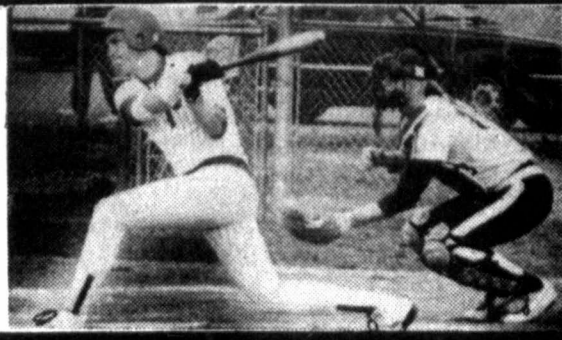


Spying

Official urged
Marine scrutiny,
Page 10

Harvesters

Pampa drops 8-4
game to Hereford,
Page 13



Pope

Rioting precedes
papal appearance,
Page 8

The Pampa News

Vol. 79, No. 311, 4 sections, 48 pages



50¢

April 5, 1987

Sunday

McDaniel is mayor; Ward 2 undecided

Mayor-elect starts work

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Winning a decisive victory in Saturday's municipal elections, Mayor-Elect David McDaniel said he plans to get to work immediately on continuing programs initiated in the past two years by the Pampa City Commission.

McDaniel, 40, gained the mayor's post by garnering 2,267 votes, 59.6 percent of the 3,804 ballots cast Saturday in what has been called a record voter turnout for city elections.

The former Ward 2 commissioner more than doubled the votes of his nearest opponent in the four-way election.

Campaigning on criticisms of the city's certificates of obligation and a reported lack of receptiveness to residents by the commission, Gene Finney had 1,117 votes, only 29.4 percent of the total.

At age 18 the youngest of the candidates, Paul Cadena received only 69 votes, 1.8 percent of the total. Making his second attempt at becoming mayor, Jerry Mulanax had 349 votes, or 9.2 percent.

McDaniel will be installed as mayor in a special meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, followed by a long work session as the commission prepares for continuing work on projects undertaken in the past

two years and moving on to new projects.

Contacted Saturday night at a celebration in his home, McDaniel said, "We're not going to wait. . . We're ready to go to work."

McDaniel said there are "some pressing situations" that City Manager Bob Hart needs commission decisions on, and McDaniel said he expects to see some action taken quickly to give Hart decisions to follow on such matters as groundwater rights acquisitions, a certification visit under the Texas Cities for Economic Leadership (TEXCEL) program, matters concerning the U.S. post office renovation project, actions on whether to pursue locating a prison facility in the Pampa area and other matters.

"We've got a lot of things going that we're going to pursue," McDaniel said.

McDaniel, who had listed the economic situation as the highest priority in his campaigning, said the city will be taking further actions on the TEXCEL and Main Street programs and other economic development issues.

With voters indicating approval of a public golf course in a countywide referendum Saturday, McDaniel said the golf course issue is "something we're really going to look at," adding

See MAYOR, Page 6



Wife Jane gives McDaniel victory kiss.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Morgan will face Peet in May runoff election

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

An incumbent narrowly won re-election, Ward 1 will have a new commissioner, and there will be a runoff in Ward 2 following Saturday balloting for Pampa city commissioners.

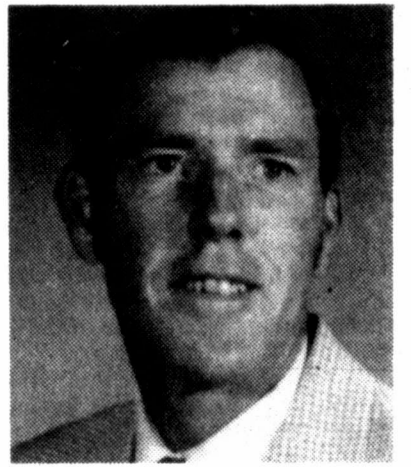
Winning a second term, Joe Reed edged by Robert W. Dixon to retain his Ward 3 commission seat.

Ray Hupp won a substantial victory over Ken Elliott to become Ward 1 commissioner, gaining the seat vacated by Bob Curry. Curry had decided not to seek a third term.

In Ward 2, the seat left vacant when David McDaniel resigned to run successfully for mayor, W.A. Morgan, a retired Celanese Chemical Co. official, and Richard Peet, a Pampa High School government teacher, will face each other again in a May 2 runoff.

Keeping his Ward 3 post, Reed had 1,833 votes in Saturday's record turnout, gaining 50.7 percent of the Ballots. Opponent Dixon received 1,780, or 49.3 percent. Reed, owner of Sir Plus surplus store, carried absentee voting and Wards 2 and 4. Dixon, an

See RUNOFF, Page 6



Peet



Morgan

Trustees give their new blood

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

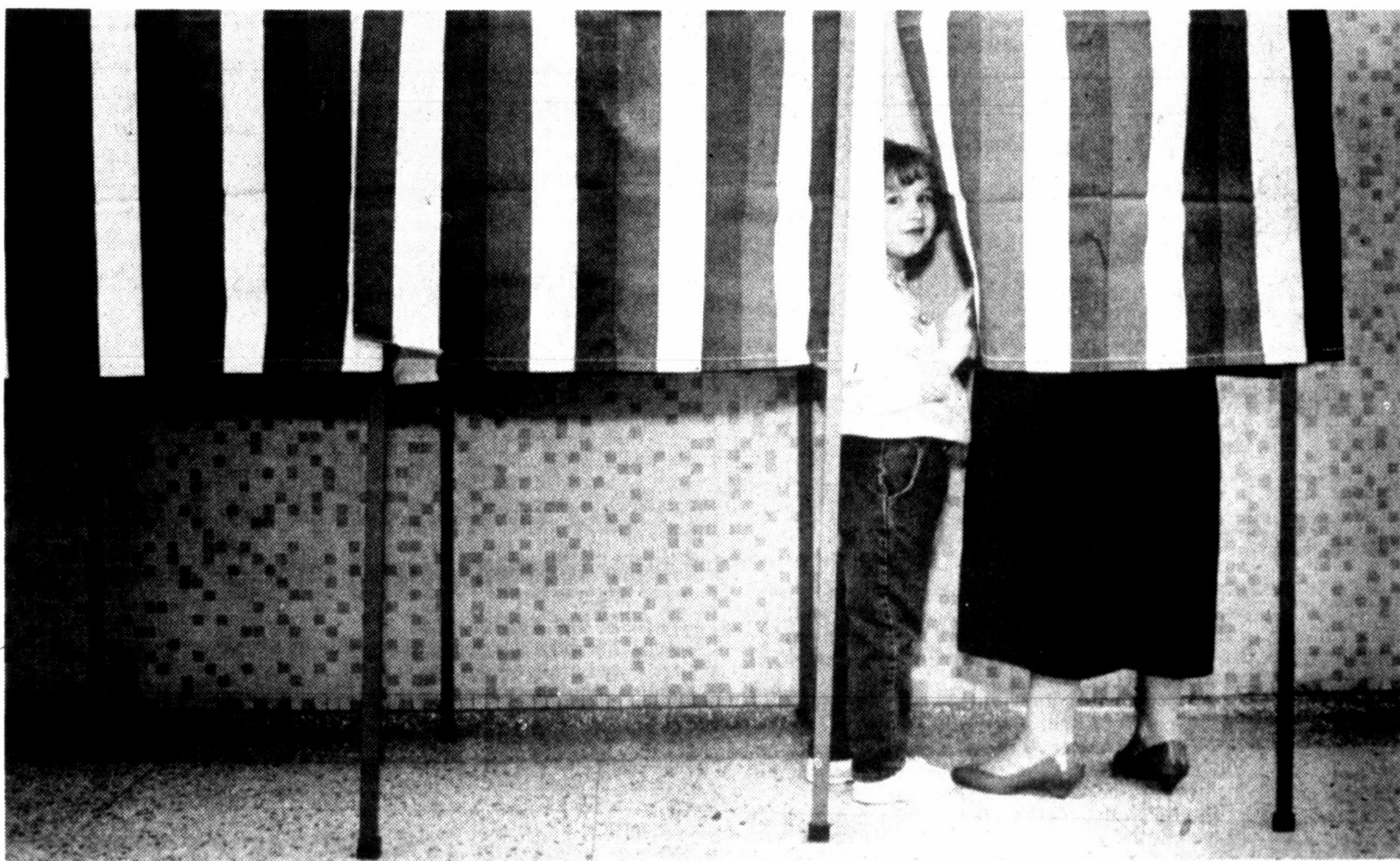
Although three longtime incumbents are stepping down, two of Pampa's newest school trustees say they have few worries that the new board's relative lack of experience will hinder quality education in Pampa.

Both John Curry, 39, 721 N. Russell, and Lonnie Richardson, 63, 1819 Evergreen, topped their opponents in Saturday's at-large school board elections and are set to take their oaths of office Tuesday night. Curry will replace Dr. Robert Lyle in Place 3 on the board, while Richardson takes over for Darville Orr in Place 2.

Dr. Keith Teague, 39, 2525 Beech, will also be sworn in Tuesday. Teague ran unopposed for Wallace Birkes' Place 1 seat on the board.

All three incumbents chose not to seek re-election, leaving two board members with two years experience, two with one year

See TRUSTEES, Page 7



A Pampa tot peers out from voting booth while mom casts ballot Saturday.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Course goes past first tee

Public course issue wins on close vote

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

To Pampa golfers, Saturday's election supporting a public golf course was like a drive down the center of the fairway, but one golf course opponent said he still hopes to slap a wedge into golfers' plans.

Although the referendum calling on Gray County to donate manpower, equipment and \$300,000 to the project failed in four communities and in absentee balloting, a high voter turnout in Pampa was enough to move golfers one step closer to their goal of providing a public place to play near Pampa.

The ball now rests on the city of Pampa's green, Buddy Epperson, president of the Pampa Public Golf Association, said Saturday.

In balloting held in conjunction

See COURSE, Page 6

White Deer board knew of pantyhose buys

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — White Deer-Skellytown school Superintendent Tom Harkey claims that poor management, not dishonesty, allowed nearly \$5,450 in school funds to slip through his administration's fingers.

Harkey also concedes that school trustees were aware that former school Business Manager Beverly Gaines allegedly bought pantyhose with a school credit card.

The superintendent said Gaines never was reprimanded because she made restitution.

Gaines said Friday that she would not comment on the allegations of misuse of school funds that surfaced publicly only after an unnamed school patron complained to the Texas Education Agency. Harkey said Thursday: "It was man-

agement on my part more than anything else."

He added that the school needs to improve its internal control of school bills and payments and promised that school bills will be "much more closely scrutinized."

Harkey's comments came after White Deer-Skellytown school trustees examined two audits detailing the alleged misuse of White Deer school funds over a 20-month period.

The audits — one conducted by the Texas Education Agency and the other by the Amarillo accounting firm of Cornell & Co. — alleged that the former business manager bought \$764 of pantyhose with the district's Visa credit card between March 1985 and February 1986.

The allegations also include unaccounted for purchases totaling \$1,941 with the district's Texaco credit card.

the TEA report states.

The TEA report also said school funds were used to pay \$1,986 in American Express bills, even though the district has no such account. The state agency's report said two of the payments were made to Gaines' personal account, while the other three American Express payments were for unknown parties.

The report added that a number of cash payments from the school were unverified.

According to Harkey, many of these "questioned expenses" were not noticed until the TEA released its report in February.

The TEA began its investigation Feb. 11 after unnamed White Deer residents charged that school funds had been embezzled.

"Eventually we were bound to have caught some of it," Harkey said.

"This just means we have to do a better job of scrutinizing the bills that come through here," he added.

Harkey said trustees found out about the reported pantyhose purchases in March 1986, after "about the third or fourth purchase was made." The pantyhose purchases were discovered, when a reference to L'eggs "showed up on our Visa bill," he said.

However, the Cornell audit states that Gaines tried to make restitution to the district as early as May 1985.

Cornell auditors found that five payments from school funds totaling \$764 were made to L'eggs Inc. of Winston-Salem, N.C. However, the auditors said, \$191 was reimbursed by Gaines' personal check. Roughly \$257 in unreimbursed school-related expenses owed to Gaines also were counted as reimbursement for the pantyhose purchases in that amount, the Cornell

audit states.

The two audits indicate that the school district was not reimbursed for more than \$250 in pantyhose purchases.

Harkey added that the board took no public action against Gaines "because she had made restitution."

"We just told her there would be no more of that," Harkey said, claiming that there were "two later bills that we still didn't catch."

The L'eggs purchases were each noted in lengthy Visa credit card bills which, according to Harkey, were not scrutinized individually until last year.

"We weren't looking at each individual Visa bill before then, but we are now reviewing each bill," Harkey said.

Harkey said board members look at 100 to 120 bills per month. The expenses are reviewed at each regular meeting,

See BOARD, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FORD, Maymie L. — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

MAYMIE L. FORD

Services for Maymie L. Ford, 73, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, interim pastor of Barrett Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Ford died Thursday. She moved to Pampa from Amarillo in 1941 and was married to Mason Ford in 1932 at Chickasha, Okla. He died in 1986. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Marjetta Tucker of Borger; a sister, Juanita Marshall of Tulsa; a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials to the American Heart Association.

ZEDA MILDRED CAMPBELL
SHAMROCK — Services for Zeda Mildred Campbell, 68, were at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Joe Jernigan, pastor of Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, and the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Campbell died Thursday. Survivors include her husband, four daughters, four sons, three sisters, a brother, 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Warrants were issued for Michael Raleigh Jones and Robert Lee Briggs, charged with violating the terms of their probation.

Charges of theft of property by check against Kena Richardson, Sue Robinson, Kent D. Godfrey and Sandra Ragan were dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.

Joe Mack Helms was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Two charges of driving while intoxicated against Larry Francis Mastella were dismissed because they were used to amend a probation order in 31st District Court.

A charge of violating probation against Carla K. Hector was dismissed because Hector completed the terms of probation.

Marriage Licenses
Daniel Joel Debrick and Freda Ann Morris
James Lee Day and Darla Jean Smith
Jose Antonio Miranda and Susana Hernandez
Kelly Cleo Oxley and Puletta Diann Morrow
Ernesto Portillo and Evangelina Lara
David Wayne Burns and Georgina McNew
Pedro Madrid Gellejos and Irene Garza Gellejos

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, April 3
A 1979 Buick, driven by Kelly Lee Barker, 2231 Christine, and a 1977 Ford, driven by Billy Smith, 429 N. Davis, collided in the 300 block of South Cuyler. No injuries were reported. Barker was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel and no proof of liability insurance.

A 1973 Ford, driven by a Miami juvenile struck a brick fence in the 400 block of Crest. No injuries were reported. The juvenile was cited for no driver's license and unsafe backing.

SATURDAY, April 4
A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Thomas Dean Graham, 112 E. Tuke, and a 1976 Pontiac, driven by Rachel Lee Smiley, 228 Miami, collided at Kingsmill and West. No injuries were reported. Graham was cited for failure to yield the right of way and no proof of liability insurance.

A 1973 Chevrolet, driven by William David Skaggs, 2529 Aspen, and a 1983 Chevrolet, driven by Philip Patrick Staab, 409 N. Wells, collided at Brown and Huff. No injuries were reported. Skaggs was cited for making an improper lane change. Staab was cited for no proof of liability insurance.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
Calvin Barbaree, Pampa
Nancy Barnes, Pampa
Dorothy Barritt, Pampa

Dismissals
Jerry Baten, Pampa
Wesley Cobb, Pampa
Mattie Dixon, Pampa
Frank Genett, Pampa
Lawrence Hyatt, Pampa

Births
Malinda Jackson, Pampa
Alvin Jones, Pampa
Lureaner O'Neal, Pampa
Bob Rice, Pampa
Ched Ward, Pampa
Sally Wicker and baby girl, Canadian

To Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Calendar of events

KNIFE & FORK CLUB

Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. Pat Quesnel, who rowed across the Pacific Ocean alone in a dory, will be guest speaker. Tickets are available until 2 p.m. Monday at Dunlap's.

PAMPA SINGLES' ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles' Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 518 N. Nelson for a birthday-game night. April birthday member is Nora Gabriel. For more information, call 665-4740.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, April 3
Burglary was reported at Bruce and Sons, 732 W. Brown.

Bradley Wayne Smillie, 1133 Duncan, reported theft of a dart board from the yard of the residence.

Burglary was reported at a residence in the 700 block of North Gray.

SATURDAY, April 4
Theft of three packs of cigarettes was reported at Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart.
A domestic dispute was reported in the 1100 block of South Dwight.
A handgun was allegedly carried unlawfully at 7-Eleven, 400 N. Ballard.

Arrests-City Jail
FRIDAY, April 3

Robert Lee Whiteside, 21, 1049 Varnon, was arrested in the 500 block of Oklahoma on a charge of public intoxication.

Tommy Brookshire, 45, 532 N. Doyle, was arrested in the 400 block of South Ballard on a charge of public intoxication.

SATURDAY, April 4
Guadalupe Campos, 43, Slaton, was arrested at Cuyler and Tuke on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses.

Calvin John Cockrell, 30, 504 N. Starkweather, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on parole board warrants alleging unlawfully carrying a weapon and possession of a controlled substance.

Correction

In a story about Hemphill County Hospital Board candidates in Wednesday's *Pampa News*, it was incorrectly reported that candidate Eugene Thompson "returned in 1976 to manage Leo's Construction."

Thompson has been associated with the Canadian construction company since it was organized in 1978 and became the president and principal stockholder in 1986.

Fire report

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

FRIDAY, April 3
7:34 p.m. — Dumpster fire in the 1200 block of Charles. No injuries reported.

Board

Harkey said, adding that the bills fill 15 to 20 pages. He said that with that so many bills, totaling an average \$50,000 per month, an individual purchase can be overlooked.

"Of course, we're going to change that," Harkey said. "They'll be much more closely scrutinized." Cheryl Armstrong, a spokeswoman for the L'eggs customer relations department in Winston-Salem, confirmed Friday that the company filled five bulk orders attributed to Gaines through a company catalog in 1985 and 1986.

Armstrong listed five orders: January 1986, 84 pairs of Activewear support pantyhose totaling \$191; October 1985, 72 pairs of the same style, plus an umbrella travel kit, totaling \$195; July 1985, 60 pairs totaling \$137; May 1985, 36 pairs of Sheer Support plus 12 pairs of Silky Support totaling \$120, and March 1985, 48 pairs totaling \$121.

Armstrong said it is possible that Gaines could have ordered for several people — a group of people pooling their orders under one billing — but she could not determine whether this was the case.

Gaines declined to comment on Armstrong's observation.

Armstrong added that people ordering more than 12 pairs of the same style are entitled to a discount. At the bulk price, the Activewear hose cost \$2.24 per pair. At full catalog price, the hose cost \$3.14. She said there are no discounts for group orders or those made through organizations.

The spokeswoman explained the pantyhose sold through the catalog are "imperfect," meaning they could have such minor defects as mismatched toe seams.

Harkey has said he didn't know what was being bought from L'eggs. When told about Armstrong's list, he responded: "It was just pantyhose?"

The superintendent added that he would have no way of knowing if the purchases were made for a group.

Harkey added that the board also was aware of what it considered excessive claims on the school's Texaco gasoline credit card.

"She (Gaines) was told that we felt the amount she used might have been excessive," Harkey said, adding that the Texaco bills were "not abnormally large."

Again, the school took no public action until after the TEA investigation and the board's subsequent review of the audits Monday. At that time, trustees ruled that \$300 in the Texaco were authorized and, said Harkey, "left her (Gaines) to account for the

remaining \$1,641." Harkey said the school will now require employees using school credit cards to fill out a voucher noting the reason for each purchase the person made with the card.

Current and former school trustees said they knew about the pantyhose purchase allegations before the TEA audit was released and said the business manager was "called on the carpet" privately for the alleged purchases.

But outgoing Trustee Jerry O'Neal, board President Cinda Lafferty and former Trustee Bill Daves differ on when and how the board made its discovery.

O'Neal, who will be replaced by a new trustee at the next board meeting, said the board became aware of the pantyhose issue about a year ago when trustee John Kotara caught the L'eggs reference on its bill list and asked Gaines about it.

"Harkey told her she shouldn't do that, and she said 'Good enough,'" O'Neal said last week, adding that he was not aware of the high gasoline bills.

O'Neal added that the resident who complained to the TEA "did the district a service."

"This will be expensive, but it could have been worse," O'Neal said. "I am thankful to whoever did it."

Said Lafferty: "We did not realize at the time what had happened. But when we found out what happened, we called (Gaines) on the carpet for it."

The board president said apparently the catalogs had been coming to the school offices, though Harkey believes "the girls" in the office brought them to work.

Lafferty said Gaines, who was hired as business manager in 1982, was efficient.

Daves, who left the board in 1986, said when trustees reviewed the bills, they looked at the "sum total" of the credit card bills.

"We weren't looking at each piece of paper," Daves said, admitting "what I know now and what I knew then are different things."

What school trustees say they didn't know then, 100th District Attorney David McCoy and a Carson County grand jury are trying to find out.

McCoy presented the TEA's report to the grand jury early in March. He said he has asked Lafferty, Harkey and Gaines to testify before the panel when it convenes later this month.

The prosecutor declined to report any progress in his investigation.

Feature on antiques starts Monday

"On Antiques and Collecting," a weekly column by Ralph and Terry Kovel, will be published each Monday in the Lifestyles section of *The Pampa News* beginning with Monday's edition.

The Kovels, a husband and wife team, are both senior members

of the American Society of Appraisers. Authors of more than 40 books on antiques and collecting, they are widely recognized as leading experts in their field.

The column is in question and answer form, with a sampling of current prices on a variety of antiques and collectibles. A photograph is included, and each column begins with information on the subject in the photo.

Topics of upcoming columns include flower-shaped lamps, Jacobean chairs, toothpaste lids and tin toys.

City briefs

PRE-EASTER Sale. 10-25% off on Everything! Don't Miss This Sale! The Pair Tree. Adv.

PATCHWORK SKIRTS, belts, and collars in denim and spring colors. Open House today from 1 until 4 p.m. Jil Branan, 1104 Terrace. 669-1865. Adv.

Shear Elegance Style Salon is expanding and now has booths for rent at reasonable rates. Good parking, good location. 669-9579, 665-0331. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will offer Beginning Computer Workshop, Thursday, April 9th, 6-9 pm. Doug Rastine, instructor. Pre-registration required. Adv.

GRAY COUNTY Singing, Highland Baptist Church, Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

1978 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Take over payments of \$207.21 a month or pay balance of \$6700. Phone 669-1794. Adv.

BASKIN-ROBBINS weekly special - Buy an Ice Cream Pie, get a Pint (\$2.15 value) Free. Adv.

NEEDED HAIRSTYLIST - preferably with a following. Call 665-9236.

EASTER SPECIALS Monday-Tuesday. Perms, \$20, including haircut. Call Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

SPECIAL THRU Easter, Tips or Sculptured nails, \$25, Facials, Pedicures, \$18.50. HandStands, 665-0775. 111 1/2 W. Foster. Adv.

TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida. 669-9578, 665-2111. Adv.

DRINKING WATER stands and coolers available. Rent or Buy. Culligan, 665-5729. 314 S. Starkweather. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939. Adv.

JOHN AND Cathy Cahill are proud to announce the arrival of Kara Brooke, born March 25, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

DANNY AND Nancy Hogsett, Wallace and William of Arlington, Texas, announce the arrival of Hamilton Whitmarsh, March 18. Grandparents, Jean Grace of Brunswick, Georgia, Derrel and Jean Hogsett, great grandfather Frank Hogsett, all of Pampa.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Cloudy and cooler today with a chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow this morning and gusty southeasterly winds, 15 to 25 mph. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes this weekend.

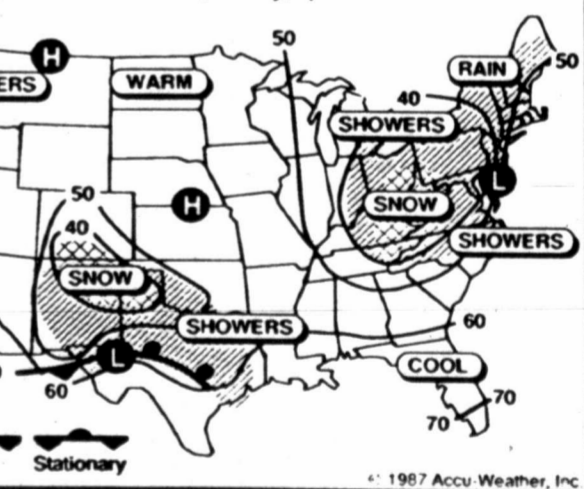
REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Mostly cloudy today and tonight with rain likely, possibly mixed with snow in the Panhandle tonight. Slight chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Cloudiness decreasing from far west to east Monday with chance of rain decreasing. Lows tonight around 30 north and far west to the mid 30s South Plains. Highs today mid 40s north to the low 50s Permian Basin and Concho Valley to the mid 50s far west. Highs Monday low 50s north to the mid 50s South Plains and Permian Basin and near 60 southeast and far west to the mid 60s near the Rio Grande.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy through Monday. Scattered rain today, ending from the west tonight and Monday. Highs today and Monday mainly in the 60s. Lows tonight 40s north and 50s south.

North Texas — Cloudy today and tonight with a chance of showers west and a slight chance of showers central. Highs today in the mid 50s west to the low 60s east. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s. Decreasing cloudiness Monday with highs in the low to mid 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas — Fair and mild

The Accu-Weather forecast for 6 P.M., Sunday, Apr. 5



Tuesday. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday through Thursday. Panhandle and South Plains, highs in upper 50s Tuesday warming to upper 60s Thursday. Lows in mid 30s Tuesday warming to lower 40s Thursday. Concho Valley and Permian Basin, highs in mid 60s Tuesday warming to lower 70s Thursday. Lows in low to mid 40s. Far west, highs in mid 70s and lows in lower 40s. Big Bend, highs from mid 60s mountains to upper 70s river valleys. Lows from mid 30s mountains to lower 40s plateaus.

North Texas — Mostly fair with a slow warming trend Tuesday through Thursday. Lows Tuesday morning in the lower 40s warming to around 50 by Thursday. High in the lower 60s Tuesday warming to the lower 70s by Thursday.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy. Lows Tuesday from the 30s north to the 40s south.

Lows Wednesday and Thursday from the 40s north to the 50s south. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday from the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs Thursday in the 70s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Showers will decrease today over the west, and snow will change to rain in the east. Tonight, decreasing cloudiness west with a chance of showers over the east. Showers ending east Monday and partly cloudy west. Lows tonight from the teens and 20s over the mountains and north to the 30s south. Highs today and Monday from the 40s and low 50s over the north to the upper 50s and 60s south.

Oklahoma — Mostly cloudy statewide with slight chance of light rain west Sunday. Partly cloudy and continued cool Sunday night. Fair and a little warmer Monday. Low Sunday night in the 30s. Highs Sunday in the lower 50s. Highs Monday in the upper 50s.

Reagan emerges as fighter

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan may have lost a bitter veto battle with the Democratic-controlled Congress over an \$88 billion highway bill last week, but he polished his image as a fighter, lawmakers say.

He entered the fray with his prestige eroded by his lame-duck status, the loss in elections last fall of a GOP majority in the Senate and revelations from the still-unfolding Iran-Contra affair, and he came out vowing to be an aggressive leader.

"The old sports saying is still true, and it is especially applicable for the Gipper — 'It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, but how you play the game,'" said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"And on this day, on this issue, in this battle, President Reagan played the game very well indeed, as the leader he is and can be," Kennedy said.

Reagan declared Friday, "It was a battle well worth waging, and there will be more."

Reagan suffered in that battle. He failed to persuade even one of 13 Republican senators to switch their vote and support him. If he had, he would have won. The Senate vote was 67-33, exactly the two-thirds majority necessary to override his veto.

He begged the 13 Republicans for a vote, but they were faced with a reality that transcended loyalty to Reagan — home state interest in the public works projects the bill will pay for. Several of them had warned White House strategists weeks in advance that they could not be counted on to vote to override a veto.

"I voted to improve the terrible road and highway conditions in Mississippi," said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., one of the 13. "I didn't vote against the president."

"It was a sad victory as far as I was concerned," said Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., another of the 13. But he had to vote as he did because of some "very unique situations in New York."

In a slightly tongue-in-cheek summary of the

situation, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said, "There are no Republican highways in this country; there are no Democratic highways in this country. Potholes know no party."

The 13 also saw the flood of publicity about the public change-of-heart by Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C. He voted to sustain the president's veto, but the next day, under intense pressure from fellow Democrats, he voted to override it.

The recalcitrant Republicans did not want to be placed in the same position.

Hours before the vote on Thursday, Reagan decided to make a highly visible attempt to sway GOP senators with a personal plea at Capitol Hill.

"When he (Reagan) called... I said I think the odds are 10-1 or 100-1 that nothing's going to change," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said.

Nothing changed after Reagan's visit, but the president no longer appeared on the defensive.

White House officials made a point of telling reporters that the president boldly pressed his case.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan quoted an old Scottish ballad to the Republican senators before the vote: "I am wounded but not slain. I will rest awhile, but I will rise and fight again."

And that is the impression that lingered after the battle.

"I think the president demonstrated that he's very much involved in the process of government," Cochran said.

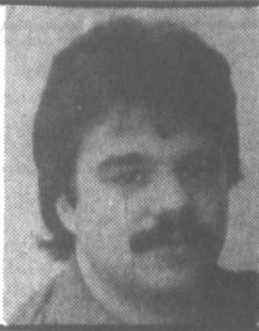
"He lost the vote, but I think he won some points... because he fought so hard," Cochran added.

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., who voted to override the veto, said some Republicans may feel they must go with the president on the next fight.

The new law permits states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on roughly three-quarters of the nation's 43,000-mile interstate highway system. It also allocates federal highway and mass transit aid for the next five years.

Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham



Big Brother drives busload of tyranny

It never fails. Just when you think there's no hope for the goons in Washington — who routinely take away our money and our freedom — they surprise you and strike a blow for freedom and states' rights. I'm talking about the new 65-mph speed limit that my esteemed colleague from the Sports Department, Jimmy Patterson, so eloquently opposed in Friday's paper. Jimmy, I'm afraid you've stayed out in the sun too long watching track meets. Back in the early days of CBS' *60 Minutes*, there used to be a feature called "Point-Counterpoint" where J.J. Kilpatrick would spout off reactionary rantings and ravings in typical conservative fashion, while Shana Alexander would often let her liberal bleeding heart think in place of her brain. Well, this is the counterpoint to whatever "point" Patterson was trying to make. You have to forgive ol' Jimmy. He grew up in the Dallas area, where I've never driven, but I've heard tell that it's dangerous to drive at any speed. Of course, I grew up in New York's shadow, where the same argument rings true, but I like to think I've been educated since I moved west. That's "Counterpoint Number 1." Different areas of the country have different traffic patterns — and problems. As Congressman Beau Boulter of Amarillo stated before he wimped out and voted with the president to keep the 55-mph limit, more cars pass over a single bridge leading into Washington in a matter of minutes, than travel I-40 between Amarillo and Wichita Falls in a month. (Before any crazed Boulter fans get too worked up, I realize the congressman took into account other, more fiscal, problems with the highway bill when casting his non-override vote. But that's another "Point-Counterpoint" altogether.) I'm not saying that 55, or even slower, isn't valid in some parts of the country — Dallas, for example, or New York or Baltimore or Washington. Or virtually the entire northeast corridor, for that matter, with the possible exception of rural Vermont and Maine. But for a legislator like New Jersey Democrat James Howard — who has probably seldom if ever ventured into America's Heartland — to dictate speeds to motorists in Texas or Wyoming, is utterly absurd. Just as absurd as if Boulter or any other rural America congressmen passed legislation setting a minimum speed limit applicable to New Jerseyans. Which brings me to "Counterpoint Number 2." Too many ridiculous laws being passed. Here in Texas, we have our cars inspected and ourselves tested to make sure they and we are safe for the highways, on which the cars are not currently permitted to be driven at even three-quarters of the speed for which they are capable. And just in case all that doesn't work, we are forced to wear seat belts, something most of us do by choice but would just as soon not have Big Brother forcing upon us. But wait. There's more. Big Brother wants to take even one more precaution and therefore has drummed up business to bail out the "ailing" insurance business by literally forcing us all to buy car insurance. I realize that I have strayed far from the issue at hand, and, for that, Mr. Patterson, I apologize. I hope my ranting and raving hasn't sounded too much like J.J. Kilpatrick. Let me just say that there is a certain amount of risk involved in all that we do. It's up to us, as citizens of a free nation, to take it upon ourselves to minimize that risk wherever possible, looking to big government only when that is impossible.

Time change



Morgan Maris, a second-grader at Huffman Elementary School in Plano, checks her watch against the large clock built into the wall of the school library. Daylight saving time began at 2 a.m. today. Clocks should be set ahead one hour.

State hits gusher in back oil royalty

AUSTIN (AP) — The state could see a gush of revenue from a West Texas oil well if a U.S. district judge's ruling holds up in a 2-year-old legal dispute over tens of millions of dollars in royalties. Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says the state will receive as much as \$7.2 million in royalties and up to \$6 million more in interest from the judge's summary judgment order signed this week, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Saturday. He says the judgment is among the three largest awarded the state in litigation involving mineral production on lands dedicated to public school funding. Defense attorneys say they will appeal the summary judgment ruling. The judge's order involves a one-sixteenth interest in one well that the state says was hidden from it in a scheme to defraud the state. Austin businessman and philanthropist Malcolm H. Reed, a stockholder in Reed's company and a third associate were behind the effort, Mauro said. The money is owed the state because of hidden transactions involving oil-rich Yates Field in Pecos County that has been drilled for half a century, Mauro claims. The field is part of Relinquishment Act lands. The 1919 act enabled the state to sell millions of acres of public land while retaining mineral rights. Under the act, the state splits the royalty with the surface landowner as a fee for acting as the state's agent in the handling of oil and gas leases. But as an agent for the state, the surface owner must share any and all profits, Mauros' office said. The order is just a part of a lawsuit that lists as defendants former Supreme Court Justice Joe Greenhill and former Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong. Also listed are two of Austin's biggest banks, prominent Austin families and Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Texas.

Suspect, freed in error, fails to return to court

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who said he would make his court date after being mistakenly released from jail failed to appear before the judge as promised but sent a telegram apologizing for his absence. James Henri Plante Jr. was mistakenly released from the Harris County Jail last month after authorities had worked for eight months to extradite him from New Jersey to face charges of engaging in organized crime. He had been in the Houston jail about 36 hours. After his release, Plante sent a telegram to State District Judge Michael T. Spadden saying he would keep his April 3 court date, but the judge got another telegram Friday. "I am without sufficient funds to return to Houston but promise the problem will be rectified next week, at which time I will present myself to you," the telegram said. Plante, whose current whereabouts are unknown, is accused of being the mastermind behind a plot to steal about \$7 million worth of petroleum products from two companies. He faces a possible life sentence and \$20,000 fine if convicted. Harris County Sheriff's officials have said Plante's mistaken release was the result of misinterpretation of some paperwork.

Amarillo biker gets life for murder

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — Richard Elliott of Amarillo and Michael Jenner, Vagos motorcycle club members accused of killing a Californian last summer near Spearfish, were found guilty of all charges Saturday in their murder trial. A Lawrence County jury found Jenner, nicknamed "Leprechaun," guilty of premeditated murder, conspiracy to commit murder and accessory to murder. Elliott, known as "Tex," was convicted of premeditated murder and conspiracy to commit murder. The two were convicted of killing Jack Sjog of Victorville, Calif., last August. His body was found near Spearfish. Circuit Judge Warren Johnson sentenced Elliott, of Amarillo, to two life terms in the South Dakota Penitentiary. Johnson asked Elliott if he had anything to say before sentencing, and Elliott replied: "I'm not guilty." Jenner, of Covina, Calif., invoked his right to a 48-hour delay and will be sentenced Monday afternoon. First-degree murder carries a mandatory life prison term. A South Dakota governor would have to commute the life sentences to a specific number of years before either man could be paroled. The jury deliberated Friday afternoon, Friday

night and most of Saturday morning. The jury filed into the courtroom about noon and announced the verdicts. Elliott's wife, Shawn, broke down and cried, burying her face in her hands when the jury foreman read the murder verdict against her husband. Jenner remained impassive during the verdicts. The lawyer for Elliott, Northern Hills Public Defender Cynthia Howard, had told the jury Elliott witnessed the killing but did not take part. Jenner's lawyer, Chris Baumann, had said Elliott fired the fatal shots and made up a story for the jury. The lawyers said they will file motions in the case Monday. Jeff Bloomberg, Lawrence County state's attorney, said he expects appeals. He said the case could wind up costing the county \$50,000. Authorities have speculated that Sjog was killed to keep him from testifying in a California murder case in which a Vagos member was charged. Howard asked Johnson to try to ensure Elliott's safety in prison. After the court session, Johnson said he will ask Warden Herman Solem about arrangements that could be made to protect Elliott. The judge said it's possible either of the defendants could be transferred to another state's prison. Security was tight during the trial's conclusion, with at least a dozen authorities in the courtroom

representing the Highway Patrol, Division of Criminal Investigation, U.S. Marshal's Service, Lawrence County Sheriff's Department and Deadwood police. "I was not aware of any type of threats," Johnson said when asked about the security precautions. He said the various officers were needed because three sheriff's deputies were witnesses in the case and could not work because they had to remain sequestered from other witnesses. The trial began with jury selection March 23. Testimony started March 30. Bloomberg said that Jenner's girlfriend, identified only as Gabby, was being held Saturday in the county jail. A warrant had been issued against her for kidnapping in California, he said. An orange van that took Jenner, Gabby and another person to the scene of the shooting was taken from a California man who was held prisoner by the three for more than a week, Bloomberg said. Also, the .45-caliber automatic pistol used to kill Sjog also was used to hold the man prisoner, Bloomberg said. A pathologist testified that Sjog was shot twice in the chest with a .45-caliber gun and then twice in the head with a .38-caliber gun. Bloomberg said his best moment in the trial was when he tricked Elliott into putting Jenner at the scene of the shooting.

