

Floods

Virginia stacks bags against rising water, Page 6



Harvesters

Girls win district; boys finish third, Page 11

Revolts

Rebel troops riot in two countries, Page 10

The Pampa News

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April 19, 1987

Sunday

Pampa moves closer to economic boost

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Pampa has an excellent chance of becoming certified for a state economic development program, City Manager Bob Hart said following a visit by officials last week.

A three-member team for Texas Cities for Economic Leadership (TEXCEL) visited Pampa Wednesday evening and Thursday morning to check the city out.

An informal meeting was held Wednesday night with Pampa city and business leaders. Thursday morning was spent in selling Pampa to a simu-

lated business prospect, Hart said. "It went excellent," Hart said. "We're going to be certified. . . Everything's in place."

The official certification will be presented at a Texas Industrial Development Corporation workshop April 30 at Killeen.

Forming the TEXCEL certification team were Cheryl Pink, Texas Economic Development Commission representative; John Krebbs, economic development coordinator for Southwestern Public Service; and Eric P. Johnson, Pilko and Associates, who served as the simulated business prospect. Prior to the team's visit, Pampa sent

a written presentation to Pink at the TECD office in Austin. The presentation indicated to the prospect how well Pampa can meet his needs, Hart said. The "client" was able to read the presentation before his visit to Pampa last week.

Local participants in the Thursday morning session were Hart; Norman Knox, Pampa Chamber of Commerce president; Vic Raymond, Pampa Industrial Foundation president; Mayor David McDaniel; Jerry Norris, Energas district manager; Jim Morris, SPS district manager; Sonny Golden, Cabot Corp. transportation manager; and Bruce Barton, chief executive officer of

the chamber.

Knox, Raymond and McDaniel welcomed the team members and the prospect to Pampa.

Hart discussed water and sewer systems in general and in specific for a selected site. Norris and Morris discussed information on gas and electric utility service availability. Raymond provided information on the local labor market situation, and Golden discussed transportation needs for the prospect.

Other items included discussion of construction needs, a tour of the city, a visit to the prospective site and a brief

tour of the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. facility.

Hart said he was pleased with the way the visit went, adding that a lot of work had gone into the preparation. He noted that the visit originally had been planned for a later date but then it was learned the visit had to be accomplished this month in order to meet the certification deadline for this year.

The city manager said he's not expecting any difficulties in gaining the TEXCEL certification. There's still a couple of letters that have to be sent in, he added, but that's all that remains.

Parents angered by class schedule

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

At least 240 Pampa parents fear that opening school on Memorial Day will shoot down their holiday weekend plans, but school officials say they may have no choice in the matter.

A petition drive by Susie Edwards, 1936 N. Zimmers, a mother of two school-age children, had collected 240 signatures by Friday afternoon.

Edwards said she plans to present petitions opposing classes on Memorial Day to the school board Tuesday night. The protest asks trustees to reconsider their plan of possibly holding classes on Saturday and Monday of the three-day holiday weekend in late May.

But school officials are hoping the Texas Education will extricate them from the rock and a hard place dumped on the district by last month's blizzard.

After missing two days of school as a result of the snowstorm, the district has asked TEA for a waiver from the state-imposed 175-school-day minimum. The waiver would allow Pampa schools to remain closed through the holiday weekend.

Interim Superintendent Tommy Cathey said late Friday that TEA has still not responded to the district's request, filed more than two weeks ago. Without the waiver, the school board has said, students will be required to attend school on May 23 and 25, the



Brenda Miller, 1921 N. Christy, signs petition.

Saturday and Monday of the holiday weekend.

Mrs. Edwards has been collecting names since March 27. She said the school calendar contains three three-day weekends for families to plan get-togethers, and "this messes up two of them."

Students attended school on Friday, originally planned as a holiday in observance of Good

Friday. The Christian holiday was used as a weather make-up day for a snow day missed in January.

"My husband and I both work year-round, and we feel we need these three-day weekends to plan family outings," Edwards said.

Noting that this would be the second straight Memorial Day

See SCHEDULE, Page 3

Pampa groups join statewide battle against trash this week

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

At least seven groups of concerned volunteers in Pampa will join thousands across the state Saturday in efforts to combat a \$24 million trash problem on state highways.

Texans are being encouraged to put trash where it belongs during "The Great Texas Trash-Off," a statewide project in which volunteers will be picking up trash from state highway right of ways on Saturday.

The project is part of the activities planned for Keep America Beautiful Week, today through Saturday.

Clean Pampa is also sponsoring the Pampa Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon meeting on Tuesday. See related article, Page 5.

"Trash doesn't belong on the side of the road or strewn around



a picnic area," said Kathy Massick, coordinator with Clean Pampa Inc., the local chapter of Keep Texas Beautiful Inc.

"For one day, we're asking Texans to keep their trash off of our roadways, our creeks, our parks and our beaches," Massick said. "Even for the most blatant litterer, using a trash receptacle for one day shouldn't be too much to ask."

The Great Texas Trash-Off is sponsored by the State Depart-

ment of Highways and Public Transportation as part of its concentrated effort against trash and littering.

"The goal is to demonstrate that keeping trash off the side of the road isn't that hard," Massick said. "Once people have tried using a trash can, we hope it will be easier to get them to break the litter habit."

Clean Pampa will be one of at least seven local groups putting volunteers out on the highway approaches into Pampa Saturday to collect trash left by the carelessness of others.

The groups have all become participants in the state department's Adopt-A-Highway program. Groups adopt a 2-mile section of state highway with the responsibility of going out at least four times a year to pick up trash on the right-of-ways.

Other local groups expected to

See TRASH, Page 2

Uncertainty veils crucifixions

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) — According to the Gospel of Luke, the 23rd chapter, Jesus Christ was taken to a hill outside Jerusalem, and "there they crucified him along with the criminals, one on his right and the other on his left. And Jesus said, 'Father forgive them, for they know not what they do.'"

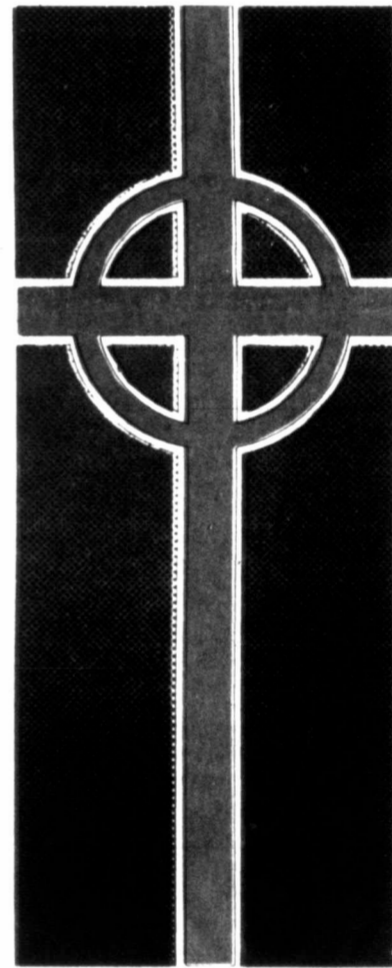
The crucifixion. It is perhaps the most storied, and certainly one of the most emotionally excruciating executions in history. The telling is that Christ was made to carry the cross to Calvary, where he was nailed to the wood, and as darkness came across the land he bowed his head and expired.

But for all of the ancient conceptions, and the descriptions in at least four principal segments of the Bible, the crucifixion remains fogged by questions. And this Easter scholars continue to debate what are seen as the myth and the realities of this central tenet of Christian theology.

One of the scholars is Dr. Joseph Zias. He is a physical anthropologist with the Israel Department of Antiquities and one of the world's leading authorities on crucifixions. He lives in Jerusalem. He says that he thinks the biblical and popular view of the event are in some error.

Zias adds that the errors are understandable. He says the whole subject of crucifixion is generally misunderstood. No one even knows with certainty how that form of punishment was started, the Persians may have invented it, or the Egyptians, somewhere between 200 and 600 years before Christ.

Zias leans toward the Persians. He



thinks they created the punishment in a bizarre attempt to preserve what they believed was the sacred nature of the earth. They felt it was all right

to kill people, Zias explains, "but they didn't want the victims stretched out over the ground."

Then the Romans adopted the custom. They did not have a particular reverence for the soil, but they appreciated the spectacle of the form Zias says the Romans crucified hundreds of thousands of people, one official, Crassus, who suppressed the slave revolt led by Spartacus (71 B.C.), is said to have lined up 6,000 crosses in a single day.

Zias says victims of crucifixions normally died from asphyxiation. He says the muscles in the diaphragm were weakened after so many hours without support, and eventually ceased to function. "Then this happened the victims might still inhale, but they could not breath out, and so they choked to death."

That is the reason the subject of crucifixion is still surrounded by mystery. The victims were not torn apart, as a rule, or otherwise marked, and so their remains are almost impossible to identify. Zias says anthropologists have found only one skeleton of a man known to have been crucified.

That skeleton was unearthed in 1968, not far from Jerusalem. Scientists say the remains were those of a Jew who was probably killed within a hundred years of Christ. Zias says the man's name was Yehohanan, as inscribed on his ossuary (tomb), and one of his heels was pierced with an iron spike.

The skeleton was reburied after an initial investigation. But Zias has won part of his wide reputation by studying cast recreations of the remains.

See VEILS, Page 2

Egg-sperfs talk about the rabbit

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

She or he has been at it again! The Easter Bunny, that hopping harbinger of spring and warm weather, has made her way through Pampa, leaving her pastel-colored mementos in the lawns and bushes of good Pampa boys and girls.

When they briefly stopped collecting and eating goodies, a few Pampa kids answered a few questions about the elusive long-ear. Where did she come from? What does she do? Where does she go when she's finished? Is she a he, a she, or a what? And just where does the generous rabbit get its eggs?

Amanda Kay Bogges, 8, seems to be one of the area's Easter egg-sperfs. The daughter of Sharon and Cotton Bogges of Pampa, Amanda not only knows where Bunny keeps the booty, but also where it hangs out and how it colors and distributes the eggs.

Well, Amanda doesn't know Bunny's exact address, but she does know she "comes from a place where there's a bunch of eggs."

"I don't just mean two eggs or three eggs, I mean bunches of

See RABBIT, Page 3



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

An egg hunter checks out the Easter Bunny Saturday at the egg hunt sponsored for the past five years by KGRO-KOMX Radio and area merchants. About 2,000 kids and parents looked for eggs hidden at Central Park, General Manager Darrell Sehorn said. About \$2,500 in cash and prizes was hidden in some eggs, while others were the edible, sweet variety, he said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McGAHEN, Charles R. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

CHARLES R. McGAHEN SR.
Services for Charles R. McGahen Sr., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Denton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
Mr. McGahen died Friday night at HCA Coronado Hospital.
Born Jan. 15, 1910, in Oceola, Ark., Mr. McGahen moved to Pampa from Patterson Ark., in 1944, and to Vega in 1970. He managed the Sands Motel in Vega before returning to Pampa in 1986. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.
Survivors include one daughter, Yvonne Phillips of Pampa; one son, Charles W. McGahen of Pampa; one brother, Robert McGahen of Elk City; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by a son, Lionel Fran McGahen, in 1979 and a sister, Beulah Harmon, in 1987.

JOE SIMPSON
McLEAN — Services for Joe Simpson, 76, were held Saturday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, and the Rev. Buell Wells, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.
Mr. Simpson died Friday.
Born in Mangum, Okla., he moved to McLean from Wellington in 1935. He married Bobbie Quarles in 1933 in Erick, Okla. She died in 1982. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the First Baptist Church and the McLean Masonic Lodge No. 889. He retired from Kewanee Oil Co. in 1972.
Survivors include a son, Mike of Grand Prairie, and three grandchildren.

Minor accidents
The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, April 17
3 p.m. — A 1979 Chevrolet driven by Angela Gail Philips, 416 N. Sumner, struck a parked 1981 Chevrolet Caprice owned by William A. Smith, 2721 Navajo, in the 2400 block of North Charles. Philips was cited for improper backing.

Minor accidents

Court report
PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT
John Auflienger was fined \$25 for failure to appear and agreed to take a defensive driving course on a charge of speeding.
Troy More, Graig Robertson and Albert Tambunga were fined \$35 for failure to wear a seat belt.
Javier Solis was fined \$210 for theft less than \$20.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE COURT
Precinct 2
A jury found Charles Vandiver innocent of a charge of speeding.
Joe D. Willis and Christopher A. Wolf were fined \$30 for failure to wear a seat belt.
Prudencio Avendanio was fined \$200 for speeding.
GRAY COUNTY COURT
Ricky Eugene Cates, Jerry Joe Holzer and Scott Alan Andrew were all discharged from misdemeanor probation.
Dixie Denise Gooch was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
A warrant was issued for Clifton Duane Norris, charged with violating the terms of probation.
Marriage Licenses
Monte Dewayne Williams and Jessica Elaine Baker
Kenneth Louis Smith and Christine Elizabeth Bogges
DISTRICT COURT
Civil Cases Filed
Gary L. and Cynthia A. Parks vs. United Equity Life Insurance Co.; suit alleging damages.
Kathy Cahill vs. Texlan Properties Inc.; suit or lease agreement.
Divorce
Tammy Jan Linder and Michael Glen Linder

Court report

Emergency numbers
Energas 665-5770
Fire 669-3366

Emergency numbers

Tragedy follows Von Erichs

DALLAS — About 600 fans and friends gathered Saturday to say goodbye to Mike Von Erich, whose apparent suicide was the latest tragedy to shadow the successful wrestling dynasty.
Friends said they believe Von Erich, 23, may have been driven to suicide because of health troubles. No ruling has been made in his death, which was due to an overdose of a tranquilizer, but authorities believe it may have been suicide because of notes found at his car and residence.
"So many young people looked up to him," said Joyce Wiley of Dallas. "There'll be an empty spot in the ring now."
Wrestling fan Sondra Railey said she had witnessed the burials of the two other Von Erich sons who

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Ira Bettis, Pampa
Willie Chamberlain, Pampa
J.D. Compton, Fritch
Reba Hamilton, Mobeetie
Annie Henson, Skellytown
Allen Snapp, Pampa
Ray Stevens, Borger
Jasper Trew, McLean
Dismissals
Troy Bettis, Pampa
Henry Crump, Pampa
Jeremy Doucette, Pampa
Yvonda Fleetwood and infant, Spearman
Shawn Hurt, Panhandle
Claudine Larimore, Pampa
Edgar Morrison, Pampa
Anna Rock, Pampa
Patrick Stach, Pampa
Belva Vance, Pampa
Corrine Wheeler, Pampa

Calendar of events

CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT
Citizens for Better Government will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Western Sizzlin' restaurant. Jeff Langley, managing editor of *The Pampa News*, will be guest speaker.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Pampa High School Library. Confidentiality is stressed at the meetings.

EASTER EGG HUNT
An Easter egg hunt will be held at 3 p.m. today in Lefors City Park for children through the fourth grade. The hunt is sponsored by Lefors Art and Civic Club.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
La Leche League will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 1007 Sierra. The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." This month's meeting will be "There's a New Baby in Your Life." For more information, call 665-6127 or 665-7816.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, April 17
Enoch Allyn Phetteplace, 17, Box 400, reported assault.
Allsups, 309 Hobart, reported theft of two 12-packs of beer.
Randy's, 400 block of Ballard, reported theft.
Gertrude Culbersen, 74, 217 Miami, reported burglary.
SATURDAY, April 18
Sonya R. Slaybaugh, 22, 926 S. Faulkner, reported disorderly conduct.
ARRESTS — City Jail
Friday, April 17
Donald Ray Truelock, 22, Route 2, Box 1016, was arrested at Randy's grocery on a charge of theft. He was released on the promise to repay.
Vernon Howard Woodward, 21, 623 Yeager, was arrested at 200 W. Foster on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.
Sean David Thomas, 18, 1400 Coronado, was arrested at 800 W. Wall on a capias warrant and released upon payment of fines.
Candace Kay Crouch, 21, 1100 Mary Ellen, was arrested at 600 S. Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on a court summons.
SATURDAY, April 18
Dale Glenn Collins, 26, 325 N. Dwight, was arrested at the Overall Package Store on South Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.
Bobby Dale Burton, 26, 1125 S. Clark, was arrested at 100 E. Foster on charges of driving while intoxicated, defective equipment and no driver's license. He was released on a bondsman's bond.
Brian Lee Fuller, 20, 418 Rider, was arrested at 300 S. Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to change address on driver's license, no insurance and defective taillamps. He was released on a bondsman's bond.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported three fire runs in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, April 17
1:13 p.m. — Dumpster fire at 1300 N. Hobart.
3:30 p.m. — Grass fire on Santa Fe Railroad right of way, five miles west of Pampa. Two acres of grass burned, caused by engine sparks.
10:26 p.m. — Dumpster fire at 512 E. Browning.

died young. The family's real name is Adkisson, but their father, Jack, took another family name when he began wrestling in the 1950s as Fritz Von Erich.
Jack Jr. died while still a child in 1959 after being electrocuted and David, considered the best wrestler, died suddenly in 1984 of an inflammation of the intestine during a resting tour of Japan.
"I've seen them being picked off one by one," said Ms. Railey.
The Von Erich family's wrestling show, World Class Championship Wrestling, is syndicated in 66 U.S. television markets as well as in Japan, Argentina and the Middle East.

Continued from Page 1

Veils

He has also looked at volumes of literature regarding crucifixions, and his conclusion is that there may be discrepancies in the biblical text.
For one thing, Zias does not think Christ bore the cross through the streets of Jerusalem. He may have carried part of it but not the entire thing. Zias says that the crucifixion pegs were planted permanently in the ground, and the victims and the cross-bars were then tied to the poles.
And Zias says "tied" is the correct word. He notes that people were rarely nailed to crosses, because they could wiggle free. He also points out

that the Bible does not specifically say that Christ was nailed, except for one vague reference: "It says only that he was crucified."
Zias thinks the historic reference to nails may be largely a factor of theology. He says the three points might refer to the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. He says the idea of the nails did not proliferate until a thousand years after Christ died, and thus may be more symbolic than factual.
The anthropologist says he sympathizes with the symbol, however. Every religion has its icons. He says Christians in 1968 wanted desperately to believe that the skeleton found in Jerusalem belonged to Christ, and there are some people who still insist

that it has symbolic worth.
Zias says he hears from the believers from time to time. He says Christians have accused him of denigrating the faith. He says he has to approach anthropology from a scientific perspective, however, and that means he often comes into conflict with conventional religious wisdom.
Indeed, Zias says there is another skeleton in Jerusalem that comes to mind. It was discovered in an ossuary in 1932, and was marked "Jesus, son of Joseph." Sorry, Zias concludes, the inscription was merely a coincidence; the names, he explains, were among the most popular of ancient times.
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Trash

be out in force Saturday are the Telephone Pioneers of America, Downtown Business Association, First Presbyterian Church, Pampa Board of Realtors, Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club, and the Veterans of Foreign War post and auxiliary.

Massick said other groups have also expressed interest in joining the Adopt-A-Highway program. Those wanting more information on the program, operated in cooperation with the local office of the state highway department, can contact the Clean Pampa office at 665-2514.

Procedures for adopting a section of highway also may be obtained by writing the Texas State Highway Department, P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, Texas, 79105 or calling 1-355-5671, Massick said.

Massick said it usually takes four to six weeks for the group to be given a section of highway. The department will put up signs indicating the group sponsoring the adopted highway section.

The local office of the highway department will provide supervising personnel, plastic bags to collect the trash and bright orange vests for the volunteers to wear.

Massick said the department will be using a good number of its employees Saturday to supervise

Continued from Page 1

the volunteers involved in the Great Texas Trash-Off.

The project is one of the activities in the state's "Don't Mess With Texas" program, which has featured advertising, radio jingles, television spots and other promotions in the past couple of

years to remind Texans to be more concerned about the growing trash problem on state highways.

Keep Texas Beautiful and local chapters have joined the state in promoting the clean-up awareness efforts.

ANTI-LITTER EFFORTS

Following are some facts concerning the Great Texas Trash-Off next Saturday and other trash matters.

■ The Great Texas Trash-Off will involve more than 15,000 volunteers throughout the state in the largest one-day clean-up effort in the nation.
■ Approximately 2,000 miles of Texas highways will be cleaned up during the day. This is equivalent to the distance between New York City and Billings, Mont. (2,039 miles), Chicago and Los Angeles (2,048 miles) or Atlanta and Las Vegas (1,979 miles).
■ Fifty thousand 40-gallon garbage bags will be used by volunteers to pick up an estimated 1.5 million gallons of trash.

■ The goal of the Great Texas Trash-Off is to demonstrate the amount of trash on Texas highways as part of the highway department's aggressive war against litter.

■ In 1985, Texas taxpayers spent \$24 million to clean up

litter along the state's highways. The cost has been increasing 17 to 20 percent every year since 1970.

■ The groups involved in Saturday's project participate in the Adopt-A-Highway program. Civic, community and business groups adopt 2-mile stretches of Texas highways and take responsibility for keeping them clean.

■ The Texas Adopt-A-Highway program, the first of its kind in the nation, has become a model for other states developing similar programs.
■ More than 1,300 groups have joined the program since it was introduced on a statewide basis in March 1986.

■ The Great Texas Trash-Off is part of the highway department's tough-talking "Don't Mess With Texas" program aimed at convincing habitual litterers to put their trash where it belongs.

■ "Don't Mess With Texas" is credited with a 29 percent reduction in litter after just the first year.

Thief nearly cleans out property inside the Little Red Schoolhouse

Roberts County Sheriff Lando Brown said Saturday night that he has no suspects in the Friday break-in of the historic Little Red Schoolhouse five miles north of Pampa.

Brown said someone broke into the 72-year-old structure sometime Friday and "just about took everything out of there they could take out." He added that there was no structural damage to the historic landmark, which is still used as a polling place and community center for residents in the southwest Roberts County "Wayside" community.

The sheriff's office received the report about 7 a.m. Saturday.

According to Brown, items taken from the old one-room school include an antique coal stove, a white antique rocker, an electric cook stove, an old refrigerator, a heater, 12 wooden folding chairs, a 30-gallon trash can, 12 metal folding chairs, three card tables and several boxes of dominoes.

Brown estimated that while the suspect prob-

ably "wouldn't get much" for the items, it could cost up to \$2,000 to replace them.

He said entry to the building was gained by cutting the fence surrounding the school, cutting the lock off the front gate and removing the lock from the front door.

According to the sheriff, a Miami woman reported seeing a tan pickup truck backed up to the school Friday morning.

Sheriff's deputies are continuing their investigation.

The Wayside school house was built in 1914 and served rural students north of Pampa until the Gilmer-Aiken education reform bill closed it down in 1950. It served high school students until 1929.

Although no longer an education citadel, the 28x36 redwood building is a polling place for southwest Roberts County residents. Residents of the community gather there the fourth Friday in each month for quilting bees, parties and other activities.

City briefs

FOR SALE 3/4 ton Chevy pickup. 669-1781. Adv.

MEAL on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939. Adv.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES - Word processing and typing. Business correspondence, resumes, term papers, copy service, mail outs, notary public. Pick up and delivery. Qualified and Experienced. SOS Associates. 883-2911. White Deer. Adv.

FENCE REPAIR, Small jobs. Ceramic Tile Work. 665-0328. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course sponsored by The Pampa Board of Realtors, April 29-30, 6-10 pm. First Methodist Church Lively Hall. \$6 registration. Call 665-5919 or 669-2859 by April 24th. Adv.

SPECIALS EVERY Monday and Tuesday. Perms, \$20, including hair cut. Call Ruth. 665-9236. Adv.

