members chartered the First Baptist Church."

The date was April 2, 1894.

The Rev. J.W. Brice, a Memphis minister who also had churches at Clarendon and Claude, presided over the organizational meeting. He was assisted by the Rev. John Elder of Quanah. Within four days, 27 more people had joined the church boosting membership to 40. Fifteen people were baptized.

Brice was named the church's first pastor that October in 1894. He served for 18 months. His salary was \$50 per month. For awhile, the Baptists and the Methodists met in the same building.

"But we sold out to the Methodists and commenced to building the church in 1918," said Patterson. Gazelle's husband, long-time former Sunday school superintendent Jess Patterson, helped build the "new" church before he became a member.

"There was no railroad in Mobeetie then, so we had to freight the wood in from Miami in wagons," he recalled. "It took lots of hard work to put it up."

The white wooden structure survived dust storms, fires, remodeling and a move to a new location before being torn down in 1982.

Located on a dirt road which is now McKamey Street, the church was a landmark in old Mobeetie. But construction of the State Highway 152 north of town took business out of Mobeetie, once the Wheeler County seat. Railroad and ranching brought businesses north of the highway. In 1930, church members decided they also needed to move to "New Town." But squalid economic conditions prevented the move until 1942.

"The church called a meeting on a Sunday afternoon to move the church," said Hogan. "It was Dec. 7, 1941, the day Pearl Harbor was bombed."

"They actually moved the whole building and we had our last service in the old church on Jan. 25," she added.

"The movers had to take it up across fields," Gazelle Patterson remembered. "That was before the road was paved to New Town."

"I don't think they could have gotten it up the road," her husband added. "The workers stopped in the middle of a field and said they had to have more money."

During the move, the congregation met in the school auditorium and had its first service in New Mobeetie on March 29, 1942.

In a small church, important events are recalled not by dates, but by who was pastor at the time. Jim Appleby was pastor when a tornado hit the church and the parsonage in

Please see "Church Celebrates," page 19.



EARLY BAPTISM — Gazelle Patterson was among the people baptised by Rev. W.E. Brown in Graham Creek in 1919.



WAITING WADERS — Mass baptism was an important part of the church's growth, like when Rev. T.W. McKneely baptised this group at a power plant pond.



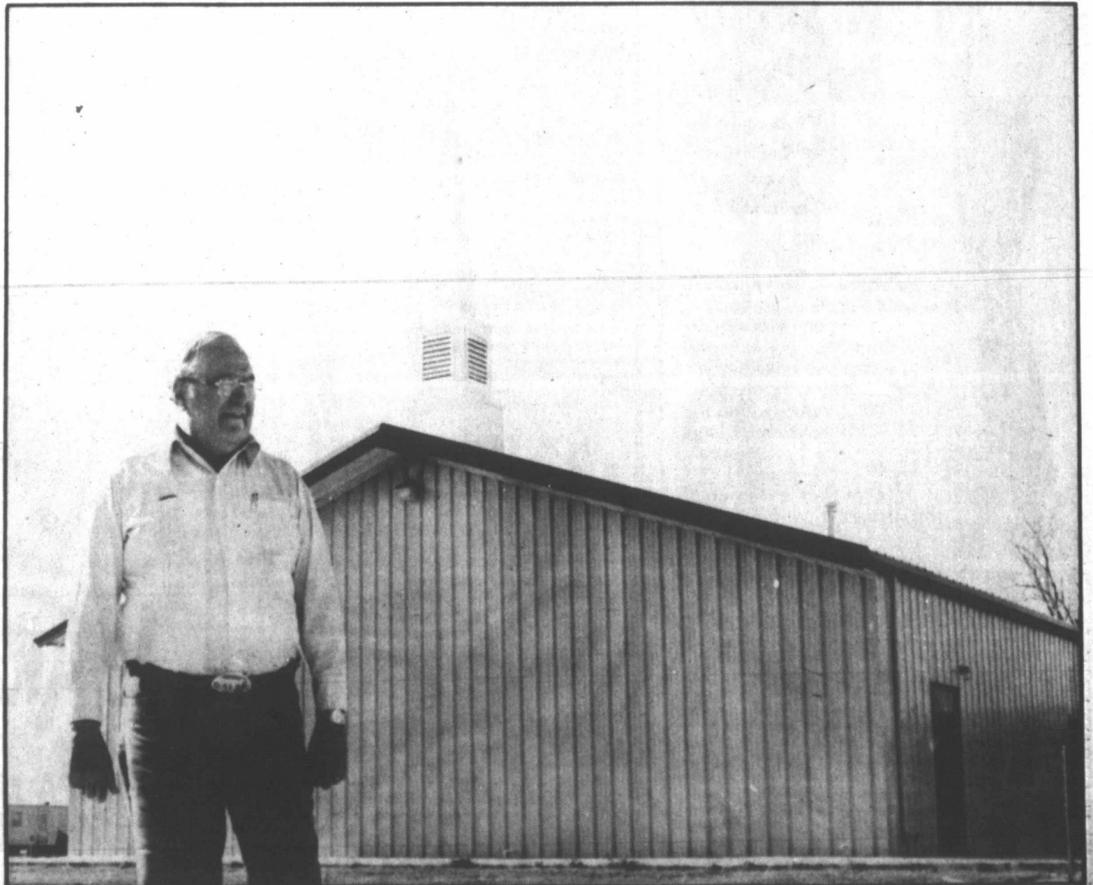
GAZELLE PATTERSON



NEW SITE — Economic changes forced building north to New Mobeetie in 1942. the congregation to move the church



CHANGES — The First Baptist Church has seen many changes before the new church was built in 1982.



STILL GROWING — First Baptist Church current church building. Plans are underway for further growth. Pastor Rev. Ralph Hovey stands in front of the

Weddings

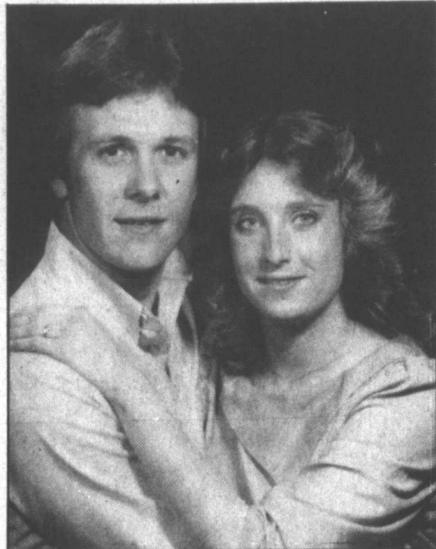
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Mendoza-Puentes

Apolonia Mendoza and Jose Puentes were wed Saturday, April 28, in a traditional Mexican wedding ceremony at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic church here. The Rev. O'Nealy of St. Vincent's performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ines and Petra Mendoza of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Juan Puentes and Trinidad Puentes of San Jose, Reyes Durango.

Attending the bride were Ynes Mendoza of Pampa, Elydia Olivas of Odessa, Isabel Mendoza, Maria Mendoza, Rita Mendoza, Melissa Zamora, Lucy Villalon, and Vanessa Raef. Thirty other couples from Pampa are to participate.

Groom's attendants include Juan Puentes of Oklahoma City, Lupe Olivas of Odessa, Miquel Mendoza of Pampa, Ramon Mendoza, Rafael Tarango, and Raymond Mendoza of Alpine.

Special music in Spanish was provided by the organ and guitars played by Alberto Aguilar and Alberto Jimenez and vocalists Maria Mendoza and Nazaria Bizcaino.

A reception followed the wedding in the home of the bride's parents.

After a honeymoon in Oklahoma City, the couple will live in Oklahoma City.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Sooner Magazine of Oklahoma City.

Puentes is employed by American Paving.

Maxwell-Haynes

Dorinda Lenesse Maxwell and William Morse Haynes exchanged wedding vows in an evening ceremony Saturday, April 28, in the First United Methodist Church here with Dr. Richard Whitwam officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Maxwell of Pampa. Haynes' parents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Haynes of McLean.

Maid of honor was Lori Peterson of Amarillo. Bridesmaids were Brandi Sturgill of Pampa and Terry Dancy of Midland. Dana Gage of Fritch was flower girl and ringbearer was Billy Goin.

Best man was Sam Haynes of Childress. Groomsmen were Mike Haynes of Lubbock and David Haynes of McLean, all three groom's attendants are the groom's brothers.

Ushers were Paige Close of Dallas, Lee McMillan of Lubbock and Dane Kerns of Lubbock. Candelighters were Chris Evans and J. T. Haynes.

A reception was held in the church parlor. Assistants were Sheri Haynes, the groom's sister, Ronda Geer and Tonia James. Kerri O'Neal attended the guest register.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. She has attended West Texas State University.

Haynes is a 1976 graduate of McLean High School and a 1981 graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, C.

Cookson-Covalt

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Cookson of Ponca City, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Renee, to Johnny Vance Knight Covalt of Stillwater, Okla., son of Larry Covalt of Pampa and Una Covalt of Fargo, Okla.

The couple plan a May 26 wedding at the Grace Episcopal Church of Ponca City.

The bride - elect is a 1980 graduate of Ponca City High School. She attends Oklahoma State University majoring in elementary education.

Covalt is a 1979 graduate of Fargo, Okla., High School. He is to graduate in May from Oklahoma State University with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering technology. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Wagner-Rodriguez

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wagner of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Dena Kaye, to Randall Lee Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rodriguez of Phillips. A wedding date has been set for July 21 at the Lamar Full Gospel Church here.

Miss Wagner is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by the Dairy Queen in Panhandle. Rodriguez is a 1979 graduate of Phillips High School. He has attended Frank Phillips College and West Texas State University. He is employed by Phillips Petroleum Company.

Exhibition depicts life of the Irish

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition celebrating three centuries of Irish life in New York City and the 200th anniversary of the Society of the Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick in New York was recently displayed at the New York Historical Society.

The show featured books, broadsides, manuscripts, prints, photographs and ephemera illustrating the Irish experience in New York City.

Items displayed include the nation's first Irish-American newspaper.

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Pampa Fine Arts announce 1985 artists of the year

Pernie Fallon and Jackie Tidmore Kastor were announced as Artists of the Year for 1985 at the recent annual meeting of the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Fallon, a goldsmith and jewelry designer, is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School. She holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Arizona State University. She is winner of the scholastic award for achievement in art from Jewels by Trifari in New York. Fallon has also exhibited in New York, Austin, Houston

and Dallas as well as in Pampa and the surrounding area.

Kastor's study is in oil painting and pencil drawing. She has exhibited in the area and Pampa, has won awards and taught art in her studio. She worked as a commercial artist for the Amarillo Public Library before moving to Pampa.

The works of these two artists are to be exhibited in a gallery showing in April of 1985.

The Texas Commission on the Arts has awarded Pampa

Fine Arts Association with a \$1,500 matching grant for the arts at Chautauqua. The grant is to be used for watercolor and pottery workshops and participant exhibits, a drama workshop and production, and ethnic music and dance.

Pampa Fine Arts awarded appreciation plaques to The Pampa News for "excellent program coverage" and to Lovett Memorial Library and the Pampa Mall for providing exhibit

areas for shows.

New officers for 1984 - 1985 include Cile Taylor, president; Hal Cree, vice president; Dan Snider, secretary; David Cory, treasurer; and Laird Ellis, membership. Committee chairmen include Jean Murtishaw, visual arts; Heidi Rapstine, Junior Fine Arts; Ron McCrary and Wanetta Hill, musical arts; Sam Goodlett, house chairman; Darlene Birkes, Chautauqua and Jessie Newberry, members art exhibit.



GAVEL EXCHANGE — Former Pampa Fine Arts Association President Darlene Birkes, left, passes the gavel to incoming president, Cile Taylor, at the association's annual banquet in the Pampa Country Club earlier this week. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



ARTISTS OF THE YEAR — Pernie Fallon, left, and Jackie Tidmore Kastor are to share the honor of Artist of the Year for 1985. Darlene Birkes, president of the Pampa Fine Arts Association announced at the recent banquet. Fallon, a goldsmith and jewelry designer, is a Pampa native who holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Arizona State University. Kastor is best known for her oil paintings and pencil drawings. She has exhibited in the area and Pampa and once worked as a commercial artist for the Amarillo Public Library. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Specialty store caters to Moslem consumers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — As specialty stores go in Lincoln, Sahar's is very specialized. The new establishment opened recently specifically to cater to the needs of the city's 200 to 300 resident Moslems.

"Basically, there was no place in Lincoln to get these things," says the shop proprietor, Vernon Mustafa.

Initially the idea was born out of the need to provide a local source of meat that is, as the sign on the front of the store notes, halal.

"It means permissible or acceptable," Mustafa said. "It has to do with a certain way that the animal has to be slaughtered. All that."

Much of the acceptable meat is brought in from Chicago. Mustafa said it would be kept in freezers in a back room of the shop.

Having decided to answer the need for meat, Mustafa said, it seemed reasonable to provide other necessities.

The owner of the building and backer of the store project is Imam Alim Abdullah, spiritual leader of the local Islamic community. Mustafa, a worker at the state penitentiary, is Abdullah's brother-in-law.

Mustafa estimated the size of the Islamic community at upwards of 300 people based upon the number of people attending Abdullah's masjid, or house of worship. The masjid opened in late 1980 in a former Christian church.

Mustafa said that, beyond meat, other services to be offered by Sahar's included Islamic books and a seamstress shop that could produce clothes of a Middle Eastern fashion that is common wear for many Moslems.

"There's no other place the Moslem women could go to buy the things they traditionally wear," Mustafa explained. "They can buy and make them here."

"We're eventually going to put a small bakery back here. It's really hard to get bakery products that don't have pork in them. So we really need the bakery."

Mustafa said "any vegetable shortening, corn oil, what have you, is preferable to the animal fats."

The shop is an odd mix of the exotic and mundane. Mannequins in the windows of the seamstress shop are clothed in unmistakably Arabic wear. Next to them are signs advertising Simplicity patterns.

Of course, all of the food items are screened. None of them contain pork byproducts, Mustafa said. And, "we have some foods we'll bring in from overseas that haven't arrived yet," added Mustafa, who once operated a Moslem restaurant in San Francisco.

Cancer Crusade begins today

Volunteers of the Gray - Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society will begin a door-to-door battle against cancer today and will continue through May 5, says Evelyn Johnson, residential drive chairman of the 1984 Cancer Crusade.

C-Days are the door-to-door aspect of the annual month-long educational and fund-raising campaign of the American Cancer Society, when volunteers call on their neighbors and friends to distribute information about cancer.

"This year, volunteers will be carrying information on the two most common and deadly forms of cancer," said Johnson. A folder offering a "Quick Test on Cancer Risks for Lung, Colon and Rectum" will be handed out to all residents. "This short test may help save some lives

here in Pampa," she said. "The test helps people find out how lifestyle, medical history and health habits could affect their risk of getting lung and colorectal cancer."

C-Days also will provide an opportunity for people to contribute toward the support of the society's year-round cancer control program which includes research, public and professional education, and patient services and rehabilitation.

"C-Days are important to the entire community. We're urging everyone to become involved. We need enough people to make sure that every home in Pampa is visited. Become a C-Day volunteer by contacting the American Cancer Society Crusade Chairman, Leona Willis at 665-8269," Johnson added.