Groom tax proposal defeated

White Deer school loser may appeal

In area city and school elections, Groom voters rejected a proposed sales tax increase and an unsuccessful candidate for the White Deer-Skellytown school board says he may seek a recount of tallies that kept him two votes from victory. By a 80 to 55 margin, Groom voters turned down a proposal to raise city sales taxes by one-half cent, with proceeds going to the city's general fund. The sales tax increase, which would have raised the city tax to 1 1/2 cents, would have been offset by a proportionate decrease in residents' property taxes. In White Deer, Jay Smith, 47, an employee of Arthur Brothers Inc., lost to incumbent Place 6 White Deer Trustee John Kotara, a 44-year-old rancher, 224 to 226. A third candidate, parts maker and former City Council member Charlie Sutterfield, 45, received 108 votes. "I was told they were going to recount the votes," Smith said Saturday, adding that if the school doesn't conduct a recount on its own, he is "liable to pursue one." Despite the photo finish, White Deer-Skellytown Superintendent Tom Harkey doubts there will be a runoff election.

"I guess they'll have a recount, since it's a plurality," Harkey said. In the Place 7 White Deer school race, former White Deer High School Secretary Bertie Gallegly, 63, easily took the lead with 343 votes, compared with 71 for Melvin Dennis, 83 for Bill Lowe and 63 for Manuel Vigil. In White Deer city alderman elections, Celanese retiree Bill Abbott swept into office with 296 votes. The two incumbents were also re-elected, with retired farmer Lloyd Collis garnering 220 votes and Cabot employee Dean Wyatt, 171. Other city candidates were Darrell Cathey with 169, David Harrah with 170 and Randy Barrett with 76. In Wheeler, Bobby VanPool had no problem returning to his Place 1 seat on the City Council, beating Zedell Swift 229 to 35. Place 3 incumbent Bernice Hall received 152 votes, defeating Eddy Richardson who tallied 152 votes. In Place 5, Jess Sheets defeated incumbent Mark Frankenberry 114 to 108. A.G. Hughes received 41 votes. Wheeler school board candidates received similar margins. For Position 1, incumbent Jim Wright returned with 290 votes, compared with Patty McNeil's 81. For Position 2, Betty Hennard won with 136 votes. Jimmy C. Helton trailed with 119. Other Position 2 candidates were Laura Underwood, 58, and Melvin R. Coates, 60. Position 3 candidate Don L. Ellisor was re-elected unopposed. Shamrock city voters chose three council members: Charles Shields with 354 votes,

Jerry O'Neal with 228 and James Reneau with 256. Other city candidates were Jackie Campbell, 205; Jerry Burton, 180; Frank Sturgeon, 134 and Mark Thomas, 138. In Shamrock school elections, incumbent Dennis Pasley was re-elected with 264 votes, and Patsy Williams earned the other open seat with 267 votes. Other candidates were Kenneth Campbell, 262; Alan Rae, 197; and Steve Aubrey, 173. Results for other area school races were: ■ **Groom** — Incumbent Trustee Charles "Bud" Fields, 40, and 39-year-old homemaker Janice Weinheimer were elected to the Groom school board with 114 votes and 138 votes respectively. Other contenders were Phyllis Jackson with 51; Joe Homer with 76 and Bobby Pool with 74. ■ **Mobeetie** — Incumbent Jim Batton returned to office with 42 votes, and Greg Estes was elected with 64 votes. Also, Kevin Frankenberg pulled 34 votes, and Aaron Laverty received 14. ■ **Miami** — Incumbent trustees Charles Byrum and Tom Henderson were re-elected with 153 and 136 votes respectively. Ken Gill received 98 votes. ■ **Canadian** — Jay Godwin and Don Cornett were elected with 497 and 393 votes respectively. Other challengers were John Ramp, 312; J. Mitchell Ashley, 284; Frank Carver, 119; and Phyllis Shira, 64. Incumbent Trustee Elise Krebbel was unopposed in her bid for the one-year unexpired term left when trustee Dick Waterfield was elected District 88 representative.

Judge removes sheriff from office

RANKIN (AP) — The Upton County sheriff has been suspended pending pay amid allegations that he ordered a deputy to plant marijuana in the home of a suspect who was later arrested, authorities said Saturday. State District Judge Brock Jones issued a court order Friday night removing Sheriff Glenn Willeford from office, Upton County District Attorney J.W. Johnson Jr. said.

Write-in wins Grandview-Hopkins school seat

A write-in candidate won one of the three seats on the Grandview-Hopkins school board Saturday in a 56-voter turnout that was "the biggest election we've had," according to Jolynn Davis, school business manager. Ronny Babcock, 39, a 12-year member of the school board and lifetime area resident, was re-elected with 44 write-in votes. Also elected were incumbent Bill Ragsdale and Kelvin Ollinger, both farmers.

Babcock's school board term was to have ended after the election. The farmer-rancher had considered running for re-election but had not made his decision in time to get his name on the ballot, said his wife, Dee, and daughter Callie, 13. The Babcocks also have two sons, ages 17 and 3. "If he has one main theme, it would be to keep small schools open and not be consolidated into larger towns because he thinks

there's a definite place for small school in our country," said Mrs. Babcock. "He's just a real nice man," Davis said. Ragsdale, Ollinger and Larry Stephens, a farmer, were the three candidates on the ballot. Stephens received 11 votes. Three other write-ins in the school board election were Melvin Wills, 1 vote; Bruce Ginn, 1 vote; and Kelly Rushing, 2 votes. No absentee ballots were cast.

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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

U.N. vote ignores suffering in Cuba

Though supposedly dedicated to international understanding, the United Nations resists discussion of its own shortcomings. Its hyper-sensitivity is not surprising, for it has a lot to be ashamed of.

The U.N. Human Rights Commission, for example, recently turned aside an American effort to condemn human-rights violations in Cuba. Only 17 of the commission's 43 member states sided with the United States on the issue. Yet no honest observer can deny that Fidel Castro's human-rights record ranks at the very bottom in the Western Hemisphere.

Poet Armando Valladares has chronicled his 22 years in Castro's prisons in *Against All Hope* and other works comparable to Alexander Solzhenitsyn's accounts of the Soviet gulag.

He describes how prison guards systematically tortured dissidents, or stood them "against an execution wall... in the fortress's 200-year-old draining ditches."

"Night after night, the firing was punctuated with cries of 'Long live Christ the King!' and 'Down with communism!' from prisoners as they went to their deaths. From 1963 on, they were gagged."

Valladares also reports that Castro has closed many Catholic and Protestant churches and suppressed traditional religious ceremonies. "Even the smallest of Christmas trees," he says, "is looked upon as counter-revolutionary."

India, whose government loves to preach about the West's moral failings, introduced the motion that kept the U.N. body from condemning such practices. Six Latin American delegations voted for that motion: Argentina, Colombia, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, and Venezuela. Also supporting it — and thus forfeiting their rights to be taken seriously in any discussion of human rights — were Algeria, China, the Congo, Cyprus, Sri Lanka, and Yugoslavia.

Before the vote, U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters warned the gathering not to "confirm the suspicions" of those who see in the United Nations "an underlying hostility to individual liberty." Those suspicions now seem more plausible than ever.



Walter Williams

Rights slowly stripped away

As we celebrate the Bicentennial of our Constitution, we should ask whether we're living out its principles. The function of any constitution is to establish the role of government. China and South Africa have constitutions, yet their people aren't free. A constitution must limit government in order for people to be free. Our Constitution seeks to limit government power by the Bill of Rights, which contains phrases like: "Congress shall make no law... nor shall be compelled... nor be deprived..." These limitations on government, a blessing to freedom-loving people, are a despot's nightmare.

But the principles of limited government are being subverted by the very people most likely to pontificate on the Constitution during their Fourth of July speeches — congressmen and judges. As hypocrisy and irony would have it, the national Bicentennial celebrations are headed up by former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Warren Burger. During his term, Burger used the court as a legislature with little appreciation of his earlier distinguished colleague Chief Justice John Marshall's admonition, "Courts are instruments of the law and can

will nothing." Whenever Congress or the Supreme Court is in session our freedom is in jeopardy. If Congress and the court tried an outright repeal of the Constitution, there'd be a national revolt. But seizing upon ignorance and vested interests, our Constitution is being repealed by stealth.

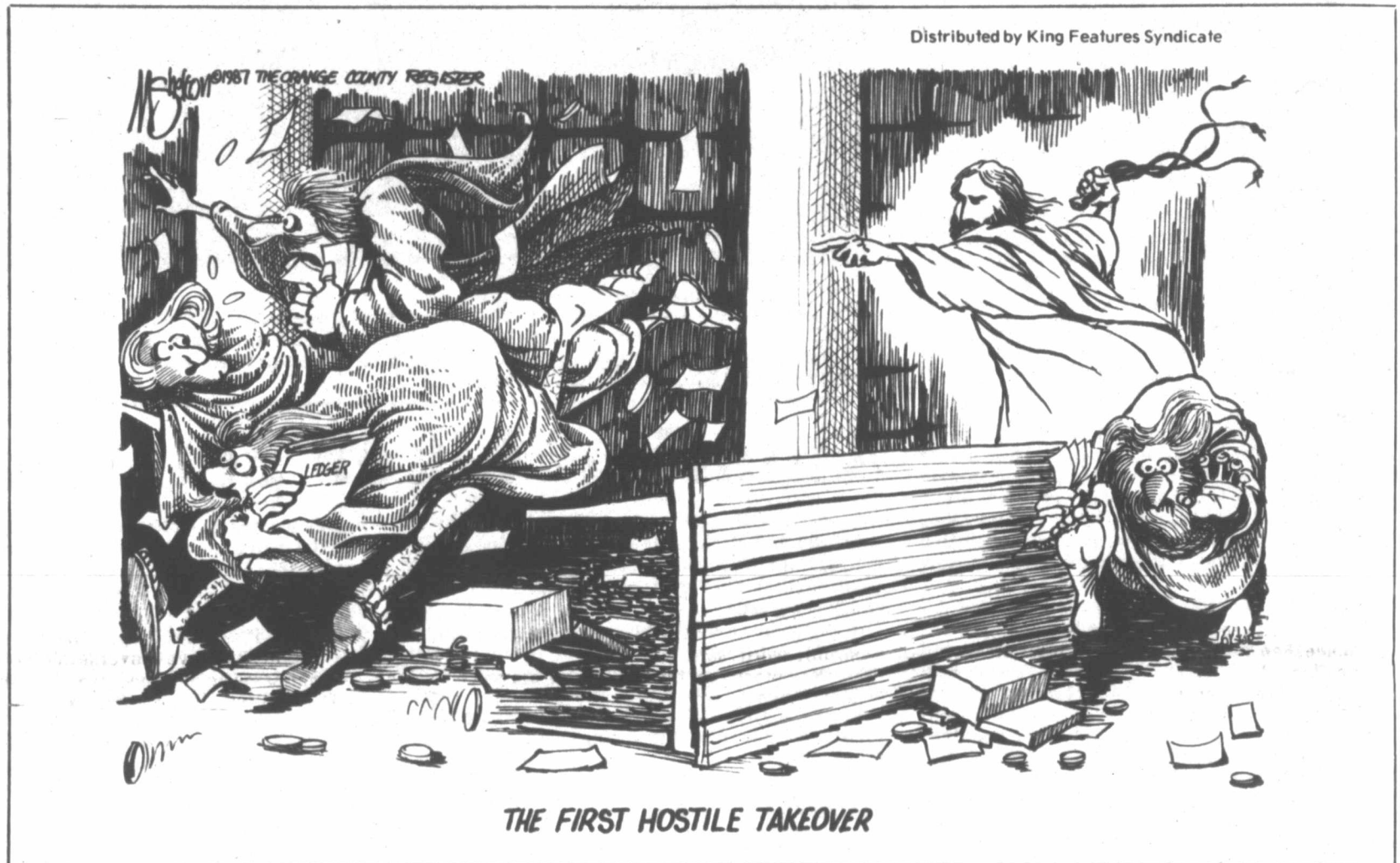
The 10th Amendment says those powers not delegated to the federal government by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States are reserved to the States and the people. Today, the 10th Amendment has virtually no meaning. There are very few state activities not controlled, in one way or another, by some federal agency. This includes schools, libraries, roads, and hospitals. There is nothing in the Constitution delegating such authority to the feds. The Framers saw a republican form of government as one of the best means of limiting the power of central government.

Similarly, the Ninth Amendment is virtually meaningless today. The Ninth Amendment says, "The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." Ask a

college student: What's contained in the Ninth Amendment? You'll get an empty stare. Better yet ask your lawyer. If you don't get an empty stare, you'll get legalese B.S.

Feeling that the complete range of human freedoms could never be exhaustively enumerated, Alexander Hamilton disagreed with inserting a Bill of Rights into the Constitution. He feared that any enumeration of specific freedoms, as in our Bill of Rights, could be used to suggest that freedoms not listed were not protected. To meet this danger, the Ninth Amendment was adopted. Most federal government regulations of our everyday life would not survive strict Ninth Amendment scrutiny.

Despite these and other subversions of the Constitution, Americans remain the freest people on earth. Whether we can make the same boast on the Tricentennial is another matter. We are losing our freedoms, and the only reason we don't notice is we had so much to begin with, and it's being taken a little at a time. Can we reverse the trend? Yes, but we have to understand our constitutional protections, and teach them to our kids, while not forgetting our personal responsibilities.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

THE FIRST HOSTILE TAKEOVER



Lewis Grizzard

Could do it 20 years ago

I won't forget Friday, Mar. 6, 1987, the day I finally was convinced the aging process had taken its toll upon me.

I didn't want to accept that. I turned 40 in October, but I noted at the time I felt about the same as I did when I turned 18.

My likes and dislikes hadn't changed. I still liked country music, and I still didn't like English peas.

And I danced the night of my 40th away, and my partner, younger than me, complimented me on a number of my moves.

"I may be worn," sings the Outlaw, Waylon Jennings, "but I ain't worn out."

Then, Friday, Mar. 6, 1987, I had been invited to participate in a halftime show at the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament.

I was to shoot free throws against a man named Ted St. Martin, the world's greatest freethrow shooter. You can look it up.

The opportunity to show off my pure shooting eye in front of thousands of people was an exciting one. I bragged to my friends, "I was a legendary freethrow shooter in high school."

"Are you going to practice?" I was asked. "Of course not," I replied, "I can still get up on Christmas morning and hit 8 of 10 without warming up."

I honestly believe that. I walked onto the court in Atlanta's OMNI as a hushed crowd watched.

Mr. St. Martin handed me the ball. I remembered my technique. Hold the ball lightly with the fingers. Take a deep breath. Fix the eyes on the front of the rim on the basket. Bend the knees and release, following through with the flick of the wrist.

I missed my first three shots. The ball didn't feel like I remembered a basketball feeling. The shots came off my hands like bricks, rather than butterfies.

I made my fourth shot, despite the fact the ball hit several tons of metal. My fifth shot was the dreaded "airball." It hit nothing but the floor.

The crowd, turning hostile, chanted "Airball! Airball!"

Disgrace. I wound up hitting four of ten. Mr. St. Martin didn't miss.

As I left the court I am certain I heard boos. I've taken a lot of ribbing.

"Hello, 'Deadeye,'" my friends have said, laughing.

"All hat, no cattle," others have observed. "But 20 years ago..." I tried to explain.

"Twenty years ago," I was interrupted, "we all could do a lot of things better than we can now."

There's another way of saying that: Never let your mind write a check your body can't cash. Truth. How sharply it can sting.

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Sarah Overstreet

What is humanism, anyway?

I owe this column to a friend who was upset at the adverse press that humanism was receiving a few years ago. A young man interested in philosophy and the state of the world, he found time as he was caring for twin sons to visit the public library and study the philosophy that was molding his young adulthood. He found a copy of "The Humanist Manifesto," first proposed in 1933 and updated in the 1970s.

When federal judge W. Brevard Hand delivered his opinion recently that "secular humanism" is a religion and used his decision to ban 44 textbooks from Alabama schools because they supposedly endorse secular humanism, I got out "The Humanist Manifesto" and re-read it. Again I agreed with my friend: Anyone who believes "secular humanism" is a religion doesn't know much about it.

For those who haven't bothered to find out what "secular humanism" is

all about, I offer these precepts from "The Humanist Manifesto II," the updated version:

"We appreciate the need to preserve the best ethical teachings in the religious traditions of human kind, many of which we share in common. But we reject those features of traditional religious morality that deny humans a full appreciation of their own potentialities and responsibilities.

"Happiness and the creative realization of human needs and desires, individually and in shared enjoyment, are continuous themes of humanism.

"Without countenancing mindless permissiveness or unbridled promiscuity, a civilized society should be a tolerant one.

"The preciousness and dignity of the individual person is a central humanist value. ... We reject all religious, ideological or moral codes that denigrate the individual, suppress

freedom, dull intellect, dehumanize personality.

"To enhance freedom and dignity the individual must experience a full range of civil liberties in all societies. This includes freedom of speech and the press, political democracy, the legal right of opposition to governmental policies, fair judicial process, religious liberty, freedom of association, and artistic, scientific and cultural freedom.

"The separation of church and state and the separation of ideology and state are imperatives. The state should encourage maximum freedom for different moral, political, religious and social values in society.

"We believe in the right to universal education. Everyone has a right to the cultural opportunity to fulfill his or her unique capacities or talents. The schools should foster satisfying and productive living."

In short, humanists do believe in religion. They just believe religion should be based on humanist principles. That's a far cry from the belief that their humanism is a religion.

Humanism is a form of ethical thought based on the practical experience of living, and that only. If "secular humanism" is a religion, then any approach to ethical behavior which is based on the experience of living is a religion. And if so, there are as many religions as there are thinking people who use practical experience as a guide to ethical behavior.

And if so, it follows logically that all places where these thinking people think about ethical behavior and apply these thoughts to principles for living are churches.

IRS, take note.

Letters to the editor

God bless kindness

To the editor:
I am one of Revco's employees who was trapped in the building after the roof collapsed. I wish to thank the Safeway employees and customers, who helped get me and my friends out. Thanks to the people who gave me their coats when I first got out, dripping wet, and to the lady who took me to my parents' home. And thanks to others who helped or have expressed their concern, many of whom I don't know their names. I wish them all to know I appreciate their help in my time of need.
God bless them all.
Julia East

You pulled us out

To the editor:
Three days after the blizzard, I finally was able to write this thank you note to special citizens of Pampa. We, the "emergency people," utilized all three of our ambulances and 10 of our emergency personnel during the blizzard. Despite having chains on our ambulances, we were unable to traverse all the snowdrifts. These are some of the people whose help was invaluable to us and to the fellow citizens of Pampa:
(1) Lefors ambulance — stood by at the Revco store while our ambulances ran calls in the city. The Lefors vehicle also took one of our paramedics to a snowbound patient.
(2) Richmond and Jo Davis — at least one stranded, cold teen-ager is alive today because of your action.
(3) Firemen Calvin Farmer and Rusty Horton — trekked about a half-mile in waist-high snowdrifts and biting wind-driven snow to treat two hypothermic teen-agers before our arrival.

(4) Neal Lee(?) — your four-wheel-drive vehicle and driving skills enabled a baby to be born in a hospital setting.
(5) Unidentified jeep driver — you kept us moving.
(6) Pampa Fire Department — helped evaluate patients.
(7) Charlie Douthit — thanks for the pull.
(8) Texas National Guard — I think our paramedics enjoyed riding-working in your armored troop carrier.
(9) Ackers (American farmers — father and son) — a baby was born in a hospital, and our ambulance arrived home because of your monster tractor.
(10) Unidentified resident in the 700 block of Naida — your warm house and available telephone were needed and appreciated.
(11) Unidentified front-end loader operator — whose wife "pushed" him out the door to help us out of a muddy hole.
Thanks.
Jim Howard
area supervisor
Rural Metro Corp.
Pampa

A heavy urine odor

To the editor:
I believe that the poodle parlor mentioned in last week's letters to the editor keeps more dogs than permitted by Ordinance No. 969. Cleanliness is not the only issue here. Even if the yard is raked and the dog house is bleached, what about the heavy urine odor? When it rains, and the dogs get wet and muddy, the odor carries many houses away. There has been a heavy urine odor for a long time.
It's enough to make one sick to his stomach. Try having a wind from the north on a very hot day. The odor is very intense. And when it comes in

through my air conditioner, I get sick!
Will city officials continue to allow the animal control ordinance to be violated? What will be done about it?
I hope the commissioners, mayor, animal control personnel and city officials will do their jobs and find out why the poodle parlor still has so many dogs.
If the parlor doesn't reduce the number of dogs to a maximum of 10, then I will stir the pot some more. I will be watching, because my home and neighborhood are affected.
R.J. Williams
Pampa

Great place to live

To the editor:
Having lived in Pampa for nearly 26 years, I would like to voice an appreciation for our community.
Especially in the last few years, negativism seems to have become more prevalent in our town, and criticism, at times, seems almost a continuous thing. While we don't have a perfect community (who does?), this is still a good place to live and work and raise children. If one does not believe this, how about looking at some other not-so-perfect places, especially larger cities with higher crime rates.
We had elections for city and school offices Saturday and I, for one, voted for and supported those candidates who expressed a positive note and a can-do attitude about Pampa.
I think we have a pretty good newspaper too, not perfect either, but like Pampa.
William R. Chaffin
Pampa

They deserve thanks

To the editor:
A lot of people got credit for helping in the snow-

storm March 23 and 24, but some very important people got no thanks at all.
That was the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation employees under Joe Duncen.
Some of them worked 40 to 57 hours without eating or sleeping to try to get people to a safe place. Then they cleared the roads so people could go where they had to go.
I do think that they ought to get some thanks.
Laverne Corcoran
Pampa

Here's the beef from angry hams

To the editor and Larry Hollis:
I really object to Hollis' "Off Beat" — it really was "off beat."
In the first place, he didn't know what he was talking about. If he heard what he wrote about in the column, then he was listening to a CB operator. We amateur radio licensed operators give our FCC call letters, and we use our own names, not the junk Hollis heard on the radio.
So what happened to journalism's "who, what, where, when, why and how?"
The Pampa Amateur Radio Club as a whole doesn't care for this type of writing, unless you put the right name to the offenders.
We operate under laws and also take a stiff FCC examination. We can also be fined up to \$10,000 and have our licenses taken away for misuse of the airways.
Just wanted to make my feelings known. I've had a license for 41 years.
Pauline Beuselinck
Pampa

Most of the time, 'said' says it all, he said

By WAYNE MCGINTY
The Galveston Daily News

GALVESTON (AP) — "How can it be?" I pondered. "When and where did it happen?" I queried. "Who is responsible?" I probed. "Whatever happened to 'said'?" I questioned.
"Our high school and college English teachers must take all the blame," he asserted.
"Perhaps they are partly responsible," I responded, "but they can't take all the blame. We continue to abuse the language in our own writing."
"Good point," he affirmed, "but English teachers taught us not to use the same word twice, rather, to use variety so that our writing would hold a reader's interest."
"That's true, although the need for parallel structure sometimes overrides the need for variety," I interjected. "Teachers also taught us the more basic values of simplicity and directness," I maintained. "For example, 'use' is often a better choice than 'utilize' and 'offer' is often clearer than 'proffer.'"
"All right," he retorted, "however, English

teachers and journalism professors urged us to use 'action verbs.' Are you suggesting they were wrong?"
"Not all," I explained. "Action verbs have their place — describing action. They're not as much at home with attribution of a statement. That is, when you need to let the reader know who said what. If the reader knows the speaker and knows what was said, there should be little if any need to characterize the statement. Why say 'he explained' or 'she argued' when the type of statement is clear from the content?"
"OK, but won't the reader get tired of reading 'said' over and over?" he whined.
"Do you? When was the last time you remember thinking, 'If I read one more 'said' I'm going to throw this book (or newspaper) in the trash!' Actually, most of the time we don't consciously notice the word 'said' when it's used routinely," I preached.
"What we do notice," I pontificated, "is the intrusive use of synonyms or near synonyms for the simple word 'said.'"
"You mean that the use of such 'action verbs' for attribution draws undue attention to itself, right?"

he proposed.
"That it does," I uttered.
"Certain studies have shown that body language tends to cancel out or at least interfere with verbal language, creating a condition that the experts call 'cognitive dissonance,'" I revealed. "In much the same way, the use of inappropriate verbs for attribution tends to interfere with the statements when they are intending merely to identify the speaker," I sermonized.
"Wow! That's really exciting!" he exaggerated. "I never would have thought of that until you suggested it," he fabricated.
"Now that you mention it," he opined, "writing is one thing, but speaking is quite another. When we're talking with each other, we don't ordinarily use attribution words anyway, except when we're telling a story or a joke. And then we don't tend to use words like 'added,' 'allowed as how,' 'barked,' 'begged,' 'bleated,' 'blurted,' 'boasted,' 'bragged,' 'burst out with,' 'cackled,' 'came back with,' 'cautioned' or 'chattered,'" he clarified.
"Right. Nor do we conversationally employ such euphemisms as 'charged' (we save that for police and courtroom descriptions), 'chided,' 'chimed in,'

'chirped,' 'chortled,' 'claimed,' 'confessed,' 'confirmed,' 'continued,' 'conversed,' 'countered with,' 'cried,' 'crowded,' 'debated,' 'defended,' 'echoed,' 'ejaculated,' 'empathized,' 'emphasized,' 'enjoined,' 'entreated,' 'exalted,' 'exclaimed,' 'exhorted,' 'exploded,' 'expounded' or 'expressed,'" I gloated.
"Well, I guess we've just about exhausted all the possible substitutes that can be misused in place of 'said,'" he gushed. "I mean here in one list we have all the words one could ever possibly think of to replace the word 'said,'" he gurgled.
"Wrong, thesaurus-breath!" I yodeled. "We've only finished with wording beginning with 'e' plus a few others. According to 'Roget's Thesaurus,' Rodale's 'The Synonym Finder,' 'Allen's Synonyms and Antonyms,' and an active imagination, there are some 153 more that we haven't even used or listed here, making a total of some 220-plus in all," I recited.
"Just think of it — more than 200 words that hardly ever need to be used in place of the word 'said,'" I gloated.
"Well, there's something not to comment on" (if I ever want this to end), he concluded.

Is San Antonio rapist an officer or imposter?

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Interim Police Chief William Gibson said investigators are trying to determine if a "police imposter" who abducted and sexually assaulted four teen-age girls may have been an officer after all.
Described as well-dressed and clean-shaven, the rapist tells girls he has an arrest warrant, flashes an identification card and handcuffs the victim, Gibson said.
"A piece of plastic the size of a driver's license is not sufficient identification," he said. "Police officers are going out of their way to identify themselves because they know the problem exists."
Police have identified "some suspects" that may be the imposter, but he declined to reveal much else about the investigation because "I don't want to give the bad guy any advantage."
But Gibson said police still have not ruled out that the man actually may be an officer.
The latest victim was abducted Wednesday afternoon while walking to her apartment near San Antonio Kennedy High

School with two pizzas.
"I was trying to ask him questions," the 17-year-old victim said. "He said if I asked any questions it would be held against me. He read me my rights."
The girl, a GED student at St. Philip's College, said she was forced into his car and told she was being taken to the juvenile detention center.
She said the man drove to a dead end of a street near Kelly Air Force Base.
"He talked to me real nice until we got to the woods," she said. "I asked him, 'Where are you taking me.' He said, 'Shut up.' He covered my eyes with my top blouse."
The girl said he drove a block and reclined both seats before sexually molesting her. She fought back, pulling her right hand out of the handcuffs, she said.
The girl said she kicked him so hard she fell out of the car, but that he pulled her back in. "I hit him in the face. He turned around. I ran to the church (near-by)" and called police, she said.

Dog tired




Don't let his relaxed appearance fool you. This pooch only appears to be heavily napping while he guards the front door to his master's home in the 100 block of Albert recently.

Students in Anson itchin' for dancin'

ANSON (AP) — Public dancing is illegal in this West Texas town, but high school students apparently have found a way around the 54-year-old ban.
Previous proms were seated banquet affairs with no one permitted to wander onto the dance floor. Last year the prom was held in Abilene, but when the junior and senior students began to boogie to recorded music, a teacher-chaperone quickly put a stop to it.
This time around, an arrangement has been worked so that when the school-organized gathering formally ends at an Abilene hotel, a dance party sponsored by Footloose, an Anson group agitating for a relaxation of the ban, will start in the same banquet room.
The high school juniors and

seniors, not wanting canned music played by a disc jockey, asked Footloose to hire a Sweetwater-based band known as Bittercreek, which reduced its usual rate to perform at the "renegade ball," said band member Paul Davidson, who is also active in Footloose.
Prom-goers will be reminded of what they left behind Friday night when Bittercreek will play a tune called, "There Ain't No Dancin' in Anson," said Davidson, who composed it.
Footloose, named after a 1984 movie and organized by a group of Anson parents, urged the City Council last month to rewrite the 1933 ordinance that forbids public dancing. The council tabled the issue indefinitely, but afterward assured Footloose members a response would be given.



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Pampa City Elections

	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Absentee	TOTAL
MAYOR						
McDaniel	517	1,018	218	249	265	2,267
Cadena	14	16	12	24	3	69
Finney	88	61	64	112	24	349
Mulanax	340	320	150	197	110	1,117
WARD 1						
Elliott	463	455	221	281	182	1,602
Hupp	496	931	210	281	203	2,121
WARD 2						
Fiveash	140	341	50	65	96	692
Sutton	142	152	72	84	51	501
Peet	391	447	169	234	105	1,346
Morgan	260	470	136	180	143	1,189
WARD 3						
Dixon	512	608	228	268	164	1,780
Reed	400	735	204	278	216	1,833

Continued from Page 1

Runoff

Equipax Inc. field representative, carried Ward 1 and 3.

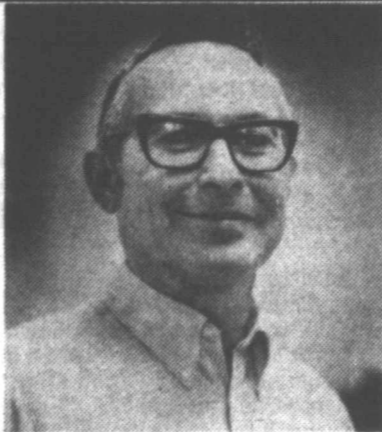
City Manager Bob Hart said the Ward 3 voting is close enough that a recount could be called.

In Ward 1, Hupp, an IRI International Inc. vice president, had 2,121 votes, a decisive 57 percent of the ballots. Elliott, owner of Elliott's Glass and Home Center, gained 1,602 votes, or 43 percent. Hupp carried Wards 1 and 2 and absentee ballots while Elliott had the most votes in Ward 3. The two men tied in Ward 4.

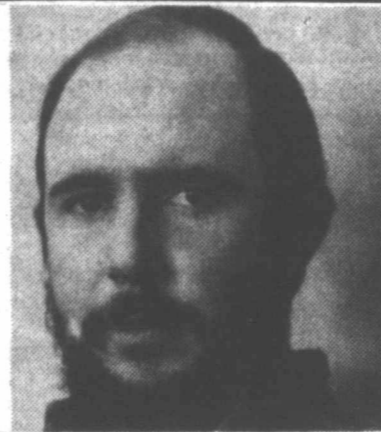
In the Ward 2 special election, Morgan had 1,189 votes, or 31.9 percent, while Peet received 1,346 votes, or 36.1 percent.

Their two opponents had combined votes of less than one-third of the ballots cast. Dwight Fiveash, a Hoechst Celanese Pampa Facility employee, had 692 votes, or 18.6 percent. Austin Sutton, an ordained minister and owner of Sutton's of Pampa photography studio, received 501 votes, or 13.4 percent.

The Pampa City Commission will meet in a special meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday to canvass ballots and issue official election results.



Hupp



Reed

Continued from Page 1

Mayor

that he expects the city to take up the matter "pretty quickly."

"I'm very pleased... and very happy," McDaniel said of his victory, won without having to face a runoff election despite having four candidates on the ballot.

McDaniel said he also was very pleased with the large voter turnout, stating he was glad to see re-

sidents taking and expressing an interest in the city by casting their ballots in such large numbers.

He said he feels his victory is as much a reflection on the commission "and our whole staff," as upon himself.

"I think the people (have shown they) are pretty well pleased with the direction of the commission" in the past two years, McDaniel said.

McDaniel gained the greatest number of votes in all four wards, carrying his home Ward 2 and absentee balloting by more than 2-to-1 margins. He won more votes than his opponents combined in Ward 1 and had the largest share of votes in Wards 3 and 4.

McDaniel resigned his Ward 2 commission post to run for mayor after Mayor Sherman Cowan said he would not seek a second

term.

Initial interpretations of city and state rules almost eliminated McDaniel from being listed on the ballot, but later clarifications restored his name to the ballot.

His resignation from the commission also led to the calling of a special election to fill his 1-year unexpired term in Ward 2, with four candidates filing. A runoff will be held May 2 in Ward 2 between W.A. Morgan and Richard Peet.

Woman pulls spot in Dallas runoff

By WALTER C. PUTNAM
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Mayor Pro Tem Annette Strauss won more than 40 percent of the vote against three other millionaires Saturday in her bid to become Dallas' first female mayor, handily winning a spot in a runoff against former county Republican Chairman Fred Meyer.

The race in the nonpartisan election took a partisan bent with the emergence of Mrs. Strauss, backed heavily by Democratic voters, and Meyer, one of three candidates who split much of the Republican vote.

Mrs. Strauss, the sister-in-law of former Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, had 48,077 votes, or 43.12 percent, in unofficial returns from all the city's 295 precincts.

Meyer had 29,379, or 26.35 percent; ex-U.S. Rep. Jim Collins had 17,620, or 15.80 percent; and publisher Jim Buerger 14,808, or 13.24 percent. Five other candidates shared less than 2 percent of the vote in the election, in which roughly 25 percent of 462,000 registered voters cast ballots.

The runoff is April 18.

"I would hope it would remain nonpartisan but I would think that the probability of it becoming more partisan is very likely," Mrs. Strauss said.

"Democrats were very partisan but the Republicans were split across the line," said Collins.

Elsewhere around the state in elections Saturday, incumbent Henry Cisneros of San Antonio easily defeated his chief challenger, former City Councilman Phil Pyndus, for a

fourth two-year term.

With all the ballots counted, the 39-year-old mayor garnered 74,250 votes, or 67 percent, to Pyndus' 34,414 votes, or 31 percent, in the nation's 10th-largest and the state's third-largest city.

Mayor Jonathan Rogers of El Paso averted a runoff, garnering 18,310 votes, or 54 percent, to Dr. Joe Mendoza's 11,395 votes, or 34 percent, in near-final returns. The other candidate, Richard G. Wagner, polled 4,006, or almost 12 percent.

Voters in other cities decided on school board and city council candidates, as well as bond issues, a wet-dry election and other proposals.

But the Dallas mayor's race appeared to be the hottest of the big-city elections. Spending topped \$3 million, a new record, in the race to replace Mayor A. Starke Taylor, who wasn't seeking a third two-year term.

Dallas is the nation's largest city to have a city manager form of government. The mayor presides at city council meetings, votes as a council member and makes appointments to many city boards and commissions. But the position is largely ceremonial.

San Antonio also had on the ballot a \$23.6 million public safety bond election, with funds slated for a new police training academy, a new substation and improvements to fire stations. It won by a 2-to-1 margin.

In El Paso, Rogers, an Anglo leading a city with a Hispanic majority, had been expected to win handily over three other candidates for his fourth two-year term as mayor.

In Corpus Christi, former Mayor Pro Tem

Betty Turner headed for a runoff with Tony Bonilla, former president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, for mayor in the coastal city. With 90 of 98 precincts reporting, she had 18,970 votes, or 43.2 percent, to Bonilla's 15,187, or 34.76 percent.

Officials in the Central Texas city of Taylor sought changes in a city charter more than 70 years old.

Voters in Buffalo Gap, a small town south of Abilene, decided 3-to-1 against halting the sale of alcohol, preserving a 22-year tradition as a popular watering hole. The attempt was rebuffed by a 210-70 vote.

The mayor's race in Jonestown, near Austin, took an unusual twist when the incumbent made an issue of her opponent's conviction for criminally negligent homicide. Mayor Deane Armstrong said a person seeking public office must prove his credibility.

Businessman William T. Miller said the 1985 shooting deaths of two men were in self-defense and should not be a factor in the elections.

In Crystal Beach, residents voted 314-245 to disincorporate the coastal resort, which had been a city since 1971. Residents decided to dismantle the government and return the community to Galveston County's jurisdiction because of disgruntlement with city taxes, road conditions and recent irregularities in municipal finances.

In Dallas, Mrs. Strauss said most of the partisan nature of the upcoming runoff would be caused by party activists. "I know I have Republican support as well as Democratic," she said.

Golf Course Referendum

	Yes	No
Pampa	1,722	1,017
Alanreed	2	17
McLean	26	264
Grandview-Hopkins	11	54
Lefors	95	144
Absentee	208	233
TOTAL	2,064	1,729

Continued from Page 1

Course

with five county school board elections, 2,064 Gray County residents (54.4 percent) favored the county's involvement in construction of the course, while 1,729 (45.6 percent) were opposed.