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

KITCHEN-BATHS cabinets and remodeling. 40 years service. Grays Decorating. 323 S. Stark-weather. Adv.

BRENTON, JOELEN, and Christina Lewis of Perryton are proud to announce the arrival of Blake Christopher, born April 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lewis, Pampa, and Mrs. Ruth Jones, Lubbock.

DUETO a Family Crisis. Sheppard's Furniture, 119 W. Foster, has temporarily had to close but our large inventory in Borger is still open at 307 S. Main. (Across from Johnny's Furniture). We appreciate your business! Adv.

TERMITE SPECIALISTS. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384. Adv.

SHEAR PERFECTION, 301 W. Foster, under new ownership is looking for 1 cosmetologist or barber with experience. 665-6514. Adv.

GET READY for Summer! Lose weight and get a great tan. Call Professional Reducing Center today, 665-7161. Adv.

MR AND Mrs. Steve Stout of St. Charles, Missouri, are the proud parents of a son, Jarret Ty born April 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benny Stout, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker, Amarillo.

JUST ARRIVED New Shipment of Baskets, silk flowers, and silk green plants. Rolanda's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

AGE 55 or Older? Join Bealls 55 Club. 15% Discount of purchases the 1st Tuesday of each month for members. No Charge for Membership. Bealls, Pampa Mall. Adv.

PAMPA HIGH School Class of 1947, Reunion Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Pampa Community Building.

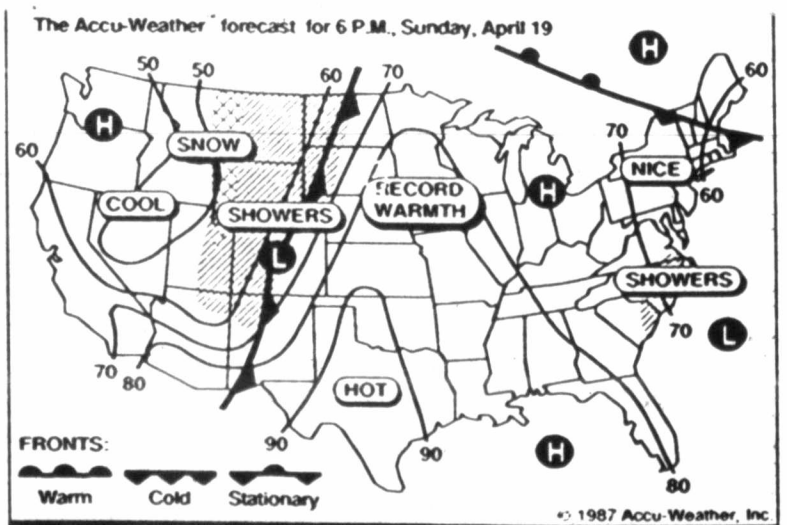
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Sunny this morning, but increasing cloudiness and a chance of isolated thunderstorms this afternoon. High today in the 90s. Low tonight in the 60s. Southerly winds at 15 to 25 mph with higher gusts. Wind warnings in effect for area lakes.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Increasing cloudiness far west this morning and over the rest of area by late afternoon. Mostly cloudy all sections tonight and Monday. Windy east of mountains today through Monday. Isolated thunderstorms tonight, becoming widely scattered Monday. Cooler Monday. Highs today mid 80s far west and mid 90s elsewhere, except near 100 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows tonight in the 50s most sections to mid 60s Concho Valley. Highs Monday mid 70s Panhandle to near 90 along the river in the Big Bend.

North Texas — Sunny and warm today with highs in the low 90s. Windy western sections. Increasing clouds tonight and Monday with a chance of thunderstorms west by late Monday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Highs Monday mid to upper 80s.

South Texas — Lows through tonight in the 60s and low 70s. Highs today and Mon-



day 80s and 90s, around 100 Rio Grande plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas — Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms Tuesday through Thursday. Highs Panhandle mainly in the 60s. Lows lower to mid 40s. Highs South Plains mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s. Highs Permian Basin and Concho Valley mainly in the 70s. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s.

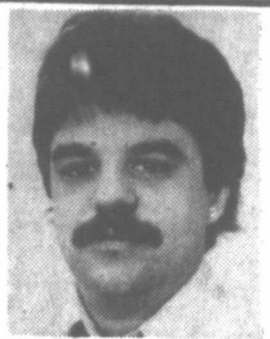
North Texas — Warm and humid through the period with a slight chance of thunderstorms west Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

South Texas — Mostly

cloudy mornings with partly cloudy warm afternoons and fair at night. Morning lows in the 60s north and the 70s south. Daytime highs mostly in the 80s, except 90s Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Partly cloudy today with widely scattered thunderstorms in the Panhandle. Highs upper 80s to mid-90s, lows mid-50s to mid-60s.

New Mexico — Windy, cooler and mostly cloudy today with some showers and isolated thunderstorms possible mainly west and north. Temperatures cooling from the west today with highs in the 60s and 70s mountains and northwest to mid 90s northeast and upper 80s south.



Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham

Rotting carcass used for renewal of life

Behind my mother's house is a meadow. Surrounded by tall pine trees, it is bordered to the south by my grandparents' small vegetable farm, which is nestled into the gentle slope of New Jersey's Mount Kemble.

To the north, and on up the hill, stretches out Jockey Hollow National Historical Park, where Gen. George Washington spent some of his coldest winters. It was there, near Fort Mifflin, that he could look down into the Watchung Valley and watch the winter movements of British soldiers and their supporters.

A small stone monument to a forgotten military man still stands in a clump of trees behind the meadow.

It was in this sloping field of grass that I used to go as a teen-ager to seek refuge from all of life's toils.

For me, the meadow was a paradoxical oasis—a place where I could escape from the bustling hubbub of the ever-present, ever-growing North Jersey suburbs and meditate on all the problems that plague adolescence.

There, in the muggy stillness of a hot New Jersey summer day, I could sit under the shade of a tall pine and watch all of God's creation with no intrusions, save the playful interruptions of our pet golden retrievers. I could see wild rabbits darting across the field and watch a white-tailed doe leading her spotted fawn to cool, refreshing water from a nearby spring.

That meadow holds some of both the happiest and most tragic memories of my high school and college years. It was there I sought solace after a poor grade on a test, flubbing a music audition or, later, breaking off an engagement with a woman I once thought I loved.

But it was there, too, that I wrestled with our pet dogs, explored the hidden treasures of the Jockey Hollow forest and generally wilded away the summer months in utter contentment.

One spring break, while home from college, I was walking through the field when I came upon what looked to be the skeleton of a cat.

My first thought was for the cat. What had befallen it? Was it one of the cats that used to hide out in my granddad's barn and mushroom cellar—one of those that my sister and I had befriended years earlier?

But then I glanced down again and noticed a tiny but beautiful flower poking up between the decaying bones.

Now thousands of miles away, I haven't returned to the meadow for several years. But the stark contrast of that image has remained with me as one of God's many reminders—one of nature's "parables," explaining what this, the holiest of all days on the Christian calendar, truly means.

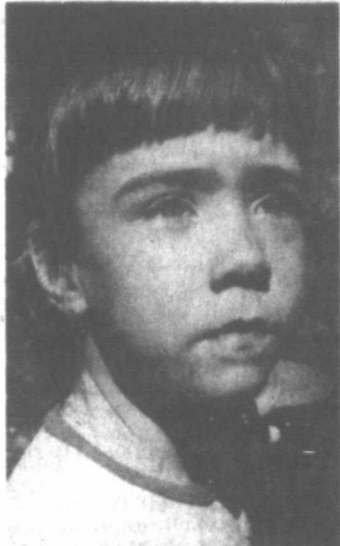
There is nothing beautiful about death, just as there was nothing beautiful about that skeleton, until God took over and miraculously transformed the barren, ugly, sheer awfulness of death into the beautiful anticipation of life, and all that is worth living for.

When all hope seemed lost on that Good Friday nearly 2,000 years ago—when the world was as dark as it ever had been—suddenly God took over. And from death sprang eternal life for all who choose to believe.

But wait—there's more.

Just as the meadow held rejuvenation for a high school teen-ager in 1970s New Jersey, God, through the message of Easter, has extended to us the promise of complete and total redemption for all the times sin separates us from Him. That forgiveness is as blind as the white-tailed doe was to a boy sitting under a pine tree, in that it applies to everyone who seeks it—whether he be a wayward TV preacher, a prison inmate or just a "small-time" sinner.

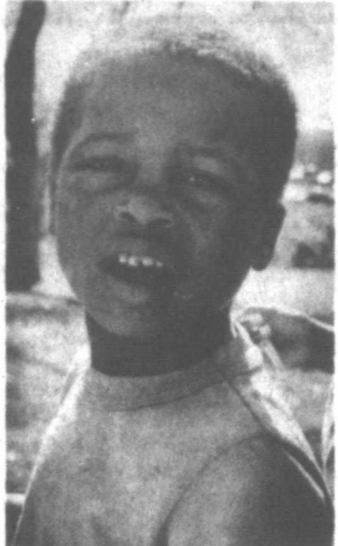
Something to think about this Easter.



Shanna Marshall



Tasha Pratt



Breon Drew



Amanda Bogges



Shannon Williams

Rabbit

eggs," Amanda explains. "He keeps them all over. Everywhere."

"They (Bunny associates) boil them first, then they color them, and then they hide them," she says. "Then all the children can look for them."

Shanna Marshall, 4, daughter of Barbara Marshall, couldn't shed any light on where the famed hopper makes its home, only that it's somewhere in the woods.

But Shanna confirms Amanda's theory on how those eggs get so colorful.

"He paints them," Shanna says with certainty. Then E.B. "lays them out around so kids can hunt them," Shanna added. "Then the Easter Bunny goes back home in the woods."

Fredrick Breon Drew, 4, son of Lydia Drew, knows that the Easter Bunny lives "in the bunny house," and that it gets the Easter eggs from the bunny house and "gives them to the kids."

Neither Breon nor his 4-year-old friend, Jeffrey Phillips, son of Maxine and Jimmy Phillips, could trace where this apparently remote bunny house is.

But 12-year-old Shannon Williams, daughter of

Carla Williams, has a clue. "He lives in a hole in the ground," Shannon says, estimating that the house in the hole can be found somewhere "in the grasslands."

Shannon had no new revelations on what the Easter Bunny does this time of year. But Shannon had a good idea what the Easter Bunny does after these annual allocations.

"He takes off," Shannon said. Emily Welles, 4, daughter of Robert and Patricia Welles, has her own theories on the Easter Bunny, who, she says "gives us things like candy."

But, like most egg-sperds, there is dissent among the ranks, as Emily claims that the eggs do not come in bunches, or from the bunny house.

"He gets eggs at the store," Emily says. Not all Pampa kids are Easter experts, but some, like Tiaisha Pratt, 2, daughter of Tonya and Elliott Pratt, know where to look.

When asked about the mysteries of Easter, she shrugged her shoulders and looked quizzically at her mother.

While the kids couldn't provide all the answers, the Easter Bunny herself gave a few clues.

The bunny made an appearance at a local shopping center Friday. Since bunnies really cannot

talk, E.B. had to speak through interpreters Beth Queen, 18, and Cyndy Epperly, 18, both Pampa High School students, who were taking kids' pictures with the Easter Bunny.

To set the record straight, the Easter Bunny is a she, not a he, as the myth would lead one to believe.

E.B. says she first got involved with the Easter egg business because she wanted to share.

"I was adopted by a chicken family, so all I knew was eggs," Bunny says, adding that it was a very large chicken family. "And I wanted to be creative."

But, why Easter?

"Because my favorite person is Jesus, and I want to remind people that this is the day Christ rose from the dead," she adds.

Bunny is too modest to reveal her age, but she believes she's been egg dropping for about 100 years.

But even with the joy she's received from this long, distinguished career, Bunny still finds her egg dropping career to be long and tiring.

"I drop eggs all day long on Easter, so I sleep a lot afterwards," Bunny says, explaining that she breaks her hibernation long enough to visit her chicken family.

Miss Nellie's Pretty Place has fragrance

By LYNN BULMAHN
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP)—The sun is shining, birds are singing and the path winds through fields of colorful, fragrant wildflowers—a patchwork quilt of vivid hues.

Tiny yellow butterflies flutter between red Indian paintbrushes and bluebonnets in a delicate, aerial ballet.

The trees have just put on their early spring, light green gowns of new leaves. The only sounds, besides the birds and the buzzing of a bee, is the crunch of footsteps on the granite path and the hushed voices of people enjoying the scenery.

A rustic stone-and-timber pavilion overlooks a sharp drop-off. The pungent smell of cedar trees amid the sweet odor of flowers is a refreshing change from the exhaust fumes of town.

The hustle and bustle of city living is far from this peaceful place, but it's not a fantasy. It's Miss Nellie's Pretty Place in Waco, across the street from the clubhouse in Cameron Park.

Miss Nellie's Pretty Place was a last gift to the city from the late U.S. Rep. W.R. "Bob" Poage.

Poage donated \$100,000 to establish a wildflower preserve in memory of his mother, Helen Conger Poage, known throughout her life by her nickname, "Miss Nellie."

One of the things that inspired Poage in his quest for an appropriate memorial to his mother was a snapshot of Mrs. Poage as a young woman, picking wildflowers near Proctor Springs in what is now Cameron Park. The wildflower preserve has been built close to that spot.

After Poage's death Jan. 3, it was discovered he had willed another \$100,000 gift to the project, said Frances Sturgis, a former city council representa-

tive and beautification activist who worked with Poage on the preserve.

Money for the park also came in gifts from other citizens, who donated \$60,000 after a fund-raising banquet featuring Lady Bird Johnson; from matching funds from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department; and from the Cooper Foundation, Mrs. Sturgis said.

The wild preserve was dedicated April 11, a date chosen by Poage before his death.

"He figured it'd be a time when the flowers are in bloom," Mrs. Sturgis said.

"I'm really happy with it," Mrs. Sturgis said of Miss Nellie's Pretty Place. "It's a unique asset for any city."

"It's going to be a teaching garden," Mrs. Sturgis said. "We're going to have signs there to tell which native plants and trees are which."

Shark attacks girl in Gulf near Port Aransas

PORT ARANSAS (AP)—A shark bit off a 16-year-old girl's arm as her father frantically tried to fend off the attack in chest-deep waters near Mustang Island Saturday night, authorities said.

The girl's arm was severed about six to eight inches above the elbow in the attack about a half-mile north of Mustang Island State Park, said Nueces County Constable Deewayne Mathews.

Nueces County Commissioner J.P. Luby and hospital officials identified the girl as April Dawn Voglino of Kingsland, Texas. Luby said she was being treated in the emergency room at

Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi.

Voglino was listed in stable condition, said hospital spokeswoman Karen Givens.

Voglino's father, Robert, pounded at the shark as the girl attempted to swim to shore, Mathews said. Voglino was apparently uninjured, said Luby.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter was called to the scene and flew the girl 30 miles to the medical center.

The attack occurred shortly before 6 p.m., when the girl and her father were swimming at the beach near Port

Aransas.

"The father heard the daughter scream and as he turned around he saw the daughter and the shark," Mathews said. "He then headed directly toward his daughter. He grabbed the daughter and started beating on the shark with his other hand. At that time, the shark severed the (girl's) arm."

The father yelled at his daughter to swim to the shore, Mathews said.

"He then took a position between her and the shark," the constable added.

Family violence — rape

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Continued from Page 1

Schedule

that students attended classes, Edwards said she wants the school board to be aware of parents' concerns "even if it doesn't do any good this year."

She said she hopes future school calendars can take into account the Panhandle's unpredictable weather by incorporating make-up days in the school calendar, and possibly moving spring break to later in the year.

"We realize that is not easy to make up a school calendar that will please everyone, but we hope you will consider this important change," she wrote on the cover letter to the petitions.

Bobby Schiffman, 1904 Christy, who has one child in school, said he, too, is concerned about how the possible make-up days will affect Pampa families. He said he and his family had planned to participate in a bicycle race in Amarillo on Memorial Day weekend.

"There's more to a child's education than sending him to school every day. His family life plays a big part in raising the child's future family," Schiffman said. "I've never done anything like this (approach the school board), but this one hits real close to home."

Schiffman said the district should extend the school year or develop a better contingency plan for handling weather make-up days.

"Why can't we do that instead of cutting into a working man's opportunity to be with his family?" he asked.

Former school Trustee Ken Fields, who voted against sending students to school on Memorial Day last year, said Friday that he still opposes the idea, mainly for patriotic reasons. Fields said Memorial Day should be observed nationally.

"Today's young people are not exposed enough to the history and sacrifices made by our service-

men and women during World Wars I and II, not to mention Korea and Vietnam," Fields said. "I think it is ridiculous to allow more mundane concerns to intrude upon the observance of one of our most important days of remembrance."

A Pampa senior said she has no plans whatsoever of attending classes on Memorial Day, May 25, regardless of the TEA decision. She said one of her teachers told her she hopes no one shows up for class on the holiday.

But two other teachers say they have few problems with the idea of attending school on Memorial Day. Former Pampa Classroom

Teachers Association President Betty Beyer said Friday that she always taught on Memorial Day, until she moved to Pampa.

Beyer cautioned that she didn't speak for all teachers in the district.

Middle School teacher Carol Mackey told trustees in their most recent meeting that giving students a day off on the Monday of final exam week isn't a good idea. Final exams will be taken

during the week following Memorial Day.

School officials claim that, at least for now, they are handcuffed by the combined forces of two state laws: The 175-school-day minimum and another law that says students participating in extracurricular activities can miss parts of only 10 days throughout the year.

High School Principal Oran Chappell said out-of-town trips by various extracurricular groups scheduled for almost all Saturdays between now and the end of the school year, May 29, could push some students over the limit if those Saturdays are considered school days.

Cathey said another option was to extend the school year into June, but he said that would mean moving graduation back a week, a task he described as next to impossible. Graduation is currently scheduled for May 29.

"It really appears that the 23rd might give us the best possible Saturday date," Cathey said.

School board President Joe VanZandt said there are no easy answers.

"There's really not much choice in the matter because we have so many kids that are participating in extracurricular activities on the previous weekends," VanZandt said. "It's not something that we have much control over. You're not going to please everybody."

Cathey said he doubts the TEA will grant the district's request for a two-day waiver, but may allow a one-day excuse

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Farmers milk Uncle for buckets of cash

The General Accounting Office says that the Department of Agriculture needs to toughen its policing of paper reorganizations that permit farmers to collect more money from taxpayers than the law supposedly allows. Between 1984 and 1986, says the GAO, such reorganization permitted sharpies to collect \$328 million in extra federal dollars.

Better enforcement against cheaters would be helpful, of course. Even better would be a gimlet-eyed view of the whole concept of paying people not to farm or paying people to stay in business and produce more than consumers want to buy. The arrangement is not only expensive for taxpayers, it artificially increases the price of basic foodstuffs, which hits poor and homeless people hardest. It is high time to end it — or at least to begin the politically painful process of phasing it out.

What caused the current flap is that Congress decided it looked bad to have people collecting more than \$50,000 per year, so it set a \$50,000-per-person cap on subsidy payments.

Most farmers accepted that (and, to be fair, most farmers don't even get as much as \$50,000 in this fashion). But as one example, a six-person family operating a 5,800-acre farm in Mississippi got \$50,000 per person in 1985 for a total of \$300,000. Not a bad piece of change, but these folks figured there was more where that came from. In 1986 the family "reorganized" the same farm into 15 separate corporations, enabling it to receive \$1.2 million in taxpayer dollars.

In another example, a California management company divided up a 6,660-acre farm on paper and subleased it to 28 inventors — who then collected \$1.4 million in subsidy payments in 1986. The GAO estimates that the "new" farms created since 1984 could add almost \$2.3 billion to the costs of federal farm programs by the end of the decade.

It hardly takes a doctorate in psychology to predict that if the government offers the opportunity to collect large amounts of "free" money by reshuffling some paper in a deceptive manner, some people will move to exploit the situation. You can improve enforcement procedures, but the better course is to quit subsidizing farmers.

Food is important to any society, of course, but people were farming and producing food long before the U.S. government decided it had to "save" the family farm. People farm for the same reasons other people do other things: Because they like doing it and can make a living at it. So long as people continue to eat, they will be willing to pay for food — enough to keep enough farmers in business to supply their needs.

Common sense seems to disappear, however, whenever TV cameras show a few shots of families losing their farms. But that has been happening for decades — centuries — in this country. Two hundred years ago the vast majority of Americans lived and worked on farms. But with productivity increases and scientific advances, less than 3 percent of the population can supply all the food this country needs and more. Good news? It's mitigated by the fact that government uses our money to keep more people than are needed in agriculture by raising prices to artificially high levels and buying and stocking surpluses in huge warehouses.

The system is widely known to be absurd. Most farmers agree.

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Walter Williams

Court sets up discrimination

The U.S. Supreme Court, by a vote of 6 to 3, has ruled that employers may promote women and minorities over equally qualified white males without evidence of discrimination.

The case involved Paul E. Johnson, who scored 75 on a promotion exam, yet lost his promotion to Diane Joyce, who scored 73. Justice William Brennan, writing for the majority, said the Civil Rights Act gives employers wide discretion to take race and sex into consideration when hiring and promoting women and minorities.

This is a tragic decision; the Justices have contributed to less racial goodwill and laid down another layer of kindling for a racial arsonist. Despite their lawlessness, they've given us some food for thought in this the year of the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

The Johnson decision shows we are becoming a nation, not of Rule of Law, but Rule by Men. Rule of Law encompasses general rules that apply equally to everyone. This principle of law is known as "abstractness," wherein the law does not single out any specific persons or groups for different treatment. Rule of Law is to be contrasted to Rule by Men where status determines treatment in the eyes of the law. Another way to make the contrast is rule by

leges, the Latin word for law, as opposed to rule by privi-leges.

Rule by Men, where status and privileges are the order of the day, is the way people seek to make one person subject to the will of another. As such, most members of the U.S. Supreme Court would fit quite easily into South African society where there is little legal "abstractness," and status and privilege are king.

Our inept justices think results are the measure of social justice. But results of an activity cannot tell us whether there is fairness. The mere knowledge that some people have higher income, bigger homes, better jobs, more frequent promotions, than others tells us nothing about justice. It's like the game of poker. You can't tell whether the game was played fairly solely by knowing who won and who lost; its process must be examined.

Justice Antonin Scalia condemned the court's decision as converting the Civil Rights Act "into a powerful engine of racism and sexism." I agree. The tragedy is that when there is enough kindling for a racist arsonist to come along and set racial fires across the land, these justices will be dead, leaving the living to ask, "What happened?"

Short of calling for impeachment or reconvening the Constitutional Convention, what can we do about our immoral court?

First, we should demand that President Ronald Reagan rescind Executive Order 11246, which confers legal status to numerical race and sex quotas. The president can eliminate it with a stroke of the pen; he needs no congressional cooperation. This racist regulation is in force because President Reagan alone allows it.

Second, individual blacks, Hispanics and women should turn down racially and sexually motivated employment and promotions.

Third, customers should refuse to patronize companies that maintain discriminatory hiring and promotion policy.

Fourth, employers should inform employees when they've been passed over because of race or sex quotas.

Finally, we should force Congress to amend the Constitution with: No federal, state or local authority shall make race, sex, national origin or religion a criteria for any function under its jurisdiction.

No doubt civil rights organizations will applaud the Johnson decision. This is a disgraceful betrayal of the real civil rights movement.

The Language of DIPLOMACY

DETENTE



NOVEMBER 1987
THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

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Lewis Grizzard

Bakkers fall over Irangate

Has anybody else but me noticed there hasn't been much in the papers or on TV about Irangate lately.