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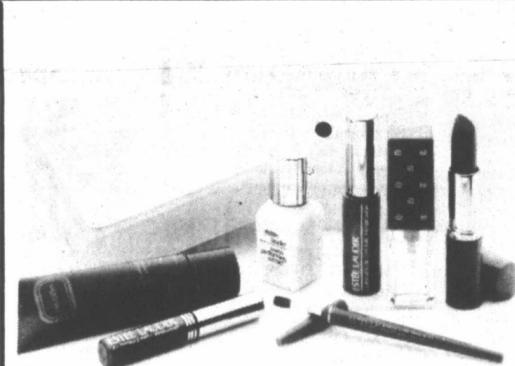
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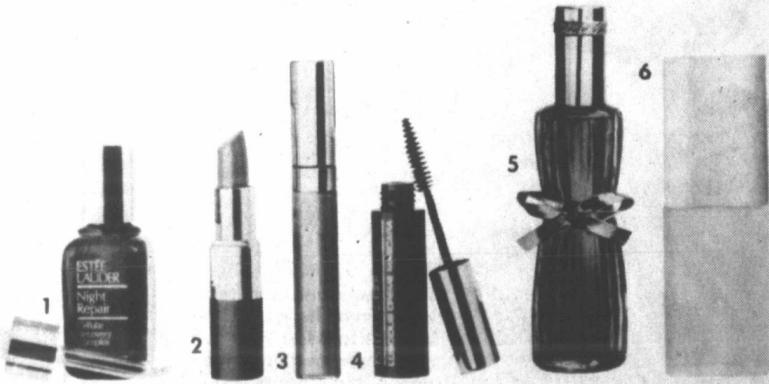
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3. Automatic Creme Eyeshadow. Silky smooth, stroke-on color that puts just the right amount right where you want it. Antique Mauve. Crystal Peach. 8.50
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Club News

Preceptor Chi
Retha Jordan hosted the April 2 meeting and Pauline Vaughn hosted the April 16 meeting of Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Ruthiea Morgan was honored as Woman of the Year at a tea in the First Christian Church April 15.

Dina Howard from the Pampa Travel Bureau spoke of economical European travel plans at the April 2 meeting. Pauline Vaughn discussed the "good luck" aspect of the number 13, based on the original 13 stars and the 13 stripes of the American flag. The dollar bill symbol contain many 13 counts and the motto "E Pluribus Unum" has 13 letters.

Upsilon
Upsilon met Monday, April 16, at the First Methodist

Church Patio with Debbie Bailey and Tonja Stowers as co-hostesses.

New committees were formed for the 1984 - 85 sorority year. Social chairman, Melinda Haskit, discussed the final social of the year, a trip to the Country Squire dinner theater in Amarillo. Plans were also made to have a hamburger cookout at the home of Debbie Jennings for the last meeting of the year.

Chapter members voted on their choice for next year's state service project. They also approved a donation to a Beta Sigma Phi honorary member with health problems.

Lori Cornelsen was elected corresponding secretary and votes were taken for Girl of the Year. For the program, Gayle Tarrant had members

develop a creative essay, and Sharon Carter directed an egg decorating contest.

20th Century Club
Members of the 20th Century Club toured the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center for retarded citizens which is nearing completion.

Mrs. M. Q. Wilson then hosted the regular meeting in her home. Members discussed program topics for the coming year. A spring luncheon is planned May 8. Mrs. Jim Olsen, Mrs. George Newberry and Mrs. Larry Zeagler are to be hostesses.

Rho Eta
The second meeting of April was hosted by Donna Maul and Crystal Hall with President Jamilou Garren presiding.

Kay Newman was granted a leave of absence. Thank

you were read from Cheryl Harris and Kathy Topper. Zindi Richardson and Jamilou Garren also thanked their secret pals for gifts.

Starla Tracy read the calendar. Georgia Mack presented a certificate from the Salvation Army for helping dress the dolls as a service project. Plans were discussed for the Mother's Day luncheon, May 12, at noon at Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

Members were reminded to attend Founder's Day, April 30, at the Coronado Inn. Next meeting is to be May 14 at the Southwestern Public Service Company Reddy Room for installation of new officers.

All members should wear dresses. A program was presented by Donna Sexton and Cathy Scribner on "Your Personal Score."

Altrusa Club
Pampa Altrusa President, Chleo Worley presided over a tri-city Altrusa Club meeting April 23 at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. Pampa, Borger and Amarillo were the three cities represented.

Glyndene Shelton, Governor-elect for District Nine, gave a short address. Pat Johnson gave the Altrusa accent. Mary McDaniel introduced the program, entitled "Women Who Have Made a Difference." Altrusa members representing various historical women were Tanya Morris, Carolyn Smith, Mary Wilson, Kay Newman and Adrienne Wood. Glyndene Shelton also announced that Carolyn Lester would be District Secretary during her term as governor.

Next meeting is to be May 14 at noon in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.



VISITING SPEAKER — Jana Miller of the Twentieth Century Forum Study Club visits with John Wilson of Panhandle Computers, Inc. before he spoke on the progress made in the computer industry. Theme of his address was "A Byte of the Future." (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Homemakers News

Consumers become aware of their rights

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

When you hear about all the money that Americans spend each year, you may feel like the small amounts you spend don't count for much. After all, you're "just one consumer." But consumers do count in the entire American enterprise system. What consumers choose to buy and what they have to say about a product after they buy it exerts an important control in the American marketplace. This year's National Consumer's Week, April 23 - 29, honors the fact that consumers DO count.

By fulfilling consumer responsibilities you can protect your rights. Here are some things you can do before and after making a purchase.

Before making a purchase analyze what you need and what features are important to you. Comparison shop using available consumer resources and word-of-mouth recommendations.

Look for a store with a good reputation and take advantage of sales. Check for any additional charges. Compare warranties, contracts and the return and exchange policy.

Read and understand the warranty provisions. If trouble develops, report the problem as soon as possible.

Keep a record of efforts to have your problem remedied. This record should include names of people you speak to, times, dates, and other relevant information.

Consumers should expect quality products and services at fair prices. When something goes

wrong, you need to let the company know about your problem. This is the fastest way to get your complaint resolved. It also gives the company a chance to keep your business and gain new customers by learning from mistakes.

Handling your own complaint is easy if you take the following steps: Identify the problem and what you believe would be a fair settlement. Do you want your money back? Would you like the product repaired? Will an exchange do?

Gather documentation regarding your complaint. Sales receipts, repair orders, warranties, cancelled checks or contracts will back up your complaint and help the company solve your problem.

Go back to where you made the purchase. Contact the person who sold you the item or performed the service. Explain the problem and what action you would like taken. If that person is not helpful, ask for the supervisor or manager and repeat your complaint. A large percentage of consumer problems are resolved at this level. Chances are, yours will be too.

Don't give up if you are not satisfied with the response. If the company operates nationally or the product is a national brand, write a letter to the person responsible for consumer complaints at the company's headquarters.

After that, contact an industry dispute program, the Better Business Bureau, or a local state government office. In Texas, contact: Maria Mercado, assistant attorney general, Consumer Product Division, Office of Attorney General, 806 Broadway, Suite 312, Lubbock, 79401 or telephone

(806) 747-5238.

Finally, contact a trade association or agency of the Federal government if your complaint has not been satisfactorily resolved. Your last resort is a small claims court or private lawyer.

A free consumer handbook containing information about complaint resolution and names and addresses of public and private organizations may be obtained by writing to Handbook, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Another resource for consumer information that you have is your local home economist. Most people assume that home economists can answer questions about cooking and sewing.

But few realize they also have up-to-date research-based information on family finances and money management, home energy use, improving personal and community relationships and providing attractive, safe, and healthy home environments.

Extension home economists are trained to help people gain new knowledge and develop skills for better living. In our free-market economy, consumer know-how is an important skill that helps families function more effectively. Your two Gray County Extension Home Economists, myself and Tanya Morris, can provide assistance and information to individuals or groups on any number of consumer topics. And we're only a phone call away! Just call us at the Gray County Extension Office.

Hospital program treats victims of panic attacks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Out one in every 100 people so afraid of panic he hides from anything that might scare him. But publicity and the increasing availability of treatment are leading such people to get help, says the head of one of the country's newest treatment programs.

The program is run by Jan Baker at Riverside Methodist Hospital. It is part of an expanding effort to treat this fear of fear, which Ms. Baker calls agoraphobia, with behavior therapy instead of drugs.

Ms. Baker said agoraphobics "paint themselves into a corner" with fears and often don't get help because they are ashamed of what they believe is a mental illness. But agoraphobia is a stress reaction, not a mental illness, and it can be unlearned, she said.

It usually begins with a panic attack, which makes the heart beat rapidly. Limbs grow cold, senses sharpen and the victims often want to run or scream. Fearful of experiencing the sensation again, they leave home less and less often, a pattern Ms. Baker said was typical.

"If they have a panic attack in a grocery store, they'll be afraid of going there. Then if they have one someplace

else, they'll be afraid of going there," Ms. Baker said. "They begin to kind of paint themselves into a corner."

The behavior-changing program Ms. Baker leads combines group and individual therapy with the treatment she says may be the most important — taking her patients, mostly women, into the world that makes them afraid.

"First I go out with them in

the car. Then I follow them in my car, then meet them somewhere they go in the car," Ms. Baker said.

"What we should be able to promise is that they'll

function properly, that they can do whatever they want to do," she said. "What we can't promise is that they'll never be anxious or have another panic attack."

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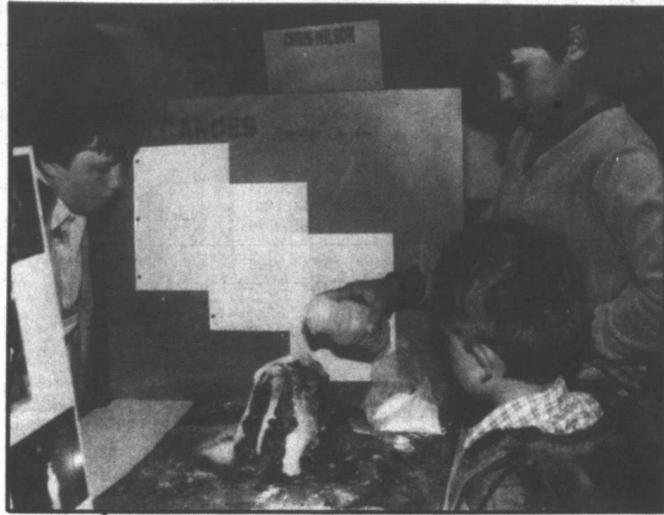
Ingenuity marks gifted and talented project show

Pampa elementary and middle school GT's exhibit work



CARRI LAMBERT 9, lifts a brick with a robot she created as her project. Carri wanted to learn more about robots and how they work. Helping her with her exhibit were her parents, Terry and Diane Strickland. Carri estimates she spent about 12 hours total in researching and building the robot.

Photos by Dee Dee Laramore



SIMULATED ERUPTION — Chris Johnston, a Pampa Middle School student, simulates a volcano eruption by combining vinegar and baking soda. The exhibit demonstrates some of the facts he learned during his research of the causes and characteristics of volcanos. Johnston is the son of Curtis and Linda Johnston.



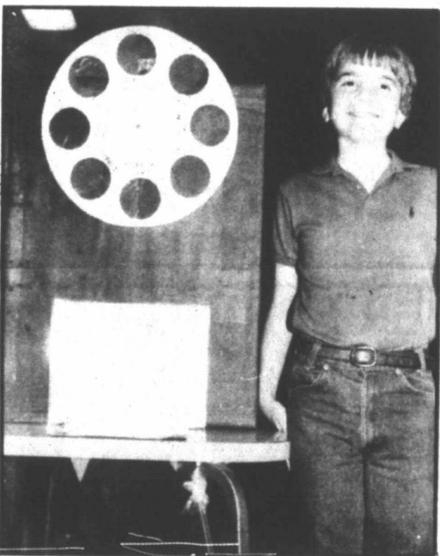
JEREMY STONE, 10, son of Danny and June Stone, points to the possible position of a Planet X in our solar system. As his project, he researched the possibility of the Planet X theory. Not pictured is Ryan Parnell, 9, who learned about black holes then developed a slide presentation on the

subject as his project. He said he found that only two black holes are believed to exist and that scientists are investigating the possibility of using the holes to dispose of nuclear waste. Parnell is the son of Rick and Amy Parnell.

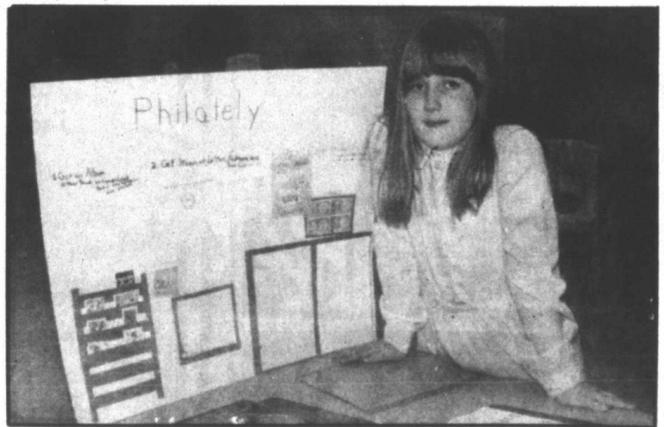


FASHION AND FICTION. The variety of the projects on display are reflected in the fashions shown by Margaret Green, 11, left photo-right, and her model Ann Harvey, left photo-left and in a short story "The Sword of Ultimate Wizardry" written by Jason Garren, 13, right photo. Green is the daughter of Ann Lemons. Garren's parents are John and Jamilou Harvey.

JUST TAKES IMAGINATION. At right, Chris Hite, 12, demonstrates the comparison study he conducted on nine types of over-the-counter antacids to find which was most effective. He found that Bisadol proved best in his research by absorbing 149 times its own weight of acid. Below, Rankin Harvey, 13, gives a visitor a ride on the hover craft he built from plans in a Boy Scout magazine. The model hovers about an 1 1/2 inches from the ground by air released by a vacuum cleaner motor's exhaust and can carry as much as a 200 pound man.



TONY FIELDS, a nine-year-old Travis Elementary student, stands beside his model showing the phases of the moon in the photo above. He is the son of Sam and Jeanne Fields of Pampa. In the photo at right, Andrea Hubbard, 10, explains her stamp collection to visitors to the exhibit. Many of her foreign stamps are sent to her by her father who lives in the Phillipine Islands. She began collecting about four or five years ago. She is the daughter of Clark and Cindy Grundler of Pampa.



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Peeking at Pampa

While flowering trees and pretty flowers shared their beauty in telling us Easter was near, busy Pampans scurried here and there in preparation for the holiday.

A beautifully shaped red bud tree is in full bloom in the 600 block of North Hobarts. Hundreds of others are blooming all over town ... flaming red bushes at the home of Mrs. Joe Gayden ... and Betty Wright's beautiful flowers, planned for blooms all summer and fall ... the unique Easter tree, full of brightly colored plastic eggs with bright tulips at the base of the trunk, a real traffic stopper at the home of DeEtta and Jerry Nicholas on North Russell. Six-year-old Alicia Nicholas, long curly hair bouncing, looked like a fashion picture Easter in pink and white ruffles, pearls and ribbons. Her little two-year-old brother Jeremy was adorable, too.

Thursday night's PHS senior banquet at First Baptist Church followed the tradition of something students will remember for a lifetime. Ruth Tarpley and a dozen or so ladies of the church worked weeks and weeks in making decorations for the Rhapsody in Blue theme. Wonder how many decades Ruth has shared her artistic and creative abilities in this project?

Then on Friday night First Baptist hosted a missions

banquet. Diana and Norman Goad gave testimony to their nine-month stay in the mission field of Brazil. They taught violin and piano and played and sang for church services during their stay. Now Diana is a part-time violin - music student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, and a member of the Lubbock, Plainview and Roswell symphonies. Norman works full-time as an electrician and part-time as church organist.

Jan Pyne demonstrated pen and ink and watercolor at a ladies luncheon buffet one day last week. This time the audience participated as she demonstrated. A fun time.

For some time, Jo Ann Miller commuted from McLean to Pampa where she is employed at a fashion center. She and her husband liked Pampa enough to move here. Now it's Paul who commutes from Pampa to McLean.

Three young ladies amazed the congregation of Central Baptist Church with their knowledge of the Bible. Participating in the Bible drill were Julie Powell, NeCoe Stone and Shanna Molitor. They are at a state meet at Abilene this weekend.

Friends of the Rev. Paul and Connie Ragle wish them well as they move to Enid where Paul will be minister of the Central Church. In Pampa he was associate

minister of the First Christian Church. Connie worked for the Department of Human Resources. Good luck and best wishes! You'll certainly be missed.

The Rev. Claude Cone and John Glover conducted a pre-Easter revival in Clarendon. Beth Price of Amarillo spent a few days with her aunt and uncle Mattie Wave and Dub Morgan. Hazel Hahn, a former Pampans now living in the John Knox Home in Lubbock, visited Jana and Scott Hahn. Sara and Doug Carmichael, Ann and Lee spent the Easter weekend in Wichita Falls with Sarah's parents.