Voters in Lefors, McLean, Alanreed and Grandview rejected the proposal by a combined vote of 479 to 134, but Pampa voters supported it by a margin of 1,722 to 1,017.

Absentee voters also opposed the proposal 233 to 208.

Pampa Public Golf Association President Buddy Epperson said the vote was closer than he expected, blaming the tight vote on a statement placed on the ballot by county commissioners. The statement said county involvement in the golf course could raise county taxes.

"I'm not even really sure it's legal to have had that on there," Epperson said late Saturday.

Nevertheless, Epperson said he was "totally elated" at the outcome.

"My happiness is for the future of Pampa and Gray County because I think that this can be a very substantial boost for our future," Epperson said.

Golf course supporters have long argued that a public course would help attract business and industry to the area. Epperson said the course will complement current economic development plans under way in Pampa.

Epperson said golf course supporters will next meet with city commissioners, most of whom Epperson said support the idea of a public course.

Under the association's proposal, the city would provide land and water for the course and would own and operate it when completed. Epperson said two sites are being considered, one north and one south of Pampa on Texas Highway 70.

The city currently owns the site south of town and Epperson said the north site would be offered as a donation.

The golf association has pledged to kick in \$100,000 in previous donations and manpower to the effort. Epperson predicted

donations will increase once construction begins, and said any added donations will be put toward the projected \$650,000 cost of the course.

"We will help any way possible," Epperson said. "Our services will be at their disposal."

Epperson said only nine holes will be constructed at first under the current proposal, but added, "we feel that we'll be able to raise enough funds to complete it."

But the course will never be constructed at all if Ray Velasquez has anything to say about it. Velasquez, an outspoken opponent of using public funds for a golf course, said late Saturday he has not yet begun to fight.

"Many times, an initial skirmish does not go the way we felt, but the big battle is yet to be resolved," Velasquez said. "Not only do I believe that this is the most inappropriate way to use our tax monies, but it goes against the very core of our free enterprise system. I will be keenly interested and involved when the golf course issue arrives at City Hall."

Velasquez wasted no time in urging Pampa city officials to oppose the golf course, noting that the city still has unpaid roads and leaking water lines.

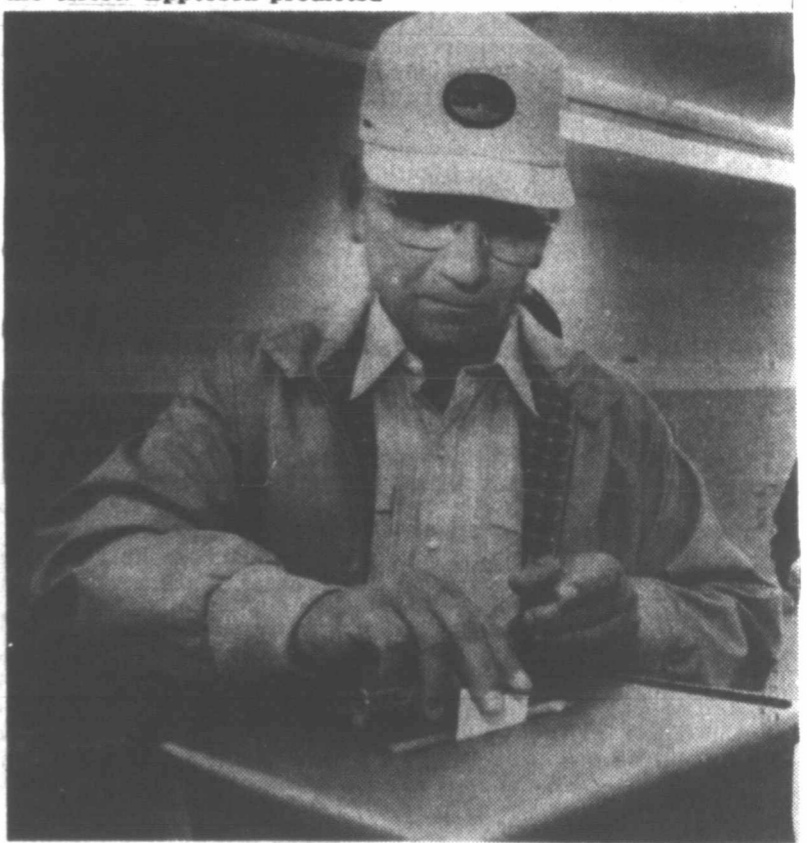
He said Saturday's vote was not an "overwhelming mandate" for the golf course, and added he was disappointed in what he called low turnout. However, he said he is pleased with how the referendum was conducted.

"We all won because it was done a lot better this time," he said, referring to mail ballots sent out by commissioners last spring on the golf course issue. "You can make the process work."

Saturday, Velasquez was still undecided on whether he would challenge the outcome of the vote, but added, "I'm inclined right now to say yes."

Saturday's election was the second attempt by commissioners to place the golf course issue before voters. The Texas secretary of state's office ruled last fall that a binding referendum on November general election ballots would be unlawful.

Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverly



A Pampa man drops his ballot.

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"TO OBEY IS BETTER"

In I Samuel 15 the account of Saul and the Amalekites is recorded. The apparent disobedience of Saul and his efforts to hide it and later on shift the responsibility to the people is the emphatic lesson of the text.

Saul had been commanded to "utterly destroy" the Amalekites and all that they had. Man, woman, infant, suckling, ox and sheep, camel and ass were to be utterly destroyed. This commandment of God was given because of the promise to Abraham (Genesis 12:3.) Amalek fought against Israel in the wilderness (Exodus 17), therefore God saw fit to destroy the Amalekites (I Samuel 15:1-3).

Saul, however, considered that human reasoning was greater than God's commandment, therefore he spared King Agag and the best of the sheep, oxen, fatlings, lambs, and all that was good. And, apparently, to ease his own conscience, was going to allow the people to offer the animals in sacrifice to God.

Was it wrong to offer animal sacrifices to God under the law of Moses? No! Was it wrong to offer these animals in sacrifice to God? Yes, because as Samuel said, "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams" (I Samuel 15:22.) To offer the proper animals in sacrifice to God was obedience (Leviticus 1:5.) But just offering an animal sacrifice to God apart from any commandment of God constituted no act of righteousness whatsoever. And this is what Samuel meant in his rebuke of Saul.

Today people attempt to do service to God apart from obeying His commandments. Like Saul, they seek to improvise. They lay aside Divine instruction and replace it with their own wisdom and thinking. For instance, men have substituted sprinkling for baptism, they have introduced the mechanical instruments of music into the worship of God, they maintain that one is saved at the point of faith without any works of obedience, etc. Those who obey God must obey Him by faith and that faith must always have, as its basis, the Word of God (Romans 10:17; 2 Thessalonians 1:8.)

—Billy T. Jones

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Pampa School Elections

	Polling	Absentee	TOTAL
PLACE 1			
Teague	2,388	276	2,940
PLACE 2			
Gindorf	1,070	120	1,190
Richardson	1,374	168	1,542
Crocker	196	15	211
PLACE 3			
Phillips	1,240	96	1,336
Curry	1,376	203	1,579

Continued from Page 1

Trustees

and the three new board members.

In the Place 2 race, Richardson captured 1,542 votes (52.4 percent) to defeat two opponents without having to face a runoff election.

Jack Gindorf, 35, 2339 Cherokee, received 1,190 votes (40.4 percent) while Dwight Crocker, 33, 429 N. Doyle, polled 211 (7.2 percent).

In Place 1, Curry garnered 1,579 votes (54.2 percent) to 1,336 (45.8 percent) for his opponent, Steve Phillips, 36, 2220 N. Christy.

School Business Manager Jerry Haralson said an unofficial 3,064 votes were cast, the highest turnout he has seen since he started working Pampa school board elections in 1980. He attributed the high turnout to the public golf course referendum, which was held in conjunction with school elections throughout Gray County.

A steady stream of voters lined up outside the high school music building all day, and when it came time to close the polls at 7 p.m., Haralson had to herd a line of voters inside and lock the doors. The voters were lined up on risers in the choir room and cast votes until nearly 7:30.

Richardson, a retired Celanese employee, reiterated his campaign promise that he will strive to provide the best education possible for the children of Pampa.

"I'm pleased that people put that confidence in me," he said when contacted Saturday night.

Richardson said the board's relative inexperience won't be a problem.

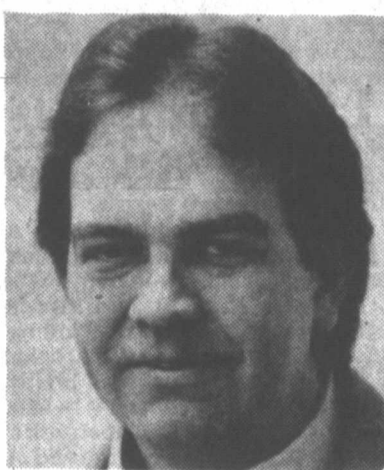
"I realize we'll all have a lot to learn," he said. "I realize it's going to be a tough job, but I think we'll be able to work together to come up with the solutions that need to be brought to the surface."

He said his experience and management and working with budgets and people — and his wife's 25 years as a teacher in Pampa — will be a plus on the board.

Curry, likewise, said his chief goal remains achieving "quality education" in Pampa.

"I will strive to ask the right questions and make sure that we're heading in the right direction to obtain quality education for our children," Curry said.

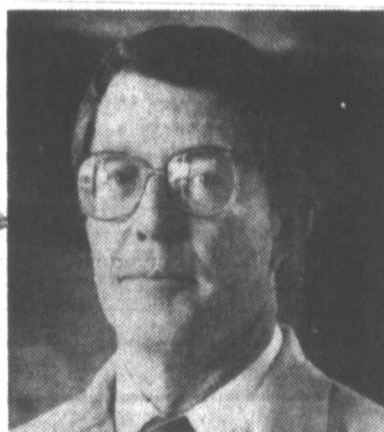
He added that he is excited about working with the district's new superintendent, Dr. Harry Griffith, who officially takes over July 1. Griffith, 36, is currently



Curry



Richardson



Teague

superintendent in Ingram.

Curry said Griffith's knowledge and professionalism will make him a "helpful leader" to the board.

Teague could not be reached for comment Saturday night. He received 2,940 votes in his one-man race.

In previous interviews, he has said the biggest problem facing Pampa schools is the budget and, like all of this year's candidates, said he would support a tax increase to maintain teacher salary supplements or to maintain or improve the quality of education in Pampa.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

A long line of voters waits patiently at the school administration building.

Race close for McLean mayor

Canadian, Miami incumbents return

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLean City Council member and oilfield salesman George Green, 38, defeated McLean Care Center nursing home Manager Bill Thomas, 39, in the McLean mayor's race.

Meanwhile, Canadian's Therese Abraham and Miami's Tom Stribling easily returned to their mayors' positions, defeating their opponents by wide margins.

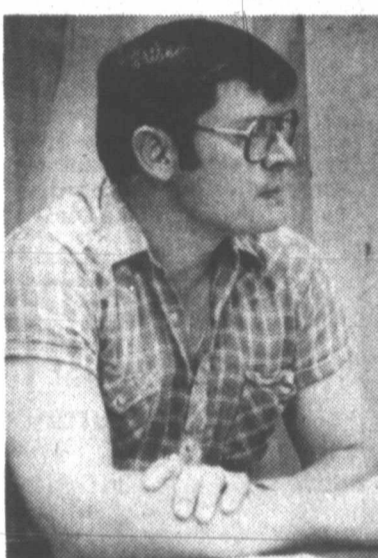
Green, 38, defeated Thomas, 152 to 128. Green will replace retiring Mayor George Terry.

Abraham, a homemaker who declines to give her age, defeated Hemphill County Precinct 2 employee Carl T. Hornbeck, 46, by a 458-193 margin.

Stribling, 34, owner of Strib's Feed and Supply, defeated 60-year-old retired carpenter-builder Herb Carson, 137-26.

None of the victors could be reached Saturday night for comment on his victory.

While on the council, Green and Terry often found themselves on opposite sides of city issues. The



Green

latest split was a light-hearted disagreement at the March 10 City Council meeting during which which non-smoker Terry said an anti-smoking law was inevitable and Green, a chain-smoker, said that such laws are discriminatory.

In McLean City Council elections, McLean teacher Joe Don Cook, 31, was chosen to finish the final year of his unexpired term



Stribling

by defeating 69-year-old retired oil worker John Z. Bible, 205-69. Dale Glass, 52, a carrier for *The Pampa News*, earned a seat on the council with 195 votes. Chevron oil employee Mike Harkins, 26, took the other open position with 136 votes. Also running were Louise Turner with 106 and Gerald Reynolds with 66.

In Canadian, rancher Jim Waterfield, 52, won a council seat



Abraham

with 475 votes. High school librarian Wyvonne McDaniel, 53, took the other position with 267. Incumbent Kathy Fuson received 234 votes. Also running were Roger Wainwright, 247 and Tommy Gibbs Jr., 115.

Miami council members Joe Bill Suehs and Royce Bailey were re-elected with only two write-in candidates for opposition.

Turnout keeps counters hopping

By LARRY HOLLIS and
PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writers

Pampa voters turned out in large numbers for city and school elections, with lines streaming outside the Pampa High School Music Building and a probable record turnout reported for municipal elections.

Voters flocked in droves Saturday to the Pampa High School choir room at the Music Building, where they cast deciding ballots on three school board races and a referendum on Gray County's involvement in a public golf course.

The unofficial turnout of 3,064 voters was the highest School Business Manager Jerry Haralson had ever seen at a school board election.

Haralson dubbed the turnout "fantastic" and attributed it largely to the golf course referendum. He said he has been manning school board elections in Pampa since 1980.

At 7 p.m., when polls were scheduled to close, a line of voters still stretched out the choir room door. Haralson ushered the voters inside and lined them up on risers before

locking the doors.

One man was turned away, arriving too late to cast his ballot.

Countywide, 3,820 voters cast ballots on the golf course referendum, which calls on Gray County to contribute personnel, equipment and \$300,000 to construction of a public golf course near Pampa.

Voter turnouts in the golf course referendum were 2,743 in Pampa, 290 in McLean, 240 in Lefors, 65 at Grandview-Hopkins and 19 in Alanreed. Forty-four voters cast absentee ballots on the golf course.

In the city elections, held at four polling places, City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers said, "I have never seen so many people voting in my life."

Bringing their ballot boxes and materials to City Hall just before 8:30 p.m., Ward 2 election workers said they had had "a busy day," noting they had not even had a chance to get away to eat during the voting and counting.

One worker said she had only noticed one break of "perhaps three minutes" when there were no voters at the fire station, where more than 1,400 voters cast ballots Saturday.

Workers in the Ward 2 polling place also had to count the more than 400 absentee ballots.

"But it was a fun day," one said as she and others left City Hall to finally go to eat.

Ward 1 election officials were the last to bring in their boxes, showing up at City Hall shortly before 11 p.m.

Workers at the Travis Elementary School polling place said they had to reorganize their teams after one member apparently became ill. One noted they had not been able to start tallying the votes until 3 p.m. because of the heavy turnout, with nearly 960 voters in Ward 1.

Ward 3 attracted about 445 voters and Ward 4 had more than 580 residents show up. Just over 400 people had cast absentee ballots.

City Manager Bob Hart said he understood from talking with others that Saturday's balloting was probably a record turnout, though he didn't have comparison figures immediately available.

Last year's uncontested races drew less than 500 voters. In 1985, with election interest heightened by the so-called driveway pipes issue, 2,030 voters turned out, nearly 1,800 fewer than turned out this year.

Three kids electrocuted

MIDLAND (AP) — Three boys were electrocuted while rabbit-hunting near a water treatment plant Saturday when an aluminum pipe they were holding struck a 7,200-volt power line, officials said.

The boys apparently stood a 40-foot aluminum irrigation pole on its end to flush a rabbit from the pipe in a wheat field near Interstate 20 just outside Midland, county Sheriff Gary Painter said.

Winds apparently blew the pipe into the electrical line that killed the trio he identified as Juan Carlos Gutierrez, 13; Danny Galindo

Rocha, 14; and Rito Galindo Rocha, 16, all of Midland.

A pellet gun and two dead rabbits were found near the bodies, said Painter. He noted that power to the line could not be cut off by Texas Utilities Electric officials until about an hour after the deaths.

Painter said deputies conducted a five-hour door-to-door search, as well as alerting service stations, convenience markets and the media in an effort to locate relatives to identify the boys.

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by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

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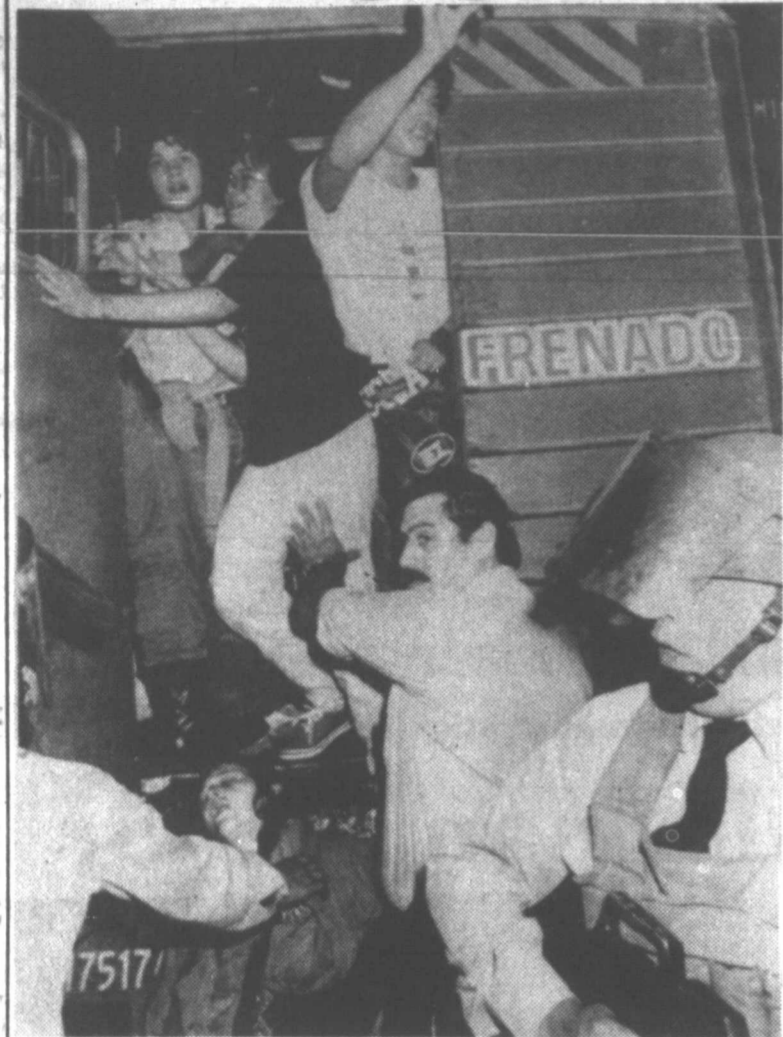
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World

Rioting greets Pope in Chile



Argentinian protests start prior to Pope's scheduled arrival on Monday.

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile — Hours after an anti-government demonstration violently upset his Mass for peace, Pope John Paul II pleaded anew on Saturday for reconciliation in troubled Chile.

"You must eradicate all types of violence. You must find concrete means of creating a true culture of peace and harmony," John Paul told a crowd of tens of thousands in the southern city of Punta Arenas.

Chilean church leaders labeled as "senseless" the disturbances Friday night in a large park in Santiago, the capital. The violence sent tear gas wafting toward the pontiff and, according to hospital officials, left 260 people injured.

Foes of President Augusto Pinochet's 13½-year-old rightist military rule have been provoking clashes with security forces since the pontiff arrived in Chile Wednesday.

"We protest against this offense against the Holy Father. . . this incredible attack which caused injuries to the police, to papal guards, journalists, priests and the Chilean people," said a note signed by Archbishop Juan Francisco Fresno of Santiago and Archbishop Bernardino Pinera, head of Chile's Conference of Bishops.

The pope flew about 1,400 miles Saturday morning from Santiago to Punta Arenas, a windblown city of 113,000 where well-tended wooden houses with brightly colored roofs spill down the treeless hills to the frigid Strait of Magellan.

Vatican officials told reporters accompanying the pontiff that he was not completely surprised by Friday night's violence because he was aware of Chile's tense political climate. They described his reaction as one of dismay.

The officials said the clash reinforced John Paul's conviction that violence is not a solution to the country's problems.

They said the pontiff never felt in personal danger, though some of the disturbances occurred not far from the platform where he was officiating at the Mass.

Punta Arenas is near a formerly disputed section of the border with Argentina. The dispute took the two nations to the brink of war in 1978, but John Paul mediated a solution and the two predominantly Roman Catholic countries signed a treaty restoring calm.

The pope's Punta Arenas speech, delivered in an outdoor stadium and based on the themes of peace and conciliation as they related to the Chile-Argentina question, took on new meaning after the violence in the capital.

PTL scandal reaches Europe

LONDON (AP) — The troubles of American television preachers are introducing figures like the Rev. Jim Bakker and Oral Roberts to bemused audiences in Western Europe, where broadcast appeals for church donations are unheard of.

Newspapers in several countries used the terms "ayatollahs" and "holy war" to try to educate their readers about the stateside phenomenon.

Amid occasionally snippy comment about how in America even preachers can be money-oriented, correspondents have given little history lessons to explain why fundamentalist groups have flourished in the United States.

"You can't forget," the correspondent of the Rome daily Il Messaggero wrote from New York, "that this country was born because a group of pilgrims wanted to assure freedom of religion, and today the principle is so deeply rooted that public opinion is instinctively against any type of intervention that may appear as a threat to such freedom."

The Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths predominate in Western Europe, where some countries still have state churches and all governments regulate broadcasting strictly. Cable television, which gives relatively free access to American religious groups, is still in its infancy in most parts of Europe.

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Lightning hits plane; 34 die

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A passenger jet of the Indonesian airline Garuda exploded while trying to land at Sumatra's Medan airport Saturday, killing 34 people, an airport official said. He said the plane was hit by lightning, which caused it to lose altitude, and that the jet struck a high-voltage wire near the end of the runway. Eleven of the 45 people aboard the DC-9 jet survived, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. It was raining and heavily overcast at the time of the accident, about 2:45 p.m., the official said.

Soviets expell French diplomats

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Saturday it was expelling six Frenchmen — four diplomats and two businessmen — in retaliation for the expulsion of three Soviets from France after an alleged high-technology spy ring was uncovered there.

The Foreign Ministry statement was read on Soviet television's evening national news program and carried by Tass, the official news agency.

It said the Soviet diplomats had been expelled from France "without any proof of the accusation of activity not corresponding to their function and status."

"The Soviet side judged this action as an open unfriendly action having a clear political coloring and having the goal of poisoning Soviet-French contacts," said the statement, a Foreign Ministry protest that was read to the French ambassador.

Soviet television said three of the six must leave within eight days and the three others would have to leave at an unspecified time.

On Thursday, France expelled three Soviet diplomats. The order followed the arrests of a group of French citizens, including a Soviet-born woman married to a Frenchman. They were accused of gathering high technology information, including material on the Ariane rocket program of a West European space consortium, for an East bloc country.

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Texas

Governor's little tape raises big questions

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — It was a little tape, held in a cassette that's 2 inches long and 1 1/4 inches wide. But it raised a big question.

Just before sundown Monday, aides to Gov. Bill Clements went public with a tape recording that his press secretary had made during an interview Clements granted March 2 to the *Dallas Morning News*.

The tape had been sought by several newspapers under the state's Open Records Act, which says most records of the executive and legislative branches of government should be open to public examination.

But would that include a tape of an interview between a governor and a newspaper, in which the topic of con-

versation was the Southern Methodist University pay-for-players football scandal?

Yes, argued those seeking to hear the tape.

No, argued the governor's staff, although they eventually did release it.

Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary and the man who made the recording, said the governor released the tape "in his pursuit of helping to have all the facts as he knows them out on the table on this SMU story."

In addition, Bashur already had voluntarily played a small portion of the tape for at least one reporter.

The law says there is a presumption that information should be made public unless an official seeks an attorney general's opinion within 10 days of an open records request being filed. No request was made by Clements, said Elna

Christopher, spokeswoman for Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Officially left unanswered was the question of whether such a tape — which Bashur says routinely are made for Clements in lieu of written notes during meetings — constitutes a "public record."

Chip Babcock, a Dallas attorney and member of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas board of directors, said the answer is easy: The tape should qualify.

"Under the (open records) act, all documents either in custody of or available to governmental bodies... are presumptively available under the act," Babcock said.

As a result, most records kept by public officials of their conversations with others, including news reporters, are public record, he said.

Babcock said that principle wouldn't apply to notes and tapes kept by reporters, who are private citizens. However, he said, "All government information is presumed to be public with certain specific and narrow exceptions."

Christopher said Texas attorneys general over the years have issued formal legal opinions on open records questions, but none addressed this specific issue.

"It's not that easy. There's never been a question on (this) point," she said.

Rider Scott, the attorney who serves as Clements' general counsel, argues that the open records law doesn't cover such tapes.

"This was not a public record as defined by the Open Records Act. It was not 'collected, assembled or maintained by a governmental body pur-

suant to law or ordinance or in connection with the transaction of official business," Scott said, quoting the law.

"It was a personal recording made in the governor's residence during a dinner," Scott said. He described the tape as something that is used, such as written notes, to refresh a person's memory later.

Scott said he believes past attorney general's opinions indicate such notes shouldn't be considered open records.

The chance that releasing one tape might set a precedent for future cases is cause for some concern, said Saralee Tiede, a veteran newspaper reporter who now serves as press secretary to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

"It is a troublesome situation," Ms. Tiede said. "As a one-time reporter, I feel very strongly that 'exclusive' interviews should be exclusive."

Roberts schedules Texas appearance

ROCKWALL (AP) — Evangelist Oral Roberts will make his first public appearance since completing a prayer vigil for money when he travels to Texas on Sunday to dedicate a \$15 million church.

Roberts' appearance at a service at the huge Church on the Rock will be his first trip out of Tulsa, Okla., since he ended his money-raising campaign Tuesday.

The drive began with Roberts' announcement Jan. 4 that God would end his life if he didn't raise \$8 million by the end of March for the medical school at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa. The campaign ended Tuesday after a 10-day vigil in his prayer tower on campus.

Around this primarily rural town 30 miles east of Dallas, Roberts is popular and often linked with Church on the Rock pas-

tor Larry Lea. One of every four of the town's 10,800 residents is a member of the church.

"I love Oral Roberts. I love Pastor Lea," said church members Laura Smith. "I give to them both, God bless 'em."

"Some people don't like it, that true, but I think he's doing God's work," said Vera Logan of Roberts.

The bond between Lea, 36, and Roberts, 69, appears to work in both men's favor among the faithful in Rockwall.

Lea is thought by some religious leaders to be among the fastest-rising heirs to Roberts' televangelical tradition and a follower of his gospel of prosperity.

Since meeting Roberts last year in Tulsa, Lea has become dean of spiritual affairs in charge of overseeing the seminary at Oral Roberts University, said Sonny Conatser, the church's senior associate pastor.

Lawyer says fraternity not involved in hazing

BEAUMONT (AP) — No Omega Psi Phi members were involved in hazing or any other incidents leading to the death of Lamar University junior Harold A. Thomas, despite accusations by his friends and relatives, an attorney for the national fraternity said.

Thomas, 25, died March 27 of a cardiac hemorrhage after collapsing while running on Lamar's Ty Terrell track.

Members of the service fraternity and Thomas' brother and sister charged in a news conference that an inactive member of Omega Psi Phi forced Thomas and three other prospective pledges to run six miles.

In a news conference Friday, attorney Melvin Zeno of New Orleans said the fraternity bears

no responsibility for Thomas' death because neither Thomas nor the person accused of coercing him into running were members of the fraternity.

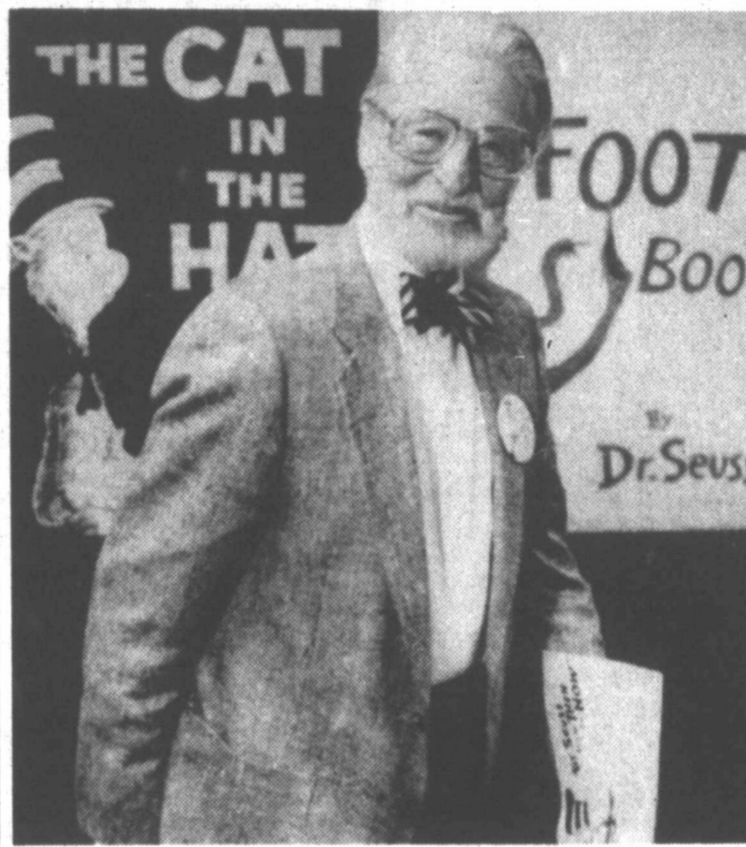
"No members of the chapter were present at the track," he said.

Lamar officials said they are investigating the circumstances surrounding Thomas' death and are awaiting an autopsy report from Justice of the Peace Harold Engstrom.

Services for Thomas, who was a junior law enforcement major at Lamar, were Friday in Neptune, N.J.

Zeno said the district office of Omega Psi Phi rejected Thomas' application for membership in early March. He would not disclose why Thomas' application was rejected.

Dr. Seuss in Dallas



Theodor Seuss Geisel views a display of his work in Dallas Friday. With more than 45 books to his credit, the man known as Dr. Seuss said his greatest pride is getting Dick and Jane kicked out of most school libraries.

Houston considered for GOP telecast

HOUSTON (AP) — The city which recently lost out on a bid to host the 1988 Democratic National Convention is in the running for the first live, televised appearance of Republican presidential candidates, officials say.

The July 1 appearance would be on "Firing Line," hosted by conservative political commentator William F. Buckley, said Warren Steibel, the show's producer.

Buckley will feature the major Democratic contenders on a show in September. Houston also is among cities being considered as a site for that show as well.

Suspect jailed in restaurant heist

DALLAS (AP) — An arrest has been made in connection with a robbery of an exclusive French restaurant in which two men wearing ski masks joked with patrons from whom they took an estimated \$200,000 in cash and jewelry.

Kelvin R. Johnson of Dallas was charged with aggravated robbery and placed in Lew Sterrett Justice Center in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

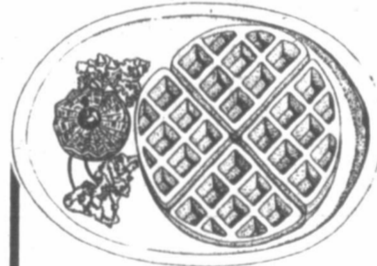
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Bishops say lawsuits hurt SMU's reputation

DALLAS (AP) — A United Methodist bishop said any lawsuits by Southern Methodist University's Board of Trustees against those believed responsible for SMU's football payoffs scandal will only hurt the institution further.

Louis Schowengerdt, head of a five-member bishops' committee, said Friday that, although no one had yet refused to talk to the panel about SMU's pay-for-play football scandal, several had declined to be interviewed by their attorneys.

The committee emerged after 18 hours of meetings Thursday and Friday to say members received briefings from their attorneys on depositions they had received and were concerned about a chilling effect of possible law-

suits on evidence-gathering.

"Filing lawsuits also would be inconsistent with the image we believe Southern Methodist University needs to project as an institution related to the church," Schowengerdt said in the bishops' statement.

"Our desire as a committee of church leaders is not to seek retribution, but to seek truth. SMU's reputation will be restored far more quickly by a process of disclosure, repentance, reconciliation and renewal than by continued withholding of information and finger-pointing."

His group is recommending "no lawsuits be filed by the university against parties alleged to have damaged SMU's program and reputation," Schowengerdt told a news conference.

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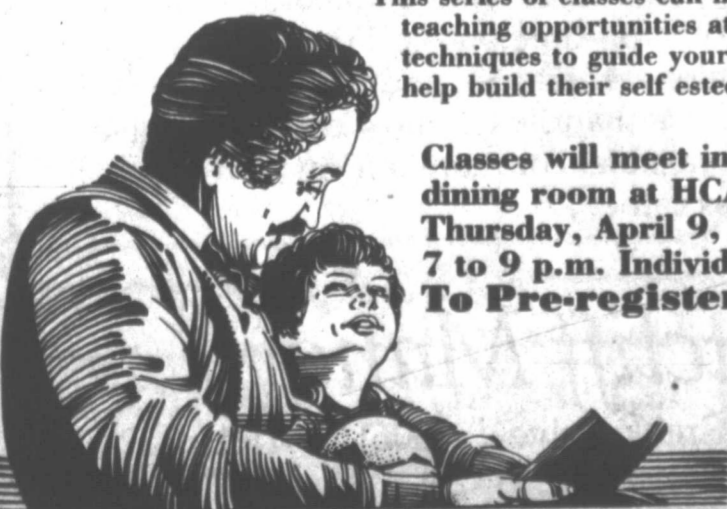
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Nation

Carter said Marines 'too honorable' for test

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Stansfield Turner, who headed the CIA under President Carter, says he tried in vain to require lie detector tests for Marines sent to guard the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow, but was overruled by other Cabinet members.

"The secretaries of state and defense talked the president out of it, and he canceled the order on the grounds that the Marines were too honorable to be put through this ignominious, disagreeable policy of polygraphing," Turner said in a telephone interview.

Marines guarding the Moscow embassy still are not subjected to lie detector tests as a matter of routine,

said Corps spokesman Lt. Col. John Shotwell. Other administration officials say the issue is coming under fresh review following allegations that two of the guards were seduced by Soviet women and allowed KGB agents to prowl secure areas of the building.

Administration officials describe the intelligence loss from the incident as enormous, and fear that the Russians have obtained the names of Soviets who cooperated with U.S. intelligence and have compromised American codes used in transmitting sensitive information.

One administration official said the CIA has been "unhappy for years" with the screening given to the Marines who guard U.S. embassies, and favored the use of regular polygraphs and other

techniques used to test employees of U.S. intelligence agencies. The official spoke on condition he remain anonymous.

In addition to the criminal investigations against the two Marines, the Pentagon is conducting its own review of the training given to guards and the State Department is studying how to improve embassy security.

Arthur A. Hartman, who retired last month from government after serving five years as ambassador to Moscow, said that Marines might "lack a certain maturity" for the sensitive assignment of guarding embassies in hostile environments.

Marines at the embassy in Moscow and other Soviet bloc capitals are barred from socializing with local citizens,

and complain of loneliness.

However Shotwell, Hartman and other current and former officials at the Pentagon, State Department and CIA stressed that the current case is the first in which a Marine has been accused of allowing hostile spies inside an embassy. They cautioned that even older, married guards would run the risk of seduction and recruitment by Soviet women.

Marine guards, who average 20 years old, have been vulnerable to seduction in the past.

One administration source said that a Marine guard at the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw, regularly brought a Polish woman into the building, "passing her off as French."

The woman became pregnant by the

guard, who was recalled for investigation, and ultimately allowed to marry her and take her back to the United States, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The case did not result in an intelligence loss, said the source, and the Marine spokesman said the Marine had not faced court martial.

A similar case came to light during the Iranian hostage crisis in 1980, when the Islamic revolutionary government announced that it might bring charges against a Marine guard at the U.S. embassy, Sgt. Michael Moeller. He was accused of having sexual relations with an Iranian woman who became pregnant and was hanged for disgracing the Moslem family.

Chemical fire



(AP Laserphoto)

Smoke billows from a building filled with agricultural chemicals just south of Minot, N.D., Saturday. Much of the city was evacuated when the resulting chemical cloud blew

over the center of the city. The burning chemicals created toxic fumes.

Scouts must pay victim

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — A jury on Friday ordered the Boy Scouts of America to pay part of a \$4.3 million award to a former Scout who was sexually abused by a leading figure in state scouting organizations.

After just three hours of deliberation, the Benton County Circuit Court jury ordered The Boy Scouts of America and its Oregon Trail Council to pay damages after finding the two organizations negligent for their role in the sex abuse case.

The former scout, who was 14 when the abuse began and is now 19, had sued former Scoutmaster

William A. Tobiassen and the Scouts for a total of \$10 million.

Witnesses testified they reported allegations of abuse to scouting officials, police and the Children's Services Division, but none of the agencies did anything, claiming that they needed more evidence or a direct accusation from a victim.

The young scout told authorities about the abuse in 1984. Tobiassen, a longtime scouting and community leader, pleaded guilty to two charges of sex abuse and was sentenced in November 1984 to 30 days in jail and five years' probation.

