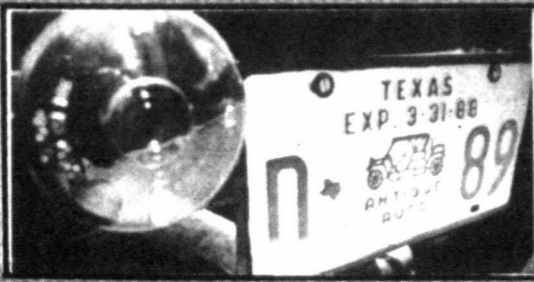


Goetz

Shooter says it's a jungle out there, Page 6



Tin Lizzie

Pampa collectors labor over cars, Page 17

Demons

Preacher mentions devil in suicide try, Page 3

The Pampa News



50¢

Vol. 80, No. 24, 4 sections, 48 pages

May 3, 1987

Sunday

Peet takes it!

Pampa High School government teacher Richard Peet will be taking an active part in city government now after winning Saturday's runoff election for Ward 2 city commissioner.

Peet, 44, is due to be sworn in at a special called City Commission meeting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. The commission will hold one of its regular work sessions following the swearing in ceremony.

Peet swept by his opponent, retired Celanese Chemical Co. official W.A. Morgan, winning 58.4

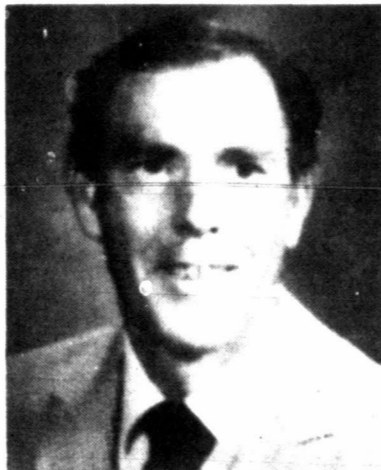
percent of the 1,088 ballots cast in the runoff election.

Carrying all four wards plus absentee balloting, Peet had 635 votes to 453 for Morgan, who received 41.6 percent of the votes.

The closest tallies were in Ward 2 and absentee ballots. In Ward 2, Peet had 266 votes, narrowly edging Morgan, who gained 256 votes. In absentee balloting, Morgan had 67 and Peet 71.

Peet garnered 146 votes from

See PEET, Page 3



Peet

County looks for funds

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Although the vote to pay court-appointed defense lawyers was cast more than two weeks ago, Gray County commissioners are still trying to figure out where the money will come from.

Friday, commissioners raised both the short-term prospect of raising taxes to be able to pay the attorneys, and the long-term option of hiring a full-time public defender.

The price of hiring attorneys to represent indigents has nearly tripled since 1984, and 83.8 percent of the \$75,000 budgeted for court-appointed defense costs this year has already been spent,

according to figures released Friday by County Auditor A.C. Malone.

More than half of the budgeted amount was spent in April alone, after commissioners ended a months-long squabble and voted to pay five attorneys whose bills had previously been challenged or refused.

That decision came after the 7th Court of Appeals in Amarillo ordered the county to pay Pampa attorney John Warner \$13,000 for representing convicted killer Richard Schreckhise.

Commissioners had refused to pay Warner's bill, claiming it was unreasonably high. Warner sued and won.

See FUNDS, Page 2



Sister Anne Stich gives St. Anthony's Hospice patient Horace Henry a kiss after an examination. Henry, now of Amarillo, was born and raised in Pampa.

Hospice breaks path to that place beyond

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Special to The Pampa News

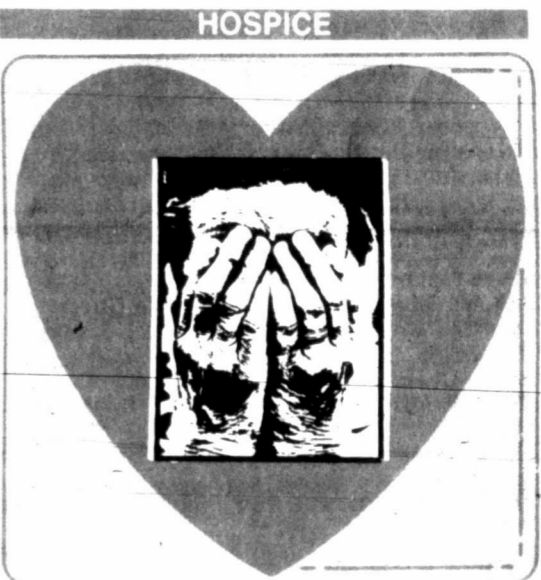
To most people, hospice means a place where people go to die. They may not realize that hospice is not a building, or even a way of dying. Hospice is a way of living. Of living as fully as possible until one dies.

"Hospice is a concept. It is not a place," Hazel Barthel told a class of 40 students interested in hospice care. "Hospice shapes itself to the individual community and to the person. It can adapt to many different kinds of ways of delivering care."

Barthel recently taught a 10-week class on hospice at Clarendon College - Pampa Center. Now acting as executive director of Hospice of the Plains in Plainview, Barthel had worked previously as assistant director of St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo. She has been actively involved in hospice for 5½ years. She is a former Pampa resident. Two of her four children were born here. She holds a degree in elementary education from the University of Utah.

"Hospice recognizes that people facing a termin-

See HOSPICE, Page 9



Series took months of work

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Hospice: The Heart of Dying" is the product of six months' research by former Pampa News Lifestyles Editor Dee Dee Laramore. Laramore's 15-story series on care of the dying begins today and will continue each day through next Sunday.

The articles cover such topics as a history of hospice, personal experiences with death and dying, how people in the past handled death, death sensitivity, pains of the dying, hospice's "tent of caring," hospice Medicare, the dying as teachers, grief, family dynamics, the problems of hospice and the formation of hospice in Pampa.

Laramore's research for the series began in November and included a 30-hour, 10-week class on hospice care offered at Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

Laramore then interviewed hospice experts, staffers, patients and affected families and gathered information from a number of published sources for her series.

Laramore's journalism career began in 1979 as a reporter for The Pampa News. She later became senior staff writer and lifestyles editor for the paper before leaving earlier this year to work with her husband in their locksmithing business.



Laramore

'Their voices faded away'

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Special to The Pampa News

Of the 40 people attending a hospice class at Clarendon College - Pampa Center, not a single one escaped being touched by death.

As a class exercise, participants were divided into four groups and asked to fill out a questionnaire called "Perspectives on Dying." They were then asked to discuss their answers. In one group of 10, a woman told of how her mother had been killed in an auto accident when the woman was 11 years old.

She still remembers trying to lift the car off of her mother's body.

Another woman remembered her little sister's death when she was a child. Someone else remembered how her life was affected by the burning death of her cousin. Another's father had died when the hospice student was 13 years old.

Majunta Hills of Pampa told of how she had lost two of her children in an accident. They were two of five children trapped in an abandoned meat display case in Dumas.

For three hours, Majunta and

her husband Forrester, the mother of the other three missing children plus neighbors and police officers searched the neighborhood.

"For a little while we could hear their voices," she remembered. "And then after a while we couldn't hear them anymore. It was so windy that day. I'll never forget how windy it was. Maybe it was the wind, but the voices faded away, and then I couldn't hear them anymore."

Majunta climbed on the back porch of a neighbor's house. "From there I could see the meat

See VOICES, Page 9

Pampa board member quits

Pampa school trustees are scheduled to name a new school board member Tuesday, following the resignation of trustee Charles Loeffler.

Loeffler notified school board President Joe VanZandt last week that he will be leaving Pampa "in the near future."

In a one-page letter, Loeffler told VanZandt he has been promoted and will be transferred by his employer, Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. Loeffler is currently a technical manager at the company's Pampa plant.

Loeffler could not be reached for comment Friday or Saturday, but interim school Superintendent Tommy Cathey said he believes Loeffler is being transferred to Corpus Christi.

In addition to his election last month as school board secretary, Loeffler also headed the Pampa United Way fund drive in 1985.

Trustees will name someone to fill Loeffler's Place 7 seat on the school board until next April, when an election will be held to



Loeffler

fill the unexpired term. Loeffler was elected to a three-year term in April 1986.

The board also must elect a new secretary.

Tuesday's meeting at Carver Education Center is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Cathey said Friday that trustees have two or three people in mind to fill the vacancy.

In his letter, Loeffler said he particularly regrets not being

See BOARD, Page 2

Area doctors mired in Medicare

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Area doctors say 13th District Congressman Beau Boulter jumped the gun in telling a health subcommittee that two doctors in Canadian "decided to stop treating Medicare patients."

Canadian physicians assure residents that they will continue treating Medicare patients, but at least one doctor says he may stop sending such patients to the hospital if Medicare regulations don't change.

Boulter, R-Amarillo, made his Canadian

reference Thursday in testimony before a congressional subcommittee hearing on due process problems with the peer review process in Texas. Peer review is used by government health officials to evaluate doctors who treat Medicare patients.

In his testimony, Boulter gave what he said was an "example of the way rural health care is being sacrificed."

"Just yesterday (Wednesday), two doctors in Canadian decided to stop seeing Medicare patients for fear of sanction by the Texas Peer Review Organization," Boulter testified. "The third and only doctor in this hospi-

al which solely serves Hemphill County has been referred by the Texas PRO for exclusion from the Medicare program."

"That is not a true statement," declared Dr. Valerie Verbi, adding that if Medicare regulations do not change, doctors may have to stop sending patients to the hospital.

Canadian physician Malouf Abraham said Friday that Boulter's Canadian comment is premature.

Abraham said physicians in Canadian have considered no longer sending their Medicare patients to Hemphill County Hospital in

See MEDICARE, Page 2

City begins cleanup campaign Monday

The city will begin its annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up Campaign Monday, beginning in Ward 1.

The campaign will proceed through Wards 2, 3 and 4 during the next two months, with two weeks allotted for each ward, according to Sanitation Department head Larry Simpson.

The schedule is: Ward 1, May 4 through May 15; Ward 2, May 18 through May 29; Ward 3, June 1 through June 12; and Ward 4, June 15 through June 26.

Residents are encouraged to have their

materials placed in the alleyways prior to the beginning of the scheduled period for the ward.

"The city requests that residents help in any way they possibly can by cleaning up yards, alleys and areas around the premises," Simpson said.

Simpson listed three requirements concerning the joint-use refuse containers:

■ Due to the weight pick-up limit on the collection trucks, only materials such as household refuse, grass clippings and hedge trimmings should be placed in the Dumpsters.

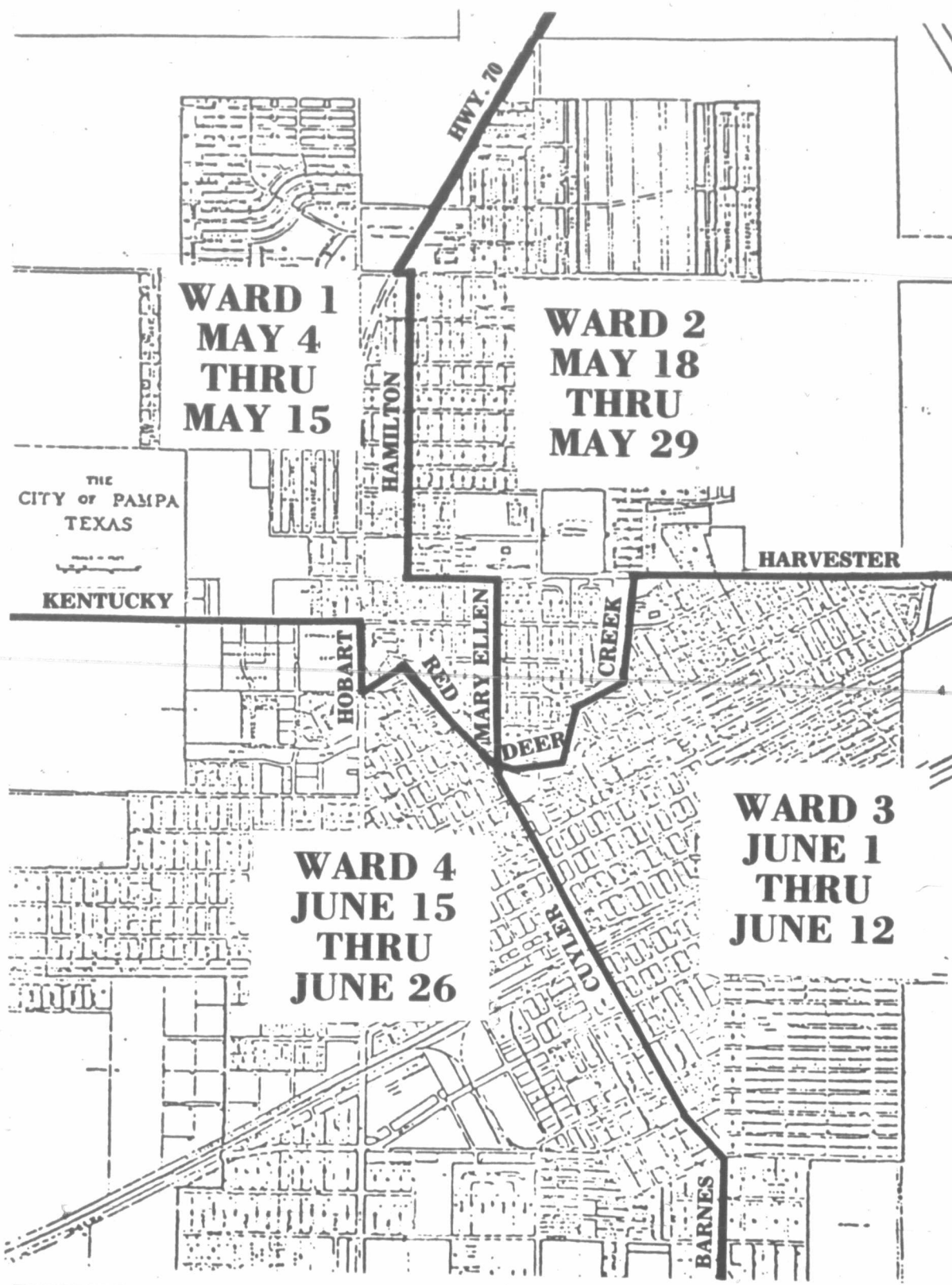
■ Heavy materials should not be placed in the containers. Instead, they should be disposed of by the owner or occupant of the property on which the refuse is generated.

■ Bulky items such as ice boxes, stoves and furniture should be stacked in the alley, away from the dumpsters, behind your house for collection.

"Since this type of refuse is collected on special occasions, it is not fair to your neighbor who has the container behind his house for you to place your bulky refuse there,"

See CLEANUP, Page 3

CITY OF PAMPA CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP, FIX-UP CAMPAIGN 1987



Continued from Page 1

Cleanup

Simpson said, "Additionally, it makes it very difficult for the collection truck to get to the containers for pick-up."

Simpson said the city also is requesting that tree limbs be cut in 4-foot lengths for easier handling by the sanitation crews. He noted that the city crews expect to be busy with both the regular pick-up collections and the special collections for the clean-up campaign, so any way residents can cooperate in making the job easier for the crews will help speed up the work.

Last year there was such a good response to the campaign that crews ended up working several weeks beyond the planned deadlines to keep up with all the materials, Simpson said. Following the rules and making the materials readily available during the scheduled time periods for each ward can really help the campaign to move more smoothly this year, he added.

Simpson urged residents who can take the opportunity to haul off their own materials to the city sanitary landfill during the campaign weeks. The landfill, located off Loop 171 east of the Pampa Country Club, will be available to residents within the city limits at no charge for the two months of the clean-up drive.

There are some restrictions that apply to the clean-up campaign, Simpson explained, along with some specific suggestions to aid the collections.

Hazardous chemical materials may not be

placed in the dumpsters or disposed of at the landfill. This includes oil and gasoline drainings, he said. Residents need to make other arrangements for disposal of hazardous materials.

City crews cannot come onto private property to move items out of houses and garages for collection. Residents need to get their items out to the alleys (or in front of their homes in those areas where no alleys are located).

Materials not placed in the alleys during the period specified for a specific ward will not be collected until after the cycles of all four wards are completed. If residents are unable to get their items out during the two weeks allotted for their ward, they should call the Sanitation Department to get placed on a list for pick-up after the cycles are completed.

Grass clippings and other materials likely to be blown by the winds should be bagged or boxed, especially if they are placed outside the dumpsters.

Again, Simpson reminded residents that materials placed outside the dumpsters should be located several feet away from the containers to allow the collection trucks to have easy access for pick-up of the dumpsters.

In addition to the regular sanitation trucks, city crews will be using flatbed trucks to collect the heavier items and the materials placed outside the dumpsters.

Anyone having questions about the clean-up campaign, about what items may or may not be picked up by the city or about collection after a ward cycle is completed should call the Sanitation Department at 665-1688.

White Deer PTA has teacher appreciation

WHITE DEER — The White Deer-Skellytown Parents Teachers Association is sponsoring an appreciation week for local teachers.

Called National PTA Teacher Appreciation Week, the celebration is part of a nationwide effort by the National PTA, in cooperation with local PTA's, to focus attention on the important role of teachers in a strong public school system.

"The spotlight has recently been focused on the problems and shortcomings of education, while ignoring all the tremendous work being done by teachers in our schools," said Carolyn Rapstine, president of the White Deer-Skellytown PTA.

"It is time to identify the successes of public education and create a sense of pride among our citizens that we are one of the best educated nations in the world," she added.

As part of its commitment to public education,

the PTA will be celebrating National PTA Teacher Appreciation Week today through Saturday in local schools. Rapstine said several activities have been planned in White Deer and Skellytown "to show our teachers how much we value them and their work."

In observance of the week, White Deer Mayor R.W. Standefer has issued a mayoral proclamation to "encourage all White Deer citizens to become familiar with and support our public education system and join the PTA as it salutes the fine work being done by teachers for all our children in the public schools."

In his proclamation, Standefer notes that "every citizen benefits from the work of teachers in a strong public school system, including those without children in the public schools."

Dump salt could be headed for New Mexico

HEREFORD (AP) — A proposal to dump more than 11 million tons of salt from the proposed Deaf Smith County nuclear waste storage facility into abandoned potash mines could be an economic windfall for job-hungry Carlsbad, N.M., officials said.

Linda McClain, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Energy, confirmed that trucking salt from the proposed deep excavation in the Panhandle to Carlsbad 300 miles to the south is among alternatives for disposal.

Opponents to the proposed high-level nuclear waste dump site near Hereford have long objected to the Texas location, contending that above-ground storage of the excavated salt would contaminate miles of nearby rich farmland.

Ms. McClain said if the Hereford site were selected, workers would excavate enough salt rock

for the shaft alone to cover a five-acre plot at least 20 feet high.

Total excavation for the subterranean caverns would produce 11.3 million tons of excess salt — enough to cover 200 acres 25 feet high.

The Hereford site is among three locations being considered for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository. The other sites are at Hanford, Wash., and near Yucca Mountain, Nev.

Carlsbad already is the site of DOE's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, a \$2.1 billion project that will begin storing low-level radioactive wastes from defense plants next year. The site also will store high-level experimental wastes in salt domes 2,000 feet below the surface.

Carlsbad Mayor Bob Forrest said his city would welcome the option to store the Hereford salt in some of the area's abandoned potash mines.



Richards, left, accepts scholarship award from Jones.

(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Richards receives Hurley scholarship for journalism

Senior Patt Richards was named the first recipient of the Elizabeth Hurley Journalism Award of Excellence Scholarship during a Pampa High School journalism banquet last week.

Richards, who is entertainment writer for *The Little Harvester* newspaper and editor of the *Harvester* yearbook, was presented the award by JoAnn Jones, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The scholarship was established in honor of the late Miss Elizabeth Hurley, PHS journalism instructor from the early 1950s to early 1970s. The fund was set up by former students of Miss Hurley in honor of her influence and impact in high school journalism.

Jones noted that the scholarship is awarded to a journalism student who has evidenced excellence in the field in accord with the standards Miss Hurley had demonstrated during her teaching career. Jones said the scholarship will only be awarded when there's a recipient deserving of the honor.

At the banquet held Monday night at Danny's Market, Richards also received the editor's award from Reagan Eddins as the most valuable senior on *The Little Harvester* staff.

Also named most valuable newspaper staff members were Marc Gilbert, junior; Mica Loyd, sophomore, and Jason Becker, freshman. Receiving special awards were Brad Pope for entertainment writing and Bobby McGivern for cartoons.

Richards presented the yearbook's most valuable staff member awards to Chris Ely, senior; Don Pendergrass, junior; Janee Thompson, sophomore, and Misty Guess, freshman. Gaining special awards were Michael Yates, photography;

Stephani Logue, deadlines; and Kambra Winningham, most valuable staffer.

Winningham, editor of *The Prairie Gold* literary magazine, presented Patty Malone with the most valuable staff member award for the magazine.

Journalism adviser Lynda Queen presented Gilbert with the Quill and Scroll creative writing award. Gaining a special award for contributions in all areas was Amanda Coleman.

In other presentations, Queen said "behind every good journalism department is a supportive community," noting that the department wanted to recognize those outside the staff who have been supportive of the journalism and publications students.

Principal Oran Chappell was recognized for his support of freedom of the press. Queen said Chappell "stands behind the students" and allows them to learn and express opinions responsibly in the field of journalism.

Cited for support of advertising for the high school publications was the Coney Island restaurant, with co-owner John Gikas being present to receive the certificate of recognition.

Queen said *The Pampa News* was recognized for its support of high school journalism, for being "always available" and "helping in a bind" and for its staff members visiting with the students. Managing Editor Jeff Langley accepted the certificate.

A special highlight of the evening was the presentation of a video tape, directed by Brad Pope. Entitled "Newspaper Night Cap," the video humorously portrayed the behind-the-scenes work of *Little Harvester* staff members and other journalism students in preparing the newspaper.

Pampa choir takes top honors

AMARILLO — Pampa High School choirs took top honors at the Greater Southwest Music Festival Friday at Amarillo College.

The Mixed Choir and Women's Choir earned sweepstakes awards by making first division ratings in concert and sight reading.

The Mixed Choir performed Pitoni's "Cantate Domino," Victoria's "Jesu Dulchis Memoria" and Shaw's "I Will Arise." The Women's Choir performed Mozart's "Spring," Butler's "Autumn Song" and Hall's "I Know Where I'm Going." The Show Choir earned a first division in concert.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Guards man towers around Soviet state

The world waits hopefully for the Soviet Union to make good on its hints that more Jews may be permitted to emigrate. Since 1979, when the number of departing Jews reached a high-water mark of more than 51,000, the rate has dropped to 100 or fewer a month. But in a recent month, at least 400 were allowed to leave. A hopeful omen?

In recent talks with leaders of the world's Jewish community, Soviet officials promised they will allow most of the 11,000 refuseniks and their families to depart for Israel by way of Romania.

According to Soviet officials, the Soviet state also is preparing to relax restrictions on Jews left behind, thereby making their conditions somewhat less intolerable.

But Soviet actions often fail to match promises. For example, Soviet officials promised Morris B. Abraham, president of the National Conference of Soviet Jewry, and Edgar M. Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, that they would allow Jews to open synagogues, but only where there is a demonstrated need.

The Soviet state of course, will determine where that need exists. It also will determine how many of the 11,000 refuseniks must remain because of one of its favorite excuses, national-security interests.

Meanwhile, the lot of the Soviet Jews is reminiscent of the days of Hitler's Third Reich. They are discriminated against in jobs, housing and virtually every other aspect of their lives touched by the all-encompassing Soviet state. The campaign to stamp out the Jewish religion is so imposing that even the teaching of Hebrew is prohibited by law and punishable by prison.

When Jews apply to emigrate, their conditions deteriorate even more. Few are allowed to leave, thus becoming refuseniks, which is to say pariahs. They are fired from their jobs and targeted for arrest under a Catch-22 Soviet law that makes unemployment a crime. Their children lose all hope for higher education or they are stripped of what civil rights they had until then. Moreover, they are more likely to be conscripted into the military. If refuseniks press their cases too publicly, they face possible imprisonment or confinement in mental institutions.

Actually, the 11,000 known refusenik families represent only a tiny fraction of the 3 million Jews living in the Soviet union. The best estimate of those wishing to leave places the number at about 300,000. In all likelihood it is higher.

It is important to remember that along with Jews, other groups such as Baptists and generic political dissenters are also targeted for special abuse by the Soviet regime. It is impossible to estimate accurately just how many non-Jewish Soviet citizens would emigrate if they could. But the Soviet state, which claims to be the perfect representative of the people's will, operates much like a giant prison camp, with guards manning the towers to make certain that inmate-citizens don't escape.

The indication by the Soviet Union of a willingness to increase Jewish emigration could suggest it is maneuvering the West to gain some advantage. Now as in the past, Moscow moves the Jews as pawns on the international chess board.

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Walter Williams

Racial quotas won't work

Racial quotas do not help low-skilled people. That has been my argument for years. I have even gone way out on the limb to say I know of no race that owes its socioeconomic success to employment quotas. As a result of current personal research on South Africa, I have to admit to having been wrong.

During the decades between the two World Wars, South Africa had what was called the "poor white" problem. Several hundred thousand low-skilled, poorly educated, often lazy whites descended on urban areas in droves. They lived in squalor in makeshift shanty towns, almshouses, and sometimes in the back yards of Indians.

Though they were poor and dependent on relief, poor whites had an aversion to doing what they called "kaffirwerk" (nigger work). Because they were white, they thought employers should give them special privileges (including higher wages) over black, Asian and coloured workers. White businessmen didn't show much solidarity with their brethren. Solidarity would have meant lower profits.

With the help of the unions and the communists, the whites found that whereas the market

wouldn't respect color, government would. This was done through "civilized labour policy" wherein the government mandated set-asides for whites, job reservation, and numerical employment ratios between blacks and whites.

The communist-led 1922 Rand Rebellion, South Africa's most violent strike in which 250 whites lost their lives in clashes with government troops, was a direct result of mining houses violating racial employment quotas, i.e., hiring too many blacks and letting them do "white work." In 1924, a new government promised to perfect civilized labour policy. Racial job quotas became government policy for the mines, secondary industry, and civil service. Businessmen who violated these quotas were fined or denied government contracts and tariff protection.

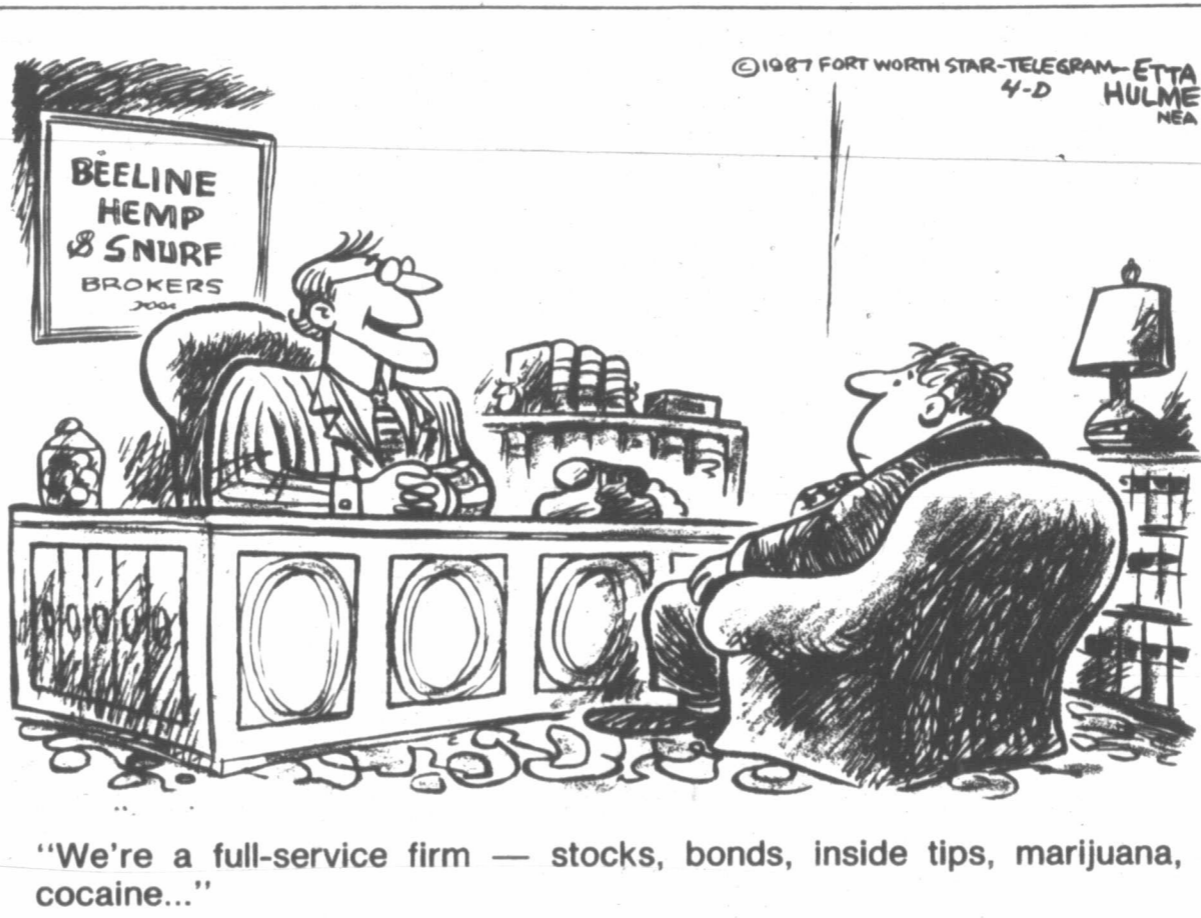
Laws were passed prohibiting Indian, black and coloured merchants from doing business in white areas. Government was "even-handed," whites were prohibited from doing business in non-white areas.

As expected, South Africa found that people cheat. Coloureds, many of whom could pass for Southern Italians or Afrikaners, would sneak a

white job or live in a white area — and God forbid! — marry a white woman. Blacks cheated by saying they had some white blood and hence were eligible for coloured jobs. In order to keep the races straight, South Africa passed the Population Registration Act, which provides for the director of census to make racial classification rulings and issue identity numbers.

Afrikaners benefitted from the quotas; people could cheat by changing their name. Our Census Department policy says people designate their own race. What if white people showed up in employment offices alleging they were black or that they had some black blood in order to benefit from quotas? We'd need something like South Africa's Population Registry Act to stop race cheating. But the problem wouldn't end there. Suppose a black man marries a white woman, what race is their offspring? South Africa's solution to that messy situation was the Prohibition on Mixed Marriages and Immorality Act.

South Africa demonstrates that civil rights organizations are not completely wrong when they say quotas work. But do we want to pay South Africa's price?



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1987. There are 242 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 3, 1802, Washington, D.C., was incorporated as a city, with the mayor to be appointed by the president, and the council elected by property owners.

On this date:

In 1654, a bridge in Rowley, Mass., was permitted to charge a toll for animals, while people crossed for free.

In 1765, the first U.S. medical school was proposed at the College of Philadelphia, now the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1921, West Virginia imposed the first state sales tax.

In 1933, Nellie Taylor Ross became the first woman director of the U.S. Mint.

In 1937, Margaret Mitchell won a Pulitzer Prize for her novel, "Gone With the Wind."

In 1979, Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher was elected Britain's first woman prime minister.



Lewis Grizzard

Advice from back-seat flier

Eastern Airlines has had its share of troubles lately.

Employee-employer relations resemble the Iran-Iraq war, the company has been in a financial dead zone, and the Federal Aviation Administration has cited Eastern for slack maintenance habits.

All of this is of great concern to me when I take an Eastern flight.

Before takeoff on Eastern, I wander up to the cockpit, stick my nose inside and ask, "Everybody happy up here?"

If any member of the flight crew even hints he or she isn't exactly pleased with the company, I get off the plane and look for another way to get to my destination.

I want — demand — contentment in the cockpit.

I trace Eastern's problems back to when Frank Borman, the ex-astronaut, was running the show. Remember all those commercials Frank Borman did? I think he should have sent somebody else to do Eastern's commercials and

stayed at the office and worked on the company's problems.