Schuyler Stuckey and his family have been visiting his parents Bonnie and Vernon all the way from Saudi Arabia. Brian Hanson spent Easter with family in San Antonio. Marge and Ken, Jessica and Jason Lemons spent spring break down south, maybe as far as the Gulf coast.

Katherine Sullins spent a few days visiting relatives in Corpus Christi. A bicycle tour of Kellerville included Tom Byrd, Bruce Belcher, Steve List, Kirk Duncan, Calvin Lacy and Bob Shiffman. Bruce and Steve are to participate in the 100-mile ride at Albuquerque next weekend.

People stopped little Robert Bruner of Woodward while he and "Nanny," Billie Bruner, ran about town shopping and having fun together, the better to see his coal black hair, saucer-size sweet, soft and clear eyes. A totally handsome young man!

Other Easter visitors in Pampa were Gaynell and Leland Greer of New London, visiting Virginia and Laven Greer ... Gracie, Jeff and Sharla Snuggs of Lubbock, visiting Clara Jane and Carl Sexton ... Willene Conner enjoyed her children Jana Dowell of Abilene and Jim of Amarillo ... Bill Hammond, visiting Terry and Tim Hammond ... a Thornhill family reunion with Renee and Dean ... Freda and James Seitz entertained with an Easter pheasant dinner. Freda is famous for her

pleasant dinners.

Georgianna Organ visited her son Stan and family in Scotland and stopped over for a few days in England ... Carl and Knoxine Cotham entertained his mother, father and other family members from Oklahoma ... Dorothy and Farris Oden, former Pampans now of Amarillo, and Dorothy Teed and George Scott enjoyed an evening together.

Best wishes to Maude Russell as she recovers from a broken hip suffered in a recent fall.

The Pampa Art Club show was a tremendous success. Lovett Library was FULL of appreciative onlookers! Faye (Mrs. C. B.) Reece in a brightly colored silky dress to match her vivacity kept busy sharing hostess duties. Jessie (Mrs. George) Newberry dressed in silky electric blue poured punch.

Helen and Paul Danner have joined the weekenders at Lake Greenbelt with the purchase of a mobile home there.

When Jerry Carlson hurriedly left town, he asked his wife Sherry to see about getting a Rotary program for him. Well, she did! Vickie Moser of Amarillo explained color coordination to the men — and they loved it! She was complimentary of the color choices made by Hal Cree, Jerry Norris and Matt McCorkle.

A little chuckle from Rotary ... George Scott graciously (!) volunteered to escort Patty McGrath, junior Rotarian, to the senior prom, thus giving new meaning to the term "senior prom."

Cindy (Mrs. Jackie) Gindorf rated second looks in an Easterish-looking mauve jumpsuit.

Sherry (Mrs. Greg) Drwenski, always a fashion plate and helpful as a sales person in ladies ready-to-wear, leads a busy life that includes time for her little five-year-old Crystal, working and attending Clarendon College, Pampa Center, as a part-time student.

Friends are delighted that Jana and Herman Vincent

and 11-year-old Shelley and six-year-old Kelley will be moving back to Pampa late in June. For the past nine or 10 years they have lived in Childress. Herman will return to the school system as a counselor at Middle School.

Let's hope that the Monarch butterfly seen by Helen (Mrs. Charles) Parker really means that there will be no more freezes this season.

St. Matthews Episcopal Church soft ball team played its first game of the season last Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. — that's right! Team members were Dr. Keith Teague, David Martindale, Tom Byrd, Rick Harris, Father Ron McCrary, Father Jim Tolbert, Kenny Smith, Winslow Ellis, Neal Lee, David Theis and Bill Simon.

More about Spring blooms ... Don't let the day go by without driving past the yard of Marjorie and Ben guill to see dozens of lilac bushes in full bloom (P.S. Ben and Marjorie welcome anyone to stop by and admire the lilacs) ... Tulips in the front yard of Shanta and Dr. Vijay Mohan provide a spot of beauty for all to enjoy.

The Frank Culbersons were pleasantly surprised the morning of April 18 — the morning of their 60th wedding anniversary — when they found their front lawn decorated with signs congratulating them on the day. Three of their four daughters — Carol Johnson, Dorothy Stowers and Betty Cain — helped with the arrangements. Their fourth daughter, Catherine Brown of Sierra Madre, Calif., was unable to be there. The Culberson's 18 grandchildren couldn't be there either, so they all sent signs for the lawn wishing them "Happy Anniversary!" Carol thought of the idea and wrote all the family so they could help prepare the signs. Carol is married to surgeon, Dr. Lee Johnson, and they make their home in Ames, Iowa. Many of the Culberson's friends joined in the get-together. The Farris Odens from Amarillo,

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DUNLAPS

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Dr. Lamb: Unexplained fainting

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 58-year-old woman with a problem my doctors haven't been able to solve. One day I went to the store where I'd shopped for years. Suddenly it seemed as if the lights went out and everything went black. Then I realized I'd fainted.

I was wringing wet with sweat and had a horrible headache for several days. This happened six months ago and I still can't shop. When I'm in a store my head gets dizzy, I sweat and have to get out quickly or I faint. It doesn't bother me in a small store or when I drive.

No one seems to understand my problem. I've had a CAT scan and an EEG, a glucose tolerance test and other tests. Nothing showed up. After an attack I'm nervous for several hours. My doctor gave me no medication. What causes this and what can be done?

DEAR READER — Fainting can be caused either by insufficient oxygen being delivered to the brain, or from a problem within the brain itself. Circulation problems can occur because blood pools in the legs and isn't pumped to the brain, or because the heart stops pumping enough blood. It's important to have a complete examination with attention to the heart, circulation and brain.

Standing still promotes fainting by causing blood to pool in the legs. This happens when healthy young men are standing still in parade formation. Perhaps you were standing still in a long checkout line.

Your tendency to have this problem can be evaluated by having your blood pressure and heart rate measured while you're lying down, then again immediately after you stand up and stand still for three minutes.

If your blood pressure drops and you feel faint, you may have a problem called orthostatic intolerance. In that case, pressure stockings or pressure garments or bandages on the legs may prevent the faint.

Note that you tend to faint when upright. When you're driving your knees are bent and there's less tendency for blood to accumulate in your legs. As a result, people are less likely to faint when they're sitting or lying down.

I'd suggest that when you're standing you move around. Contract and relax your leg muscles so the muscle contractions can pump the blood out of your legs and back toward your heart.

Of course, you may be hyperventilating (over-

breathing). That will cause you to blow off too much carbon dioxide from your lungs and upset your chemical balance. That, in turn, favors pooling of blood in the legs and may cause fainting. Some people have fainting spells related to an emotional problem, so it may be an indication professional counseling may be needed to determine the cause and control the underlying anxiety associated with such episodes.

As you see, there's a lot involved in determining the cause of fainting. I'm sending you the Health Letter 9-2, Fainting: Loss of Consciousness or Syncope, for more details. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Sweating is a frequent component of a common faint. So is palor and nausea.

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Dear Abby

Fertile dream bears many possibilities

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A woman signed "Impossible Dream" consulted you as to the meaning of a recurring dream she'd been having. She dreamed she was pregnant—at age 74!

Your reply, "Perhaps you have a fertile imagination," was less than adequate and even flippant.

Nature does not waste time with "impossible dreams." This lady's dream of pregnancy definitely has a possible meaning.

I suggest that it meant she still had a potential for growth in a new area of her life.

BEAUTIFUL DREAMER

DEAR DREAMER: Although dreams surely have some significance, I am not "Jung" enough to interpret them. Many readers, however, offered the following:

1. Dreaming of being pregnant means something could be "growing" inside her. A tumor, perhaps. She should see her doctor without delay.

2. Her dreams of pregnancy indicate that she is unconsciously longing for romance.

3. Pregnant at 74! That was no dream, lady, that was a nightmare!

4. Obviously, the woman is about to give birth to a creative, unique or quite valuable idea.

5. It must have been something she ate.

DEAR ABBY: Now I've heard everything! Impotent men getting a penile implant, surgically implanted in order to have a normal sex life? What next?

Abby, do you really believe that nurse who wrote to tell you about it, or do you think she was just hoping to arouse a lot of comment? Have you ever heard of it from any other source?

A lot of questions come to mind: What kind of woman would get any satisfaction out of intercourse with a man using a "falsie"? And what pleasure could he possibly get from an imitation? And how would he accomplish a climax?

Please ask your readers if any of them have ever had the experience. Or is this a gag?

DOUBLE-DOUBTING THOMAS FROM SOUTH TEXAS

DEAR DOUBLE-DOUBTING: I first heard of this operation 11 years ago. There is no "falsie" involved and both parties achieve satisfaction.

Many readers have written to recommend it highly. Please ask your urologist to explain it to you more fully. It's no gag.

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago, my closest friend since eighth grade asked me to be her maid of honor. (I'll call her Julie.) I was thrilled but a little surprised because I had assumed she'd ask her sister, "Jennifer," who is a year younger than Julie.

Well, yesterday Julie called to tell me that she was sorry, but her mother insisted that she ask Jennifer to be her maid of honor and she hoped I wouldn't mind. I told her she was hoping for too much—that I minded very much—and she shouldn't have asked me if she didn't want me. She said she really wanted me, but her mother decided she should have her sister instead and she couldn't say no to her mother. Abby, whose wedding is it, anyway?

Then Julie asked me to be a bridesmaid. I told her no thanks—if I couldn't be her maid of honor, I didn't feel like attending her wedding.

Next thing I knew, her mother called to say that Julie had made a "mistake" to ask me in the first place and I should be reasonable and be a bridesmaid.

Now I'm hurt and angry and all mixed up. What should I do?

DEMOTED

DEAR DEMOTED: Accept the invitation to be a bridesmaid, but please get over the anger, hurt and resentment. A sourpuss makes a very unattractive bridesmaid.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Hats! hats! hats! hats! hats!

Hats, hats, hats! That's this spring's new fashion look. When looking for your topper, check out second hand stores and flea markets for great old hats from the '40s and '50s. The most fabulous look comes from the world of rock with Culture Club's Boy George and

his hobo hat look. With its funky style and casual charm, it's the finishing touch for jeans or even Japanese fashions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

At Wit's End: Ode to volunteerism

By ERMA BOMBECK
To my knowledge, no one has ever researched the history of volunteerism.

Was the battle at Little Big Horn a group of fathers and sons attending a Scout camporee that got out of hand?

Was some poor mother volunteered by her kid to bring the potato salad for 500 for the first Thanksgiving at Plymouth Rock?

Leafing through the pages of history, you can almost read between the lines. Take Sadie Orchard. Do you think her becoming the first woman to drive a stagecoach in 1880 in the Wild West was by accident? Get hold of yourself. This woman had been a veteran of five years of Stagecoachpooling, hauling kids around from one outpost to another for everything you can think of from kicking-the-can Little Leagues to intramural barrel races. History reports she carried a bullwhip. Don't we all.

And what about Rebecca M. Winbourne, who was known as the Betsy Ross of the Confederacy for making a flag that was adopted by the Confederate Congress in 1861?

Women don't go around making flags for a hobby. I smell a committee here who need a woman to make a flag out of old dyed flour sacks in less than two weeks.

They picked on poor Rebecca who had come to their first meeting... as a guest. And what mother who ever

Spirited citrus cup plus

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
LUNCH FOR GUESTS
Citrus Cup Plus
Mushroom Omelet & Rolls
Assorted Cookies & Coffee
CITRUS CUP PLUS
Spirited fruit.

3 large seedless grapefruit
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup orange liqueur
Garnish: watercress

sprigs
Cut peel from grapefruit so no white membrane remains; over a bowl, cut away sections from dividing membranes, saving juice. Stir in orange juice and liqueur; cover and chill. At serving time garnish with watercress sprigs. Makes 4 servings. Pretty served in sherbet glasses. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

in 1881, and collected more than 42,000 insects and parasitic worms.

Recognition for volunteers even existed at the turn of the century, but what's the use if you don't get the media out? Therefore on Oct. 24, 1901, I suspect some health organization sent Annie Edson Taylor over Niagra Falls in a barrel. The trip

took 35 minutes and got her on the wire services, along with the cause.

And who could forget Josephine Schauer Blatt of New Jersey, who is credited with making the greatest lift ever made by a woman — 3,564 pounds. And why not? Only a year before on a field trip with 35 pre-schoolers on a picnic, she picked up a

carriage and threatened them with walking back to town if they didn't shape up!

The volunteer is a species that has endured in America. I do not presume to suggest what their epitaph will be.

But Katharine Elisabeth Goethe's is as good as any: "Say that Frau Goethe is unable to come, she is busy dying at the moment."

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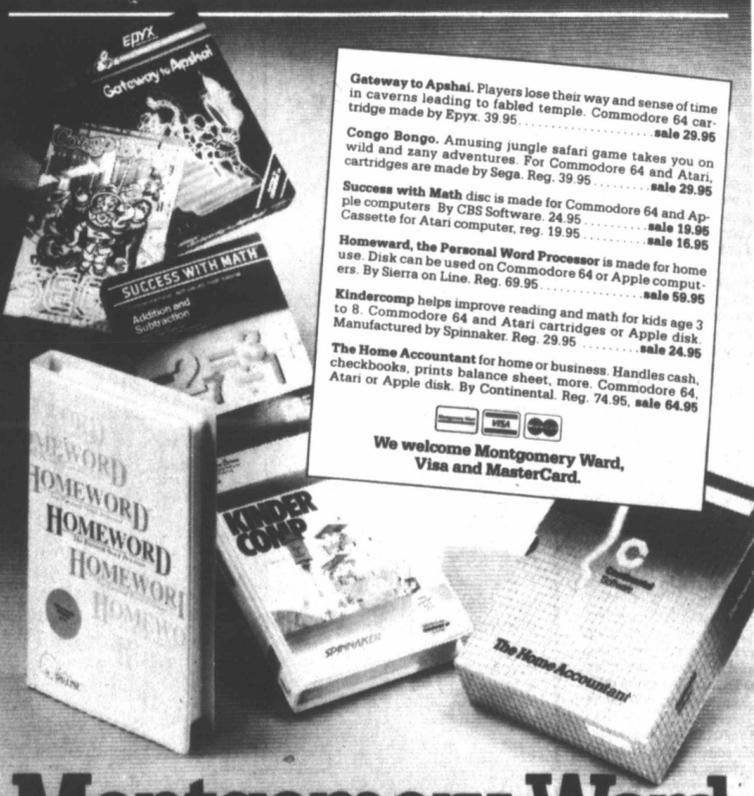
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Newsmakers



LaDonna Welch
LaDonna Joy Welch of Pampa has been named a 1984 United States National Award winner in home economics, an honor given to less than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Welch was nominated for the award by Mrs. Gaylene Skaggs, a Pampa High School home economics teacher. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S. Welch Jr. of Pampa.

Texas Tech Honor Rolls
More than 2,300 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the president's and dean's honor rolls in the 1983 fall semester.

Students making the honor rolls from the Pampa area include:

PRESIDENT'S: Marcie L. Cates, Randy Lee Skaggs and Mark J. Alexander.

DEAN'S: Cynthia Raymond, Fred Thompson, Brenda G. Lee, Lou An Robertson, Kelly Richardson, Birke B. Marsh, Leslie E. Eddins, Angela K. West and Roby W. Snow.

Rhonda Welch
Rhonda Elizabeth Welch of Pampa is to receive an associate of arts - business administration at the Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie on May 4.

Matthew S. Hinton
Matthew S. Hinton of Pampa is one of 346 students scheduled to graduate May 11 during Oklahoma State Tech's spring trimester commencement exercises in Okmulgee, Okla. Hinton is to receive an associate of technology degree in industrial electrical technology. He is the son of Anne Lusk of Pampa.

Brian D. Overstreet
Marine Pvt. Brian D. Overstreet, son of Tom Overstreet of Borger, and Nadine Moore of Pampa, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

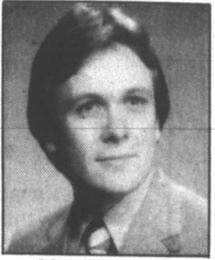
Lynly Macklin
Lynly Macklin of Pampa was recently awarded a Phillips Accounting Scholarship at the 1984 School of Business Awards Banquet April 12 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom at the Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford.