New Catholic Bible not so manly

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Roman Catholic bishops published a new Bible translation Saturday, edging away from language seen as biased against women but at the same time moving to more traditional phrasing in general.

The result is a Bible that often sounds less like the modernized 1970 translation it is replacing than it does the familiar, centuries-old King James Version used by many Protestants — but without the constant use of "man" or "men" when referring to people of unknown sex.

God and Jesus are still male in all references. The editors, in a pre-publication interview, acknowledged they wouldn't please everyone.

But many of their changes were clearly aimed at the objec-

tions of Catholics who have complained that the earlier version of the church's basic book retained discriminatory language or simply lacked accuracy and beauty of expression.

In one other area of controversy, in a passage listing people who the Bible asserts won't inherit the kingdom of God, the new version includes "boy prostitutes nor practicing homosexuals" rather than the 1970 version's "sodomites."

A Vatican statement last October said bishops should be more aggressive in stamping out homosexual views within the church. But the committee of priests that put together the new translation said their work had been approved in March 1986, and the more detailed wording was truer to the Greek original.

The overall revision covers the

New Testament portion of the U.S. church's New American Bible and should find its way into Catholic services over the next two years.

On the issue of discriminatory language, using two examples from well-known passages in the Gospel of Matthew:

■ The 1970 version says, "Not on bread alone is man to live," while the new translation says, "One does not live by bread alone."

■ The old version says, "your light must shine before men," while the new one says, "your light must shine before others."

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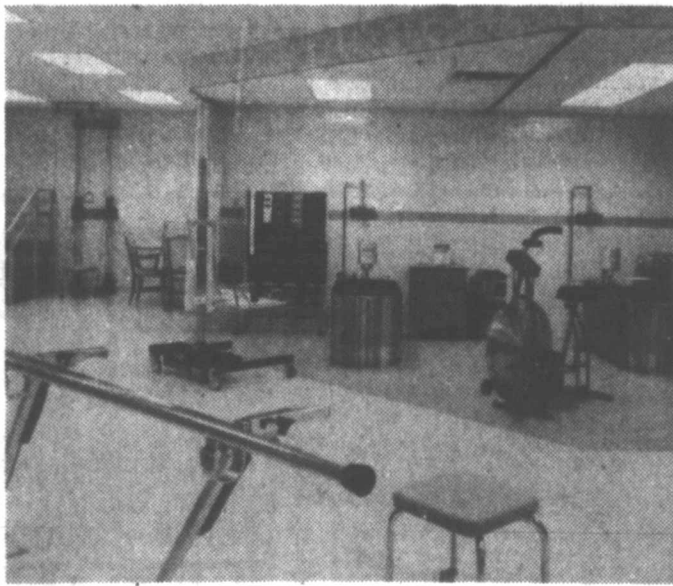
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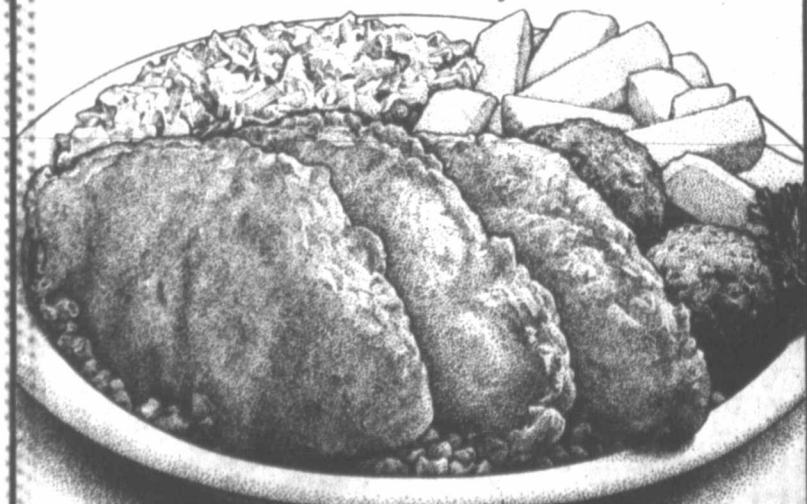
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New speed limit



New Mexico's Gov. Garrey Carruthers, left, and Chief Highway Administrator Dewey Lonsberry placed the state's first 65 mph speed limit sign on Interstate 25 northbound, just past the Old Pecos Trail exit, in Santa Fe.

Texas A&M's 'Dr. Pepper' has developed milder jalapeno

WESLACO (AP) — Try a conventional jalapeno pepper. "Caliente!" you say, with sweat forming on your brow.

Now sample Dr. Pepper's jalapeno.

You can actually taste it. Wow! It is slight of bite, with a paucity of pungency.

An advertising executive might call this pepper "lite." Ben Villalon, a Texas A&M University plant pathologist at the Aggie research station in Weslaco, developed this mild jalapeno. Thus his nickname at the university, Dr. Pepper.

"Most people can eat the jalapeno now, as opposed to the super hot jalapeno, which you bite off and tears start rolling down," Villalon said.

Villalon's hybrid pepper, called TAM 1, will make up more than half the domestic pepper crop this year, he said. The milder peppers allow residents of Northern and Midwestern states to enjoy Mexican food without having to pay the price in tears.

The TAM 1 also will be in many Texans' home gardens, and it may already be in their refrigerators or pantries. It is used in many products made by such firms as Pace Foods of San Antonio, a leading hot-sauce maker, and Mountain Pass Canning of Anthony, which sells pickled jalapenos and hot sauce under the Old El Paso brand.

Villalon's peppers are cooler than the jalapenos that have long adorned Southwestern U.S. and Mexican food Tex-Mex dishes,

but they still have zing.

He uses an informal scale of 1 to 10 to measure heat in peppers, which comes from a clear liquid called capsaicin that forms in droplets in the cavity of the pepper. A bell pepper would have a heat reading of 1, while the ultra-hot jalapeno pepper, from the Yucatan, would be a 10.

A regular jalapeno would rate 7 to 9, Villalon said, while TAM 1 would be a 2, 3, 4, and occasionally a 5. In other words, TAM 1 peppers are generally a third to half as hot as regular jalapenos.

Villalon, a specialist in plant viruses, was sent to the Rio Grande Valley in 1970 to help find a cure for a disease that was ravaging pepper crops. He found that some peppers native to Mexico were resistant to the virus, so he began crossing them with bell peppers and jalapenos.

Some of the resulting hybrids were unusual. "We found some very sweet jalapenos and hot bell peppers," Villalon said.

Virus-resistant pepper varieties were finally developed, and Villalon continued hybridization to lessen the capsaicin in jalapenos. After 10 years, which amounts to 20 growing seasons in South Texas, a hybrid with acceptable taste, pungency and disease resistance was developed.

This TAM 1 pepper was released to a few growers in 1981, Villalon said. He also has developed a milder chili pepper, named TAM 2, and a milder serrano pepper variety called Hidalgo.

Farmers hoping for sweeter onion profits

McALLEN (AP) — Rio Grande Valley farmers are harvesting an onion this month they say is so sweet it can be eaten like an apple, and they're hoping for profits that are even sweeter.

"Demand is excellent and the price is good. Last year prices were very, very cheap," said Mike Kirby, vice president and general manager of Valley Onions Inc.

Prices were running 2.5 to three times higher than last year when the season's first onions were pulled from the ground in late March, Kirby said.

"The only onion really available in the country is what's coming from here," he said this week.

He says farmers hope to average \$9 for a 50-pound bag of onions, compared with less than \$4 a bag they received last year.

"There's a good chance of \$9 a bag or maybe higher, as long as we don't get an oversupply and saturate the market," he said.

Jumbo yellow onions were bringing about \$12 a bag around the first of April, \$11 for large-

medium onions and \$10 for small onions.

Last year, Valley onions competed with storage onions, and that helped keep prices low. But this year the supply of storage onions is almost exhausted, he said.

"The quality is going to be excellent. We're very optimistic. After several losing years, we're due for one when we can make a profit," Kirby said.

Approximately 275 million pounds of onions, grown on 11,000 acres in the area, will be harvested, he said. An average price of \$9 a bag would make this year's crop worth about \$50 million.

The harvest will move into full gear around April 15, he said. Although onions are also grown in West Texas, on the High Plains and around Uvalde, the bulk of the state's crop comes from the Valley.

Valley onions, compared with those grown in northern climates, have a short shelf life and are the only fresh onions available at this time of year, he said.

Texas produces 53 percent of

the U.S. spring onion crop, said Darlene Butler, general manager of the South Texas Onion Committee, a federal marketing group representing growers and shippers in the onion industry.

The pride of the Valley crop this year, says Ms. Butler, is the Texas 1015, developed at Texas A&M University to be grown in the area.

The onion was so named be-

cause when the experimental seed was planted Oct. 15 and marked with a sign that said 10-15. This is the third year it has been harvested and in the greatest quantity, she said.

The 1015 Super Sweet won the raw sweet onion competition against onions from Maui, Hawaii; Vidalia, Ga.; California's Imperial Sweet and Texas' Noonday.

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Business Scene

Safeway closes 141 Texas stores

Pampa not affected

From Staff and Wire Reports

DALLAS — Safeway Stores announced it will close 141 stores in North Texas on April 24 as part of the company's restructuring plan to become cost-competitive.

"We've been expecting it," said a clerk at a Dallas Safeway store. "I've been working for Safeway since I was 16 years old and made a career out of it. And now they say you're gone."

The store closings, announced Friday, will affect about 8,500 workers, 7,400 of which are union members.

The Pampa Safeway store at the Pampa Mall isn't involved in the sale, said a Pampa spokesman who asked not to be identified.

The Pampa spokesman explained that Safeway stores in Texas operate under three divisions, those based in Dallas, Houston and Oklahoma City. He said the eight Safeway stores in the Texas Panhandle operate under the division based in Oklahoma City. The spokesman noted the sale involves stores in the Dallas division.

"If it didn't mention Oklahoma City, it wouldn't pertain to us, I wouldn't think," the Pampa spokesman said Saturday.

The Oakland, Calif.-based company said more than half the stores have been committed for sale to other food retailers and wholesalers and that buyers for the remaining stores probably will be found by the closing date.

Safeway officials said they signed definitive agreements for store purchases with five chains. They are Kroger Co.; Cullum Cos. Inc., operator of Tom Thumb-Page stores; H.E. Butt Grocery Co.; Brookshire Grocery Co.; and Furr's Inc.

The United Food and Commercial Workers union said Friday that Safeway officials had not contacted them about the store sales, but that some members had received letters from Safeway informing them of the closings.

"(Selling the stores) places a lot of people in unemployment unless we can get the new owners to retain their status," said Harry Carter, president of UFCW Local No. 368R, which has about 3,500 members who are Safeway employees.

Most companies that plan to buy Safeway stores said they will not automatically hire Safeway store employees, but will accept applications from them

along with other prospective employees.

However, only Kroger and Furr's use union labor, so employees probably would not receive the same union benefits to which they are accustomed.

Safeway said it is providing job placement counseling for its 1,100 non-union members. Those employees will receive severance allowance and continued medical benefits. Some will be considered for placement at other Safeway stores, the company said.

"Our members are paying the price and the community is paying the price" for the large amount of debt incurred by Safeway as a result of a leveraged buyout last summer, said Carter.

Furr's announced Friday it had signed a letter of intent to purchase 14 Safeway stores in eight cities, including three each in Abilene and Wichita Falls, two each in San Angelo and Big Spring, and one each in Breckenridge, Brownwood, Snyder and Sweetwater.

"All these stores will be reorganized and reopened as soon as possible," said Jan Frieder-

ich, chief executive officer for Furr's, in a prepared statement.

The 14 stores will provide immediate jobs for about 600 people, and the company plans to hire even more later, officials said.

Furr's reached \$1 billion in gross sales in 1986 from its 125 stores in Texas and New Mexico.

Kroger officials said they will buy eight retail food stores from the North Texas division based in Dallas, plus another now under construction.

The stores Kroger will purchase are located in Henderson, Mansfield, Granbury, Dallas, Denton, McKinney, Balch Springs and Irving.

Kroger currently has 66 stores in its Dallas division. It expects to take over operation of the new stores in late April. The company said it will transfer Kroger personnel into each store but also expects to hire some additional workers.

Safeway spokesman Brian Dowling said H.E. Butt, Brookshire, Cullum Companies Inc. and Furr's also have agreed to purchase Safeway stores. Dowling declined to provide details on the sales.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, No. 1 Taylor (160 ac) 330' from North & East line, Sec. 62,4,1&GN, 2 mi southerly from Skellytown, PD 3200', start on approval (Box 6210, Borger, TX 79008)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT down to 6900') Red Eagle Oil Co., No. 1 Urschel (640 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 63,1,G&M, 2 mi southwest from Glazier, PD 7100', start on approval (Box 54320, Okla. City, OK 73154)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., No. 1 Vanorder (160 ac) 350' from South & 2310' from West line, Sec. 285,4,4,H&TC, 6 mi west-northwest from Dumas, PD 3800', has been approved (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79105)

ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS Douglas) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 2 Payne 'B' (640 ac) 12695' from South & 3817' from West line, Clay County School Land Survey, 17 mi northwest from Miami, PD 6150', start on approval (850 Fifty Penn Place, Okla. City, OK 73118)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) H-30, Inc., No. 21-1 S.E. Coldwater Ranch (160 ac) 330' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 21,3-B,GH&H, 18 mi southeast from Stratford, PD 5700', has been approved (251 North Water, Ste. 10, Wichita, KS 67202)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) CNG Producing Co., No. 20 Combs-Worley, Sec. 35,3,1&GN, elev. 3049 gr, spud 12-26-86, drlg. compl 1-4-87, tested 3-13-87, pumped 15 bbl. of 42.5 grav. oil plus 177 bbls. water, GOR 667, perforated 2636-3354, TD 3354', PBD 3354'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., No. 85 State of Texas 'A', South of Sec. 37,47,H&TC, elev. 2810 kb, spud 12-9-85, drlg. compl 12-17-85,

tested 3-3-85, tested 3-3-87, pumped 2 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 152 bbls. water, GOR 2500, perforated 2497-2878, TD 2914', PBD 2623'

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Cancarib Oil Corp., N.V., No. 33-17 Bivins PR, Sec. 33,0-18,D&P, elev. 3380.6 kb, spud 6-22-84, drlg. compl 6-25-84, tested 3-20-87, pumped 5.87 bbl. of 34 grav. oil plus no water, GOR 1429, perforated 2016-2138, TD 2329', PBD 2197' Orig. Form 1 filed in Pangaea Resource Corp.

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 Chambers 'B', Sec. 116,C,G&M, elev. 2566 df, spud 11-18-86, drlg. compl 2-7-87, tested 3-11-87, pumped 4 bbl. of 48 grav. oil plus 2 bbls. water, GOR 42000, perforated 9804-9826, TD 11823', PBD 9880' — Plug-Back

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Cecil Pruett, No. 1 Joan Marie, Sec. 34,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2961 gr, spud 2-15-87, drlg. compl 2-21-87, tested 3-9-87, potential 2100 MCF, rock pressure 187.2, pay 2922-3036, TD 3200', PBD 3153'

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., No. 2 Morton, Sec. 114,4-T,T&NO, elev. 3098 kb, spud 11-23-86, drlg. compl 12-2-86, tested 2-27-87, potential 900 MCF, rock pressure 1302, pay 5106-5112, TD 6425', PBD 5123'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Philcon Development Co., No. 1 Gheen, Sec. 468,43,H&TC, elev.—, spud 1-7-87, drlg. compl 1-14-87, tested 2-24-87, potential 2250 MCF, rock pressure 909, pay 9082-9090, TD 10511', PBD 10083' — Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Ato-ka) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 2-610 Augusta Walton, Sec. 610,43,H&TC, elev. 2357 gr, spud 11-22-86, drlg. compl 12-18-86, tested 2-26-87, potential 690

MCF, rock pressure 4182, pay 9354-9362, TD 10480', PBD 9550'

ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Meridian Oil, Inc., No. 7 McMordie, Sec. 26,A-1,D&SE, elev. 2878 kb, spud 11-9-86, drlg. compl 12-12-86, tested 2-18-87, potential 5540 MCF, rock pressure 1453, pay 9842-10266, TD 10402', PBD 10316'

PLUGGED WELLS GRAY (PANHANDLE) Cabot Corp., No. 1P McConnell Storage, Sec. 96,B-2,H&GN, spud 7-10-65, plugged 3-11-87, TD 1960' (propane storage) — Form 1 filed in Amarillo Oil Co.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., No. 1 Dahl, Sec. 232,2,GH&H, spud 2-14-87, plugged 2-27-87, TD 6900' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (BUSSARD Upper Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., No. 1-73 Imboden, Sec. 73,43,H&TC, spud 2-7-87, plugged 3-16-87, TD 10919' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (ARSELL upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration, No. 4 David A. Kelln, et al, Sec. 118,43,H&TC, spud 2-11-87, plugged 3-11-87, TD 11049' (dry)

OCHILTREE (S.E. FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc., No. 1 Lois-Georgia, Sec. 85,13,T&NO, spud 12-3-66, plugged 2-24-87, TD 8500' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Allen & Parker

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., No. 1 Porter, Sec. 112,4-T,T&NO, spud 1-31-84, plugged 1-13-87, TD 7975' (oil)

ROBERTS (LEDRIK RANCH Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., No. 3-7 Ledrick, Sec. 7,B,H&GN, spud 5-21-83, plugged 10-3-86, TD 9090' (oil)

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Rosewood Resources, Inc., No. 1-30 Wetly, Sec. 30,A-7,H&GN, spud 2-19-87, plugged 3-8-87, TD 6000' (dry)

Market on roller coaster

NEW YORK (AP) — A volatile week on Wall Street that ended with the Dow Jones industrial average rocketing nearly 70 points in its largest one-day gain ever has analysts debating where the stock market will go from here.

The Dow average of 30 blue-chip stocks dropped nearly 60 points Monday in apparent response to the possibility of U.S. trade sanctions against Japan, then rose 69.89 points Friday in a rally fueled by falling interest rates.

Friday's rise was the biggest since a record 54.14-point jump on Feb. 17. The closely-watched index closed the week at 2,390.34, a new high. The previous closing record was 2,372.59 on March 26.

Volume Friday was 213.4 million shares. Ralph J. Acampora, an analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co., predicted that the market will continue rising, though not as quickly as before. "When you can absorb all that, you're in good shape," he said.

However, Michael Metz, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co., said, "There's a fairly good

chance most stocks have seen their highs for a while."

Analysts were largely upbeat about the market's future despite this week's volatility, which was fueled also by the quarter-point increase in the prime lending rate.

"The dramatic price action over the last few days has proven once again that the underlying direction of stock prices is up," said Robert E. Walsh, a money manager for Jenswold, King & Associates.

Lawrence Wachtel, a market strategist with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., said, "We're looking for the Dow to reach the 2,500 level by the middle part of the year and then go into that legendary correction," when the index would fall between 250 and 300 points.

Wachtel said the "correction" would not generate a panic on Wall Street. "They'll live with it, and say 'What's the big deal?'" he said.

Metz said the bull market faces some serious obstacles.

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Sports Scene

Seventh-ranked Herd cruises past Pampa

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

As the temperatures fell Saturday afternoon, so did the Pampa Harvesters, losing a critical contest to district baseball rival Hereford.

The Whitefaces had four extra-base hits, including a triple and homer in successive turns at the plate by centerfielder Rodney McCracken.

Most of the damage was done in the Hereford half of the fourth inning, a frame which featured four runs for the Herd.

Going into the contest, Harvesters pitcher Troy Owens had an ERA of 0.40, but that figure will rise after Owens allowed 7 runs in 7 innings.

Owens did have his moments, though. The junior struck out 8 batters, and at the plate, he was a perfect 3-for-3.

Whiteface pitcher Bobby Medina, who undoubtedly slowed the contest down due to his very slow delivery and time between pitches, struck out 6 Harvesters while walking only 2. He improved his season record to 5-0.

Three of the four Harvester runs were earned.

Pampa bats were silent in the first three innings, with the exception of Owens' single, as Medina recorded his first three strikeouts.

The Harvesters twice looked as if they would catch Hereford, only to be denied in the two innings their runs were scored.

In the fourth inning with Pampa down 6-0, catcher Jon Roe connected with a long double, allowing Kenny Stewart to score from first.

With Shawn Frye at the plate, an error by Hereford's second

baseman led to Roe's scoring, making it 6-2.

In the sixth inning, with Pampa trailing 7-2, the Harvesters struck again with their final two runs.

Kyle Clark's triple scored Owens' who had reached base with his third single.

Clark eventually scored thanks to Bret Mitchell's only hit of the day, a single.

After the game was completed, Hereford ended up with 8 runs on 10 hits and 3 Pampa errors; the Harvesters scored 4 runs on 8 hits. Hereford was tagged with only one error.

The loss drops Pampa to 3-2 in district; 7-5 overall. For Hereford, they run their record to 12-3, including a perfect 5-0 district mark.

The Harvesters next play in Dumas Tuesday at 4 p.m.



Pampa's Jon Roe connects for a solid hit.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Tascosa, Canyon take Pampa meet

Tanya Lidy and Andrea Hopkins just weren't enough to save the Pampa Lady Harvesters from defeat in the Pampa Invitational Saturday.

Lidy remained unbeaten in the 200 and won two other events as well while Hopkins continued to dominate her opponents in the shot and discus. But Tascosa had too much strength in every event to edge Pampa out 130-115 for the meet title.

Canyon won the boys' division, but had to hold off a strong showing by Pampa.

Lidy sped to victory in the 200 with a time of 24.08 while teammate Laquita Brown was right behind her with a 26.02. Lidy also won both the long jump (17-4) and triple jump (33-7½).

Hopkins overpowered the field in winning the shot (39-11½) and the discus (129½).

Pampa's 400-meter relay team set a meet record with a winning time of 48.9. Team members are Shivone Parker, Yolanda Brown, Laquita Brown and Tanya Lidy.

Pampa's 800-meter relay team (Parker, Y. Brown, L. Brown and Lidy) also crossed the finish line first in a time of 1:43.

Tacy Stoddard placed third for Pampa in the 3200 with a time of 13.05, her best clocking ever. Parker was second in the 100 (12.6).

In the boys' division, Pampa's Willie Jacobs and Derrick came away with a pair of first-place medals.

Jacobs won both the 3200 (10:30) and the 1600 (4:48) while Ryan came in first in the long jump (20-

7½) and high jump (6-1).

Shawn Greene won the discus with a toss of 141-2 while Mark Williams was the winner in the 300 intermediate hurdles with a 40.08 clocking.

Brandon Bard was third in the 800 while Tommy Cathey and Brad Abbott were third and fourth respectively in the 110-meter hurdles.

Williams placed second in the 400 while Jason Garren was third.

The 1600-meter relay team of Brandon McDonald, Brad Hinkle, Mark Williams and Jason Garren placed third.

Terrell Welch was second in the pole vault and Derrick Smith was fourth in the shot. David Doke placed third in the high jump and Billy Butler was second in the long jump. Doke placed third in the long jump.

Final team standings are listed below:

Varsity Boys' Division

1. Canyon 89, Pampa 81, Perryton 69, Borger 29.

Junior Varsity Boys' Division

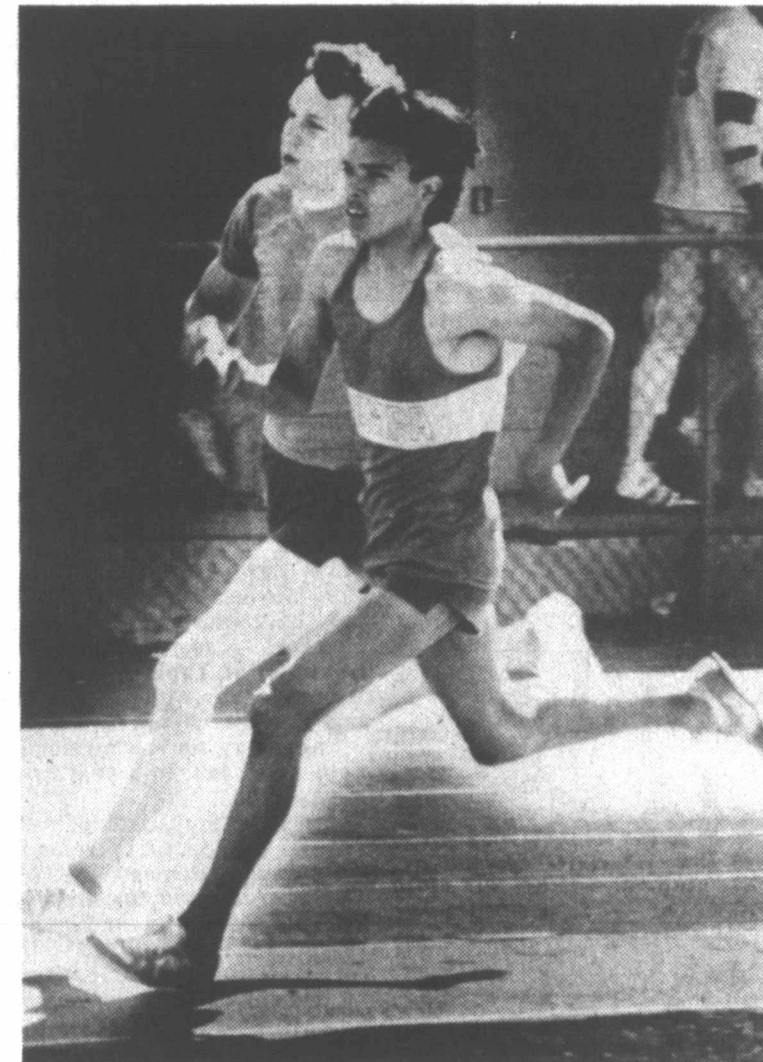
1. (tie) Pampa 96, Canyon 96, 3. Perryton 42, Borger 16.

Varsity Girls' Division

1. Tascosa 130, 2. Pampa 115, 3. Borger 91, 4. Canyon 72, 5. Amarillo High 65, Perryton 50, Dalhart 33.

Junior Varsity Girls' Division

1. Tascosa 174, Pampa 137, Borger 127, Amarillo High 94, Perryton 6, Dalhart 4, Canyon 2.



Pampa's Robert Perez rounds the turn in the 800.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Testaverde signs with Buccaneers

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—This year the Heisman Trophy winner will play pro football.

Quarterback Vinny Testaverde, the 1986 Heisman winner, has signed a multi-year contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and will be the club's first pick in this month's NFL draft. Owner Hugh Culverhouse made the announcement Friday at a news conference that was

mostly ceremonial.

Reports of a verbal agreement were confirmed early this week and the team, while not disclosing what would be discussed, gave advance notice of who the guests of honor would be.

For anyone who still couldn't figure out what was going on, corporate sponsors and team employees wore "Welcome Vinny," buttons and smiles almost as broad as those of Testaverde and his parents.

Murray decides to go pro

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (AP)—Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray said Saturday he has decided to participate in the NFL draft instead of another year of college football because it's time for him to move on.

"I'm getting old. It's time for me to do something else," Murray, 22, told KRIV-TV in Houston. "It's time for somebody else to

play. It's time for a new generation of Aggies."

Murray announced March 23 he would not play his final year of eligibility at A&M.

"You can't play forever," he added Saturday.

Murray said it's time to get a "new lease on life. I have been looking forward to this for a while. Hopefully, I can go out and be a success at the next level."

King Carl reminisces about national pastime

FINALLY, IT'S HERE AGAIN. No, not DST, although I'm glad to have that extra daylight at day's end. I mean the baseball season!! Opening day!!

A half-century ago there was never any doubt about the opening day pitcher at the Polo Grounds. When the first pitch was thrown, it would come from the left hand of New York Giants Hall of Famer Carl Hubbell.

And the rest of that pitching rotation was solidified with similar talents...Schumacher, Fitzsimmons, Parmalee and Melton.

But it was King Carl, the Carthage, Missouri native, who screw-balled the guys from Gotham into three World Series in the 1930s. They didn't call him the Meal Ticket for nothing.

Today, as he makes his daily visit to the Arizona camps of the major league teams in the Mesa-Scottsdale area, he is still the bony, 175 pounder who established that great All-Star Game trivia quiz in 1934.

Overcoming a couple of strokes suffered the past year, Hubbell will reach his 84th birthday June 22nd. He resides in a simple, almost humble apartment a couple of blocks from Fitch Park in Mesa, where the Chicago Cubs farmhands train.

King Carl arrives daily about noon, places his lawn chair be-

hind home plate and prepares to enjoy the sunshine and baseball atmosphere all afternoon.

Some of the hundreds of fanatics who visit the three-field complex recognize the man whose last major league season was in 1943. They stop to visit and get an autograph. And today, the once recalcitrant star is cooperative and eager to talk baseball. Even to the point that when he moved recently he went to the Chamber of Commerce and ask that they attempt to publicize his new address so fans desiring autographs or to contact him could do so.

The chamber responded by contacting media with the information: Mr. Carl Hubbell, 130 N. Lesueur No. 1, Apt. 8, Mesa, AZ., 85203. He now lives alone, following the recent death of his wife.

We talked about so many things. That great Giant pitching staff brought excited conversation.

"Melton was a rookie in 1937 and won 20 games right off the bat. He kept pleading with me to show him how to throw the screwball. 'If you teach me the thing I might win 40 games' he said. But I refused — told him he didn't have the wrists for it," Hubbell told me.

Hubbell admitted he showed

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



him the pitch late the next season, and then Melton came down with a career-ending sore arm in 1939.

"I should never have showed him. I went against my judgement in the first place," Hubbell said.

I handed him a couple of old Wheaties box back panels from the '30s that featured a star athlete giving pointers on their talent.

"See that one," he said, pointing at a picture with an exaggeratedly high leg kick. "That's not my form. And to top it off, I'm not even holding a baseball, that's a grapefruit. They came up and wanted a picture and I didn't have a ball handy," he said.

He looked at the second picture.

"That's more like it, the way I threw. And you know what? They paid me a total of \$250 for the endorsement, which was good money then," Hubbell emphasized.

That led to the discussion of retirement benefits and high salaries.

Some bitterness was evident from the refusal of present highly-paid major leaguers to give consideration to the needs of the men who paved the way — the game's pioneers.

The pension plan began in 1947 and those in the game prior to that time get no benefits.

It is obvious old Square Pants could use some help; but proud man that he is, he wouldn't even accept an invitation to lunch at a nearby fast-food establishment.

"The salaries today are unbelievable," he said. "It may kill the game. And these players talk about a hard life. They climb on a jet and in a couple of hours are at the next town, play on AstroTurf and indoors."

"We'd climb on those old trains, with no air-conditioning. We had to keep the windows open until the train started to move, and then all the smoke and soot

Horned Frogs leaping for joy over redshirt

By MIKE JONES
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Help has finally arrived for a verbally beleaguered defensive coaching staff.

After three seasons of talking about defensive lineman Kent Tramel, the Texas Christian University staff had gone belly up on adjectives to describe the competitive fire that burns within the redshirt senior.

Finally, there is corroborative evidence.

A talent scout from a National Football League team — after viewing reels of film last spring on Tramel — told Horned Frogs assistant Scott Brown that Tramel was the second most competitive athlete he had ever graded.

But TCU football fans may not have seen anything yet if the current thinking is correct.

The new 4-3 defense being installed at TCU during spring training should provide even more of a showcase for a player who, in three seasons, has made 315 tackles.

In comparison, SMU's Jerry Ball totaled 310 stops in four years. Ninety-four of Ball's tackles came during his senior year, after he moved from nose guard to tackle — as Tramel is doing in

the new system.

"Kent will benefit a lot from the new package," said Brown, the defensive interior line coach. "Freelance isn't the right word. Just say that Kent will have the opportunity to use his quickness and experience to a different degree than he did when he was in a reading defense."

"He'll have the opportunity to attack more," Brown said. "And as we get the whole package in, there will be some things designed to allow him to have even more freedom."

Moving from nose guard to a true defensive tackle should free Tramel from the constant double-team blocks he has faced since he was a starter as a 235-pound freshman.

"I think the new package is going to make me a better player," Tramel said.

Tramel, 6-foot-2, 260 pounds, was one of three key defensive players who redshirted during the 1986 season. He said the emotional aspects of the year's layoff proved to be a strain. But physically, it was just what the doctor ordered.

Tramel had knee surgery in April 1986. Floating cartilage was removed from a knee that repeatedly had locked up during the 1985 season, severely limiting his effectiveness.

Pampa soccer results

Pampa Feed and Seed Chargers defeated Citizens Bank Ghostbusters 5-2 in an Under Six soccer game Saturday at Sawatsky Complex.

Randle Ellis scored both goals for the Ghostbusters in the losing effort.

In other Under Six games, NBC Bank Heathcliffs slipped by the Raiders 2-1. Aron Garner and Chad Mandrell had one goal each for the winners.

Hawkins TV & Video Cowboys won over the Oilwell Operators Inc. Jelly Beans 4-1.

In the Under 8 division, Tyson Alexander's goal gave King's Thundercats a 1-0 win over Dan-

ny's Market Tigers.

Rheams Diamond Shop Razorbacks blanked 4R Industrial Sidekicks 3-0. Keyes Pharmacy Gophers shut out Dean's Pharmacy Sky Kicks 5-0, and Curtis Well Service Raiders downed Burger King Blue Bombers 2-0.

In the Under 10 division, Joey Menzosa scored four goals to lead the Wolverines past Celanese Cobras 6-0.

Cameron Black and Dillion Ozel-lo had one goal each.

In the Under 12 division, the Warhawks slipped by Team Eight 1-0 and the Night Hawks won over the Silver Bullets 3-1.

would come in. We'd ride all night to get to the next town and then play that afternoon," he reminisced.

About that pitching rotation, Hubbell said, "We worked every fourth day, four of us — Parmalee, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and me. That was the way it was in those days. You were expected to pitch, and pitch an entire game, no excuses.

"One day I pitched a doubleheader in a single day. We were playing the Cardinals and Tex Carlton was working for them. It was 0-0 after 16 innings, Jess Haines relieved Carlton and we finally scored in the 18th to win 1-0. I don't really remember, but I imagine I pitched again on schedule.

"Lon Warneke had the greatest curve ball I ever saw. It was so great because it didn't break until just before it got to the plate. You know, Lonnie's dead. I went by the cemetery a few years ago, and you know what? His gravestone calls him by his nickname — The Arkansas Hummingbird. That was nice of his wife to do that.

"I hope the Cubs win all their games except the 12 they play against my Giants. Cubs fans are the greatest. They deserve a winner and I think they'll get one before long.

"I don't know what's wrong with owners today. What do you think Judge Landis would have done with these guys using drugs if he was still commissioner? They'd have been kicked out of baseball for life and that would have ended that."

I thumbed through a 1938 copy of Baseball Magazine. There was a picture of Hub and his manager, another Hall of Famer, Bill Terry, walking toward a Florida practice field.

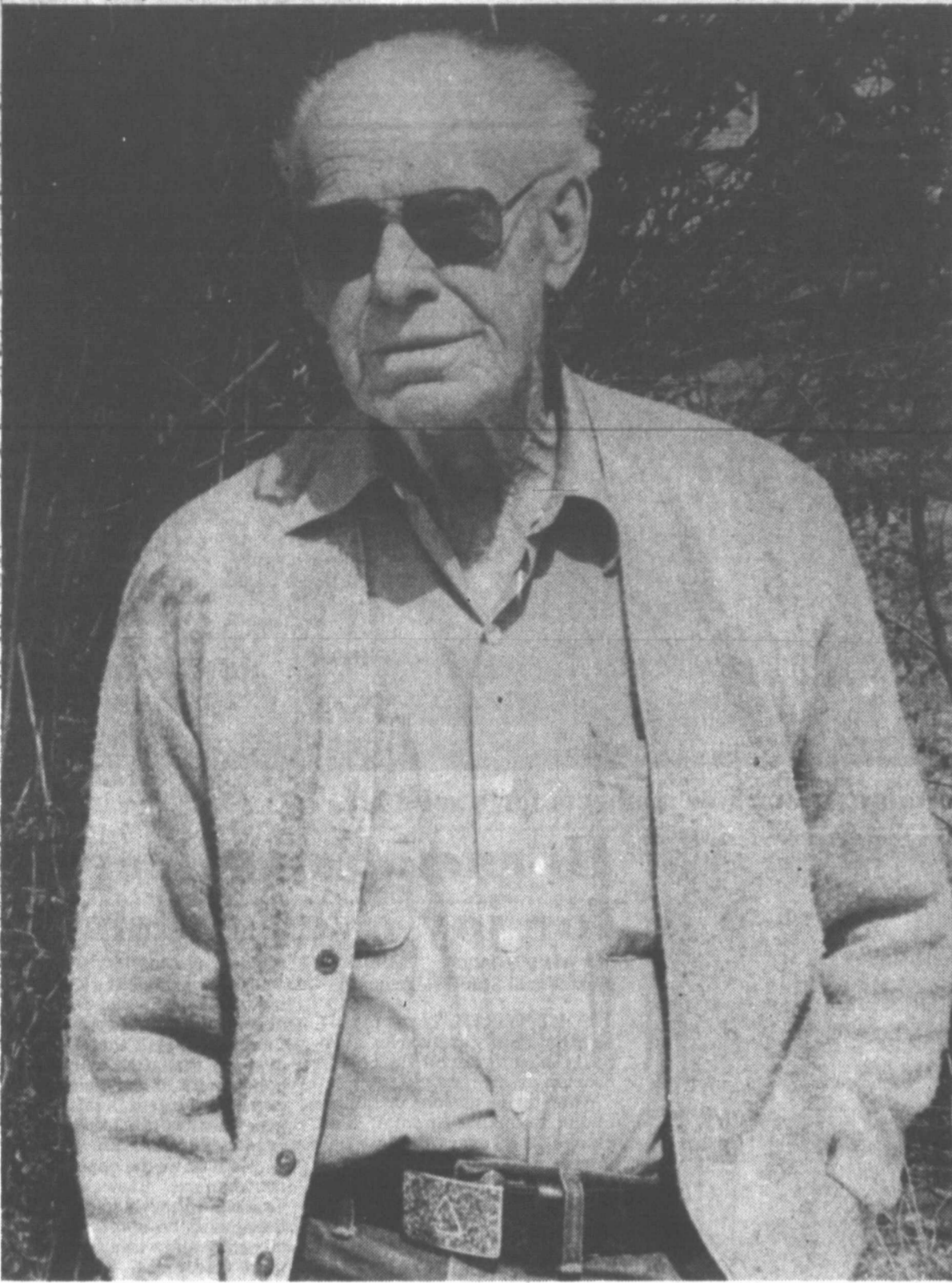
"I don't remember that picture," he said, squinting through fading hawk-like eyes.