For weeks, that's all we read about and heard about on the evening news. Who told Reagan what and when and how much of it did he remember, and is Nancy Reagan really the one in charge here.

What has replaced Irangate, of course, is the television evangelists' soap opera.

Did Jim really do it, and if he did, should he be forgiven? Does Tammy Faye need kerosene to remove her makeup, will Oral get his money or die, does Jerry Falwell sleep in the nude, and who put the yellow jacket in Jimmy Swaggart's drawers?

My suspicious nature causes me to ask yet another question: Could this sudden scandal involving the television pulpeters be, not the work of the devil, but somebody from the CIA who was ordered to find a way to get the heat of Irangate off the president?

I have no facts to back up this scenario, but the lack of facts has never stopped me before.

So, just for fun, let's say the president and Mrs. Reagan were watching PTL Club in their bedroom and the following conversation ensued:

"Dear," began Mrs. Reagan, "you must do something to put Irangate behind you."

"I know, Sweetness," replied the president, "but what can I do? The press just won't let us."

"Those sharks," Mrs. Reagan went on. "Maybe if they smell blood somewhere else they would leave you alone."

"What on earth do you mean, Pumpkin?"

"What I mean, Love, is that if the press's attention could be drawn elsewhere, they would forget what a mess you have made of foreign policy."

"How could we do that?"

"You could call over to Covert Operations and get them to set up somebody else getting into hot water — some sort of really juicy scandal involving sex and money — and the press would stop hounding you."

Just then Tammy Faye began to cry on television as Jim prayed for money.

"Any ideas who could be the target?" the president asked his wife.

She was thoughtful for a moment. And then turning toward the television screen, she said, "I've got it! We'll set up these two bozos on television."

"What two bozos?" asked the president.

"It's bozos, Darling," she answered.

"We'll get Covert to dream up a scam that will rock the television evangelists and give Sam Donaldson something else to keep his little beady eyes on. The press will forget Irangate, and you can go back to taking naps and being a good guy again."

"That's my gal!" said the president, and that's the way this whole evangelist thing may have started.

And while you are pondering that, here's something else that may or may not be significant.

Another recent attention-getter was the NCAA basketball tournament.

Have you ever noticed how much Bobby Knight looks like Oliver North? Stay tuned.



Vincent Carroll

To boost transit, cut the pork

If debate over the federal highway bill did nothing else, it confirmed the fact that many lawmakers believe pork-barrel politics is back in fashion.

These unabashed spenders treated President Reagan like a bad sport when he vetoed their handiwork. After all, they'd slipped a little something for everyone into their bill: a 65 mph speed limit for Southerners and Westerners, big subsidies of mass transit for urban lawmakers and liberals; and scores of "demonstration projects" (pork barrel of low priority even among highway officials) for powerful legislators from every region.

So give Reagan credit. His veto helped expose again the myth that federal spending has been cut to the bone. In transportation programs, the fat remains whale-blubber thick.

mass transit. In the past 24 years, Washington has poured nearly \$50 billion into commuter trains and buses, yet the percentage of workday rides taken on them has never stopped declining.

Meanwhile, the cost per passenger mile on mass transit has steadily risen — even as similar costs for autos and planes shrink.

Reagan is right: Recent mass-transit budgets have been far too generous. Among other things, they've permitted many cities to plan or begin to construct costly commuter rail systems they would never pursue if they had to pay for the projects themselves.

In dense cities like New York, trains are admittedly vital. But in low-density cities — which is to say in all but two or three places — com-

From Miami to Buffalo, ridership on new train systems has been cruelly disappointing. Meanwhile, operating deficits have mounted ominously — to the point that Washington's Metro subway could face annual red ink of a billion dollars by 1990.

And for what? Rail does not significantly ease auto congestion in low-density cities. It does not noticeably diminish pollution. It does not even save much energy.

Take congestion. "Rail transit has never led to less congestion because it promotes denser development, which generates added traffic," says Kenneth Orski, a former senior official in the Urban Mass Transit Administration.

Andrew Hamer, a transportation scholar with the World Bank, argues that rail does little but help "preserve

town areas. And it clearly allows downtown to attract workers." In other words, it concentrates commercial activity. Whether that is always a good thing is another matter.

None of this means cities should neglect mass transit. If nothing else, they have a responsibility to their poor and elderly. For cost-effective service, though, most cities should stick with buses.

Unfortunately, the flood of federal mass-transit aid has distorted sound decision-making among urban planners. The Reagan administration, under Ralph Stanley's leadership at the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, has tried to sober them up, but lawmakers keep shoveling more greenbacks into the system. Let's face it: They like pork barrel.

Berry's World

STAMP
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Letters to the editor

He's firmly against concealed weapons

To the editor:

We would like Pampa area voters to please take note. There are bills pending in the Texas Legislature, House Bill 1047 and Senate Bill 978, which will be a step in the direction of recognizing your rights of self-defense and to protect your family and property from the increasing criminal element in our society.

You should know that your state representative, Foster Whaley, has taken a firm stand against these bills and therefore against your legitimate rights.

We suggest you ask him why.

When he answers, take a peek behind him — you will see Ted Kennedy strumming the strings of his voice box.

Paul D. Loyd
Luther Laster
Pampa

Celanese should get permit from agency

To the editor:

As I sat here and read your story about the closing down of Celanese unless a certain permit was issued and about the opposition of "concerned"

farmers in the area, I decided it was time to put in my 2 cents' worth.

I am not an employee of Celanese, but I can certainly feel for those 400 or so people whose future evidently hangs in the hands of this commission.

With the economy of our city and county in the shape it is in, how could anyone in Pampa or Gray County be interested in pushing us over the edge of bankruptcy.

I wonder how loud these farmers and mineral rights owners would complain if this was a producing gas well, which would be 50 times more likely to leak, judging from types of casing described in the article.

I grew up in Pampa and moved back here five years ago after a 13-year absence in Amarillo and Clovis, N.M. It is impossible to describe how Pampa changed in those 13 years but stayed just the same.

No growth, no new industry, only a few new businesses. I believe the city limit sign when I left read 26,600. Now we are probably lucky to have 21,000.

It is hard to hear our hometown called the armpit of the Panhandle by people in these other cities and know that no one really wants to change it. Maybe that statement is wrong. I'm sure some people would like very much to see some changes made, but they are not in the positions of responsibility that could make a difference.

Like I said at first, just my 2 cents' worth. Why let Mr. Morgan and Mr. Velasquez have all the space.

Jessie Etheredge
Pampa

Support provided for scleroderma

To the editor:

I am contacting your newspaper because since childhood I have suffered from a rare, debilitating and potentially fatal disease called scleroderma. Not only did I feel frustrated and alone growing up, but to complicate matters, my mother recently came down with this devastating disease.

In our search for answers and support, we eventually located the United Scleroderma Foundation. Not only did we receive information, but we also received a renewed "hope" that we were no longer alone. We learned that this disease affects some 700,000 people and that President Ronald Reagan declared the second week of June as National Scleroderma Awareness Week.

I'm so thrilled to no longer feel isolated that I want to shout from the rooftops so others won't have to suffer alone as I did these last 40 years.

Please make your readers aware of the USF Inc., P.O. Box 350, Watsonville, Calif., 95077. The foundation's toll free number says it all, 800-722-HOPE. The foundation has information and answers I never believed existed.

Thank you for your assistance.
Barbara Wolniakowski
Anaheim, Calif.

Bill sets procedure for pipeline permits

To the editor:

House Bill 2321 was recently introduced and has been referred to the House Committee on State Affairs.

This bill includes provisions that will require an environmental impact statement followed by thorough review by various state agencies before the Texas Railroad Commission can issue a permit for eminent domain for construction of pipelines transporting oil, gas or other minerals.

The bill further provides that notice be given to landowners and counties through which the pipeline route is proposed and that public hearings be held.

House Bill 2321 represents legislation that will provide greater protection of our most valuable resource — water — by assuring pipelines are not constructed where irreparable harm would result should leaks occur.

Public support is essential for the bill to be presented for House vote. In order to ensure that the committee is made aware of your concern in this regard, please contact your state representative and state senator and voice your support of House Bill 2321.

All Texas state representatives' addresses are Box 2910, Austin, 78769, and all state senators' addresses are Box 12068, Austin, 78711.

The Texas Legislature will consider this bill soon.

J. West.
Universal City, Texas

Texas should issue permits for real cowboys

By JOHN YOUNG
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) — Face it. The 1980s have been the pits for Texas, and John Travolta is large / to blame.

Sure, go ahead and blame our problem on OPEC and the oil profiteers. Blame it on small foreign cars. Blame all the forces that caused the oil economy to come crashing down.

But save some blame for cowboy chic. Because of it we're the laughingstock of the nation.

It is no coincidence that the decade started with the premiere of the movie "Urban Cowboy" and that Texas' economy went downhill from there. "Urban Cowboy" may have been the biggest disgrace ever foisted upon a region.

Some may have seen it as good publicity, bringing attention to good times in the Lone Star State. In truth, moviegoers across the country were beholding Texans much like one is viewed when one's fly is unzipped.

Let us recall the plot of "Urban Cowboy:"

A basically worthless young man with no ambition and no future moves to the big city.

He frequents a bar the size of Rhode Island where people wear cowboy hats, boots and jeans so tight the circulation is cut off. In particular, we wonder if any blood is getting to the brain.

One symptom of this mental asphyxiation is the major pastime at the bar, the riding of a mechanical bull. The barflies spend their nights being thrown off the bull.

The young man meets a basically worthless girl with no ambition and no future. They are perfect for each other. They marry and move into a house trailer.

Things get rocky immediately. The two have a falling out. She succumbs to a sleazy pseudo-cowboy. He falls for a sleazy pseudo-cowgirl.

Finally he wins her heart back by outriding old sleazeball on the mechanical bull. The happy couple rides a pickup truck off into the sunset.

Somehow — don't ask me why — this movie became a national phenomenon. The sad result was that millions became urban cowboys. Another sad

result was that fair-minded people outside of Texas thought the average Texan had brain damage.

And so while we blame the oil collapse for Texas' economic troubles, we fail to realize that Texas' prestige had taken a royal bucking thanks to cowboy chic. Recruiting new business? What Fortune 500 company wants to deal with a bunch of yahoos like that?

Cowboy chic is a lasso around Texas' neck. In terms of fashion it looks dumb except on real cowboys, who wear what they wear for a reason. And, might I say, God bless the real cowboys, if you can find one.

Let's face it. Cattle drives just aren't that central to the Texas experience. And yet we have allowed cowboy chic to become a Texas trademark. Then we go around thinking we're going to attract high-tech companies and top-flight professors. Sell that to the bull.

What Texas needs to do is shake the urban cowboy image. It is an embarrassment. It's not good for business anymore.

Herewith is a three-point plan for doing so:

Cowboy registration — If you're a cowboy, fine. You have the state's permission to dress like one. The state will provide a photo I.D. to real cowboys. If, however, you've never straddled a horse or soiled your boots, sorry, pardner. No cowboy permit for you.

No more cowboy promos — The state should refrain from advertising trail dust and cattle round-ups as the Texas experience. That is false advertising. Advertise beaches, hills, woods, reservoirs, bluebonnets, pretty women and chicken-fried steaks.

A new name for the Dallas Cowboys — This is going to be the toughest separation. The most vivid insignia of cowboy chic is Dallas' football team. Unfortunately, as Texas' most visible ambassadors, the Cowboys, bless 'em, are the most responsible for the impression that Texas is a cowboy state. It isn't. Any suggestions?

How about the Corporate Raiders. The Killer Bees. The Armadillos. The Landrys. The Lillys. The Good Guys.

Dallas anti-litter leader to discuss efforts here

Clean Pampa Inc. is sponsoring the April luncheon meeting for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building.

Ebby Halliday Acers of Dallas, president of Keep Texas Beautiful, will be the main speaker. Also speaking will be Mary Ellen Shoop of Austin, executive director of Keep Texas Beautiful, and Jim Moss of the Texas State Highway Department at Amarillo.

Acers also is a prominent business woman in the field of real estate. A 40-year veteran of the real estate industry, she is the founder of Ebby Halliday Realtors, a 25-office firm serving the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolis.

She has held many offices in Realtor organizations, including national president of the Women's Council of Realtors, director of the Greater Dallas Board of Realtors, the Texas Association of Realtors, and a director and executive committee member of the National Association of Realtors.

Acers also is active in the International Real Estate Federation,

serving on the board of the international organization.

Acers says she sells two things with equal fervor: Homes and an improved business environment, believing one must have the other.

Her efforts in behalf of a healthier and more enjoyable environment have brought her recognition and awards, including the Dallas Mayor's Award for Environmental Excellence. She is currently on the advisory board of Clean Dallas Inc.

Acers has been involved in many civic activities. She has served two terms as president of the Greater Dallas Planning Council. She has been an executive committee member of the Dallas Community Trust Fund, a member of the board of directors of Dallas Community College District Foundation and the Better Business Bureau, and a director of the State Fair of Texas.

She is a past president of the North Dallas Chamber of Commerce. She also is a supporter of the arts and sponsors thousands of young people in various sport competitions.



Acers

As 1986-1987 president of Keep Texas Beautiful, Acers gives her experience and dedication to working with the communities of the state to make it the cleanest and most beautiful state in the nation. She is also active in state beautification efforts.

Acers is the wife of Maurice Acers, an attorney and businessman with offices in Dallas and Austin.

The steak dinner buffet lunch will be catered by Danny's Market. Cost is \$6 a person. Reservations should be made with the chamber office at 669-3241 by 5 p.m. Monday.

Teen charged in brother's slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — Murder charges have been filed against a man who allegedly shot his brother to death and then shot himself, police said Saturday.

Investigators said 18-year-old Charles Steven Wilson III allegedly shot his brother, Kenneth Wilson, 16, after a quarrel that erupted Wednesday when Charles Wilson refused to allow his brother to accompany him and a group of friends on an outing, police Lt. Nelson Zoch said.

When Kenneth Wilson persisted and followed his brother to his car, the older boy pulled a gun, Zoch said.

The younger brother died at 12:35 a.m. Thursday at Hermann Hospital of a gunshot wound to the chest.

Charles Wilson remains in serious but stable condition at Ben Taub Hospital with a gunshot wound to the abdomen.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Workers pass by flooded entrance to mall.

Flooding threatens Virginia

By JOE MACENKA
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. — National Guardsmen helped patrol Richmond streets Saturday and crews sandbagged huge pumps as the rain-swollen James River threatened the city with its second major flood in 17 months.

"We're holding our own, but it's getting close," said William W. Costin, chief of emergency communications for the Richmond Department of Public Safety.

City Manager Robert C. Bobb declared a state of emergency Friday as the river crawled over its banks toward Shockoe Bottom, a low-lying section where old factory buildings are being renovated into restaurants, nightclubs and shops. Merchants moved their inventory to higher ground.

Flood stage in the area is 9 feet, and by early Saturday afternoon the James had reached 22.99 feet. The National Weather Service said the river was expected to crest at between 24 and 25 feet.

Elsewhere in the state, one person was killed and another was missing after three days of storms brought 3.36 inches of rain to Richmond and more than 4 inches to parts of western Virgi-

nia. Richmond had sporadic drizzle Saturday. The flooding closed hundreds of roads around the state and forced scattered evacuations.

A network of large pumps has been in place in Shockoe Bottom for a number of years, Costin said. The pumps lower flood levels by sucking water out of the river and diverting it to a point downstream from the city.

"If the pumps don't shut down, we can hold that (crest) to somewhere between 22 and 25 feet," he said.

When heavy rain in November 1985 sent the James above the 30-foot mark, the pumps failed when the water surpassed 22 feet.

"We're hopeful that the pump station will continue to operate," Bobb said. "We have crews standing by sandbagging the pump house. If we are unable to keep it going, then we anticipate considerable flooding within the Shockoe Bottom area."

As the water crept across low-lying roads Saturday, authorities closed one interchange on Interstate 95 and the 14th Street Bridge over the James River. The Boulevard Bridge, another major span, also was to be closed, Bobb said.

About 150 National Guardsmen were called in to help police with security and traffic control.

Reagan faces sales job

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — Now that Secretary of State George P. Shultz's talks in Moscow have produced a near-agreement with the Soviet Union on nuclear missiles, the Reagan administration is faced with a double selling job.

It must convince congressional conservatives that Shultz, who is always a little suspect to the far-right, cut a deal with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev that is in the U.S. interest.

And the administration must convince the NATO allies, especially Britain, France and West Germany, that the nuclear defense of Western Europe would not suffer if all U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles were dismantled.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has already signaled there will be no trouble with most Democrats. "There is no question whatever that the Congress believes this is our best opportunity since World War II to make real peace," the Texan said Friday.

Like Reagan administration officials, Wright said a missile reduction must be verifiable, to guard against cheating. But he emphasized the agreement Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze proposed to Shultz could

let the two countries divert missile savings "to things like roads, bridges and clean water."

Many conservatives, however, are bound to distrust the missile proposal, and they may find quiet support in the Pentagon, where distrust of Moscow runs strongest in the administration.

While Shultz was winding up more than 20 hours of talks in Moscow, here at home Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger was bluntly accusing the Soviets of ruthless and arrogant behavior in mounting espionage campaigns against the West and suggesting the new policy of Soviet "openness" was nothing but a sham.

Weinberger, in a speech Thursday to the Navy League of the United States that marked his first extensive response to disclosures of a spy scandal at the U.S. embassy, said of the Soviets, "They have stolen, they have seduced and they have bought some of our most sensitive secrets."

Shultz's talks in Moscow went beyond dismantling of nuclear missiles. U.S. arms control director Kenneth L. Adelman said the Soviet Union and the United States reached an agreement to detonate underground nuclear explosions at each other's test sites.

The agreement could set the stage for Senate ratification of two treaties arranged in 1974 and 1976.

PTL: Praise the Lord or Pass the Loot?

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Former PTL leader Jim Bakker and his wife, Tammy, received \$4.8 million in salary, bonuses and other payments from the TV ministry between January 1984 and last month, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The couple received nearly \$1.6 million last year and \$640,000 the last three months, *The Charlotte Observer* said, quoting an unidentified source.

Richard Dortch, Bakker's successor as PTL president; Bakker's personal aide, David Taggart, and two other administrators received bonuses in 1986 larger than their regular salaries, bringing their total compensation to as much as \$360,000 each, the *Observer* said.

Dortch and Taggart again received bonuses early this year nearly as large as their total 1986

bonuses, the newspaper said.

"Officially or individually, PTL has no comment on this story," said PTL spokesman Neil Eskelin.

Bakker, 47, stepped down as PTL president and chairman a month ago after acknowledging a 1980 extramarital sexual encounter with a church secretary. It was later reported that PTL worked out a \$265,000 agreement with the woman, Jessica Hahn.

Shortly before Bakker's resignation, his wife announced she was undergoing treatment for a drug habit.

Bakker's choice as PTL's new board chairman, the Rev. Jerry Falwell of Lynchburg, Va., has ordered a halt to bonuses and other payments besides regular salaries, the *Observer* reported.

Dick Shawn dies

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Comic actor Dick Shawn, who played Hitler for laughs in the Mel Brooks movie "The Producers," died Friday night after collapsing before a college audience, a hospital spokeswoman said. He was 57.

Shawn was about 25 minutes into his comedy act at the University of California, San Diego, when he fell and struck his head on the stage, said Ken Leighton, who was covering the show for the *Times-Advocate* of Escondido.

Members of the audience went to his assistance after realizing the fall was not part of the act.

Shawn was taken by ambulance to Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, where he was listed in very critical condition, said hospital spokeswoman Diane Yohe said. He died about 45 minutes after arrival, she said.

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Hart tackles personal questions

AMARILLO (AP) — Gary Hart went up to the red cliffs of the Rocky Mountains on Monday to announce his 1988 bid for the White House. But it was downhill from there during the first week of the Democratic front-runner's campaign.

Hart talked about issues, experience and the lessons he has learned.

But the headlines focused on rumors about his personal life and the legal brawling over debts remaining from his 1984 campaign — with U.S. marshals seizing nearly \$30,000 from a Hart fund-raiser in Hollywood last week.

The week was particularly troublesome for Hart, for he is far and away the front-runner in the

race for the 1988 Democratic nomination.

"As a candidate, I can almost guarantee that I'm going to make some mistakes," Hart said as he announced his candidacy standing in front of the snow-capped cliffs of Red Rocks Park just outside of Denver.

His prediction was accurate. Just as his 1988 campaign was getting started, the questions and doubts that dogged his 1984 bid were raised all over again.

On Tuesday, Hart discussed with a reporter on board the campaign charter reports that other presidential campaigns were spreading rumors about his personal life. As questions about his comments increased, his aides first tried to explain away his

comments.

Then Hart decided to talk to reporters, raising the visibility of the matter and generating a wave of stories about the rumors and about his personal life. Hart was visibly angry as he explained that he was only repeating what reporters had told him about the rumors.

"Now you see why I like to talk about ideas," Hart deadpanned later.

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Bentsen unveils farm loan plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is leading a bipartisan group of four senators in advancing a new farm trade proposal aimed at reducing foreign agricultural subsidies and boosting U.S. exports.

The proposal, to be introduced later this month, would require the United States to launch a marketing loan program for wheat, soybeans and food grains unless a new international trade agreement is reached curbing farm subsidies that hurt U.S. producers in the world market.

The plan wouldn't go into effect until 1990, in essence putting other countries on notice that if they don't negotiate an agreement on reducing their farm subsidies, they face the expanded marketing loan system.

Faced with the threat of a glut of underpriced U.S. commodities

on the world market in the absence of a farm-subsidy agreement, Bentsen and his Senate colleagues think other countries will be inclined to bargain.

Marketing loans, which already exist for cotton, rice and honey, provide producers with a payment equal to the difference between a government-set loan rate and the actual market price.

Since implementation of the marketing loan program in 1985, rice exports have risen by 60 percent, while cotton shipments have skyrocketed 300 percent and cut into sales for other countries.

The current U.S. farm policy is tied to a set loan rate for soy beans, wheat and food grains. Farmers who can't sell their produce for more than the loan rate simply keep the loan while the government keeps the commodity and eats the loan loss.

House conservatives drafting new budget

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of Texas House conservatives led by Ways and Means Committee Chairman Stan Schlueter is drafting in private an alternative budget proposal to meet spending limits set by Gov. Bill Clements.

The Austin American-Statesman said the conservatives' proposal, a series of spending and tax schemes known as "Stan's plan," will be laid out as an alternative to the budget measure finished on Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee budget for 1988-89, which will be up for a final vote next week, is expected to tot-

al about \$38.4 billion. The Senate on Wednesday passed a \$39.9 billion spending bill.

Clements has threatened to veto any spending plan over \$36.9 billion.

Schlueter, D-Killeen, said his group has "tried to find a middle ground."

In addition to budget cuts, Schlueter said fund-raising proposals include broadening the sales tax base, raising the sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent — with the extra income going to prisons and law enforcement, a 2 percent gross receipts tax on bingo and changes in the corporate franchise tax.

Looking for sky



Neil Brown of Lewisville maneuvers his radio-controlled airplane away from the ground in a field dotted with Indian Paint Brush flowers near his home. Brown used Friday's warm weather and clear skies to test some design changes in his model plane.

Alien death row inmate has conviction reversed

HOUSTON (AP) — An undocumented Salvadoran worker who won a stay just hours before being executed last year on a capital murder conviction has been granted a new trial.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled April 8 that Jose Moises Guzman was denied a fair trial in Corsicana in 1984 because he was not effectively represented by court-appointed attorneys who referred to him as a "wetback" in front of the jury.

"To our knowledge, this is the first case in Texas where the death penalty was reversed because of ineffective assistance of

counsel," Maria Elena Castellanos, one of new Guzman's attorneys, said Friday.