Billy Kent Derr
Billy Kent Derr, son of Bill and Frankie Derr of Pampa, has been named outstanding senior accounting major at West Texas State University in Canyon. Derr has also been named to the President's and Dean's honor rolls and has maintained a 3.89 grade point average. He is to be employed

by Peat, Marwick and Mitchell on Aug. 1. Derr has been named an Outstanding Young American and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Greg Dennis
Greg Dennis, son of Melvin Dennis of White Deer and Dr. Judy Simon of Germantown, Tenn., has been elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta at Texas A&M University in Bryan. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary organization for freshman students with a grade point average of at least 3.5. About 300 of Texas A&M's freshman students were recently inducted into the organization.

Dennis attended Pampa elementary schools and is a 1983 graduate of Germantown, Tenn., High School. He received a Cabot Corporation scholarship, a National Merit Foundation scholarship, a Texas A&M scholarship and an American Legion scholarship. He is majoring in electrical engineering.



Johnny Vance Covalt
Johnny Vance Covalt is to graduate May 5 with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering technology from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. Covalt is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Covalt of Pampa and Una Covalt of Fargo, Okla. He is a 1979 graduate of Fargo, Okla., High School.

Robin Lee

Robin Lee, a former Pampa and a senior chemistry major at Abilene Christian University, recently received the Texas Institute of Chemists Award for being selected the most outstanding senior student in ACU's chemistry department. He recently accepted a position as research chemist with the Dow Chemical Company in Freeport following graduation.

Buck Malone

Buck Malone, WTSU Baptist Student Union president and a junior finance major from Pampa, recently was handcuffed to BSU director Mike Whelan for 24 hours to raise funds for the BSU annual fund raising event. During their 24 hours together, Malone and Whelan ate, slept, lived together and attended Malone's classes. Money raised is to go to support 150 student summer missionaries from campuses across Texas.

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Five area residents to graduate with degrees from Amarillo College

Five area residents, four from Pampa and one from Miami, are to be among the 565 students graduating in the 55th commencement of Amarillo College Friday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

Regina Carol Collins, 911 N. Somerville, is an associate degree nursing major; Jacqueline Annette Dungan of Miami, an associate degree nursing major; Vicki Lynn Ogden, an associate degree nursing major; Richard E.

Pack, a mid-management law enforcement major and Kevin Duane West, a liberal arts major are the local residents scheduled to graduate that night.

Registration for Summer I day and evening classes is to be May 29 from 9 a.m. until noon in the College Union Building on the Washington Street Campus. The first day of summer classes is to be May 30.

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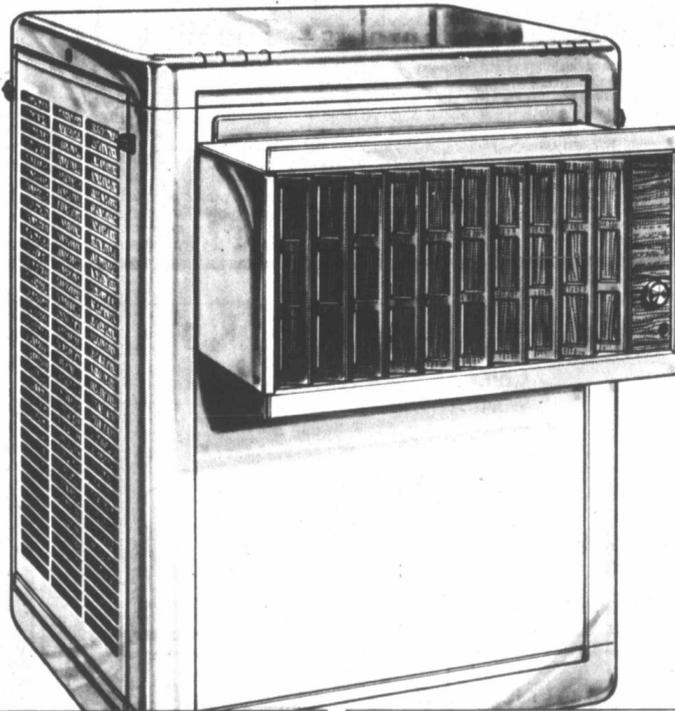
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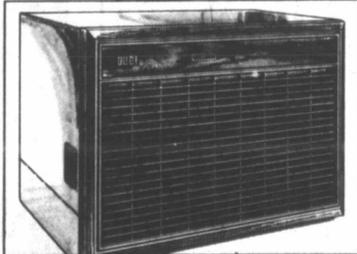
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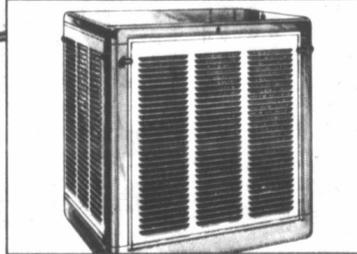
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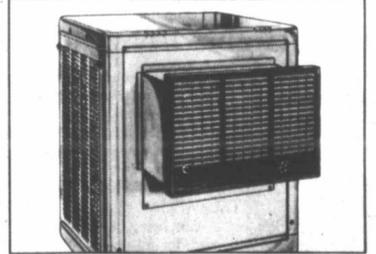
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RHAPSODY IN BLUE — Minelle Turner, right, and Ruth Tarpley are framed by the decorations for the annual Senior Banquet, hosted each year by the First Baptist Church women. This year's theme, Rhapsody in Blue, was carried out with grace "ful" notes floating from the ceiling, chandeliers of blue and silver tinsel, blue candles and much more. The women from the church spend months planning and preparing for the annual event. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

In her 60s, this lady became a jogger

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — "In every race, about the fourth or fifth mile, I say, 'What am I doing here?'" I mean, here I am tearing down the street, looking like an idiot. Then another voice inside says, "OK, come on now, you're in this, let's go."

"But I haven't run my full potential yet. I'm always afraid if I run too hard, I won't make it, and I don't want to come in crawling. Still, I should really go all out at least once because when I'm through, I'm out of breath but not dropping. And when I come in second to someone who only beat me by a little, I think, I should have gone faster, why didn't I?"

That's Adrienne Salmini from Yonkers, N.Y., 5-foot-

6, 125 pounds and 67 years old. She started running five years ago and she's hardly stopped since. 185 races so far, and 180 trophies, although she's quick to remark, "The competition in my age group is unbelievable now. Before, I had a much better chance to be in first place."

As a matter of fact, in this year's six-mile L'Eggs Mini Marathon in Central Park, she says, "The third-place winner in my division ran a lot faster than my best time, even if I had done it. I have no idea what my time was but I did very badly. Last year, I did six miles in 59 minutes and that would have been good."

An amiable woman who laughs often and looks no more than 50, Mrs. Salmini runs year round, mostly in

local races sponsored by "little towns and newspapers, the Kiwanis Club and community centers. And I belong to the New York Masters for people 30 and over. They have all kinds of races indoors and out and I love it."

If you're at all surprised that she started all this at the age of 62, she herself was flabbergasted. "I never dreamed I'd take a step," she says, "although looking back to the dim ages when I was in high school in Swarthmore, Pa., I always liked running up and down in field hockey."

She didn't run, however, when she studied nursing at Temple University in Philadelphia and at the New York Hospital/Cornell School of Nursing. She didn't run during her three years as a visiting nurse with the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service in New York. And she certainly didn't run after marrying, although as a young mother with two boys and two girls around the age of five, she ran around a lot. Mostly, she says, "I used to look out the window and watch my husband jogging around the house, to figure out when to put dinner on."

Then came Mother's Day five years ago and with it is a red jogging suit and running shoes from her sons. "They said, 'OK, Mom, get with it,'" Mrs. Salmini says. "I knew nothing about running — I tore down to the end of the street and had to

walk back I was so out of breath."

"So I decided to do it every day and gradually work up. Five times back and forth to the end of the block is a mile, and I'd start doing it when my husband left for work in the morning. But by the third lap I'd think, I haven't made the beds yet and I'd be tempted to stop because I enjoy housework, so I had to find some other place to run."

The park turned out to be far enough away from her beds, but still, she says, "I'm more inclined to keep doing something if there's an incentive, so the boys signed me up for a race in Yonkers they were entering. It was six miles, past all the little shopkeepers I knew, and during the race an older woman I've never seen since started to pass me. It was 90 degrees. I was dying and I said to her, 'I'll be happy if I do three miles. In a million years I'll never be able to run six.' She said, 'Oh yes you will, don't kid yourself.' Well, I did do three miles, and that's when I decided racing was for me."

Four or five times a week — when she's not teaching Hawaiian dancing voluntarily at the Y or performing with her students at nursing homes, or sewing, painting, making quilts, ballroom dancing with her husband or making her beds — Mrs. Salmini runs four to six miles in the park, often in a purple jogging ensemble.



PROLIFIC IVY — Arlena Robinson of 1140 Varnon finds her ivy has almost taken over one side of her living room. She says she's only cut it back once since she bought the plant four years ago. Her secret to its miracle growth, she adds, is that she waters with ONLY rain water which she catches every time it rains. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Exercise should not hurt

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — The exercise teacher says, sit back on your heels. You sit, and there's a pulling across your knees that makes you think they're going to snap apart. Still, you sit. The teacher wouldn't let you do anything harmful and, besides, exercise is supposed to be painful.

Wrong, says Judy Alter who has taught dance at Tufts and other universities and is now an assistant professor of dance at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. "The first thing I tell my classes and the dancers, athletes, physical education teachers and lay people who attend my injury-prevention workshops is, 'Only you know what's going on in your body. Any time you experience 'ouch' pain, immediately stop what you're doing.'"

But Ms. Alter also wants you to stop certain familiar exercises that may not hurt now — neck rolls, fast sit-ups, double leg lifts, etc. — because she contends they can cause slow, permanent damage that will hurt later.

Doing a shoulder stand, for instance, puts your neck and back in peril, she says. "Dr. Paul C. Williams, an expert on back pain, describes the spine as a series of hockey pucks (vertebrae) separated by jelly doughnuts (discs) attached by ligaments. If you put too much pressure on the discs for any length of time, as you can do in a shoulder stand, the pulp or jelly in the discs can be squeezed out and eventually the area between the vertebrae will shrink." Since the jelly cannot be replaced, it's hello pain — but probably not for some time, she says, because "the casing of each disc and two out of four ligaments around it contain very few sensory nerve endings so you probably won't feel anything until you have permanent injury."

Yet, a shoulder stand is done in yoga and you don't hear about people hurting themselves in yoga. You hear about them feeling better. That's because, she says, "The people who injure themselves in yoga or dance or gymnastics — and there's no counting them — just go away or keep doing it with discomfort. Also, yoga is a ritual and people don't question rituals. Instead, when they hurt they think they're out of shape or that they're doing something wrong. I'm saying the exercise is wrong, not your body."

While she grants that some people may be more susceptible to injury than others, she maintains that people do hurt themselves

all the time and exercise can be dangerous. Still, she wants you to exercise. She specifically wants you to do the exercises in her new book "Surviving Exercise: Judy Alter's Safe and Sane Exercise Program (Houghton Mifflin, \$5.95). They come, she says, from years of research and years of her own pain.

By the time she was 16, she'd had eight years of dance and acrobatics and, she says, "The lowest disc in the lumbar region of my spine had been irreparably damaged from all the back arching I'd done. My back was always hurting but since I was always able to move, doctors didn't X-ray it until years later. That's when they saw the damage. But, since dancers never stop no matter how it hurts, I just kept going."

She did stop arching her back in 1968, however, because that year she studied anatomy in college and learned how the spine works and what shouldn't be done to it. That year, too, she began teaching high school and college dance classes and, she says, "I decided to work on getting all the injury I could out of dance technique and exercise."

She began to read medical journals. She went to the library and dug up articles on "injuries of the knee, ankle, back and neck," and injury-prevention techniques. She got feedback from her students and, when people with muscle cramps or back pain began going to her for relief, from them as well.

In the end, she created a series of effective, slow exercises that, she says, "produce no pain, no residual fatigue or soreness no matter how inexperienced or out of shape people are"; exercises for people to do before jogging or playing squash, or afterward, or perhaps even in place of that.

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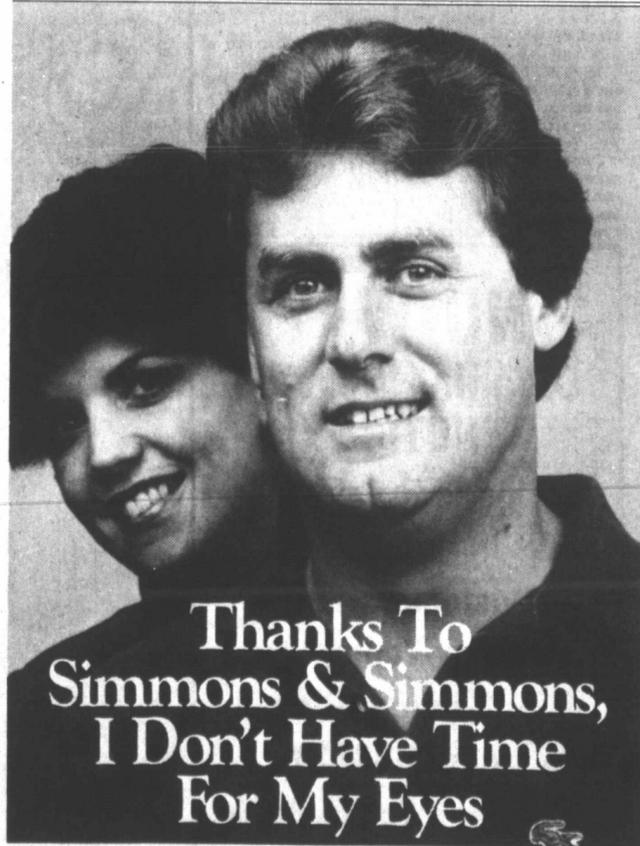
Cut, being the precise formula for cutting a diamond to allow the maximum amount of light in. Color, meaning the different gradations from exceptional white to yellowish. Quality is also determined by Clarity, which is the degree to which a diamond is free of interior and exterior inclusions. And finally, there is Carat-weight, most simply the size of the diamond.

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ENTERTAINMENT



by Mary Ann Cooper



MARILYN MCINTYRE (Noreen) and W.T. MARTIN (Warren Hodges) have a romance blossoming on "Loving," but are also playing husband and wife in the off-B-way offering, "All The Nice People."

Writing a column about soap opera is great fun, but getting a chance to talk about soap opera with other fans is a special joy for me. This Monday, April 30th, I will once again have the chance to speak of soaps with the listeners of WOR radio's Good Afternoon New York. Hosted by the unbeatable team of Susan Murphy and John R. Gambling, this afternoon magazine program (7:00 AM on your dial) emanates from New York and can be heard Monday through Friday 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm. If you're within the listening audience of WOR, I look forward to hearing from you Monday afternoon at 5:30.



Recap: 4/23 - 4/27
Preview: 4/30 - 5/4

ANOTHER WORLD -- Sally leaves Kevin at the altar, saying she cannot marry him. Kevin leaves the motel when David says Sally will not be coming around anymore. When David slaps Sally, Catlin slugs him. Royal pays David the rest of the blackmail money. Sandy hands in his resignation after Jamey suspends the publication of the magazine. Cecile tells Carl she is through running errands for him.

THIS WEEK: Alice is coming back to town. Kevin is back but is not very happy.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Jill throws Maggie out of the house. Dave tells Maggie he cares about her. Jill tells Frank she will give up Max's account. Bill and Jacqueline find a hidden

camera and decide to screen the tapes. Siobhan confronts Laslo about his relationship with Jacqueline. Peter disappears before he can meet with Jack. Max arranges to have lunch with Leigh.

THIS WEEK: Max views Maggie's sexy commercial. Pru and Sydney just miss each other.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Alan is devastated that Alexandra betrayed him. Alexandra says she wants him to sign over all his assets or she will turn him in. Alan reluctantly agrees. He flies down to San Rios with Jim and Warren to fly back the herb necessary for the cure. Held in custody, Alan makes a break for it and shots are heard. Fletcher tells Jim that Hillary is dead. Reva tries to talk to Josh but he will not listen.