Instead, he's standing around in an empty football stadium telling me how good Eastern is.

I believe the guy who tells me his electric shaver worked so well he bought the company, but I always got the idea Frank Borman was trying to sell me a used car.

I had an Eastern flight just last week. The crew didn't exhibit any overt displays of hostility or unhappiness, and I settled into my seat next to a traveling companion.

"Want to play some gin?" I asked him.

"Excellent idea," he answered. "I can use the money."

Although I'm a lousy gin player, I have learned over the years that playing gin, not to mention drinking it, is an excellent way of relaxing on an airplane.

I called to the flight attendant and asked for a deck of cards.

"We don't have any cards," she said.

"Surely you jest," I replied.

"Sometimes we have cards," she explained, "but they forgot to put them on for this trip."

The word "forgot" always concerns me when it is used in relation to any part of aviation.

If they forgot to put on the playing cards, might they also have forgotten to gas up the plane and check the motors before takeoff?

Perhaps I'm making too much of this. The failure to have a deck of cards aboard a flight isn't the worst thing an airline can do to you.

Then again, I recall what by boss said to me back when I was in charge of the sports department and failed to get some small college football score in the paper.

"If only one reader looks in our paper for that score, and we don't have it, we may have made an enemy for life."

That goes for airlines, too. The Eastern flight attendant later came back to my seat with free peanuts, but they didn't make up for the lack of playing cards, and I sulked the entire flight.

Attention to detail. It's not a lot to ask for at 30,000 feet.



Vincent Carroll

Give no sympathy to traitors

Oh, to be a young man on assignment in a foreign country. Once that was actually a fate to be envied, not an excuse for treason.

Even if the assignment was only Marine guard duty at an embassy, it was arguably better than many military postings and surely as interesting as the bulk of available jobs back home. How many of Sgt. Clayton Lonetree's non-Marine peers will ever experience the exotic pleasure of strolling down the streets of Moscow?

For some reason, though, there has been a subtle undercurrent of sympathy for Lonetree and his fellow Marines ever since the story broke of how two or more guards may have helped Soviet spies penetrate the U.S. embassy.

Nobody has condoned their actions, of course, but some of us seem surprisingly eager to swathe their import in a thick gauze of understanding.

These Marines were just "kids," we have been told — male and single, and therefore easy marks for a KGB

temptress. Who could have expected them to match wits with professional Soviet spies?

This generous attitude was nicely summed up in the following headline from a major newspaper: "U.S. Marine Guards Leading Lonely, Isolated Life in Soviet."

Really, now. To explain treason by reference to commonplace frustrations is to trivialize evil. Poverty breeds crime, too, but most poor people aren't criminals. A particular Marine sergeant may indeed have been lonely. If so, he wasn't the first.

Not only do Lonetree's frustrations explain little, they justify nothing at all. You might as well sympathize with the treachery of Guy Burgess, one of this century's notorious spies, because he'd been rebuffed for membership in the Eton Society as a result of his flagrant homosexuality. (Don't laugh: The critically acclaimed British movie "Another Country" seems to suggest that the Burgess-like character was justified in betraying Britain on precisely such grounds.)

The deeper reasons for treason

simply aren't illuminated by reference to youthful snubs or solitude. All sorts of young men in their teens and 20s have been standing lonely vigil for centuries, and fighting lonelier wars, in defense of the West. In an important sense, their work began 490 years before Christ, on the plains at Marathon, and has continued ever since at locations from Tours to Okinawa.

Naturally, many traitors are alienated from their own society. That almost goes without saying. To cite just one more example: The British traitor Kim Philby idolized his father, whom the younger Philby believed had been ill-treated by the British establishment.

Still, people betray their country for a host of other reasons as well, many of them contradictory — because they're smug and amoral, or because they're too clever for their own good, or too stupid, or simply because they're greedy.

A few of them — Jonathan Pollard being the latest example — act out of misplaced loyalty or ideology.

When all is said and done, though, motives don't much matter. Although there seemed nothing remarkable about Lonetree's assignment, no burden that most of us, at his age and in his circumstances, would have had trouble bearing up against, what if indeed there had been such pressure? Is that a sufficient defense for anyone: that life is hard?

Save your sympathy.

Write a letter

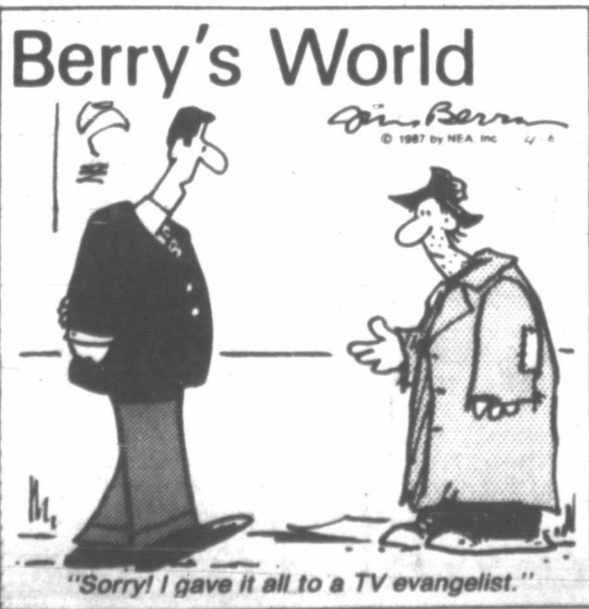
Something on your chest? Like or dislike something you saw in your newspaper?

Then write a letter to the editor and tell your neighbors about it. Rules are simple.

Letters must be neat, typed if possible.

Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages.

Letters will be edited for length, taste, clarity, spelling, punctuation, grammar and any libelous statements.



Letters to the editor

Whaley cursed me because of opinion

To the editor:
I think our area voters will be interested in hearing about a phone call I received about 6 p.m. last Sunday from Mr. Foster Whaley, our representative to the Texas House of Representatives.

First, you should know that I wrote a "letter to the editor" that appeared in an earlier edition of *The Pampa News*, in which I took Mr. Whaley to task for his opposition to the rights of honest, law-abiding citizens to self-defense and to own and carry firearms to protect their families and properties from the increasing criminal element in our society.

I have Mr. Whaley's stated opposition to those rights in a letter from him dated April 6. In the letter, he states "you can't give good citizens this authority because you would also have to give it to not-so-good citizens," and that "it is impossible to draw a line between the two."

For writing my letter of opposition, Mr. Whaley phoned me and called me by an extremely vulgar term more than once.

At no time during the conversation did I use any foul language to Mr. Whaley (remember, he called me), nor did I say anything to provoke such an obscene outburst.

During this conversation (while he was still berely using a civil tone of voice), Mr. Whaley stated that he was going to "write a letter to the editor" of his own, in which he intended to "take some bark off my hide" (his words again).

I have no illusions. Mr. Whaley is a politician, and I am not. He will make every effort to discredit me in any way he can because I had the "nerve" to expose his position publicly. Therefore, I would like to clarify the issue as I see it and eliminate the "smoke" in advance. The issue is: Do honest citizens have the right to provide for their own self-protection and to provide for the protection of their families and property, both in their homes and out? I say, yes! What will Mr. Whaley say?

If his phone call was any indication, he will talk about tax increases, paperwork, red tape, unconvicted bad guys, fear-stricken sheriffs, and everything else except the real issue: The rights of law-abiding citizens.

I will be happy to respond to his letter after it appears, but I certainly don't intend to have any further telephone conversations with him; and I would suggest that, if any of you get a call from him after expressing an opinion contrary to his, you should "get the women and kids out of ear-shot."

Not that it should matter, but I am neither a registered Republican nor Democrat. I am an American and a Texan and I believe in (and live by) the Second Amendment to the United States Constitution, just as I believe in (and live by) the First, Third, Fourth, etc.

Let me further state that if Mr. Whaley denies his use of abusive language and my lack of such use, I will gladly challenge him to a polygraph "contest" at his convenience. I will also be glad to make all my correspondence to him and from him public if he so desires. And lastly, if Mr. Whaley was crude enough to record that telephone conversation, I invite him to release the tape in its entirety to the public.

I await Mr. Whaley's letter.

Paul D. Loyd
Pampa

Supporters of gun bill eat stupid pills

To the editor:
Recently, Paul D. Loyd of Pampa wrote a very curt letter to the editor regarding my stand in opposition to a bill before the House and the Senate.

Loyd gave only the numbers of the bills and absolutely no information as to what the bills proposed. If the editor had not headlined the story, "He's firmly against concealed weapons," no one would have known what the bills contained.

Loyd suggested the people of Pampa ask me why I am opposed to the bills. Here are my reasons:

1. The bill, if passed, would get a lot of innocent people killed.
2. It would permit the bulk of the population to carry concealed weapons on their person at private and public drinking parties—there are some exceptions. Also, a person could carry a gun, concealed or on his hip, on the streets.
3. In Loyd's original letter to me, he didn't want any initial fees or renewal fees charged. The bill he so gloriously supported in the paper does have a fee.
4. The bill would require the hiring of 228 additional DPS personnel at a cost of over \$19 million. The fees were supposed to cover the cost of the program. If they didn't, I presume the state would pick up the tab.

Loyd suggested that since I differed with him on this issue, Ted Kennedy was strumming the strings on my vocal cords. Then, I presume, that Ted Kennedy is also strumming the vocal cords of Gov. Bill Clements, who has threatened a veto of this very bad and unneeded bill.

The wild west Wyatt Earp days are over. There are no more calls to "meet me at the OK Corral."

My suggestion to Mr. Loyd is to get a copy of this bill and study it before he so generously endorses the bill.

Mr. Loyd might have the capability of flying his airplane through the arch of the Eiffel Tower, but that doesn't make him an authority on each of the 4,400 bills in the Legislature, especially since he hasn't even seen a copy of the bill in question.

I might add that the Germans in the hedge rows of France did have an intimidating effect on me before Mr. Loyd was born, but his unfounded accusations in *The Pampa News* do not have an intimidating effect on me today.

The only time I've had a need for the Luger pistol I acquired in World War II was when our armored unit was 40 miles behind enemy lines in Germany. I've had no need for it on this side of the Pond since 1945, nor have I had any difficulty carrying it when traveling.

In a recent broadcast editorial against this bad bill, one of the managers of a prominent TV station in Amarillo said that backers of this bill had been eating stupid pills. These were not my words.

Foster Whaley
District 84 state representative
Pampa

Wish to state, unequivocally, that Celanese Chemical Co. is a good "citizen" wherever it operates, whether it is in Pampa, Bayport, Corpus Christi, Bishop, or Bay City. It is the policy of the Celanese Corp. that each company and its employees "do their part," in whatever community they operate. I would point out to the writer that there are several hundred employees of Celanese that have established "roots" in this community and are as concerned about Pampa's welfare, including water, as are those who complain about what is being done.

Recently, I sat through nearly two days of testimony in a public hearing by the Texas Water Commission concerning a proposed permit for Celanese to drill a well, in which to dispose of waste water from the local plant. I was impressed by the detailed preparation by Celanese and the expert witnesses who testified. It was shown that the "waste water" is from chemical processes and will have gone through extensive treatment. The water is 95 percent pure and is satisfactory for irrigation, but not for "human consumption." This is not "poison water," as the term connotes, any more than "sea water" is poison. I would not drink either one.

To the uninformed, there is always the spectre of polluting the Ogallala Aquifer. Had the writer of the subject letter been present at the hearings, he would have heard irrefutable evidence, submitted by a geologist, hydrologist, petroleum engineers and others, that would allay any fears of polluting the Ogallala.

Since the 1920s, thousands of oil and gas wells have been drilled through the Ogallala Aquifer. In my opinion, there is a greater chance of the aquifer being polluted from many of these abandoned wells than from the proposed Celanese disposal well.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Celanese is a good neighbor for towns

To the editor:
This is in reply to a letter in the April 26 paper, "Big Shots Won't Give Joe and Jane the Pie."

I agree with the writer of that letter, we are indeed fortunate to live in this area of the country with its many advantages. Including the "right to dissent".

The writer inferred the "giant international concern" is insensitive to the welfare of the community and might "rob us of our water through pollution."

The members of our club, who number 120, are just as dedicated now, do just as much work, and are just as interested in our youth as the members were at any given time in the history of our proud club.

Sure things are run-down; it's been a long, hard winter, and financially we are still making payments on money borrowed two years ago. But all you doubting Thomases come look at our park on Opening Day. Our members and parents will cut weeds, fix fences, repair dugouts, etc., just as they always have.

Of course we need money to repair our property, and we will get it. The people of our community have always supported our programs. Keep in mind, the Optimist property, although legally belonging to the Optimist Club, is a community trust. Without the support of the community, it would not have been possible to build it, and without continued support, it will not be possible to maintain it.

The present leaders are all outstanding members of our community and very proud to be members of the Pampa Optimist Club. Many hours are spent deciding how to run and operate the best programs possible for our youth. The membership supports all programs and works with the leadership to form a fine club.

Mr. Warren Hasse has always been a fine supporter of our club, and I would like to assure him and the community that the Optimist Club is a strong, stable community servant and will remain strong as long as it gets community support.

Calvin Lacy
Pampa

I hold in my hand a letter from Gov. Clements explaining his budget, telling of his fight to keep the big spenders from putting new taxes on us.

His budget is very easy to understand and makes very good sense. I and others have been afraid for the last few years of Texas having an income tax as so many other states have. This is only one of the reasons we voted Bill Clements back in. He cares for Texas.

In his letter, he asked that I do three things, and one was a letter to you stating my feelings concerning his budget.

I would also like to say that I have confidence in the governor because instead of "taking" the state matching teacher retirement funds for the refurbishing of the prison system, he took a poll and let us have our say. I am with the pampa school system. Our fund is safe, and the needed money was taken from the highway fund.

I sincerely hope others feel the way I and my family and friends feel.

Rev. Earl N. Meaker
Pampa

Clements' budget makes more sense

I have been a member of the Pampa Optimist Club for 15 years, nearly half as long as there has been a club. I joined the club when my children entered the program. I have served on numerous committees since becoming a member and feel that my active involvement with the organization over the past 15 years qualifies me to speak out on behalf of the leadership and membership of our Optimist Club.

The Optimist Club, with the help of the community, has built a girls' softball park, a gymnasium,

Optimist Club works just as hard as ever

To the editor:
I hope this letter gets Sunday coverage, as did Warren Hasse's article about the Optimist Club of Pampa.

I have been a member of the Pampa Optimist Club for 15 years, nearly half as long as there has been a club. I joined the club when my children entered the program. I have served on numerous committees since becoming a member and feel that my active involvement with the organization over the past 15 years qualifies me to speak out on behalf of the leadership and membership of our Optimist Club.

The Optimist Club, with the help of the community, has built a girls' softball park, a gymnasium,

Fake warrants labeled trickery

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Notices bearing no legal force but plenty of impact are stirring up complaints that police are going too far to lasso recalcitrant scofflaws.

Nueces County Attorney Carlos Valdez, for instance, charges that the Kendleton Police Department's use of notices that look like arrest warrants is sheer trickery.

"It is a sorry way of getting people to pay fines," said Valdez. "It is a sad commentary on the way law enforcement works in Kendleton."

The letters — printed on police department stationery with the words "arrest warrant" and "notice" near the top — instruct recipients to appear in person or mail checks "to prevent possible arrest."

The notice advises the recipient that he failed to appear in court at an appointed time and that a warrant for his arrest has been issued by the order of the Kendleton Municipal Court.

"If you get one of these letters, do not send money," Nueces County Sheriff James T. Hickey said. Instead, "call us and we can advise you of

your rights."

Sgt. Eugene F. Rey, supervisor of the Kendleton police warrant division, said the paper described is strictly a notice, but that the municipal judge has signed a warrant for each person named on one of the notices.

He said if his department does not hear from the defendant, "We make an arrest."

Valdez and Hickey said that if a legitimate warrant is issued, the defendant has a right to be taken before a magistrate in his home county and to plead either guilty and pay a fine or not guilty and post a bond.

Hickey said the normal procedure would be for the Kendleton police to send the warrants to Corpus Christi for arrest either by the police or the sheriff.

In January, Kendleton sent warrant officers to Corpus Christi to collect outstanding fines. Hickey referred to them as "bounty hunters."

After an investigation by a Texas Ranger, the Kendleton City Council suspended the operation. Kendleton is about 50 miles southwest of Houston on U.S. Highway 59.

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Nation

Goetz sees a jungle out there

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The guide was Bernhard Goetz, and the tour took a packed courtroom through New York — not the glistening New York of Broadway and the Statue of Liberty, but the Godforsaken city of Goetz's nightmares. "I should have moved out, I should have moved out," a despairing Goetz told New Hampshire police on Dec. 31, 1984.

It was too late to change addresses. Nine days before, he had shot four young men on a Manhattan subway train, and overnight he was a national phenomenon. Some called him the Subway Vigilante.

Last week, after 28 months, his trial on attempted murder charges began. And though he didn't take the stand, Goetz was the star witness in the early going in a replay of his tape-recorded New Hampshire interview.

It is a harrowing tape. The high-pitched voice of Goetz echoed through the vault-like courtroom for two hours. Goetz's voice would discuss the shootings in clinical detail, and then he would choke up. "The facts are so cold and horrible, it's disgusting," he said.

When Goetz told why he shot Troy Canty, James Ramseur, Barry Allen and Darrell Cabey, and when he told why he carried a Smith & Wesson .38 Special in a waist holster, his explanation was simple: New York.

"In New York, people do crimes all the time, and they get away with them, all the time," Goetz said.

Goetz said he knew the four were about to rob him, and he used his .38 to write a different end to the story.

Goetz's New York is a place where families cannot live: "If you have kids, you wouldn't live in that city, you know." It is the home of his electrical consulting company, but it is a deceitful place to do business: "You learn to hide your intentions in the business world of New York."

To Goetz, New York is a place where muggers attack and injure people and escape on minor charges of "mischievous mischief." Goetz actually had been mugged in 1981.

It is a place where the Sanitation Department sends armed guards to follow and protect garbage trucks. (Asked if there was any truth to Goetz's allegation, a department spokesman said, "Absolutely none.")

"I'm not a fighter, or something like that, but you have to think in a cold-blooded way in New York," Goetz said, no matter how "murderous and savage and monstrous" that might seem.

Six of the 12 jurors have been victims of crimes ranging from subway muggings to apartment break-ins to car thefts, but no one knows whether they sympathize with Goetz's depiction of a ghastly Gotham.

Goetz had some sympathy among the crowds that regularly lined up outside the fifth-floor courtroom for a chance to watch the trial. "I would have done the same thing in his place," said one New Yorker, Artie Richmond.

The case has "touched a raw nerve in the American anatomy," said prosecutor Gregory Waples in his opening statement.

The court was filled all week; as many as 65 reporters and courtroom artists from as far away as Japan attended the sessions.

Bakker denies being homosexual



Bakker rides bike with son Jamie near their Palm Springs home Friday.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Evangelist Jim Bakker became sexually involved with a church secretary in an effort to save his marriage, he said in an interview published Saturday. "I did it to get my wife back," Bakker said in a telephone interview with the *Los Angeles Times*. "It was a stupid thing to do."

Bakker apparently was referring to Tammy Faye Bakker's crush on country singer Gary Paxton, who helped her with her singing career, the *Times* said.

Revelation of the tryst seven years ago with secretary Jessica Hahn forced Bakker to step down last month from his PTL ministry and give up the nationwide cable TV show, "PTL Club," in which he appeared with his wife.

On Friday, in his first public appearance since then, Bakker said he has not tried to return as head of the \$129 million ministry.

"Tammy and I are alive; we may not be too well," a smiling Bakker said as he and his wife came out under a bright sun to talk with reporters for the first time since arriving at their home here.

"Because of the complete smearing of my name and reputation, I am not sure the public would let me minister again," he told the *Times*.

He said he and his wife were emotionally drained by the incident, and there was a time when they thought they "would not be able to live through another day."

"I was living 10 minutes at a time, then an hour at a time," he said on the phone. "Tammy and I have been hurt so badly that for awhile we thought the

next step could only be death. It was a killing pain."

Bakker, saying he would probably write a book to explain his side of the scandal, told reporters he has been reading Scriptures and studying the life of Christ.

Bakker, who has acknowledged the 1980 liaison with church secretary Jessica Hahn that led to his downfall, denied all other allegations of sexual misconduct that have emerged since his resignation.

"I have never been involved with wife swapping. I am not a homosexual and I've never been to a prostitute. That's not important. We've been accused of so many things that we've just decided to let our accusers do whatever they would like. We're just going to forgive them," he said.

"I'm writing a book and we'll be telling our side of the story. But we don't want to be a part of a circus," Bakker said.

Bakker said he has been reading Scriptures and studying the life of Christ, adding, "The Psalms have been a great comfort to me."

He turned control of the organization over to the Rev. Jerry Falwell in March, admitting he had a tryst with Ms. Hahn. A new board led by Falwell voted Tuesday to banish Bakker permanently from the \$172 million PTL empire.

Bakker said he and his wife were owed \$8 million to \$9 million in royalties, "but we don't know if we'll receive that or not."

"Financially we'll not be able to survive — probably six months at the most," Bakker said. "But God has always taken care of us. I've never had to ask for money for myself."

Hacker-rapist can't find new hometown

By JOHN HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Somewhere in a guarded motel room in the two-thirds of California that lies between Bakersfield and the Oregon line, a man convicted of raping a teen-ager and hacking off her forearms waits for a community willing to accept him on parole.

Lawrence Singleton was released from the California Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo on April 25. But so far every community proposed by the state as a possible parole site has gone to court to keep him out, and attempts to place him outside the state also have failed.

Singleton was convicted in May 1979 and sentenced to 14 years and four months for attempted murder, rape with resistance, forced oral copulation and forced sodomy in the attack on then-15-year-old Mary Vincent, a runaway from Las Vegas, Nev., whose arms Singleton chopped off.

In the week since his release, Singleton, 59, has lived secretly in northern California motels, accompanied by parole agents.

"I've been an elected official for five years, and absolutely nothing in my tenure has even approached the response in opposition to Singleton's parole," said Joel Keller, the mayor of Antioch, a city of 51,000 in Contra Costa County.

"I got hundreds of phone calls, the mail was incredible. I've just never seen anything unify a community like this — the professionals, the women, the workers, the children."

Antioch, the first site selected by the state for Singleton, sued to keep him out. Stanislaus, San Diego, Contra Costa, San Francisco and San Mateo counties are all engaged in legal fights to keep Singleton out.

Only one person, Singleton's former wife Mary Collins, has publicly offered him a haven, saying "he deserves a chance at rehabilitation."

Collins, a retired nurse in rural Lakeport northeast of San Francisco, was married to

Singleton for a year before they parted in 1978, the year of the crime for which he was convicted.

"I'm not afraid of him, and he has to live somewhere," she said in a newspaper interview. But she acknowledged: "The community wouldn't have it."

"We're looking for a location where we can assure a successful parole. Until then, he will be at a temporary location," said Corrections Department spokesman Bob Gore.

Gore declined to disclose Singleton's whereabouts, but law enforcement agencies have reported that he spent at least one night in a motel outside Redwood City and spent several days in a Martinez-area motel in Contra Costa County.

"Right now, he's under the constant supervision of parole agents," Gore said. "I'll tell you this: He's in a motel north of Bakersfield and south of Oregon. How's that?"

Bakersfield is 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles and about 500 miles south of the Oregon border.

Beef Act constitutional

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A new organization will continue to fight a \$1-a-head tax on the sale of cattle, even though a federal judge found the tax constitutional this week, one of the group's founding members said.

The Concerned Cattlemen Association was formed this week in Stratton, Neb., to fight the law known as the beef check-off system, L. Robert Frame said Friday.

In a test case in Philadelphia, U.S. District Court Judge Ed-

ward N. Cahn Jr. upheld the constitutionality of the 1985 Beef Promotion and Research Act and ordered Frame to pay tax on the nearly 2,000 head of cattle he sells weekly.

"When you get involved with the government, you pretty much lose before you start," said Frame, owner of Vintage Sales Stables in Paradise, a southeastern Pennsylvania town.

Frame said the Concerned Cattlemen would try lobbying Congress to repeal the bill.

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Body removed



(AP Laserphoto)

Searchers remove one of the last three bodies late Friday night from the rubble of a Bridgeport, Conn., building that collapsed April 23. Crews had worked around the clock since then to find the dead. The collapse of the building under construction killed 28.

Snipers believed dead in Montana cabin fire

By STEVE MOORE
Associated Press Writer

WOLF CREEK, Mont. — Searchers hunting three heavily armed snipers were shot at from a mountain cabin that caught fire Saturday, but the occupants died as the blaze consumed the building, authorities said.

FBI agents and a Cascade County dog handler approaching the cabin were fired on by automatic weapons, but did not shoot back and did not fire tear gas into the cabin, said Lewis and Clark County Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly. "The fire started from within," O'Reilly said. The cabin was engulfed and was still hot to enter by late afternoon. "We can't even get to it for a body count," he said.

A German shepherd dog believed to be with the snipers jumped out a window and was the only survivor. "We know there were people in there," O'Reilly said. "Nobody came out except the dog I saw come out initially."

In Butte, FBI agent Toby Harding said the searchers were making another sweep of cabins near Holter Lake, a popular recreation area, when they were fired on.

Officers surrounded the cabin and made phone contact with the occupants, and Harding said that conversation, along with the dog, led authorities to believe the occupants were the fugitives.

The suspects were identified as convicted murderers Steven Miller and John "Doc" Whitus Jr., who escaped from a state prison at Vacaville, Calif., in February 1986. Both were wanted for questioning in the April 23 slayings of a man and woman near Byers, Colo.

O'Reilly said the cabin was near the campground where deputies fought a four-hour gunbattle with the snipers Monday, and about one mile southeast of the Holter Lake Lodge, where police established a command post.

The sheriff said he was confident the three were in the area as he prepared Saturday for the fifth day of the search, one of the most intense manhunts in Montana history.

O'Reilly said the fugitives' tracks showed them hiding in heavy timber and not trying to make time or distance. Searchers found cigarette butts but no evidence the fugitives have eaten.

Spotlight hits Iran scandal

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The curtain will rise Tuesday on the biggest show in Congress since Watergate when former Maj. Gen. Richard Secord slides into the witness chair in the historic Senate Caucus Room and begins unraveling the mysteries of the Iran-Contra affair.

By the time the last television camera is turned off in midsummer, investigators hope to bare the details of the Reagan administration's arms-for-hostages swaps and trace the secret diversion of cash to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Beyond that, they hope to focus public attention on more profound questions.

"I think it will reaffirm our belief in the wisdom of public policy in a democratic society being made in public," says Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, one of 26 members of the special House and Senate committees established to conduct a thorough investigation.

The hearings will be factual and relatively devoid of partisan politics, promises Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the Senate committee.

Investigators say they have turned up no evidence, including portions of President Reagan's own handwritten diaries, to dispute his claim that he did not know of the diversion

of arms sales profits from Iran to the Contras.

But questions were raised late last week about the president's meetings in the White House with donors to the Contra cause at a time when direct U.S. military assistance was banned. The White House says the president did no wrong, and he has said he believed the donations were for television commercials.

Investigators also say they have no evidence that Vice President Bush knew of the diversion.

"Thus far from what I've seen I think he's been unfairly treated," Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said of Bush. "He's got some aides or some people in it, but I think when all the facts are out he's not a big player."

Investigators also say they have not spoken to key witnesses, including former national security adviser John M. Poindexter, and his former aide, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

Poindexter resigned and North was fired last November after Attorney General Edwin Meese III learned that funds from Iranian arms sales had been diverted to the Contras.

North, who oversaw the Contra supply network from his basement office in the White House, isn't expected to be questioned by investigators until sometime in June, under the terms of an agreement with independent

counsel Lawrence E. Walsh. Investigators hoped to begin interrogating Poindexter over the weekend.

Secord is something of a surprise lead-off witness. He refused to testify before the Senate Intelligence Committee or the Tower commission in their earlier probes, and successfully fended off an attempt by the Senate Iran committee to win access to bank records he controlled.

But he changed his mind and decided to answer questions without the grant of immunity that Poindexter and others demanded.

He was selected to testify first because he is one of a few people "who will be able to present to the nation the complete picture of what happened from the earliest days to this moment," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate panel.

Secord is expected to spend much of the week testifying, and will be followed by former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane.

For the committees, the public hearings mark a new phase into what is a monthslong investigation. Committee lawyers have interrogated more than 300 witnesses and subpoenaed thousands of documents.

They negotiated an unprecedented arrangement for access to portions of Reagan's diaries.

Panel OKs Webster

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Webster has the unanimous approval of the Senate Intelligence Committee to become head of the CIA, while a spokesman for Dick Thornburgh says the former Pennsylvania governor turned down an offer to replace Webster as FBI director.

The intelligence committee voted 15-0 Friday to recommend Senate approval of Webster, ending three days of close questioning about the bureau's involvement with fired White House aide Oliver North.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said

the confirmation hearings raised serious questions about the FBI's relationship with the former National Security Council official.

Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., and Vice Chairman William Cohen, R-Maine, refused to discuss details of a one-hour closed-door session Friday with the FBI director to discuss a classified document pertaining to North supplied by the special Senate panel investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

The memo dealt with an issue concerning the Contras.



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Miami students display collected cans.

Miami students take 'junk'-et

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — One man's trash turned out to be treasure for Miami Elementary School pupils who earned themselves a trip to Austin by collecting just short of \$1,000 in aluminum cans.

The students — Karon Bonnell's sixth-graders and Mary Ann Gill's fifth-graders — collected more than 3,130 aluminum cans since September and received payments totaling \$999 from Amarillo recycling centers for the litter.

Said Bonnell: "It was just a community effort. Any time there was a function at school, the kids set up boxes for the cans."

Pampa bands to perform for festival

The Pampa bands will present their annual Spring Band Festival Tuesday at Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse.

The concert, scheduled for 6:30 p.m., will include the All-City Elementary Band, the Pampa Middle School Cadet, Concert and Patriot bands, and the Pampa High School Concert and Symphonic bands.

The All-City Elementary Band, made up of about 150 students from Pampa's six elementary schools, will begin the concert, followed by the playing of the National Anthem by the Pampa High School Symphonic Band.

Each band will perform two numbers, with the finale being the traditional massed band rendition of "America the Beautiful."

Other selections will include marches, popular music and folk songs, a medley of hymn tunes, and music that the Symphonic Band will perform later this month when it travels to the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Directors for the bands are Charles Johnson, Brent Colwell, Bruce Collins and Donna O'Bryant.

Preacher blamed demons inside him for suicide try

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — A prominent minister left a note about "demons" inside him and took a near-fatal drug overdose before police could question him about discrepancies in his account of the attempted strangling of his wife, it was reported Saturday.

The Rev. Walker Railey, 39, was in serious condition at Presbyterian Hospital, where he had been staying since his wife, Margaret Railey, 38, was attacked April 21.

Police who were sent to bring him in for questioning for the third time since the attack found the Methodist pastor comatose in his bed at the hospital Friday morning, said police Capt. John Holt.

Investigators had wanted to question him "to clarify some discrepancies that have come up, and Rev. Railey's account and whereabouts on the night of the crime," Holt said.

Police have determined that threatening letters sent to the minister attacking his stands against racism "appeared to have been typed on a typewriter located within the church," Holt said.

The letters had been investigated as a possible link in the attempted strangling, which left Mrs. Railey comatose.

The Dallas Times Herald and Dallas Morning News quoted unidentified sources Saturday as saying a letter in Railey's suite said he was tired of pretending to be good, that he had fought demons

for years and that suicide was the best way out. The five-page handwritten letter also contained instructions for burial, the newspapers said.

Holt refused to comment on the note's contents. He said police are handling the overdose as an apparent suicide attempt. Several bottles of prescription medication were found near the pastor in his locked hospital suite, police said.

A church spokesman said Mrs. Railey was comatose in critical condition at the hospital Friday night. No charges have been filed in the attack, said homicide investigator Stan McNear.

Railey, minister of Dallas' 6,000-member First United Methodist Church, told police that on the night of the attack, he left his wife at home and went to study at the Southern Methodist University library.