She said the ruling also affirms a basic constitutional right of illegal aliens — the right to a fair trial.

Guzman, 24, was convicted in the Feb. 4, 1984, shooting death of 62-year-old Henry Fitch of Fort Worth.

According to trial testimony, Guzman killed Finch as Guzman and two other men attempted to steal his car at a Corsicana gas station. He was convicted by a jury that deliberated just 15 minutes in a trial that lasted three hours.

Deputy fired after being charged with sexual abuse

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County deputy indicted on charges of sexually abusing a 4-year-old girl has been fired, officials say.

Lt. Billy Wayne Ballard, 56, lost his job because his arrest Monday and his subsequent indictment Thursday violate a sheriff's department policy, Chief Deputy John Toney said.

The policy prohibits employees from engaging in "any personal conduct or act which, if brought to the attention of the public,

could result in justified unfavorable criticism of himself or of the department," Toney said.

Ballard, who has been free on \$2,000 bond, is expected to appeal the firing to the department's civil service board, spokesman Jim Ewell of the sheriff's office said.

Ballard, who periodically baby-sat for the 4-year-old girl, was arrested Monday by three co-workers in the sheriff's department warrant services division, where Ballard worked as a shift supervisor.

Generous Texan found sane

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Leslie Negley, the granddaughter of a man who built a construction conglomerate, put up a strong fight to save her sanity, literally.

It was a court battle that alleged Negley, 37, was being manipulated both by her rich mother and by Negley's deeply religious, but much-less wealthy, acquaintance.

Negley now is spending a quiet Easter after a Bexar County probate jury decided she was perfectly fine.

"I do not have a mental illness. I'm just trying to work things out," Negley told jurors on Friday. "I know my mother's tenacity and when she sets her mind to do something she does it."

Negley's family wanted her placed in a mental institution to receive treatment for manic depression and her \$3 million estate managed by a relative.

The family charged Negley had lost her mind after she took her daughter out of an East Coast prep school and gave away more than \$100,000 in cash and gifts to people she met at a religious fellowship less than two months ago.

Negley argued that the court battle was only another manipulative tool used by her mother, Nancy Brown Negley Wellin, the daughter of

George Brown Sr., one of the founders of Brown & Root Inc.

The jury deliberated less than two hours before agreeing with Negley.

Her estate, which includes stocks and bonds, has been frozen, and most of the money and gifts she gave away had been turned over to the court. "The only crime that she has committed is being a little too generous," her attorney, Bill Berchellmann told jurors in final arguments. "She is not a mentally ill person."

The court battle pitted not only the daughter against mother, but some of Negley's rich friends against some of her deeply religious friends.

During the three-day hearing, the two groups sat on opposite sides of the courtroom.

One side looked through copies of business journals, while the other side read the Bible and repeatedly whispered, "Amen," during testimony.

Negley's family snickered during testimony of people who said Negley was motivated by God to give them cash and automobiles.

It was a legal fight that grew out of a misunderstanding, Negley testified.

She said her mother began mental health proceedings after Negley withdrew her daughter from a private school in Concord, N.H.

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Business

HCA board shelves \$5 billion buyout

Owner of Pampa's hospital stays intact

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hospital Corporation of America's board of directors has indefinitely shelved a \$5 billion buyout bid because it doesn't think the three Dallas businessmen can come through on their offer.

"The HCA board considered certain information concerning these individuals and their proposal," said spokeswoman Meta Gaertner, who read from a statement after the 18-member panel's regular monthly meeting Friday.

"Given the lack of any demonstrated ability on the part of these individuals to consummate an acquisition of this magnitude, the board decided it was not necessary to take any action on the proposal at this time," she said.

Gaertner would not detail the information considered by the board regarding the April 9 offer from Charles R. Miller, Richard E. Ragsdale and Richard L. Scott, a Dallas attorney.

The other two men are former executives of Republic Health Corp., which made a takeover offer for American Medical International.

The three proposed a cash purchase of about 82 million shares of HCA stock for a total of \$3.85 billion, or \$47 per share, Gaertner said. In addition, the three would have had to pay off \$1.2 billion

in outstanding debt, she said.

Hospital Corporation, based in Nashville, is among the world's largest health care companies, with 488 owned or operated hospitals in 47 states and six foreign countries.

Coronado Hospital in Pampa is among the properties owned by HCA.

"HCA management continues to believe that this proposal is not in the best interest of HCA stockholders and we do not plan to meet with these individuals," the company's president and chief executive officer, Thomas F. Frist Jr., said in the statement.

"The benefits of the company's ongoing repositioning program are already being realized and we will continue to explore appropriate alternatives for enhancing shareholder value," he said.

The board took no formal vote on the proposal, Gaertner said, but she added that no further consideration of the offer is planned.

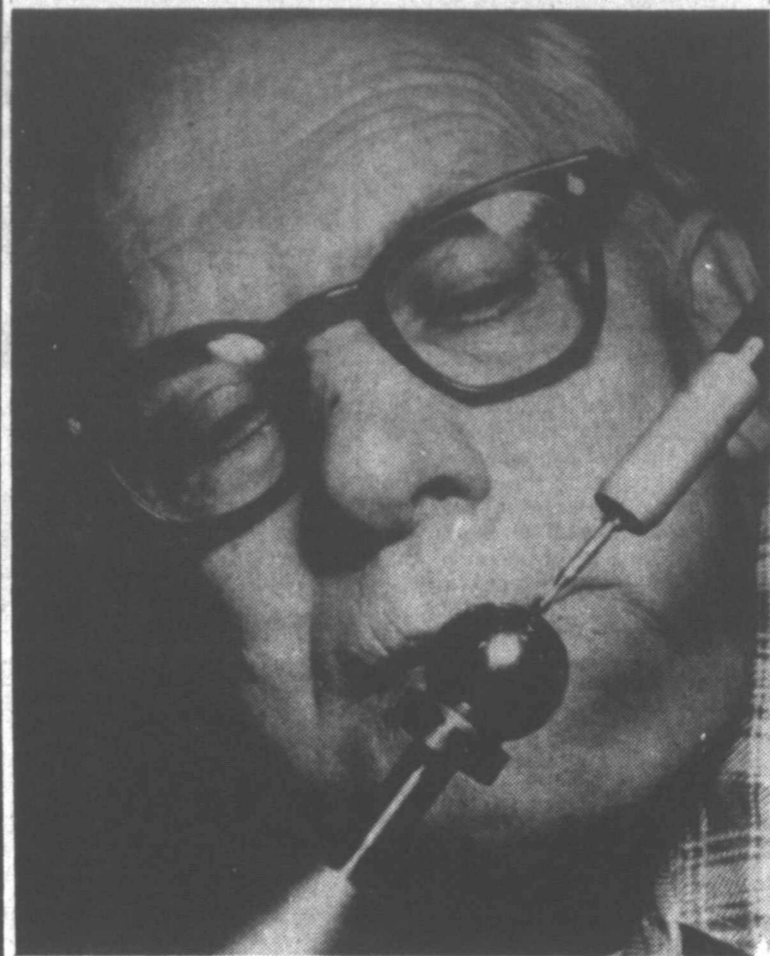
"There's no money on the table," Gaertner said.

Last year, HCA posted a profit of \$174.6 million on revenues of \$4.93 billion. Hospital Corporation was founded in 1968 with one Nashville hospital and has grown to 73,624 beds in the United States and Australia, Brazil, Canada, Panama, Saudi Arabia and Great Britain.

Medical industry analysts had been divided on whether the investors' offer could succeed.

Hospital Corporation stock closed Thursday at \$39 1/4 per share on the New York Stock Exchange.

Fine tuning



(AP Laserphoto)

An inspector at the John Deere plant in Horicon, Wis., uses a metal sphere and probe to check the quality of a part. The probe, connected to a computer, tests to see that all parts are the proper size and compatible with other pieces of equipment.

Oil company to issue new shares under another name

DALLAS (AP) — Diamond Shamrock Corp. says April 30 will be the record date for company stockholders to receive shares in the company being formed to repel a takeover attempt by Amarillo oilman T. Boone Pickens.

Stockholders of record that day will receive one share of Diamond Shamrock Refining and Marketing Co. for every four shares of Diamond Shamrock common stock, a company spokeswoman said Friday. Certificates for shares of R&M stock will be mailed on or about May 18.

Spokeswoman Ginger Shearburn said the previously announced restructuring plan was proceeding on schedule and was expected to be completed in time for the company's annual meeting later this month.

Iacocca was top salaried executive

DETROIT (AP) — Lee Iacocca, who rescued Chrysler Corp. from the brink of bankruptcy, earned more than \$20.5 million in 1986, making him by far the U.S. auto industry's highest-paid executive last year.

The Chrysler chairman's compensation from the nation's No. 3 automaker included \$9.28 million from a block of stock that was set aside in 1983 and payable in 1986.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta-Tex, No. 53 Parker Fee 'A' (4728 ac) 1550' from South & 2000' from East line, Sec. 15, H. A.W. Wallace Survey, 8 mi southeast from Lefors, PD 3000' start on approval (4334 NW Expressway, Suite 112, Okla. City, OK 73116)

LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSE CREEK Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 1-148 Berta Johnson (640 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 148, 43, H&TC, 17 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 11300', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Arco Oil & Gas Co., No. 3 Fulton-Sell Unit (640 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 905, 43, H&TC, 8 mi southeast from Booker, PD 9100', start on approval (Box 1610, Midland, TX 79702)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 7 Morton (220 ac) 660' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 352, 44, H&TC, 4 mi north from Dumas, PD 3700', has been approved (12770 Coit Rd., Suite 615, Dallas, TX 75251)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 8A Morton (220 ac) 980' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 352, 44, H&TC, 4 mi north from Dumas, PD 3700', start on approval No. 8 Morton was P&A

POTTER (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., No. 1-29 Bivins Ranch (2180 ac) 1170' from South & 1555' from West line, Sec. 29, G.M. 5, G&M, 10 mi north from Amarillo, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo 79105)

WHEELER (KEY Upper Morrow) Arkla Exploration Co., No. 3A Kiker (40 ac) 1000' from North & 692' from West line, Sec. 1, 1, B&B, 6 1/2 mi southeast from Allison, PD 16500', start on approval (Box 21743, Shreveport, LA 71151) No. 3 Kiker will be P&A

WHEELER (WILDCAT &

STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Murexco Petroleum, Inc., No. 1-3 Meek (40 ac) 1320' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 3, 2, B&B, 9 mi northeast from Wheeler PD 13150', start on approval (9400 North Central Expressway, Dallas, TX 75231)

AMENDED INTENTION TO DRILL

WHEELER (WILDCAT & ROGERS A Chert) Aikman Oil Corp., No. 1 Elmore (640 ac) 567' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 8, R.E. R&E, 2 mi west from Allison, PD 15400', start on approval (711 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79101) Amended location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp., No. 2 Sharon, Sec. 122, 5, I&GN, elev. 3246 gr, spud 4-12-85, drlg. compl 4-19-85, tested 4-3-87, pumped 11.7 bbl. of 39 grav. oil plus 198 bbls. water, GOR 12564, perforated 2934-3178, TD 3250' — Form 1 filed in One-Six Oil

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 18 Yake 'G', Sec. 35, 47, H&TC, elev. 2970 kb, spud 2-11-87, drlg. compl 2-18-87, tested 4-1-87, pumped 33.5 bbl. of 36.8 grav. oil plus 70 bbls. water, GOR 567, perforated 2810-2996, TD 32090', PBTB 3145'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, No. 9 Seth, Sec. 144, 3, T&NO elev. 3540 kb, spud 2-15-87, drlg. compl 2-22-87, tested 4-8-87, pumped 15 bbl. of 39 grav. oil plus 9 bbls. water, GOR 16133, perforated 3358-3464, TD 3575', PBTB 3548'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Westgate Petroleum, Inc., No. 6 Mother Goose, Sec. 6, 2, G&M, elev. 3696 gr, spud 9-24-86, drlg. compl 9-30-86, tested 4-2-87, pumped 7.9 bbl. of 40.7 grav. oil plus 2.3 bbls. water, GOR 13797, perforated 3375-3394, TD 3427', PBTB 3396'

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., No. 4-19 D.B. Pearson, Sec. 19, R.B&B, elev. 3080 kb, spud 2-3-87, drlg. compl 2-4-87, tested 3-28-87, pumped 43 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 25 bbls. water, GOR 1047, perforated 6558-6588, TD 8590', PBTB 6700' — Plug-Back

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., No. 6-2P Bivins, Sec. 2, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3635 kb, spud 10-29-86, drlg. compl 3-27-87, tested 4-1-87, pumped 10.51 bbl. of 35.9 grav. oil plus 85.76 bbls. water, GOR 5556, perforated 3340-3710, TD 4000', PBTB 3730'

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) J.B. Petroleum Corp., c-o Oaklawn Operating Co., No. 1 Evans, Sec. 51, 24, H&GN, elev. 2495 kb, spud 12-16-84, drlg. compl 12-28-84, tested 2-20-87, pumped .72 bbl. of 32.5 grav. oil plus 5.765 bbls. water, GOR 47.22, perforated 2109-2466, TD 2475', PBTB 2466' — Orig. filed as Panhandle Drig. Co. No. 3 Evans.

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HUTCHINSON (BAR NINE Brown Dolomite) Future Petroleum Corp., No. 1 Ginger, Sec. 3, 3, BS&F, elev. 2993 rkb, spud 9-26-86, drlg. compl 10-2-86, tested 2-26-87, potential 90 MCF, rock pressure 418, pay 3114-3126, TD 3185', PBTB 3164'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 2 Coffee 'E', Sec. 180, 44, H&TC, elev. 3718 gr, spud 2-6-87, drlg. compl 2-14-87, tested 4-7-87, potential 1000 MCF, rock pressure 32.1, pay 3305-3370, TD 3501', PBTB 3436'

OCHILTREE (BULER Mississippian) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 1 Samuel

McLain 'D', Sec. 98, 13, T&NO, elev. 3002 kb, spud 12-27-86, drlg. compl 1-23-87, tested 1-27-87, potential 1190 MCF, rock pressure 1229, pay 8740-9656, TD & 760' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Des Moines) Mewbourne Oil Co., No. 1 Pearson '74', Sec. 74, 4, T&NO, elev. 3082 kb, spud 1-20-87, drlg. compl 2-1-87, tested 2-9-87, potential 3800 MCF, rock pressure 2033, pay 6740-6754, TD 7730', PBTB 7024' — Plug-Back

SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Tonkawa) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 5 Coldwater 'E', Sec. 54, 3-B, GH&H, elev. 3463 kb, spud 3-6-87, drlg. compl 3-17-87, tested 4-3-87, potential 1380 MCF, rock pressure 1291, pay 4990-5010, TD 5100', PBTB 4956'

PLUGGED WELLS
BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Ram Drilling Co., No. 1 D.M. & W.M. Cogdel, Sec. 192, —, GC&SF, spud 3-15-82, plugged 8-13-86, TD 8038'

(abandoned) — Form 1 filed in Sojourner Drig.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Northern Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 2 Burnett 'B', Sec. 97, 4, I&GN, spud 12-23-55, plugged 3-3-87, TD 3113' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Fraley Oil Co.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Northern Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 4 Burnett 'B', Sec. 97, 4, I&GN, spud 3-9-57, plugged 2-27-87, TD 3170' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Fraley Oil Co.

CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) Walters Exploration, Inc., No. 1 Vest, Sec. 6, —, R.S. Stone Survey, spud 12-22-86, plugged 1-7-87, TD 3035' (dry) —

LIPSCOMB (BROWN Tonkawa) May Petroleum, Inc., No. 1 Altmiller, Sec. 968, 43, H&TC, spud 5-2-83, plugged 2-6-87, TD 9600' (gas) —

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Cancarib Oil Corp., Bivins PR (oil) — Form 1 filed in Pangaewa Resource Corp. for the fol-

lowing wells:

No. 7-25, Sec. 7, 0-18, D&P, spud 8-9-84, plugged 3-31-87, TD 2911'

No. 17-58, Sec. 17, 0-18, D&P, spud 8-2-84, plugged 3-31-87, TD 2890'

No. 18-12, Sec. 18, 0-18, D&P, spud 8-4-84, plugged 3-30-87, TD 2857'

No. 21-31, Sec. 21, 0-18, D&P, spud 1-24-84, plugged 3-16-87, TD 2290'

No. 21-35, Sec. 21, 0-18, D&P, spud 1-18-83, plugged 3-16-87, TD 2262'

No. 21-37, Sec. 21, 0-18, D&P, spud 2-23-84, plugged 3-13-87, TD 2235'

No. 21-51, Sec. 21, 0-18, D&P, spud 1-29-83, plugged 3-26-87, TD 2260'

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Mutual Oil of America, Inc., No. 2W H.C. Phillips, Sec. 41, 24, H&GN, spud 7-19-51, plugged 3-10-87, TD 2326' (swd) — Form 1 filed in R.W. Adams & Son

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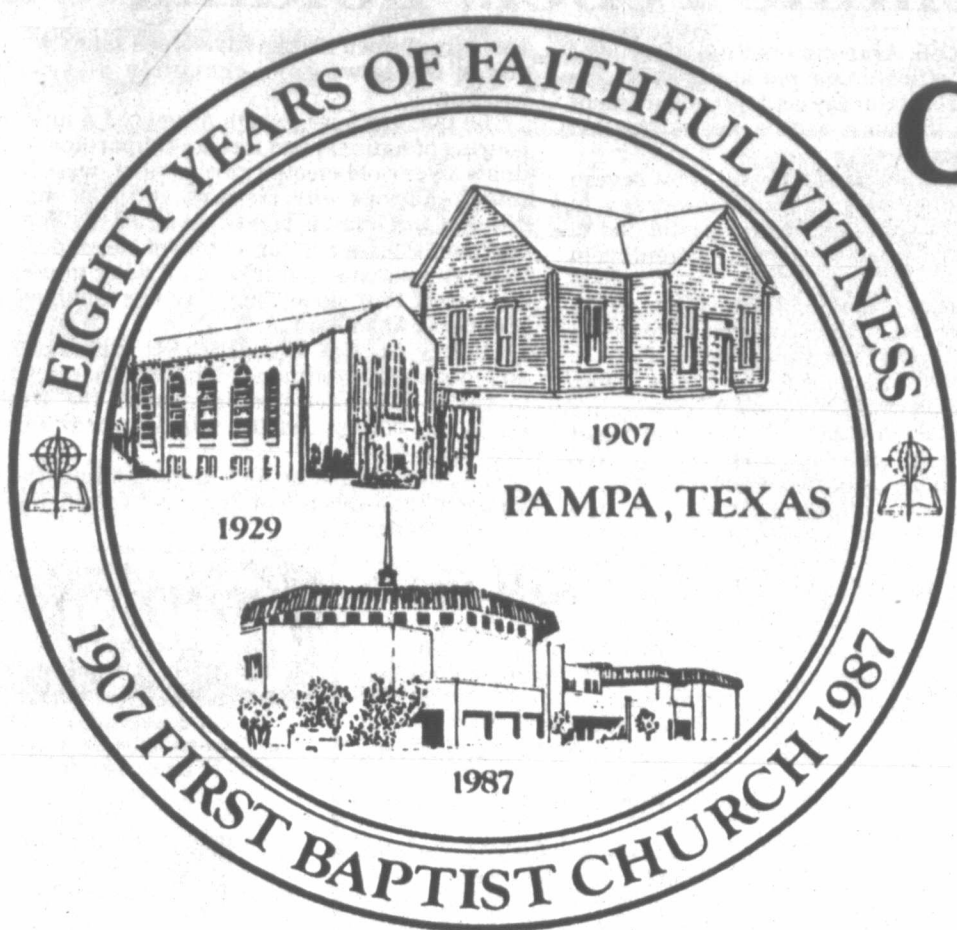
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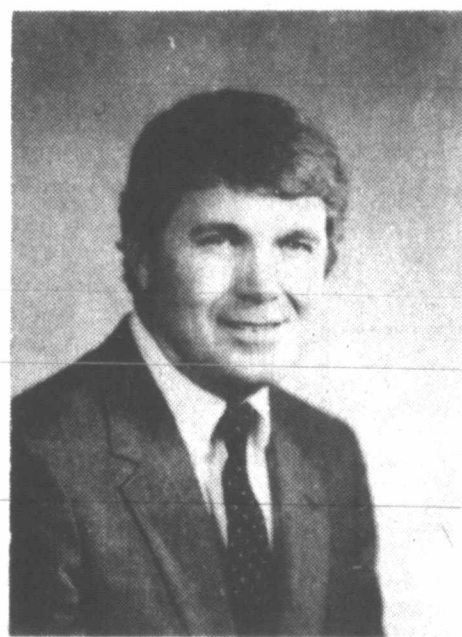
CELEBRATION DAY SUNDAY, APRIL 19

ACTIVITIES

- 9:45 A.M. High Attendance Day in Sunday School
- 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service celebrating the resurrection of our Lord. Each person who attends will receive a Historical Booklet of First Baptist Church's eighty years of ministry.
- 12:15 P.M. Church dinner on the grounds - No charge for the meal - a Tub Offering will be taken to help pay for the expenses. Special hamburger dinner for the children.
- 1:30 P.M. Special afternoon service featuring former staff members and long-time members of our church.
- 7:00 P.M. Adult Choir's presentation of "WE ARE THE CHURCH" directed by John Glover.



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 Rev. H. R. Whatley 1921-1925 Rev. D. H. Truhite 1927-1930
 Rev. C. Gordon Bayless 1937-1941 Rev. E. Douglas Carver 1942-1966
 Rev. Dan Cameron 1967-1972 Dr. Claude Cone 1972-1985
 Not pictured: Rev. J. W. Barker, 1913-1916; Rev. William Park, 1916-1919 and Rev. E. A. Tippin, 1926-1927.



Darrel Rains,
Pastor

Dear Friends:

On April 6, 1907, David Blanton of Amarillo moderated a meeting that began "The First Baptist Church of Pampa." There were 22 charter members; today there are 2,086 members.