THIS WEEK: Beth gives Mindy a warning. Alexandra has pangs of guilt. **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** -- Sunny follows Jack and Gwen back to the apartment where Jack rapes Gwen. Sunny breaks into the apartment and overpowers Jack holding a fireplace poker over his head. Warren and Ringo plan to steal the Sentell jewels during the party. T.R. begins to learn to read. Suzi doubles over in pain after an angry encounter with Warren.

THIS WEEK: Hogan rushes to Sunny's side. Kristin worries about her brother. **GENERAL HOSPITAL** -- Bobbie decides to get a new lease on life after Brock leaves her. Leo gives Monica a message and this makes Alan jealous. Steffi tries to pressure Frisco into going back to Pirelli but Anthony has her thrown out of the room. Holly and Bertha arrive at the boutique in time to stop three robbers from making off with Claudia's jewels. Anthony admits to Alan that Frisco is his brother. Anthony

audience. His music is his magic. These are the best of times for Anka, who hitchhiked from Canada to California at the age of 13 to record a song he honed from a book report, then exploded on the music scene three years later with a tribute to a babysitter named "Diana."

Dubbed Frank Sinatra's heir-apparent, Anka's credits include 400 songs, a list of show business luminaries for whom he has written hits, a 21-year marriage, five daughters and the satisfaction of paving the way for a new generation of music makers.

"I guess just getting started would be one of my greatest accomplishments," said Anka.

THIS WEEK: Steve feels a strong sense of obligation. Frank is vulnerable. **TEXAS** -- Iris tells Paige she will pay Chris the blackmail money if Paige will leave Dennis. Bernie

tells Frisco that he will take care of him from now on. **THIS WEEK:** Celia tries to be patient. Alan and Monica have a spat.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Jazz goes to see Frank and tells him he is clean and has been for over a year. He feels Amy is interested in seeing him and whether Frank likes it or not he is going to ask Amy to dinner. Ashley has been working too hard and is very uptight. Marc insists she get away from the office to re-charge her batteries. He takes her to a disco - that does the trick. When he takes her home, the magical feelings they feel toward each other leads to a tender loving chemical kiss. Inside the house, John is on his way to bed and is stunned when he sees his daughter and Marc kissing.

THIS WEEK: John wants some answers. Kay has a new lease on life. **ANOTHER LIFE** -- Hearing that Terry was rescued, Ben and Laurie return to Kingsley before their vacation even begins. Ben is less than enthused to be back. He informs Dave that he is leaving the clinic to take a job in Dallas. Later, Ben confides to Laurie that he is miserable and breaks down and cries in front of her. Just as Lance is threatening Miriam's life, Jeremy arrives.

THIS WEEK: Laurie is upset and Nancy starts a new job. **CAPITOL** -- Clarissa is in danger as Paula plots against her again. Julie must make a tough decision concerning her baby. Marc makes plans for the divorce. Kelly thinks about approaching Trey before his wedding to Sloane.

THIS WEEK: Paula plans her next move. Thomas campaigns. **LOVING** -- Lorna jeopardizes her marriage by actively pursuing her modeling career. Stacey flirts with Curtis. Jim has pangs of jealousy. Shana uses Mike to make Jim uncomfortable.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Margo's chest x-rays show no damage from the fire. Lyla tells Margo she's going after Frank. Maggie fantasizes that Lyla has had Frank's baby. John tells Lucinda that like it or not she's going to have the tests. Frank brings Lyla home and she makes it clear she'd like him to spend the night. The house is a mess after the party and Kirk says there's no way they'll ever get it cleaned up in time. **THIS WEEK:** Steve feels a strong sense of obligation. Frank is vulnerable. **TEXAS** -- Iris tells Paige she will pay Chris the blackmail money if Paige will leave Dennis. Bernie

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Diverse trio is depicted in new 'Concealed Enemies' miniseries

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — They were a diverse trio, each highly complex, each with his future linked to the other: Richard M. Nixon, Whittaker Chambers, Alger Hiss.

Chambers, a pudgy former Communist, accused Hiss, an Ivy Leaguer, of being a Soviet spy before World War II. Nixon, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, staked his career on the belief that Chambers was telling the truth.

It was 1948, the time of the famous Chambers "pumpkin papers," an era that laid the foundations for Sen. Joseph McCarthy's accusations in the 1950s of Communists in high places.

Top country-western

Best-selling country-western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Right Or Wrong," George Strait
2. "Thank God For The Radio," The Kendalls
3. "Happy Birthday Dear Heartache," Barbara Mandrell
4. "The Yellow Rose," Johnny Lee and Lane Brody
5. "I Could've Had You," Leon Everette
6. "Sweet Country Music," Atlanta
7. "I Guess It Never Hurts To Hurt Sometimes," The Oak Ridge Boys
8. "I've Been Wrong Before," Deborah Allen
9. "If I Could Only Dance With You," Jim Glaser
10. "Candy Man," Mickey Gilley and Charly McClain

Unfaithfully Yours
DUDLEY MOORE
NASTASSIA KINSKI
2:00 Matinee-7:30

HARD TO HOLD
RICK SPRINGFIELD
IN HIS MOTION PICTURE DEBUT
2:00 Matinee-7:30

POLICE ACADEMY
What an Institution!
2:00 Matinee-7:30

Spash
From the first laugh, you'll be hooked!
2:00 Matinee-7:30

The confrontation between the three men is re-created in the PBS "American Playhouse" miniseries "Concealed Enemies," set for May 7, 8 and 9.

The era is also recalled in President Reagan's posthumous award this year of the Medal of Freedom to Chambers, who died in 1961.

"I think the way these two men looked, Hiss and Chambers, had a lot to do with the way the public perceived the case," says John Harkins, who plays Chambers. Edward Herrmann co-stars as Hiss and Peter Reigert as Nixon.

"Hiss was the Ivy League elite. He was tall and elegant. Chambers was short and fat and rumped. I think it was the way Hiss looked that raised young Nixon's hackles.

Hiss and his attorneys rather treated Nixon like a small town nerd. There was a lot of personal rancor on Nixon's part."

This is Harkins' first appearance on "The American Playhouse," but he appeared in three John Cheever stories for "Great Performances." The stories were directed by Jeff Blechner; he and Harkins had also worked together on the stage. Harkins says he felt he had "a friend at court" when Blechner was named to direct "Concealed Enemies."

He says he read a year ago that the series was to be made and immediately called his agent and told him to go after the part of Chambers.

Chambers was a senior editor at Time magazine and lived on a farm in Maryland

when the story came out. It was on the farm that the famous "pumpkin papers" were kept hidden in a pumpkin. Hiss was a former State Department official and was then head of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Nixon was a newly elected Republican congressman from California.

Hiss went on trial in 1949 on a charge of perjury. The jury could not agree on a verdict. Later in 1949 he went on trial again and was convicted on Jan. 21, 1950. He was sentenced to five years in prison and served three years and eight months. Hiss has continued to proclaim his innocence.

Harkins says the script "walks a very thin line. Innocence or guilt is not the objective."

The Catalina Club
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Calf & Fish Fry
Wednesday, May 2

Ladies' Night
Every Wednesday
Call 669-9171 for Details

DANCE to the ZEPHYR BAND
Wednesday, May 2; Friday, Saturday,
May 4, 5

New Game Room

SNACK BAR OPEN
Friday and Saturday
Night

DRAW BEER
1/2 PRICE Every Day

For the Graduate, because they did their very best.

Fragrances by
Estee Lauder and Aramis

Behman
DOUG COON

Today's Crossword Puzzle

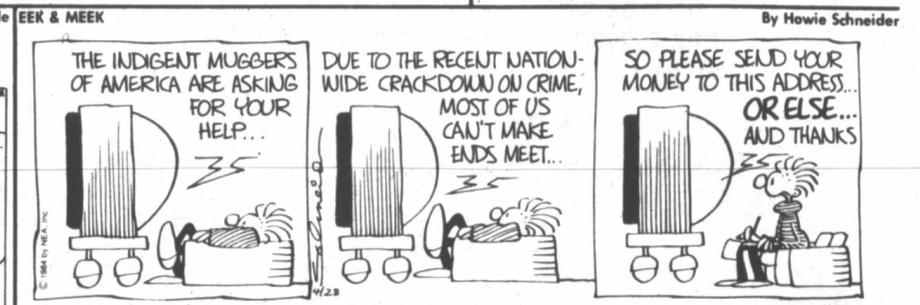
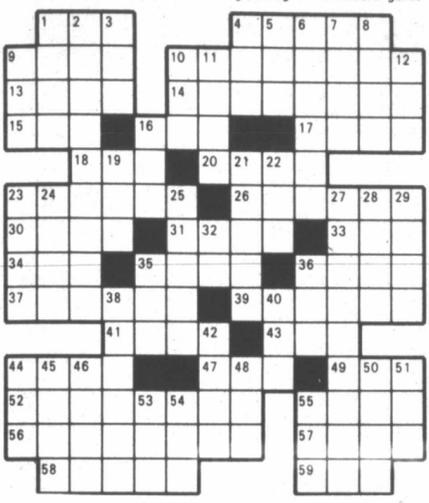
- ACROSS**
- 1 Use frugally
 - 4 Remove cover
 - 9 Tilted
 - 10 Invalidated
 - 13 Vaquero's weapon
 - 14 Sugar disease
 - 15 Year (Sp.)
 - 16 Month (abbr.)
 - 17 Talk wildly
 - 18 Auxiliary verb
 - 20 Coarse tobacco
 - 23 Room to move
 - 24 In any case
 - 30 Regarding
 - 31 Ireland
 - 33 Poetic preposition
 - 34 Insecticide
 - 35 Barrister (abbr.)
 - 36 Short-eared dog
 - 37 Muckier
 - 39 Becomes larger
 - 41 Promontory
 - 43 Pretend
 - 44 Be adjacent to
 - 47 Norm
- DOWN**
- 1 English college
 - 2 Frequency unit
 - 3 Environment agency (abbr.)
 - 4 Actress
 - 5 Knob
 - 6 Ministry
 - 7 High (Lat.)
 - 8 Kind of hammer
 - 9 Arab garment
 - 10 Lemon drink
 - 11 Pen tips
 - 12 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
 - 13 Drug agency (abbr.)
 - 19 Solemn wonder
 - 21 Bristles
 - 22 Annuity (abbr.)
 - 23 Resort near Venice
 - 24 Inner (prefix)
 - 25 Time periods
 - 27 At appropriate moment (comp. wd.)
 - 28 Sea in Central Asia
 - 29 Longs (sl.)
 - 32 Railway (abbr.)
 - 35 Social gathering
 - 36 Former nuclear agency
 - 38 Object
 - 40 Battle
 - 42 Health centers
 - 44 Police alert
 - 45 Chain cable
 - 46 Forearm bone
 - 48 Arthur's nickname
 - 50 Connect
 - 51 Bent to one side
 - 53 Pose
 - 54 Golfing aid
 - 55 Macaw genus

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JIM GHOST JIG
UTE RUPEE USE
NET OTTER TNY
OMEGA RUSTS

DNA JAB
JIA EYTE ETCH
JUA DRAY RILE
MEIN UNTO PEN
PELE UNTER SIOS
ISM DOS

GHANA ENACT
NIX GIVER JAR
UFO EVOKE AND
STIN REWED RED



Astro-Graph by bernice bede usol

Partnership arrangements will be of great value this coming year, provided they are with persons who can equal what you have to offer. Associations with those of lesser abilities will be unproductive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good time to disengage yourself from dormant projects or enterprises. Let them go without regrets and start anew. 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, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) New insights can be gained today on a situation which you previously viewed from a purely intellectual level. Do what intuition directs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have been wanting to get involved with a new club or group, today is the day to break the ice. Don't wait for an engraved invitation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lately, you may not have been pushing your talents and capabilities to their fullest extent. It's time to make a correction by aiming higher.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're about to make an important contact. Although the two of you won't think along similar lines, each will end-up learning much from the other.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A possibility for a second source of income could develop for you today. If an investment is required on your part, study every aspect carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A matter which you have been negotiating may be close to an agreement today. Handled wisely, you'll get your terms.

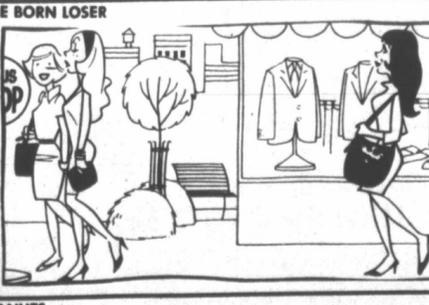
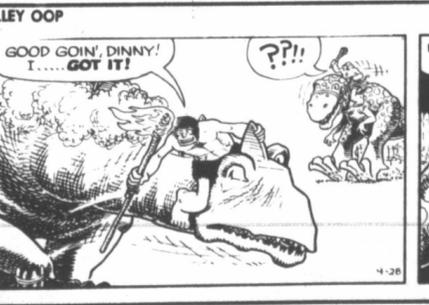
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Inaugurate today that diet or exercise program you've been promising yourself to start but, as of now, haven't been able to get going.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions are beginning to change today. You'll be able to assume greater management over a situation you've only been able to partially control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Changes you've wanted to make which you feel will benefit your family can be initiated today - provided, of course, all are in accord with your ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Instead of thinking in long-range terms, concentrate your plans now on the more immediate. If they're orderly and concise, you'll succeed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may see some positive indications today which could signal an upswing in your financial affairs. These will be like seeds you'll have to nurture.





Jerry Dean Williams
Candidate
For
Re-election
To
Constable,
Precinct 1,
Gray County
Honest & Fair

I have held the post of Constable for the past 7 years, and would like to continue serving the people. I treat the people as I like to be treated myself—fairly, and if re-elected, I will continue to do so.

Your vote & support will be appreciated.

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Lobbyists need lobby

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the nation's capital, there are more than 2,000 registered lobbyists whose sole concern is to further the special interests of their very specialized clientele — everything from coal to education, tobacco to dresses. Now add one: Lobbyists themselves.

By **SID MOODY**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — You're absolutely right. Now that it's finally happened the wonder is that it took so long.

After 185 years of buttonholing, ear bending and arm twisting, lobbyists have at last gotten around to what should have been obvious the moment the first concerned citizen took the first congressman to the first lunch and picked up the first check.

Lobbyists need a lobby to lobby for lobbyists.

Now they have one. In case you missed it, the American League of Lobbyists was founded in 1979 to lobby for the lobbyists' right to lobby.

The right to lobby? It says right there in the First Amendment of 1791 that the people have the right "to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Scarce was the ink dry than citizens began foregathering in the lobby outside the Senate and House chambers to redress their grievances by persuading congressmen to stop aggravating them. The term, lobby, and the practice, lobbying, have been integral to government ever since.

The current president of ALL, Walter A. Hasty Jr., says ALL is lobbying for Congress not to pass any rules that would inhibit lobbyists' right to lobby those very same congressmen.

ALL also will lobby the American people to persuade them, if any need persuading, that lobbying is an honorable profession. Lobbying the public, Hasty indicates, is the Everest of lobbying. ALL is also lobbying lobbyists to follow its own proposed code of ethics for lobbying.

Certainly Hasty has. From childhood, when he lobbied his parents "with some success," to East Carolina State College where he lobbied his way to vice president of the student body, to 26 years in Washington with the Housing and Urban Development Administration, the Business Roundtable and for the last six years as vice president for national government relations for Procter & Gamble, Hasty has lobbied.

The 350 ALL members are as diverse as the AFL-CIO and the National Association of Manufacturers, environmentalists and chemical companies, camels accustomed to trampling and spitting at each other in competition to buttonhole congressmen but who herd amicably and cooperatively under the ALL tent to serve the cause of lobbying.

ALL was organized not deepest because but at a time when Congress was redrafting the rules of lobbying. Lobbyists now must submit quarterly accounts to the Clerk of the House on the amount of money they have spent lobbying. In 1983 they spent \$39.3 million, more than the combined salaries of the 535 congresspersons they were lobbying.



FLOWER TIME—Formal opening ceremonies for Clements Flower Shop, 308 South Cuyler, were held recently. Present for the occasion, from left, were Gold Coat Verl Hagaman, employee Jeanne Davis, delivery

worker Cari Furrh, owner Jennie Lee Barker, manager Frankie Bynum and Gold Coat E.E. Shelhamer. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Cavers attempting world record

By **JAY JORDEN**
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Cave explorers, using diving and mountaineering technology, are attempting to claim a world depth record within a network of caves in a remote Mexican plateau, where high water earlier blocked a team led by two Texans.