Police said Railey told them he arrived home about 12:45 a.m. and found his wife unconscious on the garage floor and their two children asleep inside the house. Mrs. Railey appeared to have been choked with a cord, police said.

When asked about the talk of demons, Ralph Shannon, a close friend of Railey, told The Associated Press, "I've never heard him use the word."

"I was with him two days ago for about two hours and he was perfectly fine," Shannon said Friday night. "I was most pleased because he's had a real emotional drain. He was talking about the future and the church."

At Easter Sunday services at the church, Railey wore a bullet-proof vest.

Minister rose from obscurity

DALLAS (AP) — Propelled by seemingly unlimited charisma and a fierce desire to succeed, Walker L. Railey bounded to the pulpit of one of the nation's largest Methodist churches from humble beginnings.

Railey, born into a troubled and non-religious Kentucky family, found his faith at age 16 and went on to national prominence.

With 16 years of mostly small town preaching experience, Railey bolstered the congregation of the First United Methodist Church of Dallas to 6,000 at a time when downtown churches were losing members to their sisters in the suburbs.

Railey, who turns 40 next week,

has gained national attention as an outspoken champion of racial harmony and world peace, traveled across the globe to spread his message, appeared each Sunday morning on a television talk show and has served on numerous civic boards.

"To my way of thinking, he was destined for a very prominent place in the Methodist Church," said the Rev. James Pleitz, pastor of Park Cities Baptist Church.

"Already, although a young man, there was talk that one day Walker Railey would certainly serve as a bishop in the Methodist

Church."

Until the tragic events of the last two weeks, Railey's success was a version of the rags-to-riches story — the achievement of emotional and spiritual wealth once missing from his life.

"He had a lonely and deprived childhood. He did not make a secret of the fact that he did not have a happy childhood," said the Rev. Spurgeon Dunnam III, a friend of Railey and editor of The United Methodist Reporter. "He had a very difficult home life and upbringing. He was never brought up into the church."

To Bonnell, this meant "lots of Cokes and lots of beer." Pupils cleared area highways of the crushable debris. Miami churches and businesses also pitched in.

The young can collectors left for Austin this morning. They are scheduled to sit in on a session of the Texas Legislature and tour the Capitol, Governor's Mansion and the LBJ Library on Monday, spend the night at Austin's First United Methodist Church and return to Miami Tuesday. They are expected to visit the ranch of former president Lyndon Johnson on their way home.

Bonnell said the project began in September as a social studies project that emphasized Texas history and government.

"Mary Ann Gill and I were in Austin last summer, and we decided it would be a good idea," Bonnell said. "We started at first of school, but never dreamed the school board would consider it."

The board not only considered the trip, the trustees also agreed to provide transportation.

The money collected from the drive paid two-thirds of the students' trip expenses. Each student will pay \$15 to make up the difference.

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Continued from Page 1

Voices

display case. It was all fogged over," she said. "I knew they were in there."

All five children, whose ages ranged from 3 to 6, had suffocated. The Hills lost their two oldest children, Patricia, 6, and Dennis, 4. A third child who was generally inseparable from the others had stayed home that day because he was sick. The children had apparently been playing in the meat case when the wind blew the heavy door shut. It could not be opened from the inside.

Not knowing there was any right way or wrong way to grieve, the Hills just continued living. "I would look at the mother who lost three of her children and think how lucky I was because I only lost two," Majunta remembered. "The thing that sustained Forrest and me was the bills came in," she said. "We found relief in work. I got pregnant real quickly. We moved (to Pampa) within days after the children were dead. We didn't bury them there (in Dumas). We buried them in Pampa. That gave us an anchor, having the children here."

Majunta admitted that she didn't breeze through the grief process. "No, I'd find myself in front of the icebox with the door open and wonder why I was there. I wasn't hungry. I didn't want anything to eat. I was just standing there, staring into the icebox. Then I'd get my thoughts together and go on."

Some good did come from the accident that claimed the Hills' children, Majunta added. "The law about dismantling ice boxes grew out of this incident," she said.

Holly Hollingsworth, assistant to hospice instructor Hazel Barthel, revealed one night that she was dying of a terminal illness in which Hollingsworth's immune system attacks her body. She was first told of the illness in 1977. Soon after, she learned that her father was dying of cancer. She remembered having a problem with her father's anger towards her mother during his illness, she said.

Two years later, Hollingsworth's mother was diagnosed with having cancer. "All of the death process is very frightening," she explained. "You don't know why you do the things you do."

It's like being on a cold, dark lake, lost. You knew there was land, but you couldn't find it.

"Hospice was land for us. They were able to tell us our feelings were normal." With the help of hospice, Hollingsworth said, she was able to become closer to her mother, rather than letting the illness drive a wedge of misunderstanding between her and her parent, as it had between her father and mother.

In addition to the loss of both parents, Hollingsworth has had to come to terms with her own illness. A petite brunette whose pixyish expression belies her age, she said, "I know I look good on the outside, and I hide behind that. I don't let people know I'm sick, and then I don't have to deal with it when I don't want to."



Majunta Hills recalls children's deaths.

She has found that people treat her differently when they find out she is ill. "I want them to see the whole me. I don't want them to see me walk funny some days."

Hollingsworth said her anger has helped her cope with her illness. "I also laughed a lot," she added. "I don't have to think of something funny. It just comes to my mind."

After many years of searching for a cure, she has decided not to go to hospitals for any more testing or aggressive care for her disease, Hollingsworth said. "I decided, 'Just how much money do you want to spend?'"

Depression sometimes overwhelms her, she said. "It's really scary, and I hate my company most of all," she explained.

"If I'm going to do this (dying), I want to do it right," she added. "Somebody ought to write a book and tell people how to do it. I'm getting tired of winging it. But I have to keep trying, no matter how I feel. I know I'll be healthier once I get all my emotional stuff done."

Hollingsworth said there are two books "inside" of her with the titles, *How to Die Without Killing Your Best Friend* and the other point of view, *How To Be With Someone Who Is Dying Without Killing Them*.

Jane Gattis of Pampa brings a different perspective to dying when she describes her times with Nona Kotara, who was dying of ovarian cancer. "It was the most beautiful experience of my life," she said.

Gattis began visiting Kotara regularly as an American Cancer Society volunteer five years before Kotara's death on Oct. 31, 1985. As time passed, the two became quite close, and Gattis was often by her friend's side during her countless stays in various hospitals.

One night, Kotara, a patient at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo, called Gattis and asked her to come stay with her at the hospice. "I said I'd be there in an hour," Gattis remembered. Together they stayed up most of the night.

"Just before sun-up, she said, 'I want you to experience something with me,'" Gattis recalled. Kotara led her into the hospice's chapel where they were met by the morning sunlight streaming in multi-colored hues through the stained glass windows.

"Every time I come in here, I wonder why the dove is flying downward," Kotara told her friend. Gattis remembers how she joyfully told her that the dove was a symbol of the Holy Spirit coming from the heavens to earth.

Gattis told of the time she rode with Kotara in an ambulance from Lubbock to St. Anthony's Hospice. Kotara asked her if she believed in divine healing. Gattis replied that she believed that sometimes God healed the body and sometimes he healed the soul.

Kotara pondered this reply and then said, "I'm healed spiritually, but I don't think I will be physically. But if I'm not, then I need to grow spiritually."

"Nona and I talked about her dying like you and I are talking about hospice care," Gattis said. "She'd talk, and I'd listen. She'd sleep a lot and then she'd wake up and ask for something, and I'd get it for her. She loved chicken and dumplings. That was about the only thing she'd eat. So I'd fix her chicken and dumplings. Lots of times that's what she'd eat for breakfast."

"It was a beautiful experience," Gattis said. "A sad one, but one I was glad to share with her."

Hospice

al illness and those close to them have special physical, spiritual, emotional and social needs," Barthel explained to her students. She added that hospice philosophy includes a focus on the quality of life remaining and respect for the personal dignity of the dying. "Hospice affirms life and regards dying as a natural process," she said.

Hospice emphasizes reducing the pain and suffering of terminal illness rather than curing it. Hospice gives an alternative to aggressive, often intrusive, medical care in a hospital.

Services provided by a hospice, whether in a "hospice" building or in a home, include those of a doctor, nurse, social worker, counselor, and volunteers that can fill a variety of needs. Help for the grieving family is also available.

Dame Cecily Saunders, founder of the Great Britain hospice movement, described the concept in this way: "You matter because you are you and you matter to the last moment of your life. We will do all that we can, not only to help you die peacefully, but also to live until you die."

Saunders began her medical career as a registered nurse, an occupation she quit when she injured her back. She went back to school and became a social worker. In this capacity, she met and fell in love with a terminally ill patient. During this time Saunders realized the problems the dying faced in the British medical community.

After the patient's death, Saunders returned once more to school and became a medical doctor. As a physician at St. Joseph's Hospice, she helped improve methods of pain control for terminally ill cancer patients. She also began combining the centuries-old hospice concept with modern techniques.

In 1968, after several years of planning, Dr. Saunders opened St. Christopher's Hospice in London, which has since become a model for modern hospice care.

Unlike Britain, where hospices are an established part of the health care system, hospices in the United States have arisen from a grass roots level. Beginning in the early 1970s, U.S. hospice programs now number between 1,500 and 1,700.

- Monday: Death in the past, death sensitivity.
- Tuesday: Hospice and pain control, the pain of dying.



Barthel teaches hospice.

Hospices here were established by doctors, nurses, clergy, social workers and many nonprofessional volunteers who felt the present system for handling dying patients needed improvement.

A major influence in the U.S. hospice movement is Swiss psychiatrist Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. A faculty member at the University of Chicago's teaching hospital, Kubler-Ross was appalled by the way Americans treat their dying patients.

For example, Kubler-Ross discovered that the dying were often placed in the farthest room from the nurses' stations in hospitals. She also was concerned by the way the family was isolated and kept away from the dying patient.

A study arising from a seminar she conducted with theological students resulted in Kubler-Ross's first book, *On Death & Dying*. Her study revealed that most patients, while heading for death, went through a process leading to acceptance. Individuals are unique in the way they experience dying, she found, yet because of their humanity, they still go through many of the same things. Kubler-Ross has since written many more books on death and dying and is considered an expert in the field. Her theories have been carefully interwoven into the hospice philosophy of caring for the dying.

Hospice's goal is to give dying patients freedom from pain, permission to share their thoughts and feelings, and the chance to die with dignity. Believing that whatever affects the patient also affects the family, hospice also provides support and comfort for the patient's family.

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Police try, but see no end to gangs

By DORALISA PILARTE
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — They tattoo special markings on their young bodies and hang out at street corners in the barrios drinking beer, doing drugs and terrorizing the neighbors.

Children who would otherwise be doing homework and playing sports make up youth gangs that have been blamed for shootings, stabbings and beatings in a border city where unemployment and poverty offer an excuse to take the wrong path.

In the last few months, what police call gang-related crimes have been appearing regularly in the local media.

"It's been on the rise," said Lt. Ricardo Cuellar, head of the El Paso Police Youth Services Division. "I don't know why."

Cuellar is an El Paso native and a 36-year veteran of the police force. His house, protected by three dogs and metal bars, is near one of the housing projects where a gang called The Fatherless reigns. Cuellar, 60, said he is retiring this year, but he's not moving out of his neighborhood.

"I could sell, get out, run like a rabbit," said Cuellar. "But I'll be damned if they push me out."

Chevo Quiroga, 42, is a field worker with the city's 18-month-

old gang intervention program. Quiroga, who grew up in a poor neighborhood, and Cuellar often don't see eye to eye on the gangs.

"A gang is a group of people who have something in common and fight for their turf," said Quiroga. "But the word gang is a four-letter word to us. It's a stereotype. We're trying to erase that image. We're youth-oriented, not gang-oriented."

Cuellar says his job is to help children who haven't been recruited by the gangs.

"Apparently, there's a misconception as to what a youth gang is," said Cuellar. "They're criminal, violent. There's nothing youthful about that. They're not children, not in high school. Well, they're children — technically."

In January, three teen-age boys were arrested near a high school after a 31-year-old man was shot in the back and killed. At the time, police said the victim had been mistaken for a gang member. Cuellar thinks there was no mistake.

The following month four people were hospitalized and five others, including two juveniles, were arrested after what police termed a gang-related fight outside a cafe. The five arrested were charged with criminal attempted murder.

Three days later, a man went

on trial accused in the murder of a Mexican national. Police said the man was attacked, robbed and beaten to death by a gang of youths.

Also in February, three people were seriously wounded by a passing car as they visited friends at a housing project. Police said it was believed the assailants had mistaken the visitors for members of a rival gang.

In March, two teen-age brothers were wounded by shots from a passing car as they stood in front of a housing project.

Later last month, an elderly

woman who lives alone was terrorized by a gang of teen-agers who knocked out the glass in her barred windows with baseball bats. The car of a nurse who visited the woman regularly to give her prescribed medicine sustained \$300 worth of damage in dents and a broken window.

Drugs — using them and selling them — are very much a part of gangs, said Cuellar.

"The difference between rich kids who do it (use drugs) is they do it for kicks," said Cuellar. "These kids (gang members) do it for survival. They've got no mor-

al support, so they've got to be high all the time."

Quiroga, who said he ran around with gangs in his youth, has 20 volunteers who help him work with what he estimates are about 75 established gangs in greater El Paso.

"If I'm going to deter drug abuse, and I know drug abuse is related to the gang structure, I'm going to have to offer alternatives," Quiroga said.

One method he uses is getting them to paint murals.

"Colors are very stimulating, they stimulate the moods and

that's what drugs do," said Quiroga, who has directed six mural painting projects by gang members.

Another way is to organize sporting events so gangs compete with each other on the playing fields, instead of fighting in the streets.

"All you're doing is accentuating turf," Cuellar said of murals. He is also skeptical of Quiroga's request for donations of sport equipment.

"They tell me they need baseball bats and balls. They're talking about a park," Cuellar said.

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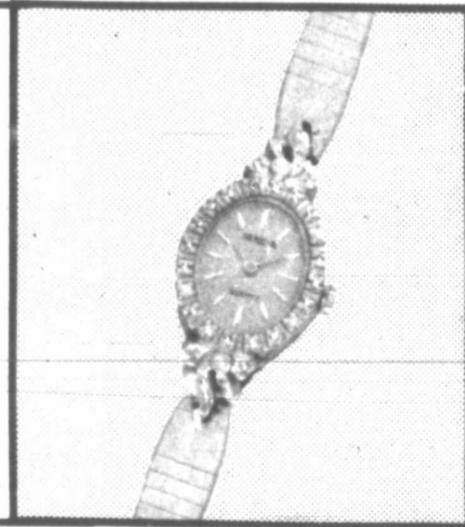
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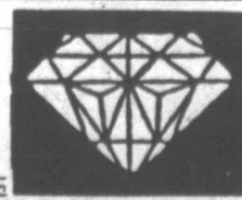


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Handicapped artist doesn't let disability get in his way

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Many in the crowd looking at and discussing the pen-and-ink and watercolor paintings of buildings and woody scenery ignore the man sitting in a wheelchair, his virtually useless arms cradled in his lap or hanging at his sides.

But the man in the wheelchair is Greg Burns, a nationally known artist who paints with the brush in his teeth — and sells the paintings for up to \$2,500 and more.

"I can't remember not drawing," says Burns, who was born 40 years ago with arthrogryposis, a muscle and joint disorder that affects the use of his arms and legs.

"My mom and dad really helped me," he says. "They gave me drawing materials. My mom realized that it is possible to get so involved in doing something that you forget where you are, or who you are."

And, he says, he believes many people are depressed and dissatisfied with their lives because they don't get involved in anything.

"The only way you can enjoy life is to reach out, get involved in something that you can just lose yourself in," Burns says. "The wonderful thing about art is that when you get through, you have something to show for it."

Burns, who received his formal training at the University of Oklahoma, is particularly known for his drawings and paintings of Victorian and Edwardian architecture, many of them of old houses in Oklahoma City. He also travels extensively and has done paintings from Hawaii and in New Mexico, where he has camped often.

He laboriously moves his arms by shifting his body, the pen cradled in his hand. From that comes a drawing. But that technique won't work for color because his arms would drag through the wet

paint. Although he calls his work "serious fun," he acknowledges there have been some pretty tough times.

"I started out using pens and bottles of ink," he says. "It was splatter art: I'd try to dip the pen in the ink, and I'd turn the bottle over."

But eventually, he says, he learned of a type of pen used by architects that has an extremely fine point and carries a reservoir of ink. That's what he uses now.

Then, too, there is the pain from bending over the table, the paintbrush in his teeth, as he meticulously puts the watercolors to canvas.

"Lately I have developed a severe pain in my neck," he says. "But I'm not going to let that keep me from going on."

Burns, clad in a khaki hat and lined windbreaker to protect him from the chill, damp air at the

annual Oklahoma City Festival of the Arts, says he considers pen-and-ink and watercolor much more difficult than oil or acrylics.

"I don't want to blow my own horn, but to me there is no excuse for a bad oil painting," he says. "With oil and acrylics, you can cover up your mistakes. But with ink or watercolors, you just get one chance to get it right."

"Ink is so premeditated," he says. "The lines are so precise. Watercolor is atmospheric. It depends on the weather, the humidity, as to how long it will take to dry. I have spent my whole life painting watercolors and it is never the same twice. I've been painting about 30 years, and I don't know anything about it."

He says he can't always judge how his art will appeal to others.

Last fall, Burns opened his own gallery and framing shop.

Newly united Lutherans are choosing leader

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The marathon election of the leader of most of America's Lutherans, newly united into the nation's fifth-largest denomination, entered its second day today with a Minneapolis bishop leading a field of five.

In a historic session Thursday, convention delegates merged three major Lutheran branches into the 5.3 million-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. They then began picking their presiding bishop in a long process resembling the way Roman Catholic cardinals choose the pope.

The person chosen as presiding bishop will be the Lutherans' chief spokesman for the next four years and will have powerful influence over the denomination's relationship with other faiths and society.

Bishop Herbert W. Chilstrom, 55, moved ahead on the fifth ballot Thursday night, edging Bishop David W. Preus, head of the now-merged American Lutheran Church, 354 to 349 votes.

A sixth ballot was to be held today to narrow the field of candidates. Under the rules, the election could take up to nine ballots.

Running behind Chilstrom, a regional bishop for the former Lutheran Church in America, and Preus, 64, were the Rev. William Lazareth, the Rev. Reuben Swanson and the Rev. Barbara K. Lundblad, all of New York City.

Lazareth, 59, is a noted theologian and ecumenical leader. Swanson is secretary of the former LCA and Ms. Lundblad is an internationally recognized pastor.

Unlike the secret papal selection, the 1,045 Lutheran delegates were choosing their leader in the open at the Ohio Convention Center. The balloting gradually narrowed the field of candidates from 66 to five.

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Business Scene

Banks raise prime rate to 8 percent

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
AP Business Writer

The prime rate stands at 8 percent after major banks raised the key rate for the second time in a month. Citibank, the nation's largest bank, was the first to announce the increase of a quarter percentage point Friday, and other major banks were quick to follow. The prime rate is used as a base for setting interest on a variety of credit, generally for corporate and government business. It has taken on greater

significance for consumers in recent years as banks and savings institutions have used it to set variable interest rates on credit cards to second mortgages. The latest increase reflects surging open market rates — which are considered a result of the falling dollar — and the Federal Reserve's tightening of credit. Some economists say the increase may be followed by additional ones because banks may believe they have to offset further their own rising costs of borrowing money.

On March 31, banks raised the prime to 7.75 percent from 7.5 percent, the level it reached in August. The dollar fell against most major currencies in light trading, as investors withheld judgment on efforts by President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to ease the nations' trade dispute. Prospects that the dollar would keep weakening pushed bond prices sharply lower again on Friday. Late in the day, the Treasury's closely watched 30-year bond was down

more than 1½ points, or about \$15 per \$1,000 in face value. Its yield stood at 8.58 percent, up from 8.44 percent late Thursday. Stock prices declined amid uncertainty over interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 5.96 points to 2,280.40. In other economic news, the Commerce Department reported commercial and business construction fell sharply in March, pulling down overall construction spending by 1.3 percent to its lowest level since December.

Construction of single- and multi-family homes rose slightly, but non-residential construction fell 4.1 percent, dragging down the overall figure. At a seasonally adjusted annual rate, construction spending totaled \$379.0 billion in March, down from \$383.9 billion in February. Meanwhile, Japan announced its trade surplus leaped 65 percent in dollar terms to a record \$101.4 billion in the last fiscal year, but said the volume of the surplus actually was beginning to shrink.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL-
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco Producing, Inc. No. 15 E.E. Getting NCT-2 (160 ac) 659' from North & 658' from West line, Sec. 13, A-9, H&G, 7 mi southeast from Lefors, PD 2870', start on approval (Box 728, Hobbs, N.M. 88240) Rule 37
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., No. 8 Johnson 'C' (80 ac) 2310' from South & West line, Sec. 34, Y, A&B, 1 mi west from Borger, PD 3200', start on approval (Box 2831, Borger, Texas 79008)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co., No. 8 Randall (640 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 640, H&G, 8½ mi west-northwest from Lipscomb, PD 6700', start on approval (Box 702500, Tulsa, Okla. 74170)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PARNELL Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 2 Christie P. Dickinson 'B' (665 ac)

2500' from North & West line, Sec. 223, 43, H&G, 19 mi south from Perryton PD 10400', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, Texas 79188)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & TWITCHELL Morrow) M-Red Petroleum Co., Inc., No. 2 Earl McGarraugh (80 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from east line, Sec. 129, 10, SPRR, 5 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 8300', start on approval (Box 863, Perryton, Texas 79070)
POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp., Inc., No. 11-5 Masterson 'D' (1367 ac) 1650' from North & 2100' from West line, Sec. 11, 3, G&M, 20 mi north from Amarillo, PD 2200', start on approval (3611 Soncy Rd., Suite 4-A, Amarillo, Texas 79106)
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas) Donald C. Slawson, No. 1-67 Christie (160 ac) 1600' from South & 1150' from West line, Sec. 67, B-

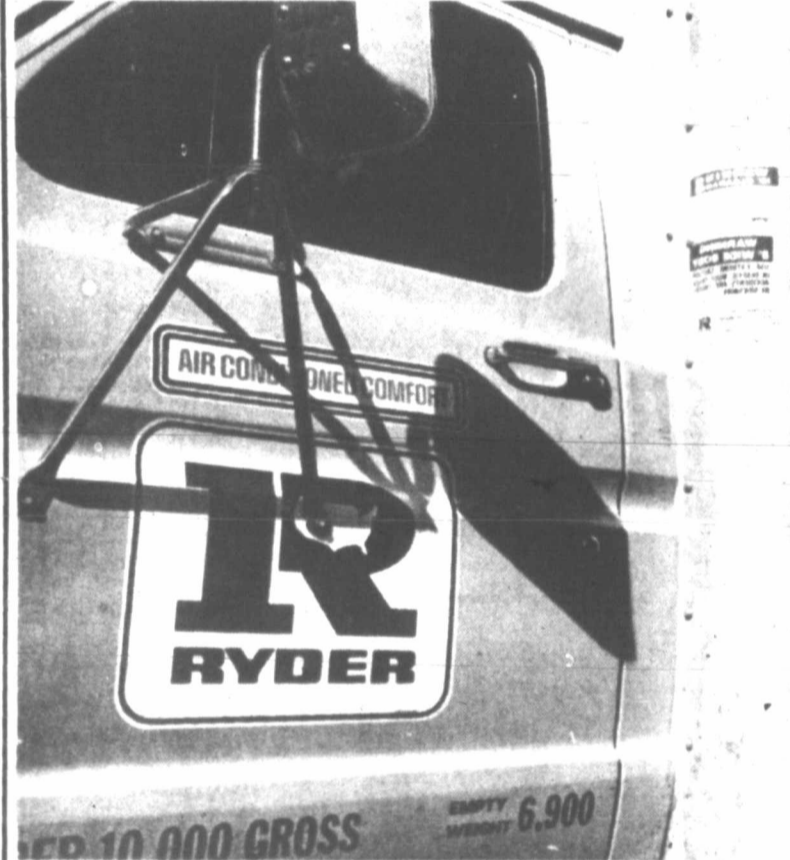
1, H&G, 9 mi north from Miami, PD 7450', has been approved (20 North Broadway, Ste. 700, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102)
WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Santa Fe Energy Oper. Part., LP, No. 1-44 Britt Ranch 'G' (640 ac) 660' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 44, A-3, H&G, 7 mi south-southeast from Allison, PD 13300', start on approval (One West Third, Ste. 500, Tulsa, Okla. 74103)
OIL WELL COMPLETION-
S HEMPHILL (N.W. GLAZIER Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 4 Kelly 'B', Sec. 19, 43, H&G, elev. 2749 rkb, spud 10-11-86, drlg. compl 11-15-86, tested 4-14-87, pumped 40 bbl. of 45.4 grav. oil plus 13 bbls. water, GOR 2250, perforated 8696-8756, TD 11102', PBTD 8950
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Deep Reef Industries, No.

486 Deahl 86, Sec. 1, 3, A&B, elev. 3269 kb, spud 12-5-86, drlg. compl 12-12-86, tested 4-20-87, pumped 9.33 bbl. of 38 grav. oil plus 36 bbls. water, GOR 16506, perforated 2924-3049, TD 3167'
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, No. 10 Seth, Sec. 14, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3539 kb, spud 2-23-87, drlg. compl 3-1-87, tested 4-23-87, pumped 13.92 bbl. of 39 grav. oil plus 37 bbls. water, GOR 29813, perforated 3348-3431, TD 3575', PBTD 3548'
POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp., Inc., No. 81-3 Masterson 'D', Sec. 81, 3, G&M, elev. 3425 rkb, spud 9-6-86, drlg. compl 9-11-86, tested 4-17-87, pumped 7.54 bbl. of 34 grav. oil plus no water, GOR 44164, perforated 1752-1944, TD 2060', PBTD 2033'
GAS WELL COMPLETION-
S HANSFORD (SHAPELY Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., No.

1 Draper, Sec. 35, P, H&G, elev. 3162 kb, spud 12-29-86, drlg. compl 1-9-87, tested 2-4-87, potential 750 MCF, rock pressure 1950, pay 6942-6948, TD 7980', PBTD 7031'
LIPSCOMB (TROPSPER Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 1-342 James Roland Wheat 'B', Sec. 342, 43, H&G, elev. 2532 gr. spud 12-16-86, drlg. compl 1-12-87, tested 4-3-87, potential 1140 MCF, rock pressure 3636, pay 10988-10996, TD 11144' — Orig. Form 1 filed as No. 1 Wheat
PLUGGED WELLS GRAY (PANHANDLE) Cities Service Oil & Gas, Crown, Sec. 137, 3, I&G, spud date unknown (LPG storage) for the following wells:
No. 1-S, plugged 3-13-87, TD 2207' —
No. 2-S, plugged 3-11-87, TD 2202' —
No. 3-S, plugged 3-12-87, TD 2150' —

No. 4-S, plugged 4-14-87, TD 2180' —
No. 5-S, plugged 3-11-87, TD 2180' —
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Petroleum International, Inc. No. 7 Dave Pope, Sec. 173, 3, I&G, spud 3-18-41, plugged 4-23-87, TD 3301' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Bradshaw Oil & Gas Co.
HARTLEY (LATHAM Canyon Granite Wash) Raydon Exploration, Inc., No. 1 Langhorne, Sec. 107, 48, H&G, spud 3-14-87, plugged 3-28-87, TD 6475' (dry)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co., No. 8W Antelope Creek, Sec. 82, 46, H&G, spud 12-28-56, plugged 3-14-87, TD 30870' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Frank C. Henderson Trust
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) DuMar Oil & Gas Co., c-o Railroad Commission of Texas, No. 1 Linkey, Sec. 106, 23, H&G, spud 8-19-35, plugged 4-17-87, TD 1568' (dry)

Off to Florida



Bob and Brenda Frazier of ABC Rental Center, 918 E. Frederic, recently won a five-day, all-expense paid trip to Orlando, Fla. As a winner of Ryder's Commitment to Ex-



cellence award, ABC Rental was in the top 100 dealers out of 6,000 dealers in the United States and Canada.

Texas newspaper chain sold

DALLAS (AP) — North Texas Publications has purchased seven suburban Dallas newspapers from Suburban Publishers, a Duncanville-based chain of weekly publications, it has been announced. Ted Rickenbacher, owner of the Carrollton-based North Texas Publications, and Suburban Publishers owners Royce P. and Lillian Brown announced the sale to their employees Friday. Rickenbacher said he would not comment on the transaction until next week. The Internal Revenue Service has filed \$387,306.48 in property liens against the Browns, according to county records. Brown, who has owned the Duncanville paper for 27 years wanted out of the business for health reasons, employees said. The seven papers being sold include the Duncanville Suburban, the DeSoto News-Advertiser, the Lancaster News, the Cedar Hill Chronicle, the Red Oak Rambler, the Midlothian Reporter and the Ferris Wheel.

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U.S. markets gyrate

NEW YORK (AP) — The financial markets were hit by wild gyrations this past week, with stocks, bonds, currencies and precious metals bouncing like rubber balls in response to anything that investors believed could affect the future of the dollar and the economy. Economists warn that the volatility will continue. On Tuesday, bonds rose sharply after the White House said the Reagan administration did not favor a weaker dollar. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks ended the day on Wall Street just 1.42 points higher after having been up more than 27 points earlier in the session. Meanwhile, gold and silver prices were off on a rollercoaster of their own.

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Krystle

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Sports Scene

Toronto trips Rangers

TORONTO (AP) — Tony Fernandez' two-run double in the bottom of the ninth gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 9-8 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday.

With two outs, Fred McGriff walked and pinch-hitter Rob Ducey singled to right. Fernandez then grounded his double down the right-field line to give the Blue Jays their fifth straight win.

Right-hander Greg Harris, 1-3, was tagged with the loss, while Mark Eichhorn improved his record to 4-1.

Pete O'Brien homered off Eichhorn in the top of the ninth to put the Rangers ahead 8-7.

Toronto tied the game 7-7 in the seventh when Willie Upshaw singled, stole second and scored on Ernie Whitt's one-out double to right-center.

Pete Incaviglia's two-run homer in the seventh inning had given the Rangers a 7-6 lead.

The Blue Jays had rallied from a 5-2 deficit in the sixth to take a 6-5 lead against kuckballer Charlie Hough. A run-scoring single by Garth Iorg, outfielder Ruben Sierra's throwing error and Lloyd Moseby's two-run single put Toronto ahead.



Hough was ejected in the sixth after becoming an argument with home plate umpire Vic Voltaggio. Texas manager Bobby Valentine was also tossed out by Voltaggio after joining the discussion.

Toronto starter Dave Stieb left after walking the first two batters in the fifth. Pete O'Brien singled home a run-off John Cerutti to give the Rangers a 5-2 lead.

Two walks and rookie Jerry Browne's bloop RBI double put Texas ahead 4-1 in the fourth, but Toronto got one run back in the bottom of the inning on Iorg's RBI single.

The Rangers scored three runs with two outs in the first. McDowell, mired in a 1-for-17 slump, hit his second homer of the season for a 1-0 lead. Consecutive singles by Incaviglia, who also stole second, O'Brien and Sierra produced a 3-0 lead.

The Blue Jays made it 3-1 in the third when Jesse Barfield singled, moved to third on two groundouts and scored on Fred McGriff's single.

Tickets available for sports banquet

Tickets for the annual Pampa High All-Sports Banquet are available at the PHS Athletic Office, 111 E. Harvester.

The banquet will be held May 11, starting at 6:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets are five dollars per person. Tickets will be available at the door.

Athletic awards will be given in every sport. Special presentations include The Fighting Heart Award in football and The Hustling Harvester Award in both boys' and girls' basketball.

There will be no guest speaker.



Jockey Chris McCarron aboard Alysheba.



Alysheba charges down the stretch.

Alysheba claims Derby victory

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Racing Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Alysheba, running for only the second time since undergoing an operation on his windpipe, stormed to the lead as he neared the wire and won the \$793,600 Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Alysheba, ridden by Chris McCarron, took the lead in a rough homestretch battle with Bet Twice to get the roses in the 113th running of America's premiere horse race.