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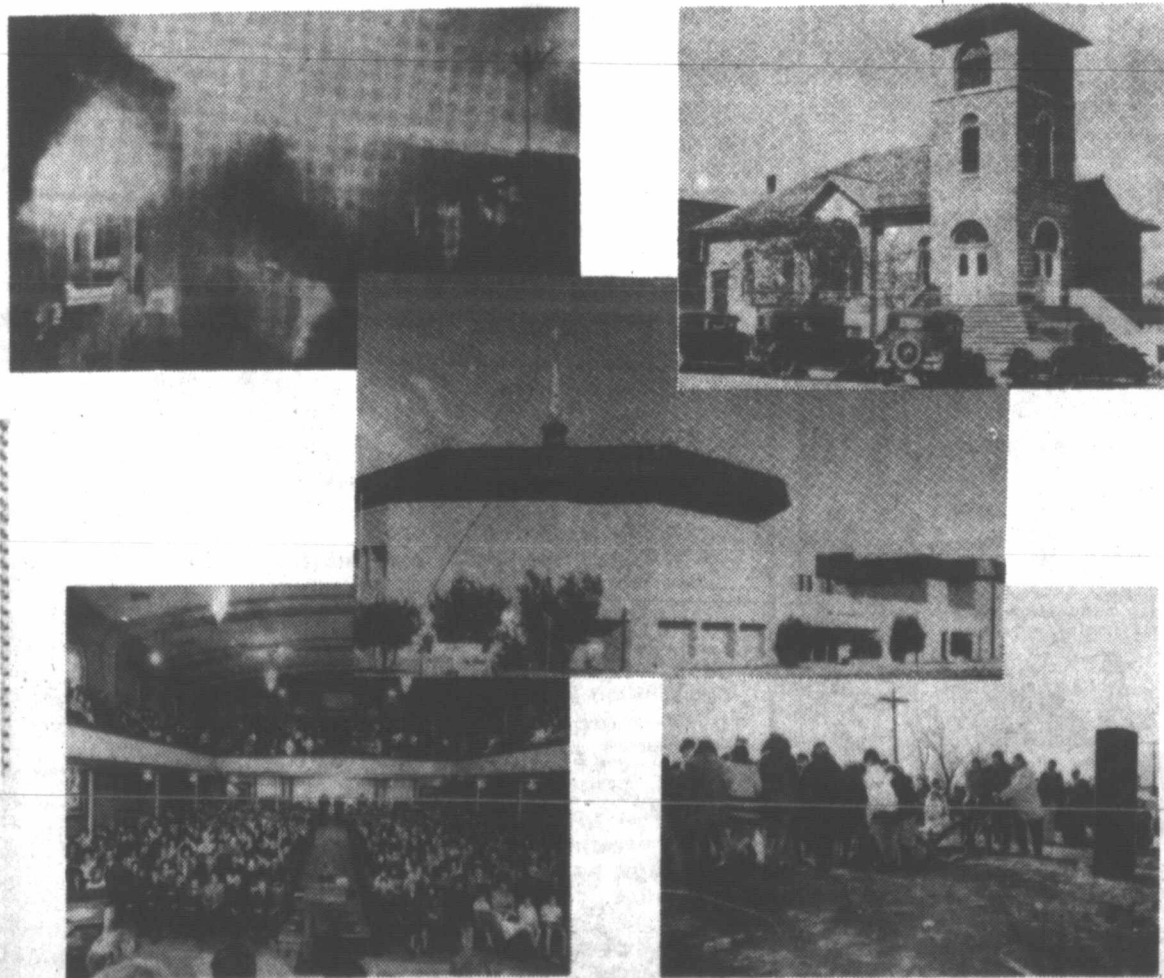
city. This church has been built upon a love for Jesus Christ, a heart for missions and a commitment to serve.

The foundation for the First Baptist Church of Pampa is secure--Jesus Christ our Rock. The church that has been built up from that Rock stands upon mighty pillars of faith, obedience and love. The future of this church is exciting because of the strong history and present faith to press on and finish the work begun 80 years ago that grew out of Christ's death and mighty resurrection.

Happy Birthday, First Baptist Church, let's press on to God's future together.

Prayerfully yours,

Darrel Rains



World



(AP Laserphoto)

Mutinous Philippine rebels are guarded by troops.

Philippine mutineers surrender

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Mutinous troops stormed the headquarters of the Philippine Army early Saturday in a bid to free jailed comrades but surrendered hours later after an assault by loyal forces, a senior officer said.

Brig. Gen. Ramon Montano said one rebel was killed and a navy captain injured in the fighting at Fort Bonifacio in suburban Manila. Montano told reporters it was unclear if the captain was a rebel.

Montano said one hostage taken by the mutineers was injured during an assault on the mutineers by loyal troops.

The mutineers' attack was aimed at freeing comrades jailed in connection with a January coup attempt.

Reporters were kept away from the headquarters building on the sprawling compound in suburban Makati.

About 50 prisoners from the abortive takeover, including mutineers and some of the prisoners they had freed, were made to sit under a tree at the back of the command center and were guarded by loyalist troops.

After the surrender, about 150 loyal troops, most of them elite Scout Rangers, shouted "It's over!"

Argentine rebels holding out

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A group of renegade army officers held out in a tense camp near Buenos Aires Saturday as 1,000 government soldiers ringed the base and onlookers shouted "Long live democracy!"

President Raul Alfonsin, facing his most severe confrontation since he restored democracy to Argentina in 1983, appealed for a peaceful end to the second military crisis to convulse Argentina in three days.

"Avoid any useless bloodshed," he implored the 50 to 150 beret-wearing rebels, crouched inside an infantry school behind submachine guns.

Government troops, some riding in tanks, began surrounding the school at Campo de Mayo, 22 miles east of the capital, at sunset Friday. Dozens of onlookers kept vigil near the base through the weekend, chanting, "Long live democracy!"

On Friday, another military rebellion in the northern city of Cordoba ended without a shot

being fired when 130 heavily-armed soldiers abandoned their two-day occupation of an army building.

The two mutinies, which prompted a huge outpouring of national and foreign support for Argentina's 3-year-old elected government, were led by soldiers furious with the prosecution of military officers for human rights violations. Congress, contemplating a call for a state of siege, declared itself in permanent session on Friday to monitor the unrest that since Thursday has troubled this country of 31 million.

Former Lt. Col. Aldo Rico, 41, dismissed for abandoning his command of the 18th Infantry Regiment in Misiones province near the Brazil-Paraguay border, led the rebellion near Buenos Aires.

The government, he told Radio Continental, "is trying to show this is a problem between democracy and dictatorship."

Soldiers search for killers

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — More than 5,000 troops backed by helicopter gunships launched a massive search in the jungles of eastern Sri Lanka today for the Tamil rebels who massacred 122 men, women and children.

The troops were ordered "to wipe out Tamil terrorism from the entire eastern Trincomalee district," said government spokesman Tilak Ratnakara.

In addition to the deaths, about 60 people were wounded when a large band of Tamil terrorists waylaid six vehicles — three buses, two trucks and a car full of returning holiday revelers. The

terrorists dragged the passengers onto a jungle road and attacked with machine guns and grenades.

Ratnakara said the official death toll rose to 122 from the overnight count of 107. Some newspapers reported the toll was 130.

The attack, at the end of the Sri Lankan lunar New Year, took place near the village of Ayuth Oya, about 115 miles northeast of the capital city of Colombo.

The government said almost all the dead were from the island's Sinhalese majority, but newspapers reported Tamils and Moslems were among them.

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CALLED THROUGH THE GOSPEL

—whereunto he called you through our gospel, to the obtaining of the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ. (2 Thessalonians 2:14.)

The gospel of Jesus Christ is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believes it (Romans 1:16.) It was necessary in the days of the apostles that it be preached in order that people have an opportunity to believe it and obey it. It is necessary today that people have that same opportunity. But it is the same word now which needs to be believed as it was then. People still sin and therefore are lost as a result thereof. Paul wrote: "For the wages of sin is death; but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 6:23.)

When the apostles and others went everywhere preaching the word, the people who responded in obedience were called through the gospel. There was no miraculous intervention whereby the Lord informed anyone as to what they had to do to be saved. The miracles and signs performed by the apostles and other gifted people, were only to confirm the word they were preaching. The power to save was in the word not in the miracles.

Thus the writer of the book of Hebrews asks the question: "how shall we escape, if we neglect so great a salvation? which having at the first been spoken through the Lord, was confirmed unto us by them that heard; God also bearing witness with them, both by signs and wonders, and by manifold powers, and by gifts of the Holy Spirit, according to his own will." (Hebrews 2:3-4.)

When Jesus was commissioning His apostles to preach His gospel, He said: "Thus it is written, that the Christ should suffer, and rise again from the dead the third day; and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name unto all the nations, beginning from Jerusalem." (Luke 24:46-47.) And Paul wrote: "For seeing that in the wisdom of God the world through its wisdom knew not God, it was God's good pleasure through the foolishness of the preaching to save them that believe" (1 Corinthians 1:21.) And so the gospel is still the means to call people to Jesus Christ where they can receive salvation.

—Billy T. Jones

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Sports Scene

Pampa girls win district

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

CANYON — It was a day of record-breaking performances for the Pampa Lady Harvesters, who swept the District 1-4A track championship Saturday.

Pampa's 440 and 880-relay teams along with discus thrower Andrea Hopkins set new district records as the Lady Harvesters piled up 125 points for their third straight league championship.

Pampa was third in the boys' division.

Long-legged junior Tanya Lidy, who led Pampa's record-setters, nearly collapsed from fatigue at the end of the race. However, she still won three individual events and ran the leg on Pampa's winning relay teams.

"Tanya and Laquita Brown were very tired at the end," said Pampa Coach Gary Cornelsen. "Both competed in five events and they just weren't used to the hot, dry winds after competing in cold weather for so long."

Hopkins, a senior, tossed the discus 132 feet to break the old district mark of 124-6. She also broke her own school record of 131 feet. Hopkins had few problems winning the shot with a 37-8 toss.

"Andrea had another good day," Cornelsen said. "She let go of that discus just fine."

Hopkins placed second in the discus at last year's state meet.

Lidy won the 200 with a 24.9 clocking while also capturing the long jump (17-2) and triple jump (35-7) events. Lidy is the defending 200 state champion.

Pampa's 440 relay team of Schivonne Parker, Yolanda Brown, Laquita Brown and Lidy were clocked at 47.6 to set a new district and school record. The same girls also stole the show in the 880 with a time of 1:41.9, breaking the old record by two full seconds.

Tacy Stoddard finished second in the two-mile to also qualify for the regionals May 5-6 at Brownwood.

The top two qualifiers in each event will advance to the regional meet. Stoddard was third in the

mile. Others placing for Pampa were Laquita Brown, third, long jump and third, 200; Yolanda Brown, fifth, 100; Malori Davis, fifth, 100 hurdles; Tonya Dearman, sixth, two-mile and fourth, mile.

The Lady Harvesters are the defending Class 4A state champions.

In the boys' division, three Harvesters qualified for the regional meet.

Junior Willie Jacobs successfully defended his district 3200-meter title with a winning time of 10:30. Jacobs also qualified for regionals in the mile with a second-place time of 4:46.

Billy Butler placed second in the high jump and Mark Williams was second in the intermediate hurdles with his best time of 38.9.

Others placing for the Harvesters were Derick Smith, sixth, shot put; Shawn Greene, fourth, discus; James Bybee, fifth, pole vault; Terrell Welch, sixth, pole vault; Derrick Ryan, third, high jump; David Doke, fifth, high jump; mile relay, fifth (Mark Williams, Brad Hinkle, Jason Cameron and Brankle McDonald).

"I thought the boys did pretty well. We qualified everyone we thought we could. Estacado and Canyon were just too dominating for us teamwise," Cornelsen said. The Lady Harvesters are entered in a regional qualifiers' meet next Saturday in Panhandle.

I'm very proud of the way our girls performed and I know they're excited about their performance," added Cornelsen.

Team standings are listed below:

Girls' Division

Pampa 125; 2. Borger 107½; Lubbock Estacado 94; Canyon 79½; Levelland 47; Hereford 46; Frenship 26; Lubbock Dunbar 25; Dumas 8.

Boys' Division

Lubbock Estacado 188; Canyon 65; Pampa 59; Lubbock Dunbar 52; Hereford 46; Levelland 38; Frenship 34; Dumas 29; Borger 16.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Andrea Hopkins wins both shot and discus.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

James Bybee goes over the top.

Brewers tie club record

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The undefeated Milwaukee Brewers tied an American League record for quick getaways Saturday by winning their 11th in a row, 4-3 over the Texas Rangers behind Glenn Braggs' three RBI and Rob Deer's fifth homer.

The Brewers set a club-record for consecutive victories and tied the 1981 Oakland A's for the AL's quickest start. The major league record of 13 straight victories to open a season was set in 1982 by the Atlanta Braves.

Bill Wegman worked the first 7 2-3 innings for his first victory, and Dan Plesac earned his fourth save by getting the last four outs, three on strikeouts.

Braggs doubled in two runs in the third to tie the score 2-2, and Deer put the Brewers ahead an

inning later with a homer to left that just cleared the fence as a crowd of 39,715 roared its approval.

For the second game in a row, the Brewers' starting time had to be delayed for a half hour to allow fans to get into the stadium. The Brewers drew 41,548 for Friday night's game.

Deer, who hit 33 homers last season, now has 13 RBI.

Braggs drove in the fourth and eventual winning run in the fifth off Texas starter Bobby Witt, 0-1, who struck out nine, walked five and allowed four hits in six innings.

The loss was the eighth straight for the struggling Rangers, who are 1-9 with five losses to the Brewers.

Schmidt hits 500th homer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Schmidt hit his 500th home run exactly the way he wanted — with two outs in the ninth inning and the game on the line.

"You couldn't write a more perfect script," gushed Schmidt, minutes after his three-run homer Saturday rallied the Philadelphia Phillies over the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6. "You would be hard-pressed to find one who hit a home run with a better storybook ending than that."

"Without a doubt, it was the most exciting moment of my career," said Schmidt, the 14th major-league player to reach the milestone.

Schmidt had hinted he wanted to join the 500-homer club in style, and he could not have made a better entrance.

Schmidt sent Don Robinson's 3-0 pitch on a line over the left-field fence. There was no doubt from the time it left the bat, and Schmidt stopped to watch the ball's flight before doing a slight hop, skip and jump around the bases.

Phillies coach Mike Ryan retrieved the ball in the bullpen and rushed it to Schmidt, who was mobbed at home plate by his teammates.

The Phillies trailed 6-5 entering the ninth, and Schmidt came to the plate with runners on first and third. Schmidt had been hitless in three at-bats with a walk as he stepped in to face Robinson, against whom he was just 7-for-57 in his career — but with four home runs.

Schmidt took the first three pitches, all just low for balls.

"I had good intensity and concentration at the plate. I knew all we needed was a single to tie the game," Schmidt said. "I had put home-run swings on my first three at-bats, and they were all poor, weak popups. I was fighting the adrenaline of seeing the ball go out of the ballpark, over the left-field wall."

But Robinson grooved a 3-0 fastball, and Schmidt's smooth swing produced No. 500.

"It was a fastball right down the middle, a pitch I should've known better to throw," Robinson said later.

A crowd of 21,537 saw Schmidt's historic home run. Among the throngs was his wife, Donna, who had flown in from Philadelphia earlier in the day.

Cincy blanks Astros

CINCINNATI (AP) — Right-hander Bill Gullickson pitched a four-hitter, and Eric Davis drove in three runs with a solo homer off Nolan Ryan and a triple to send the Cincinnati Reds to a 8-0 victory Saturday over the Houston Astros.

Gullickson allowed just one runner as far as third base as he breezed to his third victory in three starts and the first complete game and shutout for Cincinnati this season. He struck out four and didn't walk a batter in his ninth career shutout.

Cincinnati scored five times in the sixth off Houston relievers Jim Deshaies and Charlie Kerfeld to clinch the victory.

Ryan, 1-2, reached another strikeout plateau before leaving the game with a pulled leg muscle in the fifth inning as Houston trailed 1-0. Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, fanned six in 4 2-3 innings to raise his career total to 4,302.

The 40-year-old Ryan was working on a two-hitter in the fifth when he threw a pitch to Ron Oester and walked off the mound. The preliminary report was that he pulled his left hamstring.

Ryan was on the disabled list twice last year with a sore right elbow, but has had no problems with his arm this year.

Ryan's one pitching mistake came with an 0-2 count to Davis leading off the second.

Major League Standings

Major League Baseball, Sub-Standings...

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

West Division

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

UNDATED: Add Baseball Game

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Celts meet Hawks today in NBA showdown battle

BOSTON (AP) — The perennially strong Boston Celtics meet the upstart Atlanta Hawks in an NBA showdown Sunday, the final day of the regular season. At stake is homecourt advantage throughout the Eastern Conference playoffs.

"Sunday's game will be a playoff atmosphere," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "National TV will be in, the intensity will be accelerated and it will be that kind of atmosphere."

"We want it badly," Celtics' guard Danny Ainge said, "and I'm sure they want it badly."

On April 3, Boston's 54-20 record was the Eastern Conference's best. Atlanta was second at 48-24. Since then, the Celtics have endured a three-game losing streak and the Hawks have won all nine of their games.

The Celtics still lead the conference at 58-23. But Atlanta has crept up to 57-24. A Boston victory Sunday would give it the home-court advantage as long as it remains in the conference playoffs.

Should Atlanta win, it would tie Boston at 58-24. But the Hawks would have beaten Boston in four of their six meetings, thus giving them the homecourt edge. The outcome also will help determine which of the teams faces Chicago and which meets Indiana in the first round of the playoffs.

The homecourt advantage would be significant only if Atlanta and Boston meet in the best-of-seven conference finals. Boston is 0-3 in Atlanta and 2-0 at home against the Hawks.

"I'd just as soon have clinched it now," Ainge said. "I'm a little surprised because I thought we had it but then we went into a tailspin."

"We had it in our hands but we let Atlanta back in. For whatever reason, we just didn't have that intensity for two or three weeks."

They'd better have it Sunday.

"Atlanta is playing better ball than Boston right now," said Chicago's Michael Jordan, who scored 61 points against the Hawks Thursday night and 17 against the Celtics Friday.

Lack of 'necessities' charge pointed at wrong group

THE FORMAL INTRODUCTIONS completed, the caller on the other end of the line explained his problem.

"Coach, Steve Spurrier is going to get married and has decided to play in the Hula Bowl Game, using the trip as a honeymoon, and we need someone to quarterback the South team in the Senior Bowl Game. How about your kid, Hank Washington?"

Spurrier had just won the Heisman Trophy, and Washington, a 6-5 talent with a bazooka right arm, had just finished the 1986 football season, ending a two-year career that re-wrote much of the West Texas State record book and gained national recognition of the school and the athlete.

"He's better than Spurrier from everything I've seen of him on television," replied Coach Joe Kerbel, who had virtually filled the role of father for the parentless, handsome athlete from Los Angeles. "He'd be a great selection," urged The Coach.

"Yeah, but remember,

quarterbacking the South team. Do you think those guys will play for him?"

"They surely ought to," said Kerbel. "After all, the game is a showcase of their talents for the pros to look at them one last time before the draft. They're not going to let any prejudices keep them from a pro career. Besides, Hank is a great young man and an outstanding leader."

And with that background, it was interesting for me to watch the Senior Bowl Game from Mobile, Alabama that season. It was blatantly obvious that Kerbel was mistaken for one of the few times in his all-too-short life. Even allowing for the fact the late selection of Washington didn't allow for much team practice time or get-acquainted time with teammates, the blocking support for Washington was virtually null when he went back to pass. What effect that performance had on the supporting characters' careers, I don't know. But as for Hankus, he was picked in an early round by the New York Giants,

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



less than three years later. I re-tell that story because it comes to mind as the result of the Al Campanis-Ted Koppel "Nightline" tragedy, an infamous moment in television newscast history that will not go away for a long, long while. While Campanis, the 70-year old baseball man who had served the Dodger organization with unquestioned loyalty for over 40 years, is the only one who can truly tell, I think it may be the best and most vivid explanation of the term he used. Koppel, an English-born imported inquisitor with questionable credentials concerning American sports, wanted to know why more blacks were not in top baseball administrative posts.

Campanis, who had spent a lifetime working, playing with and aiding minority athletes in the Dodger chain, finally blurted out something about they may lack the "necessities".

And that's the word the Hank Washington story may explain...necessities. Not that Hank and thousands of other blacks and other minority individuals don't have the qualifications. It's just that the white athlete makes it very difficult for them to prove that ability. The lack of "necessities" charge is finger-pointed at the wrong group, as Kerbel and Washington found out, and as the Senior Bowl Game player selection chairmen anticipated.

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Campanis, who has spent a lifetime

whether the athlete could hit, could run, could throw, suddenly and unexpectedly was asked to move from a career role as a mechanical engineer to that of a heart and brain surgeon. He gave the "take two aspirin and call me in the morning" answer. But before he could consult his medical books, the patient became critical.

Probably the most misunderstood thing in sports administration is that the talented athlete or winning coach does not assure a successful administrator. Anyone can draw the X's and O's, signal the hit and run, and because they are the man in charge the athletes must follow orders. But when you move into top-level management, it becomes a case of working with people, motivating, example-setting, earning trust, learning fairness.

And that comes only from long experience, not from the power of a title.

The great black athlete must understand that and be willing to give up a \$1 million a year pay

league field for \$25,000-a-year as administrator in the bush leagues. There he begins a new career, attempting to prove he has the talent in administration just as he did as a player. It is a rare individual willing to take that salary cut, accept that gamble, which will see failure more often than success. Larry Bowa did it a year ago and is still a question mark. Former Oiler Rac Slider fought the minor league bush rides for 30 years. Former Amarillo baseball owner John Dietrich tried, failed, and is back trying again this season at Calgary, a decade later.

There is little correlation between being an athlete and a good administrator, between being a coach and a successful athletic director. You've got to have "the necessities", earned and learned only by experience, and even then not always valuable. It's that way in any business.

It was probably all part of God's design to call this to the sports world's attention in this dramatic way during this Easter season. After all, that's part of

Rangers creating heartaches for hopeful fans

It's not easy being a Texas Ranger fan.

For 14 years, the Rangers always promised their fans a contender, but were never able to deliver.

And now comes 1987. This was the year all fans had waited for. The Rangers would field a team of youngsters that truly had a chance at winning their division.

Here we are two weeks into the season and what do we have? Heartaches, nothing but heartaches.

Arlington Stadium is quickly becoming Wrigley Field South. The '87 Ranger lineup resembles that of the '62 Mets in terms of ineptitude.

Ten games into the season, the Texans are 1-9, their worst start ever. Followers of baseball will realize that record is equal to the horrid start experienced by the

Mets of '62. A New York team that went 40-120.

While the Rangers are not likely to equal that famed record, if they continue to play the way they have been, they could easily see another 100-loss season.

And you can blame it mainly on pitching.

Texas brass stood pat during the offseason thinking for sure their young boys would improve upon last year's less than adequate performance.

Pitching is the reason the Rangers didn't win the division last year, and you can mark my word — it will be their downfall in '87.

Yes, I know. Only two weeks ago I picked Texas to win the division. So did a half-dozen other sports publications, including *Sports Illustrated* and *Inside Sports*.

The recognized baseball authority, *The Sporting News* did

In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



not pick them to win the West, saying they still had another year or two to go.

They at least have that long, if the first ten games are any indication.

Starting pitching for the Rangers has a combined ERA of 6.81 and an 0-6 record.

Jose Guzman — the Ranger who started the '86 season as the opening day pitcher — has an

ERA of 24.30.

Mitch Williams, who as a rookie last year led the league in appearances, has an ERA of 10.80.

There is also trouble at the plate.

Ruben Sierra, who many no doubt felt could contend for MVP this season, is batting a less than remarkable .147, with two RBI and only one extra-base hit.

Pete O'Brien, who for years

has led this team in spunk and is the most underrated player today according to *Baseball Digest*, is hitting .133. He, too, has only two RBI and one extra-base hit.

So what's the problem? Here are some theories:

✓ A total lack of pitching (See above).

✓ Overconfidence. Everyone has told the Rangers how good they are, so may they be resting on whatever laurels they think they have?

✓ They've yet to reach their full potential. Maybe another year or two of humility will do this club some good, especially after last season when they outdid themselves.

✓ This club isn't as good as everyone says it is. Maybe last year was a fluke. There have been teams in the recent past that have fooled the so-called experts, i.e., the '84 Cubs, the '85 Padres, the '86 Royals.

✓ A bad schedule. The Rangers have had the bad luck of opening their season against baseball's hottest team. Six of their first eleven games are against Milwaukee. If you read the right columnists, and believe what Howard Cosell says, the Brewers are this year's answer to the '27 Yankees. So far this season, Texas is 0-5 against the Brew Crew.

The Brewers, though, will be humbled soon enough and will not win the East.

The Rangers will get back on track and by mid-May should be playing .500 ball.

Whether they can do any better than that by the end of the season is a question still to be answered, but at this point, it looks doubtful.

Ranger fans have taken their lumps throughout the years, and if the first two-weeks of '87 mean anything, Texas backers may be in for another long season.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Mark Wood of the Pampa JVs sends a five-foot putt toward the hole.