I started reading the related story about the season's expectations, with King Carl, the pitching staff stalwart who would lead the Giants to another pennant. I paused and looked at the man. It was glorifying. The warm sunshine was too much. . . he was sound asleep.

Hubbell was taken into the Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame last summer.

And, if you ever get around Meeker, which he calls his hometown, stop in the Municipal Building. A special wing houses his baseball artifacts. Included are identical silver cigarette cases he received for being MVP in 1933 and again in 1936.

"They're nice, but I never had any use for 'em," he said. Carl Hubbell never smoked. PLAY BALL!



(Staff Photo by Jimmy Patterson)

Football memories still alive for Locke.

'Red' Locke recalls gridiron glory days

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Ellis "Red" Locke leads a quiet life these days. A life made more enjoyable by the quiet surroundings of his Miami neighborhood, the love of his wife Georgia, and the ESPN sports network.

Red Locke may not participate anymore, but he watches television sports with a keen eye.

At 79, Locke, who graduated from Abilene's McMurry College in 1930, was recently inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Honor.

Throughout the years, he has seen college athletics take an ugly turn. With scandals involving money, drugs, sex and illegal recruiting ravaging the Southwest Conference and NCAA, Locke said in the glory days — when he played — things were a lot simpler.

"I think it's ridiculous to pay college players. I played because I loved the game," Locke said. "I never collected a dime for anything. And we didn't even know what a damn drug was."

Locke was on the 1927 team that gave McMurry its first Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship.

Locke led the defense in '27 that allowed only six points in seven

games while compiling a 4-1-2 record and six shutouts.

The 1928 team posted a 6-3 record and claimed their second TIAA championship.

After college, Locke moved on to become Mobeetie's first football coach from 1930-32, where football knowledge in those days was a little slim.

"I had only three boys that had ever seen a football game in 1930," Locke said.

"We didn't have any assistant coaches, and I had to show them and teach them everything about every position."

They must have learned fast in Mobeetie. After losing the first five games in '30, the team finished out the year with five straight wins.

1933-35 saw Locke as the head coach at Miami.

With the country still reeling from the depression, money was tight even in high school athletics.

"We were given \$30, maybe \$40 in expenses for each game," Locke explained.

"Times were so bad after '29 that we just played whoever we could get a game with."

At McMurry, Locke starred at the end positions, both on offense and defense.

One play that he remembers to this day was a play against Sul

Ross that caught everyone by surprise.

"On this play, our quarterback threw to the short man, but the ball was intercepted. Sul Ross was on their 20-yard line when they received the turnover and the guy who intercepted the ball ran it back sixty yards to our twenty."

"The game was almost over and we were up 7-6, so Sul Ross hurried up into position to snap the ball, but I hadn't made it back across the line to set up when the snap came."

"When their tailback took the hand-off, I tackled him after about two steps because I was still in their backfield."

"The officials never saw it," he explained.

Locke feels the oversight by the officials directly led to McMurry going on to win the game, 7-6.

Active in the community, Locke has served as a director of First State Bank of Miami since 1955 and as a member of the Miami School board for 24 years.

The glory of Locke's playing career is long gone. The memories, though, are still there.

And unlike so many unfortunate college football stars of today who are caught up in the latest collegiate controversy, the memories for Red Locke will always be pleasant ones.

In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



Last week in this space, I picked the Mets and Astros to repeat as division champs in the National League.

Despite their recent problems, (i.e. Gooden's drug problems, reliever Roger McDowell's hernia surgery) New York is too strong a team not to repeat as league champions.

But, who will they meet in the World Series? Read on...

- A.L. EAST
1. New York Yankees
 2. Cleveland Indians
 3. Boston Red Sox
 4. Toronto Blue Jays
 5. Baltimore Orioles
 6. Detroit Tigers
 7. Milwaukee Brewers

This, I believe, is the year of the Yankee.

The boys from the Bronx have it all, quite simply. When you think of the Yanks, the first thing that comes to mind is their modern day DiMaggio, Don Mattingly.

Last year's MVP, Mattingly, who hit .352 while driving in 113 runs, carries this team.

He has help at the plate, and there are three other reasons New York will have one of the most respected batting orders this year: Dave Winfield, Rickey Henderson, and Mike Pagliarulo.

Offseason acquisitions saw the Yankees pick up some much needed mound help in Rick Rhoden, who went 15-12 with a 2.84 ERA at Pittsburgh last year. The Yanks also got former Ranger outfielder Gary Ward from the free agent market.

After many years of frustration, Cleveland fans are liable to begin noticing vast improvements in their ballclub this year.

When you talk about respected batting orders, you talk about the Indians.

Joe Carter (.302, 29 HR) and Cory Snyder (24 HR, 69 RBI in only 103 games) lead the pack of sluggers. Also featured in the lineup: Pat Tabler, Mel Hall, Brook Jacoby, Andre Thornton and Tony Bernazard.

They may not be household names yet, but in a year or so they will be.

The only thing standing in the way of a pennant for Cleveland is their lack of pitching.

The Boston Red Sox are good but not good enough in this division and the Bosox will fall victim to the repeater syndrome, whereby a team that was last year's champions is this year's mediocrity.

Hurray for that All-American role model holdout Roger Clemens! The once popular pitcher finally got his act together and signed with the team and will pitch this year. Too bad it won't be enough. With Clemens' monster contract, his large amount of publicity and his excellent record in '86, he's a good candidate for a jinx.

Toronto has a great outfield, but outfields don't win pennants. As you've heard so many times before, pitching does, and the Jays' staff is the most overrated in baseball.

I look for the Baltimore Orioles to rebound. First, because Cal Ripken, Sr. is now the skipper and second, because losing is just not the Oriole way. They haven't forgot how to win, and they'll prove it this year.

Detroit is quickly becoming the new Cleveland. They're a baseball presence, but not one to worry about.

The Milwaukee Brewers are making signs of improvement, but are still young. Teddy Higuera is the ace of the pitching staff (20-11 in '86), but one pitcher is not enough to lift them out of the doldrums.

- A.L. WEST
1. Texas Rangers
 2. California Angels
 3. Oakland Athletics
 4. Minnesota Twins
 5. Kansas City Royals
 6. Chicago White Sox
 7. Seattle Mariners

Okay, Ranger fans, this is the year you've been waiting for. It

looks like things have finally fallen into place, and the club will get to hang high their first pennant.

Still young, granted, but their offensive and defensive talent is the most exciting around today. Pete O'Brien, Pete Incaviglia, Ruben Sierra, Scott Fletcher and Oddibe McDowell make for a powerful batting order.

Sierra came on strong last year and he'd be my pick as the team's MVP this year.

Pitching leaves a little to be desired, but hopes are high that it will come around this season. Bobby Witt won his last seven in a row in '86 and if he can just gain some control, he'll be the Rangers' answer to Nolan Ryan.

The California Angels ought to fear the Rangers, because this year Texas will be out for revenge. The Angels ripped Texas all year long in '86, but the tables will be turned this year.

The Angels lost Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich and Rick Burleson in the offseason and those three played a big part in the Angels success.

California does have the best pitching staff in the division with Mike Witt (18-10 in '86), Kirk McCaskill (17-10), Don Sutton (15-11) and John Candelaria (10-2).

In Oakland, you don't call them the "A's" anymore. They've gone traditional and are now referring to themselves once again as the "Athletics."

Aside from their old name, Oakland also got Reggie Jackson back. He may be 41, but he can still play and play well.

Oakland's pitching, though, leaves quite a lot to be desired.

Like Cleveland, Minnesota has a lot of power at the plate. Kirby Puckett, Gary Gaetti, Kent Hrbek and Tom Brunansky will pace the Twins at the plate, while hoping that their pitching improves enough to get them in the divisional race.

As much as I would like to see Kansas City contend for the sake of former manager Dick Howser, who last week underwent his third cancer operation, the Royals just don't have what it takes.

The entire team went through a season long slump in '86, and many experts are predicting them to win the division.

Bowling

Pampa bowlers will have the opportunity to earn a gold medal since bowling has been granted exhibition status for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

To qualify for the U.S. team, the first step is to win a local level tournament. Each tournament held will send one out of 10 entrants to the state rollofs June 13-14, 1987.

Bowlers will roll 12 games at state with the successful bowlers advancing to regional competition, consisting of 18 games, July 11-12 this year.

At least one of 20 bowlers will then advance to the Team USA National Finals Aug. 16-22 this year in Detroit, Mich. There, each bowler will participate in another 24-game qualifying round, then 24 games of match play for those who have survived the rigorous rounds of qualifying.

Pampa has held only one qualifier round so far. In the Thursday night Caprock League, Benny Horton earned the right to compete in the state rolloff by edging out Ade Becker 1,627-1,605, in a 9-game format.

Other local tournaments will be held before the May 17, 1987 deadline to qualify more bowlers for the state rolloff. Any bowler, regardless of age or sex, can enter and try out for the Olympic team. Entry fee is 5 dollars.

HARVESTER ALL-STARS

(standings thru March 21)

Natural Force 19-17; Blue Mooners 10-26.

High Average: Teresa Belt 141; Mike Yates 140.

Signups slated for t-ballers, intermediates

Signups for the Pampa Optimist T-Ball and 9-year old Intermediate Leagues will be held April 11 at Optimist Park, 601 East Craven.

Signups begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 12 noon. Boys and girls interested in playing in either T-ball or Intermediate leagues should report to the Optimist Boys' Club building.

Signup fee is \$15 per child and each child must be 7 years old on or before July 31 to be eligible.

Teams will be organized the week following signups. Practice begins the week of April 20 and the first games are tentatively scheduled to begin May 9.

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DANNY'S MARKET

Pampa Mall

Wheeler's Hartman paces East win

Pampa's Reed has nine points

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

CANYON — Paced by Panhandle's Michelle Wilkinson and Wheeler's Marlo Hartman the East All-Stars defeated the West 75-67 in Friday night's first round play in the Golden Spread Girls' All-Star Basketball Classic.

Wilkinson had 14 points and 5 rebounds while Hartman pulled down 14 rebounds and scored 10 points.

The East girls jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead quickly setting the tone of the game. Two minutes into the game, the West narrowed the margin to 6-4, but after that the East pulled away. The West never got closer than 3 points down for the remainder of the contest.

Despite the East's domination throughout, which at one point saw them take a 15-point lead, the game became interesting as the clock wound down to 1:53 in the second half.

With the East leading 68-63, Gruver's Anne Potts fouled the

West's Tammy White. White converted both free throws to make it 68-65.

At that point, it looked as if the surety of an East victory was in doubt.

But then, the West was tagged with a crucial turnover, giving the ball back to the East.

Canadian's Wendi Burns dropped in a bucket with 1:40 showing on the clock to allow the East to take a 70-65 lead.

At that point, the West could only hope for the miracle that never came.

Other area girls involved in the contest made a difference in the outcome, including Burns who had 9 points and 4 rebounds and

Pampa's Jackie Reed, who had numbers identical to Burns.

Kelton's Michelle Keelin had 8 points and Robin Daugherty of Miami had 2 points and 3 rebounds.

Groom's Suni Barnett was stifled by the West defense all night and was unable to connect any field goals.

Gruver's Potts pumped in 10 points and Panhandle's Julie Pipes added 8.

The West was led by Anton's Denise Hunt, who had 14 points and Joann Wooley of Sudan, who had 13.

In the first game Friday, the South beat the North, 82-74.

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Baseball 1987 unfolds with new look

Season opener Monday

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The New Era of baseball is about to start.

A new way of doing business. A new breed of managers. New stars and new teams on the rise.

Baseball 1987 begins Monday afternoon in Toronto — the first season-opener outside the United States — when Cleveland's Brett Butler steps up against Jimmy Key of the Blue Jays.

But already, this year has a different look.

Tim Raines, Rich Gedman, Bob Horner and Ron Guidry are missing, and so is Roger Clemens.

Future Hall of Famers Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton are gone, possibly forever. Lance Parrish, Andre Dawson and World Series hero Ray Knight have changed places, along with Kevin McReynolds, Rick Rhoden, Jeff Reardon and Danny Tartabull.

Several teams are wearing new uniforms; the tomahawk returns in Atlanta, the rainbow is over in Houston.

Former Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti starts his first full year as National League president. He is already being mentioned as Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's eventual successor.

Still, many questions linger. Can the World Series champion New York Mets break the repeat jinx? Will Clemens be the latest victim of the Cy Young trap? Does Mike Scott scuff the ball? Can anything top last October's excitement, when Boston pulled a

last-strike escape in the playoffs and then watched the Mets do the same in the World Series?

We will get a few answers this month, some later this year and many never at all. Part of the attraction of baseball, the timeless game, is that it takes awhile to come into focus no matter how hard we look.

One aspect that is clear and most significant is how owners are dealing with players. The days of long-term, big-money contracts are over. One-year pacts tied to performance are the rule with few exceptions, the intent being to stop the salary spiral.

"The players told us for years that we didn't have to keep throwing money at them," Barry Rona, head of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said. "We don't mind reminding them of that once in awhile."

While both sides agree the price of mediocrity — \$500,000 for a reserve infielder, for instance — has driven the salary structure out of whack, those most affected by new financial policies are top players.

Raines, Gedman, Horner and Guidry remain unsigned free agents after receiving offers from other teams, all at substantial pay cuts. If no one takes them, they can return to their 1986 clubs on May 1.

Other free agents such as Dawson, Parrish and Knight took reduced salaries to move elsewhere. Parrish, offered \$1.2 million this year by Detroit, accepted a base salary of \$800,000 with Philadelphia. Dawson turned down \$1 million from Montreal and got a guaranteed \$500,000 from the Chicago Cubs. Knight, the Most Valuable Player of the World Series, rejected \$800,000 from the Mets and took \$400,000 in Baltimore. Reggie Jackson, unwanted by California at \$900,000, returned to Oakland at half the price.

Parrish's teammate, Jack Morris, also wanted to leave. But



(AP Laserphoto)

Andre Dawson gives the Cubs' new hope.

The New York Yankees, California, Philadelphia and Minnesota did not want to pay \$1.8 million for the winningest pitcher this decade, so Morris stayed in Detroit, went to salary arbitration and was awarded a contract for the same amount.

Clemens, the American League MVP and Cy Young winner, could not go to salary arbitration because he had not played three full years, as stipulated by the 1985 agreement be-

tween players and management. Clemens, who made \$220,000 last season plus another \$120,000 in incentives, wanted \$1 million this year and the Boston Red Sox offered a base salary of \$500,000.

There was no settlement, just angry words, so Clemens walked out of camp and became baseball's only holdout. The Red Sox, as the rules allow, renewed his contract at \$400,000 and said they will fine him \$1,000 a day. It may be awhile before we learn

whether he will be the first AL Cy Young winner to follow with an above-.500 record since Mike Flanagan in 1979.

"I don't like what I see. It's going to be tough without Roger and Rich," said Jim Rice, who helped lead Boston to the World Series last season.

Seaver turned down Boston's final offer and did not get another from anyone. George Foster, Dave Kingman, John Denny and Lonnie Smith, all with big contracts and declining production, were released and may disappear. So might Carlton after failing in a spring tryout with Philadelphia.

There are, however, new stars waiting to fill the void.

Last season's rookie crop, including Jose Canseco, Wally Joyner, Pete Incaviglia, Cory Snyder and Tartabull, was one of the best ever. Kansas City's Bo Jackson, San Diego's Benito Santiago and California's Devon White are newcomers to watch this year.

Joe Carter, Kirby Puckett and Eric Davis emerged as potential superstars in 1986, joining the youth now dominating the majors. Don Mattingly, whose numbers after three full seasons are better than those of Lou Gehrig and Mickey Mantle, and Dwight Gooden head the list.

Some of the talent has been shuffled. The Mets, trying to become the first World Series winners to repeat since the 1977-78 New York Yankees, traded several fine prospects to San Diego for McReynolds. The Yankees got Rhoden from Pittsburgh, Kansas City acquired Tartabull from Seattle, Minnesota obtained Reardon from Montreal, Baltimore sent Storm Davis to San Diego for Terry Kennedy, the Cubs got Jim Sundberg from Kansas City and sent Ron Cey to Oakland, Los Angeles got Matt Young from Seattle and Tim Lary from Milwaukee and Atlanta acquired Damaso Garcia from Toronto.

There have also been shakeups in the dugouts. Nine managers begin their first full seasons with teams, with Cal Ripken Sr. of Baltimore and Larry Bowa in San Diego managing in the majors for the first time. In all, 11 managers have made their major-league debuts in the last two years, with Houston's Hal Lanier and Texas' Bobby Valentine getting instant results with youth-laden teams.

Back this season is Lou Piniella, trying to become the first Yankees manager to work two straight full seasons since Billy Martin in 1976-77.

"I hope I'm getting better," Piniella said. "Players should get better each year and so should managers."

One man who would someday like to manage — in Philadelphia, he says — is Mike Schmidt of the Phillies. Schmidt, who has hinted on-and-off that this will be his final season, won his third National League MVP award in 1986. He'll get plenty of attention soon as he approaches his fifth home run of the year, No. 500 of his career.

Sadly missing in 1987 will be Dick Howser, who stepped down as the Kansas City Royals manager last July after learning he had brain cancer. Howser hoped to return this year, but made it through only one day of spring training before stepping down in favor of Billy Gardner. Looking thin and frail, Howser said the heat was too much and three weeks later underwent his third brain surgery.

Also missing this season, sort of, will be Pete Rose. Cincinnati's player-manager is coming off the worst season of his career (.219) and reluctantly gave up his roster spot in the winter so the Reds could protect minor-league pitcher Pat Pacillo.

Rose, 46 next week, is not eligible to activate himself until May 15 and said he may not play until September.

Astros hope to avoid playoff curse in 1987

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros Manager Hal Lanier had hoped for a smoother spring training.

The problems started with home run slugger Glenn Davis missing the opening of camp in an angry contract dispute and key relief pitcher Charlie Kerfeld threatening to leave because of his contract talks.

Shortstop Dickie Thon reported to camp but left, continuing to experience vision problems from a 1984 beaming incident. Lanier had hoped Thon would become the everyday shortstop.

Lanier's two top priorities going into spring training — finding a left-handed relief pitcher and a backup catcher — were only partly successful.

Jeff Calhoun and rookie Dave Meads emerged from six candidates as the two leaders in the running for left-handed reliever.

Lanier had hoped Mark Bailey or Robby Wine would emerge as a backup catcher but neither player stood out.

The Astros tried unsuccessfully to sign free agent Tim Raines and will open the season Monday night against Los Angeles in the Astrodome with essentially the same team that won the National League Western Division last season.

Houston's Mike Scott, the 1986 NL Cy Young Award winner, will be the opening night pitcher, facing the Dodgers' Orel Hershiser.

No team has defended its NL title in nine years but a jinx is the least of Lanier's worries.

"We've got to forget what we did last year because everyone else will, once we get between the white lines," Lanier said.

"Everyone will be pointing to

us because we won it."

Davis and Kerfeld eventually settled their contract differences with General Manager Dick Wagner and Lanier hopes there will be no lasting hard feelings.

"Hopefully, when you have a hard time signing people they will forget about it when they do sign," Lanier said. "When it's over, you've got to get ready for the season."

The Astros will go into the season with their starting pitchers having a good spring. They'll be headed by Scott, who normally starts slowly in the spring.

"This club has got to have good starting pitching and we need 40-plus saves from our bull pen," Lanier said.

Scott, whose no-hitter last Sept. 25 clinched the pennant for the Astros, will be followed by Bob Knepper, Nolan Ryan and Jim Deshaies.

Ryan, who pitched with a painful ligament injury in his elbow last season, has not been in pain this spring.

"If everybody has the same year they had last year, we'll win it by 10 games again," Scott said. "Nolan is the key. If he stays healthy he's the best in the game."



(AP Laserphoto)

Nolan Ryan starts season injury-free.

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Baseball tryouts set

Tryouts for the Babe Ruth and Bambino baseball teams are scheduled for April 7-9 at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 East Craven.

Registration fee for the Babe Ruth League (13 through 15 years of age) is \$20 and players must attend at least two of the three tryouts. Tryout times are from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

Players already on a team are urged to come to the Optimist Club during one of the tryout dates to pay the registration fee.

All new players must bring birth certificates with them to the tryouts. The registration fee will also cover insurance and players will be issued uniforms when they make the team.

Players must be 13 years old before July 31 to compete in the league. Players who turn 16 before July 31 are ineligible.

League president Maurice Cross can be contacted at 665-0547 for more information.

Tryout times for the American and National Bambino Leagues are from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and players must also attend two of the three tryouts.

Players need to furnish their own gloves.

Registration fee is \$18, which also includes a free barbecue pass. Players may keep their caps and uniform tops, but no pants will be furnished.

Youngsters already on a team are urged to pay their registration fee during one of the tryout dates.

The Bambino Leagues are for youngsters 10 through 12 years of age. Players must be 10 years old before July 1 to compete in the league. Players who turn 13 before July 1 are ineligible.

For more information, call National League president Jack Gindorf at 665-6996 or American League president Dean Larue at 665-3480.

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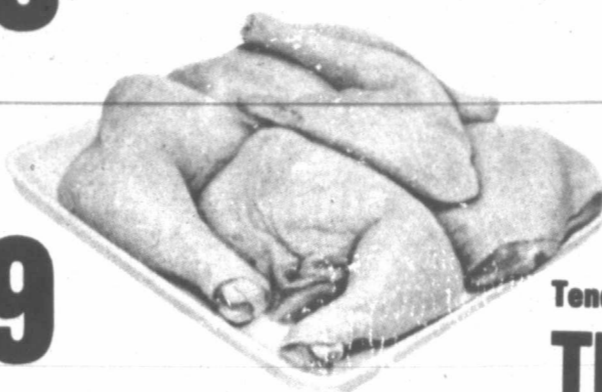
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SATURDAYS

Lifestyles

Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club plans 25th Annual Antique Show and Sale



Patty Hall of Pampa examines a display case of antique jewelry.

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Antique lovers will be in seventh heaven next weekend when the Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club's 25th annual Antique Show and Sale opens at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The show will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available in advance from club members for \$2; tickets at the door will be \$2.50.

To celebrate the 25th anniversary of the show, the club is also hosting a preview wine buffet from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Displays will be set up and dealers will be present. Tickets to the buffet are \$15 per person. Advance reservations are required, and may be made by calling Fran Morrison at 665-2630.

Over 16 antique dealers from six states will display their wares at the show. The dealers will be bringing a variety of antiques, including cut glass, art glass, china, early Americana, nautical, oriental china and rugs, sterling silver, silverplate, coins, collectibles and fine furniture.

Morrison is chairman of this year's show. Co-chairman is Anne Campbell.

Local proceeds from the show go to The Opportunity Plan, Inc., a student loan program based in Canyon that helps area students in continuing their education past high school. There are currently 92 students receiving aid through the Twentieth Century Cotillion division of OPI, Inc. from the Panhandle area.

Because OPI, Inc. is a loan program and not a scholarship program, money is loaned to students and repaid, thus being used over and over by many students. OPI, Inc., is presently maintaining a 98 percent repayment record. From a capital fund of \$54,480.31, the fund has loaned a total of \$294,028.73, which means the money has turned over five times.

"If you attended our first antique show and sale, your money is still working," said club member Judy White.



Dolls are popular collectors' items.



Club members Ginger Loeffler, left, of Pampa and Koell McKay of White Deer examine an antique trivet.

- Dealers who will have their wares on display at the 25th annual Antique Show and Sale include:
- The Colony, Amarillo.
 - Jo Darce Antiques, Missouri.
 - Flower Bay Antiques, Iowa.
 - Den of Antiquity, Oklahoma.
 - This 'n That, Kansas.
 - Wilson Antiques, Oklahoma.
 - Wilson Coins, Oklahoma.
 - Rocky's Ole Time Shop, Oklahoma.
 - Reynolds Antiques, Arlington.
 - Den of Antiquity, Dallas.
 - The Collectors' Corner, Pampa.
 - Toby's Antiques, Odessa.
 - Curiosity Shop, Amarillo.
 - Fine Jewels, Illinois.
 - Katie's Antiques, Kansas.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty



Items such as this cat-shaped cookie jar and heart-shaped wooden jewelry box will be on display at the 25th annual Antique Show and Sale.



Kathryn Campbell, daughter of Bob and Martha Campbell of Pampa, plays with a Teddy bear, an all-time favorite toy and collectible.

Photos taken at The Collectors' Corner of Pampa.

Engagements



TONY DALE TRACY & KARLA DEE STONE

Stone-Tracy

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone of Miami announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Dee, to Tony Dale Tracy of Cheyenne, Okla. Tracy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tracy of Cheyenne. The couple plan to wed June 13 in First Baptist Church of Miami. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Miami High School and a 1986 graduate of Panhandle State University, with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is employed as a teacher in Boise City, Okla.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Cheyenne High School and is a student at Panhandle State University, where he is studying agricultural business.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Stone of Miami.

Stroope-Tennison

Mr. and Mrs. James Stroope of Panhandle announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Renee, to Michael Virgile Tennison of Pampa.

Tennison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgile Tennison of Pampa. The couple plan to exchange vows April 24 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Panhandle High School and a graduate of Exposito School of Hair Design.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of Dallas Technical Training Center. He is employed by Cabot Research and Development.

The couple plan to make their home in Pampa.



Dona Cornutt works on an oil painting.

Pampa Art Club to exhibit artworks

Pampa Art Club members will display their works April 7-8 in the meeting room of Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston.

A Guest Day Tea, by invitation only, will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 7. The exhibit opens to the public at 5 p.m. Tuesday and closes at 8 p.m. It will be open again from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 8.

Artworks to be displayed include oils, watercolors and acrylic paintings; pencil, pen and ink and charcoal sketches; wood carving; copper enameling; tole painting; decorative painting; folk art; chinoiserie; china painting; and rosemaling.

Pampa Art Club was organized in 1948 for persons interested in arts and crafts. Meetings are workshops where members meet, work on art projects and have lunch. Workshops are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, September through May. A show is held each spring to display works that have been completed by club members during the past year.

Club officers for 1987 are Mrs. George Newberry, president; Mrs. C.B. Reece, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R.B. Collinsworth, historian; and Mrs. M.D. Fletcher, reporter-librarian.

Chairman of the Guest Day Tea and Art Exhibit is Mrs. Tommie Grant, assisted by Mrs. Graham Reeves and Mrs. Ronnie Gill.

Chairman in charge of hanging paintings is Mrs. G.W. Vance, assisted by Mrs. B.D. Kindle, Mrs. M.B. Warden, Mrs. Harold Taylor and Mrs. Gene Barber.



MR. & MRS. HERBERT R. HUDSON

Hudsons observe 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Hudson, former Pampa residents, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on April 9.

Hudson and the former Virginia Silcott were married on April 9, 1927 by the Rev. Ulmer S. Bird in Panhandle. He is a retired branch manager for National Tank Co. She was employed by Pampa Air Force Base during the war years until 1951, when she and daughter Frances opened Flowers by Frances in Hays, Ks.

The Hudsons have made their home in Hays since 1951. They have one daughter, Frances Hudson Vanaken of Palmer Lake, Colo.; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

DeWitts celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Noel DeWitt of Pampa were honored with a 40th anniversary reception Saturday at their home.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, Linda McCain, Ray DeWitt, Kay Shephard, Damon DeWitt and Cecelia Henley, all of Pampa.

DeWitt married the former Emma Nell Wright of Mobeetie on April 7, 1947 in Wheeler. He is retired from Santa Fe Railroad. She is employed by The Pampa News.

They have 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Pat Kindle puts finishing touches on some decorative painting.

Chairman in charge of display tables is Mrs. C.S. Youngblood, assisted by Mrs. O.W. Appleby, Mrs. M.D. Fletcher and Mrs. De-wey Palminter.

Chairman in charge of china display table is Mrs. Tom Stringer, assisted by Mrs. J.W. Flynt, Mrs. W.W. Bailey and Mrs. R.B. Collinsworth.

Mrs. J.T. Cornutt will perform typing duties.

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...and anniversaries

Teachers' credit union to be honored in Dallas

Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union, 808 W. Francis, will be honored for its 50th anniversary at the Texas Credit Union League and Affiliates annual meeting, April 8-11 in Dallas.

Shirley Waller, manager of the Pampa credit union, will receive a Texas-size plaque presented by TCUL Board Chairman Clyde Choate of Dallas. The Credit Union National Association, Madison, Wis., has also forwarded a remembrance on behalf of its organization.

Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union was organized in 1937 to serve employees and their families of Pampa Independent School District. It now serves 903 members and has total assets of over \$3,150,000.00.

A report on financial profiles of credit unions across the United States rated Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union superior with a sound financial ranking of 200 or more.

The Pampa credit union is one of nearly 1,000 credit unions serving more than 4 million Texans. The Texas Credit Union League in Dallas is the state trade association for credit unions.

Library honors family; seeks books, members

The Friends of the Library will honor its Library Family of the Year with a reception today from 2-3 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library.

The Richard Gattis family has been selected for the honor, concluding the annual membership drive for the organization of volunteers assisting the local library.

The reception also initiates the local observance of National Library Week in Pampa.

Friends of the Library also are now taking book donations for their annual book sale, scheduled for May 2-5 at the library meeting room.

Persons who have books to donate for the sale may bring them to the library or arrange to have them picked up by calling Nancy Hill, Friends of the Library president, at 669-3467, or Eileen Kludt at 669-7319.

Anyone wishing to help with the book sale may call Hill or Kludt.

Memberships in Friends of the Library are available for individuals, business and industry, clubs and life memberships. Individuals may join for a minimum \$1 yearly donation; business, industry and clubs, \$10 or more yearly; and lifetime memberships, \$100 or more.

Those interested may pick up membership forms at the library.

Friends of the Library's activities include an adult literacy program, in conjunction with 1987 being named "The Year of the Reader" by the Library of Congress. A workshop last September trained volunteers to teach adults to read, and there are currently 14 tutors in the program. Another workshop is being planned, with male tutors and bilingual tutors needed.

Anyone interested in being a tutor, and anyone needing tutoring or requesting tutoring for others, may contact Dan Snider at the library, or Hill at 669-3467.

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.

Peace officers to meet

STRATFORD — The spring meeting of the Five-State Peace Officers' Association will be April 15-16 in Stratford.

The semi-annual meeting will include individual and team "shoot-off" and a nine hole fun scramble of golf. Also included is a display of law enforcement products.

Speakers include Rufe Jordan of Pampa, the "Patriarch Sheriff" of Texas; Chief Jerry Neal of Amarillo Police Department; Judge Jack Powell from Moore County; and Kenneth Wyatt, renowned artist, speaker and humorist.

"The fine folks of Stratford have gone all out to ensure that the spring meeting of the Association will be a complete success. Every hour of the two-day meeting will be filled with information, relaxation and challenge," said Chief Dennis Davis of Stratford Police Department and a vice-president of the association.

The Five-State Peace Officers' Association has been organized for over 40 years and includes hundred of members from Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Texas.



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Pampans advance to state Olympics of the Mind



Austin Elementary students perform their problem-solving skit for the Decision Structure division of the state Olympics of the Mind. From left are Kimberly Wheaton,

Lanny Schale, Joyce Osborne, Kyle Sparkman, Jeremy Duvall, Chris Collier and Colby Waters.



Pampa ninth graders who will compete in the Poetic License division of the state Olympics of the Mind are, from left, Allyn

Schaub, Heather Kludt, Stacey Guard, Chris Hite and Lori Crippen.

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Sixteen gifted and talented students from Pampa schools will travel to Dallas for statewide Olympics of the Mind competition April 10-11 at Southern Methodist University.

Olympics of the Mind is an international extracurricular school program that deals with creative problem solving. Students form teams and choose in advance which type of problem they wish to solve. Teams must place first or second in regional competition to advance to the state meet.

Problems that teams could choose from include Omer to the Rescue, Chain Reaction, Decision Structure, Poetic License and Cro-Magnon.

Seven students from Austin Elementary School, sponsored by Kay Crouch, chose the Decision Structure category and will present their solution at the state competition. Members of the team are Kimberly Wheaton, Lanny Schale, Joyce Osborne, Kyle Sparkman, Jeremy Duvall, Chris Collier and Colby Waters.

The elementary school team was required to build an oblong structure of 1/8-inch thick balsa wood strips no taller than 11 1/2 inches and no heavier than 15 grams. They will demonstrate how much weight the structure can support by performing a skit,

complete with costumes, music and props.

The two other Pampa teams traveling to state competition are composed of ninth-graders sponsored by Marcella Diller, gifted and talented teacher at Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School.

Allyn Schaub, Heather Kludt, Stacey Guard, Chris Hite and Lori Crippen chose Poetic License as their team problem. Teams in this category must write a parody, satire or allegory of any number of given poems. The Pampa team chose to write a parody of John Masefield's "Sea Fever." Their version, called "Spree Fever," centers on a shopping spree, which gives the students the same fulfillment that the sea gave Masefield in his poem.

The team must act out a rhyme drama of their parody in eight minutes or less, complete with props. Their set is the inside of a store, with a mall scene backdrop painted on a sheet and the entire set done in black, red and white.

Jason Becker, Tory Peet, Krystal Keyes and John Fruge chose Chain Reaction as their team problem. This year's Chain Reaction problem was to build a structure that would set off 50 mousetraps in sequence and also perform 11 other tasks, such as raising a flag or starting an electric motor. The mousetraps cannot be set off at the same time, and 15

points are deducted from the team's score each time the chain reaction stops and they have to begin it again.

The Pampa team chose a football theme for the 11 tasks. For example, at one point a wooden foot kicks a balloon, representing a football, between two goal posts.

"It's a lot harder than it looks," Diller said of the categories. Students must solve the problems without outside help.

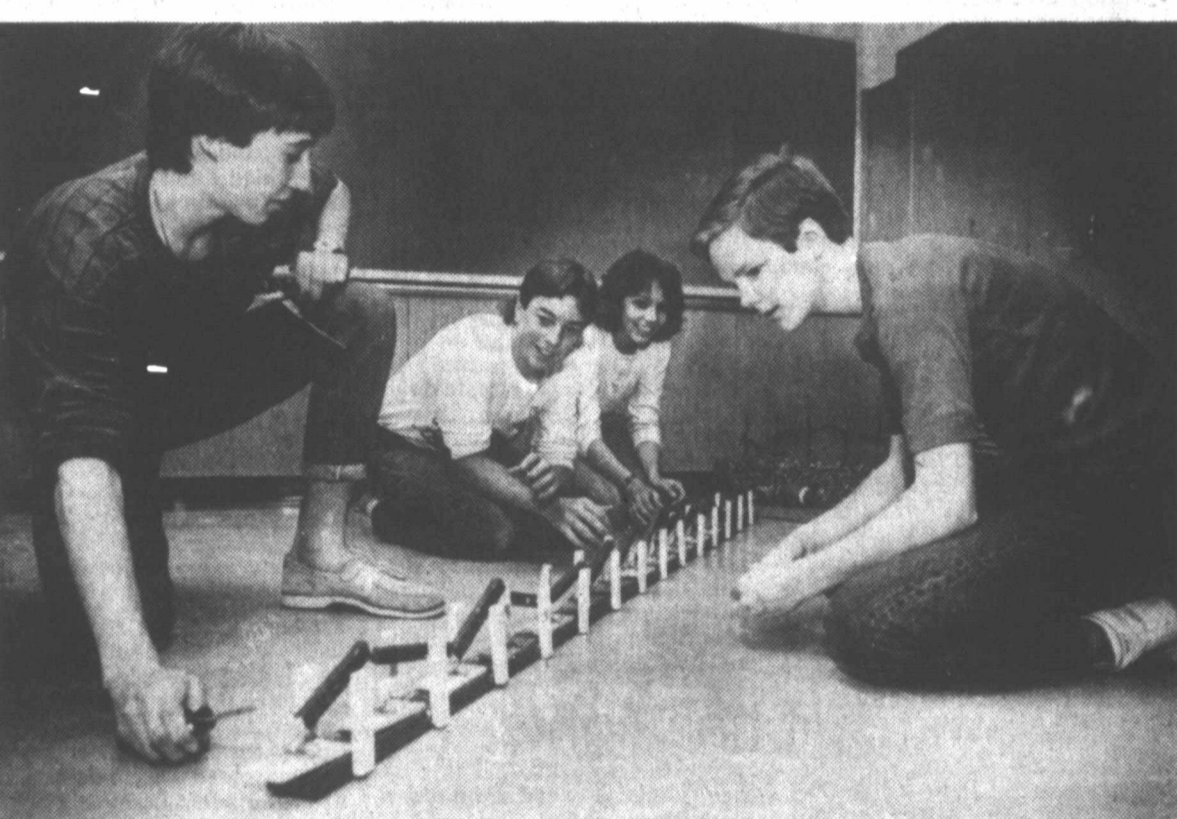
There will be 800 students at the state competition, including teams from El Paso, Houston and Dallas. State team winners will advance to national competition, held in May in Michigan.