Derby favorite Demons Begone pulled up in the final turn, bleeding badly from both nostrils, and the colt was taken off in an ambulance.

Third was Avies Copy, a member of the mutuel field, while Cryptoclearance got home fourth in the field of 17 3-year-olds.

McCarron, who returned to riding last March after sustaining a severely broken leg, said Alysheba brushed two times with Bet Twice in the homestretch.

The first time, McCarron said, Bet Twice "ducked out in front of me, and I thought I was gone."

The second time, Bet Twice "stuck out right dead in front of me, and I clipped his heels. This horse (Alysheba) is a real competitor to get up on his feet again and go on to win the race."

"I felt if that horse had beaten me, he would have come down," McCarron said of Bet Twice.

The victory, in 2:03 2/5 for the 1 1/4 miles, was Alysheba's first in four starts this year and only the second in 11 career races.

Alysheba's winning margin was three-quarters of a length.

Bet Twice finished 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Avies Copy, who was a neck to the good of Cryptoclearance.

Variety of fans attracted by colorful Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dorothy Knight flew 1,088 miles to watch the Kentucky Derby on television Saturday. Mary Davis traveled as far with no intention of seeing the race at all. They came to be at Churchill Downs on Derby Day.

Knight, of Miami, decked out in a white sweater with a thoroughbred embroidered on the front, had positioned her lawn chair in front of a television monitor on the grounds of the Downs.

Davis, of Orlando, Fla., had her seat in the shadow of the giant toteboard in the Downs' tulip garden, amid bright red and yellow flowers and in the front of the new paddock where the horses would be brought before each race to be saddled.

Both paid \$30, and both were at the Downs at 7 a.m., almost 10 1/2 hours before posttime for the 113th Derby, to stake their claim. Why?

"The Derby is an experience. It's a lot more than just the race," said Knight, who along with husband Alfred had been coming to the Derby for 22 years. "You see the people in their nice dresses, hear the bands, the crowd gets excited. It's not even like you're watching on television."

"With an imagination, this is just like being in a fancy box seat," said Davis. "You hear 'My Old Kentucky Home,' the call to the post, the announcer calling the race, the crowd roaring. You can't get that at home watching

on television. "I don't mind not seeing the race. I see the horses before and I see it in my mind. It's just being here that's fun."

Churchill Downs turns into a myriad of different worlds the first Saturday in May. The elite and famous grace Millionaire's Row, the dedicated racing fans crowd the grounds and the just as dedicated party-goers turn the infield into a carnival.

"These kids are only betting \$2, that's all," said Jerry Neff, a supervisor of the pari-mutuel windows. "They are just betting to have a horse to root for. They don't expect to win, only to have a good time."

Among the celebrities having a good time too were Stephanie Kramer, co-star of the NBC series "Hunter," Florence Henderson, who starred on "The Brady Bunch" and current host of a cooking show on the Nashville Network, and Charles Napier, co-star of the CBS series "Outlaws."

Napier has experienced the Derby from both ends of the spectrum. In 1961, while a student at Western Kentucky in 1961, he and a group of friends were part of the infield mob. This year, as a guest of Gov. Martha Layne Collins, he sipped champagne and dined on giant chilled shrimp in an air-conditioned box overlooking the finish line.

"Everybody should experience it (infield) once," he said.

It was another disappointing Derby for Lukas, who now has saddled 12 starters in seven Derbies and is still looking for his first victory.

Lukas' On The Line finished 10th, War 13th and Capote 16th.

It also was a disappointment for 55-year-old Bill Shoemaker, who rode Gulch in search of a second straight victory and record-tying fifth Derby win for a jockey. Gulch finished sixth.

The complete order of finish after Cryptoclearance was Temporal Hill, Gulch, Leo Castelli, Candi's Gold, Conquistarose, On The Line, Shawkit Won, Masterful Advocate, War, Momentum, No More Flowers and Capote. Demons Begone did not finish.

UIL should open up summer sports camps

"To me there are no minor sports. If it's important to the kids, it's a major sport"....Amarillo ISD director of athletics Ed Lehnick.

Lehnick was quoted with that statement during the recent successful campaign to sell a \$57 million bond issue to that district's taxpayers. Included in the issue were extensive renovations and new construction projects involving athletic programs. I really believe Ed meant those words, and didn't offer them simply as a bond-issue sales pitch.

However, I don't think he always felt that way. As a member of the Pampa school board when he was hired to the AD's post here, I got the feeling he was the usual football coach—athletic director mentality, which places football a high No. 1 and all other sports and the coaches and athletes involved in secondary and tertiary roles. It was evidenced when he invited me to speak to a spring sports picnic "because you always support the minor, spring sports so strongly". And then it took much school

board pushing to get a swim program underway at PHS, which was possibly the turning point in good friend Ed's philosophy toward so-called "minor" sports. You see, his son fell in love with competitive swimming to the point of winning the "minor sport" within his own home helped adjust Ed's philosophy.

Whatever, it was for the best interest of the athletes. Why Pampa ever let Lehnick leave is beyond me, but Amarillo school board members and media praise his work to me constantly. He deserves nomination as Texas AD of the year.

But in his same office I have to disagree strongly with the position taken by Lehnick's newest associate, assistant AD Sonny Lang. On a television interview recently, the former Borger head football coach supported the University Interscholastic League ban on summer sports camps. It must be remembered that the UIL rules and regulations are established NOT by the folks who administer the UIL from their Austin offices, but by school

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



administrators across the state. So when Lang supported the warped thinking, he might have just been being loyal. Perhaps he didn't really believe it when he said "family life is interrupted by the summer camps", and that the cost of the camps was a major factor, inasmuch as some can't afford to send their children to a camp.

The family life theory is pretty far-fetched. I doubt if many families will alter vacation around son or daughter going to a camp; in fact most urge the youngsters to attend those run by their church, or Girl or Boy Scouts.

As for the cost factor, depending on whose camp and where it is located, the choices are as wide-

ranging as buying athletic equipment or hiring game officials or setting up pre-game meal arrangements. And if a kid wants to go badly enough, there's nothing wrong with working and saving the rest of the year to do so.

There's the argument that high school coaches set up camps to line their own pockets. So? How many other teachers charge for private lessons in band, choir, art, or tutor? Why restrict an athlete from similar improvement if he/she is willing and desirous?

And then there's the argument which started it all: They can afford it but we can't, so they get an advantage. Isn't that the American way, the American

dream? If everything and everyone must be equal let's pay all teachers the same over-schedule bonus received by the lowest-paid school system in the state. That way no one gains an advantage educationally for buying allegedly better teaching.

How can school administrators segregate athletes from other students? Why should a student be allowed to work at a newspaper and still compete in UIL journalism contests? Why should band or choir students take private lessons, work in paid musical groups, and still compete in UIL competition? In fact, why should a student be permitted to go to the library ever summer day and bone-up on an area of special interest, then employ that added knowledge to attain academic honors which lead to college scholarships?

You're absolutely right. They should be allowed to do whatever they want in those areas. And so should the athletes. There is no difference in honing skills on a set of drums or with a basketball,

with improving drama skills or kicking a football. How in the world can school administrators pound and beat on kids nine months of the year to learn, study, improve yourself and then tell them they can't do the same thing during the summer months when they have more free time to pursue special interests and skills?

Hitler's Brown Shirt movement controlled the very lives of German youth. There isn't that much difference in the takeover educators have knowingly or unknowingly developed today in Texas.

It's time to quit being two-faced, preaching philosophies with two different educational modes. It's time to quit trying to regulate families with such nonsensical rules.

But they will, parents, until you make your school boards force some changes. I'll guarantee that no more than one (if any) member of your board knows how your school system voted on summer camps or most any other UIL issue the past five years.

Lady Harvesters win region meet

BROWNWOOD — Pampa's Lady Harvesters wiped out the competition and almost left Coach Gary Cornelsen speechless at the Region 1-4A track meet Saturday.

The Lady Harvesters, defending Class 4A state champions, collected 88 of a possible 100 points to win their third straight regional title.

Cornelsen was almost at a loss for words, but not quite.

"Their performance, gosh, it was great. I think it was even more of an impressive performance than their win at Austin last year because we don't have the numbers we had last year," Cornelsen said.

Led by the amazing Tanya Lidy, the Lady Harvesters qualified for state in seven of the eight events they entered.

Regional records fell by the wayside as Pampa's 800-meter relay team of Schivone Parker, Yolanda Brown, Laquita Brown and Lidy won with a record-setting time of 1:41.4. Lidy also set a new regional and school record by winning the 200 in a time of 23.97. Lidy is the defending state champion in the 200.

Lidy was also second in the triple jump (37-3) and second in the long jump with a new school record. Her 18-6 leap broke Sandee Stokes' record set last year.

Pampa's 440-relay team (Parker, Y. Brown, L. Brown and

Lidy) also won with a time of 47.6.

Andrea Hopkins will also be returning to the state meet with a winning throw of 39-6 in the shot put. The senior also placed second in the discus with a toss of 129-0. Hopkins was second in the discus last season at state.

Tacy Stoddard finished fourth in the 3200 with a time of 12:43.38.

The top two finishers in each event advance to the state meet. Stephenville came in second behind Pampa with 82 points, followed by Burkburnett with 46, Lubbock Estacado 41, and Borger 40.

In the boys' division, Pampa didn't qualify any individuals for state, but the Harvesters still finished with 18 points.

"That's probably the most points a Pampa boys' team has scored in regionals in the past ten years," Cornelsen said.

Mark Williams and Billy Butler just missed qualifying for the state meet May 15-16 in Austin. Williams placed third in the intermediate hurdles in 39 flat while Butler also finished third in the high jump with a 6-4 leap.

Willie Jacobs was fourth in the 3200 and fifth in the 1600.

"I don't want to take anything away from our boys. We placed everybody we took," Cornelsen said.

Lubbock Estacado won the boys' title with 77 points while Big Spring was second with 65.

Soccer charge



Eric Greer of King's Thundercats kicks the ball toward the goal in Under 8 soccer action Saturday at Sawatsky Complex. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Herd wins squeaker over Harvesters

HEREFORD — The Pampa Harvesters came close to coming up with their biggest upset of the baseball season, but District 1-4A champion Hereford pulled out the game in the seventh for a narrow 4-3 victory Saturday.

Hereford, who clinched the district crown earlier last week, improved its unbeaten mark to 12-0. Pampa dropped to 4-8 in district play.

Pampa righthander Bret Mitchell struck out seven and walked only one while limiting

the Whitefaces' powerful hitting attack to only seven hits.

"It was probably Bret's best game of the year. He did all he could do," said Pampa Coach Bill Butler.

With the score deadlocked at 3-3 all, Hereford struck for the deciding run in the seventh. Mitchell retired the first two batters, but Keith Anderson drove a triple to center field and Kyle Struen lined a shot to third sacker Glen Pruet, who couldn't handle the ball and Anderson came across with the

winning run.

Catcher Joe Roe led Pampa's hitting attack, driving in all three runs with a homer and two doubles in as many trips to the plate. Pampa had five hits in the game.

Pampa took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Roe's home run.

Hereford tied the score in the fourth on Struen's solo blast and that's the way things stood until the sixth. Chris Martinez reached base on an error and Grant Gamblin singled to set the stage for the hot-hitting Roe, who dou-

bled to left field to score both runs.

Hereford knotted the score again in the bottom of the sixth when two runs scored on a sacrifice fly and an infield error.

"Hereford has a great hitting team and they got those hits when they needed them," Butler said.

Pampa, 8-11 overall, welcomes Dumas at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The Harvesters close out the season May 9 at home against Lubbock Dunbar.



Tanya Lidy paces Lady Harvesters. (Staff Photo)

Triple crown comeback

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — And the winner of the Kentucky Derby was ... the Triple Crown itself.

Thoroughbred racing's Once-Troubled Triple seems to have recovered, rejuvenated by its most interested parties — proprietors of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Now, there is a \$5 million bonus program riding on the three races and a point system for the finishers that turns the series of 3-year-old tests into a continuing horse opera.

"That was exactly the idea," said Gerard J. McKeon, president of the New York Racing Association, which hosts the Belmont. "It's a sexy twist to capture the imagination of the public and to make the Triple Crown a better TV product. It's not just three two-minute races anymore."

Five years ago, the crown was cracked, its traditional place in the racing industry threatened by new competitors. There was the fancy Breeders' Cup with its day-long program of million dollar races in the fall, and the ambitious Jersey Derby in the spring. They attracted horsemen with big purses, and as the vise tightened, the people who run the Derby, Preakness and Belmont realized they would need more than tradition to keep their grip on the racing public.

The low point came two years ago when Spend A Buck won the Kentucky Derby, then spurned the Preakness, lured away by the \$1 million bonus he could earn by winning the Jersey Derby. It was

a shocking slap in the face of thoroughbred tradition, but it served to wake up the Triple Crown events.

"Until then, they had operated independently, with no coordination," said Audrey Korotkin, who now provides that coordination as executive director of Triple Crown Productions, the series' promotional arm. "It made no sense. The Spend A Buck thing was coincidental, but it did crystallize the problem and convince them they were on the right track in joining forces."

When Triple Crown Productions was launched, it tied the three races together with a single, more simplified nomination procedure, allowing horsemen to name their horses for all three races on one form. The plan produced a record 452 nominations last year.

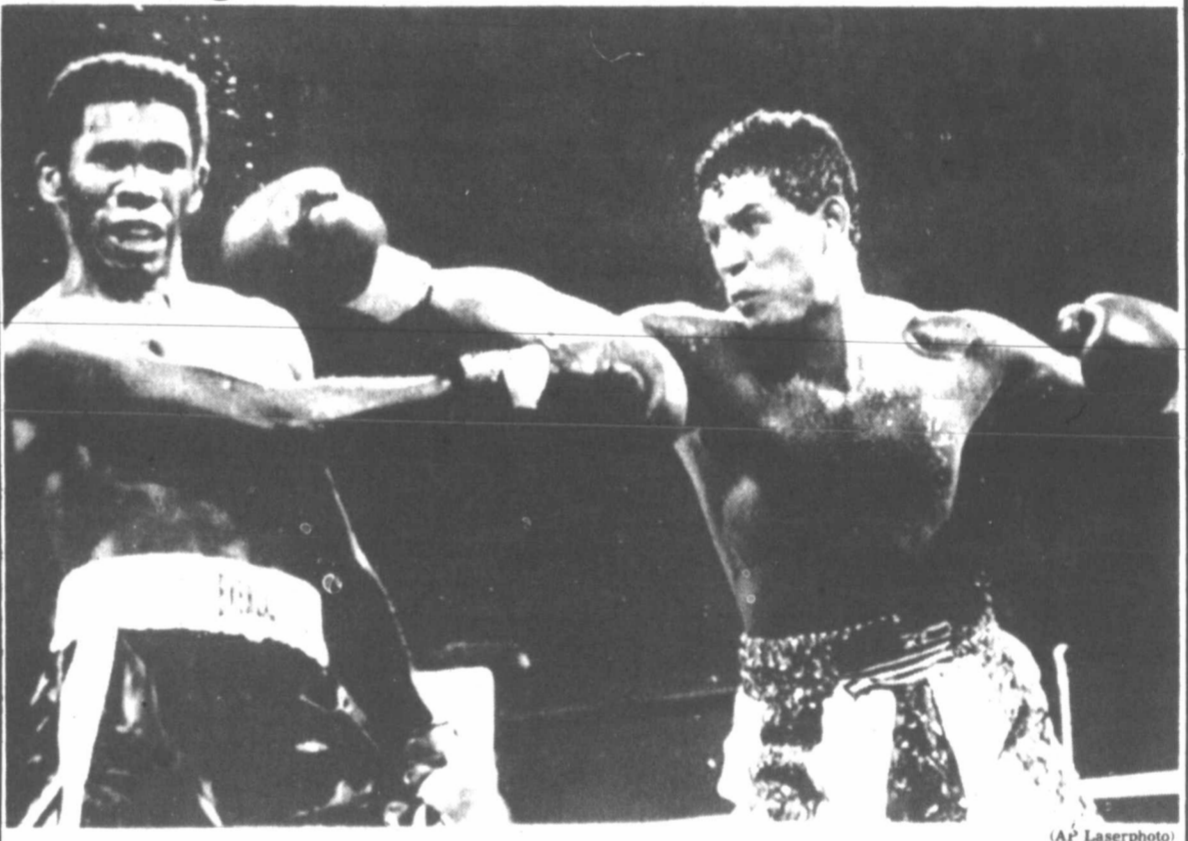
Now the bonus is in place, rewarding finishes in the three races. A Triple Crown sweep is worth \$1 million, but a horse need not win any of the races to cash in, as long as he finishes in all three races. A win is worth 5 points, place 3 points and show 1 point.

Ferdinand, last year's Derby winner, finished second in the Preakness and third in the Belmont. If the new point system bonus had been in place then, he would have earned a \$1 million bonus for best combined finish in the three Triple Crown races.

The idea of the bonus was to keep horsemen running in all three races.

And there was no suggestion on the Churchill Downs backside last week that the Derby winner this year will go anywhere other than the Preakness.

Joltin' right



Hector Camacho jolts Howard Davis Jr. with a right during their junior welterweight

fight Saturday. Camacho won the fight, extending his record to 32-0 with 16 knockouts. (AP Laserphoto)

Astros overwhelm Braves 12-3

ATLANTA (AP) — Nolan Ryan said he didn't think his fastball was popping, but he got one big pop out of his bat for the second time in eight years.

Despite feeling he didn't have command of most of his pitches, Ryan flirted with his sixth no-hitter and also hit the second home run of his 20-year career as the Houston Astros crushed the Atlanta Braves 12-3 Friday.

"I didn't feel like I was popping the ball, but I never get a good feel in this park for some reason," Ryan said after throwing hitless ball for 5 1-3 innings and leaving with two out in the seventh when he lost his bid for the 55th shutout of his career on an RBI single by Glenn Hubbard.

"I never really gave it any thought," Ryan said of a possible no-hitter. "If you get around the eighth inning, you probably give it some thought."

"I don't know about him, but I started thinking about a no-hitter in the sixth inning," Houston catcher Alan Ashby said. "That's the best I recall him throwing in this ballpark. Velocity wise it was not up to his sort of game."

Told that the Braves had clocked his fastball in the early innings at 93-94 mph, Ashby said, "He usually goes 94, 95, 96."

Ryan, now 40, was asked what his chances are of throwing a sixth no-hitter in his career.

"Realistically, the odds are not very good," Ryan said. "I would think better than hitting another home run, though."

Ryan's first major league homer came eight years ago in his first start with the Astros. It was off Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It's like the 7-year itch," Ryan said. "It happens every eight years."

Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner accused Ryan of scuffing the ball, showing reporters 18 balls with scuff marks he said were thrown out of the game by the umpires.

"It's not right to let it go unnoticed," Tanner said, adding that he planned to send some of the balls to the National League office.

"I'm not crying sour grapes, but when the facts are in front of you, I feel I have to bring it up. Is this going to be allowed as legal?"

Houston Manager Hal Lanier was irked by the charge, one he's answered regarding another Houston starter, Mike Scott, in the past.

Pampa teams place fourth in district

Although the Pampa middle school boys' track teams didn't win district this season, several individuals had their best marks ever.

Both Pampa seventh and eighth grade boys' teams placed fourth in the district track meet held recently in Canyon.

In the eighth-grade division, Logan Hudson was a double winner for Pampa in the 65-meter high hurdles and high jump. Hudson

set a new district record in the hurdles with an 8.93 clocking and his 5-4 leap in the high jump was a personal best. Hudson also placed fifth in the long jump with a personal

best 17-1/4.

Quincey Williams won the long jump with a personal best of 18-1/4. He tied for second in the high jump with a personal best mark of 5-2.

Cade Phillips and Tony Bybee also has personal bests in their events. Phillips was second in the shot put (42-4/8) and Bybee was second in the pole vault (9-0).

Wayne Cavanaugh had his best time of 12.29 in the 100 to place third.

Matt Hawkins was fourth in the 1600 (5:19.6)

and Jeff Richter was sixth in the discus with a personal best throw of 108-8.

Pampa scored 85 points as a team. In the seventh-grade division, Pampa finished with 48 points.

Edric Kelly set a new school record in the 400 with a 58.3 in the preliminaries. Kelly was fourth in the finals with a 59.8.

Pampa's 800 and 400-meter relay teams both finished third with the season's best mark. Joe Yurich, Aaron Frye, Craig Kirchoff and Dusty Weatherly were timed at 1:54.8 in the 800. Kirchoff, Frye, Weatherly and Kelly had a 58.3 in the 400.

Weatherly was third in the pole vault (7-6) and Brent Skaggs was fifth in the high jump and sixth in the long jump.

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(Staff Photo by Jimmy Patterson)

Danny Benefield....state qualifying hurdler.

Seven area tracksters qualify for state track and field meet

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

LEVELLAND — The Wheeler Mustangs will send four athletes to state competition in Austin thanks to outstanding performances in the Regional Track Meet Saturday in Levelland.

Bubba Smith set a regional meet record in the discus with a throw of 173 feet, 7 inches. That toss broke the 1976 record of Jim Verdon, also of Wheeler.

Bubba will also represent the Mustangs in the shotput after finishing first with a throw of 54-8 1/2.

Bubba's brother, Richard, finished second in the discus, and will also go to Austin, after a throw of 164-3.

"I'm tickled to death with them," track coach Ronnie Karcher said. "Our kids all performed well."

As expected, Wheeler's Danny Benefield finished second in both the 110 and 300 Hurdles, and will also go to state.

With a time of 2:01.97, Mustang Hale Hughes will represent the team in the 800-meter run.

The Mustangettes weren't as lucky as the boys, as they will not be sending anyone to the state meet.

But, coach Jan Newland was far from disappointed.

"We improved ourselves on all our times in every event," Newland said.

"I can't complain when our kids have bettered themselves in every event."

Groom Tigerettes Jowannah Ruthardt and Karen Bohr will both find themselves in the capital city in the weekend of May 15-16.

Ruthardt placed second in the 800 with a time of 2:28.95.

As expected, Karen Bohr advances in the 100 after a second place finish of 12.71.

"We ran pretty good," Tigerette coach Frank Belcher said. "We did what we had to do which was to come down here and get some kids to state."

The girls sprint relay team was expected to notch a berth in the state meet, but fell short by under two seconds.

Their lack of success can be

partly attributed to Erin Eschle who has been out of action for over a month with a foot injury. Eschle ran the second leg in the relay and quickly took over first place, but fell behind as she entered the second curve. Her recuperation period led directly to her lack of stamina.

While not going to state, the Groom boys finished third in the 400 relay and discus.

There's no joy in Miami today. Shane Bridwell and Alane Dinsmore were both expected to qualify but fell just short of second place finishes.

Dinsmore, who finished fifth in Friday's 3200, led early in the mile run, but placed third behind the runners from Paducah and Plains.

"This is a first for me," Miami coach Jerry Boyd said, referring to the fact that he had never been shut out like he had Saturday.

"Alane will make it to state next year," he said. "Today she had to run it totally without me."

Bridwell, meanwhile, finished third in the 400, only two-tenths of a second behind the second place

finisher.

Kelton's Michelle Keelin will go to Austin, thanks to a second place finish in the triple jump.

Keelin's mark of 34-5 1/4 was second to Bovina's Mindy Neal.

Area third place finishers in Saturday's meet were as follows:
GIRLS DIVISION
3200 — Keelin, Kelton, 12:40.11.
1600 — Dinsmore, Miami, 6:03.86.
1600 Relay — Groom (Suzanne Smith, Erin Eschle, Jowannah Ruthardt, Karen Bohr) 4:13.00.

BOYS DIVISION
400 Relay — Groom (Brent Thornton, Brice Ruthardt, Daniel Lambert, Bruce Thornton) 44.43.
400 — Bridwell, Miami, 51.26.
Pole Vault — Grayson Benson, Wheeler, 11-6.
Discus — Hinson, Groom, 151-6.
Total team points were as follows:
GIRLS
1, Paducah 93; 2, Booker 60; 3, Sudan 53; 4, Vega, 46; 5, Groom, 34; 6, Anton, 28.

On dreams and butterflies: Youth baseball in Pampa

Tomorrow is the big day. Monday, May 4 is what hundreds of Pampa youth have been waiting for: The day of the first game of the 1987 youth baseball season.

If you played baseball as a kid, then I don't have to remind you what it felt like to step in the batter's box for the first time.

Butterflies abound in the stomach. And dreams. Dreams of knocking the cover off the ball as it finds its way over the center field fence.

You watched so many sports highlights, you imagined yourself trotting around the bases in slow motion.

"I bet I'd look great running in slow-mo," you'd convince yourself.

For many of Pampa's kids, those dreams will come true. Unfortunately for some, those visions will never come into fruition.

The ones who never quite achieve their dreams, though, will be the ones who try the hardest.

The adults will have their fun and their dreams, too.

Many of those coaches have said to themselves, "If Billy Martin can manage a team, then, by golly, so can I."

There may not be as much strategy involved in a Bambino League game as there is in the World Series, but there is an equal amount of fun.

After all, this is only a game. Having fun — not winning or losing — is the main thing.

Who has the toughest job? If you said the umpire, then you're correct.

Umpires are born, not taught. They either have what it takes, or they don't.

In My Corner By Jimmy Patterson



ing — is the main thing. Who has the toughest job? If you said the umpire, then you're correct. Umpires are born, not taught. They either have what it takes, or they don't.

Many times, umpires have to make a call that may directly affect the outcome of a game. Making a call is just half of it. Dealing with the decision is the other half.

Remember parents, don't

Optimists switch to Bambino baseball

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

One does not simply sit down and immediately understand the complex world of baseball in Pampa.

It takes time, patience and an ability to muddle through the names of the different leagues and age groups.

First of all, let's go back to 1986. It was last year that the two leagues containing 10-12 year old boys belonged to two different recognized affiliations. What was termed the Pampa Bambino League was just that — a member of Bambino baseball.

What is this year known as the National Bambino League was last year a member of the sanctioned Little League.

Little Leagues are different from Bambino Leagues.

According to John Warner, a National League coach, there will be one recognizable difference.

"The primary difference the fans will notice is that adults can coach on the base paths," Warner said.

In Little League, members of the team are the base coaches.

Warner said secession from the Little League came about after a vote by the Optimist Club Board of Directors last year.

"Bambino" was the nickname of baseball great Babe Ruth.

The Pampa Bambino League is, in fact, the American League branch of the Bambinos.

The National League branch is referred to simply as the National Bambino League.

"We chartered last year as the Pampa Bambino League," Commissioner Dean Larue said. "I was told that this year, we were to charter under the same name."

It makes it all a little confusing. Simply put, the National League has eight teams; the Pampa Bambino League, (or the American League, if you will) also has eight teams.

The two leagues will not compete against each other in the regular season, which will be completed June 19.

All sixteen teams will play together, though, in a double-elimination tournament after the regular season.

You may remember last year when there was no city tournament. That was due to the fact that the Bambino's are not allowed to play against another sanctioned league, i.e., the Little League, as was the case in '86.

Teams in the National League are sponsored by Moose Lodge, Duncan Insurance, Cabot Petroleum, Dixie Parts and Supply, Celanese, O.C.A.W., Glo-Valve and Dunlap's Department Store.

In the 'American' League, sponsors include Citizens Bank, Dean's Pharmacy, Holmes

Sports Center, Chase Production, Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Keyes Pharmacy, Dunlaps and the Rotary Club.

Bambino teams fortunate enough to make it to the national championship will compete in Bambino World Series in California later this summer.

The Pampa Babe Ruth League is also comprised of two different divisions: The 13-15 and 16-18 age brackets.

The 16-18 division will begin play following the end of the school year; 13-15 year olds start play Monday.

The 13-15 teams are sponsored by the Lions Club, Bowers Ranch, Cree Companies, Pampa Hardware, Grant Supply, New York Life Insurance and First National Bank.

There are four other leagues, all which will begin play later this month.

T-Ball, where the batter hits the ball off a stand at home plate, consists of 7- and 8-year-old boys and girls playing together.

The Intermediate League, or the "89er League", is comprised of 8- and 9-year-old boys.

The girls have two softball leagues: The Little League, or the 9-12 division, and the Senior League, comprised of 13-15-year-olds.

Confused? Join the crowd. As many leagues as there are,

though, ample opportunities are present for youths in almost any age bracket to play some form of ball this summer.

May 4 is the first day for Bambino and Babe Ruth 13-15 baseball.

But don't for a minute think that opening day is *Opening Day*. Optimist officials have scheduled *Opening Day* ceremonies for May 16 — almost two weeks after the first day of play.

With everything explained as efficiently as possible, here is a schedule of games for May 4:
Pampa Bambino League: Citizens Bank-Rotary, 6 p.m.; Dean's Pharmacy, 8 p.m.
National Bambino League: Moose-Duncan, 6:30 p.m.
Babe Ruth 13-15: New York Life-Lions Club, 7 p.m.

Dwight Gooden returns to Mets

NEW YORK (AP)—The toughest start Dwight Gooden will ever make comes now, away from the pitching mound.

He must start his life over again, at age 22.

"He will be recovering the rest of his life," New York Mets

General Manager Frank Cashen said.

Forever, Gooden's brilliant career will carry an asterisk that denotes cocaine. No matter how many more Cy Young Awards he wins or how many no-hitters he throws, he can't shake the past.

And someone somewhere will remember that Gooden took drugs.

Gooden's goal now must be: Don't let it happen again. If he relapses, he will be suspended from baseball for at least one year, and the consequences could be even more far reaching.

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Has any big league baseball team ever been able to stay in first place EVERY DAY from opening day till the end of a season?...Oddly enough, only 3 teams in history have accomplished this...They were the 1923 Giants, the 1927 Yankees and the 1984 Tigers.

Ever wonder what's the longest hole-in-one anyone ever made in golf?...The record is held by a man named Robert Mitera, who on the 10th hole of the Miracle Hills Golf Course in Omaha, Neb., on Oct. 7, 1965, made a hole-in-one of 444 yards!