Pampa High golf teams qualify for regionals

Hopes were dim for one team and hopes were bright for another. But when the final ball was putted, both Pampa High boys' and girls' golf squads had qualified for the regional tournament for the third consecutive year.

The Pampa girls held on to second place in the season's final District 1-4A round Saturday at the Phillips Course in Borger, while the Pampa boys climbed from fourth to second in the final standings.

The top two teams advance to regionals April 29-30 at Brownwood.

Canyon won the boys' title while Hereford claimed the top spot in the girls' division.

In the boys' division, the Harvesters took advantage of playing on their own course in Friday's next-to-last round to edge into the runner-up spot. The Harvesters won that round with a 309, whipping second-place Canyon by 13 strokes.

Pampa was second with a 312 in the final round Saturday at Borger to wrap up a regional berth.

"After two bad rounds at Hereford and Canyon, the kids didn't think they had a chance of going to regionals, but I told them to just concentrate on what they were doing and start playing the course instead of the other golfers," said Pampa Coach Frank McCullough. "I knew the talent was there. We just had to quit making mental errors."

Jody Chase led the Harvesters in both rounds with a 76 on Saturday and a 79 Friday.

In the girls' division, Pampa finished second to Hereford in both rounds.

"I'm just real proud of these girls. It's a credit to them that they continued to play well even when they knew they had a qualifying berth pretty well

locked up after the first three rounds," McCullough said.

Lisa Lindsey shot a 94 to lead Pampa golfers in the next-to-last round Friday at Celanese and duplicated that effort Saturday to lead Pampa golfers.

Team totals and the final two rounds are listed below:

Girls' Division

1. Hereford 358-367 — 2,608; 2. Pampa 393-384 — 2,774; 3. Borger 398-384 — 2,866; 4. Levelland 399-418 — 2,937; Dumas 483-506 — 3,516.

Pampa Individual Results — Kim Harris 96-95; Lisa Lindsey 94-94; Kathleen Dunigan 102-97; Heather Simpson 103-98; Robin Rohde 101-101.

Pampa JV Individual Results — Kristy King 122-116; Misde Furrh 128-120; Kristen Largin 127-123; Stephanie Stout 123-119.

Boys' Division

1. Canyon 322-307 — 2,203; 2. Pampa 309-312 — 2,222; 3. Hereford 322-322 — 2,232; 4. Borger 330-313 — 2,242; 5. Borger JV 332-321 — 2,348; 6. Levelland 331-342 — 2,363; 7. Pampa JV — 332-341 — 2,386; 8. Hereford JV — 348-345 — 2,497; 9. Canyon JV — 363-343 — 2,517; 10. Dumas 342-346 — 2,664; 11. Frenship 381-361 — 2,691; 12. Levelland JV — 395-376 — 2,706; Dumas JV — 451-390 — 3,276.

Pampa Individual Results — Jody Chase 72-76; Monte Dalton 73-78; Brian Loeffler 81-78; Ryan Tague 87-80; Dax Hudson 83-81.

Pampa JV Individual Results — Brian Hogan 79-79; Mike Elliott 84-80; John Starnes 81-86; Mark Wood — 98-96.

Austin man finds decathlon training a lonely existence

By RANDY RIGGS
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — David Hall, who once played quarterback in a Rose Bowl game for the University of Michigan, remembers the days shortly after he moved to Austin when he would lift weights at Gregory Gym. No matter how hard he tries, he can't forget them.

It was a far cry from Hall's glory days. There weren't 104,000 people looking on. There wasn't anybody looking on.

For Hall, who moved to Austin in September 1985 to attend graduate school at the University of Texas and train full time in the decathlon, it was a lonely existence.

For someone who was a high school superstar who went on to become the first Michigan athlete since the mid-1950s to letter in three sports, it also was a strange one.

He didn't know anybody. And in Austin, nobody knew him.

"I'd have to lift by myself. I couldn't even get anyone to spot for me," he said. "Sometimes I'd just pick up my stuff and go home. I'd wonder what I was doing here and how in the world I was going to be able to compete against the best decathletes in the world."

"But I'm the eternal optimist. After a day or two, I'd say, 'Ah, it was just a bad day,' and back I'd go. I'm not one to give up easily."

Hall's persistence paid off at the Texas Relays recently. Establishing personal bests in eight of the 10 decathlon events, he scored a career-high 7,657 points to finish in third place. That puts him in reasonable striking distance of the 7,800 points required to qualify for The Athletics Congress national championships and the 1988 Olympic Trials.

The only events in which Hall did not establish personal bests were the discus, his strongest event, and the javelin. His shot-put mark of 51 feet, 1 inch was his best by 5 feet, and his long jump of 23-2 topped his old record by 1½ feet.

Texas track coach Stan Huntsman, the men's coach for the U.S. Olympic team, called Hall's

progress unbelievable.

Huntsman said Hall has a chance to make the team since no American decathletes stand far above the rest.

"He's only had limited coaching since he's been here, but he's been able to pick up things faster than anyone else I've ever seen," Huntsman said. "He should definitely get to the trials, and he's got an outside shot at making the team. He's got that kind of potential."

It is such words that make it all worthwhile for Hall, a student in UT's graduate school of business who said he plans to aim toward the Olympics "before I finally start interviewing for jobs and join the real world."

Hall said he was attracted to Austin by the University of Texas graduate business school, the warm weather and big-time track and football.

He competes for a club, the Austin Striders, an affiliation that helps him get into some meets whose organizers might be leery of inviting a relatively unknown, unattached athlete. Also, Hall got a job last fall as a graduate assistant in the UT athletic weight room, which brought him in contact with Longhorn coaches.

"That's worked out great for me," he said. "It couldn't have worked out any better."

Hall took a roundabout way of developing into a potential Olympic decathlete. A multisport star at Stevenson High School in Livonia, Mich., near Detroit, he rejected several track and basketball offers to attend Michigan on a football scholarship.

For most of his football career, Hall was a back-up to Steve Smith. When the Wolverine starter went down with a broken collarbone in the first quarter of the 1983 Rose Bowl, Hall played the rest of the way in Michigan's 24-14 loss to UCLA. Hall started the first game of the 1983 season, a 20-17 victory over Washington State, but knee problems sidelined him, and Smith took over again.

Hall's knees have been a problem since 1978. Although he's never had serious ligament damage, his cartilage and kneecaps have plagued him in both knees. He's had arthroscopic surgery twice on each knee, and he had an operation last July to relieve pressure building up in his left shin.

Legends tourney tees off this week

AUSTIN (AP) — Senior tournament golf was born here in 1979 at Onion Creek Country Club on a sensational Sunday that even saw the Wonderful World of Disney

upstaged.

It was the third year for The Legends of Golf tournament, which marks its 10th anniversary this week. For the first two years, the event had been mostly a Hill Country barbecue promoted by Jimmy Demaret, the late two-time Masters champion who wanted a tournament spotlighting the greats of yesteryear.

In 1979, NBC got up enough curiosity and courage to televise the event, and the ensuing drama transfixed 6 million television viewers.

Julius Boros birdied the final hole and he and partner Roberto DeVincenzo tied Tommy Bolt and Art Wall at 15 under par for 54 holes in the best-ball format.

The playoff began at the 15th hole with each side posting a par. Then the legendary sub-par pyrotechnics began.

Bolt and DeVincenzo matched birdie putts at the 16th, 17th and 18th holes, theatrically pointing fingers at each other when their putts fell. It was the equivalent to

basketball slam-dunks in the face.

Television officials had to make a decision at this point: Whether to cut away for the 6 p.m. start of the Wonderful World of Disney or stay with the spell-binding golf action?

They stayed with the unfolding drama as non-golf fans tuned in NBC to find their program delayed.

On the fifth extra hole — the nasty, dog-leg 440-yard par-4 No. 15 — Bolt and DeVincenzo once again exchanged birdie putts on the toughest layout on the course.

By then, personal pride meant as much as the \$70,000 first place money.

The drama came to a conclusion on the sixth extra hole at 16, a short, dog-leg left Par 4. Bolt and Wall missed birdie putts, leaving the stage to Boros and DeVincenzo.

DeVincenzo settled matters with his fifth consecutive birdie, a

five-footer that fell home.

The tournament was such a smash that a year later NBC carried the playoff as a fill-in during the rain-delayed Bay Hill Classic.

The PGA Seniors Tour is a direct outgrowth of the Legends and that magic Sunday when Bolt and DeVincenzo exchanged birdie barrages.

This week Don January and Gene Littler, who have won the Legends two consecutive years, defend their title in the 72-hole affair beginning Thursday.

And for the first time, there will be a second division for seniors who are over 60. It will showcase the talents of 74-year-old Sam Snead, whose failing eyesight keeps him from being a regular on the PGA Seniors Tour.

But every April they remember that famous 1979.

"It was the birth of the senior tour," says January. "There have been few days in golf like that Sunday."

Spurs end Lakers' domination

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs knew the Los Angeles Lakers were resting some of their starters for the NBA playoffs, but it still felt good to end the home season with a victory over Los Angeles.

"The Spurs just played better than we did," Los Angeles coach Pat Riley said Friday night after the Spurs took a 115-103 victory to end an 11-game winning streak by the Lakers. "They are young, and they hustle."

Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Magic Johnson, A.C. Green and James Worthy did not play in the fourth

quarter. David Greenwood scored 23 points to lead the Spurs.

"The Lakers showed us they wanted to rest their players for the playoffs," Greenwood said. "But it sure feels good to finish at home like this."

Worthy scored 15 points and made six assists. He said the Lakers "came to win," but he conceded that "with two games left, we are really not under much pressure."

Mychal Thompson, making his first appearance in San Antonio since the Spurs traded him to the

Lakers Feb. 13, had 20 points to lead the Lakers.

Thompson said it felt good for him to be back in the Alamo City. "I like this town," he said.

"If you look at the total minutes, I bet we played our rookies as much or more than theirs," Spurs coach Bob Weiss said.

QUESTION:

Who can vote in the May 2nd run-off election?

ANSWER:

ALL REGISTERED VOTERS Living within the city limits of Pampa.

VOTE
RICHARD D. PEET
FOR
CITY COMMISSIONER
WARD 2

BALLOT

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Three Pampa netters headed for regionals

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

HEREFORD — The fourth-seeded Pampa Harvesters doubles team of Reagan Eddins and David Bradshaw took second-place honors at the district tennis tournament in Hereford Saturday.

Eddins-Bradshaw, both seniors, defeated doubles teams from Lubbock Estacado, Borger and Canyon on their way to the championship match against number-three seed Hereford.

Despite the 3-6, 6-4, 1-6 defeat at the hands of Hereford, Eddins-Bradshaw will represent Pampa at the regional tournament at Brownwood's Howard Payne University on April 27-28.

"I'm very pleased," tennis coach Jay Barrett said. "Their toughest match was no doubt the victory over the Canyon doubles team, but they pulled it out. They were down 3-5 in the final set, but won four straight games to win the set 7-5, and the match."

Canyon's doubles team had been the number-one seed for the past two years until falling to Pampa this weekend.

Also to compete in the regional tournament next Monday and Tuesday, will be Matt Walsh, the Harvester's singles ace.

Walsh, a junior and the number-two seed in the

tournament, defeated players from Lubbock Dunbar, Frenship, and Borger before losing the final to Hereford's Kevin Hansen, 4-6, 4-6.

Hansen was the number-one singles seed in the tournament.

In the district, the top two doubles teams and top two singles players in the boys and girls divisions advance to regional competition.

"That we have three out of six of the district qualifiers going to Brownwood, I'm really proud," Barrett said. "We had a good tournament. I think we have a really good shot at going to state."

Pampa came within a hair of sending five boys to the regionals.

The doubles team of Bernard Avendanio and James Thompson, unseeded entering the tournament, made it to the quarterfinals.

Avendanio-Thompson, unseeded by the same Hereford team that beat Eddins-Bradshaw, made the match a close one, losing 6-0, 6-7, 0-6.

In the girls bracket, the doubles team of Shelli Teague and Susanna Holt won their first match against Hereford, but lost in the second round to fourth-seeded Lubbock Estacado.

Harvester singles player Allyson Thompson, a freshman, defeated Levelland's Ashley Bordelon, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, in opening round action, but fell in the second round to Hereford's Lana Kosub, 2-6, 0-6.



(Staff Photo)

The Dolphins display their first-place trophy. Team members are (front, l-r) Rene Hill, Bobby Venal, Heidi Venal and Jamie Danner Hill; (second row, l-r) Pam Morrow, Renita Hill, Richelle Hill, Julie Forman, Rhea Hill and John Haesle; (back row, l-r) Coach Bob Hill, Greg Logan and Zach Pope. Not pictured is Talitha Pope.

Dolphins take top honors in Lubbock swimming meet

The Pampa Dolphins swam away with the championship trophy at the Lubbock Water Y'ers Invitational Swim Meet.

The Dolphins racked up 523 points, 141 points better than second-place Swim Club of Abilene at the recent Lubbock meet.

Placing third was Lubbock Water Y'ers with 260 points, followed by Maverick Aquatic Club 226, Unattached Swimmers 116, Plainview Aquatic Club 112, Caprock Swim Assn. of New Mexico 102 and Snyder Tiger Fish 79.

Pampa was only the fifth largest team in the meet.

All 13 Dolphin swimmers scored team points and were led by Bobby Venal in the Boys' 8 and Under Division and Richelle Hill in the Girls' Senior Division. The pair won every event in their respective age group.

Talitha Pope and Johnny Haesle were the most improved of all the Dolphin swimmers by improving their times in every event.

The meet was the finale for Renita Hill and Greg Logan, who graduate in May. Hill, a 13-year veteran of the Dolphins, won six of the eight events she entered in the Girls' Senior B Division. Logan won the 50 freestyle in the Senior Boys' B division.

The Lubbock Invitational was the last short course meet of the season for the Dolphins. The Dolphins will rest for two weeks before resuming practice April 27 for the Summer Long Course season, which opens May 15-17 at West Texas State University in Canyon. The meet will be hosted by the Amarillo Aquatic Club.

Pampa's individual results in the Lubbock meet are listed below:

Renita Hill — Girls' Senior B Division — 1. 200 breaststroke; 1. 200 backstroke; 1. 200 freestyle; 2. 100 breaststroke; 1. 200 individual medley; 2. 100 freestyle; 1. 100 butterfly; 1. 50 freestyle.

Greg Logan — Senior Boys' B-C Division — 3. 200 C freestyle; 3. 100 B freestyle; 1. 50 B freestyle.

Richelle Hill — Senior Girls' A Division — 1. 100 butterfly; 1. 200 breaststroke; 1. 200 backstroke; 1. 200 freestyle; 1. 1650 freestyle; 1. 100 breaststroke; 1. 200 individual medley; 1. 50 freestyle; 1. 500 freestyle.

Zach Pope — Senior Boys' B-C Division — 1. 100 C

backstroke; 2. 100 B butterfly; 1. 200 C freestyle; 3. 200 B individual medley; 4. 100 B freestyle; 5. 50 B freestyle; 1. 500 C freestyle — 1. 200 B backstroke.

Pam Morrow — Girls' 13-14 A Division — 1. 400 individual medley; 1. 100 backstroke; 2. 100 breaststroke; 2. 100 freestyle; 1. 100 butterfly; 2. 200 individual medley; 2. 200 individual medley; 2. 200 freestyle; 2. 50 freestyle; 3. 500 freestyle (senior).

Rhea Hill — Girls' 13-14 A Division — 1. 100 backstroke; 2. 200 breaststroke (senior); 1. 100 breaststroke; 1. 100 freestyle; 2. 1650 freestyle (senior); 2. 100 butterfly; 1. 200 individual medley; 1. 200 freestyle; 1. 50 freestyle; 2. 500 freestyle (senior).

Johnny Haesle — Boys' 11-12 B-C Division — 3. 100 C backstroke; 1. 100 B breaststroke; 4. 200 C backstroke (senior); 1. 100 C freestyle; 2. 100 C butterfly; 1. 200 C individual medley; 1. 200 C freestyle; 1. 50 C freestyle; 5. 500 C freestyle (senior).

Julie Forman — Girls' 11-12 B-C Division — 2. 100 B backstroke; 1. 100 B breaststroke; 1. 100 B freestyle; 2. 100 C butterfly; 1. 200 B individual medley; 1. 200 C freestyle; 1. 50 B freestyle; 4. 500 C freestyle (senior).

Heidi Venal — Girls' 11-12 C Division — 3. 100 backstroke; 5. 100 breaststroke; 8. 100 freestyle; 8. 100 butterfly; 7. 200 individual medley; 8. 200 freestyle; 6. 50 freestyle.

Jamie Danner Hill — Girls' 10 & Under A Division — 1. 50 backstroke; 1. 50 breaststroke; 2. 200 backstroke (senior); 1. 200 freestyle; 1. 50 butterfly; 1. 100 individual medley; 1. 100 freestyle; 2. 50 freestyle; 1. 500 B freestyle (senior).

Talitha Pope — Girls' 10 & Under A-B Division — 3. 50 A backstroke; 1. 50 B breaststroke; 2. 200 A freestyle; 2. 50 A butterfly; 3. 100 A individual medley; 1. 100 B freestyle; 3. 50 A freestyle.

Rene Hill — Girls' 10 & Under A-B Division — 3. 50 B backstroke; 4. 50 B breaststroke; 1. 200 C backstroke (senior); 3. 200 A freestyle; 4. 50 A Butterfly; 2. 100 B individual medley; 2. 100 B freestyle; 3. 50 B freestyle; 3. 500 C freestyle (senior).

Bobby Venal — Boys' 8 & Under-10 & Under Division — 1. 50 backstroke (8); 1. 50 breaststroke (8); 1. 50 freestyle (8); 1. 200 freestyle (10-A); 1. 50 butterfly (8); 1. 100 individual medley (8); 1. 100 freestyle (8); 1. 50 freestyle (10-B).

Belcher named Hereford girls' coach



Frank Belcher

Frank Belcher, who led the Groom High Tigerettes into the playoffs four years in a row, will be the head girls' basketball coach at Hereford next season.

Belcher's won-lost record was 68-32 in his five years as Tigerettes' coach. He was head football coach his first three years at Groom.

Belcher, a Canyon native, was also head coach of the Pampa Lady Harvesters' track team two years and was instrumental in building a winning program here.

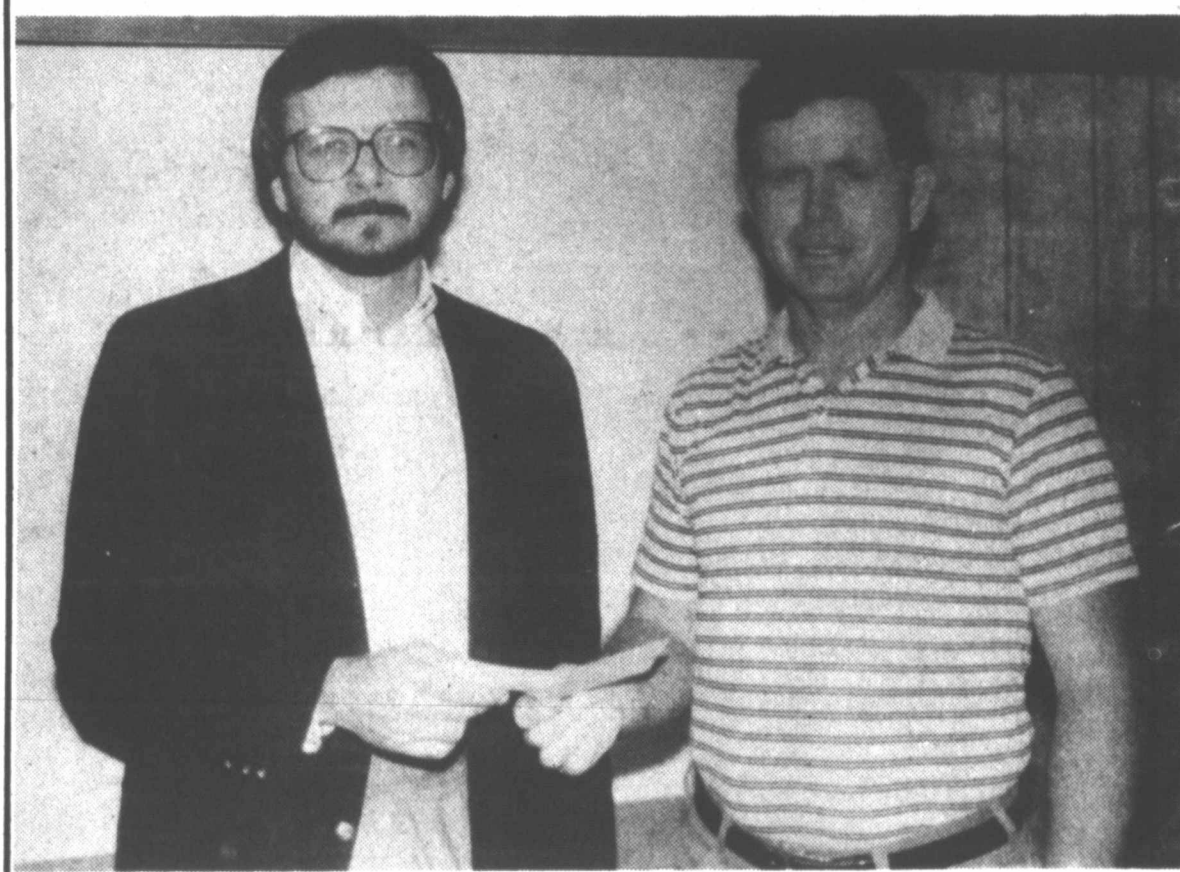
"I feel real good about what I did at Pampa," added Belcher. "I feel like I got their program started."

Belcher is looking forward to the challenge of coaching Class 4A girls' basketball.

"It's the toughest district (1-4A) in the state," he said. "There's not many places where you get to play the best in the state, Canyon and Levelland, four times a year."

Belcher will also assist with the Hereford girls' track team.

T.L. Garner honored



(Staff Photo)

Pampa attorney Rick Harris (left) presents a donation in behalf of him and his father, Bill Harris, to the Optimist Club in memory of T.L. Garner, longtime Optimist baseball

and football coach, who died recently. Club president Harley Knutson accepts the check, which will go toward sign advertising at Optimist Park.

Girls' softball leagues schedule signups

Pampa girls' softball leagues will have signups Wednesday through Friday at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 East Craven.

Signups will be held from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. each day for girls 9 through 12 and 13 through 15.

Girls who played on a team last year don't have to try out, but they need to come by the Optimist Club during one of the signup dates and pay the \$18 player fee. Girls who didn't play last year must pay

the fee and attend at least two of the three sessions.

Following the signups, coaches will begin drafting players for the two leagues. Play is tentatively scheduled to begin May 2 and will end the last week in June.

League Commissioner Ron Wood urged parents to support the program and he also called for volunteers to coach the teams.

Wood can be contacted at 665-1871 for more details.

All-star basketball games scheduled in Waco

The annual clinic for the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and the Hall of Fame All-Star Games will be held in Waco April 24-25.

Clinic speakers include Gary Colson, University of New Mexico; Don Hawkins, University of Texas at El Paso; Sonny Smith, Auburn University and the state champions of each classification.

During the Hall of Fame Banquet, the top college and high school coaches will be named, along with players of the year in each classification and Mr. and Miss Basketball of Texas.

Several area players have been

invited to play in the all-star games April 24-25.

Rhonda Simmons of Slaton will represent the North in the small school girls' division. Terri Meyer and Kim Cavanaugh of state champion Levelland will play for the North in the large school girls' division.