The search for the world's deepest cave centers in an area inhabited by superstitious Mazatec Indians, some of whom believe those who explore caves can only be communing with the devil or searching for treasure.

The cavers are prepared to climb 1,000 vertical feet and dive through a kilometer or more of flooded passage.

Their target is a large spring at the bottom of the plateau which they hope will connect, six kilometers away, with the end of an explored passage in the Sistema Huautla.

The cave system, an interlocking maze of hundreds of shafts and miles of passage, has been explored to a flooded tunnel 3,750 feet down, a distance greater than the height of two World Trade Centers.

However, further diving has been hampered by difficulties in moving equipment through the jagged rock passages.

The Pena Colorado resurgence, a complex of springs and overflow caves, drains the Huautla system and offers a possible key to conquering "the Himalaya of speleology," said Dr. Bill Stone, co-leader of the expedition.

"We will be going into the best of the best in Huautla," Stone, 30, said. "And the

biggest galleries in the system could be here."

He said a connection would propel the Huautla system to more than a mile in depth, beating the 4,482-foot extent of Reseau Jean-Bernard in France, now considered the world's deepest cave.

Earlier this year, a team led by Mark Minton of Austin and Bill Steele of San Antonio was blocked by rising water in one cave of the plateau, Nita Nanta. The Huautla system, named for the plateau in southern Mexico through which it winds, is presently the sixth deepest in the world.

"If Mark's boys had succeeded, they would have gotten an additional 135 meters (of depth) in Nita Nanta," said Stone, of Washington, D.C.

The current depth in Huautla was attained in April 1981, when eight members of

Card of Thanks

REGGIE DEHAY
The family of Reggie DeHay wants to thank friends and loved ones for their wonderful thoughtfulness and prayers during the passing of our loved one. Specially Bro. James Kaler. The DeHay Family.

A.A. (BERT) WALSH
We would like to thank our many friends for their prayers, flowers, food and other deeds of kindness during our recent loss of our loved one. Also Mr. M.B. Smith for his words of comfort and the Elizabeth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church for the lovely meal they prepared. The Family of A.A. (Bert) Walsh

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

SLIENDERCISE EXERCISE CLASSES For the whole family Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-7711 or 665-9104.

TURNING POINT-AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 B. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

SHAKLEE-PRODUCTS in harmony with nature and good health. Call 665-0136, 665-6774.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE 966 Regular meeting, Thursday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice. Ralph Minton, WM, Paul Appleton, Secretary.

TOP O TEXAS Lodge No. 1381 - Tuesday May 1, Stated Communications and F.C. Exam. 7:30 p.m. J.A. Chronister W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

BUSINESS OPPOR.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR SALE
Potential net income \$60,000 to \$80,000 a year. Fun and glamorous business. Possible owner finance with reasonable down payment. Absentee or owner operated. Call Paul collect (404) 363-3726.

VILLAGE COBBLER
BOOT & SHOE REPAIR
SPECIAL!

COUPON

BOOTS & SHOES
1/2 SOLE & HEELS

Reg. 23.50
With Coupon **\$18.00**

OFFER WILL BE GOOD THRU MONTH OF JUNE

SAME LOCATION 16 YEARS

VILLAGE COBBLER
509 W. 10th, Borger
274-5855

Hours:
Mon. Thru Fri. 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Sat. 8 A.M. - 12 Noon

YOUR CAR OR TRUCK COULD BE RUNNING ON CLEAN, EFFICIENT, ECONOMICAL PROPANE!

We sell, install and service both new and used Propane Carburetion Systems. Call for the facts!

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Guy Cook-Owner, Operator
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For Mother, because she always gave you her best.

Fragrances by Estee Lauder.
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- **IMMEDIATE SAVINGS**
Save 20% over current AT&T and Bell Co. rates.
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Call anywhere in the U.S. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
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Service available in Pampa, Leters and Skellytown.
- **LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED**
Assuring you prompt, personal service.

Come see our complete line of practical & decorative phones. We also install & service complete business phone systems. Ask about our benefits to Senior Citizens.

Telephone showroom and business office:
321 N. Ballard
Open 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
BID FOR CLASSROOMS
The Board of Trustees of the Allison Independent School District shall accept sealed bids for construction of four (4) classrooms attached to the main building. Proposals shall be received in the Superintendent's office not later than 7:00 A.M. (local time) May 10, 1984 and then publicly opened and read at same time and date. Each proposal shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope, addressed to BOARD OF EDUCATION, ALLISON I.S.D., P.O. BOX 50, ALLISON, TEXAS 79003, marked "PROPOSAL FOR K-2 CLASSROOM BUILDING AT ALLISON SCHOOL". Plans, specifications, and inspections may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent at 600 West Second Street, Allison, Texas. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities in connection therewith. By order of the Allison School Trustees. John W. Solis, Jr. Superintendent of Schools April 29, May 6 1984

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. O.M. Kramer, President of the Board of Trustees for the White Deer Independent School District, for General Construction Work (including Mechanical and Electrical) for the Remodeling of the Elementary Junior High Building in White Deer, Texas, will be received until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, May 2, 1984. Bids will be received in the Cafeteria located adjacent to the Administration Building and will be publicly opened and read aloud beginning promptly at the time stated above. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. No oral, telephone or telegraphic bid will be considered. Plans and specifications are currently on file at the following locations: School Administration Building - White Deer, Texas; F.W. Dodge Plan Room - Amarillo, Texas; F.W. Dodge Plan Room - Lubbock, Texas; F.W. Dodge - Skan - Dallas, Texas; Architect's Office - Lubbock, Texas. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Mills-Davis Architects, 8008 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas. A deposit of \$50.00 will be required as a guarantee of their safe return and is refundable for ten days from time of final bid opening shown herein. Individual sheets of the drawings may be obtained by payment of reproduction costs. H-68 April 29, May 6 1984

RE-ELECT
O.L. Presley
Gray County Commissioner
Precinct 1
Subject to Democratic Primary

Experienced. Reliable. Conscientious
Your Vote & Support Will Be Appreciated

Pol. Adv. by O.L. Presley for Commissioner Committee, Box 434, Leters, Texas 79054

BIG EVENT IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA SAT. MAY 5

Watch For More Details In Pampa News Wednesday, May 2 Edition

Sponsored By

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

DIABETES UPDATE

SIX-HOUR DIABETES SEMINAR AND TEACHING CLINIC

Monday, Tuesday April 30, May 1 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pampa Senior Citizens Inc. 500 W. Francis

Information to help persons with diabetes, persons caring for people with diabetes and health care professionals to learn more about the control of diabetes.

\$50 Fee per family Presented by Regional Diabetes Center, West Texas Hospital Lubbock, Texas

Teaching Materials and Handouts Provided

For More Information and Registration Call: West Texas Hospital 1-800-692-4589 (Toll Free)

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You're never far from an Authorized IBM Typewriter Dealer.

As your local Authorized IBM Typewriter Dealer, we've been handpicked by IBM to make sure of it. Our sales and service people have been trained by IBM. And we stock a full line of IBM typewriters and supplies. So if you want IBM typewriters and individual attention, call or stop by. We're in the neighborhood.

SOUTHWEST BUSINESS MACHINES
728 N. Hobart • Pampa, Texas 79065
806-665-5719

BUSINESS OPPOR.

CAFE BUSINESS for sale in Lefors. Call 835-2882 or 835-2395.

WOULD YOU like a Custom home built at 30 percent below appraise value and make up to \$10,000 per home by showing it? Dealer interested for information call 817-566-0129 or 565-0675.

BUSINESS SERVICE

MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-9956.

INEXPENSIVE STORAGE Units available. Call 665-4728.

SHARPENING SERVICE - Clipper blades, Scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

GENERAL DIRT WORK Trash hauling, Yard leveling, Pothole patching, 248-5601, Groom.

INDIVIDUAL MAILING List (Labels) Available for Pampa, Skellytown, White Deer, Wheeler, Miami, McLean, Canadian. Write to: Mailing List, P.O. Box 284, Pampa, TX 79065 or phone 669-2607.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

JERRYS APPLIANCE Service - Authorized for Whirlpool and Litton service. Also specialize in Sears. 2121 N. Hobart, 665-2581.

APPLIANCE REPAIR - all major brands. Bill Anderson and David Crossman. 848 W. Foster, 665-2993

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresse, 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 999-9991.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

RIDGWAY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Remodeling Specialists Satisfied Customers - Quality Work. Our Main Concern. 14 Years Experience. Call Wendell Ridgway, 669-6529.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION Foundation, floors, drives, basement, storm shelters etc. Professional work. Call day or night 665-2462.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting. 1429 N. Hobart, 665-8772 Terry Allen-Owner

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1008 Alcock, 665-8002.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON Junior Samples AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster 665-2497

WHY PAY RENT? Low down payment and monthly payments less than rent on this 2 bedroom on Miami street. Has hard wood floors and some carpeting. MLS 196.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904 Neva Weeks Broker 669-9904 Joy Turner 669-2859 Marie Eastham 665-5436

R CONSTRUCTION Joe Richardson 845-2443

We Specialize In: Pole Barns Metal Barns Additions

FREE ESTIMATES

GENERAL SERVICE

C&E PROPANE Sales - Service 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2989

HANDY JIM - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-8787.

HOWARDS-ALL around handyman service. Yard work included. Reasonable rates. 665-7515.

NEED CARPET cleaned or lawn mowed, call 665-3549 any time. Cheap rates.

SEAL-COAT Driveways and Parking Lots. Repair cracks and pot holes. Also seal coat surfaces to prevent further deterioration. 665-6384. Plainview 293-2406.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

TOP O TEXAS INSULATORS Rock Wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8845-665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

PAINTING

COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903-669-7885

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

LOVELIS PAINT and Decorating. Skellytown. Blow acoustics, repair cracks - interior, exterior 848-2266

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gale. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

Plowing, Yard Work

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Gardens and Flowerbeds. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-8813.

Millers Rototilling Service Yard and Garden 669-7279

WILL DO yard work, scalping and trim trees. Free estimates. Cleanout air conditioners. 665-7530.

Lawns Mowed Free Estimates Call 665-6361

YARD WORK - Scalping, mowing and odd jobs. 669-6213.

TRY US YOU'll like us. Romero's Yard Service, all types of yard work. 665-5659.

LARGE LOTS - plowing and mowing yard, edging, garden rototilling yard work and hauling. 669-7819.

TILLING DONE. Reasonable Rates. Call 835-2863.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter, 665-5219.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8903

WEBB'S PLUMBING - Repair plumbing, drains, sewer cleaning. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

SEWER LINES cleaned and unplugged. Call 665-6604 or 665-8925.

B&D SEPTIC TANK SERVICE Septic tank and grease pit pumping. Install septic systems. Plumbing and ditching. Call 665-6091 or 669-9648.

Nina Spoonemore 665-2526 is pleased to announce her new association with First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

3192 Ford Good Time Van, loaded. Ready for vacation \$13,985 B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster

Grand Opening Due to popular demand Hi-Plains Grand Opening & Boat Cover Sale is extended for another week. Trampoline to be given away May 5th.

Look For Our Tent HI-PLAINS CANVAS 409 W. Brown 665-7126

Country Homesites

Would you like to build a home in the country? Everything is ready! Utilities, water well, paved street, close to town, on school bus route.

Larger Tracts Available FRASHER ACRES EAST Claudine Balch, REALTOR, 665-8075

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Zenith and Magnovox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504

ROOFING

D&D ROOFING - Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

BARKER ROOFING - Free Estimates. Shakes, wood shingles, composition, T-locks. 665-3696.

NAME YOUR Price, choose from various repair - roofing systems. Free estimates. Fully guaranteed. Local 669-9586.

SEWING

RODEN'S FABRIC Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

HELP WANTED

MEN OR Woman experienced combine and truck drivers. Must have commercial truck license with air endorsement. Soak Brownridge, Box 253, Arcola Saak, Canada SOO'GO.

NOW HIRING waitresses. Apply in person 9:30 to 11:00 A.M. Dos Cabelleros. 1333 N. Hobart.

NURSERY WORKERS wanted, \$6 per hour. Contact 669-7411 for interview. First United Methodist.

FIGURE SALON Join the nation's fastest growing figure Salon. High potential income. Self motivators need only apply. Instructresses needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 665-5762.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER - oil and gas computer accounting, tax experience a plus. Apply with resume. 665-1861.

NEED LADY to live in home of elderly lady full time, must be able to drive and cook meals. Reference required. Call 665-3433.

PART TIME waitress - sales man. Apply in person afternoons Sherwin Williams, 2109 N. Hobart.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday Extension 32824.

FEDERAL, STATE & Civil Service jobs now available in your area. Call 1-(619)-589-8304 for info. 24 hrs.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE RETAIL STORE wanting a sales clerk for the men's department. Sales experience a plus.

ARE YOU a mechanic with your own hand tools and willing to work? If so there is an excellent position available for you now.

DO YOU have experience working on small gas engines? If so call Karen FULL TIME position available. Must have H.S. degree and like working with small children.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed. Call Debbie PARTS MANAGER needed. Wanting a person that has had experience working with G.M. parts.

EXCELLENT POSITION available for person with insurance knowledge, likes working with people and can handle pressure.

SHARP, OUTGOING person needed for entry level financial position. Career-minded individuals only need apply.

EXCELLENT CAREER opportunity for right person with heavy banking experience.

IF YOU enjoy meeting people, like working your own hours and are sales oriented, this job is for you.

CALL KAREN OR DEBBIE Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

White Westinghouse Appliances Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

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HELP WANTED

FASHION CONSULTANT - part and full time position with leading fashion company. Exceptional career for mature person, Free wardrobe, Car phone necessary. Call (806) 883-2881 or (806) 335-2037 weekdays.

SALES PERSON wanted for mens clothing store. 30-35 hours a week, Saturday a must, hours 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Must be customer service oriented, mature, honest, dependable, aggressive, independent, neat in appearance, doesn't mind hard work, likes to meet new people. Past retail experience helpful. Apply Canterbury's, 113 N. Cuyler, Wednesday, May 2, 10-3 p.m.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY 420 Purviance 669-9282

VACUUM CLEANERS

Used Kirby's \$99.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.

AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY 420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY 420 Purviance 669-9282

WESTERLY All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

URY Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

Good to Eat

US INSPECTED Beef for your freezer. Barbeque - Beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 854 W. Foster 665-8694

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

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HOUSEHOLD

MICROWAVES Rent a Sharp Carousel for as little as \$7.50 per week.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

GOOD SELECTION of used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash for repairable appliances. McCullough Street. Call Bob McGinnis 665-6856.

FOR SALE: Gas Stove, brown \$75. or best offer. 663-5071 or 663-7171.

GOLD AND Rust multicolor contemporary sofa in excellent condition. \$250, 665-1314.

BLONDE BEDROOM Suit - bookcase bed, night stand, triple dresser. 665-0100.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN- Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, Balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, Etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Spring Fix-up Time! Check our selection of concrete table and yard ornaments. 1313 Alcock, 669-6662.

CHILDERS BROTHERS Floor Lending Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-332-9563.

PLAYHOUSE PROPERTIES Self storage units 10x16. No deposit. One month FREE on year contract. Gene Lewis 665-3458, 669-6854.

REFRIGERATOR LIKE New See at 715 S. Barnes.

UNATTACHED? DISCOVER The magic of first class dating. Special Introductions, Box 30834, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

WE STILL have our special on boat covers. A-1 Canvas number 2 (Pampa Tent and Awning) 665-0276.

NIKON 35 Millimeter Camera with 80-200 millimeter lens, 50 millimeter lens and 50 millimeter zoom lens, 100 millimeter Portagon Portrait lens, portable studio lights. 665-6640. Call anytime.

WANTED - SOMEONE with good credit to take over payments on Singer-Touch and Sew console model sewing machine. Originally \$686, balance \$168 or \$28 monthly. 665-3518.

FOR SALE: Kustom P.A. system with 2 speaker columns and 4 channel amp \$290. Call 669-2919 after 2 pm.