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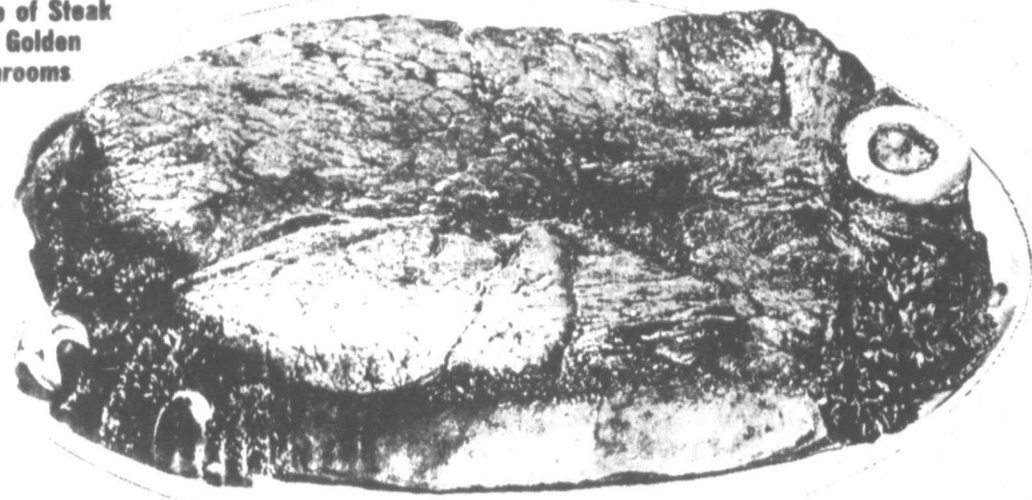
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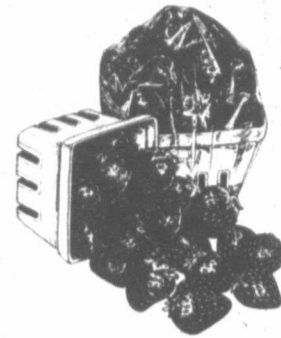
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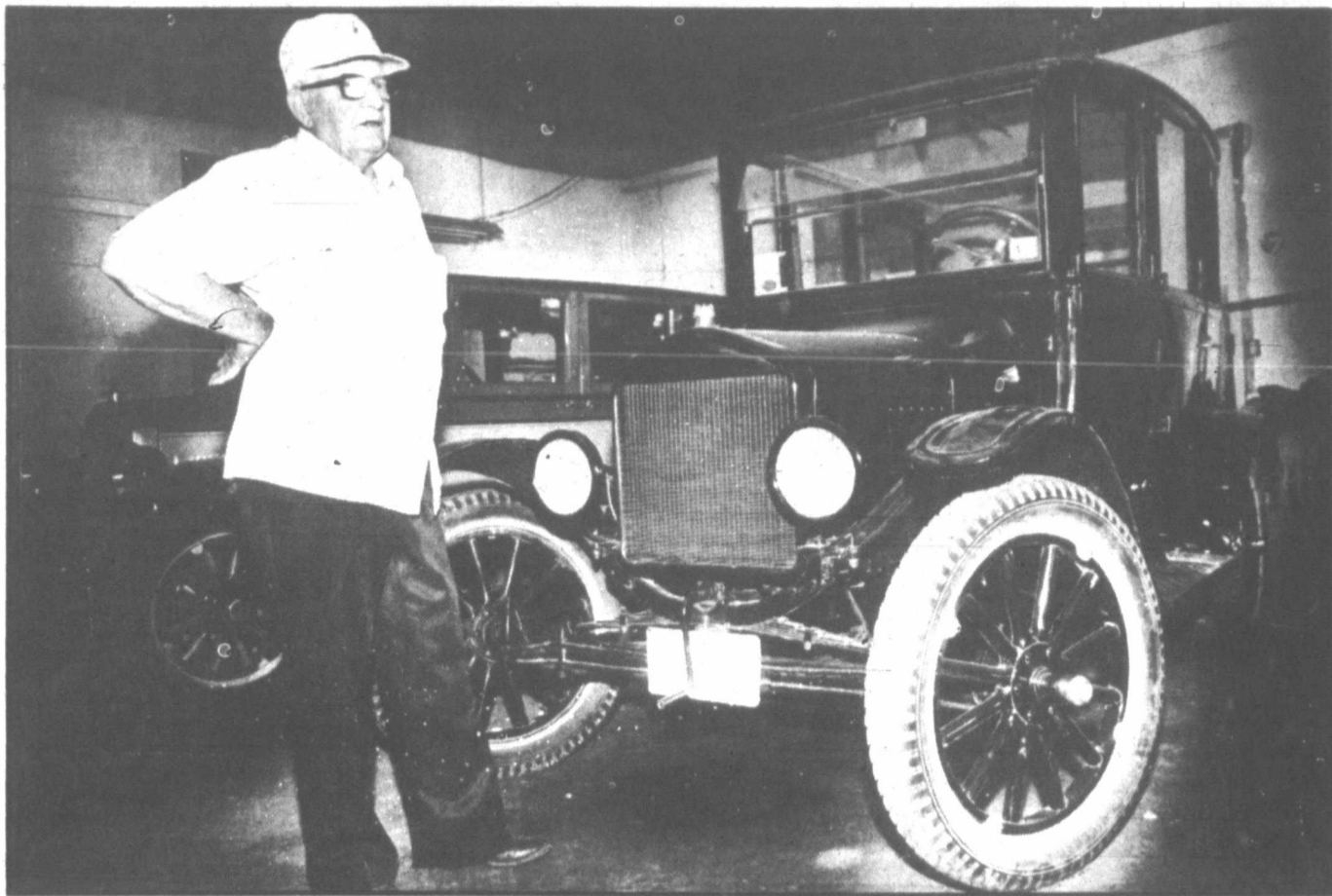
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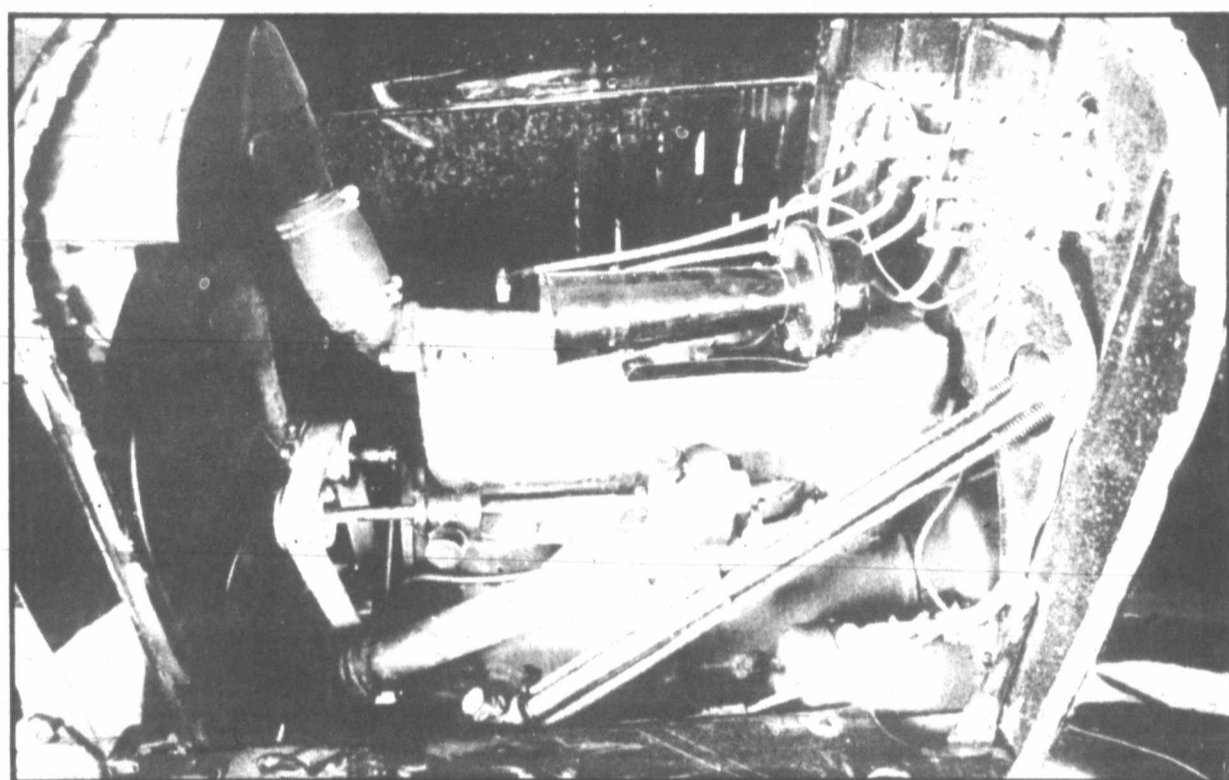
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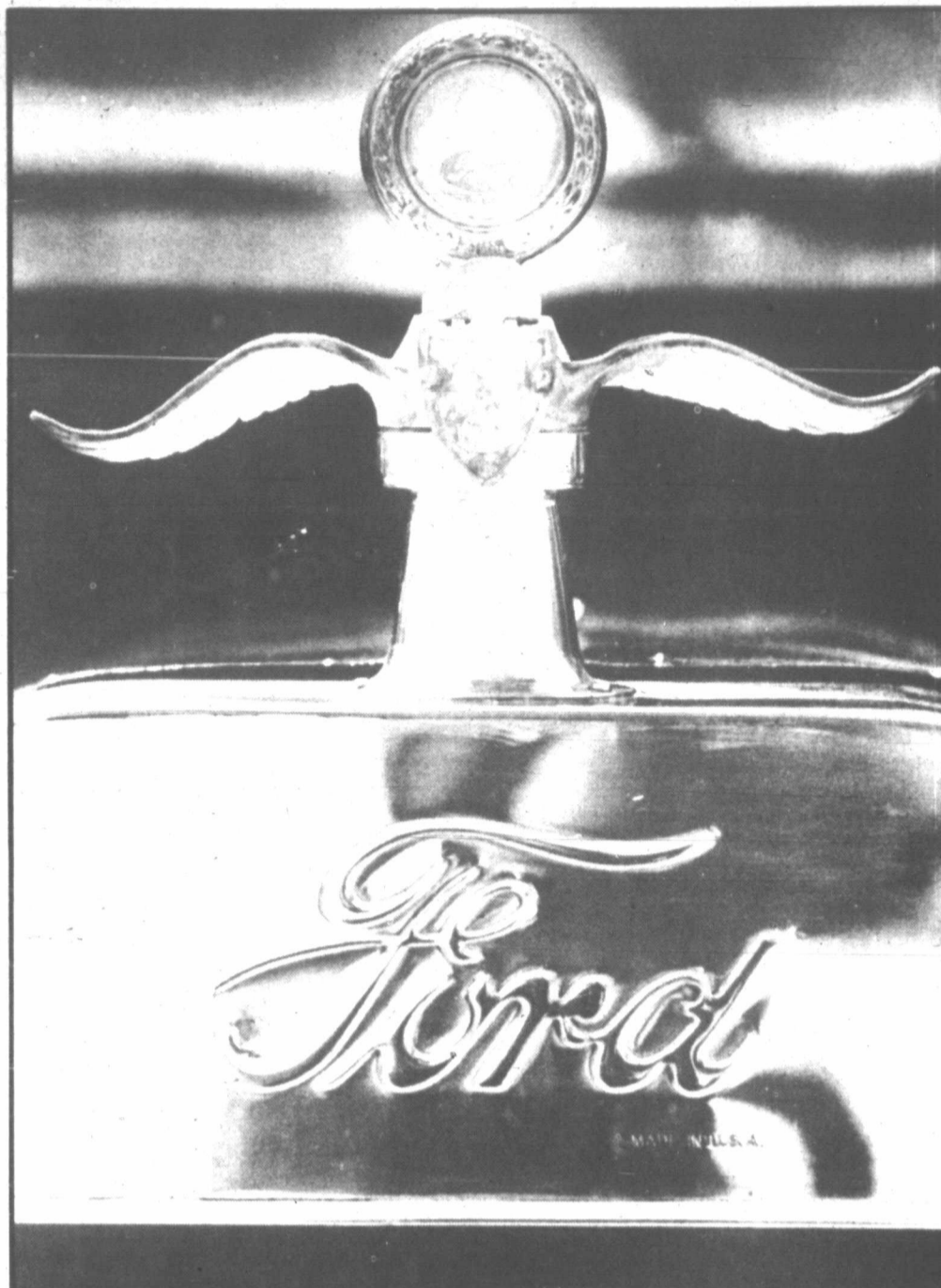
Lifestyles



Gene Gates stands beside a 1922 "center door" Ford Model T. In background is a 1926 Willys Knight.



The engine of a 1925 Ford Model T.



The hood ornament of a 1914 Ford Model T Roadster, owned by V.E. Wagner.

Photos by Duane A. Lavery

Collectors' cars keep the past alive

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Some people collect stamps or coins. Others collect matchbooks or thimbles. But V.E. "Skeet" Wagner, Gene Gates and J.C. Daniels go about collecting in a big way — their hobby is antique autos.

Gates and Wagner together own 20 cars dating from 1914 to 1976. Wagner is sole owner of two



of the cars, and Gates has one all to himself.

Daniels has several Lincolns, including 1956 Continental Mark IIs. The cars are in several stages of restoration, most of which Daniels is doing himself.

It's natural for Daniels to be a Lincoln collector. He was a Lincoln-Mercury dealer in Pampa for 14 years. The founder of Suoco

Oil Co. has been in Pampa for 50 years, and has been in business here for 49 of those 50.

Gates and Wagner began buying cars together more than 10 years ago. One of Gates' best buys was a 1925 Ford Model T touring car, which he found in 1977 in Salina, Kan. It had been stored since it was bought new, and had new-car mileage.

"I would say that it was probably the nicest original left anywhere," he said.

One of Wagner's collector's items is a 1914 Ford Model T that he found in Lubbock. On the way home with his wife, towing the car on a trailer, Wagner stopped along the way. His wife waited in their vehicle. A man who said he was a car dealer drove up and told Mrs. Wagner that her hus-



band could have any car in the man's dealership in exchange for the Model T.

Wagner said that after his wife reported the dealer's remarks,



he joked with her that he'd paid the man \$10 to make the offer, so she'd feel more favorably toward the Model T.

"That's when she said, 'Now I know you're lying,'" he said.

Top speed of the 1914 Model T is about 35 mph, Wagner said. A 1914 Model T Speedster that the partners own can do 65 mph.

One of the partners' cars is a relatively rare 1922 "center door" Model T. It has a door in the center of each side, opening between the front and back seats. The driver or front-seat passenger must enter behind the two in-

dividual front seats and step between them to reach the front of the cab. The front passenger seat back folds over, and the entire seat folds forward.

A 1926 Willys Knight owned by Wagner and Gates has a sleeve valve motor, like those used in World War I airplanes. Vases are mounted on the inside door post between the front and back doors on each side, and Gates said that women would place flowers in them when the family drove to



Sunday morning church services.

"But on Saturday nights, the men used them for shot glasses," he said.

The back of the front seat of the Willys has pins that can be removed to let the seat back down and make a bed. The car has

34,000 miles, and everything except paint and tires on it is original.

Wagner and Gates used to do all the restoring themselves.

"Skeet was a mechanic back in the '30s and knew about most of these things. He could tell me, and I could do it. Even now, on Saturdays we're here doing something to one or the other of the cars," Gates said.

The partners haven't always been lucky with their buys. They bought a 1937 Rolls Royce in Wichita Falls and left it in a body shop in Canyon to have new upholstery and floor mats installed.



Before the work was done, the shop burned with the car inside.

The cars are taken to car shows and entered in parades. In June,

Wagner and Gates plan to attend the national Model T meeting in Madison, Wis.

Even pets get involved in the antique autos. One of the cars that has been entered in parades has a windshield that folds down onto the hood. Wagner's poodle rides on the folded-down windshield.

Gates has been in Pampa since 1938. He built One Hour Martiniz-

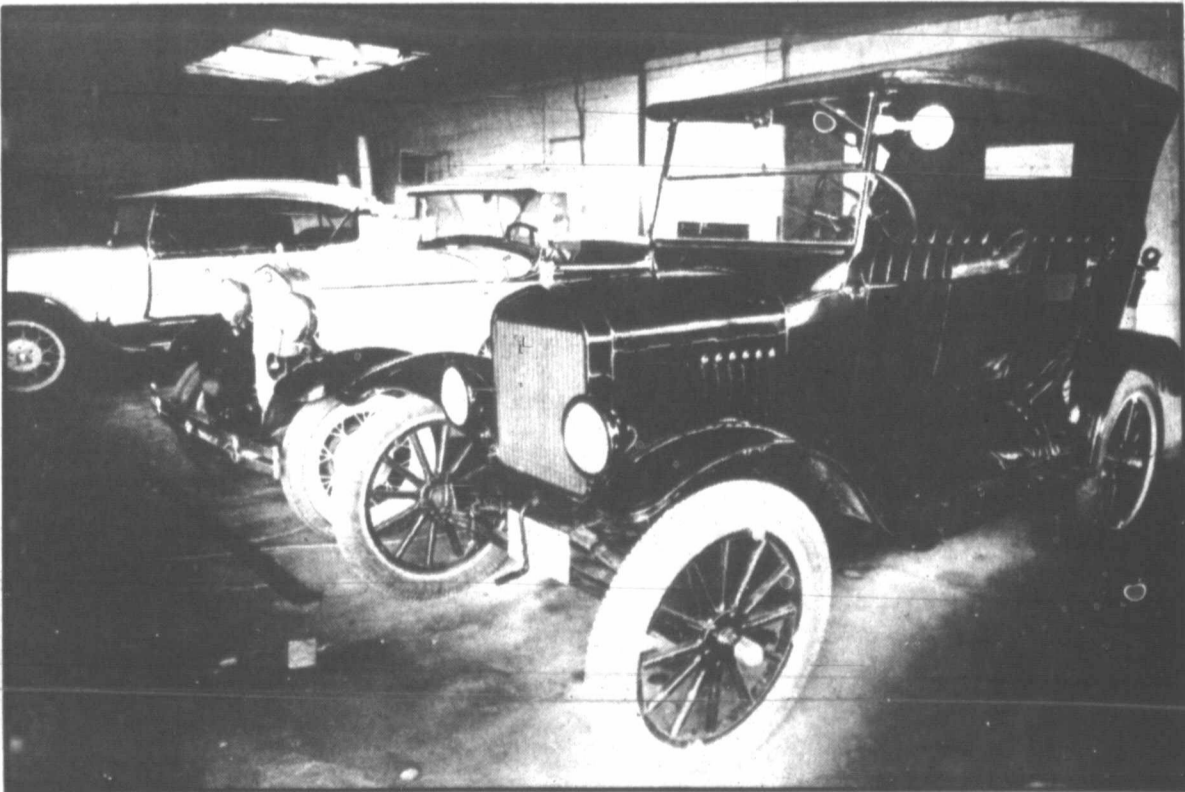


ing in 1961, and now owns two dry-cleaning stores in Pampa.

Wagner has been in the Pampa area since 1925. He once owned an auto repair shop in Lefors for a few years, and then built the bowling alley, which he owned for 17 years. He has owned and operated V.E. Wagner Well Service since 1950.



A white 1956 Lincoln Continental Mark II, owned by J.C. Daniels.



From left, a 1928 Ford Model A phaeton, a 1930 Model A and a 1925 Model T.

Weddings



MRS. DWIGHT KENNETH STEWART
Alissa Lynn Ross

Ross-Stewart

Alissa Lynn Ross and Dwight Kenneth Stewart were wed at 7 p.m. April 25 in Cindy Nichols Chapel in Denton. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Mr. Jay Jarboe of Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock. He read from a Bible that belonged to the bride's maternal great-great-grandmother.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross of Lefors. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart of Denton.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jill Tate, sister of the bride, of Arlington. Maid of honor was Carolyn Coffey of Chicago. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Beth Romines, sister of the bride, of Longview, and Mrs. Christy Crutsinger of Sanger.

Best man was Greg Shea of San Juan Capistrano, Calif. Groomsmen were Daryl Stewart of San Antonio, Victor Ledford of Austin and Donald Manning of Denton.

Ushers were Rick Housewright and Tim Rhodes, both of Arlington. Vocal music was provided by Greg Ross, brother of the bride, of Denton.

Kate and Clint Romines, niece and nephew of the bride, of Longview, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Mike Brewer, cousin of the groom, of Hugoton, Kan., and Clint Romines.

A reception was held at the Women's Club building in Denton following the ceremony. Monica McQuire of Denton registered guests. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Joan Coffey of Denton, Mrs. Elizabeth Higgs of Sanger, Mrs. Mildred Grimes of Lubbock, Mrs. Dana Ledford of Austin and Mrs. Leslie Stewart of San Antonio.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and North Texas State University. She is employed by the University of Texas at Arlington.

The bridegroom attended North Texas State University. He is a student at Parker College of Chiropractic in Irving.

The couple plan to make their home in Arlington, following a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico.



MRS. MICHAEL STEWART SMILEY
Jana Beth VanZandt

VanZandt-Smiley

Jana Beth VanZandt became the bride of Michael Stewart Smiley in a ceremony at 2 p.m. May 2 in Westminster Presbyterian Church of Amarillo, with the Rev. Howard Childers and the Rev. Jeff Yergler, both of Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Craig of Amarillo and Mr. Joe VanZandt of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Smiley of Austin.

Diane Reid, sister of the bride, of Mobeetie was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Schafer of Canadian; Eadie Bradford, Vernon; and Labrenda Koch, Perryton.

Capt. Jeff Smiley, brother of the groom, of Las Vegas, Nev. was best man. Groomsmen were Brian Yates of Ventura, Calif.; Hugh Lyle, Lubbock; and Gary Laden, Houston.

Music was provided by Brent Ivey, organist, and Denise Ivey, soloist, both of Canyon.

Sherri Frederickson, pianist, provided music for the reception, which was held in the church's fellowship hall following the ceremony. Assistants were Robyn Smiley of Austin; Beth Smiley, Las Vegas, Nev.; Sherry Grantham, Amarillo; and Becky Reed, Pampa.

The bride is a Pampa High School graduate and has a bachelor's degree in business administrative services from West Texas State University. She is employed in the communication resources department of Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo.

The bridegroom is a graduate of McCallum High School in Austin and has a bachelor's degree in business management from Texas A&M University. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University School of Law and is an associate attorney with the firm of Lumpkin, Barras, Reavis and Bunkley in Amarillo.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo after a honeymoon trip to Cozumel, Mexico.



MRS. DONNY GENE SHEPPARD JR.
Brenda Sue Neyland

Neyland-Sheppard

Brenda Sue Neyland and Donny Gene Sheppard Jr. were united in marriage at 3:30 p.m. April 18 in American Rose Center of Shreveport, La., with the Rev. Don Fletcher of Broadacres Baptist Church in Shreveport officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vernon Neyland of Shreveport.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Sheppard Sr. of Pampa.

Lissa Neyland, sister-in-law of the bride, of Carthage was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Ramona Merolla of Shreveport; Marilyn Rogers, aunt of the bride, of Baton Rouge, La.; Paula Harrelson of New Orleans; Terri McDaniel of Monroe, La.; and Susan King, sister of the groom, of Dumas.

Don Sheppard Sr., father of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Randy Sheppard, brother of the groom, of Levelland; Mike Ragan of Torrance, Calif.; Jack Neyland, brother of the bride, of Carthage; and Dennis Neyland and Chuck Neyland, brothers of the bride, both of Shreveport.

Flower girls were Rebekah Neyland, niece of the bride, of Carthage; and Kristi King, niece of the groom, of Dumas.

Ring bearer was Joe Don Sheppard, nephew of the groom, of Levelland.

Vocal music was provided by the Rev. Scott Herring of Kansas City, Mo., and Laura Talbot of Shreveport.

The bride is a graduate of Huntington High School in Shreveport. She attended Northeast Louisiana University and received a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed as a pediatric intensive care nurse at Tulane Medical Center in New Orleans.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Permian High School in Odessa. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in geology from Northeast Louisiana University, where he graduated cum laude. He is employed by Exxon Co. U.S.A. in New Orleans.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to The Netherlands, Austria and Germany, after which they will make their home in Covington, La.



MRS. MICHAEL GORDON PEARCE
Laurie Lynn Moore

Moore-Pearce

Laurie Lynn Moore and Michael Gordon Pearce exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. April 25 in Richardson Heights Baptist Church of Richardson, with the Rev. Steve Cretin, singles minister of Prestonwood Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Iris M. Moore of Dallas and the late Charles A. Moore.

Parents of the bridegroom are Gordon Eugene and Helen Pearce of McLean.

Jan Compton of Plano was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dee Archibald of Katy; Teresa Livesay, Lewisville; Kay Mowry, Flower Mound; Teresa McCarty, San Antonio; Donnal Sergeant, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Vicky Valerugo, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Dan Garon of San Jose, Calif. was best man. Groomsmen were Chuck Pearce and Holland Smith, both of Dallas; John Feil, Arlington; Greg Livesay, Lewisville; Bruce Mowry, Flower Mound; and Mark DeGaish, Portland.

Music was provided by Sylvia Green, organist, and Jerry and Eva Dee Lewis, vocalists.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the church. Reception assistants were Kellye Gautier, Angie LeFevre of Colgate, Okla.; Joan Carroll, Tracie Grant, Cheryl Peterson and Elaine Teague.

The bride attended Baylor University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is a travel agent at Charlie Moore Travel of Dallas.

The bridegroom attended Texas Tech University and served in the United States Air Force. He is assistant buyer at Joske's of Dallas.

The couple plan to make their home in Dallas following a honeymoon in Monterrey, Calif.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

College offers country-western dance classes

Clarendon College, Pampa Campus, is offering Country and Western Dance classes, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, May 7 through June 11 in the cafeteria.

Cost is \$40 per couple. Instructors are Phil and Donna George.

Registration will continue through the first class meeting on May 7. The course will be a "take it at your own pace" class, and instructors will work with each student individually on the more advanced moves, including spins, turns and reversing.

Dance steps included in the course are the two step, waltz, cotton-eyed Joe, polka, schoddish, four corners, jitterbug, and put your little foot.

No baby-sitter will be provided, but students may bring their children as there will be space available for activities and homework.

For more information, call Donna George at 665-1816, Phil George at 669-7471, or either of the two at 665-7989.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas



PILLOW TALK

A ringbearer is a lovely tradition. While it's most customary to pair a boy ringbearer with a flowergirl, you can have a ringbearer alone, either boy or girl. Here are some other pointers:

Rings are carried on a cushion, and many ready-made or custom-made styles are available. You can get one in lace or satin to match your gown. A handy friend or relative can also create one for you with a small pillow form, a half-yard of satin, and two yards of lace. A hand-embroidered message (names, dates etc.) will make this an even more special keepsake.

The ringbearer does not actually carry the rings, since it's safest to see them to the pillow so they won't roll. Ceremonial rings are attached by thread. So as not to confuse your guests, have the ringbearer turn over the pillow so the rings don't show, once the real rings have been exchanged.

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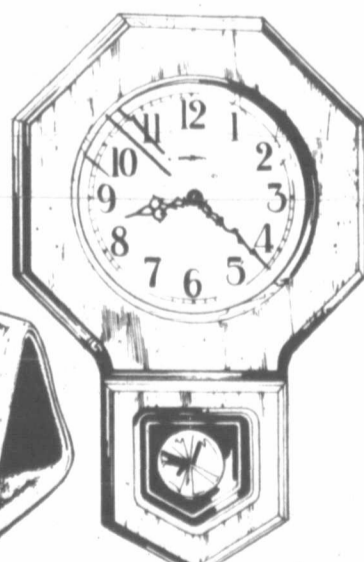


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... and engagements



ROBERT CLARK & NEALA SULLIVAN

Sullivan-Clark

John F. and Mary L. Sullivan of Leawood, Kan. announce the engagement of their daughter, Neala, to Robert F. Clark of Manhattan, Kan.

Clark is the son of James B. and Barbara J. Clark of Pampa. The couple is planning a June 6 wedding in Cure of Arts Catholic Church of Leawood, Kan.

The bride-elect has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Kansas State University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is an accountant for Ernst and Whinney Public Accounting Firm.

The prospective bridegroom is majoring in graphic design at Kansas State University, where he expects to receive a bachelor's degree during May 1987.



CURTIS BRIAN TEMPEL & JODIE LYNN STEVENSON

Stevenson-Tempel

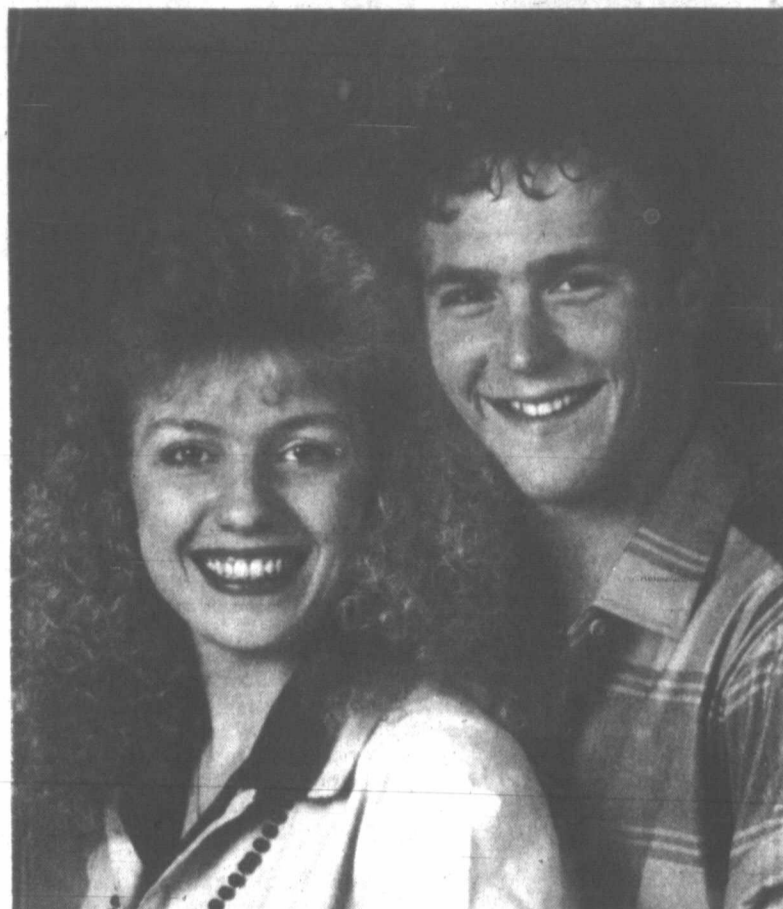
Mrs. Linda Stevenson of Pampa announces the engagement of her daughter, Jodie Lynn, to Curtis Brian Tempel of Canyon.

Tempel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Tempel of Wiley, Colo. The couple plan to wed May 23 in First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed as manager of Mission Jewelry Store in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Wiley High School. He is a student at West Texas State University, where he is majoring in animal science. He is employed by the University meat lab and by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The couple plan to make their home in Canyon.



TRINA KAYE GORDON & RICHARD H. SVENDSEN JR.

Gordon-Svendsen

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gordon of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Trina Kaye, to Richard H. Svendsen Jr. of Liberal, Kan.

Svendsen is the son of Richard H. Svendsen Sr. of Liberal and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Tracy of Salina, Kan.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows May 23 at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University and Clarendon College. She plans to continue her education at Seward County Community College in Liberal.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Salina South High School and is employed by Northern Natural Gas Co.

New sewing machine mimics ready-to-wear



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Imagine a sewing machine which sews, trims and overcasts seams at the same time! That's exactly what the new overlook (also called serger or overedge) machines can do, and they're creating lots of excitement in sewing rooms everywhere. Almost every major sewing machine manufacturer offers a serger model for home sewing. They are lightweight, easy to use, and allow you to duplicate sewing found in ready-to-wear clothing. The serger won't replace your conventional sewing machine, but it will cut hours off your sewing time. Compared to a regular sewing machine, sergers save about a third of the time.

When sewing a seam, the serger sews, overcasts and trims it all in one step. This is all done at double the speed of the regular machine. The serger is often called an overedge or overlock machine. Seams are finished identically to what you see in ready-to-wear. Narrow hemming can be done on a serger allowing you to finish wedding gowns, table cloths and napkins in seconds.

The presser foot and feed dog firmly and evenly hold the fabric. Since they do this better than a conventional machine, you can virtually eliminate pinning. The operator of a conventional machine can have as many as 300 different stitches. With only one serger stitch, you only have to be concerned with length and width adjustments.

The two basic types of sergers are the three-thread and the four-

thread models. The three-thread uses one needle; the four-thread uses two. Both machines operate with loopers instead of bobbins. The three-thread model has two lower loopers and one needle. The serger sews a seam and overcasts the fabric edge in one step. Most three-thread models will sew lightweight fabrics like voile or georgette as well as denim.

Home sergers weigh only 20 to 25 pounds and cost usually around \$450-\$600. Before you buy, be sure to shop around. Ask these questions:

(1) Is the serger as two-needle, four thread model or a one needle-three-thread machine?

(2) Does the knife lock in place? If not, you may not be able to sew several thicknesses of fabric without pushing the knife out of position, thus making an uneven, unattractive seam.

(3) Does the machine have color coded thread paths? Threading a serger looks and can be complicated if the paths are not marked on the machine. Referring to an instruction booklet each time you rethread can be a nuisance.

(4) If the machine is capable of performing a rolled hem function, is the attachment included in the price? Some machines do not perform the rolled hem function. Others are capable but require an attachment adding \$50-\$75 to the price. Other machines have a special throat plate for rolled hemming at no extra cost.

(5) Does your dealer offer free lessons? Sewing with a serger compares to cooking with a microwave. If you learn to use it to its fullest extent, you will receive the rewards — professional-looking garments, the ease of sewing difficult fabrics and considerable time saved.

(6) Do you have time to experiment and learn to use the machine effectively? If not, it could be considered an expensive and wasted purchase.

For more information on serger sewing and other clothing construction techniques, contact your Gray County Extension office.



CHUCK NEAL & KELLY WALLAR

Wallar-Neal

Carolyn Wallar of Pampa and Emmett Wallar of Fort Cobb, Okla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly, of Lubbock, to Chuck Neal of Lubbock.

Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neal of Tampa, Fla. The wedding is planned for May 23 at First Baptist Church Ford Memorial Chapel in Lubbock.

The bride-elect expects to graduate this month from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in home economics.

The prospective bridegroom plans to graduate this month from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in business marketing. He will be employed by Proctor & Gamble in Arlington.

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- New Fashions arrive daily

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Lions plan district meeting

HEREFORD — Lions Clubs of District 2T-1, which includes most of the Panhandle, will convene here Friday and Saturday for the annual district convention.

John D. Buffington, Lions International director from Charleston, W.V., will be principal speaker for the Saturday night governor's banquet. Jimmy Ross of Quitaque is 1986-87 district governor for 2T-1.

The convention will get underway with registration at 10 a.m. Friday, and a business session and necrology service set for the afternoon.

The awards dinner is scheduled for 6 to 7:30 p.m., and the district Queen's contest starts at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Thirty clubs will enter candidates in

the Queen's contest. Lori Johnson of Childress is reigning queen.

Hi-Plains Eye Bank will sponsor a breakfast Saturday, and golf and tennis tournaments start at 9 a.m. Programs on the "war on drugs" and the merger of Girlstown, U.S.A. with Boys Ranch are on Saturday's agenda, as well as an orientation for new officers and the annual election of district officers.

A reception for the international director is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, followed by the governor's banquet and ball. Business sessions and banquets will be held in Hereford Community Center, and the governor's ball at Hereford Country Club. Ladies' activities Friday afternoon include a tour of Deaf Smith County Museum.

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:



Jodie Lynn Stevenson, daughter of Ms. Linda Stevenson and the late Mr. J.B. Stevenson, and the bride elect of Curtis Temple.



JAMES E. DUGGAN



DEBORAH K. DYSON



MARVIN ELAM



CHARLOTTE L. ISON

Pampans to graduate from Clarendon College

Seven area residents will participate in graduation exercises at 7:30 p.m. May 8 at Clarendon College in Clarendon.

Marvin Elam is graduating with an associate of science degree. The Pampa High School graduate plans to continue his education at West Texas State University in Canyon. He is a past president of Pampa Optimist Club and also coached baseball in the Babe Ruth League for eight years.

James E. Duggan will graduate with an associate of arts degree. He is a life-long Pampa resident and former Pampa High School band director, and is now serving as a Pampa School Board trustee. He is currently employed by Texaco. Duggan and his wife Jill have three children and are active in First United Methodist Church.

Deborah K. Dyson is graduating with an associate of arts degree. She is a secretary for Production Management Association, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyson of Mobeetie. Her hobbies are tennis and aerobics. She plans to continue her education at West Texas State University in Canyon.

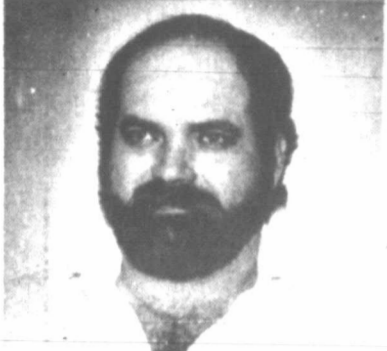
Charlotte L. Ison will graduate

with an associate of arts degree. She is a secretary for Raw Hide Oil and Gas Inc. She has one son, Brian. She plans to further her education toward a four-year degree.

Jerry C. Mulanax is also a life-long Pampa resident and a Pampa High School graduate. He will receive an associate of arts degree. The station manager for Meers Oil Co. has a wife, Maurita, and three children.

Londa E. Snider will graduate with an associate of arts degree. She is Gray County Latch Key director, and hopes to further her degree in Christian education, focusing on children. She and her husband, Dan, have two daughters. The Sniders are active members of the Presbyterian Church.

Randall G. Stewart is a Pampa High School graduate and a life-long Pampa resident. He will graduate with an associate of science degree from Clarendon and also a degree from Wayland Baptist University in conjunction with Clarendon College. He is branch manager for Progressive Sales, and plans to open his own business in Pampa. His hobbies are snow skiing, boating and camping, and arts and crafts.



JERRY C. MULANAX



RANDALL G. STEWART

Homemakers Week is May 3-9

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

A year with a Gray County Extension Homemaker Club is one of fun, fellowship and learning! Extension Homemaker Club members make new friends and learn new skills. Leadership qualities are developed, self-esteem is enhanced, and a sense of belonging is achieved.

Along with Extension Homemaker Club members nationwide, the 120 Gray County Extension Homemaker Club members celebrate National Homemakers Week, May 3-9. An Extension Homemaker Club member can be a caring, sharing individual. The homemaker (male or female) is a member of an individual Extension Homemaker Club which meets once or twice a month.

Extension homemakers are advised and supported by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the County Extension Agent. Extension homemakers are your neighbors and friends. They are community-minded and fun-loving people.

Extension homemaker clubs began as tomato clubs in 1912 and became known as women's clubs in 1918. In 1924, the first county-wide Extension Homemaker Club was formed. At that time, they were called home demonstration clubs. Today, they are called Extension Homemaker Clubs and represent homemakers of all ages and walks of life.

Gray County Extension Homemakers are leaders, followers, achievers, learners, changers, doers and even travelers! They are found in our 11 Gray County Extension Homemaker Clubs.

The clubs and their presidents are: Alanreed — Lena Carter; Golden Harvest — Seretha Thompson; Lefors — Sue Smiley; Merten — Marie Donnell; Mothers & Others — Renee Stout; Progressive — Marilyn Butler; PAM — Peggy Nipper; Step Savers — Debbie Mitchell; Sunshine Girls — Pauline Watson; Top of Texas — Mary Jacobs; and Worthwhile — Gladys Stone.

Gray County Extension Homemaker Clubs offer a variety of opportunities enabling a homemaker to increase knowledge and skills and develop leadership and citizenship qualities. Monthly meetings include a mix of educational and social offerings. Programs and leader trainings included in the 1987 plan are: A Look at Your Grocery Receipt; Consumer Rights and Responsibilities; Beef Up Your Body; Egg-citing Possibilities; Children as Consumers; Women and Credit; Pasta Potential; In-laws and Outlaws; and Centsible Holiday.

The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council sponsors a number of activities each year. This year's activities include: Christmas in October; Spring Luncheon; the Annual Achievement Event in the fall; Decorating Sweathshirt program; and Collars program.

Extension homemakers have the opportunity to travel and be a part of a nationwide organization — Texas Extension Homemakers' Association. TEHA has a district and state meeting each year. Homemakers from Gray County participate in these meetings to obtain program ideas, further Extension homemaker

endeavors statewide, and become involved in state and nationwide issues affecting homemakers and families.

The Gray County and Top of Texas Livestock Show Concession Stand is the annual fundraiser for Gray County Extension Homemakers. From funds raised during the stock show, the homemakers are able to support homemaker, community and 4-H projects and interests. Their support includes monthly donations to Meals on Wheels, Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Pampa Community Building, Community Day Care Center, Gray County 4-H Roundup and Fashion Show, and other worthy projects.

Each year the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council presents a \$500 scholarship to a senior 4-H member. This year's recipient is Roy Lott of Grandview 4-H Club.

Each fall, an Extension Homemaker of the Year is recognized at the Achievement event. Past Homemakers of the Year include Janice Carter, Barbara Shaw, Maggie Smith, Linda Gauger, Elizabeth Alexander and Marie Donnell.

Gray County Extension Homemaker activities are guided by officers of the Extension Homemaker Council. Officers for 1987 are Elizabeth Alexander, chairman; Fay Harvey, vice-chairman; Gladys Stone, secretary; Beulah Terrell, treasurer; and G.C. Davis, TEHA chairman.

To join an Extension Homemaker Club or to obtain more information, contact any Extension Homemaker Club president or the Gray County Extension Service at 669-7429.

4-H offers camps



4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

DATES:
May 3 — 3:30 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, park behind Clarendon College, eat at 5 p.m.
May 4 — 4:45 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean City Park.

May 4 — 5 p.m., County Camp and Trail Ride planning meeting, McLean City Park.

May 6 — 6 p.m., State 4-H Roundup meeting, Courthouse Annex.

May 9 — 9 a.m.-2 p.m., meat judging practice, Courthouse Annex.

May 9 — 10:30 a.m., 4-H Fashion Club bake sale at Walmart.

May 9 — 4 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting, Lake McClellan, supper at 6 p.m.

4-H'ERS INVITED TO SPECIAL CAMPS AT TEXAS CENTER

4-H members interested in a summer camping program will want to look at the choices provided at the Texas 4-H Center at Brownwood.

There are two types of camps being offered this summer.

A Special Interest camp will be conducted June 22-27 to offer older 4-H members (ages 14-19) opportunities to learn, develop and expand project skills and leadership abilities. Among the special interest areas are food and fitness, photography, shooting sports, clothing, canoeing and sailing, computers, public speaking, tennis and recreation. Costs of the various areas differ due to resources involved.

The other type of camping at the 4-H Center is called Prime Time '87. Prime Time concentrates on educational and recreational experiences that are out-of-the-ordinary. All participants will learn to be successful at new things with the hope of developing broader interests and becoming more involved in other 4-H activities.

Prime Time allows young people to learn more about themselves and other people. They learn interpersonal skills in working with others and adjusting to a new environment.

Each Prime Time camp is packed with fun and adventure and includes such activities as swimming, sailing, canoeing, shooting sports, crafts, cookery and recreation.

Prime Time camps are scheduled for July 5-8, July 8-11 and July 15-18 for ages 9-11, and July 12-15 for ages 12-14.

Gray County 4-H Council will also pay one-half of the registration fee for these two different camps.



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CLASS	Schedule	\$/Mo.
3 Year old	Tu.-Th.	61.00
4 Year old	M.W.F.	77.00
4 Year old	M., Tu., W., Th., Fr.	99.00
Kindergarten	M., Tu., W., Th., Fr.	99.00
Extended Day Kindergarten 8:30-2:30	M., Tu., W., Th., Fri.	145.00



Simplicity is landscaping key

By **JOE VANZANDT**
County Extension Agent
GARDEN SIMPLICITY

Landscape design is an art, the art of arranging the out-of-doors to provide a maximum of enrichment and enjoyment. The key to all good art is simplicity. A well-designed garden is most beautiful and functional and, of course, less costly and requires less upkeep when executed in its simplest manner.

All too often gardens are overplanted and, like an ill-arranged room, provide a cluttered, unorganized environment which often does not function.

Simplicity in garden design may be achieved by grouping plants which are alike together in lines or masses to serve a definite function. A scattering of plants creates a lack of order and the sense of not belonging. Most homeowners fail to identify the need for a plant before planting; thus, the landscape becomes overplanted regardless of plant function. Rather than adding plantings, a thinning-out would improve many homesites.

The designer must not only consider positive or planted spaces in the garden, but those leftover or void areas as well. The open lawn or the shape of the lawn near a curved bed take its form as a result of the shape of the planted or positive areas.

Too many curves or turns in a garden bed design often destroy



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

the crisp beauty of a simple line. Whoever handles the edging chore in your landscape will also testify to the added maintenance of a complicated garden border. Extra turns and edges in garden designs mean extra edging and labor.

Added plantings to frame the front walk or drive tend to lose the simplicity of garden design. With the good intentions of "softening" the harsh walk or drive, the gardener only adds to or accents the importance of these elements all the more by framing them in.

Framing the patio or terrace with plantings limits the flow of space in the landscape and, like a picture, becomes well framed, having the homeowner actually feel confined to the patio or separated from the remaining lawn or landscape. A good patio design allows the flow of the lawn to meet with a greater part of the patio. Key or accent plantings may be used to the sides or within the patio area.

Simplicity in garden design is also enhanced by the use of a dominant color scheme. A mix-

ture of many colors in the landscape lacks harmony. A spot of accent color in a key location with a dominant color, scheme enhances and creates interest. Knowing or sensing the proper amounts, locations and combinations of garden colors is the true task of a good designer.

Foundation plantings, or plantings surrounding the home, originated when homes were raised from the ground surface, and like great-grandmother's sunbonnet, have long been outdated. All too often, foundation plantings call for continual pruning to keep them within bounds and out of windows. They, too, may cover the beauty of the architecture of the house itself and serve no true function. Brick walls can be beautiful and need not be covered or hidden with greenery.

Over-simplicity in the garden may lead to monotony and lack of interest. Like the feather in a hat or the colorful necktie, splashes of color accent plantings properly placed in the landscape make an otherwise average landscape more friendly and interesting. Yet proper restraint in planting

provides beauty and reduced cost and maintenance.

COLOR FOR SHADY AREAS OF THE LANDSCAPE

Impatiens are terrific flowering annuals for shady areas of the landscape.

The "Super Elfin" series of impatiens has been named by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as the outstanding selection for 1987. The varieties reach a height of 8-10 inches with large, long-lasting flowers. At present, there are 15 varieties in this series: Blush, Bright Eyes, Coral, Fuchsia, Lipstick, Orange, Orchid, Pink, Red, Rose, Salmon, Salmon Blush, Scarlet, Twilight and White.

Impatiens are most effective in mass plantings or in containers. Although hanging baskets of impatiens are somewhat difficult to maintain, they can be spectacular on decks, patios and porches.

Impatiens may be started from seed indoors 4-6 weeks before the desired planting date. Plants also root easily from cuttings. Most impatiens are grown as transplants purchased from retail outlets. After danger of frost these should be placed in the garden about 16-18 inches apart. Impatiens thrive in dense shade and have a tendency to wilt in partial sun locations. Be sure to plant in a well-drained area for best results. For long-lasting color, remove flowers as they begin to decline.

Menus

May 4-8

Schools

BREAKFAST

- MONDAY
Egg, toast-jelly, fruit, milk.
- TUESDAY
Cinnamon roll, juice, milk.
- WEDNESDAY
French toast, syrup, fruit, milk.
- THURSDAY
Raisin bread, juice, milk.
- FRIDAY
Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY
Steak fingers, mashed potatoes-gravy, English peas, jello-fruit, hot roll-butter, milk.
- TUESDAY
Barbeque on bun, tater tots-catsup, pork 'n beans, pineapple upside down cake, chocolate milk.
- WEDNESDAY
Burrito, tossed salad, blackeye peas, apple crisp, milk.
- THURSDAY
Beef stroganoff, English peas, mixed fruit, Texas toast, milk.
- FRIDAY
Chili dog-mustard, French fries-catsup, pork 'n beans, cookie, milk.

Senior Citizens

- MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or barbeque beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, havard beets, navy beans, slaw, jello or toss salad, cherry cobbler or banana split cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY
Hamburger steak or chicken casserole, twice baked potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup, garlic bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, baked cabbage, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, Boston cream pie or coconut pudding.
- THURSDAY
Smothered pork chops or chicken chow mein over Chinese noodles, candied yams, blackeyed peas, boiled okra, California vegetables, slaw, jello or toss salad, apple cobbler or cherry delight.
- FRIDAY
Baked ham with candied apples or fried cod fish, French fries, baked beans, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon ice box pie or fruit and cookies.

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Locksmith, woman 'lock horns'

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a locksmith. The other night he received an emergency call from a hysterical woman who said that her bathtub was overflowing and she had locked herself out of her apartment!

My husband rushed over and found that her lock could not be picked, so he told her that the proper procedure would be to drill it.

The woman said she couldn't wait that long as the water was already running down the stairs, so my husband broke a window, entered her apartment, turned the water off and let the woman in.

Then this woman got nasty because my husband couldn't just pick the lock! She refused to pay him for the call, and now I wouldn't be surprised if she tries to sue us for the broken window and the water damage!

We learned a valuable lesson, Abby. People in business cannot afford to be Good Samaritans — no matter what the emergency. Next time, if a person can't wait to have the lock properly opened, my husband will walk away. Your comments, please.

FORGET MY NAME AND CITY

DEAR FORGET: "Good Samaritan"? It's my understanding that your husband responded to an emergency service call for which he is entitled to be paid. He could sue her for payment in small claims court, but should she sue him for "damages," I hope your husband has insurance. And if he hasn't, perhaps he should have.

DEAR ABBY: When "Vince" and I got engaged, we decided to live together for six months before getting married. We've been living together for four months and here's



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

the problem: Vince makes me pay for half the rent. When we go grocery shopping, he separates my groceries from his in the grocery cart, and he pays for his groceries and I pay for mine unless it's an item we both share — then we split the cost 50-50.

I agree a woman should pay her fair share if she lives with a man, but, Abby, Vince is a registered pharmacist and makes a lot more than I make. (I am a sales clerk, and after I get finished making my car payments and pay half the rent, I don't even have enough left over for gas.)

I love him, but I am not happy with this arrangement. Help.

THINKING TWICE

DEAR THINKING TWICE: Think again. Your live-in pharmacist has written a prescription for a miserable marriage with an inconsiderate penny-

pinching man. The signs are clear. Proceed at your own risk.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in the hopes that you will print this as a warning to parents of infants.

The last day of February my son and daughter-in-law laid their 4-month-old son on their waterbed with his bunting suit on. The baby was asleep, so they chose not to remove the bunting for fear of awakening him. Within an hour my little grandson was dead! He was found face down against the waterbed, which had folded around his face. Being unable to free his arms and lift himself to breathe, the child was asphyxiated.

I hope that everyone who has an infant — or knows someone who has — will never lay a child on a waterbed, especially if the child is wearing a heavy garment that

restricts natural movement. And to mothers who nap with an infant on a waterbed: Don't do this, I beg of you.

BROKENHEARTED GRANDPA IN KANSAS

DEAR GRANDPA: I offer my heartfelt sympathy to you and your family. How incredibly generous you are to warn others of this freakish trap while you are still mourning the loss of that precious child. Pity you will never know how many babies will be spared because you cared enough to write. God bless you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "VIRGO" IN ESTHERVILLE, IOWA: You've gone from bed to worse in your search for popularity. Estherville is a small town for people with big mouths. Take my advice and move to Sioux City.

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Club News

Worthwhile

Extension Homemakers
Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met at 2 p.m. April 17 in the Courthouse Annex.

Plans were made to attend the spring luncheon, which was April 27 at Pampa Community Building.

"Consumers' Rights and Responsibilities" was presented by Janice Carter.

The next meeting was to be at 2 p.m. May 1 in the Courthouse Annex. Donna Brauchi was scheduled to present a program on "Women and Credit."

Pampa Garden Club
Pampa Garden Club met in

Energas Co. Flame Room on April 20 to observe Arbor Day.

Joe VanZandt, county Extension agent, presented a program on trees and their value to the area.

Mrs. Thelma Bray, president, explained that April 20 is preferred by Pampa Garden Club to observe Arbor Day since it is the birth date of the founder, J. Sterling Morton, and since the official date for Texas in January is not practical for the Pampa area.

Mrs. Christine Campaigne served as hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mary Ann Bailey, 2221 N. Russell. Mrs. Ed Williams will

give a program on herb gardening.

Varietas Study Club

Eric Engelaar, foreign exchange student from Sweden attending Pampa High School, was guest speaker at the April 28 meeting of Varietas Study Club.

Engelaar spoke on customs and lifestyles in Sweden.

Mrs. J.E. Gibson was hostess for the meeting.

The next meeting will be a spring luncheon and installation of officers for 1987-88 at Pampa Country Club.

Chapter CS
P.E.O. Sisterhood
Chapter CS, P.E.O. Sisterhood

met at 9:30 a.m. April 28 in the home of Mrs. Jack W. White, 2364 Aspen, with Mrs. Ray Duncan assisting.

Mrs. William Hallerberg, president, spoke on the P.E.O. Texas State Convention, held recently in Houston.

Plans were made to select an educational scholarship recipient.

Seventeen members attended the meeting.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. May 12 in the home of Mrs. W.L. Stalder of Borger.

Pampa Business & Professional Women's Club
Pampa Business & Profession-

al Women's Club met recently for a fellowship dinner in the home of Alma Ash, club finance chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Ash in preparing the dinner was Ruby Chaney, Cordelia Mayes, Zora Moore and Vena Cain.

Chaney won the door prize, a hand-made collar crocheted by

Mayes.

Gertrude Stall gave the club collect preceding the dinner.

Julie Henkhaus, chairman of the annual Mother's Day Brunch, reported on the brunch and style show plans. The brunch and show were to be at 11 a.m. May 2 at Pampa Country Club. Hi-Land Fashions was to be in charge of the style show.

Spring brings activities to area

Spring and April inched their way into May, one of the busiest months of the year. It's time now to catch up on events of late April.

Congratulations to Ruth Tarpley, whom Beta Sigma Phi honored as their 1987 Woman of the Year! Ruth, always a loving, caring person, shared the happiness of the occasion with family and friends at the Yellow Rose Tea given in her honor.

Models in the style show at the Pampa Club displayed a rich array of spring fashions and colors, elegance of tone and texture. Models and stores were Joyce Peters and Suzanne Rains, Personal Touch; Jean Townsend and Louise Fletcher, Behrman's; Donna and Holly Burger, Hi-Land Fashions; Jo Ann McKay and Rue Park, Michelle's; Jeannie Derr and Dina Kerk, Bette's. Margaret Edmison, Charlene Morriss, Alberta Jeffries, Jerry Caylor, Sue Snow and Joyce Clifton were there to enjoy lunch and the show.

Jan and Ray Covalt, their daughter Shelly Watkins and children Allison, Ross and 2-month-old Blake showed their pleasure in being together for late Sunday evening dinner out.

Vivian and Chester Huff had week-end guests, Vivian's sister Betty and husband William Gunnin of Dallas, Dorothy and Cullen Taylor of Commerce.

Starting with a meeting at the home of Betty and Merle Bohlander, a group of the Pampa High School Class of 1947 has met weekly to plan for the class reunion scheduled for Aug. 7-9. Some of the workers are Betty Schaffer, secretary; Margie Stephens; Margie Rogers; Gwendolyn Tidwell; Grace and Bill Bething; Betty Garrett; Reba Eubanks; Robert Sailor; Bill Tarpley; Max Louvier; and Earl Davis.

Friends of Rose Belcher, bride-elect of Jeff Parnell, honored her with a bridal shower in Fellowship Hall of Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ. Hostesses were Maxine Jack, Jenny Gamble, Mary Hearson, Lorene McCathern, Evelyn Mason, Jean Hogsett, Cindy Price, Vardene Searl, Belle Lee, Linda Carlton, Belva Harris, Gail Drdul and Cletis Courter. Dona Cornutt gave her an original painting of yellow roses, a gift to be treasured.

A tad more about some special Easter visitors... Donna and Tim Eller, Brad, Steve and Julie, came from Missouri City to visit Lois and Walter Eller. Evelyn and Wilma Mason, Dot and Leon Weatherly had family from near and far. Carla, Mason and Logan Weatherly came from Minot, N.D., plus Kenny, Dreka, Josh and John Nachlinger, Steve, Rhonda and Katrina Weatherly, all of Amarillo.

Special congratulations to Tammie and Jimmy Keough on the birth of twin girls, Kristen Michelle and Kira Nichole. They have a big little brother named Michael. Waiting in the wings to spoil them sweet are grandparents Vivian and Jim Keough, Linda and Corky Godfrey, plus great-grandmothers Juanita Parker and Thelma Freeman. Other proud, grand family members are grandfather Gabe Madonia of Rome, N.Y.; great-grandparents J.G. and Guyla Speegle of Pampa; and great-great-grandmom Pearl Speegle of Borger.



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Kathleen Anderson hosted the annual meeting of the High Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas in her home recently. Officers elected were Mrs. Heward Suthers of Arnett, Okla., president; Mrs. Jeff Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. Clifford Jones Ferrell of Borger, secretary; Mrs. Charles R. McDaniel of Canadian, treasurer; Mrs. John D. Ramp of Canadian, registrar; and Mrs. R.D. Morrison of Borger, historian. Also attending were outgoing president, Mrs. Denver F. Cornelius of Borger; Mrs. Steven N. Slay of Amarillo; and Mrs. Dexter R. Spalding of Lewisville.

Jo and Dan Puckett chose Wild Wednesday at the Stage Stop for two family celebrations. For their daughter Bobby Jacobs, it was a birthday party, and for Jana Jacobs and James Hunter, an engagement party. By the way, Wild Wednesday meant a buffet of deer, antelope, turkey and elk, prepared by Ed Robinson.

Winnie and Lloyd Sweatt took their motor home for a two-week leisurely trip of camping and visiting with friends in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama with a hopeful destination of Florida.

Accolades to tutors in the Adult Literacy program, who are William Chafin, Sue and her daughter Rebecca Sebastian, Frank Rigney, Marcella Diller, Janice Ellston, Doyve Massey, Margaret Sparkman, Margaret Washington, Margaret Steele, Doris Rice, Beth Wilson, Birenda Turcotte, Carolyn Winningham, Annabel Wood plus four new tutors, Majunta Hills, Beth and Jim Edminster and Belinda Munoz. All have attended a spe-

cial workshop to assist in tutoring on a one-on-one basis. Rebecca has two students, Annabel Wood, a retired teacher, taught English to foreign-born wives of servicemen a number of years ago in Kansas. Another tutors' workshop will be held May 8 and 9 at the Public Library in Borger, hours 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Friends of the Library sponsor the local worthwhile program.

Members of the Hospice class met for a sack lunch to celebrate completion of the course by 36 participants. Hazel Bartel, instructor, received a tape player as a parting gift, and Holly Hollingsworth, her assistant, received a big bunny rabbit. Lloyd Laramore and Ted Quillen were the two male graduates. The need for more men in the Hospice program is great.

Let me tell you about two artists, whose names were omitted from a list of the Heritage Art Club: Polly Benton and Doris Pinson. Polly belongs to the Merten Club, Golden Spread Chapter of Tole Decorative Painters, National Tole Painters, and serves as secretary of her adult Sunday School Department at First Baptist Church. If you see

her daughter, Jennifer Scoggin, and her two children, Teryn and Thann, wearing hand-painted sweatshirts, you'll see more of Polly's handiwork. Polly's a pretty lady with a heart full of goodness.

Doris spends her days knitting, reading, painting, working in First Christian Church and enjoying her three sons, Gary, Lynn and David, and SEVEN grandchildren.

When Esther McAdoo recently retired after working as Bill Arrington's secretary for years, she and Gene started a new hand-screening business — T-shirts for one.

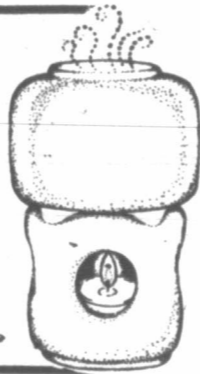
During the 17 years Lois Green lived in Houston, she fulfilled a life-long dream to study painting. Now that she is back in Pampa, she is sharing her knowledge with art students. Beginning May 4, she will conduct video oil painting workshops.

To do this afternoon, tomorrow or Tuesday... Do attend the annual Friends of the Library Book Sale at Lovett Memorial Library. Heading the project this year are Eileen Kludt, chairman, with Faye and Jack Nichols as co-chairmen. Nancy Hill is president. The list of availables includes specialty records and tapes, reference books, hobby magazines, out of date school-books, antique and rare books on request, evaluated by Carol Copeland. Monday hours are until 7:30 p.m. See you there and back here next Sunday.

Katie.

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Grace Monroe

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Newsmakers

Marvin E. Jackson
Airman Marvin E. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herdis L. Jackson of Pampa, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Jackson is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School.

Dennis Rex Caldwell
REXBURG, Idaho — Dennis Rex Caldwell was one of 1,405

graduating sophomores who received associate degrees during commencement exercises recently at Ricks College.

Bishop Robert D. Hales, presiding bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church, was featured speaker during the graduation ceremonies.

Prior to commencement, graduates also participated in the annual Alumni Banquet, Graduation Ball, and a graduation concert featuring Showtime Company, a college performing group.

Ricks College is owned and operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and is the largest privately owned two-year college in the United States.

Gregory B. Logan
Gregory B. Logan, son of James and Kathy Logan of Pampa, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program, according to TSgt Joe McRorey, Air Force Recruiter in Amarillo.

Logan will graduate from Pampa High School in 1987 and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on Jan. 4, 1988.

Upon completion of the six-week Basic Training Course at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Logan is scheduled to receive technical training as a Security Police Specialist.

In conjunction with the vocational skill, he will be earning college credits toward an associate degree through the Community

College of the Air Force while attending Basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Tommy Joe Bowers
Tommy Joe Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bowers of Pampa, has been named a United States National Award winner in business education by the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Bowers, a student at Pampa High School, was nominated for the award by Ramona Hite, business instructor at PHS.

Bowers' achievements will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook.

The Academy selects USAA

winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. Criteria for selection are academic perform-

ance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

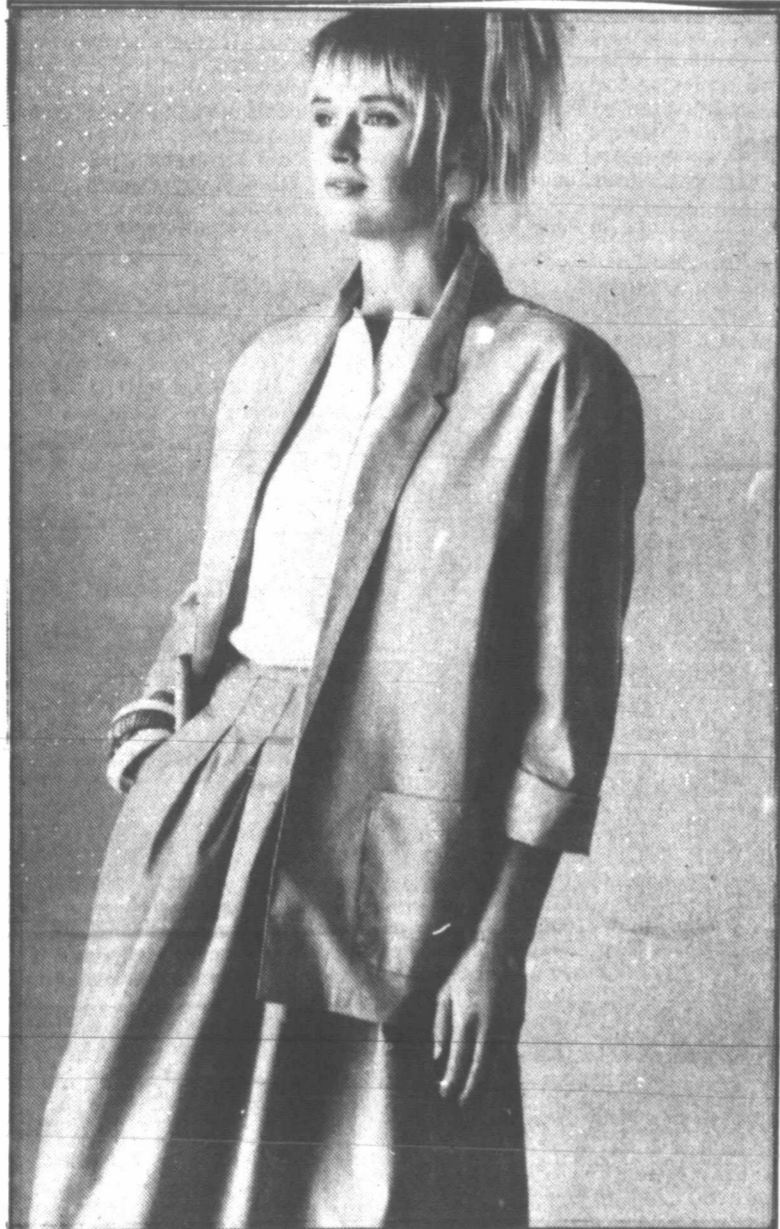


TOMMY JOE BOWERS



MARVIN E. JACKSON

Mother's Day Sale



Sale 12.99

Sheeting coordinates keep mom cool

Reg. \$14.99. A burst of color, a flash of style. This chic unconstructed "Jeanswear" jacket of cotton sheeting is just what she wants for spring. In a palette of refreshing pastels, black and white. For junior sizes.