This is Pampa's third year to compete in the Olympics of the Mind, Diller said.

The Olympics of the Mind Association Inc. is a private non-profit corporation with a board of directors representing several states. It was founded in the 1970s by two New Jersey educators, Dr. Sam Micklus and Dr. Ted Gourley.

One of the underlying assumptions in this programming effort is that the mind, like the body, can benefit from rigorous training through practice and exercise to reach its fullest potential.

There are three classifications of age levels for OM competition: Division I, kindergarten through fifth grade; Division II, grades



Demonstrating their device to set off a chain reaction of 50 mousetraps for the Chain Reaction portion of the state Olympics of the

Mind are Pampa ninth graders, from left, Jason Becker, Tory Peet, Krystal Keyes and John Fruge.

six through eight; and Division III, grades nine through 12.

Olympics of the Mind was recommended to the United States

Congress as an example of an exemplary program for the gifted. It has been endorsed by a number of colleges and universities and is

on the Advisory List of Approved Contests and Activities of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Taparia, West win local speech contest

Hans Taparia and Christa West were first place winners in Optimist Club's annual Oratorical Contest, 7 p.m. Thursday in Pampa Middle School.

Twenty-seven students entered the competition, and 10 finalists from preliminary rounds held March 19 spoke on "Promise Yourself" Thursday night.

Taparia and West will compete in the zone contest, April 12 in Amarillo. Winners of the Amarillo meet will advance to the next level of competition, May 1-3 at

Hurst, where first place winners will receive \$1,000 scholarships.

Entrants were divided into boys' and girls' competition. Clay Lyle won second place and Jeremy Stone earned third place in the boys' division. Jesaka Long was second place winner and Misty Shugart placed third in girls' competition.

The two first place winners will each be competing against three other entrants from the three Amarillo Optimist Clubs.

Sweatshirt workshop to be held Thursday

Extension Homemaker Clubs of Gray County are sponsoring a sweatshirt workshop, 7 p.m. April 9 at Lovett Memorial Library.

The workshop is open to the public and all Extension homemakers.

Techniques to be demonstrated

include painting, cross-stitch, fabric dye, potholders and dunnies.

Those attending should bring paper and pencil. No other materials will be needed. Some handouts will be distributed.

For more information, call the Gray County Annex at 669-7429.

Club News

Las Pampas Garden Club
Las Pampas Garden Club met recently in the home of Bernice Olson. Co-hostess was Joyce Hunter.

Pecan trees to be planted at the library were donated by Delmar Watkins and Bob Crippen. The trees were to be planted in March by the Parks Department.

Plans were made for the Green Thumb Plant Sale, from noon to 6 p.m. Friday, April 3 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 4 at Borger Greenhouse.

Members are to bring their plants to the Mack Building, 1521

N. Hobart, on April 2 before going to the greenhouse.

Jeff Goodwin, county Extension agent, gave a program on "Taming Wild West Texas Tomatoes." The program included a slide show and literature handouts.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. April 2. Members will meet at the Mack Building and carpool to the Borger greenhouse.

Step Savers
Extension Homemakers
Step Savers Extension Homemakers Club met April 1 in the home of Elizabeth Alexander.

Eight members answered roll call by telling "What I Like About My Club." Guests present were Judy Williams and Kathy Jones. Alexander gave a program on "Egging Possibilities." A birthday party was held for

club members whose birthdays occur during the current quarter. The door prize was won by Donna Rodvelt.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. April 15 in the home of Linda Gauger, 924 Terry Road.

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THOUGHT IT COULDN'T
GET ANY DARKER...



THE RISEN SON APPEARED.

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Times of personal struggle are the same way. The bigger the problems become, the darker it gets. In loneliness we try to find answers, we reach desperately for some switch that will illuminate our lives.

At a crucial point in history 2000 years ago it seemed things couldn't get any darker. A black cloud of hatred and loneliness enveloped man. Then came the morning... and the Risen Son appeared.

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"Could You Not Tarry One Hour"
Wednesdays, 7 p.m.

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VFW Auxiliary members sort through recipes submitted for the Auxiliary's upcoming cookbook. From left are Drucilla Totty, Ruth Camp, Lucille Smith and Minnie Emmons.

Auxiliary to sell cookbooks

Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary is compiling a cookbook which will be on sale in late May or early June, according to Minnie Ruth Emmons, auxiliary president.

Auxiliary members are now sorting recipes for the cookbook, which will contain 100 recipes in all food categories. The recipes will be sent to the publisher this month, and the cookbooks will be ready for sale six to eight weeks later.

All recipes are from local residents, including VFW auxiliary members and their friends. The cookbook will sell for \$4.

Profits from the cookbook will be used in VFW activities and services. The local auxiliary and VFW Post regularly donates funds to the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. They also help veterans in need and the veterans' home in Amarillo with money, clothing and other assistance.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas, the 93 members of the local VFW Auxiliary make up food baskets to distribute to needy families with veterans. The auxiliary helped three families last Christmas.

A monthly social is also held for auxiliary members.

The auxiliary and post also raise funds during their poppy sale, held annually on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Vegetable planting depends on weather, plant sensitivity

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
VEGETABLE PRODUCTION MEETING

A meeting to discuss cultural practices for vegetables that would be grown for the local Farmers Market will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 in the Courthouse Annex meeting room, Pampa. Dr. Roland Roberts, Extension Vegetable Specialist, Lubbock, will be on hand to lead the discussion.

Dr. Roberts is very knowledgeable about production practices for vegetables. He will outline recommended varieties as well as cultural practices that are needed to raise quality vegetables.

His discussion will be aimed for a little larger scale operation than a back yard home garden, but home gardeners can learn all they need to know about raising vegetables for their own consumption. Everyone interested in raising vegetables is invited to attend.

IS WINTER REALLY OVER?

Lack of frost signals the beginning of a safe period for growing vegetables such as beans, corn, cucumbers, eggplant, Southern peas, peppers, squash, tomatoes and watermelon. All of these vegetables are very sensitive to frost conditions and must not be planted until all danger of frost is past, unless some sort of frost protection is provided.

The average length of these



For Horticulture
Joe VanZandt

frost-free periods is relatively stable in most areas. The problem arises in determining when these periods begin and end. Meteorological information collected for many years indicates the "average first frost-free date." The term "average" is misleading.

Average means that which has occurred most often or normal. As most Texans know, normal weather is the unexpected rather than the expected occurrence. Unfortunately, extremes are also averaged in. For instance, mid-April is the beginning of the average frost-free period in the spring for the Texas Panhandle and, normally, the first frost of the fall occurs in mid-October. Yet many farmers remember when frost has occurred as late as May and as early as September. These same farmers also remember years when the first frost-free day occurred in March and the first frost of the fall was in November. You can now begin to

appreciate the farmers' situation.

Any time one tries to outwit Mother Nature, it is a tremendous risk. Yet successful gardening depends on just that. For instance, if one waits until well past the average first frost-free date to insure success with such tender crops as tomatoes and beans, a complete failure may result. The failure will be caused by the later bloom date due to later planting. Tomatoes blooming during hot temperatures have improper fruit set and reduced yields.

The answer to this dilemma is to plant frost-susceptible crops according to the average frost-free date, but remember to protect them if a late cool period occurs. Home gardeners can cover plants with cans, blankets, a cage-garbage bag system or boxes on frosty nights.

Do not plant Southern peas (black-eyed peas), sweet potatoes and okra until well after the first frost-free date.

It is also very important that cool-season, frost-tolerant crops be established well before the first frost-free date. This is especially important in the spring as cool-season vegetables do not grow well in the hot temperatures which follow soon after the last frost. These vegetables include beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, chard, collards, kale, lettuce, mustard, onions, Irish potatoes, radishes, spinach and turnips.

Try repairing before replacing appliances

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent
SERVICE AND REPAIR OF PORTABLE APPLIANCES

Today's consumer can expect a reasonable rate of return for dollars invested in portable electric appliances. These appliances offer convenience and efficiency for a limited investment. Older models can provide economy if used and maintained according

to the manufacturers' instructions.

When portable appliances are purchased, you will receive literature related to them. This literature defines the conditions of the warranty, proper use and care procedures and required maintenance. Establish a file of these papers, including the sales receipt and proof of date of purchase. As maintenance and repair



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

is required, include a log of this service. In this file, the name and address of the manufacturer will be readily available. Sometimes defective products need to be returned to the company rather than to the place of purchase. Or, you may need to send the product to an authorized service center during the warranty period.

Just as with major appliances, study the literature that comes with the appliance. Specific cautions regarding product misuse will be identified. You can avoid unnecessary product breakdowns by following the recommendations for proper use as outlined in the literature.

When portable electric appliances need repair, refer to the use and care manual for a list of approved and authorized services centers. Because of their portability and limited cost, these appliances are usually serviced through a network of independent repairmen rather than by the manufacturer. Occasionally, you will be instructed to ship the appliance to a manufacturer's repair facility rather than using a center that services numerous brands.

In some cases, you may be able to repair the appliance yourself. If the inoperable part can be easily removed and replaced, remove the defective part, take it to a service center and purchase a new part. Or, look in the use and care manual for a list of parts and accompanying numbers and order a replacement directly from the company.

Occasionally, the use and care manual can provide you with a telephone number to call for service information. This is more likely in the repair of major appliances, but some manufacturers of portable appliances now provide similar assistance.

You may question whether it is wiser to have your portable appliance repaired or replaced when it is no longer under warranty. Base your choice on a comparison of the two options. Service center repair personnel will usually estimate your repair costs. If you have diagnosed the problem you may be able to get an estimate by phone or mail. These service people can also advise you on whether repairs would be worth the cost based on the age of the appliance and ex-

pected use after repair.

You may want to base your choice of repairing or replacing an appliance on the initial cost of the appliance. If the appliance cost less than \$30, the repair can equal or exceed the replacement price. However, for higher priced appliances where qualified repair represents a smaller percentage of the replacement cost, you may want to seriously consider repair.

Also, consider the indirect costs of replacing an appliance. There is always a cost to our natural resources when creating another product. Resources are needed to construct a new product. Energy is used to make the component parts of a new product, and additional energy is needed to manufacture the final product. There are also re-

sources needed to market and transport the new product to the retail market. How to dispose of the old product, especially if it cannot be recycled, is always a problem.

Repair of portable appliances is not a simple task. You know your appliances better than a service center. You know how the appliance has been used and maintained. You also know how much you rely on the appliance for convenience and efficiency. You are the only one who can determine what price you are willing to pay and what inconvenience you are willing to tolerate to continue using a particular appliance.

For more information on use and care of major and portable appliances, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

New swimsuit has lights

HONOLULU (AP) — "Mother, may I go out to swim? Yes, my darling daughter; hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water."

That's especially good advice if you're wearing the latest creation from Suhana Swimwear — a black, sleek, sideless one-piece tank suit with 25 twinkling lights that blink in a random pattern.

The \$100 suit wasn't meant for the water, said designer Sue Cohen.

"I did it because I thought it would be a lot of fun," she said. "People expect and almost demand new things coming out of Suhana."

"I always say I'm not going to do anything new and I always do."

The idea for adding flashing lights to one of her proven suit designs came to Cohen while she

was riding an exercise bike at a local fitness club.

"It was a flash," she said. "I pictured the suit lighting up but not necessarily blinking."

Vision is one thing. Translating that into a product is another.

"We went through a lot of research and development," she said. "First, we tried to solder LEDs (like the digital lights in a watch) but that wasn't working. I went to Los Angeles and made a million phone calls before finally locating the tiny hobby lights."

The lights are powered by AAA batteries concealed in a battery pack that looks like the buckle on the silver belt of the suit. Cohen said one set of batteries lights the suit for more than 20 hours.

"To me the suit has kind of a cosmic look to it like outer space," Cohen said. "I'm inspired by concepts like that."

TV shopping is becoming popular

DENVER (AP) — A dominant factor in cable television programming is the phenomenon of home television shopping services, according to Multichannel News.

The television industry journal reported that consumers are now able to purchase virtually the gamut of merchandise available in retail stores without leaving their homes.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

SURPRISE!

Bridal showers are usually surprise parties for the bride, but that doesn't mean that she has to be kept totally in the dark. Here are some ways you can have input.

Almost inevitably, someone will give you a shower. If you have ideas for gifts you'd like, it's okay to say to your mother or maid of honor, "If anyone asks you about shower gifts..." Even if they don't seem to take notice (they probably want to surprise you), you'll have made your point.

You'll want to register at one or more stores before your shower. Make sure your family and friends know where you've registered. It's okay for them to put this information on shower invitation (but never on wedding invitations).

If you really hate surprises, tell your family and friends that you'd enjoy yourself much more if you had some warning. But be prepared to grin and bear it if you're caught unaware.

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4-H to host County Roundup

DATES
 April 5—2 p.m., County Roundup, Courthouse Annex.
 April 6—3:45 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean Ag Building.
 April 6—7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.
 April 7—1:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m., Recordbook Training, District Office, Amarillo.
 April 7—7 p.m., 4-H Fashion Club Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.
 April 7—7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview School cafeteria.
 April 8—4 p.m., 4-H Bedroom Improvement Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.
 April 8—5:30 p.m., 4-H Horse Show Committee meeting, Courthouse Annex.
 April 9—4 p.m., 4-H County Consumer Decision Making contest, Courthouse Annex.
 April 11—District Consumer Decision Making contest, Western Plaza Mall, Amarillo.
GRAY COUNTY 4-H DECISION MAKING CONTEST
 Parents and 4-H'ers alike are invited to come test your consum-



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

er decision making skills at 5:40 p.m. Thursday in the Gray County Courthouse Annex.
 There will be three entry divisions: consumer decision making project members; other 4-H members; and adults.
 All participants will place eight classes of items. Classes will include: blue jeans, sunscreens, fats, snack bars, blow dryers, checking and savings accounts, toothpaste and pizza. Participants will be given a written situation for each class and four items. They must then place the items from best to worst. Five minutes will be allowed for each class.
 Consumer decision making project members only will also talk reasons. Junior 4-H'ers will talk one set of reasons.
 Awards will be based on judging scores and reasons scores.

This is a good opportunity to learn more about the consumer decision making contest if you are not a member of the project group.
COUNTY ROUNDUP
 We would like to invite any Gray County 4-H'ers and parents to the Gray County 4-H Roundup at 2 p.m. today at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa.
 At this event there will be at least 15 4-H Method Demonstrations and two Share-the-Fun acts presented and critiqued by out-of-county judges in preparation for District Roundup on April 25 in Canyon.
 I would also like to remind Gray County 4-H Council members about their assignments for County Roundup. Master of ceremonies, Enoch Phetteplace; registrations, Dennis Williams and

Shelly Vinson; refreshments, Kara Kay Skaggs and Heather Kludt; and award presenter, Tammy Lane.
GRAY COUNTY 4-H HORSE JUDGING
TEAM COMPETES IN CLARENDON
 On March 28, the Gray County 4-H Horse Judging Team, coached by Jim Reeves, competed at an area livestock judging contest at Clarendon.
 Results are as follows:
 The Junior Team composed of Michel Reeves, Shelly Stubblefield and Matt Reeves finished as the third high point overall junior team at the contest. The Junior Team also finished third high team in halter.
 Michel Reeves placed first in halter, fourth in performance and was high overall individual in the Junior Division. Shelly Stubblefield finished fifth in halter, eighth in performance and second high overall.
 The Senior Team composed of Jeff Osborne, Eva Jo Isbell and Enoch Phetteplace competed in the Senior Division. Osborne finished 10th high individual in halter.

Menus

April 6 — 10

Schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
 Hot muffin, jelly and butter, pears, milk.
TUESDAY
 Scone, jelly, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Toasted fruit bread, jelly, juice, milk.
THURSDAY
 Cheese toast, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY
 French toast, syrup, juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
 Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes-gravy, English peas, pear half, hot roll-butter, milk.
TUESDAY
 Chili cheese hot dog-mustard, pickle chips, French fries-catsup, apple surprise, milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Taco square, nachos, green beans, sliced peaches, milk.
THURSDAY
 American style gouloush, glazed carrots, cole slaw, jello-fruit, cornbread-butter, chocolate milk.
FRIDAY
 Potatoes in a boat, blackeye peas, lettuce salad, peanut butter cake, biscuit, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, havard beets, pinto beans, slaw, jello or toss salad, cherry cobbler or applesauce cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
 Meat loaf or fried chicken livers with gravy, sweet potato patties, green beans, cream corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana blueberry pie or fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, fried okra, baked cabbage, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or coconut pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.
THURSDAY
 Pork roast with dressing, candied yams, blackeyed peas, boiled okra, California vegetables, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or apple cobbler.
FRIDAY
 Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup, cornbread or hot rolls.

Father's new life means less money for daughter's college education costs

DEAR ABBY: Dad is a very successful plastic surgeon. When my parents divorced seven years ago, I was in high school. At that time I told my dad I wanted to go to college and might need his help financially. Dad said he had enormous legal fees (from the divorce), but after they were paid, he'd see what he could do. Shortly after this conversation, he married his girlfriend — 30 years his junior — and they started a new family.
 Once again I approached him. He said his new family (one child) was expensive, and besides, what did I need college for? His young wife never went to college. I could not believe a so-called educated man uttered those words.
 Every time I visit Dad's home, it's obvious where his money goes — a live-in nanny, new cars, massive home improvements, expensive clothes and jewelry for the young wife, etc. Don't misunderstand. I am glad to see my hardworking father enjoying the good life that he has earned, but it still hurts me to think my education means nothing to him. Perhaps after he reads this he will better understand why I have chosen to keep my distance.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Oh, during a recent visit, his wife proudly told me they had established a trust fund for their child's college education. How can I deal with this hurtful situation?
DISILLUSIONED DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER
DEAR DISILLUSIONED: If you were in high school seven years ago, you should have been out for a number of years. You don't say what you've been doing in the meantime, but if you're determined to get a college education, you can get one without your father's help. Get a part-time job and a college loan; many have.
 Forgive your father for failing you when you were fresh

out of high school. Get on with your life, and you'll be all the stronger for having made it on your own. Good luck.
 ...
DEAR ABBY: I have a distant relative who is running for U.S. senator in another state. I just received a letter asking for a political contribution. Am I nuts or something to think that someone running for the U.S. Senate should stick to sending such letters to people in his own state?
 I am not a wealthy person, and I think this man is out of line even to put me on the spot by asking me for a contribution to help finance his campaign, especially when both he

and his wife are very well-off.
 I feel like I'm stuck between a rock and a hard place. If I don't send something, I will never hear the end of it, yet I will feel like a hypocrite if I do.
 How do you feel about this? Do you think people running for public office should ask for money from out-of-staters?
KEEP ME ANONYMOUS
DEAR ANONYMOUS: It's neither unusual nor inappropriate for a person who's running for the U.S. Senate to solicit funds from out-of-state prospects. Because running for the U.S. Senate is very expensive, if the candidates didn't solicit out-of-state campaign contributions, they could never make it. If you think your distant relative would make a good U.S. senator, support him — even if it's only a token. If you think he wouldn't make a good senator, then don't contribute — and don't feel like a hypocrite.
 ...

'Little Shop of Horrors' to open

AMARILLO — Amarillo Little Theatre will open its last scheduled production of the season with "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m. May 1 at Amarillo Theatre Center.
 The triple award winning musical comedy spoof is based on Roger Corman's 1960 cult film classic which is set in a florist shop run by a botanical genius with a special flair for experimentation.
 The bright and sardonically witty libretto, music by Alan Menken and lyrics by Harold Ashman, beeboppily relates the

story of Audrey II, a plant that grows by human consumption and whose goal is world conquest.
 Audrey II is being rented from St. Louis Repertory Theatre. This Broadway version of the plant has appeared all over Texas.
 Performances will be May 1, 2, 8 and 9. Preview Night is April 31,

with general admission at \$3.
 Amarillo Little Theatre provides discounts for students and senior citizens and also offers group rates.
 For more information, call Shelly Marmaduke, executive director of the theatre, at 355-9991.

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STEER MANURE 40 Lb. Bags 5 for \$10 \$2.49 Each	Sphagnum PEAT MOSS 4 Cu. Ft. \$9⁹⁹ Reg. \$12.95	Blooming PETUNIAS & MARIGOLDS 6 pak 99¢
Ever Bearing STRAWBERRIES 3" Pots 3 for \$1⁰⁰	TOMATOES, PEPPERS, CABBAGE, BROCCOLI, CAULIFLOWER, EGGPLANT 4 for \$1⁰⁰	

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Blizzard sparks heroism, adventure stories

Since old timers recounted interesting stories about the storms of '38 and '57, do you think it is okay to peek at the Storm of '87? Many Coronado Hospital personnel were on duty for 32 hours with a few short rest periods. At least three local doctors, Dr. Alfredo Juan, J.F. Elder and Keith Black, remained at the hospital all night, as did administrative and department heads — Norman Knox, Charlotte Cooper, Linda Haynes, Carolyn Northcutt, Tamme Pike, Nancy Tanner, Cathy Bailey, Rick Smith, Bill Fuller and Jerry Presley manned vehicles and shovels to aid and rescue the stranded. Joan Quillian and her dietary crew prepared chili, soup, goulash, puddings and coffee for 300 — gratis — closed cash register. Elizabeth Houdashell in OB, a busy department on March 23 and 24, worked 24 hours without any relief.

Stories of heroic Pampan in all areas will live through many decades to come. A big hearty "thank you" for all who served anywhere in any way.

A Mrs. Poole and her son from Miami escaped safely from Revco, got stuck on the highway, were picked up by an ambulance,

stuck again. When Mrs. Poole finally reached safety in a half-track car by the National Guard, she pulled off her scarf and declared, "and I'm white headed!" P.S. — Mrs. Poole is a spunky 86 years young.

Guess where Danny Parker, shelter coordinator and manager of M.K. Brown Auditorium, was on March 23? All that week he attended an emergency management school on SHELTERS in Austin! Kathy Beck and Morgan Edwards took over in his absence in providing shelter for 200 stranded people. Twice John Cummings was paged for a ride to Borger and twice he could not be found. Later he was found in the coat room where he had been asleep for eight or 10 hours. It was Danny's first opportunity ever to see a major snowstorm and he missed it! This weekend he earned a scholarship pageant in Houston for Miss Northwest Harris County.

Andy Wilks of Hereford, in Pampa last Sunday as guest sculptor for the Pampa Fine Arts Association show, told of being caught the previous week in a storm in Kansas and of spending the night in a church. Andy is the son of Atha Wilks and the brother



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

of Margaret Haynes. The Rev. George and Nancy Harbuck of Mansfield, La., were guests of their daughter and family, Fran and Vernon Stellman, Christopher and Taylor. Maybe you can figure this out. Rev. Harbuck, a retired Methodist minister, (1) serves as a minister at Mansfield, and (2) is working on his doctorate. Retirement!!! Those who heard him preach at First United Methodist Church a Sunday or two ago were impressed with his enthusiasm, sincerity and quality. Fran is a justifiably proud daughter!

Spied Marilyn and Jim McClure having a high old time shopping with their daughter Pam Dickerman and their grandchildren Brandon and Casey of Groton, Conn. Bryan, Pam's husband and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dickerman's son, attends a naval school in Groton. Vicky Caldwell, manager of

Furr's Cafeteria and a native of Alaska, vowed she had never seen a snowstorm like ours in Alaska, where, according to Vicky, the snow falls gently. When her mother received word of Pampa's storm in Alaska, she immediately called to check on Vicky. Vicky and her crew at Furr's Cafeteria were marooned for the night with plenty of good food to eat.

Larry Odom, an accomplished harpist, spent the past week in Richmond, Va. on a recording session of a Strauss album and more with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra. Larry participated at the request of the symphony conductor, who could have chosen a harpist from the many harpists available up and down the east coast — Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Charleston, Atlanta, Miami, Fort Lauderdale. For many years Larry was "the" White House harpist and

later "the" Washington, D.C. Opera House harpist. A side note: He was soaked to the skin without a topcoat when on duty as a pharmacist at Revco when the roof caved in.

Episode No. 2 on the naming of Jean and Darrell Hogsett's grandson. The little fellow's parents thought pink to the exclusion of thoughts of blue. On his third or fourth day he was given the manly name of Hamilton Whitmarsh Hogsett.

Congratulations to Kathy and Johnny Cahill on the birth of Kara Brooke and to the grandparents, Mildred and Roy Cahill. Zella Mae and Chief Gray returned to Pampa after roaming around Texas since November. Fishing at Falcon Lake took up most of their time.

Oh, for a stopwatch to see how few seconds John Warner takes to make a run from one to six blocks!

Visiting in the home of Lorene McCathern last weekend were her daughter and family, Fern and Burlly Bigham of Lubbock and their daughter Lori, her roommate Susie Harris of Dallas, and two friends, Phillip Nannie of Dallas and Ron Stearns of Irving.

Jason Lemons spent last week in Pampa with his family, Marge and Ken, Jessica and Jeffrey. Jason attends a private school in

Denton. Pam Taparia is visiting family and friends in India. Her husband, Dr. B.D. Taparia, was trapped in his office during the snowstorm, so near yet so far from the hospital.

Congratulations to Carolyn Elliott, owner and manager of a new store, Bridal and Formal Boutique, in the former Levine's building.

The same congratulations to Jerry Coffman, owner and manager of Personal Touch ladies apparel and gifts, located in downtown Pampa.

Artie Sailor of Pampa and Jay Riley of Amarillo made a video to back up any big fish stories they might have had to tell about a recent fishing trip. That one video led to the establishment of a new business for them, Buck Creek Production Co. Already on the market is a video on Old Tascosa. Future videos will be on educational and historical events centering around fishing, farming and ranching and related activities. For the moment it is a mail order business.

See you next weekend at the Twentieth Century Cotillion's antique show.

Do remember that it's an hour later than you think! Remember, SPRING forward? 'Bye, Katie.

Newsmakers

Travis W. Adams
Airman Travis W. Adams, son of Annis L. Adams of Pampa, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course studied general law enforcement duties, tactics, weapons training, physical apprehension and restraint, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Adams is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School.

John D. Edwards
Army Private John D. Edwards, son of Murel D. and Claire A. Edwards of Pampa, has arrived for duty with the 9th Field Artillery, West Germany.

Clint McMinn
Clint McMinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMinn of Canadian, has been elected president of Texhoma Turfgrass Association. He was one of five chosen from his college class to work as groundskeeper for the Colonial Open Golf Tournament, to be held in May at Fort Worth.

McMinn is a 1986 graduate of Canadian High School. He is studying horticultural science and golf course management at Grayson County Junior College in Denison.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McMinn of Pampa

and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earles of Lefors.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN AMERICA

Three area women have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1986, a program that recognizes achievements and abilities of women ages 21 to 36.

Valentine Gay (Tina) Ford and Valalisa Kay (Kay) Ford, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ford of Pampa, have been selected by the organization. The 21-year-old identical twins are juniors at Texas Tech University, both majoring in physical education. They are 1984 graduates of White Deer High School, where Tina was salutatorian and Kay was valedictorian of their graduating class.

The Fords were band members in high school, each being named to All-Region. Both were also active in high school track. Tina placed third in the state 400 meter dash, while Kay placed first in the state 800 meter run. Both

were members of National Honor Society.

Stacy Hamilton of Pampa is also named to 1986 Outstanding Young Women of America. She is an officer and internal auditor at First National Bank of Pampa, where she has been employed since 1985 and been an officer since 1986.

She attended Amarillo College and South Plains College, and has two children, Katie, 11, and Jay T., 7.

She is publicity chairman of Altrusa Club, president of Tri-County Democratic Club,

treasurer of Latch Key Organization, and a basketball coach for Optimist Club.

Hamilton is studying to be a certified graphologist, a person who is trained to detect forgeries and other aspects of writing.

The OYWA program, now in its 22nd year, honors and encourages exceptional young women who have distinguished themselves in such fields as service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

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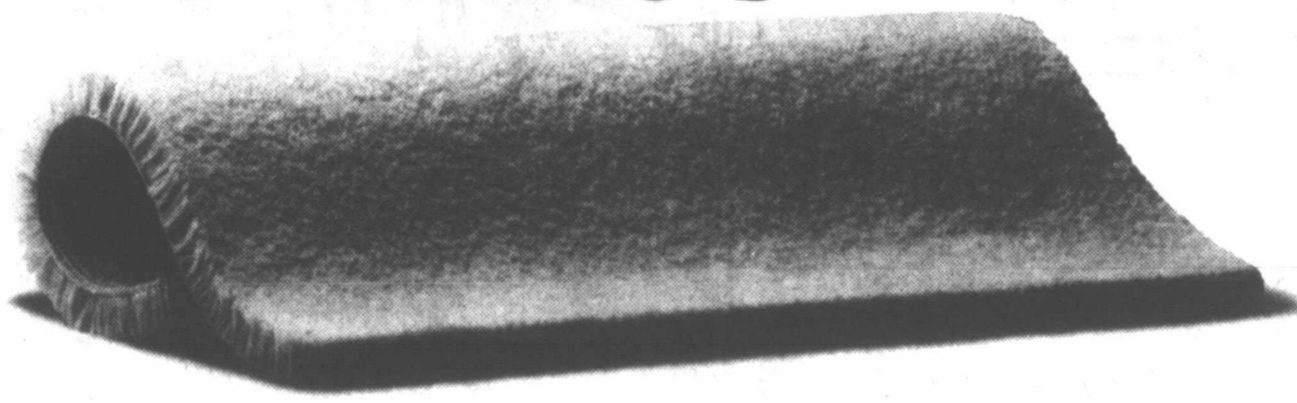
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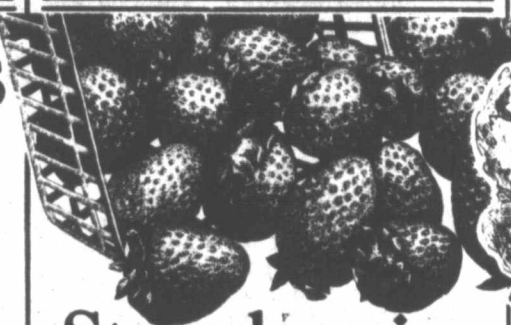
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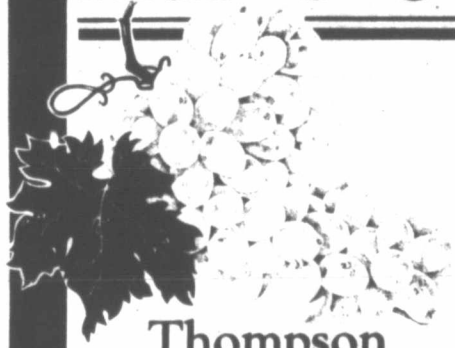
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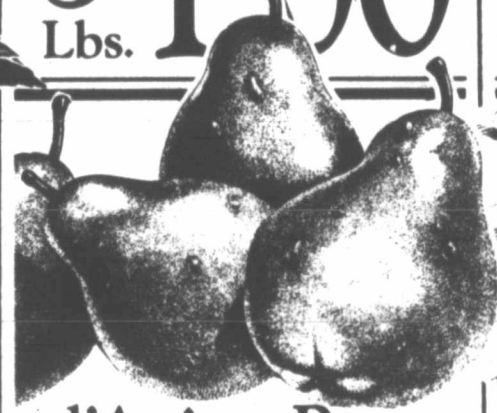
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Entertainment



Gene Hackman cheers 'Hoosiers' players.

At the Movies

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

Hoosiers

In the opening minutes of *Hoosiers*, a newly hired basketball coach and a high school principal walk into a gym where a tall boy is hitting shot after shot.

Beneath the dialog, there is the squeak of black Converse All-Stars on varnish, the thumping of the ball and the raspy swish of the net — that wonderful sound, as sweet as applause, that signals a fleeting moment of perfection.

For anyone who has played high school basketball, *Hoosiers* is a long, pleasant bath of nostalgia. Though there is a suspicious lack of two-hand set shots for a game set in 1951-52, director David Anspaugh captures the excitement of being on the floor of a jam-packed little gym on game night, the dreariness of a visitors' locker room and the drudgery of practice.

However, as a drama of rede-

mption, which the film aspires to be, *Hoosiers* wastes two fine characterizations by Gene Hackman and Dennis Hopper.

Hackman plays Norman Dale, who was drummed out of college coaching a decade earlier for punching one of his own players. Hopper is a broken-down basketball nut named Shooter, the alcoholic father of one of the players. It is hinted that it's been all downhill for Shooter since high school, when he missed the last shot in a tournament game.

Barbara Hershey portrays Myra Fleener, the teacher who battles Hackman for the soul of a talented player named Jimmy (Maris Valainis), but at last becomes the coach's love.

Not content to save all three, Angelo Pizzo's script also tosses in Jimmy, who decides to join the team at a dramatic moment. We don't know why, and Jimmy is mostly ignored again until the final shot of the state championships.

Hopper won an Academy

award nomination for his portrayal of this frightened drunk, who is the most fully realized character. Though Hackman gives a finely controlled and engaging performance as the coach, the character holds too much inside. Hershey's character is even more furtive.

Hoosiers is loosely based on the team from tiny Milan, Ind., which won the state basketball tournament in 1954, but it diverges from reality in some puzzling directions. For instance, Coach Dale starts the season with only six players at this supposedly basketball-mad school; at Milan, 58 of the high school's 73 boys tried out for the championship 1953-54 team.

Jerry Goldsmith's score, an intrusive blast of generic disco, has nothing to do with the time, the place or the game.

An Orion Pictures release produced by Pizzo and Carter de Haven for Hemdale Film Corp., *Hoosiers* is rated PG.

Nevil bewildered by his success

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — No one expected Robbie Nevil's first single, "C'est La Vie," to take off like a high-powered rocket — not even the singer-songwriter himself.

But it did, and Nevil is still in a state of wonder.

"What I always wanted," he said, "is for my works to walk before me. Instead of having to say, 'I'm Robbie Nevil and I wrote this.'"

Nevil, who lives in North Hollywood, Calif., with his wife, Karen, was recently in New York to promote his rock-pop-rhythm 'n' blues LP, *Robbie Nevil*.

His second single, "Dominoes," is climbing nearly as fast as "C'est La Vie." It was No. 40 with a bullet on March 14, its fourth week on the Cashbox best-selling singles chart. "C'est La Vie" had been No. 3 for three weeks in January. The album reached No. 34 in mid-February.

Nevil doesn't know why everything happened so fast. "I don't know. I guess it's because I



Nevil

wanted it so much when I was a kid," he said.

Born and raised in Los Angeles, he wanted to be a recording artist after being known in the business for his songwriting. He turned from fusion music to pop songs.

"I tried taking tapes around to

record companies. I didn't realize, but I was gaining credibility. ... Record companies said, 'I like your band but I don't hear the hit.' I had a bunch of 'almosts' to paper my wall with. I signed with MCA Music, signed by the same guy who taught me to write songs."

That was 3½ years ago. Eddie Kendricks, formerly of the Temptations, became the first artist to record one of Nevil's songs, "Surprise Attack."

Then the Pointer Sisters, Sheena Easton, Vanity, El DeBarge and Al Jarreau recorded his tunes. The Pointers put his "Just a Little Closer" on *U.S.A. for Africa*, which he also has on his LP.

Nevil does session guitar work and played a solo on the new Pointer Sisters album. He did some vocals as well.

"A lot of session players get tired of playing on hits and making them hits. Sometimes I thought I made a record a lot better. When I get involved in music I want to get completely involved."

Burt's happier, but 'Heat' hurts

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

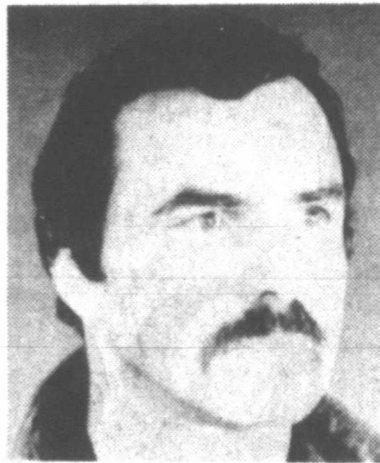
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds is back, "happier and healthier" than he has felt in years, ready to do battle both on and off the screen.

His return from a three-year self-imposed screen absence is marked by *Heat*, a New Century-Vista film in which he plays a soldier of fortune fighting the mob in Las Vegas. He also has completed *Malone* and *Rent-a-Cop* with Liza Minnelli.

The physicality of *Heat* belies all those reports that Reynolds was suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome or some other devastating disease. Reynolds did practically all the stunts himself.

"I was coming out of a period when there were so many rumors that I wasn't well," he said. "I was ready to be a tiger. If they had wanted me to go out of an airplane without a parachute, I would have been ready."

Reynolds was interviewed by telephone from Jupiter, Fla., where he is directing Judd Nelson



Reynolds

in a new play at the Burt Reynolds Theater. He said he was "happier and healthier" than he has been in many years.

Reynolds said he had stayed away from films. He admitted his last few movies didn't turn out well, but he was upset most about *Stick*, the fourth movie in which he both starred and directed.

"I put a lot of myself into the film, and then it was taken away from me," he said.