In the boys' division, Stan Burns of Paducah, Vic Lemley of Phillips and Jerry Joyce of Morton will represent the North in the Class A-AA-AAA game while

Sammy Simpson of Amarillo and Toby Christian of Lubbock will play in the large school game.

All coaches and fans are encouraged to be in Waco and participate in these events.

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In the Middle Ages, strawberries were thought to be a cure-all for many ailments! Although the patient was usually eager for his "medicine," the results were often less than satisfactory! It was also during medieval times that a lotion made from strawberry roots was used to fasten loose teeth. The lotion was believed to strengthen the gums. Although wild strawberries were common throughout Europe, it wasn't until the thirteenth century that the fruit became a garden crop. The hearty plant responded well to cultivation and it is now grown and enjoyed the world over.

GOOD FOR YOU, TOO!

Strawberries, rich in Vitamin C, are a delicious way to give your body this important vitamin. Sprinkle a few plump berries on your cereal in the morning or pack a handful in your briefcase to nibble on throughout the day. Strawberries are also a great complement for duck or chicken and may be enjoyed in fruit salads or with endive and other greens.

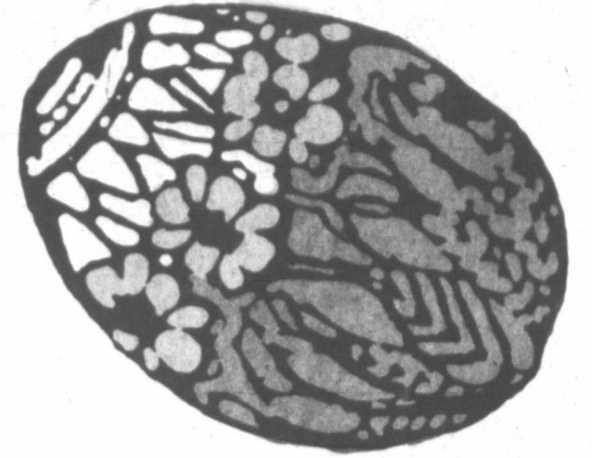
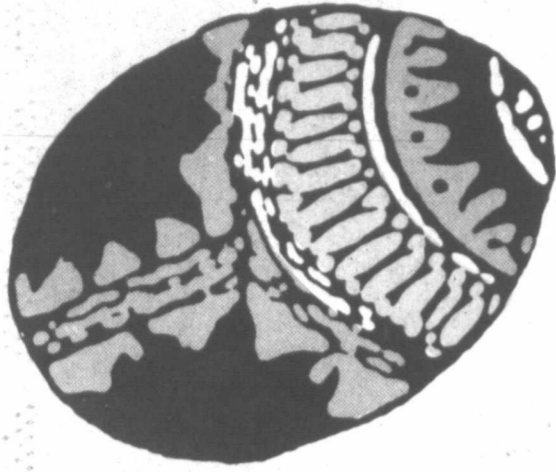
STRAWBERRIES WITH CHOCOLATE CREAM

- 1 cup whipping cream
- 3 tbs. cocoa
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- 2 quarts medium-size fresh strawberries

Beat whipping cream until foamy. Sift cocoa and powdered sugar together; add to cream, beating until soft peaks form. Serve with strawberries.

NOW AT:





Easter egg techniques date to time before Christ



Mrs. Rapstine begins work on another Ukrainian Easter egg to add to the family's collection.

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Which came first, the Easter chick or the Easter egg? Decorated eggs made by Eastern Europeans date from pre-Christianity, long before Easter was ever celebrated.

Doug and Jennifer Rapstine of White Deer have been creating their own Polish and Ukrainian Easter eggs since 1972.

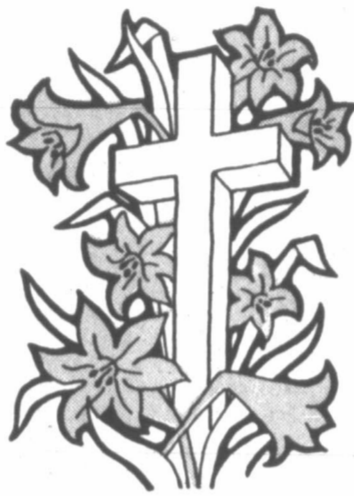
"Ukrainian eggs go back to pre-Christian times, when the Ukrainians worshiped the sun as their god," Mrs. Rapstine said.

The ancient Ukrainians believed in magic, spells and potions, and drew designs from nature which had specific uses and meanings. These designs were

used to decorate eggs, among other things. When the Ukrainians were converted to Christianity in 988 A.D., missionaries adapted their pagan symbols to denote Christian meanings.

The eight-pointed star which had represented the Ukrainian sun god became a symbol of Christ, along with the fish, whose Greek name was an acronym designating Christ; the lamb, which became the symbol for Easter; the triangle, which represents the Trinity; and a net design, which denotes "fishers of men." A cross represents the suffering, death and resurrection of Christ.

Stars represented success and even numbers, such as 2 or 4, to the Ukrainians. Birds were a symbol of spring. Flowers repre-



sented love and charity, and deer symbolized prosperity. Wheat drawings meant a bountiful harvest, and hens were equated with fulfillment of wishes.

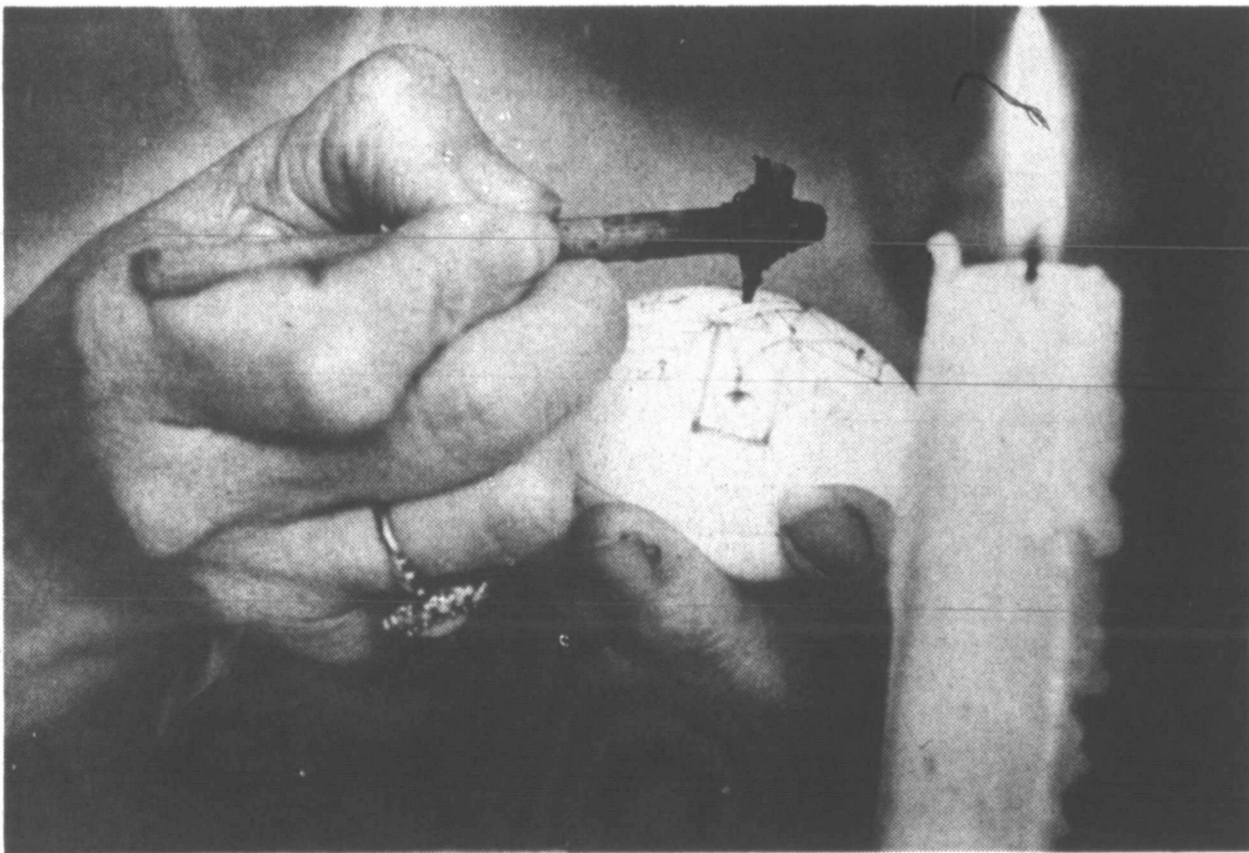
Other designs, including wave and unbroken lines, represent eternity. The sun was a symbol of good fortune. Ladders denoted a long life that was reaching its end. Honeybees represented pleasantness.

Colors were also given meanings. Older people were given black eggs, sometimes decorated with ladders. White eggs were placed on children's graves. Although the meanings of colors are not agreed upon by all sources, one interpretation is that red means love; orange, attraction; pink, success; blue,



Beeswax is placed in the funnel of the kistka and then heated in the candle flame to melt and blacken the wax.

(Please see Easter, p. 17)



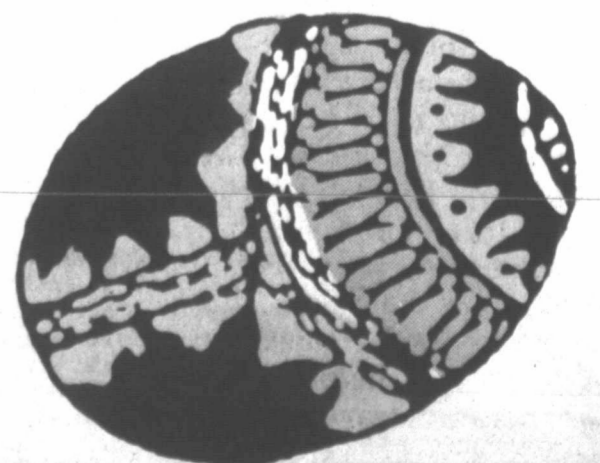
A design is drawn on the egg with blackened wax.



The finished product: two Easter eggs with designs dating from before Christ's birth.



Photos by Duane A. Laverty



Weddings

engagements

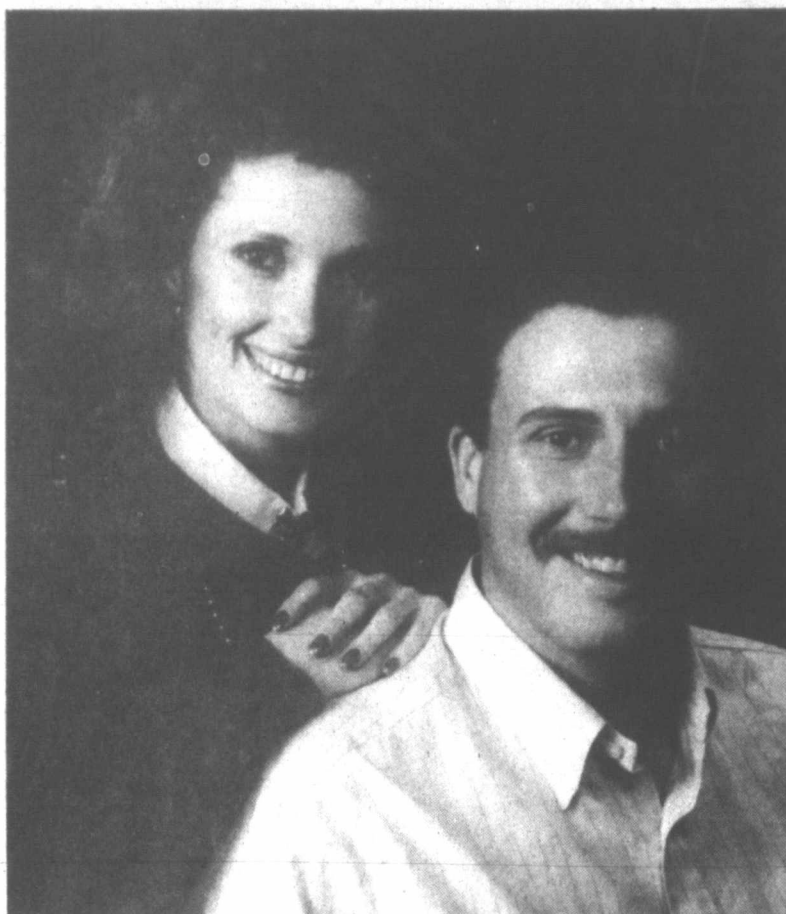
...and anniversaries



MR. & MRS. DAN DEBRICK
Freda Morris

Morris-Debrick

Freda Morris and Dan Debrick were wed March 30 in First Baptist Church of Pampa.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris of Pampa. She is employed by First National Bank.
The bridegroom is the son of LuAnne Higbee of Bartlesville, Okla. He is employed by Phillips Petroleum Co.
The couple will reside in Pampa.



DEBORAH YVONNE LEWIS & PAUL MARK RAYMOND

Lewis-Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lewis of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Yvonne, to Paul Mark Raymond of Tulia. Raymond is the son of Mr. Robert J. Raymond of Tulia. The couple plan to wed at 6 p.m. June 27 in First Christian Church of Pampa.
The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1983 graduate of West Texas State University. She is employed by Pampa Independent School District, and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi.
The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Tulia High School and a 1979 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is a farmer and rancher.



MR. & MRS. PAUL T. EDWARDS

Edwardses mark 48th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Edwards of Pampa will celebrate their 48th anniversary April 15.
Edwards married the former Ella Cooper on April 15, 1939 in Miami. He retired from Cabot in 1975 after 34 years' employment with the company. She was a private duty nurse for 37 years. They have lived in Pampa for 40 years.
The couple have one son and one grandchild.



MR. & MRS. JAMES WICHERS
Mary Jo Williams

Williams-Wichers

Mary Jo Williams and James Everett Wichers were united in marriage March 21 in Denver.
The bride is the daughter of Katie D. and the late Carl Q. Williams Jr. of Gunnison, Colo. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams of Lubbock, former Pampa residents.
Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wichers of Littleton, Colo.
Lori Braun of Chicago was maid of honor. Brian Wichers of Littleton, Colo. was best man.
A reception and dinner party was held at Willow Creek Country Club in Littleton.
The bride is a 1986 graduate of the University of Denver, with a bachelor's degree in mass communications. She is employed by Advantage Resume and Writing Service of Denver.
The bridegroom is a senior at Metropolitan State University of Denver, majoring in business administration. He is employed by Blazer Construction Co.
The couple will make their home in Denver.



KENNY MAYER & DANIELLE STEVENS

Stevens-Mayer

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stevens of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle, to Kenny Mayer of Pampa.
Mayer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mayer of Pampa.
The couple plan to exchange vows May 22 in First United Methodist Church Chapel.
The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Children's World Day Care.
The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by B & B Solvent of White Deer.
The couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

Watts-Grimes

Pete and Joann Watts of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann, to John Thomas Grimes of Pampa.
Grimes is the son of Peggy J. Martinez of Pampa.
The couple plan to wed June 2 in Grace Baptist Church of Pampa.
The bride-elect attended Pampa schools and is employed by Fun Shoppe Ceramics.
The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Dyer's Bar-B-Que.



MR. & MRS. MITCHELL PHILLIPS

Phillipses observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Phillips will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 24 by visiting their children and traveling to Hawaii.
Mitchell Phillips of Lubbock married the former Vesta Conner of Pampa on April 24, 1937 in Lubbock.
The couple have three sons, Danny of Kaufman, Ted of Hurst and Terry of Fort Worth. They also have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
After spending a week with their children, the couple will leave for a planned eight-day trip to Hawaii.

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.

Mental, addictive disorders common

CLEVELAND (AP) — Between 15 and 22.5 percent of the U.S. population suffers from some form of mental or addictive disorder, according to Dr. Herbert Meltzer.
Meltzer, a psychiatrist at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine here, said, "Fortunately, research has begun to come up with effective treatments for some of these conditions. For someone who doesn't know where to turn, it is advisable to start with a university medical center."
Meltzer, who is also a consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health, said 30 to 45 million Americans are directly affected by mental illness, alcoholism and drug abuse.



Breast Cancer Facts

Most breast cancers are first discovered by women themselves. The American Cancer Society recommends the monthly practice of breast self-examination (BSE) by women 20 years and older as a routine habit.

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BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas



COLORS OF THE YEAR
"Wedding white" can actually be anything from snow - white to beige, with many variations in between. The dress you love may be available in more than one shade. If the color you like best doesn't look right on you, you may want to get a professional "color appraisal" of your skin tones and coloring.
Color analysts often classify women according to season. "Winters" are often pale, with dark hair, and a bluish tinge, and look good in stark white. "Summers" washed - out in pure white, are flattered by eggshell and pale ivory.
"Springs" look good in a pinkish tinge; "Autumns" can wear ecru and beige colors. Knowing your good colors can also help you accessorize; a "Spring" with a pure white gown will be more radiant with pink pearls and flowers, while an "Autumn" will glow in gold jewelry.
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120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

County child abuse, neglect totaled 205 in 1986

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on child abuse. Today's installment deals with physical and emotional abuse and neglect; upcoming installments will deal with foster parenting, adoption and volunteer work. April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month and has been proclaimed Child Abuse Prevention Month for Pampa by city officials.

By **MARILYN POWERS**
Lifestyles Editor

■ A was given 35 "licks" with a board as "discipline." As a result, the child sustained extensive injuries that included bleeding bruises.

■ B was forced to live in a dirt cellar that was infested with cockroaches and mice and was not allowed to enter the house. He was given food in the cellar. B sneaked into the house one night. His father found him in the house and beat him severely.

■ C's mother beat, kicked, scratched and hit him, leaving bruises, cuts and bite marks. The child was also dragged a block to his house by his hair, causing abrasions to his back.

■ When D was found, he had bruises on his head and was being made to eat dog food out of a dog's bowl on the floor.

■ Three-year-old E had a broken arm and internal injuries. He was hospitalized and in serious condition for some time, requiring surgery for a ruptured pancreas. The alleged perpetrator was his mother's lover, although guilt was never established.

■ F died as a result of being scalded. His father is serving a 29-year prison sentence for the murder.

■ G received massive bruises on his upper and lower back, buttocks and thighs from abuse by his stepfather. He was diagnosed as emotionally disturbed by three psychiatrists and admitted to a residential treatment center at age 4, where he remained for two years.

These are some of the physical and emotional child abuse reports in the Texas Panhandle area, according to the Texas Department of Human Services (TDHS) office in Pampa.

In January 1986, there were 240 abused and neglected children in an eight-county area of the Panhandle. For fiscal 1986, abuse and neglect reports totaled 205 in

Gray County, 17 in Carson, 27 in Hemphill, one in Roberts and 44 in Wheeler.

Child abuse is repeated mistreatment of a child by parent(s) or other guardian, resulting in injury or harm. It can be physical, verbal, emotional or sexual. Physical abuse involves physical injury and failure to provide the necessities of life. Verbal abuse includes excessive yelling, belittling or teasing. Emotional abuse is failure to provide warmth, attention, supervision or normal living experiences.

Abused children may never be able to love and trust others, and may always have a poor self-image. Injuries inflicted in childhood may cause permanent crippling or deformity. Abused children often grow up to be violent or

criminal in nature. Habitual abuse may end in death of the child.

Child neglect is continued failure to provide a child with needed care and attention.

Physical neglect includes abandonment with no arrangements made for care; inadequate supervision of young children for long periods; failure to feed or provide adequate nutrition, clothing or personal hygiene; failure to seek needed or recommended medical care; disregard for potential hazards in the home; and rejection, or forcing a child to leave home.

Several organizations offer help to parents and others who fear they may be abusing or neglecting children. These parents should contact the TDHR and/or

the agencies listed in the box.

Children risk injury and even death from fires, falls, poisons and other hazards. They may also fail to thrive and suffer malnutrition and other illnesses. In some cases, a neglected child may run away from home.

Emotional neglect includes extreme lack of attention, affection or emotional support; permitting serious misconduct such as drug or alcohol abuse; and refusal of recommended treatment or services.

Insecurity, poor self-image, destructive behavior, alcohol or drug abuse and suicide may result. Neglected children may also grow up to neglect their own children. Severe emotional neglect may lead to death in infants.

Educational neglect involves chronic truancy which the parent makes no attempt to correct; failure to enroll school age children, causing them to be absent one month or more; and refusal of recommended remedial services without good reason.

Children who are educationally neglected may become withdrawn or very disruptive. Underachievement, poor development of basic skills and dropping out of school are possible.

Children may be abused or neglected by their parents because of parents' immaturity, lack of parenting skills, financial strain, unrealistic expectations, social isolation, drug or alcohol problems, frequent crises, emotional problems, and the parents' own childhood experiences of abuse or neglect.

Suspect child abuse or neglect if these symptoms are present:

- Repeated injuries. Parents may seem unconcerned, deny that anything is wrong or give unlikely explanations.
- Uncared-for appearance. Undernourished appearance, and clothes that are dirty, torn or inadequate for the weather are warning signs, as well as poor personal hygiene.
- Lack of supervision. Note whether children are left at home alone for long periods, especially at night or for several days.
- Need for medical care. This includes poor dental health, incomplete immunization records and lack of proper vision correction.
- Reports being injured by parents.
- Behavioral problems, including unpleasantness, disobedience, shyness, too anxious to please,

and not protesting mistreatment by others.

- Truancy — often late or absent from school. May on the other hand come to school much too early and linger after school.
- Avoids physical contact.
- Wears unseasonal clothing — may be hiding injuries, or may be sign of neglect.
- Bogs or steals food.

Parents' or caretakers' behavior can also signal child abuse or neglect. Those who abuse or neglect the child(ren) in their care may:

- Misuse alcohol or drugs.
- Mention being abused or neglected as a child.
- Use inappropriately harsh discipline.
- Explain child's injuries with

false-sounding reasons or not at all.

- Seem unconcerned about child.
- Be isolated, without involvement with family, neighbors or friends.
- Have a disorganized, upset home life.
- Depict child as bad or evil.

Anyone who suspects a child has been abused or neglected should call the Texas Department of Human Services at 665-1863. Abuse and neglect may also be reported by calling the police at 669-7407 and by calling the Child Abuse Hotline toll-free at 1-800-252-5400. Persons making reports in good faith are protected by law from liability, and their identities are kept confidential.

These national organizations provide assistance and information on child abuse and neglect for parents and caretakers:

PARENTS ANONYMOUS
22330 Hawthorne Blvd.
Suite 208
Torrance, CA 90505
1-800-421-0353

Local chapters of this self-help organization offer support to parents seeking alternatives to abusive behavior.

CHILDHELP USA
Woodland Hills, CA 91370
National Child Abuse Hotline —
1-800-4A CHILD
(1-800-422-4453)

Counselors are always available to direct callers from any state to local sources of help.

NATIONAL CLEARINGHOUSE ON CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT INFORMATION
P.O. Box 1182
Washington, DC 20013
(301) 251-5157

The clearinghouse is managed by the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect and provides information on research, programs and legislation related to abuse and neglect.

AMERICAN HUMANE ASSOCIATION
9725 E. Hampden Ave.
Denver, CO 80231
(303) 695-0811
Public education, lobbying

and research are used to help prevent mistreatment of children.

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA, INC.
67 Irving Place
New York, NY 10003
(212) 254-7410

The League and its affiliates work to improve the well-being of children and their families in the U.S. and Canada.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE (NCPA)

332 S. Michigan
Suite 1250
Chicago, IL 60604
(312) 663-3520

National efforts include public education, research and advocacy; local chapters provide services to families.

C. HENRY KEMPE NATIONAL CENTER FOR THE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT

1205 Oneida
Denver, CO 80220
(303) 321-3963

The center provides information about neglect, evaluation and treatment for families, and consultation to professionals on cases.