1982 MOBILE Home, 10x50 \$2500 or best offer. 1973 Honda 750, \$900. Call 669-9310.

STEREO FOR Sale: Sound Design, 604 E. Craven, 665-0111.

GOLF CLUB REPAIR Woods only 669-9689

1959 GMC \$300, fiberglass camper top, \$125, 220 volt welder, \$125 bench grinder \$50. 669-8924, 504 S. Finley.

34 FOOT Mobile Home frame, 3 axes with brakes. Make excellent picnic trailer. 3 Mobile home axes with brake rims and tires. Like new. 1 Hitch 9 foot rolled edge cabinet top with sink. Good. 1 Harvest gold commode. 665-6660.

Jeep Cherokees We have (B) all loaded 2 dr's & 4 dr's. All 1979 models. Your choice

UNFURN. HOUSE

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on 1300 block of Charles. 665-7885.

2 BEDROOM house for rent. Close to Frier Road. Inquire 418 Naida.

NEWLY REMODELED 304 Miami 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, central heat and air, washer-dryer hookups. \$400 month, water paid. Call 668-2741

2713 NAVAJO 3 bedroom with den, fenced in backyard \$400.00 a month. 669-7973

RENT OR LEASE Very nice 3 bedroom and 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Located at 956 Terry Road. Call: (8-5-30) 1-376-6366, (after 5:30) 1-359-6641

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for middle aged couple. No house pets. Call 665-0288 after 5:30 p.m.

1974 Chevy Custom Deluxe. Long wide bed, automatic, power and air, AM-FM 8 track, pick-up

\$2495

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster

UNFURN. HOUSE

FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom home with one bath. Large detached garage, corner lot. \$350.00 per month with \$200.00 damage deposit. Call Judi Edwards, Realtor at Quentin Williams, Realtors, 669-2322.

2 BEDROOM Very clean, storm windows, new plumbing, utility room. Near school. 665-4574.

TWO BEDROOM, utility, carpeted, garage, no pets. 715 Sloan, \$275. 665-9525 or 665-6604.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, \$275 plus deposit required. Call 669-7331.

1 BEDROOM stove and refrigerator \$175 plus deposit. 609 Texas. 669-7572 after 8, 665-3565.

FOUR ROOM, bath, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$175 per month plus deposit. 700 N. Christy 665-5039.

LARGE 5 room and bath, garage. Newly decorated, \$275 plus \$75 deposit. 420 N. Nelson, 665-1338.

MACHINIST TRAINERS.
Training available in the full range of machinist skills. No layoffs. Full pay and benefits while training. HS Grads, 17-33. Must relocate. Call 1-800-354-9627, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

UNFURN. HOUSE

FORRENT: 3 bedroom house in White Deer. 883-9811.

Rent, Sale, Trade

\$15,000 or best offer. Three bedroom bath and a half kitchen, dining room, large living room. 2 car garage with work shop. Call 665-5630 after 5:00.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 525 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

50x85 BUILDING with large overhead door in rear. office areas. 413 W. Foster. 669-6881 or 669-6973.

NBC PLAZA I
Office for lease. Contact Jim Gardner, 665-0022, or 665-3233.

1982 Dodge Good Time Van, loaded. Ready for vacation

\$14,985

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

2 ROOM office, excellent condition. Prime location. Ample parking. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL BUY HOUSES, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton - 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112
Malcom Denson - 669-6443

FOR SALE, New Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den with fireplace, patio with roof. 665-2753.

3 BEDROOM, good carpet, attached garage, steel siding, fenced yard. 1120 Sirroco. Call 665-2949, 665-2896.

BEAUTIFUL YARD, lovely two bedroom, bath, new paint, plumbing. Well insulated, garage, storage. 665-7016, 665-4068.

TEXAS VETERANS
We can help you buy a house using Texas Housing Assistance and V.A. Call for information Gene and Jannie Lewis Realtors, 665-3458, DeLoma, 669-6854.

\$1450 TOTAL MOVE IN
New market FHA appraisal, totally remodeled, 2 bedroom, new paint, inside and out, new carpet, new fence, storm windows. 324 Tigler, \$279 month. Gene and Jannie Lewis, Realtor, 665-3458 or 669-6854.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, ceiling fans, new paint, storage building, fireplace, corner lot. Near schools. Call for appointment, 665-3205, \$58,000.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single garage, all new carpet, water softener, brick windows, extra insulation and more. \$82,000. 2128 N. Christy.

QUIET LIVING, \$17,000. Nice 2 bedroom, fenced, shade trees, barn with workshop. Skellytown. 848-2911 or 665-1568.

BY OWNER - \$45,000 brick three bedroom. Country kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage. 665-7830, 2425 Navajo.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, newly remodeled and priced to sell. New water and gas lines, new carpet, excellent for young couple. MLS 170

NEED EXTRA INCOME?
Spacious 2 bedroom home, ready to move into, has storm cellar and apartment in rear to help make the payments. MLS 180

TEXAS VETERANS
This is your opportunity to own that home you have always wanted. We have many homes that qualify, so call Gary Meador, Shed Realty and Associates, Inc., 665-3761 or 665-8742.

REDUCED - 916 WILKS
\$50,000 great commercial area. Large building with showroom and office. Plenty of parking on corner lot. Extremely heavy traffic flow on incoming highway. MLS 969C.

COMMERCIAL
1712 N. Hobart existing building, 90 foot frontage, \$80,000. MLS 818CL

320 N. Hobart, \$35,000 148 foot frontage. MLS 982CL, Milly Sanders, 669-2871, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

YOU'RE CHOICE, 1 country lot, 2 town lots, a small acreage, or a mobile home. Don't wait, see them today. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty 665-3761.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, reduced to sell. Good buy at only \$8500. Call for more information 665-4466.

CHILDERS BROTHERS
Floor Leveling
House Moving
Deal with a professional the FIRST time!
Call Collect: 1-800-352-9563

1982 Jeep Wagoneer Brougham. Has it all. See this one \$12,995

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster

LINCOLN LOG HOMES OF TEXAS
Have developed high quality log home package that retails at approximately \$8.50 a square foot. These homes, offer the exclusive "Weather Lock" corner and one constructed of solid "D" uniform treated logs.

A log home can be built for about one-third less than a conventional home. Lincoln Log Homes of Texas offers the options of the Owner doing some or all the work themselves.

CALL MOORE-WHEELER INDUSTRIES, INC. LINCOLN LOG HOMES \$11,350
plus freight
FOR INFORMATION & DETAILS: Bob Moore 806-355-0109, Bill Wheeler 806-826-5893, Jerry Smith 665-8011, other Members Texas Panhandle Home Builders Assn.

1981 Regency 4 dr. 1981 Park Ave. 4 dr. Both completely loaded. Your choice \$9885

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster

1982 Mercury Gran Marquis 4 dr. Has it all \$10,585

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster

EXTRA CLEAN 1981 Silverado Suburban. 2 wheel drive, 3 seats, dual air, loaded. 665-3509 or 665-2122 after 6 p.m. 721 E. Francis.

1981 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Landau. Loaded with options. 40,000 miles and sharp. \$6495

1981 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Landau. Loaded with options. Only 36,000 miles. \$6995

1982 Cadillac Cimarron 4 door. Every available option. 41,000 local miles. Economy and luxury. \$8495

1200 N. Hobart
665-3992

THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE

SHED REALTY & ASSOCIATES, INC.
806/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

THE PERFECT PLACE
To Entertain guests. This spacious brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths home has formal living room, spacious den with fireplace, covered patio with gas grill, making entertaining easy. Double garage, Central air & heat. \$88,500. MLS 228.

LEFORS - NO DOWN PAYMENT
When you invest in this spacious 3 bedroom home. VA Appraised or will sell FHA with very little down. Large living room, spacious den with fireplace, paneling, carpeted in excellent condition. Call for appointment. MLS 101.

VA APPRAISED - WHITE DEER
This large 3 bedroom has **SOLD** recently remodeled, the paint is so fresh you can see your teeth!! New kitchen cabinets and counter tops. 1 1/2 baths. Corner lot. MLS 136.

GREAT COMMERCIAL LOCATION
Need five or seven lots? Here's a large commercial building with show room, storage room, living quarters, presently being used as a package storage. Large paved parking lot. PLUS a nice 2 bedroom home adjoining the property that could be used as rental unit. Call office for further information. MLS 239C.

RELAXED LIVING-LEFORS
Only 20 minutes from Pampa, this friendly community has the advantage of low taxes and good schools. Nest white frame 1 1/2 story on corner lot with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely remodeled. Many decorative touches with wall paper, paneling, and new carpet. \$53,000. MLS 985.

GREAT BEGINNER'S HOME
If you're handy with the pencil, this little 2 bedroom home would be great for that new **SOLD** just needs some sprucing up. OE.

YOU WON'T FIND
A neater, nicely decorated 3 bedroom home than this one. Interior and exterior has a fresh paint job. Carpet looks new. Kitchen has built-in cook top and oven, excellent storage. Large utility room. Assumable loan. MLS 258.

YOU CAN'T HELP UNKING
This lovely home in quiet well established neighborhood. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two living areas, basement room, heated plant room. 2 Central air and heat systems. Just made for easy living. OE.

Sandra McBride 669-6648
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Lorene Paris 668-3145
Janice Alexander 882-6122
Janice Shed GRI 665-2039
Dale Garrett 835-2777

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Lorene Paris 668-3145
Janice Alexander 882-6122
Janice Shed GRI 665-2039
Dale Garrett 835-2777

BEST LITTLE HORSE FARM IN TEXAS

80 acres highly improved, nice 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, windmill plus 2 submersible wells with big pressure tank capacity. 2 large metal barns finished yellow steel, covered show arena, nice factory oak stalls, lots of pipe pens, loading facilities, etc. Free gas to premises and many other amenities too numerous to mention. The joining 80 acres is also under a very reasonable lease basis. Strictly set up in every way for the Horse Breeder. 2 miles North of McLean, Texas. Exclusive listing with:

BOB MAJOR REAL ESTATE 353-7365

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806-665-0733
MLS

LOVELY OLDER HOME
On Beautiful Christine Street 3 Bedroom Brick, Basement, lots of attic storage, gorgeous custom draperies, nice carpet, sprinkler system in yards. Formal dining room. MLS 172

REDUCE YOUR TAXES
And move to White Deer. Four bedroom, living room and den, 2 baths, custom cabinets, circular drive and lots of fruit trees. MLS 199

IDEAL STARTER
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, some paneling. Exterior needs some TLC. Nice neighborhood. Give us a call to see. MLS 279.

DUNCAN STREET
Clean 3 bedroom, large lot, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. Must see to appreciate. **SOLD** ready to sell. MLS 109

UNIQUE
Call us to see this unusual floor plan. Cedar ceiling, lots of storage, carpet, ceiling fans, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, large workshop and plenty of room to build on. We'd love to show you this one today. OE-V-1

BEAUTIFUL ACRE
In Walnut Creek - Call us for details. MLS 800T.

LOVELY CUSTOM BUILT HOME
On Aspen. Excellent neighborhood, close to schools. 3 bedroom, 3 baths. Sunken living room, garden room and family room. Brick planter divider in living room, master bedroom has dressing area and full bath. All window treatments, cinder block fence, large patio with beautiful fruit trees in back. Call us for an appointment. MLS 185.

COME TO FIRST LANDMARK, FIRST We Are Committed To You.

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
1982 and TM - Century 21 Real Estate Corporation Equal Housing Opportunity Equal Opportunity Employer

Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
Vern Hegeman, GRI-BKER 665-2190
Lynell Stone 669-7580
Mike Conner, Bkr. 669-2863

Bill Conner 669-2863
Mila Clark 665-7468
Liz McComar 665-7418
Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526

HUGE TOOL AUCTION

Monday - April 30 7:00 P.M.
Bull Barn - Rodeo Grounds Pampa, Texas

NOTICE: Due to a truck wreck, Bob's Close-Outs a large of retail stores throughout Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming have decided not to stock any of the merchandise in their retail outlets. We have been assigned to dispose of the merchandise at auction. There will also be some overstocked and factory closeouts merchandise included. Some merchandise like new, some slightly damaged and some completely damaged merchandise will be auctioned. All dealers, salvage buyers and the public are invited to attend this sale.

ONE METAL CUTTING BAND SAWS
WOOD LATHES
10 H.P. GENERATORS
HOSE MACHINIST CHEST
10" CONTRACTORS TABLE SAWS
14" WOOD CUTTING BAND SAWS
5 H.P. INDUSTRIAL COMPRESSORS
TRANSMISSION JACKS
FLOOR JACKS
BATTERY CHARGER

INDUSTRIAL SHOP EQUIPMENT
AIR COMPRESSORS & BODY SHOP TOOLS
MECHANIC'S WRENCHES
SOCKET SETS
ELECTRICAL & CARPENTER TOOLS

COUPON
2-Ton COM-A-LONG 2 for \$2280
MUST TAKE 2 THIS IS AN OVER STOCKED ITEM
Full Retail Value 1200
CLIP AND SAVE

COUPON
48 PCE 1/4 & 3/8 DRIVE SOCKET SET
ONLY \$380
Full Retail Value \$480.00
Lends you gear power with economy for engine starting by engine
CLIP AND SAVE

AND MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!
Announcements made day of sale supercede all previous advertising

****TERMS****
Cash or Accepted Check
Sale to be held
Rain or Shine

Bud Wagner
No. ARE 025-1752
Auctioneer

1982 Dodge Good Time Van, loaded. Ready for vacation

\$14,985

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

SELLER WILL DEAL
On 931 E. Francis. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, garage, wall paper, paneling, some storm windows & doors, close in. MLS 677.

ALL KING SIZED
Bedrooms. Lots of space to spread out, rock entry, den with fireplace, central heat & air, brick, fenced yard. \$65,000. MLS 150.

A LOW CALORIE
Salary can get you into this dolhouse. 2 bedroom, one bath, carpet, garage, shop in backyard, storm cellar, assumable loan. MLS 288.

GREAT SPRING IN YOUR OWN HOME THIS YEAR. Make it this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Sierra, 2 living areas with freestanding fireplace, covered patio, trailer carport, fenced yard, will sell F.H.A. MLS 188.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS
Approximately 3 acres with high traffic flow, good visibility, easy access, highway frontage, ideal industrial location.

ATTENTION: HUSBANDS
Treat your wife to this neat & clean home on N. Christy. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of paneling and wallpaper, near new carpet, large garden spot, kitchen remodeled, nice yard, let Becky (9-2214) show you how to mark this one sold today. MLS 244.

Gene Baten 669-2214
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Becky Baten 669-2214
Dianna Sanders Broker

In Pampa-We're the 1

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
1982 and TM - Century 21 Real Estate Corporation Equal Housing Opportunity Equal Opportunity Employer

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Bill Conner 669-2863
Mila Clark 665-7468
Liz McComar 665-

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - carhauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

RAY'S BODY Shop and Trailer Sales. New trailers in stock S and H Brand. Today's special: Tandem axle two horse with mats and sliding slide windows \$1963. 2 Rebuilt, 2 horse in-line trailers. Ray's Trailer Sales, 403 S. Price Road, Pampa, Texas, (806) 669-9481.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1973 CAPRICE Classic, one owner, extra clean, 64,000 actual miles. Call 665-3666 after five.

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu, 52,000 miles. Call 665-4363, after 6 p.m.

1978 FORD Super Van. Excellent condition. Call 669-2990.

1981 TWO Door 88 Oldsmobile, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, all extras. 668-5391.

1982 FORD Van, 1978 Chevy Impala, 1977 Jeep Cherokee. 669-6663.

1977 CAPRICE Classic. Air conditioner, power brakes and steering. New tires, tape deck. 669-6516, 665-1941.

1979 CORVETTE \$9995. Call 665-0438, after 6 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 365-1695

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Tom Rose!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571

THEN DECIDE

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA
601 W. Foster 669-7555

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
225 Price Road 669-7466

A&A AUTO SALES
We Finance
500 W. Foster 665-0425

1976 SIX Cylinder, Ventura Pontiac. Good condition, factory air, stereo, cassette. \$1995.00. 669-7547.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door sedan, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, one Pampa owner. Showroom new. \$1850.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1982 CADILLAC Coupe Deville Elegance. This car is like new in every way. Loaded with all Cadillac options. Not a nicer, cleaner one anywhere. \$12,900.