Reynolds said he made a mistake by not shouldering his hurt and making a better movie. "Instead, I pouted, and I got myself sick, and I hurt my jaw on another picture and couldn't eat."

Burt Reynolds at 51 is a survivor. He suffered only minor damage as a running back at Florida State and a stunt man in TV westerns. He survived 2½ seasons as the half-breed blacksmith on *Gunsmoke* and his own canceled series — *Riverboat*, *Hawk*, *Dan August*.

Deliverance (1972) prompted Hollywood to take Burt Reynolds seriously, and films such as *Smokey* and *the Bandit* and *The Longest Yard* confirmed his status as a box-office draw.

Off screen, he is fighting for a court settlement over his much-publicized punching of director Dick Richards on the Las Vegas location of *Heat*.

"I definitely owe him some money. I was out of line and shouldn't have done it," he said. "But if I give the guy what he wants, they'll be lining up around the block for me to hit 'em."

KGRO Top 20

Following are the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

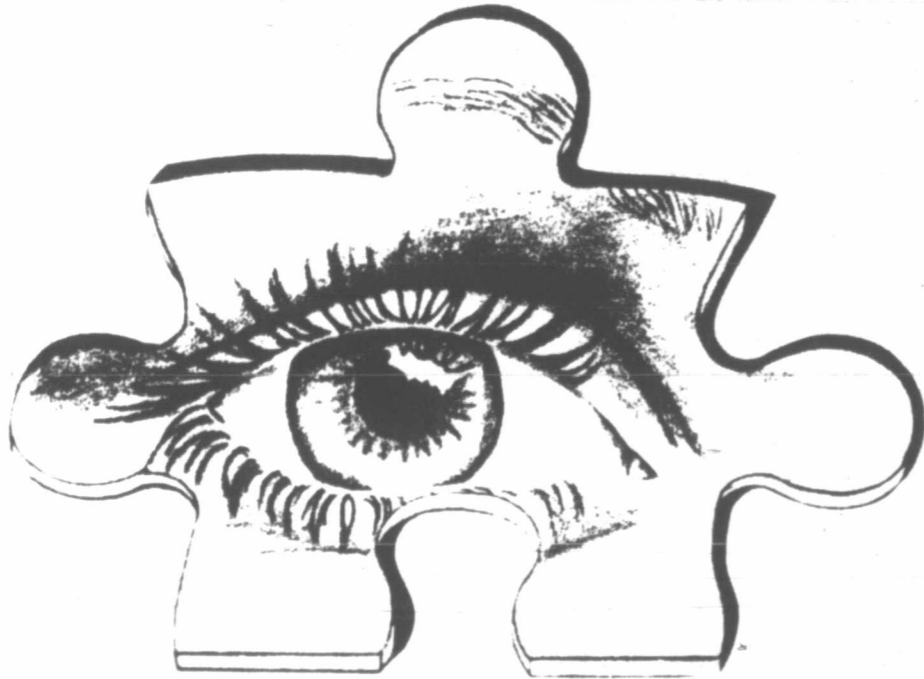
Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "Lean on Me" Club Nouveau
2. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" Starship
3. "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight" Genesis
4. "Midnight Blue" Lou Gramm
5. "I Knew You Were Waiting" Aretha Franklin and George

6. "Don't Dream It's Over" Crowded House
7. "Come Go With Me" Exposé
8. "Let's Go" Wang Chung
9. "Mandolin Rain" Bruce Hornsby and The Range
10. "The Finer Things" Steve Winwood
11. "The Final Countdown" Europe
12. "Walking Down Your Street" Bangles
13. "Sign O' the Times" Prince
14. "I Just Died in Your Arms" Cutting Edge
15. "Let's Wait Awhile" Janet

16. "Dominoes" Robbie Nevil
17. "Come As You Are" Peter Wolf
18. "What's Going On" Cyndi Lauper
19. "What You Get Is What You See" Tina Turner
20. "With or Without You" U2

- Most requested:
1. "With or Without You" U2
 2. "In the Heat of the Night" Bryan Adams
 3. (tie) "La Isla Bonita" Madonna and "Big Love" Fleetwood Mac



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Flexibility has helped Houston cope with downward mobility

By CAROLE KEENEY
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP)—A few years ago, job jumping was a habit with Eldon Horsted. He was in demand, well-paid and busy. A typesetter for 21 years in Houston's booming economy, whenever he tired of a job, he simply picked a new one.

Three years ago, that changed. He quit one job, moved to another company and took his annual vacation.

When he returned, the doors were shuttered, the business bankrupt, closed.

Although he was only out of a job one day, the new job paid \$1.50 less an hour. It was a lesson in downward mobility for Horsted, 56.

"All of a sudden things were different," he said. "Somebody was always needing somebody. There were always more people than jobs. But suddenly, the technology lends itself to younger employees, women. The things I learned to do — aesthetics, word division, spelling — are now done by the computer."

Like many Houstonians, Horsted is learning to adjust to and fight a downward slide in his lifestyle. In the past, his wife, Dee, picked up any slack, but she closed her nursery school because of declining enrollment and a health problem.

Horsted works two jobs to stay even.

In the early evening five days a week, he's a strolling musician at Ari's Grenouille restaurant on Memorial Drive. When he's finished, it's on to his typesetting job at The Composing Room Inc. until 6 a.m.

He's been able to pull his income back nearly to its former level.

"I'm disappointed," he said. "We were living off the fat of the oil industry all those years. But as far as my feelings about myself, I feel better than I did before in that I'm digging and scrambling and surviving."

He has plenty of company in his new situation.

Robert G. Wegmann, a sociologist and assistant dean for administration in the School of Human Sciences and Humanities at the University of Houston-Clear Lake, has been tracking the downward trend in American income.

He says the male worker over 25 employed full time is a good indicator of wage slippage. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the median weekly earnings for these workers in 1975 was \$470. In 1985, it was \$442.

Though he says some economists argue that the number of young baby boomers in the population earning low salaries has caused the overall decline, Wegmann disagrees.

"I have become convinced that the downward mobility of individuals is real because, when I look at incomes of adult males, I see over the last decade about a 6 percent decline. The baby boom, as far as I can figure out, will not account for that," he said.

Tamlin Allbritten, 38, an artist

and designer, knows about drops in earnings.

Over the past three years, her business dropped 80 percent.

For six years, she designed fashions for tall women, mostly the wives of wealthy oilmen. When the oil patch dried up, so did her business.

"When I'd call them and ask what they wanted to wear to the Christmas ball this year, they would say, 'The same thing I wore last year,'" Ms. Allbritten said.

So with her degree in art, the designer decided to try other ideas.

She dragged out an old concept and began peddling it to another section of the upscale population. Ten years ago, Ms. Allbritten had created life-size soft-sculpture clones of Willie Nelson and Loretta Lynn for a local nightclub.

Casting about for an idea to generate income, Ms. Allbritten thought perhaps the wealthy would like to have some of their friends "done." She was right.

John Mecum ordered clones for his friends Jim Nabors and Burt Reynolds. By the end of December, Ms. Allbritten had done 11 commissions for local clients at \$800 each. She thinks the Christmas season accounted for the good month. In January she had only two orders, so she's still struggling to pay off the bills incurred while the fashion business was fraying.

"It's looking up right now," she said, "but I'm still downwardly mobile for the moment."

Ms. Allbritten scaled down her expenses 10 months ago.

She moved to an apartment half the price of her former one, got rid of her Mercedes in favor of a Ford and had Consumer Credit

Counseling Service work out a repayment schedule of her bills. She also took a part-time job teaching at Houston Community College.

Families have been fighting reduction in their incomes with other approaches.

The most common solution has been to put the wife to work, either full time or part time. Because of this, although males' incomes have dropped over the past 10 years, the median family income has stayed about even.

In 1984, it stood at \$26,433 compared with \$26,304 in 1970.

But the numbers of lower-, middle- and upper-income families have changed over those years. The middle-income group is shrinking, while those with lower incomes are increasing slightly.

According to U.S. Census Bureau figures, between 1970 and 1985, families making \$20,000 or less went from 33 percent to 34 percent to 29 percent while the upper-income group making more than \$35,000 grew from 32 percent to 37 percent.

The change in the lower-income groups shows a clear trend toward downward mobility. And even the increase in the upper-income group is a result of strategies aimed at fighting the trend, Wegmann says.

Twenty years ago, few college-educated women worked. Today, 80 percent hold jobs. This group

of higher-income earners also is marrying later, delaying children, having fewer or no children, acquiring more credit and demanding lower taxes.

"We're not shooting the elderly yet, but we're less willing to support welfare. We're literally doing everything that we can to see that the declining standard doesn't cut into our income," Wegmann said.

Mary, 37, and Mark, 38, (not their real names), were part of that upper-income group. They did what they could to avoid downward mobility, like having children late.

But it happened anyway.

A former nurse, Mary is an administrator in a health-care company. She was originally hired on a salary-plus-percentage-of-billings basis. Last year the company did well. With Mark's salary as a salesman and her income, the couple took home almost \$150,000. But last October, after 14 years with his company, Mark was laid off in a reorganization. At about the same time, Mary's contract came up for renewal.

Her boss knew she was in a bind. He changed her contract to read that she would receive a percentage of profits rather than billings. He then told her there would be no profits this year.

"I wish I had never told him (her boss)," Mary said about the

loss of her husband's job.

They are regrouping and rebounding, though they recognize their new status is probably permanent. Mark got a job as a social worker at half his previous salary.

Instead of a maid three times a

week, the couple now has one once a week. They eat out less and have stopped making investments.

"We never changed our standard of living a great deal," Mary says. "We hadn't moved up to a \$100,000 lifestyle."

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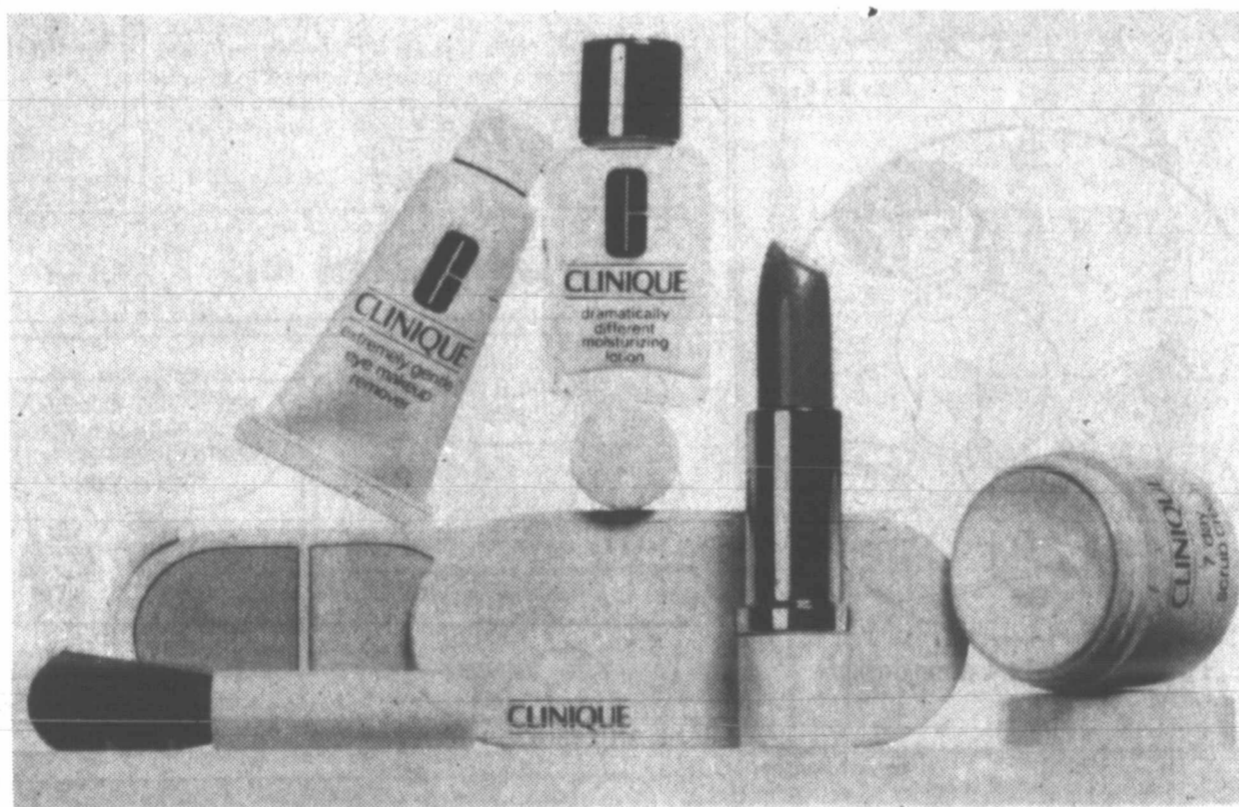
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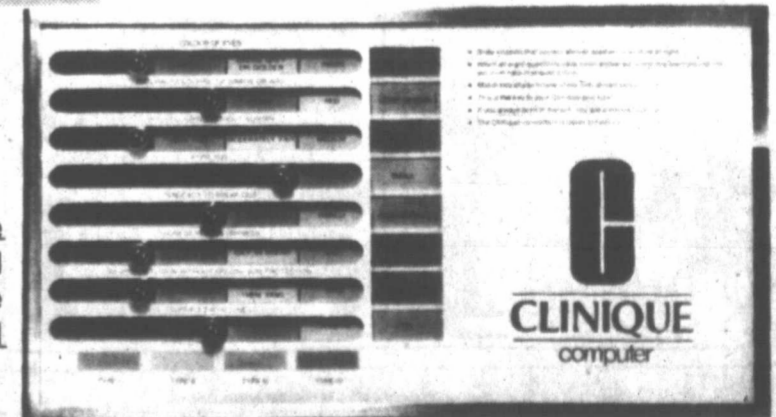
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MEL GIBSON
DANNY GLOVER
R
2:00 Matinee—7:30

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SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL PG-13
2:00 Matinee—7:30

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE
SHELLEY LONG
BETTE MIDLER
R
2:00 Matinee—7:30

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, April 4, 1987

- ACROSS**
- Zooms (engine)
 - Stagger
 - Containing a certain gas
 - Songstress Adams
 - Natural color
 - Victory symbol
 - Short for Nathan
 - Wallach and Whitney
 - Noun suffix
 - Medical suffix
 - Birds
 - Capital of Vietnam
 - Meadow
 - You
 - Sharp ends
 - Writings
 - Level
 - Russian veto word
 - Hindu deity
 - Native metal
 - Shepherd's pipe
 - Arrivederci
 - Attack
 - Split
 - child
 - Mortar tray
 - Lumps
 - Eggs
 - Jackie's 2nd husband
 - Ear (comb. form)
 - Unrased
 - Black
 - Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
 - Greek goddess of victory
 - Brilliance
 - Biblical pronoun
 - Breathe hard
 - Cincinnati ball club
- DOWN**
- Divorce capital
 - Dutch cheese
 - Sets in motion
 - View
 - Coral ridge
 - Renown
 - Silkworm
 - Most luxurious
 - Kiln
 - Strange (comb. form)
 - Abominable snowman
 - Cereal grass
 - Roman bronze
 - Chemical suffix
 - Obeys
 - South Seas sailboat
 - Rowing tools
 - Fishhook connector
 - Evadable
 - Sweet potatoes
 - Confidence game
 - Come all faithful
 - Washing lightly
 - Greek letter
 - Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
 - Tea
 - Egg parts
 - Shout of contempt
 - Mormon State
 - Inquisitive (sl.)
 - Vice president (sl.)
 - City
 - thoroughfare
 - Hotels
 - Across (pref.)
 - Poetic contraction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	O	E	K	O	C	H	K	O	L	A
O	T	T	I	S	E	E	D	O	M	
L	O	N	G	T	E	R	M	N	A	B
L	E	A	N	I	S	T	L	E	X	
M	Y	S	T	I	C	E	X	I	S	T
O	E	O	N	I	D	E	A	Q	U	A
R	A	F	T	E	C	R	U	R	N	
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STEVE CANYON



COPPER CALHOON, SECURELY BOUND, REALIZES THAT SHE IS IN DEEP, TIGHT TROUBLE!

AND AHEAD LOOMS AN ANCIENT RUINED TEMPLE WHERE HUMAN SACRIFICE WAS THE NUMBER-ONE ATTRACTION!

By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Monday, April 6, 1987

Whether you are aware of it or not, past experiences have played a big role in shaping you up for the year ahead. Circumstances that bogged you down will be discarded for new, successful approaches.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against tendencies today to magnify trifling frustrations into something heavy and serious. Deal with events realistically. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial involvements with friends must be handled skillfully and unselfishly today so that no one's feelings get ruffled. Everyone is skating on thin ice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If associates think you're pushing too much today, it could be difficult to win them over to your point of view. Loosen up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your better judgment warns you against taking a particular course of action today, you'd be wise to heed it. Don't ignore your common sense.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who loves you will be disappointed today if he or she is led to believe you are not being as forthcoming as you should.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have a minor disagreement with a friend today, resolve it quietly between yourselves. Don't involve other pals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will be better off performing tasks alone today instead of trying to draft helpers whose hearts may not be in the work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have much to be grateful for, so be content with your lot in life. Don't make yourself unhappy today wanting something just because another has it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Complications could result today if you let your emotions cloud your judgment. Be doubly careful about reacting spitefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you go about things in an orderly fashion today, you might have difficulty getting together with people who are pertinent to your present plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A solution may be required today to iron out a situation where you have either loaned or borrowed something from a friend. Try to straighten it out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your behavior is contrary to what others expect from you today, you're not apt to win any popularity contests. Be the person they believe you to be.

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THE WIZARD OF ID

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EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



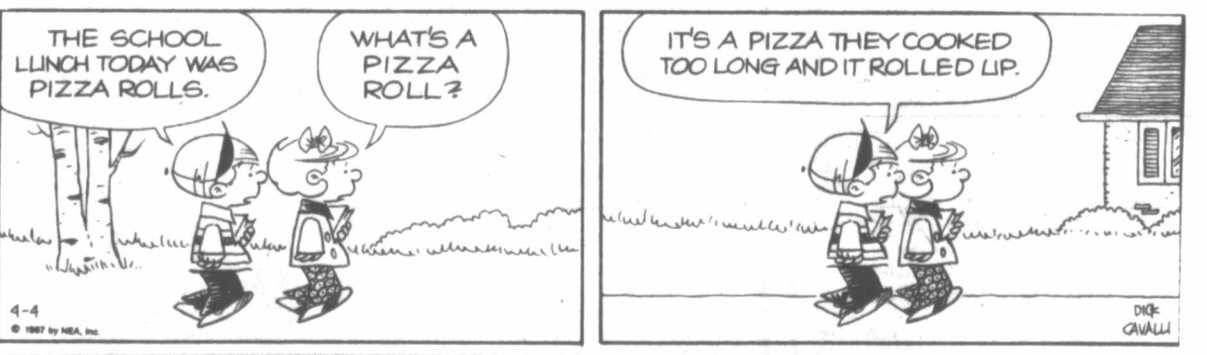
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



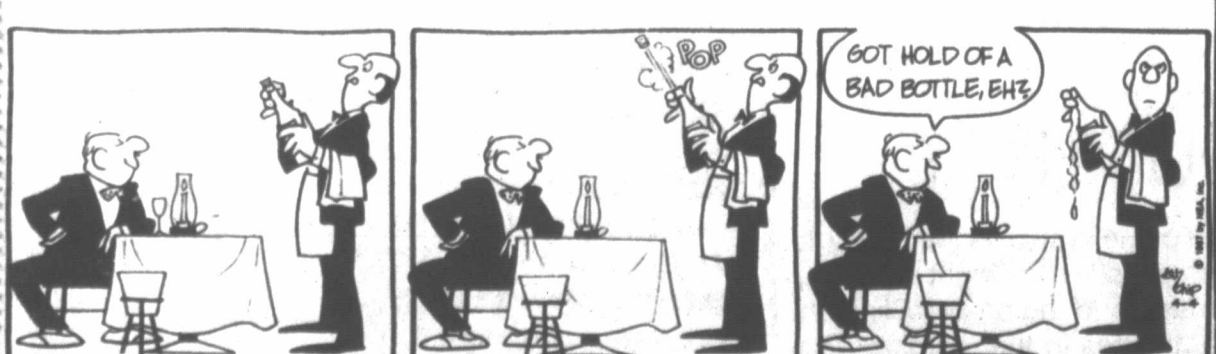
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



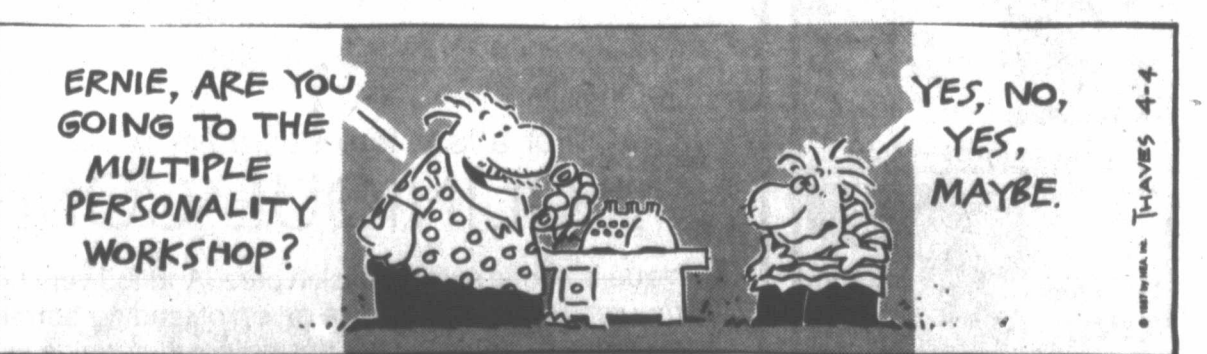
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Farmers reducing corn plantings, USDA reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers plan to cut back sharply on corn plantings this spring, reflecting overloaded world granaries, lagging exports and participation in government acreage programs.

An Agriculture Department report said Tuesday that an annual survey showed corn farmers may reduce plantings to 67.6 million acres, a 12 percent cut from 76.7 million acres last year.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said the survey of more than 70,000 farmers in early March also showed 1987 reductions of some other major crops, including soybeans, sor-

ghum, barley, rice, sweet potatoes, winter wheat and "other" spring wheat.

Increases were indicated for spring-planted durum wheat, oats, cotton, sugarbeets, peanuts, tobacco and dry edible beans.

According to USDA records, if farmers follow through with current plans, 1987 corn plantings would be one of the smallest acreages in 15 years, since 67.1 million acres were planted in 1972. The corn acreage dropped to 60.2 million acres in 1983, a year of drought and massive government acreage cut-backs.

The indicated 1987 corn acreage also

was held down by many farmers signing up in the department's long-range conservation reserve under a special bonus arrangement designed to attract fragile, highly erodible Corn Belt land into the program, thus keeping it out of crops for 10 years.

"Actual acreage planted may vary from intentions because of further adjustments to the 1987 farm program, the effects of weather, availability of production inputs, changes in market conditions prior to planting, and the indications from this report," the agency said.

Soybean plantings were indicated at 56.9 million acres, down 7 percent from

last year and the smallest acreage since 1976.

Total wheat plantings, which include winter wheat seeded last fall for harvest later this year, were shown at 64.8 million acres, down 10 percent from a year ago.

Winter wheat plantings were reported at 48.2 million acres, down 11 percent from 1986, and other spring wheat was shown at 13.5 million acres, down 11 percent. Durum wheat, at 3.14 million acres, was up 5 percent from last year.

Other crops surveyed included: Cotton plantings, 10.4 million acres, up 3 percent from last year.

- Sorghum, 11.8 million acres, down 23 percent.
- Barley, 11 million acres, down 16 percent.
- Oats, 15.7 million acres, up 7 percent.
- Rice, 2.32 million acres, down 3 percent.
- Peanuts, 1.61 million acres, up 3 percent.
- Tobacco, 608,000 acres, up 2 percent.
- Dry edible beans, 1.84 million acres, up 10 percent.
- Sweet potatoes, 94,000 acres, down 4 percent.
- Sugarbeets, 1,249,000 acres, up 1.3 percent.

Trade analysis shows grim results for farm exports

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new trade analysis by the Agriculture Department continues to offer grim tidings on agricultural exports, a mainstay of the U.S. farm economy.

In 1986, the report released Monday showed that the value of farm exports dropped 10 percent to \$26 billion, while the actual quantity of commodities shipped declined 9 percent to 108.7 million metric tons.

"Rising grain production in importing countries, cut overseas demand and U.S. exports," said the report by the department's Economic Research Service. "The (Soviet Union) accounted for the

largest drop by cutting its purchases of U.S. grain 11.6 million tons."

The report added: "As world grain and oilseed stocks grew, prices fell, further reducing the value of ... exports. However, high-value exports generally performed better than bulk exports, possibly reflecting overseas response to the weaker dollar."

Department officials had anticipated the decline. Previous reports for the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30 put U.S. farm exports at \$26.3 billion and the total volume at 109.6 million tons. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

The USDA's most recent forecast for the 1987 fiscal year that began last Oct. 1 is an export value of \$26 billion and an increase in export volume to about 114 million tons. No forecast is usually made for the calendar year.

Agricultural imports in calendar 1986 were shown at a record \$21.1 billion, up \$1.1 billion from 1985, the report said. The rise was attributed mainly to higher coffee prices, unfavorable U.S. weather and strong consumer demand.

"Imports from Mexico soared 40 percent to \$2 billion because of increased volume in vegetables, coffee and live cattle," the report said.

Prices of most bulk commodities weakened in calendar 1986, the report said. World prices for primary commodities, excluding oil, fell about 7 percent in the first 11 months of 1986. Food prices dropped even more sharply.

"Of the products important to U.S. agricultural trade, only prices for coffee and soybean meal averaged above 1985 levels," the report said.

Despite the overall farm export picture, the value of shipments to the European Economic Community last year increased for the first time since 1980, rising 1 percent to \$6.6 billion.

Lyng says Americans have best meat inspection system

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng says he has witnessed some bitter battles over meat inspection but that he is convinced American consumers have the best inspection system in the world.

After Congress tightened federal meat and poultry inspection laws in the late 1960s, Lyng said it was his job as an assistant secretary of agriculture in the early years of the Nixon administration to put the new rules into effect.

The meat industry "didn't like me a damn" in those years, Lyng said Thursday. But after he left the Agriculture Department the industry-supported American Meat Institute hired Lyng as its president, a job he held for seven years.

Lyng, in a feisty mood, told a meeting of the

National Cattlemen's Association that he was upset by recent reports of widespread salmonella in the nation's poultry supply.

"It's damned unfair to be so critical of our system," Lyng said. "And it's being done by people that don't really make an effort to understand what the system's about."

He told the cattlemen that there have been "some tremendously unfair and non-factual attacks" on federal inspection recently.

Lyng singled out a CBS News television report on "60 Minutes" last Sunday night about poultry inspection deficiencies and how salmonella can result from hurried, unsanitary conditions in slaughter plants.

The USDA has said that nearly four of every 10 chickens reaching consumers is contaminated by salmonella, a group of common

food poisoning organisms.

Other news accounts also have focused on the salmonella problem in poultry. The Senate Agriculture Committee has scheduled hearings later this month on USDA's inspection program, and the National Academy of Sciences is expected to release a report on the health-risk aspects of federal poultry inspection.

The Government Accountability Project, which describes itself as "a Washington, D.C.-based whistleblower support group," this week sent Lyng an open letter signed by current or former USDA inspectors, who charged that recent increases in food poisoning are tied to poor inspection procedures.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

The weather has certainly been one of the main topics for farmers and ranchers lately. It is the extremes that get you!

The record setting low temperatures on March 28 and 29 will have effects on crops and plants that we may not be fully aware of for some time yet. In our area, the most obvious concern has been for our wheat crop. A lot of the earlier planted wheat has started forming heads in the lower part of the plants. I have inspected some wheat where the tiny heads were about an inch above the ground line and some taller, ungrazed wheat had heads about 4 to 5 inches above the ground. This taller wheat was about 12-15 inches tall had the second joint formed. The freeze left all of the wheat fairly flat as well as a lot of other cool season plants that had been making a lot of early growth.

I called Dr. Frank Petr (retired agronomist) and Dr. Kenneth Porter, Texas Experiment Station wheat breeder.

Both of these fellows said they thought it would take one to two weeks to know the effect of this freeze on these small, developing heads of wheat. Also, Dr. Porter mentioned that he has heard of a freeze like this that might have gotten blamed for weak strawed wheat at harvest. Where this tall wheat got flattened by the freeze, then I can visualize that this freeze may have weakened the stems so that it could be weaker strawed wheat at harvest time. Who knows?

I know that a lot of farmers were in a state of confusion last Monday, which was the last day to sign-up for the government farm program, as they pondered which way to go with their participation intentions at the last minute.

We may find in the future that a lot of other types of plants also suffered freeze damage. I would say without a doubt, that we lost our entire fruit crop in the Texas Panhandle and possibly for the state. Grapes, roses, shrubs, and some trees may also have suffered from the extreme temperatures so late in the spring after plants had somewhat lost their winter protection by starting growth.

I have noticed that several trees suffered limb breakage during the snow storm. The weight of the drifting snow was too much weight for some limbs and caused a lot of limbs to break or split. In repairing that kind of injury, prune that broken limb so

that a smooth cut can be made flush with the trunk or bigger limb. Prune so that there is not a stub sticking out that would prevent eventual healing of the wound. If you have serious tree breakage problems, we have Pruning Bulletin 1347, that contains a section on repairing tree injury from storm damage. If you would like a copy, call or come by the County Extension office in the Courthouse Annex.

CONSERVATION SEMINAR
The Fifth Annual Gray County Conservation Seminar will be held Thursday, April 9, in Pampa at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion on East Highway 60.

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m., while the program will start at 9:30 and will end by 3 p.m. Farmers, ranchers and their spouses from the area are invited to attend.

A free lunch and displays of farm and range equipment and chemicals will be provided by participating agricultural equipment and chemical companies.

Speakers will include two farmers who will be discussing conservation tillage, soil fertility and soil moisture monitoring, the two farmers being Jay Spearman, Pampa, and Milton Morris, Panhandle.

Other speakers will include:

Jack Morman of Clarendon Junior College on Establishment of Grasses, Dick DeArment of Wheeler on Wildlife Food and Habitat Plantings, David Webster of Amarillo on Farming with Conservation Compliance by 1990, and Carl Patrick of Amarillo on Crop Insects.

This year's program will also include short presentations by each sponsoring chemical and equipment company.

Program sponsors include the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, the Gray County Food and Agricultural Council, the Gray County Agricultural Committee, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service.

Display booths and equipment will be on display with company representatives available to discuss their products.

WHEAT INSECTS

Dr. Carl Patrick has been warning us to be on the lookout for Russian Aphids in our wheat fields.

The Russians have definitely invaded our area. We were brought some wheat plants from north of Pampa — more specifically about one mile north of the Red School House. This wheat had typical Russian Aphid symp-

toms and had a lot of the aphids present. There are dead spots in this field and these spots were 10-15 feet across. The plants had the definite purple color in the leaves as well as some white streaks. A lot of the leaves were rolled up which is where these aphids like to live. This makes them more difficult to control and requires the use of systemic insecticides.

VEGETABLE PRODUCTION MEETING
A meeting to discuss cultural practices for vegetables that would be grown for the local Farmers market will be held Wednesday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Dr. Roland Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist, Lubbock, will be on hand to lead the discussion.

Dr. Roberts is very knowledgeable about production practices for vegetables. He will outline recommended varieties as well as cultural practices that are needed to raise quality vegetables.

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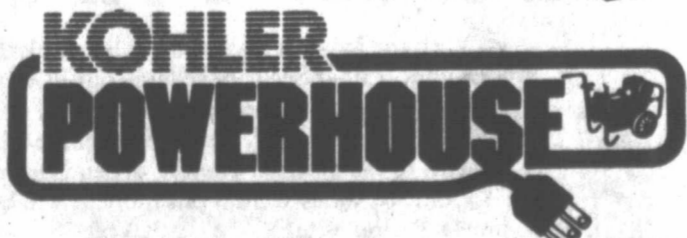
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Prices remain unchanged for farm commodities

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department report shows that farmers, on the average, in March got about the same price for commodities they produce as they did in February and a year ago.

Higher prices for lettuce, cotton, cattle and tomatoes were offset by lower prices for milk, hogs, strawberries, eggs and sweet corn, which held the preliminary March reading at the revised February average.

Food grains, livestock feed grains and oilseeds showed little change during the month, the report said. Corn and wheat were down 1 cent per bushel each while soybean prices were unchanged. "The all-beef cattle price has continued to increase since January," the report said. "Calves were at the highest price level since November 1980. Hog prices dropped after showing small gains in February."

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Texas woman fascinated by antique fasteners

By MARY DOCLAR
Gainesville Daily Register

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Zippers, snaps, laces and even the trendy Velcro strips pale in comparison to what Virginia French considers a clothes fastener that has it all sewn up — the button.

Buttons are Mrs. French's business, livelihood, inspiration and joy. Her family room, spare bedroom and closets are bursting with buttons that spill over into file cabinets and dresser drawers.

She is a prime mover in the Red River, Texas and National button societies, and haunts antique shops, Goodwill and the Salvation Army just looking for a disk with that special something.

Her discourses on buttons are so frequent and lengthy that one couldn't blame her relatives for switching from blouses to pullovers.

But she says she is not alone in her fascination. Buttons trail only stamps and coins as the most popular collectible, Mrs. French says.

Mrs. French wasn't always such an ardent collector. She and her husband, Richard, formerly owned a catering service in Gainesville, and then were far more concerned with brisket than buttons.

"People don't think buttons are of any interest," she said. "But once you've been bitten by the bug, you never get over the illness."

She says she got bitten in 1968 when the Frenches moved to San Antonio to do catering at the convention center for the HemisFair. To adjust to the new city and make friends, Mrs. French decided to try her hand at china painting classes.

"Then this welcome greeter in San Antonio came to the door. She said, 'If you like (china painting) you'd like the buttons,'" Mrs. French said.

So she attended her first meeting of the Cen-Tex Button Club, loved it and joined.

Her first card was composed of cheap crystal buttons.

"This is the most expensive card I have, because look what it's bought me," she said, pointing to hundreds of cards of buttons of every shape, size

and design imaginable.

In the Frenches' Sherman home are cabinets bursting with cards, boxes stacked high with button displays and streams of loose disks flowing out from desk tops and plastic bags.

Mrs. French has buttons of every type imaginable — blue and white Bicentennial, Bethlehem pearl, olive wood from the Holy Land, family crest, black glass, brass uniform, kaleidoscope and Lutheran cross.

She has "old" buttons — those manufactured before 1918 — in pearl, ivory, china and wood, and "new" buttons made of plastic, Jasperware and synthetic materials. Many of the buttons are commemorative, sporting prominent and familiar faces from Ronald Reagan to the Beatles. Others depict historic events, such as man's first landing on the moon.

Mrs. French said she doesn't know how many cards she has, and won't put a price on her extensive collection. "I just trust the good Lord to take care of them," she said.

The Frenches often travel to button collectors' competitions across the country.

"To me (competing) is a challenge — it's the only way to learn as a collector," she said. "If you don't try, you're never going to learn."

She has an album full of ribbons won in the contests.

There are 11 button societies that meet each year for state competition, and some 3,000 members of the National Society that also meet annually to compete in various states.

The competition judges are eagle-eyed, carefully examining each entrant's card to ensure it is properly composed.

They are also sticklers for age, Mrs. French said, being able to tell how long the button has been around through the condition of its shank.

The competitions are also a good place to add to her collection, Mrs. French says.

"You can buy (buttons) from dealers at the state and national clubs — you can get almost any subject you want," she said.



(AP Laserphoto)

In one of Chevrolet's television commercials, the camera zooms in for a quick shot of a Chevrolet Spectrum subcompact, accompanied by Chevy's pounding "Heartbeat of

America" theme song. What the advertisement doesn't say is the Spectrum is made by Isuzu Motors Co. Ltd., in Japan.

Which auto company makes what- and where? Company and country distinctions blur

By JANET BRAUNSTEIN
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Volkswagen ads emphasize the West German engineering of the automaker's Golf, GTI and Jetta cars without adding that they are built in Pennsylvania.

Honda commercials don't mention that the Honda Accord and some Civic models are built in Ohio.

And in one of Chevrolet's TV spots, the camera zooms in on a Chevrolet Spectrum to the automaker's "Heartbeat of America" theme song. There's no mention that the Spectrum is made by Isuzu Motors Co. in Japan and imported by General Motors Corp.

It's becoming harder for consumers to tell whose car they really are buying — a foreign-brand car built in the United States, a U.S.-brand car built overseas, or a car built by one foreign automaker and sold by another.

"It's going to become so pervasive that it's going to be impossible to keep track from a consumer's perspective," said John Hammond, a partner and analyst with J.D. Power & Associates in Westlake Village, Calif.

While trade disputes publicly emphasize automakers' different nationalities and interests, com-

panies are creating a global network that recognizes few political boundaries. Joint ventures also have blurred distinctions between companies.

Chrysler Corp. ads play up Japanese quality and point out that Dodge and Plymouth Colt subcompacts, sporty Chrysler Conquest and several of the automaker's small trucks are made by Japan's Mitsubishi Motors Corp. for Chrysler.

Chrysler also owns part of Italy's Maserati luxury sports car maker and one-quarter of Mitsubishi, which owns part of Korea's Hyundai, the widely successful maker of the Hyundai Excel and maker of Mitsubishi's coming Precis subcompact.