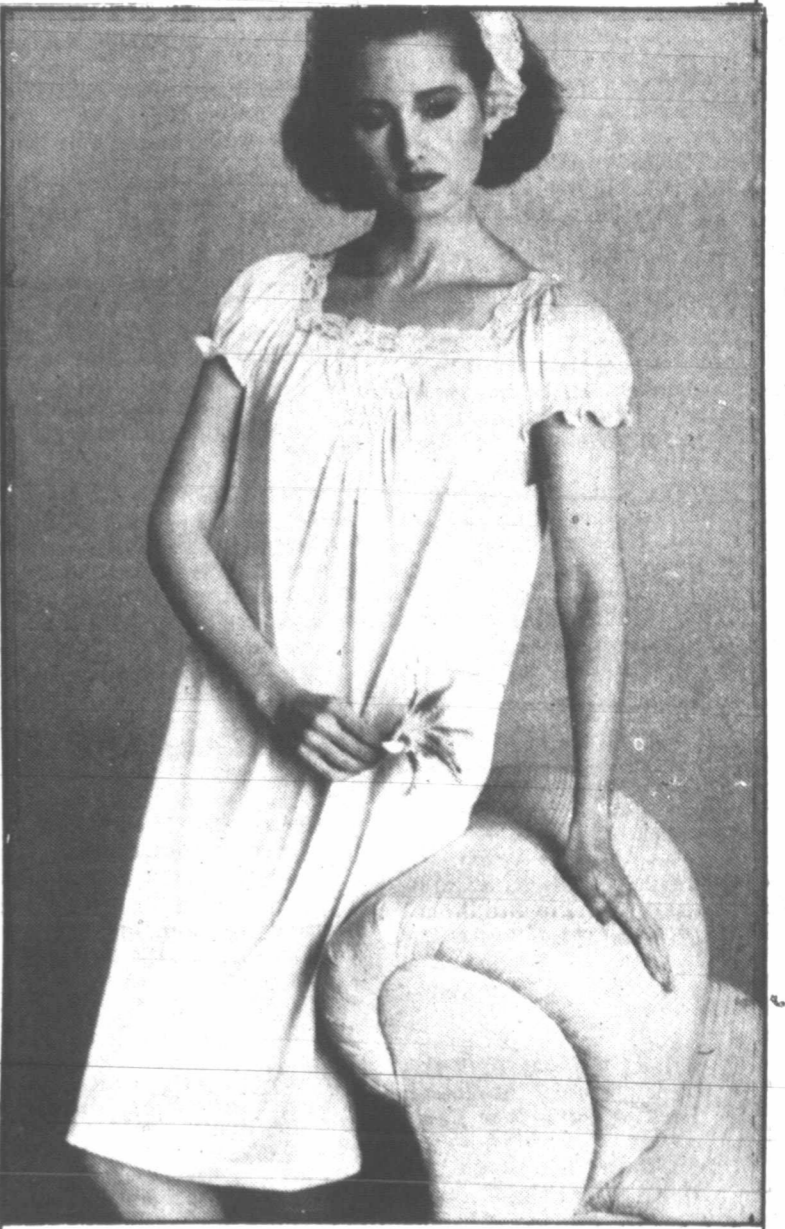
Reg. \$16. Coordinate it with our Miss U.S.A. skirt with full button front and comfortable elastic back. Of cotton sheeting in junior sizes.



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Luggage also sold separately. Other pieces on sale. Luggage sale prices effective through Friday, June 5th.



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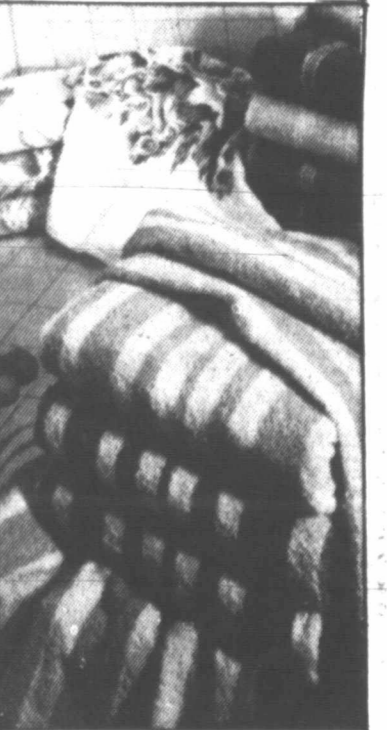
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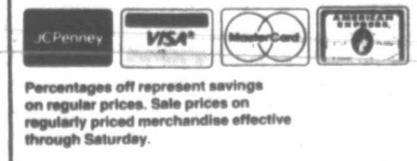
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Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday.

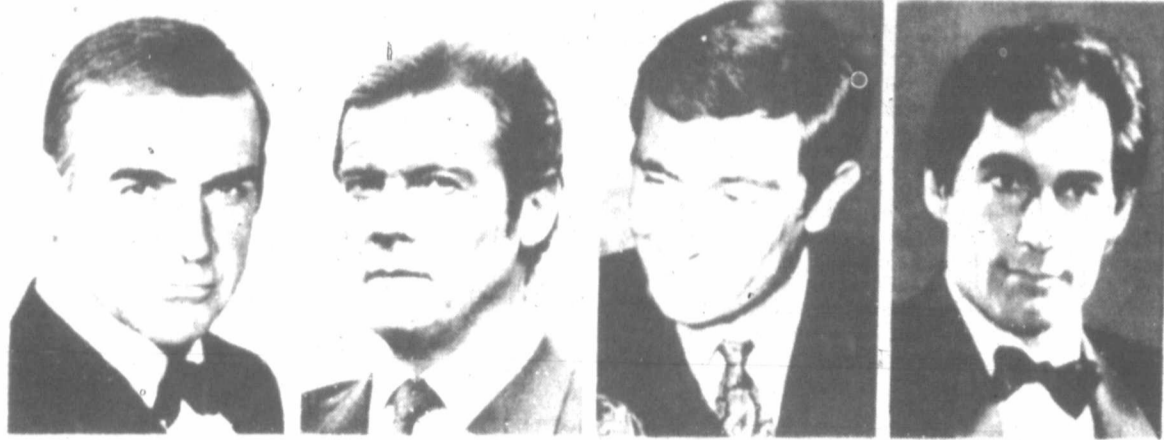
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Entertainment



Bond's film life in 25th year

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The film world's most durable star, survivor of uncounted attempts on his life and safety, is celebrating his 25th anniversary as a box-office attraction this summer.

This time the British Secret Service's premier agent is combating not only the Soviet KGB and ruthless arms dealers, but also the deadly supplier of the world's heroin and a flock of freelance terrorists. The feats may be familiar in *The Living Daylights*, but James Bond will be new: Welsh actor Timothy Dalton.

The worldwide popularity of the previous 14 Bond movies — United Artists claims 1.5 billion tickets sold — has continued despite changing faces. Dalton's predecessors as the licensed-to-kill hero have been Sean Connery, George Lazenby and Roger Moore.

No one knows more about James Bond than Albert R. (Cubby) Broccoli, who has produced or coproduced 15 of the Bond movies. Two others, *Casino Royale* and *Never Say Never Again*, were made by other filmmakers who acquired rights to

Ian Fleming stories.

Recently at his Beverly Hills mansion the portly, 77-year-old film veteran discussed his life with Bond.

In the early 1950s, Broccoli, once a Long Island truck farmer and later a Hollywood assistant director, was in England coproducing movies with Alan Ladd and other American stars. Broccoli became interested in filming the Fleming spy novels but found they were owned by a Canadian-born producer, Harry Saltzman. They joined forces in a partnership which lasted nine films.

Saltzman had tried without success to sell American film companies on making a Bond movie. Even though United Artists had been approached, Broccoli decided to try the company's top man, Arthur Krim.

"Saltzman and I flew to New York and made a deal in about 40 minutes," the producer recalled. "That's about as quick as you can do it."

Broccoli found his James Bond while sitting in Howard Hughes' projection room in Hollywood. He watched a Disney movie, *Darby O'Gill and the Little People*, and was impressed by a young Scottish actor named Sean Connery. "He didn't look like James

Bond; it was kind of a rough, uncouth character," said Broccoli. "But there was something about him I was looking for."

United Artists agreed to go ahead with *Dr. No*, imposing a \$1-million budget. Later the company wanted the film made for \$850,000. The producers balked, and the final tab came to around \$1.1 million. UA was "shaky" about the film and first released it in drive-ins, said Broccoli. But *Dr. No* caught on in 1962, especially with collegiates.

Expectably, Connery wanted a piece of the action, and he was given a share of the profits with the second film, *From Russia With Love*. But after *Goldfinger*, *Thunderball* and *You Only Live Twice*, he decided he wanted to pursue other roles.

Lazenby's one and only Bond movie was *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*. His temperament and lack of charisma prompted United Artists to pay Connery a handsome sum to return in *Diamonds Are Forever*.

After his experience with Lazenby, Broccoli decided he should try a more established actor for the next Bond role. He chose Roger Moore, who went on to play 007 seven times, from *Live and Let Die* to *A View to a Kill*.

Project X Young actor tries to grow up

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — There is a famous caveat that most actors learn to heed early: Never work with animals or children because they are sure to upstage you.

Matthew Broderick was aware of this caveat, but he decided to ignore it when offered a role playing opposite 11 adorable chimpanzees in "Project X."

Due to be released this month, the film stars Broderick as airman Jimmy Garret, who joins a top-secret Air Force project and discovers that some chimps are used for ghastly scientific experiments. The young pilot becomes emotionally attached to these primates and fights to stop the experiments.

"I knew going in that the film would be dependent on the chimps as lead characters," says Broderick. "That's what attracted me to the project. I haven't seen too many movies where

a character his own age, 25.

After making his film debut in 1983 in "Max Dugan Returns," Broderick, who also won a Tony award that year for his part in Neil Simon's play, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," found himself typecast as a teenager in the movies "WarGames" and "Ladyhawke."

He was so fed up with playing pubescents while in his 20s, that when Neil Simon offered to let him reprise "Brighton Beach Memoirs" for the film version, the actor refused.

That may sound suspicious, since Broderick then played another teenager in the hugely successful "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

Broderick explains, "I played a 15-year-old in 'Brighton Beach.' Ferris Bueller was 18. I don't mind playing mature teens."

Despite all of these teen roles, Broderick has escaped being identified with the other actors of his age group who are known collectively as the "Brat Pack."

One possible reason could be his reputation as a serious stage actor with a thriving Broadway career. At 20, he appeared in a star-making role, playing the gay teenager in Harvey Fierstein's "Torch Song Trilogy."

Broderick, however, believes his geographical location actually keeps critics from dumping him into that "Brat Pack."

"I live in New York, so I really

don't hang out with them. Also, I wasn't in any of those movies that made that phrase popular," he says, apparently forgetting that his role in "Ferris Bueller" was directed by John Hughes, auteur of the Brat Pack's "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club."

Broderick is now being cast as slightly older characters. He currently can be seen on PBS in "Story of a Marriage," a three-part miniseries based on Horton Foote's plays. And he will reprise his Broadway role in Simon's "Biloxi Blues" when Mike Nichols directs the film version.

The young actor admits that he is very pleased with his work in "Project X." As always, his pleasure in his work is diminished by his wish that he could share his achievement with his father, actor James Broderick who died of cancer in 1982. The older Broderick starred in the TV series "Family," which ran from 1976 to 1980.

In an eerie way, his father seems to be still around.

"I've been watching 'Family' every day on TV lately. It's on in New York a lot. It's very strange when somebody dies, and you turn on the set — and he's still there. At first, I couldn't watch anything he was in. My mother still can't."

"If I'm watching the show and she walks into the room, I change the channel."

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chimps weren't just a nice decoration rather than the main character. I thought it would be fun to do a movie and just watch them."

Like his character, Broderick found himself growing very attached to his simian co-stars. "It was hard to say goodbye to them," he admits. "It's not like finishing a film with an actor where you can say, 'I'll see you at the Polo Lounge. Here's my number.'"

Before they were "discovered," some of the chimps had been destined for medical experiments almost as grisly as those depicted in the movie.

"One of the chimps came from a medical research center where they kept him a cage all the time. He was pretty disturbed," recalls Broderick, who watched the trainers help the chimp learn how to walk in an unbarred area.

After their movie debut, the chimps were permanently retired to an animal shelter funded by 20th Century Fox, producers of "Project X."

"It's a good thing Fox donated a shelter for them. It would have been awfully bad press if I had to report that my co-star was now at the AIDS foundation," he says.

The chance to work with lovable apes wasn't the only reason Broderick opted for "Project X," he also had the opportunity — for a change — to play



MATTHEW BRODERICK and pal Virgil discover research monkeyshines in the new film "Project X." Broderick plays an airman who joins a top-secret Air Force project and discovers that chimps are being mistreated.

KGRO Top 20

Following are the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "(I Just) Died in Your Arms" Cutting Crew
2. "Sign O' the Times" Prince
3. "With or Without You" U2
4. "La Isla Bonita" Madonna
5. "Looking for a New Love" Jody Watley
6. "Big Love" Fleetwood Mac
7. "Heat of the Night" Bryan Adams
8. "I Know What I Like" Huey Lewis and The News
9. "Don't Dream It's Over" Crowded House
10. "I Knew You Were Waiting" Aretha Franklin and George Michael
11. "You Keep Me Hanging On" Kim Wilde
12. "Right on Track" Breakfast Club
13. "If She Would Have Been Faithful" Chicago
14. "The Finer Things" Steve Winwood
15. "Se La" Lionel Richie
16. "Wanted Dead or Alive" Bon Jovi
17. "Get That Love" Thompson Twins
18. "Talk Dirty to Me" Poison
19. "The Lady in Red" Chris DeBurgh
20. "What's Going On" Cyndi Lauper

- Most requested songs:
1. "You Keep Me Hanging On" Kim Wilde
 2. "(I Just) Died in Your Arms" Cutting Crew
 3. "Looking for a New Love" Jody Watley

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Terrorist tale is chilling

BROTHERS. By William Goldman. Warner Books. 340 Pages. \$17.95

Fans of William Goldman will not be disappointed by his latest novel, "Brothers," a sequel to his 1974 best-seller, "Marathon Man." "Brothers" is a story of terrorism, treachery, double agents and deceit, designed to keep readers — old and new — on the edge of their seats.

The story told by Goldman is gripping. Children become weapons of death. World leaders are put at risk. It's a nerve-shattering experience.

It doesn't matter if the reader can't recall — or never knew — the details of the previous novel. Goldman gently brings the story to mind. At the same time, he creates a compelling story containing all those Goldman-esque plot twists and turns that readers have come to expect — but can never fully anticipate.

As the story unfolds, Scylla, the superhuman agent from "Marathon Man," is waiting on a remote island for the day when he will be recalled by Division and returned to civilization.

Division is a secret organization involved in deadly weapons of war.

It has been years since Scylla was left for dead in the middle of New York City's Lincoln Center. He has been alone on his island, strengthening his mind and body. June 1985: The helicopter arrives. Division has a job for Scylla to do. He must do it well — and quickly.

Scylla returns to a world he does not recognize. Jimmy Carter is no longer president of the United States. There is a new leader of the Soviet Union. Scylla has never heard of MTV or AIDS. And he has no idea of the function of a VCR. But these are all minor problems, easily solved by reading an almanac and current newspapers and magazines.

What is most important is that Scylla is now the perfect assassin. With a new voice and face, and no fingerprints, he has no traceable identity.

"Brothers" is a story of terrorism that even superhuman Scylla is powerless to stop; terrorism that touches his life and the lives of his friends and family. In the end, the story has only a loose connection to "Marathon Man." But it doesn't matter. It's still Goldman at his best.

Carol Deegan
Associated Press

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Mr. Gatti's

The Point Is Pets
by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q. How important are the annual "booster" vaccinations?
A. That depends. Actually, the vaccines usually give a full 12 months' protection against the various diseases. Some animals develop immunity which lasts longer, say 14 months or so. There are also those who don't develop enough immunity to last the full 12 months and if exposed are likely to come down with a disease. We can't determine which ones will do either, so we try to protect as many as possible by stressing annual "boosters." The annual vaccination is what is recommended by the vaccine manufacturers. In addition, Texas law requires annual Rabies vaccination. This is only PART of the "importance" of the annual boosters. The rest of it is: This is the time your Veterinarian will get to check your dog or cat, from head to toe, for problems which you are probably not aware of. For example, he'll check its heart for problems, its skin for parasites, its ears for infections or parasites, its teeth for dental problems, its nails for need of trimming, and probably check its anal glands for need of being emptied. All of these things are usually checked out FOR FREE during the annual booster exam. I think this is very important, and should be enough reason for you to keep the lines of communication open between you and your pet's best friend. Annual "boosters" are your best friend of the year.

Remember, Pampa's Annual Rabies Vaccination Drive Will Be May 8-11. Call Your Veterinarian For Details.

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Breeders transplant social graces, raise horse of different nature

By WHIT CANNING
Fort Worth Star Telegram

WEATHERFORD (AP) — The emus are gone, but there are still Borneo crested firebacks and a zony named Zeony.

Someday, there may also be a Bongo antelope, but for the moment David Langham and Sharon Davis at Memorial Farm south of Weatherford are preoccupied with zebras. Having produced a couple that don't look like zebras, they now propose to create one that doesn't act like a zebra.

"This is a little bit like AIDS research," said Langham, referring to the embryo transplant that he and Davis intend to attempt soon. "It's only been done successfully a few times in the past."

When the right moment arrives, an embryo from a pair of Grant's zebras named Doc and Loving will be implanted into a female horse.

If the foal arrives, in about a year, it will be raised as a domesticated horse in an attempt to weed out certain social shortcomings that zebras have.

"You have to remember, a zebra is a wild animal," Langham said. "Kicking and biting are very big with zebras."

"The theory here is that if the zebra is nurtured by a horse as a mother the offspring will be 'imprinted' with the gentler characteristics of a domesticated animal."

"Hopefully, the mare will give the zebra a little tranquility. Also, mares are cheap — zebras are expensive."

Although zebras have been successfully crossed with donkeys and ponies (hence the zony), there has been only one known successful embryo transplant in the United States.

That was in May 1984, when Dr. William Foster of the Louisville Zoo was rewarded — on his 11th attempt — with a zebra out of a mare.

The resulting animal was named Equeulus and is still happily cavorting in the Louisville zoo. Tranquility, however, is not among his notable characteristics.

"Based on what we have at the moment, the experiment has failed," Foster said. "He'll still kick your brains out."

Since then, two others have been born in the London Zoo, but there is no report on their behavior. Davis and Langham remain undaunted.

"A zoo really isn't set up to devote that much attention to one animal," Langham said. "But we can. Eventually, we hope to get as many as five pure zebras from one mare and see if we can eventually create a gentler breed."

If so, there would be doubtless be a profit in sales, but as yet no one is touting vast commercial possibilities in breeding zebras.

"There are several small herds scattered around the state, and there are quite a few zebra-

donkey crossbreeds walking around (Memorial Farm has two zony), Langham said. "But crossbreeding is practical basically for cattle, and even if embryo transplants succeed ... you still aren't going to ride most zebras."

"They don't have much of purpose at the moment. Mostly, they're just for looking at."

But Doc and Loving recently returned from Houston, where they did a TV commercial for a bank ("We've earned our stripes"), and the animals are popular as the exotics.

Memorial Farm has plenty of those. Included in the population are Blackbuck antelope from Africa, Sika deer from Formosa, ostrich, Egyptian geese, a rare species of pheasant, the Borneo crested fireback, various types of duck and longhorn cattle.

"But we sold all the emus," Langham said. The zebra population is growing rapidly. A recent acquisition is Zipper, a male Grevy's zebra who stands nearly 5 feet high at the shoulders and has large, mulelike ears.

"They're the largest of the zebras, and they're also on the endangered species list," Davis said. "We're very proud of him."

Even rarer is the mountain zebra, and there are no animals of that species at Memorial Farm, but Langham thinks he may be able to get one from a zoo in Virginia.

As for the more-common plains zebra, there are plenty at Memorial Farm — including two of the three types (Grant's, Chapman's and Demara). The variety allows Langham to engage visitors in a favorite pastime.

"As you can see, looking at them side by side," he said, "one is white with black stripes and the other clearly is black with white stripes."

"You do see that, don't you?" Wally Tiller, who has operated a breeding farm in Nebraska for 44 years and is a partner with Davis and Langham, scoffs at the notion.

"They're all white with black stripes," he said. Langham, however, insists otherwise.

"If you start at the hoofs and work upward, you can see that certain species are black animals with white striping," he said. Then there are those that are brown with black stripes — the crossbreeds.

Davis and Langham are working on something different there, too — the often fatal method of gathering semen for embryo transplanting or artificial insemination.

"In the past, the method has been to knock the animal out first, because it was considered the easier method," Langham said. "The problem is, you lose about half of them. It is evidently an emotional shock, such as you see in some animals that drop dead minutes after being captured. There is a very high death rate."

"So we do it with the animal conscious, and hopefully it will prove a more successful method."



David Langham poses with a pony, right, and its offspring, a zony.

The semen is then used to fertilize an egg taken from the female zebra in a process similar to that used for test-tube babies and the resulting embryo is implanted in the host mother.

If the embryo transplants — which must be done on a precise time table because of the ovulation cycle of the mare — prove successful, Davis and Langham would like to move on to something new — such as acquiring a Bongo antelope.

"The main problem," Langham said, "is they cost about \$50,000 (zebras, depending on sex and type, run from about \$1,500 to over \$15,000)."

But someday, if another of Langham's pet schemes works out, a crossbreed may bring wealth and fame.

"Someday," he said, wistfully, "I'm going to take one of those animals down to the races in Ruidoso. With their build, they should be real fast."

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Bexar County to have state's only litter ranger

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It doesn't pay to mess with Texas, but if you do in Bexar County the chances of getting caught will soon increase.

Bexar County will soon have the only litter ranger in Texas.

His sole job will be to ticket people who throw bottles, cans and

candy wrappers on state roadways.

The Texas Highway Commission decided Thursday to begin the pilot program in 30 to 60 days.

Money from the state's \$1 million "Don't Mess With Texas" anti-litter campaign, \$37,846.11, was given to the Keep Texas

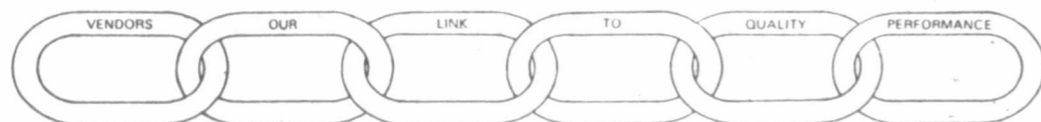
Beautiful council to fund the 18-month project.

The money will be used for a salary, car and uniforms, Carolyn Goodall, state Highway and Public Transportation Department spokeswoman, said.

"We want to see if the program will pay for itself," Goodall said.



CELANESE QUALITY
PAMPA PLANT
VENDOR RECOGNITION



STRENGTHENING THE CHAIN...

The Supplier Quality Policy of Celanese Chemical Company, Inc. is to purchase only from suppliers who deliver products or services that conform exactly to agreed or published specifications. This requires that suppliers perform manufacturing, marketing, and administrative functions right the first time.

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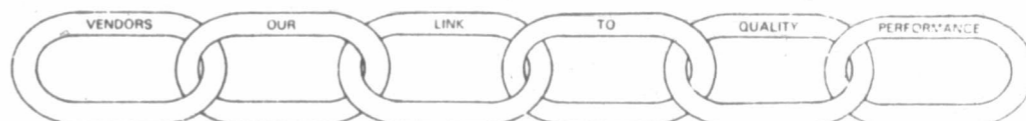


Left to right: Tony Ledford—Employee, Ron Guard—Celanese Plant Manager, Bob Sanders and Walden Haynes—Co-Owners, Gary Winton and Bill Williams—Employees.

Congratulations for a job well done!



CELANESE QUALITY
PAMPA PLANT
VENDOR RECOGNITION



STRENGTHENING THE CHAIN...

The Supplier Quality Policy of Celanese Chemical Company, Inc. is to purchase only from suppliers who deliver products or services that conform exactly to agreed or published specifications. This requires that suppliers perform manufacturing, marketing, and administrative functions right the first time.

After a performance evaluation of the past ninety days, we take pleasure in recognizing

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Left to right: Darville Orr and Ed Lewis—Co-Owners, John Orr, Dee Orr, Mickey Fellingham and Don Levick—Employees, Ron Guard—Celanese Plant Manager and Norman Flue—Co-Owner.

Congratulations for a job well done!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, May 2, 1987

- ACROSS**
- 1 Get as deserved
 - 6 Actress Anderson
 - 12 Georgia university
 - 13 Smoother
 - 14 Gabbler
 - 15 Topple
 - 16 Single-handed
 - 18 Old card game
 - 19 Bird
 - 20 Basketball group (abbr.)
 - 22 Mellow
 - 25 Aircraftsman
 - 26 Dock
 - 28 Architect Christopher
 - 29 Beyond the limit
 - 30 Hoed
 - 32 City in Alaska
 - 35 Arthur's nickname
 - 36 Stench
 - 37 Actress Martha
 - 39 Sorrel
 - 42 Bushy clump
 - 43 Also
 - 44 Tell tales
 - 45 Flower holder
 - 47 Spiny ant eater
 - 50 Romeo's beloved
 - 53 Feel indignation at
 - 54 Make possible
 - 55 Uneven
 - 56 Deteriorate
 - 57 Desires
- DOWN**
- 1 More miserly
 - 2 Start on a cruise
 - 3 Red-breasted bird
 - 4 Angered
 - 5 Ancient Phoenician port

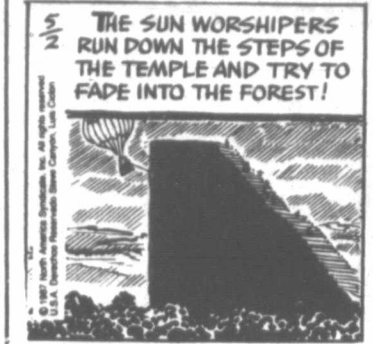
Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	X	M	O	S	E	S	O	T	T	
O	M	A	E	F	R	E	M	O	E	O
N	A	P	S	T	A	R	E	P	L	Y
A	S	S	E	S	L	O	S	E	S	
	D	A	G	O	L	D				
O	T	O	G	A	L	S	E	P	O	S
O	E	R	E	D	O	M	A	R	A	N
Z	E	R	O	G	A	O	L	O	F	A
E	D	A	M	E	D	N	A	A	S	P
	N	E	T	D	C	C				
M	O	V	I	E	K	O	J	A	K	
O	N	E	R	E	E	O	N	A		
O	C	T	I	R	O	N	Y	T	A	T
D	E	S	E	S	T	E	S	S	K	Y

38 Refreshing beverage
39 Most ancient
40 Film Festival
41 Blind as
43 Anoint

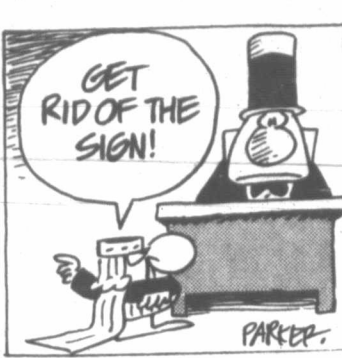
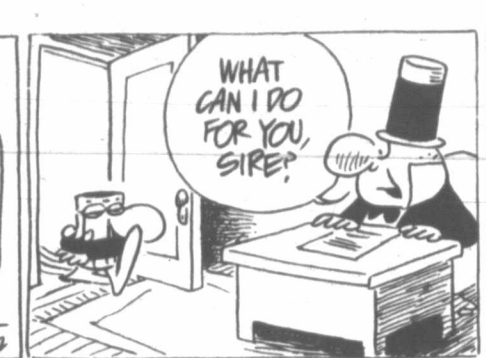
44 Buffalo
46 Bones in chest
48 Boat's company
49 Greek deity
50 Semite
51 Numero
52 Commandments

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



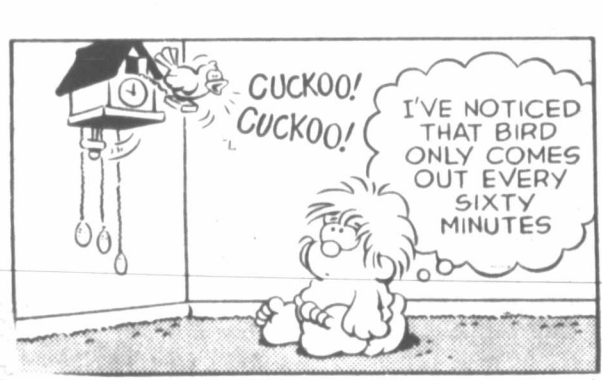
By Howie Schneider

B.C.



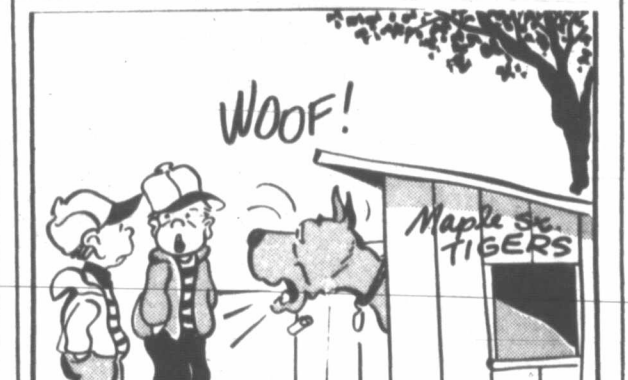
By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



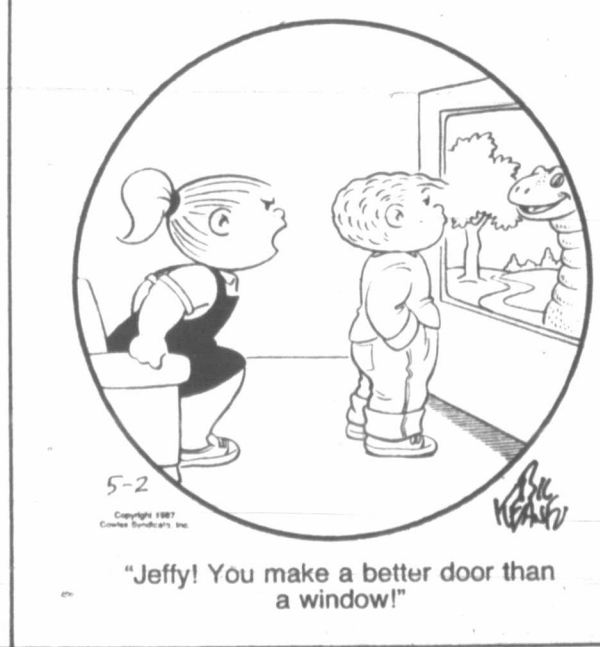
By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



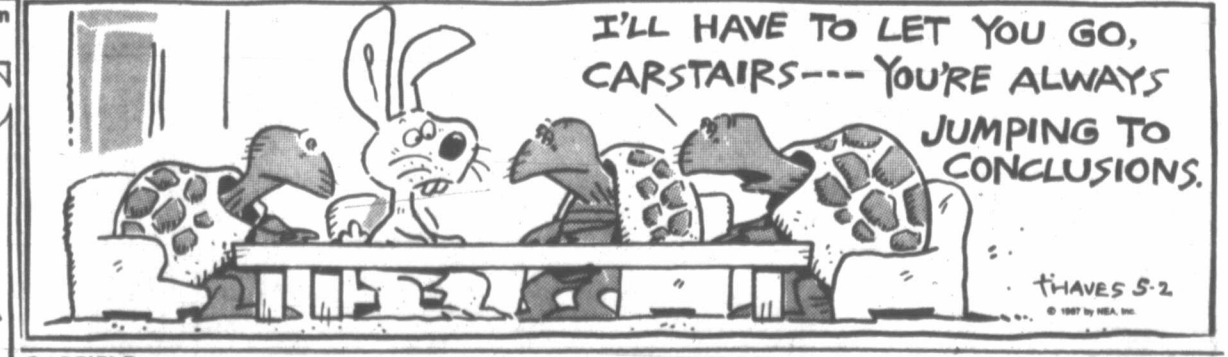
By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

Agriculture Scene

Cattle, hog prices lead upswing in farm index

WASHINGTON (AP) — An upward surge in the cattle and hog markets helped boost the government's index of prices farmers got for raw products in April by 1.6 percent from the March level.