DOUG BOYD
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1981 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham D'Elegance. 4 door sedan. Loaded with all the extras. Real nice. Local owned car. Priced below wholesale. \$9950.

DOUG BOYD
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1981 CADILLAC Sedan Deville. This is a real sharp car. Has all the options. Brand new set of Michelin radial tires. Only 29,000 local owner miles. \$9950.

DOUG BOYD
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1980 FORD Fairmont Futura. 2 door coupe. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, only 28,000 one local owner miles. \$3995.

DOUG BOYD
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1978 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham. 4 door, hard top, full power and air. Real solid. \$2995.

DOUG BOYD
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

HITCHES

- *Lightweight
- *Heavy duty
- *Equalizers
- *Balls
- *Accessories

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 Alcock 665-3166
Pampa

AUTOS FOR SALE

MUST SELL: 1982 Honda Accord LX. AM-FM cassette, air conditioner, real sharp. 665-1171 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: 79 Oldsmobile loaded, V6 engine, new tires and shocks, stereo. 665-2871.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ, 8 track, loaded, T-top, \$2500. Call 668-5951, Miami after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE or Trade: 1982 T-Bird Heritage, all factory options. 1-935-3035. Dumas.

1975 JEEP Wagoneer. New tires, transmission, interior, etc. Call 669-7078.

FOR SALE: Classic 55 Chevy, new paint, interior, tires. 665-8506 or 701 Lefors.

1976 PONTIAC Firebird Formula. Call 665-8136 or come by 1532 N. Wells.

FOR SALE: 1975 Buick, 669-2978.

FOR SALE: As Is: 1971 Ford Torino 500. See at 1031 N. Sumner. Apartment 120.

1978 FORD Bronco XLT. Power steering, brakes, 400 cubic inch engine, automatic. Make offer 665-3249.

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1978 FORD Bronco XLT. Power steering, brakes, 400 cubic inch engine, automatic. Make offer 665-3249.

1979 FORD F150, V-8 automatic. Cruise control, 70,000 miles, \$2500. 665-3211 or 669-7363 after 5 p.m.

1978 FORD Thunderbird, V8, automatic, all power and air, tilt wheel, tape player, divided seats, wire wheels. 43,000 miles. Extremely nice. \$3995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, loaded, new tires and brakes excellent condition. 669-6190.

TRUCKS

1978 FORD F350. Flatbed, low mileage. 669-9669.

the greens keepers
the professional yard care specialists

Joel Derington Entomologist Mike Fraser B.L.A.

fertilizing, weed control, shrub & tree spraying, pruning, lawns spraying & aeration

665-7632

TRUCKS

1978 DODGE 1 ton, 360 engine. Good tires, 70,000 miles. \$2,975.00. 665-5963.

EXTRA CLEAN 1981 Silverado Suburban. 2 wheel drive, 3 seats, dual air, loaded. 665-3589 or 665-2122 after 6 p.m. 721 E. Francis.

FOR SALE: 1978 King cab Datsun pick-up. Good condition, sun roof. 665-1100.

MUST SELL: Super Cab. \$2400. 10-letting Topper. Long insulated wide bed \$300. 655-2863.

FOR SALE: 1973 Toyota pick-up. \$400. 683-5911.

1983 GMC 1 ton dually, 454 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, cassette, chrome running board, matching shell top. 11,000 one Pampa owner miles. \$12,900.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1982 3/4 ton Ford pickup, 4x4, club cab, 351-4 barrel carburetor, automatic, air conditioner, cruise control, tilt steering, mag wheels and new tires, dual side mount tool boxes, C.B. radio, electric brake for trailer. \$9,900. 806-868-3871 Miami, Texas.

1977 ElCamino. 13200.00 or best offer, sharp condition. 669-3153.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

HONDA-KAWASAKI of PAMPA
716 W. Foster 665-3753

1979 YAMAHA TT 500 Dirt. Extras. \$825. Call 665-6253.

1979 HARLEY Davidson Super Glide, 1200, Fat bob, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition, 665-4705, after 6 p.m.

1982 GS650L, Drive Shaft, Plexifaring, 3100 miles and 1983 Honda CR 125. Call 665-7592 or 665-5279 after 5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

1983 V6 MAGNA: Plexiglass faring, crash bar, back rest, 4500 miles. Call after 6 - 665-5003.

1972 HONDA 350 with faring and saddle bags, needs battery. \$300. 665-5239.

FOR SALE: 1983 RM 250, 1981 RS 250 Suzuki, 1972 Kawasaki 750 tripe. 665-5314.

1978 YAMAHA Enduro 100. Excellent condition. \$300. See at 2129 Lynn or call 669-6467.

1978 HONDA 750 K-5400 miles, extra clean. \$900.00 or best offer. 669-3153.

Fischer 669-6381
669-6381 Realty, Inc.

OPEN HOUSE

GOOD SCHOOL LOCATION
East Fraser, 3 bedrooms, living room, electric kitchen, dining area den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, lots of closets, central heat & air. Double garage, fenced yard. Price \$82,500. Shown by appointment only. O.E.

EAST FRASER
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, fenced yard, 1 car garage. Priced at \$59,900. Shown by appointment. MLS 283

LET YOUR CHILDREN WALK
To school from this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Has double car garage, utility room plus patio. Call for appointment. MLS 245

TORONADO WATCH
Lovely three bedroom brick in growing neighborhood. Family room with fireplace, two ceramic tile baths, double car garage with opener and a storm cellar to give you that special feeling of security. Priced in the mid 60's Call Norma. MLS 133.

3 bedroom, large living room, large kitchen, 1 bath washer-dryer connection, storage building, evaporative air, owner will carry with \$5000 down. Priced reduced to \$15,000. MLS 831.

Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3982 Evelyn Richardson GRI 9-6240
Lilith Brainerd 665-4579 Ruth McBride 665-1958
Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5232 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564
Rue Park GRI 665-5919 Melba Musgrave 669-6292

TIRES AND ACC.

AMERICAN RACING WHEEL SALE
ALL prices cut at least 25 percent. (Including special order wheels.) All wheels mounted free. Firestone, 130 N. Gray.

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BOATS AND ACC.

ODGEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

1968 ARROWGLASS, 327 Chevrolet inboard - outboard, 19 foot 6 inches. Spotlight, horn, heavy duty trailer. Good condition. \$3000. McLean, 779-2784.

1982 BASSTRACKER II, 40 mercury. Extras, lake ready. 669-7829.

WE STILL have our special on boat covers - A-1 Canvas number 2 (Pampa Tent and Awning) 665-0276.

FISHING BOAT with trailer, 2 Motors. Very good condition. \$1200. 665-8294 or 665-5674.

BOATS AND ACC.

15 FOOT Runabout boat, motor, and trailer. \$6850. Downtown Marine, 665-3001.

LIKE NEW 1978 16 foot Baja, fish, ski boat 115 Mercury, power tilt, depth finder, stainless prop, loaded. \$5,500.00. 248-5571.

1977 ARROWGLASS bass boat. Excellent condition. Depth finder, trolling motor, CB, two live wells, 85 Mercury motor with power tilt and trim, custom trailer cover. See at 2129 Lynn or call 669-6467.

BOATS AND ACC.

14 FOOT Fiberglass boat and trailer, trolling motor, depth finder, bilge pump. See at 1907 N. Faulkner.

1978, 18 FOOT Hydra-Sports Bass boat with 115 Johnson, fully equipped. Good condition. \$4750. 665-4012.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP - New and Used Hub Caps, C.C. Matheny, Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

Ray Deaver Construction
Miami, Texas 868-3181

Commercial Designing Building & Remodeling Complete Turn Key Job

COMPETITIVE PRICES FREE ESTIMATES

All Work Guaranteed To Customer Satisfaction

BEECH STREET
This lovely four bedroom brick home is in a prime location with a family room that has a beautiful stone fireplace, large game room for family entertainment, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 255.

PRICE REDUCED
Call our office for appointment to see this very attractive three bedroom home in Austin School District. Large living room with a gas fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat, corner lot and the price has been reduced to \$55,000. MLS 225.

NORTH WELLS
Large three bedroom home in very good condition with extra large living room, central heat, storm cellar, carport, storage building, in Travis School District. MLS 914.

NEW LISTING
Very neat and attractive three bedroom home in Travis School District with attached garage, central heat, storm windows and doors, large living room. MLS 294.

CHRISTINE STREET
Spacious three bedroom brick home convenient to schools and shopping. It has 1 1/2 baths, double garage, two living areas, central heat and air. MLS 289.

NEW LISTING
Two bedroom brick home in an excellent location on Beech Street. It has a living room, kitchen - dining - den, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central heat and air, large storage building. MLS 287.

MARY ELLEN
Charming 1 1/2 story home on a tree lined street with fine bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, detached garage, central heat and air. MLS 261.

Jim Ward 665-1599
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Raynette Earp 669-9272
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Compare NICKY BRITTEN - Pontiac, Buick, GMC, Toyota - THEN DECIDE ... Compare NICKY BRITTEN - Pontiac, Buick, GMC, Toyota - THEN DECIDE ...

Spring Clearance Specials

SALE HOURS
Friday Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SALESMEN
Jay Holmes, Ron Schulz, Don Evans, Ricky Paul, Nicky Britten, Dale Gibby

GMC PICKUP INVOICE SALE

Stock No.	List	Invoice Price
T338	1984 Sierra Classic	\$13,115
T298	1984 Sierra	\$10,301
T312	1984 Sierra	\$ 9,444
T300	1984 Sierra	\$ 8,623
T301	1984 Sierra	\$ 9,610
T180	1984 Sierra Classic	\$12,597
T191	1984 Sierra Classic	\$12,597
T246	1984 Sierra Classic	\$13,068
T240	1984 Sierra Classic	\$12,584
T263	1984 Sierra Classic	\$12,683
T154	1984 Sierra Classic	\$12,646
T142	1984 High Sierra	\$12,150
T767	New 1983 S-15	\$10,525

BUICKS

Stock No	List	SALE
B225	1984 Buick Riviera	\$21,938
B346	1984 Buick Park Ave	\$17,272
B318	1984 Buick Park Ave	\$17,248
B347	1984 Buick Electra Lux	\$16,328
B340	1984 Buick Estate Wagon	\$17,407
B275	1984 Buick Estate Wagon	\$17,177
B349	1984 Buick LeSabre Ltd	\$15,299
B266	1984 Buick LeSabre Ltd	\$14,597
B280	1984 Buick LeSabre Ltd	\$14,873
B289	1984 Buick LeSabre Ltd	\$15,124
B348	1984 Buick Century Ltd	\$13,363
B336	1984 Buick Century Ltd	\$12,422
B316	1984 Buick Regal	\$13,001
B101	1984 Buick Regal Ltd	\$13,531
B335	1984 Buick Skylark	\$10,829

TOYOTAS

List	SALE	
1-287	1984 Toyota Celica	\$11,915
1-342	1984 Toyota Camry	\$11,913
1-343	1984 Toyota Corolla	\$11,041
1-255	1984 Toyota SR5 Pickup	\$10,666
1-159	1984 Toyota Deluxe Pickup	\$ 9,850
(2) 1983 Toyota Dolphin	\$19,840	

USED CARS

1982 Buick Park Ave 4 door, loaded 30,000 miles. Was \$11,450	\$10,860
1982 Buick Park Ave 4 door, loaded 17,000 miles. Was \$13,500	\$12,400
1983 Buick Park Ave 4 door, loaded, 10,000 miles. Was \$15,500	\$14,600
1984 Buick Riviera, Loaded. Under 5,000 miles. Was \$16,900	\$15,900

Compare NICKY BRITTEN - Pontiac, Buick, GMC, Toyota - THEN DECIDE ...

833 W. Foster Pontiac - Buick - GMC - Toyota 669-2571

Compare NICKY BRITTEN - Pontiac, Buick, GMC, Toyota - THEN DECIDE ... Compare NICKY BRITTEN - Pontiac, Buick, GMC, Toyota - THEN DECIDE ...

MORE SAFEWAY QUALITY AND SAVINGS

SAFEWAY



Prices effective thru Tues., May 1, 1984
in Pampa. Sales in
Retail Quantities Only.

CHUCK ROAST
Blade Cut
Safeway
Fresh Quality
Beef...Known
for Flavor and
Tenderness
\$1.18
lb.
SUPER SAVER
INFLATION FIGHTER

GROUND BEEF
Premium
\$1.68
lb.
SUPER SAVER
INFLATION FIGHTER

LETTUCE
Get Only The
Best In Fresh
Vegetables
at
Safeway!
39¢
Each

MORE WAYS TO SAVE!

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.

KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE
18-oz. Bottle
Plain, Hickory or with Onions
89¢
SUPER SAVER
INFLATION FIGHTER

JENO'S PIZZA
10-oz. Pizza
Assorted
Crisp
89¢
SUPER SAVER
INFLATION FIGHTER

HUNGRY JACK POTATOES
16-oz. Box
mashed potatoes
99¢
SUPER SAVER
INFLATION FIGHTER

CHARMIN BATH TISSUE
6-Roll Pack
Squeezably Soft
1.89
SUPER SAVER
INFLATION FIGHTER

ARM & HAMMER CARPET DEODORANT
Regular or Fresh Clean Scent
21-oz. Package
1.33

WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY
Extra Hold Aerosol or Non-Aerosol
7 1/2-oz. Bottle
1.18
Includes 50¢ OFF Label

QUAKER STATE DELUXE 10W40 MOTOR OIL
or HD 30 Weight
Quart
99¢

KERI LOTION
Save at Safeway
13-oz. Bottle
5.88

OGILVIE HOME PERM
Soft Body Regular Extra Body
Each
3.97

ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS
In Foil Packets
Package of 36
2.04

SILKIENCE SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER
Regular or Extra Body
7-oz. Bottle
1.69

SILKIENCE HAIR SPRAY
Aerosol or Non-Aerosol Regular or Extra-Hold
7-oz. Bottle
2.33

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE SAFEWAY PAYS YOU!
18¢ Per Pound For Empty Aluminum Cans!

SAFEWAY PHARMACY
We Will Not Be Knowingly Undersold on Prescriptions.
FREE CRUTCHES At Your Safeway Pharmacy with a \$20.00 Refundable Deposit.

ONLY 3 WEEKS
To Complete Your Set of CLAREMONT FINE CHINA!
Completer Pieces Available at Low Prices
•GRAVY BOAT with STAND •SUGAR BOWL with COVER •BUTTER DISH with COVER •12" OVAL PLATTER •16" OVAL PLATTER

FLINTSTONES VITAMINS with C
or Bugs Bunny
Pkg. of 60
3.99

BUGS BUNNY VITAMINS
Chewable or Flintstone
Pkg. of 60
2.98

FLINTSTONES MULTI-VITAMINS
With Iron or Bugs Bunny
Pkg. of 60
3.29

FLINTSTONES VITAMINS
Complete Chewable
Pkg. of 60
4.98

MURINE EYE DROPS
More Safeway Savings
1/2-oz. Bottle
1.44

MR. COFFEE FILTERS
Package of 100
73¢

ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS
ESSENTIAL Pkg. 75 \$2.77
STRESSGUARD Pkg. 60 \$4.44
EXTRA C Pkg. 60 \$4.25
PLUS MINERALS Pkg. 60 \$4.66
VITAMIN E (400 LU.) Pkg. 60 \$4.97

AMERICAN BEAUTY MACARONI
10-oz. Package
Roni-Mac, Elbo-Roni, Large or Small Shell Roni
39¢
SUPER SAVER
INFLATION FIGHTER

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
8-oz. Bottle
Bacon & Buttermik, Bacon & Tomato, Slaw Dressing, 1000 Island, Creamy Cucumber, Creamy Bacon
85¢
SUPER SAVER
INFLATION FIGHTER

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-lb. Bag
100 YEARS OF BAKING SUCCESS
ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED
89¢
SUPER SAVER
INFLATION FIGHTER

SCOTCH BUY CORN ON THE COB
Package of 4 Ears
99¢
SUPER SAVER
INFLATION FIGHTER

SESAME WHEAT BREAD
24-oz. Loaves
Mrs. Wright's
2.149
For
SUPER SAVER
INFLATION FIGHTER