GM owns part of Isuzu, Suzuki and South Korea's Daewoo Motor Co., which is making GM's new Pontiac LeMans subcompact. GM also owns all of Britain's Group Lotus, a luxury sports car and engineering company, and Vauxhall Motors Ltd., as well as Australia's Holden's Ltd. and Germany's Adam Opel AG.

Ford Motor Co. owns part of Kia Motors Corp. of South Korea, which makes Ford's coming Festiva minicar, and a fourth of Mazda Motor Corp., which designed Ford's Mexican-built Mercury Tracer.

Mazda also is building an assembly plant in Flat Rock, Mich., and Ford will sell at least half of the cars produced there under Ford nameplates.

Union plans daylong protest against LTV

DALLAS (AP) — Union officials say they are planning a day-long rally at LTV Corp. headquarters later this month to protest what union leaders say is poor treatment of LTV retirees and strikers at an LTV plant in Arkansas.

Charlotte Consiglio, a union organizer, said plans call for up

to 1,000 protestors to attend the rally on April 20. She said union members from as far away as Pennsylvania plan to attend.

Consiglio said the purpose of the rally is to call attention to retirees' loss of some of their pension benefits following LTV's bankruptcy last year and to publicize a 10-month-old strike at LTV's rocket-launcher plant in Camden, Ark.

"We're hoping to attract more public support and bring LTV Corp. back to the bargaining table and gain support for restitution of pension payments," said Consiglio, a Bell Helicopter Textron employee and member of the United Auto Workers Local 317.

Workers at the Arkansas plant and other LTV defense plants in Dallas and Grand Prairie are

represented by the UAW.

Consiglio said plans are being made to bring the Camden strikers and some of their relatives to the rally.

Dolores Hrysyk, a representative of LTV retirees in Aliquippa, Pa., said about 100 pensioners have made arrangements to attend the rally.

LTV cited heavy losses in its steelmaking subsidiaries in July 1986 when it filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.

Thousands of employees of LTV steel plants in the Northeast lost up to 50 percent of their pension benefits in February after a federal agency took over the pension plants because LTV said it could no longer finance.

Most of the employees lost a \$400 monthly supplemental payment when the pension plan was taken over by the Pension Benefits Guaranty Corp.

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Cajun craze calls for Dixie Beer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — You can't get Dixie Beer in all the New Orleans bars, but if you know where to go you can find it in places like London and New York.

The little New Orleans brewery

that produces the beer is cashing in on the Cajun craze and is going everywhere that hot south Louisiana cooking goes.

"Paul Prudhomme (the Cajun chef) takes us with him everywhere," said Kendra Elliott Bruno, owner of Dixie Brewery.

The brew is now sold in 18 states and is getting repeat orders from London, she said.

As it expands, the company is replacing its unpopular Dixie Light brand with a new brew called Dixie Amber Light, a slightly darker light beer that began appearing on bars and grocery shelves last week.

It is made to the recipe of Dr. Joe Owades, the chemist who concocted the world's first light recipe and has made 11 more lights and a variety of specialty beers since then.

That first experiment, made for Rheingold in 1967, was a failure, but the formula worked its way through the system until it ended up at Miller. It is still used for Lite Beer.

Bruno said she hopes the new light will help her tiny operation pick up New Orleans sales, which have dropped to 1 percent from a high of 26 percent in the early 1960's.



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City fights back, regains its pride

EDITOR'S NOTE — People in Cleveland are starting to smile again, watching all the new buildings going up. The city that was on the ropes a decade ago is fighting back and regaining its pride.

By DENNIS CONRAD
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP)—The city often maligned as the "mistake on the lake" is expecting a \$1 billion face-lift to stifle all those old Cleveland jokes.

The 1970s ended with the city in financial default and the business community at odds with then-Mayor Dennis Kucinich. Nearly 177,000 people moved out of the city looking for jobs during the decade.

Today the city is on the rebound, buzzing with multimillion-dollar construction projects. And the pride is back.

Not the least of the projects is a \$40 million glass-covered mall called the Galleria, which is expected to open in October. Under construction since May, it promises 200,000 square feet of leasable floor space to accommodate about 70 upscale specialty shops and a large food court.

Problems remain, such as a school system in which about half the students drop out before finishing high school. But Clevelanders accustomed to hearing about the negatives are now accentuating the positive.

Even those outside the Greater Cleveland Growth Association and other booster groups say there's been an economic resurgence coupled with a psychological uplift.

"I certainly can't deny Cleveland is on the road back, if not already there, in terms of spirit and pride," says Pauline Tarver, executive director for the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In the central business district, office space has grown almost 25 percent, or 3.4 million square feet, in the past five years. With all the new construction, vacancies in downtown offices is at an all-time high. But last year the vacancy declined for the first time this decade.

Improved performances by the city's previously lackluster sports franchises help stimulate pride.

The Cleveland Indians last year had their first winning season since 1979 and drew 1.4 million fans, the baseball club's best attendance since 1959. And the Cleveland Browns won their division in the American Football Conference, narrowly missing a trip to the Super Bowl in an overtime loss to the Denver Broncos.

The upbeat attitude of the community is exemplified in the new Standard Oil Co. world headquarters, a \$250 million structure that is the largest corporate office building in Ohio.

Other projects have been developed outside the downtown area. The Cleveland Clinic Foundation, which has become the city's largest employer, has undertaken a \$185 million expansion on the city's east side, including a \$72 million outpatient building completed in late 1985.



(AP Laserphoto)

Lasseigne at the Brownsville-Port Isabel docks.

Industry falling under pressures

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—South Texas shrimpers say they're caught in a net of new federal laws that may force them to dock their boats or go out of business when the season begins this summer.

Because of the new immigration law, the shrimpers no longer will be able to hire illegal aliens and they fear a shortage of workers.

At the same time, new regulations requiring use of a turtle excluder device to save endangered sea turtles from shrimp nets also may take effect. The shrimpers complain the turtle-saving device is unwieldy and expensive and could cut their shrimp production.

"This business seems like it's either feast or famine. After four or five bad years, last year put us on our feet again. Now we've already started a year that looks pretty tough," says Harris Lasseigne, president of the Brownsville-Port Isabel Shrimp Producers Association and co-owner of Lasseigne Enterprises.

Shrimping is the largest segment of Texas' fishing industry, according to Tony Reisinger, Cameron County's marine extension agent.

Texas has a total of 4,228 shrimping boats and vessels, and Reisinger says the Brownsville-Port Isabel fleet of 400 vessels is among the largest in the world.

In 1986, Texas shrimpers landed 61.5 million

pounds of headed shrimp worth \$229.6 million, Reisinger said. In Port Isabel-Brownsville alone, the catch totaled 15.7 million pounds worth \$68.9 million, he said.

But harvesting the shrimp when the season begins in July may be extremely difficult for many Texas shrimpers, say Lasseigne and his brother-in-law, fellow Brownsville shrimper Julius Collins.

Reisinger estimates "30, 40 or 50 percent of the workers in the fleet are illegal aliens." But the new immigration law threatens employers with possible civil penalties for knowingly hiring undocumented workers after May 5.

Reisinger says the nature of shrimping work, not low pay, makes it hard to find workers.

"It's not a picnic out there on the open sea. You're rocking and rolling ... all the time."

Still, he says, "It's good money for uneducated people."

Crew members of a shrimping vessel can earn \$10,000 to \$14,000 annually for heading shrimp, Collins said, while the rigman and captain may make more than \$25,000 to \$35,000 in a good year. Those amounts can be \$7,000 to \$10,000 less in a bad year, but the wages for the low-paying "header" jobs remain about the same.

"It's a dirty job, it's a dangerous job ... it's hard working out on the open sea shrimping, cleaning the shrimp, keeping the boat clean," said Jerry Hicks, deputy chief of the McAllen sector of the Border Patrol.

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: TERRY DeBARGE and to all whom it may concern, Respondents.

GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. to the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of KIM M. DeBARGE, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 2nd day of April, 1987, against TERRY DeBARGE Respondent(s), and the said suit being number 25,899 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of KIM M. DeBARGE AND TERRY DeBARGE, and IN THE INTEREST OF TAMI SUE DeBARGE A CHILD," the nature of which suit is a request for DIVORCE.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 2nd day of April A.D. 1987.

Attest:
VICKIE WALLS, District Clerk, of the 223rd District Court, Gray County, Texas. By LaVerne Bayless Deputy. A-72 April 5, 1987

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS (Location: From the E & W Intersection near the TOWER TRUCK STOP on the East side of Groom, go 1/2 mile Southeast bound on the North service road of 1-40 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 #607, Volume 54 Dated December 16, 1890 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 thereon. 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

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District Board of Trustees will be taking bids for installing metal roof on a section of the Old Gym Building. Bidding documents, plans, and specifications may be obtained at the School Administration Building. Bid will be taken no later than 4:00 p.m., Thursday, April 9, 1987 at the School Administration Building, 416 S. Allen, Clarendon, Texas 79226. The contract shall be reviewed at the Regular Meeting of the Board on Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the School Administration Building. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A-70 April 2, 5, 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: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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 309 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 AI Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-3810, 665-6202, 665-1427.

WINDO-COAT. Reduce glare, prevent fading, increase privacy. Home, office, car. 665-2010.

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.

10 Lost and Found LOST Opal ring. Liberal reward. 665-0675. LOST diamond/ruby ring. Reward offered. 665-0028.

13 Business Opportunities

MAKE approximately \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24-July 4. Call: 1-800-442-7711.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY Area franchise available provides an excellent business opportunity. Excellent cash flow and investment return. Successful businessperson must have management background, sales ability helpful but not necessary. \$22,500.00 investment plus small operating capital. Contact: Sylvia Walls, 404/354-8004, Monday-Friday.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc... no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

THEY Can't see in. One-way door viewer installed complete. \$15.95. 665-8604.

COX Fence Co. Fence Sale. Insulation or materials only. 669-7769.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7966.

FOR GE and Hot Point Service call William's Appliance. 665-8894.

RENT a washer and dryer for \$12.50 a week. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS, 665-3361.

14c Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes or Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9891.

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.

A-1 Concrete Construction All types of new concrete construction, replace old concrete driveways, concrete toronado shelters, with spring loaded metal door. Call 665-2462, 665-1015.

14e 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.

T'S CARPET CLEANING V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6762.

CARPET and Vinyl installed and repaired. Free estimates. Rick Barnard, 669-1791.

14f General Service Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work. 665-4307.

14g General Repair CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Dealt with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Any size dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING, Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin, 665-4816.

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office. Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

A-Z Repairs Painting, Remodeling 665-8604

Services Unlimited Interior-Exterior Painting-Staining Light Remodeling-Acoustics References-665-3111

14q Ditching DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

TRACTOR rototilling, Yards and gardens. 665-7640, 665-6158.

LAWN care, thatching grass, hedge trimming, Rototilling. References. 665-5869.

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul brush, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

MOWING, cleanup reasonable, service evaporative air conditioners \$29.95. 669-5090.

GLENS Lawn yard service. Mowing, Rototill, Tractor, large area mowing. Light-heavy. 665-7478.

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3 MONTHS \$12.75 6 MONTHS \$25.50

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SPS Reddy Room

315 N. Ballard — Pampa

OR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 — 1:00 P.M.

Gray County Courthouse Annex

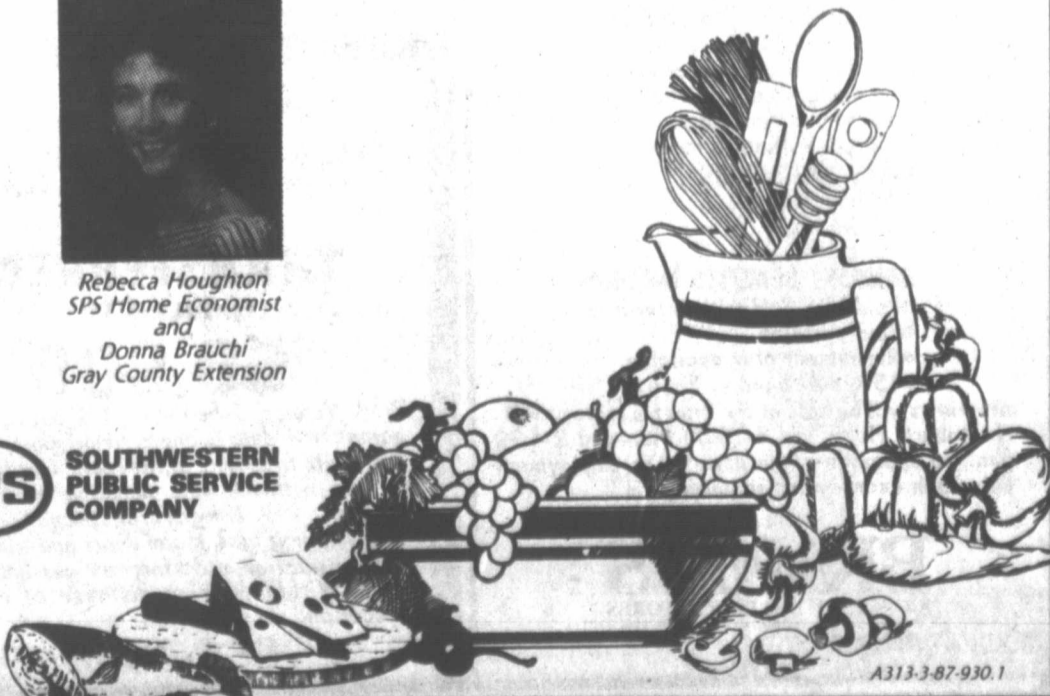
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SPS Home Economist
and
Donna Brauchi
Gray County Extension

SPS SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



A313-3-87-930.1

Armand Hammer financing a new disaster team

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Occidental Petroleum Chairman Armand Hammer is bankrolling an international team of experts to fly anywhere in the world to help out in event of a nuclear disaster, says a doctor who aided victims of the Chernobyl accident.

"We hope to have it functional on the anniversary of the Chernobyl accident — April 26," said Dr. Robert P. Gale in announcing the plan at a convention here of the American College of Physicians.

Meanwhile, a scientist at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California reported that only harmless traces remain in the atmosphere from the radiation cloud created by the Soviet accident. Any health dangers outside the Soviet Union now lie in the food chains of animals in Scandinavia and Europe, Tom Sullivan said Thursday.

Gale, a bone marrow specialist at the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine, said that Hammer was providing money and an airplane for the response team.

"It will be sort of the Red Adair of nuclear energy," Gale said, referring to the expert in capping wild oil wells. "It will fly to the site of any nuclear accident to give advice ... about response and treatment."

Gale said the team would be made up of five or six people, each of whom will have a backup.

The Armand Hammer Center for Advanced Studies in Nuclear Energy and Health, which was formed in July with Gale as its president, will keep tabs on the team members' whereabouts 24 hours a day and fly them to the site of any nuclear accident, Gale said.

Gale said the team will be made up of experts from the four nations which have treated victims of nuclear war or accidents — Japan, the United States, Russia and France, where victims of a 1956 nuclear reactor accident in Yugoslavia were treated.

Meanwhile, he said, the United States and Soviet Union are cooperating on medical treatment of the Chernobyl victims.

The United States has sent several hundred kits to test thyroid victims, and blood samples from Chernobyl victims are being analyzed at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, he said.

A lifetime study of the 135,000 Soviets who were closest to the reactor will probably cost about \$60 million a year — about the same as studies of atomic bomb victims at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, he said.

The greatest attention is being given to 24,000 people who received heavy doses of radiation, he said.

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actors Debra Winger and Timothy Hutton have moved into a new beachside home in time for an expected addition to their new family.

Miss Winger, 31, and Hutton, 26, were married in March 1986 after a three-month courtship and are expecting their first baby in a few weeks, said Paula Askanas, secretary to Winger's publicist.

She would not disclose the location of the couple's new home.

The actress recently said she didn't want to wait until she was 40 to have a baby.

"You can have a child at 40, but you can't start a family," Miss Winger said, adding, "Now that I'm pregnant, I get these highs that are unbelievable."

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

WILL clean yards or mow lawns. 669-8986.
CALL Richie James, 665-1438, for scalping, mowing, edging, fertilizing.

Services Unlimited
Mowing-Trimming-Edging
665-3111

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-8603

STUBBS Inc. at 1239 S. Barnes has pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines, septic tanks and water heaters. 669-6301.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

First Landmark Realtors
665-0733

OPEN HOUSE

Come see this lovely older 2-story home from 2.00 to 5.00 today. Excellent corner location in a well established neighborhood, beautifully decorated. Nice back yard with wood deck and stone BBQ grill. Located at 1200 Charles. MLS 116.

NEW LISTING

Nice two bedroom home, excellent starter home. Lots of hall storage, all new interior paint. Linoleum in kitchen and bath and dining, all ceiling fans to convey. Call Irvine to see this one. MLS 119.

NEW LISTING

Call Guy to see this 3 bedroom brick home, water and gas lines have been replaced. Central heating, lots of storage, all new interior paint. Two storage buildings to convey. Priced right, drive by 1916 N. Banks. MLS 129.

NEW LISTING

Neat and clean 3 bedroom home located in nice neighborhood. Completely redecorated, all new plumbing under house and to alley, custom storm windows, large patio, lots of storage and kitchen cabinets. Priced at \$38,900 it is a bargain, call Lois for more details. MLS 128.

REDUCED PRICE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with garage door opener, located on a corner lot plus a reduced price. For more information call Veri. MLS 827.

ANXIOUS OWNER

has reduced price over \$10,000 below FHA Appraisal, corner location, Austin School district, call Lynn to see. MLS 101.

NEED MONEY?

Raise \$500 to \$5000 or more for day care, church group, dance, or karate studio or any other organization. Call toll free to day. 1-800-647-3641. No risk, no investment.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

14s Plumbing & Heating

WEBB'S PLUMBING
Repair plumbing, 665-2727.
Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

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Green Dot Movie Rentals
\$1.90 Everyday
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos
2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and APPLIANCE

Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith, Whirlpool Appliances. 669-1728, Pampa Mall.

14u Roofing

FLAT ROOF LEAKING?
Try a spot repair, it could save you the price of a new roof. Call 665-4927. Free estimates.

14v Sewing

NEED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks. 669-7578.

19 Situations

BABYSITTING in my home. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Any ages. Dependable. 669-2715.

WOULD like to clean houses and offices. References. 665-7758.

WILL clean houses, office. 1 time monthly or weekly. 669-9707, 665-8129.

21 Help Wanted

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$50,000. Entry level positions. 805-687-6000 EXPNS A9737.

REPS Needed for business accounts. Full time, \$60,000-\$80,000, part time \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. 1-612-938-4870. M.F. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Central Standard Time.

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$16,400-\$59,230 year. Now hiring. 805-687-6000 extension R 9737, current federal list.

LADIES!

Well groomed? Outgoing? Like to earn up to \$10 per hour? No experience necessary, will train. For more information call Mrs. Johnson, 665-5854.

HARVIES Burgers and Shakes taking applications for night time help. 318 E. 17th, Pampa. Apply in person.

NOW hiring for evening shift cashier. Hardees. 806-665-6611.

GOLDEN Plains Community Hospital has position openings for RN's and LVN's. Full and part-time positions available in ICU, Medical/Surgical, and OB/Gyn. We offer a benefit package to full and part-time licensed nurses along with a differential paid in ICU for licensed nursing. Interested individuals may call 273-2851, extension 1222 or may apply in person at 200 S. McGee, Borger, Tx. in personnel department. EOE.

21 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS being accepted for ambitious, aggressive food service equipment sales person. Overnight travel required. Food service background helpful. Will train. Apply Malcolm Hinkle Inc. 1925 N. Hobart.

PAMPA Nursing Center now taking applications for nurse aides. Apply in person. No phone calls! 1321 W. Kentucky.

TAKING applications for full or part-time LVN's. Different shifts available. Apply in person Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky. No phone calls.

Make Your Experience Count! in the Naval Reserve. If you are under 39 and:
An Electrician
An Auto Mechanic
A Carpenter
An LPN

Or one of a dozen other skills you could qualify for our advanced paygrade (APG) program. We offer good part-time pay, an excellent retirement plan and many other benefits. Veterans and non-vets welcomed to apply. Call Collect (866) 374-3541.

HERBALIFE dealer for local area need. Call 665-7381, 669-8306.

EXPERIENCED in gate fuel and butterfly valve repair. Send resume with salary requirements and references to Box 70, Borger, TX. 79008-0070.

TAKING applications for waitresses, must be over 21. Apply at Western Sizzlin.

WANTED companion for elderly man. Should be able to drive a car, help with cooking and housework. Must live-in. Will furnish private room, pay all utilities and buy all groceries. Salary. 665-5448.

Area Supervisors needed to hire, train, manage sales force for Christmas Around the World, home party plan. No investment! Free training, good \$\$\$, incentives. Call collect or direct 915-692-7542.

NEEDED: Person to work at Pampa's newest Recreation Center. Must be outgoing, neat and willing to work. Come by for interview Monday, April 6, 1-5 p.m. 318 W. Foster.

NEED MONEY?

Raise \$500 to \$5000 or more for day care, church group, dance, or karate studio or any other organization. Call toll free to day. 1-800-647-3641. No risk, no investment.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
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TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

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DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around. 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings. 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

RENT a washer and dryer for \$12.50 a week. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 665-3361.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

DESIGNS Unlimited, 808 W. Kingsmill, custom sign painting, Logo Designs, business cards, etc. 665-4963.

GOLD Brunson piano, \$500. Bundy Saxophone, \$450. Honda mini bike, \$125. 665-4329.

C. Clark Propane Inc. 916 W. Wilks. LP gas. Free home deliveries. 665-4918, 665-7595.

FOR Sale: Tandy VM-2 12 inch monochrome Monitor. Less than a year old. Excellent shape. Used very little. 665-8267 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR Sale: 2 couches, 1 kitchen range (electric), 1 deep freezer, 15 cubic foot upright, 1 dog-house, Chinchilla cages. Can see at 413 N. Wells, Pampa, Tx. Anytime during the day.

STORM Cellars. Custom built. W & W Fiberglass Tank Co. 669-1128 Price Rd.

FOR Sale: Refrigerated air conditioner, play pen, high chair, 3 storm doors. 1333 E. Kingsmill.

FURNITURE Sale. Painters scaffold. 1121 S. Hobart. 665-6127.

EXERCYCLE and King size bed with frame for sale. 665-0401.

FOR Sale: 55 gallon keg beer set up. Includes: refrigerator, CO2 bottle and gauges, hoses, spigot, 1 empty 55 gallon keg and connections for all brands of keg beer. Why pay liquor stores \$150 extra deposit, when this setup only requires a new keg? Only \$400. 806-537-3464. Panhandle, Tx. 403 Walnut.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2625

PORTABLE Closets racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

69a Garage Sales

INSIDE Sale: Tools, knives, cue sticks, all week. 708 Brunon.

FLEA Market: White Deer Community Center, Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. April 4th and 5th. Sponsored by Alpha Theta Omega.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5, 1504 Hamilton. Lots of good stuff.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday. 1449 Dogwood, 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Microwave, gas stove, baby clothes, lamps, table and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Clothes, boats, motors and fishing equipment, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. Corner of 22nd and Nelson.

MOVING Sale: 9 new ash doors. Household goods. Lots of good clothes. Lamar Church Family Life Center, Bond & Nelson. Friday 9-7.

LARGE Inside Sale: Sunday 9-6 p.m. Grandfather clock, 2 evaporative air conditioners, 2 dirt motorcycles, wood desk, 4 trailer axles, hand tools, tires, pinball machine, snooker table, miscellaneous. 718 S. Cuyler.

GARAGE Sale - Couch and love seat, recliner, pompadour chair, cook stove, kitchen table, bedroom suit and much more furniture and miscellaneous. 669-7273, 1422 S. Barnes.

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. 665-3375.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted Piano. **TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY**
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Horse and mule, \$4.65 per 50 Oats, \$4.75 per 50
665-5881 Highway 60 Kingsmill

GRASS hay, big bales 13. Call early or late, 806-779-2229, 779-2676.

United Feed and Seed Now handling lawn and garden supplies. Last year products held over, half price.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds, 4 p.m. till 7:448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

United Feed and Seed Will have drawing every Saturday for 1 bag of feed. Your choice. Crown Quality Feed. Need not be present to win. Come in and sign up.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-6650.

13 Year old gelding for sale. Call 665-2818 after 4 p.m.

80 Pets and Supplies

Grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9690.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigree Service. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toys, \$13. Other dogs vary. For sale Toy Poodle puppies and Yorkshire puppies. Stud service. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

AKC Miniature Dachshunds. Black and Tan. 665-2748.

FREE: Half Shepherd puppies. 107 Melinda, Skellytown. 848-2173.

U. K. C. Black and tan Coohound puppies for sale. 323-9090.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted to Buy

PERSONAL Computer. Complete package if possible. Prefer Apple. 665-5021, after 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished. David or Joe. 669-6854 or 669-7885

MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL

Braum's Ice Cream and Dairy stores are looking for responsible and dependable applicants to assume the following management position in the Pampa area. No experience necessary. We are seeking honest individuals willing to learn.

SHIFT SUPERVISOR
\$40 hour week
\$7 per hour

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE:
• Paid Life & Health Insurance
• Paid vacation
• Retirement plan available
• 15% merchandise discount

Interviews will be held at the Braum's Store at 901 N. Hobart. Hours are 8-10:30 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary. Pre-employment polygraph examination required.

BRAUM'S
ICE CREAM AND DAIRY STORES
ICE CREAM, FRESH MILK, BUTTER, EGGS, MEAT, BREAD, BAKERY, FRESH FROM OUR FARMS, 100% STORES, 100% EOE

95 Furnished Apartments

WE Now have weekly rates on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914.

HUD tenant needed for remodeling 1 bedroom apartment. Bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

1 and 2 bedroom. No pets. Deposit. 665-1420, 669-2342.

REMODELED efficiency. Garage. Deposit \$100, rent \$250. Bills paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560.

NICE 1 bedroom furnished. Deposit required. Call 669-9952 or 669-9817.

1 bedroom, extra clean. Water paid, \$200 month, deposit. 711C N. Gray. 665-5156.

FULLY furnished apartment. Single only, \$250, bills paid. 322 N. Wynne. 665-2898.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

Greenwood Plaza Apartments Adult Living. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Carpets. Free heat. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

TUCKED away in beautifully landscaped courtyard at the end of Somerville street in Pampa's preferred rental community. Offering the best in professional management and maintenance. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, with central heat/air, dishwasher, disposal, electric range, frost free refrigerator. Large walk-in closets, fireplace, drapes, washer/dryer hookup or 2 laundry facilities. 24 hour security, club room with kitchen/conversation area. Heated pool and well lit parking. 665-7149.

NEWLY Decorated. Kitchen appliances. Perfect for single. M.K. Brown. 665-4705 after 5.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250 all bills paid. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$150 all bills paid. 665-0162.

97 Furnished House
1, 2, 3 bedroom houses. Partly furnished. \$90-\$125 a month 669-2080, 665-4114.

1 bedroom. No singles. No pets. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

LARGE, nice 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit. 848-2549, 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

2 bedroom luxury condominium. Appliances furnished, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, cabana. Call 669-2900.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 669-3397, 669-9817.

3 or 4 bedroom on Neel Rd. \$250 month. 2 bedroom near Baker School. \$150 month furnished. 665-4842.

1 bedroom, 405 N. Warren. \$145. 669-7572, 665-6158, 669-3842.

3 bedroom, den, 1 bath, garage, fenced, storm cellar. \$375 month, \$100 deposit. 1820 Hamilton. 1-353-9094, leave message.

2 bedrooms, 617 Yeager. \$175 plus deposit. 665-2254.

NICE 2 bedroom with single car garage. \$265. 421 N. Nelson. 669-7885.

1808 N. Banks. For sale or rent. 3 bedroom, fence. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

2 bedroom, newly decorated. No pets. Deposit. 665-7618.

3 bedroom, 2 baths. 2509 Duncan. \$500 deposit, rent \$675 month. 669-7245 after 6 p.m.

LARGE 3 bedroom.

Investors... In Top O' Texas Youth

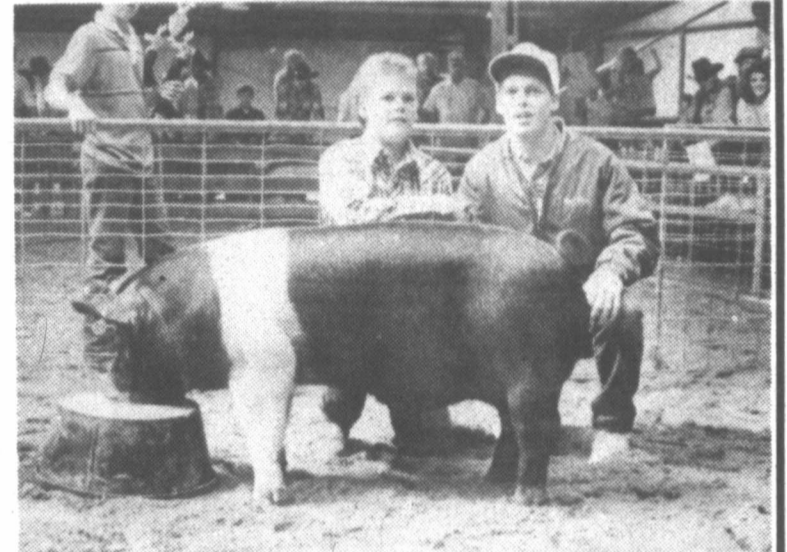
Officials of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show express their thanks to all firms, clubs and individuals who supported this years show and sale - A SPECIAL THANK YOU goes to all investors from our neighboring towns and communities.



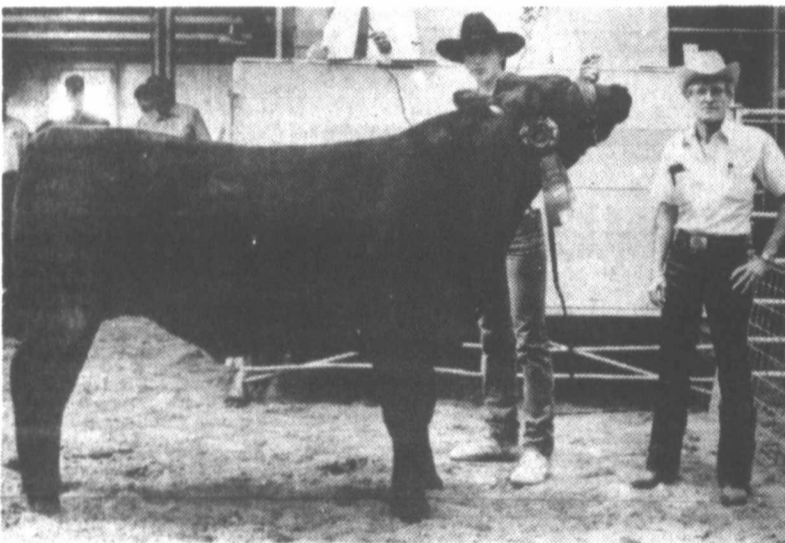
A 1299 lb. calf was named Grand Champion of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show. The calf was purchased for \$1000 above the floor price by TEJAS FEEDERS, INC. The calf is shown above with its exhibitor Chad Breeding of Roberts 4H.



Special Thanks to the PAMPA NEW CAR DEALERS for purchasing the 125 lb. Grand Champion Lamb for \$500 above floor price with add ons being made by LAZY P SHEEP RANCH, HILAND PHARMACY, AND REEVES FARMS. The lambs is shown above with its exhibitor Michel Reeves of Gray Co. 4H

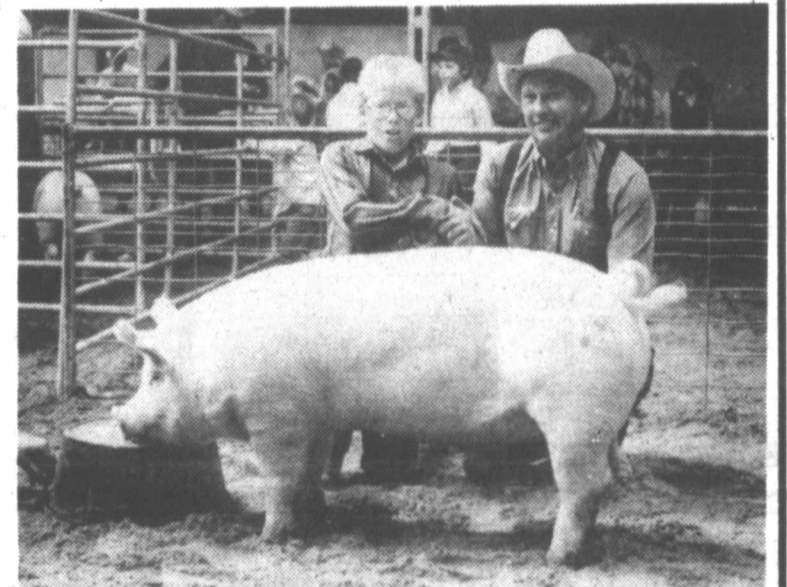


Special Thanks to the TOP O' TEXAS PORK PRODUCERS for purchasing the Grand Champion Barrow for \$525 above floor price with an add on being made by INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR. The 235 lb. Grand Champion Barrow is shown above with its exhibitor Danny Stokes of Gray 4H.



DANNY'S MARKET paid \$500 above floor price for the 1309 lb. Reserve Champion Calf with add ons being made by WHEELER EVANS FEED AND HI-LAND PHARMACY. Danny Bainum representing DANNY'S MARKET is shown above with the calf's exhibitor Timmy Ray of Pampa FFA.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce President Norman Knox presented the 1987 Citizenship Award for the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show to Diane Moffett of Mobeetie. This award is given to a student in recognition by their FFA or 4H Leader.



Special Thanks to ADDINGTON'S WESTERN WEAR for purchasing the Reserve Champion Barrow for \$250 above floor price with add ons being made by KENNETH RAY, S&H AERIAL SPRAYING, WHEELER EVANS FEED, DOYLE HUNTER, NANCY MAUL, AND FRANK DAUGHERTY. The 234 lb. Reserve Champion Barrow is shown with its exhibitor Garrett Scribner of Gray 4H and Bill Skaggs representing ADDINGTON'S WESTERN WEAR.



SECURITY FEDERAL paid \$400 above floor price for the 123 lb. Reserve Grand Champion Lamb with add ons being made by J.L. ROMINES, JACK GRAHAM, and BRASWELL CONSULTING. Joe Van Zandt representing SECURITY FEDERAL is shown above with the lambs exhibitor Sheila Romines of Pampa FFA.

GRAY-ROBERTS FARM BUREAU

To the following friends and members, we would like to express our appreciation for their donations to our Junior Livestock Sale Fund:

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Chris Abersold | George & Viola Ingram | Scott Osborne |
| Raymond Barrett | John Johnson | Jack Osborne |
| B.B. Bearden | Billy & Roberta Klapper | O.L. Presley |
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- Acker Farms
- Action Realty
- Addington's Western Wear
- Bill Allison Auto Sales
- American Vacuum Sales
- B&B Auto Sales
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- Campbell Ranch
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- Celanese Chemical Company
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- Bob Clements
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- Danny's Market
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- Tommy Davis
- Daylight Donuts
- Dean's Pharmacy
- Clara Dillman
- Dos Cabelleros
- Douglas Paint & Body Shop
- Bob Douthit Used Cars

- Tommy Downs
- Downtown Business Association
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- Curt Duncan
- J.N. Duncan
- Dunlap Industrial
- Dunlap's Department Store
- Randy & Brenda Dunn
- Dyer's Bar-B-Que
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- Paul Eakin
- Dr. Ron Easley
- Energas Company
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- Fishnet Restaurant
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- Pat Helton Well Service
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- James Hefley
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- Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.
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- Industrial Radiator Service
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- Dr. J.A. Johnson
- Jones-Everitt Machine Company
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- Julie's Hallmark
- K-GRO-KOMX Radio Stations
- K-Mart
- Kentucky Fried Chicken
- John T. King
- Kingsmill Hallmark
- Kyle's Welding Service
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- Shamrock Savings

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- Jack Graham

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- J. L. Ferguson

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- Wheeler Evans Feed
- White Deer Feed & Seed

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- Top O' Texas Rodeo Association
- Top O' Texas Pork Producers
- Jim Reeves
- Evening Lions Club
- Pampa Noon Lions Club
- Downtown Business Association
- Gray County Extension Homemakers
- Golden K Kiwanis
- Charles Cooley, CPA
- Pampa Rotary Club
- Top O' Texas Kiwanis
- Farm Bureau Insurance
- Optimist Club of Pampa
- Pampa FFA Boosters
- Pampa Chamber of Commerce

SPECIAL THANKS TO: Paul Braswell of Braswell Consulting for furnishing the computers, assistance and computer time to fully computerize the 1987 Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show. His assistance made the show run much more smoothly than ever before.

THANKS.....

To Gerry Ingram, W.A. Greene, Joe Van Zandt, Vernon Bell, Dale West, Hoover Elevator, Carter Sand & Gravel, First National Bank, Rex McAnelly, Federal Land Bank, Citizens Bank & Trust, Safeway, and Dyer's Bar-B-Que for hosting and providing finances for the Bidder's Bar-B-Que.

To Caddel Auction Service and Denzel Tevis for donating services.

To Pampa Shrine Club for their help in food preparation and the 4-H and FFA adult leaders along with agents and advisors for their help.

Our Special Thanks to all of those who assisted with the 1987 Show and Sale

Agriculture & Livestock Committee - Pampa Chamber of Commerce

Clyde Carruth, Show Superintendent

Jim Greene, Assistant Superintendent