Lower prices for lettuce, milk, tomatoes and strawberries were reported Thursday by the Agriculture Department, but those failed to halt the overall upward swing in the April index. Overall, the index was up 3.3 percent from a year ago.

John Buche of the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service said the preliminary figures for April and revised figures for March pushed the price index above year-earlier marks for the first time since last September.

The April index also was the highest since last August but still was far below the record high reached three years ago when prices of many commodities soared as the result of the 1983 drought and massive government acreage programs ordered to reduce production.

Bumper harvests since 1983, lagging export demand and lower government support prices for many commodities have pushed crop prices down the last few years.

Crop prices were unchanged from the March index but still averaged 11 percent below April 1986. But prices for livestock and livestock products jumped 4.2 percent in April and were 17 percent higher than a year ago, the report said.

"Both cattle and calf prices were at their highest levels since August 1980," the report said.

New quarterly figures showed prices paid by farmers to meet expenses increased 1.9 percent from January and also were up 1.9 percent from April 1986.

"The feeder livestock index was the highest since November 1980," the report said. "Prices also rose for fuels, autos and trucks, feed and farm machinery. Agricultural chemicals was the only (category) showing a decline."

Prices paid commercial vegetable growers dropped 8.2 percent from March and were down 1.4 percent from a year earlier. Lower prices for lettuce and tomatoes were partly offset by higher prices for onions.

According to the preliminary April figures, based mostly on mid-month averages, fruit prices dropped 1.8 percent from March but still averaged

15 percent more than a year earlier. The April decline was due mainly to lower strawberry prices.

Prices of dairy products were down 1.6 percent from March but averaged 2.4 percent more than in April 1986, the report said.

The index for poultry and eggs was up 0.9 percent from March but was 2.6 percent below a year earlier.

Net farm income was estimated by USDA at around \$29 billion last year, down from \$30.5 billion in calendar 1985. Economists are forecasting an increase to about \$32 billion in 1987.

Consumer food prices are expected to continue rising, perhaps averaging 2 percent to 4 percent higher than in 1986, when they gained 3.2 percent.

April commodity prices averaged 125 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, up from the revised mark of 123 percent in March. A year ago, the April index averaged 122 percent.

The quarterly parity ratio was reported at 52 percent in April, up one point from the revised January reading of 51 percent. A year ago, the

parity ratio was 50 percent. In September 1985, the ratio dropped to 49 percent, matching the all-time low set in June 1932 in the depths of the Depression.

Although many economists say the old parity standard is outmoded because it doesn't take into full account changes in farm productivity, others contend the ratio is useful in comparing year-to-year changes.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. It then uses a 1910-14 measurement to express what happened. At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean farmers had the same buying power as they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average price of corn in April was \$1.49 per bushel at the farm nationally, according to the preliminary figures. That was 31 percent of the quarterly parity price of \$4.87 per bushel reported in April.

The report also said:

■ Cattle averaged \$63.20 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, compared with \$59.30 in March and \$50.30 a year earlier. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

Moisture needed for planting in many areas of the state

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Hot, dry conditions over the eastern two-thirds of the state accelerated planting activities this week, but moisture is needed in many areas to complete planting operations and boost young crops and pastures.

Although some good rains were recorded in western areas, record high daytime temperatures of 90 or above in eastern sections continued to stress many crops and pastures as April ended with

extremely limited rainfall over much of the state, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

April was a month of extremes for Texas farmers and ranchers, with damaging record cold and frost reported on April 3 and 4, limited rainfall for most of the state and record high temperatures on a number of dates near the end of the month, he said.

While wheat losses vary across the state as a result of the late season freezes, estimates range from 30 to 70 percent in many counties, and damages are becoming more apparent as dry weather persists. Many wheat fields are being grazed or baled and some have been plowed up as producers prepare the land for other plantings, Carpenter said.

In South Texas, much of the corn crop is outgrowing the frost damage it suffered earlier this

month, and the melon crop also is recovering from earlier cold damage, Carpenter noted.

The sugar cane harvest is expected to wind down in the next week in the Rio Grande Valley, where the onion harvest is in full swing. The onion crop also is progressing in the Winter Garden area, where harvests of early vegetables are nearing completion. Citrus groves are under heavy irrigation schedules in the Valley, and the early peach har-

vest there is active with demand strong, Carpenter said.

Replanting of some cotton and vegetable crops continues in southwest Texas as a result of freeze damage.

Across the state, the fruit crop will be short, with most peaches in upper areas wiped out by the late freeze. Lamar County also lost half of its apple crop due to the freeze.

Planting or replanting of home gardens continues active in many areas and gardens are doing well where they are being watered.

Although ranges and pastures need rain, most livestock continue in good condition with marketing normal and demand strong. Sheep shearing is winding down in west central areas and still active in far western counties.

work continues. About 70 percent of the corn crop is planted, along with a small percentage of sorghum. Some 15 percent of the wheat has headed. Many cattle are grazing out freeze-damaged wheat fields. The sugarbeet crop is 80 percent planted.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat needs more moisture for continued improvement. Freeze damage to wheat is becoming more apparent, and wheat is being baled for hay in Archer, Foard and Jones counties. Farmers are preparing land for planting cotton. Livestock continue in good condition. Stockers are making excellent gains and marketing is normal to high. Home garden planting continues in full swing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Moisture ranges from very short to surplus, and a solid layer of hail fell in some sections of Wise County. Corn is 100 percent planted, while the sorghum crop ranges from 55 to 100 percent planted. Wheat is in fair to good condition. Cotton is about 25 percent planted in Hunt County. Peach producers in Wise, Hunt and Johnson counties lost virtually all of their peaches.

NORTHEAST: All crops and ranges could use rain.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

HOW OFTEN SHOULD SOILS BE DEEP-PLOWED FOR OPTIMUM CROP PRODUCTION?

This will vary from soil to soil. However, each soil should be checked regularly for a plow pan, and if one is found, the situation should be corrected. Most will develop over a period of time although it's possible for a plow pan to form in one year. So some soils may need to be deep-plowed.

Use a soil probe to a depth of 15 to 16 inches when the soil is moist to determine if there is a plow pan or compacted zone. If the probe shows strong resistance with steady pressure, it's likely that a plow pan has developed and should be corrected by deep tillage.

HOW CAN FARMERS GAIN MORE CONTROL OVER COSTS OF INPUTS?

Farmers should try some of the new cultural practices available, such as furrow-diking, low energy precision application irrigation and surge irrigation. They must become better managers, and this includes soil testing and following soil test recommendations to control fertilizer inputs. Farmers also should know the water use pattern of their crops and should try to capitalize on it. Most of this type of information is already available, and the best farmer-managers are using it.

What is the best way to plant sorghum on dryland? Narrow rows or wide rows, two pound, three pound or a five pound per acre seeding rate? Dr. Jean Steiner, soil scientist at the USDA

Conservation and Production Research Laboratory near Bushland, conducted research to answer the question.

The results showed that 15-inch wide rows can produce bigger plants than 30-inch wide rows but the risk of running out of water before the grain matures is greater with the narrow rows. A two-pound per acre seeding rate was better than three or five pound per acre rates because low plant populations are less risky in a dry year and high seeding rates did not increase yields in a wet year.

Steiner conducted the research on a clay loam soil in 1983 and 1984 and planted two, three and five pounds of seed per acre in 15 and 30-inch wide rows. She determined evapotranspiration which is the combination of transpiration from sorghum and evaporation from soil, along with light interception by sorghum plants for the different row spacings and seeding rates at several times during the growing season. Yield of forage and grain was determined at harvest.

In 1983, it was dry and 15-inch rows and the high seeding rate increased evapotranspiration 9 percent over 30-inch rows to two pound per acre seeding rate. The increased water use occurred early in the growing season. This increased forage yield but grain yield was low because soil moisture was depleted by grain filling. The high plant population produced 5440 pounds per acre of forage and grain. Of this, grain yield was 1430 pounds per acre. The two pound per acre seeding rate produced 4820 pounds per acre of forage and grain but 2050 pounds per acre of this was grain. This 600 pound per acre increase in

grain yield along with reduced seed cost greatly increased returns over the five pound per acre seeding rate.

In 1984, it was wetter and yields were higher than in 1983. Forage and grain production for a given amount of evapotranspiration and light interception was highest with narrow rows. Increased light interception by plants shaded the soil and reduced evaporation from the soil. This made more water available for the sorghum. The combination of forage and grain production was increased 1200 pounds per acre by narrow rows, but grain yield was about 2950 pounds per acre with either 15 or 30 inch rows.

Steiner's results show that in the wet year 15-inch rows increased yield of forage and grain per unit of evapotranspiration over 30 inch rows. This occurred

because plants in narrow rows were more scattered thus increasing interception of light by the sorghum. This in turn shaded the soil which decreased evaporation from the soil surface making more water available for transpiration by plants.

From a practical stand point, it is impossible to predict wet and dry years. Grain producers would hedge their bets by planting two pounds per acre of seed in 30-inch rows. This will give the highest grain yield over the long haul. People interested in both forage and grain for either silage or hay will maximize yields by planting the two pound seeding rate in 15-inch rows. "The combination of both grain and forage will be higher than with 30-inch rows in either wet or dry years," Steiner said.

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Classic trade-in



Marguerite Hennon of Jerseyville, Ill., shows off the mint 1956 Ford Mainline, with only 15,400 miles that she recently traded-in for a newer model. Forrest Ringausen, left, veteran car salesman, sold her both the 1955 car and her new 1987 Ford.

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

James Caan says he ended his five-year absence from the movies after director Francis Ford Coppola made him an offer he couldn't refuse.

Caan stars with Angelica Huston and James Earl Jones in "Gardens of Stone," which is set for release this month. He plays an Army sergeant who served in Vietnam.

"Of course, the circumstances were terrific ... with Francis Coppola, who is to me the best, and a great piece of material," Caan said in a recent interview.

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Actress Debra Winger and her actor husband, Timothy Hutton, have a new co-production — a baby boy named Emanuel Noah.

Mother and child, the couple's first, were doing fine Thursday, said spokeswoman Pat Kingsley.

The new parents waited more than 24 hours to pick a name for the 8-pound, 11-ounce boy.

Public Notice

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
(Location: From the I-40 intersection near the TOWER TRUCK STOP on the East side of Groom, go 1/2 mile Southeast bound on the North service road of I-40 to a county road that angles off service road due east. Take this road for 1/2 mile to the intersection which forms the Southwest corner of the property. Property owned by Leldon A. Hudson and Margaret Elizabeth Farley Hudson. All of Section 39, Block B3, H&GN Railway Co. Survey, Certificate #15/3296, Abstract #298, Patent #807, Volume 54 Dated December 16, 1889. Comprising 645 acres save and except several small tracts. W/2 of Section 34, Block B3 H&GN Railway Co. Survey Certificate #15/3293, Abstract #788, Patent #9, Volume 1 Dated February 7, 1903 save and except approximately 183 acres of homestead. For more details and copy of survey contact Williams & Webb, Inc. @ 806-374-9387. PLACE: South Steps of Gray County Courthouse — Pampa, Texas. DATE: Tuesday — May 5, 1987. TIME: 10:05 A.M. TERMS: Said Real Estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Selling subject to all taxes due therein. Title to be conveyed by Substitute Trustee's Deed. For information, contact Williams & Webb, Inc. @ 806-374-9387. A-74 April 5, 12, 19, May 3, 1987

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frisch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SCENERY House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1:15-3:30 p.m. Sundays. UTAH HISTORY Co. County Museum — Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
BERNARD County Museum: Miami. Hours: Sept. - May Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.
OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.
BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.
FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.
AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-3810, 665-6202, 665-1427. May 3, 10, 1987

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 p.m., June 1, 1987 for BAND UNIFORMS. Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. A-92

5 Special Notices

LOANS
Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 Monday, Study and Practice, Tuesday, Stated Business Meeting.

13 Business Opportunities

CANDY, Gum and Novelties vending business for sale in Pampa. 4 to 6 hours weekly total price \$1691. Write GSW Vending Co. 3831 Briarmore, San Antonio, Texas 78247 include your phone number.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY Area franchise available provides an excellent business opportunity. Excellent cash flow and investment return. Successful business person must have management background; sales ability helpful but not necessary. \$22,500 investment plus small operating capital. Contact: Sylvia J. Walls, 404/354-8004, Monday-Friday.

1000 SUNBEDS
Sunal-Wolf, Save 50%. Call for free color catalogue & wholesale prices. 1-800-228-6282.

14 Business Services

COX Fence Co. Fence Sale. Installation or materials only. 669-7769.
ODOR BUSTERS
We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.
14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.
FORGE and Hot Point Service, call William's Appliance. 665-8894.
BILL Anderson Appliance Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 806-665-2993. Specialized service. Maytag, Sears, Whirlpool.

14c Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14d Carpet Service

TS CARPET CLEANING
V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-8772.

14e Carpet Service

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling, Hauling, tree work. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

14l Insulation

WINDO-COAT Solar Control Films stop heat, cold! 665-2010, 665-6470.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

14n Lawnmower Service

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

14o Lawnmower Service

LAWN MOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14p Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

14q Painting

PAINTING, Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin, 665-4816.

14r Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa David Office Jo. 665-2903 669-8854 669-7885

14s Painting

M&M Interior-Exterior. Commercial and Residential. Free Estimates. 665-6339.

14t Painting

PAINTING interior, exterior, odd jobs. Reasonable. Randy, 665-9788. Free references.

14u Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Boston, 665-5892.

14v Plowing, Yard Work

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

14w Plowing, Yard Work

TRACTOR rototilling, Yards and gardens. 665-7640, 665-6158.

14x Plowing, Yard Work

LAWN care, thatching, Tree, hedge trimming. Rototilling. References. 665-5859.

14y Plowing, Yard Work

YARD work Scalping, trim trees, flower beds, odd jobs. 669-6213.

14z Plowing, Yard Work

I Mow lawns, weed eat. Odd jobs. Honest, dependable. Shannon Cook, 665-3036, 665-6696.

15 Business Services

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

16 Business Services

BRICK work. No job too small. Mailboxes, repair. Free estimates. Bobby, 665-4085.

17 Business Services

GENERAL Contractor- Handyman. Repairs-Porch, patio, awnings, etc. Reasonable rates. Free Estimate. Local-Fringe area or ? 665-9671.

Oklahoma 'Make-My-Day Bill' becomes law

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. Henry Bellmon on Thursday signed into law the so-called "Make-My-Day Bill," which allows homeowners to use deadly force against intruders.

Under terms of the "Make-My-Day Bill," homeowners would be allowed to use "any" force, including deadly force, if they believed intruders presented a threat of violence.

Tort reform debate scheduled

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says he will recognize Sen. John Montford Monday for a vote that could start a two-day Senate debate on tort reform.

"We've got the vote to get it up," Montford said Thursday. "We had hoped to be able to go on Friday, but there are technical difficulties in getting the bills printed.

"Our agreement still stands," he said of a compromise worked out Thursday with Sen. Kent Caperton.

Montford said he planned to start Monday with his omnibus measure to make changes in civil justice procedures in handling personal injury cases, then follow with individual bills on related issues Tuesday.

Montford, D-Lubbock, and Caperton, D-Bryan, have

jointly agreed on joint and several liability and comparative negligence, two issues they have been negotiating for weeks.

Montford has led the Senate movement for revising civil justice procedures in personal injury cases to make it more difficult for plaintiffs to collect large judgments from defendants.

Caperton has negotiated in defense of current laws.

Supporters of tort reform have said it is needed because of rapidly rising liability insurance costs — caused, they say, by the big judgments in personal injury suits. Opponents blame insurance companies for seeking higher profits.

Current law allows a plaintiff to recover damages even if fully responsible for his own injury.

Critics see flood of amnesty immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even before historic immigration reforms take effect next week, critics are saying the government has botched the law so badly that extensions may be necessary to accommodate a flood of illegal aliens applying for amnesty.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service's final rules governing the immigration law were published today in the Federal Register, just two business days before the opening of the amnesty program.

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Mother's Day Portraits
\$5 OFF
Catch that special smile at this special K mart Price.

2 - 8x10s
3 - 5x7s
15 wallets

NOW ONLY
\$9.95
(Reg. \$14.95) plus 95¢ sitting fee

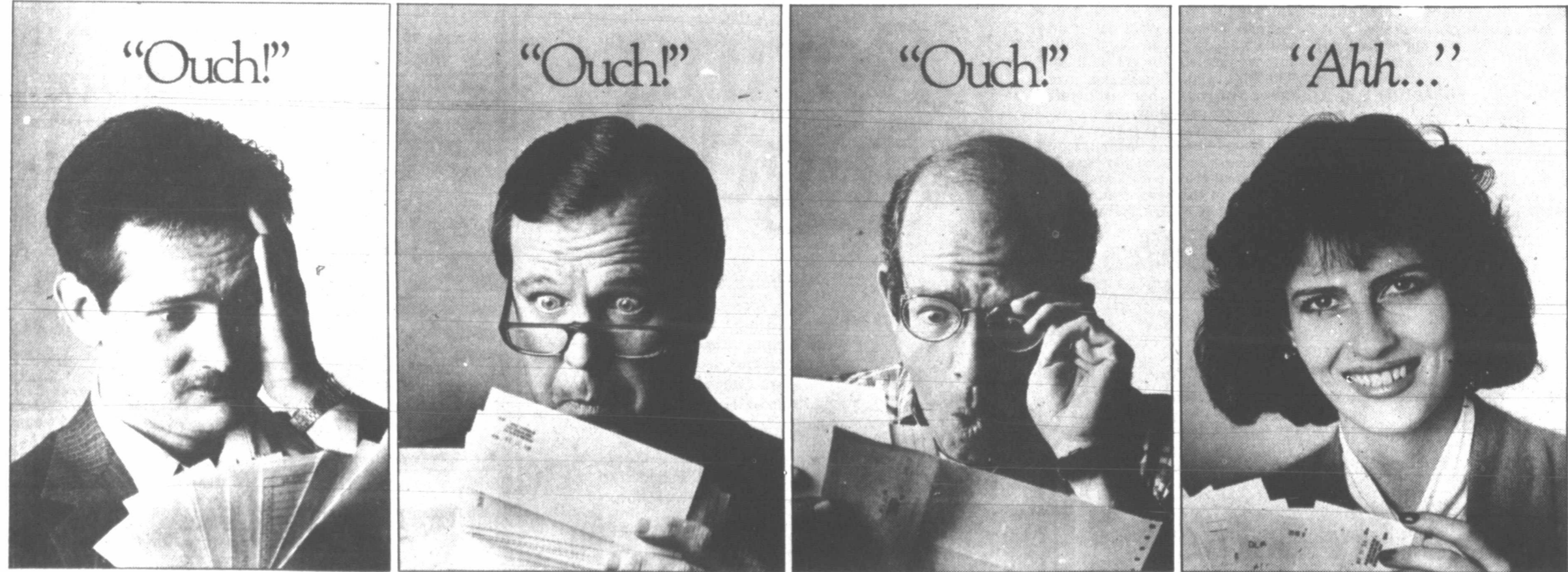
ONE WEEK ONLY!

Advertised package poses our selection. Not valid with any other offer. One advertised package per subject, or group posed together. Only \$1 sitting fee for each additional subject in same portrait. We welcome children of all ages, adults and groups.

TUESDAY, MAY 5 THRU SATURDAY, MAY 9
DAILY: 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
PERRYTON PARKWAY, PAMPA



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THE PORTRAIT PLACE



For Ouchless Checking. Think Security.

Security Checking. Consider your normal bank checking fee. Not a pleasant thought, eh? At Security Federal, checking costs only \$4.00 a month. And it's free with a minimum balance of only \$200 or more. We'll even pay you 5 1/4% interest. And senior citizens, age 65 or more have no service charges, regardless of balance. Why do all this? Because checking shouldn't be a pain.



Carter's Satellites Sales and Service Monthly Specials 1136 Seneca 665-3971

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK COLDWELL BANKER JANNIE LEWIS, BROKER ACTION REALTY 669-1221 109 S. Gillespie

OPEN HOUSES We welcome your inspection SUNDAY 2-5 2430 CHARLES Large brick on corner lot. Two living areas 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.

1128 SIRROCO Perfect home for young couple. 3 bedroom with carport and storage. New exterior paint and new storm doors and windows.

400 LOWRY New Listing-400 Lowry. Nice 3 bedroom on corner lot in Woodrow Wilson area.

VETERANS SPECIAL - Owner still willing to pay all your costs on this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas plus a fireplace.

NEW LISTING-1109 Sandwood - Attractive 3 bedroom. New interior and exterior paint. 2 year old wall furnace.

NEW LISTING - 2225 NORTH WELLS - Lovely brick home with carport. 3 bedrooms but could be 4.

405 NORTH DWIGHT - Two bedroom home with remodeled bath. Estate and heirs anxious to sell.

814 NORTH WEST - Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Oversize double garage with 2 bedrooms some cosmetics and minor repair.

1705 COFFEE - Large 2 bedroom, L-shaped living/dining room with lovely corner fireplace.

524 HAZEL - Large 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths and garage that you share. Lots of cabinets and built ins.

BUY A BUSINESS - Restaurant in White Deer doing lots of business. Includes office and club. All equipment.

328 NORTH FAULKNER - Lovely immaculate home. Gleamed in sun porch. Formal living and dining room.

408 LEFORS - Totally remodeled 2 years ago. Same carpet throughout. New kitchen cabinets.

721 SOUTH BARNES - 2 bedroom in extra nice condition. Steel siding with storm doors and windows.

BRAND NEW office. Solar heated. Highway 60 exposure. Priced below cost. \$38,750. MLS 944.

WIN A RESORT HOME WORTH OVER \$100,000 FROM SEARS AND COLDWELL BANKER Register at OPEN HOUSES

WE NEED LISTINGS IN TRAVIS AREA MAY WE SELL YOURS?

AMERICAN LARGEST FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE COMPANY JILL LEWIS 665-7007 Marie Eastham 665-5436 Mary Elio Smith 669-3423 Gene Lewis 665-3458 Dirk Ammerman 665-1201 Diane Genn 665-9606

Fischer Realty Inc. 669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy. DRASTIC REDUCTION The high efficiency air conditioner will keep you cool in this cute three bedroom brick home.

WILLIAMS & WEBB AUCTION (A COLOR VIDEO PRESENTATION) SELLING THE SURFACE AND MINERAL RIGHTS IN 742.59 ACRES OF FARM AND GRASS LAND LOCATED NEAR GROOM, TEXAS.

LUXURY HOME Spacious contemporary home in an exclusive neighborhood. Large lot with sprinkler system and lighted, heated swimming pool.

ROSEWOOD Nice three bedroom home in Travis School District. Living room, pretty kitchen and dining area.

DOGWOOD Beautiful four bedroom brick home less than two years old. Vaulted and beamed ceiling in the large family room.

NORTH RUSSELL Very nice and neat two bedroom home on a tree lined street. Large living room, dining room, utility room.

TERRY RD. This neat three bedroom home is within walking distance to Travis School. Large living room, 1 1/2 baths, screened in porch.

NORTH FAULKNER Price has been reduced on this attractive home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, fenced yard.

WILLISTON Large two bedroom home in a good location. Living room and den, attached garage, utility room.

NEW LISTING Lovely three bedroom brick home in Davis Place Addition. Family room with wood burning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage.

102 Business Rental Prop. CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504 PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Bratton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcolm Denson-669-6443

COX HOME BUILDERS Custom Built Homes Bring us your plans 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

2509 Duncan. FHA Appraisal. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 square feet. \$69,000. 669-7245 after 6.

103 Homes For Sale 1815 Holly - reduced price. Open now Saturdays 2-5 p.m. 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale by Owner 2 bedroom, garage, corner lot, remodeled, new carpet, 1 bath, storm windows. Call 669-3921 in White Deer after 5 p.m.

LOVELY 3 bedroom. New carpet, lots of storage. Englander woodburner. 2230 Lynn, 665-5560.

YOUNG Couples? Deal with a Young Realtor! Jill Lewis 669-1221, 665-3458, Coldwell Banker, Action Realty.

2125 Lea Owner will pay up to \$3000 toward closing costs on energy efficient 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2 car heated garage.

GOVERNMENT Homes. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 extension T9737 for current repo list.

SHED REALTY, INC. 806/665-3761 1002 N. HOBART Personalized Corporate Reallocation Specialists

GRACIOUS LIVING Beautifully appointed 4 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths, brick home. Large family room with fireplace.

YEAR AROUND HOME On Greenlee Lake. Great location on Salfish. Excellent condition 3 bedrooms, nice patio, cellar and storage buildings.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. 2624 Dogwood 2335 Comanche 935 Cinderella

LARGE FAMILY Wanted for this super clean, neat 4 bedroom home, carpeted, utility room, garage.

INSTANT OCCUPANCY Enjoy the spaciousness of this large 2 bedroom home. Large living room, spacious den that could be used as 3rd bedroom.

Audrey Alexander 883-4122 Mily Sanders BKR 669-2671 Duke Robbins 665-3298 Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298 Sandra McBride 669-6648 Katie Sharp 665-8752 Theola Thompson 669-2027

103 Homes For Sale GREAT Neighborhood!!! 2506 Barks, 452,000, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, built-ins, central heat and air.

LARGE 2 bedroom brick, excellent couple. Financing available. 665-4842.

2210 Charles. Clean, brick home. New Carpet, Drapes. Call 665-8516.

94% Assumable FHA. Low down payment. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, double garage.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick home 2 car garage. Fireplace. \$62,500. 2230 Lynn, 665-5560.

LET'S NEGOTIATE 1300 Terrace, MLS \$22,000 2336 Cherokee, MLS \$94,500 600 N. Russell, MLS \$11,900 610 N. West, MLS \$85,400 515 Magnolia, MLS \$77,250

MOVING BEKINS A&W TRANSFER & STORAGE 808 S. Houston-Amarillo (806) 373-9292

Williams & Keagy Realtors "Selling Pampa Since 1952" NORTH NELSON Neat 2 bedroom home located on a corner lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, and single garage. MLS 147.

Associated Properties REAL ESTATE OFFICE 665-4911 1224 N. Hobart NBC Plaza II, Suite I

Twin Fisher BKR 665-3560 Karen Gregg 254-2293 Evelyn Richardson 665-2706 Jim Howell 665-4912 Lynn Moore 665-1095 Bill Watson 669-6129 Don Minnick 665-3767 Debbie Madson 665-3247 Pam Millican 669-7829 Mildred Scott 669-7801

NEW LISTING Neat and clean 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage brick with undergound sprinkler system, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air.

REPOSSESSED homes from government! Most for \$1 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Texas/Nationwide! Tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, extension H1108.

PRICED BELOW MARKET! Spiffy 3 or 4 bedroom, living room, lot with garage. \$20,800. Sheds MLS 132, Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

ESTATE Sale: Unusual opportunity to buy nearly 1/2 block of lots with excellent business corner on West Foster. 665-5290, 665-7412.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc. 9-6854 420 W. Francis David Hunter 665-2903 Karen Hunter 649-7885 Joe Hunter 649-7885 Mardelle Hunter GRI 649-7885

SHIRLEY WOOLDRIDGE 665-8847 M.J. Johnson 665-1065 Ruby Allen BKR 665-8295 Dale Ventine BKR 669-7870 Beula Cox BKR 665-3667 Betty Batan 669-2214 JUDY EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

B & B 400 W. FOSTER Auto Co. The Derr's Bill M. Derr - Randy L. Derr REPEAT CUSTOMERS 1986 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 dr. 7000 mls Factory warranty Just Like New \$12,995.00

24 YEARS YEP! "UNCLE" BILL "Somerville And Foster" 400 W. Foster "Good Ole Folks" YEP! 24 YEARS "QUALITY YEP! AT UNCLE BILL'S" WEEKLY SPECIAL 1984 Ford LTD 4 door 47,000 miles extra nice \$4850

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 For leasing information contact
 RALPH G. DAVIS, REALTOR
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DISCOUNT STORE



A GIFT MOM CAN KEEP...

2.97 EACH Reg. 3.88

POTTED ROSE BUSHES Many popular varieties to choose from. No. 1 1/2 grade. Buy several today.

Price Effective Thru Sunday

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Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
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We can help make "Her Day" Special!

Coronado Center
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A NEW DINING ROOM—We now offer a special selection of tables and chairs worthy of even Mother's culinary art! Come see.

Le Ess'ance
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Fabulous "pretenders" of those famous fragrances. 2 Ounce bottles.
 Suggested Retail to \$40.95
 Our regular price \$22.00
 Mother's Day Special.....

\$20



Can't decide between flowers and candy? Give her both with
CANDY ROSES

One half dozen red and white chocolate roses in a classic presentation case.....

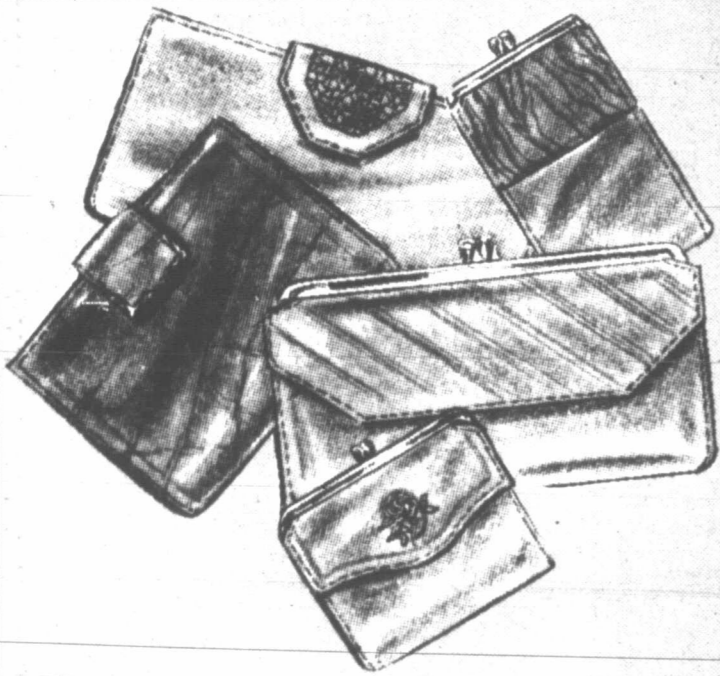
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A large selection of sets and open stock

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Choose Mother's favorite fragrance in her favorite form.

- Opium
- Lauren
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- Raffinee
- Ciao
- Lutece
- Charles of the Ritz
- White Shoulders

and, of course, The entire Estee Lauder Collection.

Cosmetics

Princess Gardner leathersgoods

1/2 price

Choose from fine quality wallets, checkbook secretaries, keyholders and more! Assorted styles and colors. Reg. \$12-\$35. Accessories

Enhance your nights with elegant sleepwear!

Antique Embroidery Sleepwear by Lorraine®

Only \$18 to \$26

Lorraine® adds elegance to your nights with their Antique Embroidery sleepwear. Made from Satique Antron III® nylon ticot that feels soft and trimmed with delicate embroidery. Choose from the short gown, pajama and matching robe. In blue or peach. Women's sizes S,M,L.

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Dazzling Cubic Zirconia

Beautiful jewelry at a beautiful price! Three piece sets in your choice of cuts. Chains and mountings are all silver. Dazzle Mom!

Pendant and matching earrings
 Reg. 65.00.....

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Plus a free charm!



Shown actual size

Your Special Free Gift With Purchase
 Choose any of these special charms FREE when you purchase any of the trio sets above.



Shop Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Dunlap's Charge, Visa, MasterCard, American Express

Save 20%
 Juniors spring fashion tops sale
\$9.97



Come in and choose from a variety of colorful spring tops for juniors. All in assorted styles and prints. The perfect way to top off your skirts, slacks or jeans. In juniors sizes S, M, L.

Save 30%
 Women's fashion tops and twill pant sale
\$12.97



Or 2 for \$25. Reg. 16.99 ea. Choose from fashion tops by Judy Bond® and Laura Mae®. Both are polyester-cotton. You'll also save on Anthony's® elastic waist twill pants. All in sizes S-18.

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