Mayor David McDaniel, right, prepares to sign a proclamation designating April as Child Abuse Prevention Month for Pampa. Phil Vanderpool, chairman of Gray County Child Protective Services Board, witnessed the signing.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Easter

(Cont'd. from p. 15)

health; black, remembrance; white, purity; green, growth; violet, power; brown, happiness; and yellow, spirituality.

Decorated eggs had to be prepared correctly, according to Ukrainian custom, or their designs would be meaningless. Women were the only ones who could decorate the eggs, and they had to spend a day of quiet reflection in order to be in a spiritual state before they could begin.

A prayer was said first, and the eggs had to be decorated at night. A large family might prepare 60 eggs. Animal and vegetable matter was used to make dyes.

The Rapstines first became interested in the ancient art form when they saw an article about the eggs in *National Geographic* magazine. A wax-resist method, like batik dyeing, is used to decorate the eggs. A design that is to be white is drawn on the shell with wax; then the egg is dyed the lightest color used in the design, such as yellow.

All areas that are to remain yellow are coated with wax, and the egg is dyed in the next darker color. This process is continued until the final, darkest color, usually black or purple for Ukrainian and Polish eggs, is applied. Czechoslovakians also make the eggs, and their main background color is red. Ukrainian eggs are called pysanky; the Polish term for Easter eggs is pisanki.

A pin stuck in a pencil eraser was the Rapstines' first wax-applying tool.

Later Mrs. Rapstine heard of a store in New York City that carries supplies to make Ukrainian Easter eggs, and she ordered a kistka, which is a stick with a tiny metal funnel at one end. Wax is placed in the funnel and melted in a candle flame, and the liquid wax comes out the pointed drawing end of the kistka. The wax must be beeswax, according to Catholic requirements and also because beeswax adheres to the eggshell better than paraffin.

Carbon from the candle flame

turns the wax black, making it easy to see the design being drawn on the egg. After all dyes have been applied, the egg is heated and then rubbed to remove the wax. Some of the wax is absorbed, giving the shell a slight polish. The eggs can also be varnished if a more glossy shine is desired.

The Rapstines also order chemical dyes from the New York specialty store. Until then, they had been using food coloring.

Mrs. Rapstine's favorite Easter egg designs are crosses and flowers. Her husband concentrates on animals, especially chickens, deer and horses. He decorated one egg with a portrait of Father James Gurzynski, pastor of White Deer's Sacred Heart Catholic Church for 13 years and a major source of encouragement for the Rapstines in their egg-decorating efforts.

The eggs can be hard-cooked or even raw, but the Rapstines prefer hand-blown eggs, in which a small hole is made in each end and the inside blown out to leave a hollow shell.

An intricate design takes four to six hours to complete, and a simple one may require as little as 45 minutes, Mrs. Rapstine said.

The Rapstines have a special interest in the eggs because Rapstine's ancestors came from Prussia, in the same area as the Ukrainian and Polish eggs were created.

"I've always been interested in traditions," Mrs. Rapstine said.

College offers play therapy seminar

A play therapy seminar for parents and persons working with infants, pre-schoolers and elementary school-age children will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at Pampa Community Building, corner of Kingsmill and Ballard Streets.

Fee for the seminar is \$20. The course is being offered by Clarendon College Pampa Campus and is pending approval for A.A.T. credit.

Objective of the course is to furnish an understanding of the basic theory and techniques of play therapy with children so that participants may use these in their interaction with children.

The key concept of play therapy

is that play is the child's language. A young child normally does not converse well through a spoken language. Children up to age 10 cannot verbalize feelings and problems because their world is concrete, not abstract, so they act out these feelings and problems through play, which provides a non-threatening atmosphere.

Since a child's fears and anxieties have been built up during his past experiences with persons close to him — parents, teachers, brothers and sisters — he has very little opportunity to explore and examine these feelings in either the home or school situation. Play therapy can give pa-

rents and teachers a unique approach in helping children. They learn to offer the child a special relationship. The parent and teacher can learn to be accepting adults who are not in a position to "use" any of the child's disclosures for or against him in any way.

Rev. D. Michael Smith and Dr. Steve Heath are instructors of the course.

Smith is a Presbyterian minister, licensed pastoral counselor and marriage and family therapist. He is co-founder and co-director of Swiss Avenue Counseling Center in Dallas, where he keeps an active clinical practice. He also serves as parish associate at Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

He received a master's degree in divinity from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, and did post-graduate study at Trinity College and Glasgow University in Scotland. He also acts as consultant to several businesses and health care teams in the Dallas area.

Heath is a clinical psychologist who specializes in working with children and families at The Swiss Avenue Counseling Center in Dallas. He received his doctor's degree in clinical child psychology from North Texas State University, and has practiced at Children's Medical Center in Tulsa, Okla. and the Dallas Child Guidance Clinic before becoming children's program advisor for Swiss Avenue.

Jobs, training offered to students for summer

Youths 14 through 21 years of age whose family's income is within levels established by law or who receive cash welfare payments or food stamps can apply for jobs and training at the Panhandle Community Services office, 322 S. Cuyler.

Applications are being taken now through the end of the school term.

Each applicant needs to bring a copy of their birth certificate, Social Security card, proof of residence and selective service registration verification if male and 18 years or older.

A parent, guardian or other responsible adult must accompany the applicant to the application interview.

Youths that are approved and enrolled in the program will begin work at the close of the 1986-87 school year and will work for eight weeks.

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Overblown lilacs and cabbage roses in proper old-fashioned English colours, blossoming for you on chintz covered bedroom accessories. Picture frames, hat and jewelry boxes, waste cans and more.

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Next to Taco Villa

Wrinkle Cream Great Success

PHARMACIST ROBERT HELDFOND is shown above in his pharmacy, where he spent 12 years developing his wrinkle cream, EB5. Crowds are coming into JCPenney cosmetic departments all over the country for EB5.

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream for which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Robert Helfond is making cosmetic history with his EB5 Cream. His dream since Pharmacy School has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying record sales in department stores and is praised very highly among cosmeticians and customers.

Research lab tests show that by daily use of EB5 Cream, morning and night, facial lines around the eyes, on the forehead, and around the mouth are smoothed. Thousands across the country are so pleased to find that EB5 is 5 creams in one jar. EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a day and night cream, a moisturizer, an eye cream, and a make-up base...all in one.

Pharmacist Helfond's EB5 Cream is greaseless and leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger looking. It contains Liprogen and other effective ingredients.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, hurry and find some EB5 Cream. One 4 OZ. jar lasts for months and is sold with a money-back guarantee.

Note: EB5 Cream is available in most JCPenney Stores with cosmetic departments.

JCPenney Pampa Mall

Protect tomatoes with plastic-wrapped cages

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
PLASTIC WRAP TOMATO
CAGES

Tomato growers and gardeners who want to protect their early tomatoes from cold, wind and viruses must build cages and wrap them with plastic now to be ready for planting time shortly after the average date of last spring frost.

Spring winds, cold nights and the Curly Top Virus and Spotted Wilt Virus diseases are major threats to tomatoes in the Texas Plains. Every year many thousands of home gardeners and commercial growers allow their tomato plants to suffer wind and cold stress. What is worse, many must stand by and watch helplessly as their precious tomato plants sicken and die from these lethal diseases.

In 1986, Spotted Wilt Virus reached epidemic proportions in south central Texas, where it destroyed entire fields of tomatoes.

Curly Top Virus is transmitted from diseased weeds and sugar beets to healthy tomato plants by the beet leafhopper. Spotted Wilt is transmitted from diseased plants to tomato plants by thrips insect. These insects inject the virus into tomato plants as they puncture the leaves to suck out plant juices.

The relatively mild winter weather has allowed many thrips to survive. Spotted Wilt Virus could be more severe than in previous years. Curly Top Virus will usually infect 30 to 50 percent of uncaged plants, sometimes even more.

Fortunately there is an answer

to this dilemma provided by a unit known as the plastic wrapped cage. The plastic wrapped cage improves the environment around the young tomato plant. It keeps the air calmer all the time and warmer at night; increases the relative humidity around the blossoms, making it easier for them to set fruit; and sets up a barrier so that the insects cannot find the plant. Plastic wrapped caged tomato plants generally do not have any insects on them while the plastic is in place.

You can build your own cage from concrete reinforcing wire. The best size for the tomato varieties, Spring Giant, Big Set, Jackpot and Celebrity is a cage that is 18 inches in diameter and 5 feet high. You can also buy these cages ready made at some nurseries and farm stores.

The cage can be wrapped with 4 to 6 mil clear polyethylene film and secured by making several folds and securing this seam with a stapler. It is much easier to make the cage and wrap the plastic around it when two people work together.

Clear plastic sleeve material that can easily be slid down over an 18-inch-diameter cage is available in 100-foot rolls from Bowers Plastics Distributors, 1110-1114 North Avenue U in Lubbock 79415, telephone 806-763-5925, and in cage size lengths at Farmers Depot at University Avenue and FM 1294.

Complete details on tomato caging are available at the Gray County Extension Office.

TIPS ON TILLING

Even though gardening is considered by many to be one of the



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

best forms of exercise available, many gardeners will be looking for an easy way to work up that stuff in the back yard, loosely termed soil.

Many prefer the shovel or the spading fork and really enjoy getting out and working up the ground. But others look for sim-

pler and easier ways to handle the same chore. Often this involves borrowing a rotary tiller from a neighbor or renting one for a couple of hours or the whole day. Buying one for a small garden is not economical.

The following tips on tilling a garden should make the job much

easier:

- Leave a row untilled between passes. Wide turns are much easier to negotiate with a tiller than "about faces," and the machine will not be pulling itself and you toward the next row (which it will do if your come close to the overlapping rows).

- In tilling heavy clay soil or breaking up ground for a new garden, reduce engine speed. The tiller digs better and bucks and bounces less.

- When tilling the garden for the first time, don't try to work it to its maximum depth in the first pass. Set the brake stake for half

the depth you desire. Then reset it to full depth and go over the ground a second time.

- Till only when the soil is slightly dry and friable. Tilling soil that is too wet leaves large clods that harden as they dry. Also, clumps of mud clinging to the blades upset the tiller's balance, causing undue wear on you and the machine.

- Do not clean mud, roots or debris from the tines while the engine is running, even though it may not be in gear. To be extra safe, make certain the shift selector is in "neutral" and the spark plug wire is disconnected.

Fashion Expo Sale



5.99

Summer tanks are tops with juniors

Sale 5.99 Reg. \$7. Cool down in an airy Chinese-style tank top of pure cotton. In assorted stripes of white/black or white/brights. **5.99 every day.** Spend the summer in one of these solid color cotton tanks. Choose a double scoop neck tank or racer back tank. **Not shown: Sale 5.99 Reg. 7.99.** Oversized or pocket crewneck tee.



Sale 9.99

Spring pair-ups for misses, juniors

Reg. \$12 to \$15. Just what you need lots of for summer! Tops and shorts in all the latest colors and styles. Like short sleeve camp and knit polo shirts paired with walking shorts or surfer style shorts. Cotton and polyester/cotton, for misses and juniors.

Menus

April 20-24

Schools

BREAKFAST

- MONDAY**
Cinnamon toast, pear, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Biscuit-gravy, juice, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Pancakes, syrup, fruit, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Fried flour tortillas, sugar-cinnamon, juice, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Eggs, toast-jelly, prunes, milk.

LUNCH

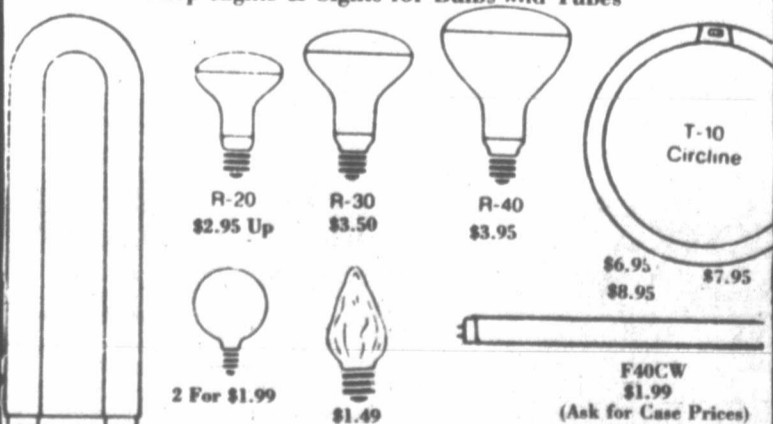
- MONDAY**
Sloppy Joes, cole slaw, onion rings, sliced peaches, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Chalupa Supreme, green beans, tossed salad, baked spiced apples, cookie, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Steak fingers, mashed potatoes-gravy, glazed carrots, pear half, hot roll-butter, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Corn chip pie, buttered corn, tossed salad, jello-fruit, chocolate milk.
- FRIDAY**
Barbeque wieners, macaroni and cheese, English peas, fruit-cookie, biscuit, milk.

Senior Citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or burritos and chili, mashed potatoes, spinach, California vegetables, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or carrot cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Liver and onions or chicken spaghetti, turnip greens, boiled okra, blackeye peas, cheese potatoes, toss, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit and cookies, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, baked cabbage, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or butterscotch crunch, cornbread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**
Fried chicken or sauerkraut and Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, cheesecake or bread pudding.
- FRIDAY**
Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish, French fries, creamed cauliflower, buttered broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or coconut pie.

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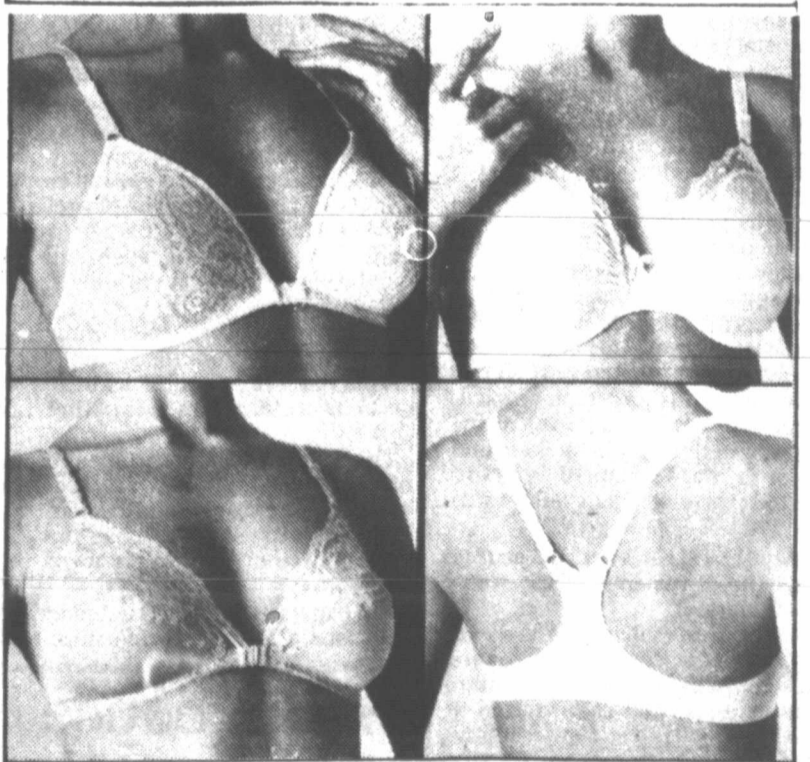
665-8341



Sale 9.99

Canvas totes in bold awning stripes

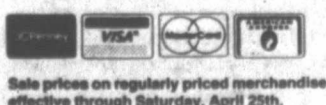
Reg. \$14 each. Bid a cheerful welcome to summer with our bright awning striped canvas tote bags. These double handle totes come in three distinct styles—flap top, zip top barrel or trapezoid. **Sale 7.99 Reg. \$10.** Solid color super canvas tote bag.



25% off

Contemporary bras in popular styles

Sale 5.62 Reg. 7.50. Nice N' Spicy® soft cup front hook bra. **Sale 6.00 Reg. 8.00.** Stretch lace T-back soft cup bra. **Sale 8.25 Reg. \$11.** Smooth Expressions® lace bra. **Sale 7.88 Reg. 10.50.** Versatile T-back bra of cotton Lycra® spandex.



Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday, April 25th.

JCPenney

Pampa Mall

Catalog Phone
1-800-222-6161

Heartless parents prompt tearful cry-room scene

DEAR ABBY: Recently, when I was in the "cry room" of my church with my children, a man, woman and their two children came in. Their daughter was about 4 years old and wore very thick eyeglasses. Their son was about a year old. They hugged and kissed their son constantly, while completely ignoring their daughter.

About 10 minutes into the Mass, the mother took the little girl's glasses off of her and said, "You look ugly with those glasses; I'll hold them. Do the best you can without them." The little girl started to cry, begging her mom to give her the glasses, but the mother said, "No, you're not getting them. I don't want anyone to see you with them

on." Abby, it was just pitiful. The girl kept begging for her glasses, then she said, "Daddy, please let me go to live with Grandma." This little girl tried to button her own coat and she couldn't even find the buttons. They bundled up their son and left the cry room. The girl literally had to crawl down the two steps while she was crying. (She couldn't see them.) I had tears in my eyes.

I am so upset. My husband says I should call the priest and tell him about it. I don't know what to do. I'm active in church and don't want any trouble. I pray for this girl every night and think of her every day. Is there anything I can do, Abby?



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

HELPLESS IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR HELPLESS: Yes. Tell your priest that if he doesn't call in those parents and arrange for parenting counseling, you will report them to the child protective agency. They are guilty of child abuse. Such

ignorance and heartlessness must not be permitted to continue.

If you are concerned about "making trouble," please write to me: P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and tell me the name of the parents and the church, and I will intervene

on that child's behalf. Your identity will be confidential.

DEAR ABBY: Our 20-year-old daughter insists that when one of her friends comes to our house during dinnertime, the friend should sit at the table with the family (my wife, our two teen-agers and myself).

We feel that the friend should wait in the den until we have finished eating. My daughter becomes angry, leaves the table to join her friend in the den, and finishes her dinner after we have finished ours.

Abby, who is right? Should the friend join us or wait in the den?

CONCERNED FATHER

DEAR FATHER: You are. Since mealtime in some families is the only time the family gets together, it shouldn't be interrupted by drop-in guests. Your daughter is out of line. The friend should be asked not to come at dinnertime. And if the friend ignores the request, said friend should wait in the den. Alone.

with my husband is obsessed with playing practical jokes on people.

One of his favorite jokes is to drop a lit cigarette into the hip pocket of his victim's pants. Of course this goes unnoticed until the victim feels it. By that time there's a hole already burned in the victim's pants, and the poor guy also has suffered a burn on his skin.

I like a joke as much as the next person, but this doesn't seem a bit funny to me — just weird. Does this man have arson tendencies or what?

NOT AMUSED

DEAR NOT: The man is childish, sadistic and has a perverse sense of humor. He is encouraged in this kind of behavior because onlookers laugh and the victim probably feels compelled to be a good sport and regard it as a harmless joke. It's neither harmless nor a joke. The victim could take legal action against the practical joker. And I hope one does.

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

DEAR ABBY: Could you explain to me what kind of person enjoys practical jokes? A man who works

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Judging teams qualify for state competition



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

DATES

April 20 — 7 p.m., Gray County 4-H Horse Project meeting, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

April 21 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Calvary Baptist Church.

April 25 — District 4-H Round-up, Canyon.

QUALIFY FOR STATE COMPETITION

The Gray County 4-H Horse Judging Team, composed of Enoch Phetteplace, Eva Jo Isbell, Jeff Osborne and Don Rowell, placed second at the District Horse Judging Contest in Canyon April 11 and will go on to state competition in June.

Also, Phetteplace finished fourth in halter, first in performance and third high individual in the contest; with Isbell placing fifth in halter and Osborne fifth in performance.

The Junior Horse Judging Team, composed of Matt Reeves, Michel Reeves and Shelly Stubblefield, was the second high junior team overall at the con-

test. Stubblefield finished fourth high individual in performance and Michel Reeves was third high overall.

The Senior Meat Judging Team, made up of Stacie Smith, Denise Ingram, Kevin Collingsworth and Rodney Nickel, also will compete at State Contest in June as they placed second at the District 4-H Meat Judging Contest in Canyon April 4.

Also in the contest, Ingram placed second in pork, Smith first in identification, Nickel second in identification and Collingsworth third in beef grading.

The Junior Meat Judging Team, composed of Kirk McDonald, Jason Huckins and Dennis Williams, finished first in the junior meats contest with individual placings as follows:

— Hutchins placed first in beef, lamb and pork; third in identification; and second overall.

— McDonald finished second in beef, pork, lamb and grading; first in identification; and first overall.

— Williams placed third in lamb, second in identification, first in grading and third overall.

Another district contest was held April 11 in Amarillo. The Consumer Decision Making Contest had Gray County 4-H'ers Becky Reed, Kirk McDonald and Laura Williams participating.

Reed finished as high point overall senior in the contest, while McDonald was second place junior in reasons.

Reunions

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1934

Pampa High School Class of 1934 will hold a reunion Sept. 11-12. This will be the class' first reunion since graduation.

Lorraine Noel Fite is general chairman of the planning committee.

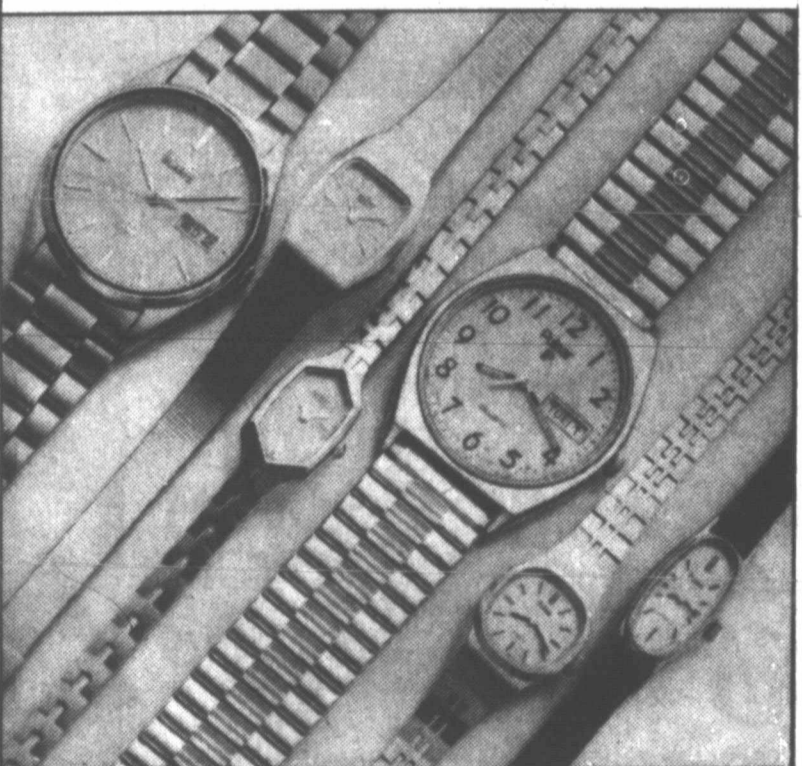
Anyone who attended Pampa High School during the 1930s is welcome to attend the reunion, along with family members and former teachers.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following classmates is asked to call Fite at 669-9980 or

Josephine Lane Lawson at 665-2004:

Max Aker, Ura Mae Bentley, Jewell Christopher, C.A. Clark Jr., Fay Compton, Wilton Frier, Elbert Gillham, Hallard Hinkle, Ethel Noah Heard, Marshall William Kemp, Dee Love, Fred Mason, Miles Marbaugh.

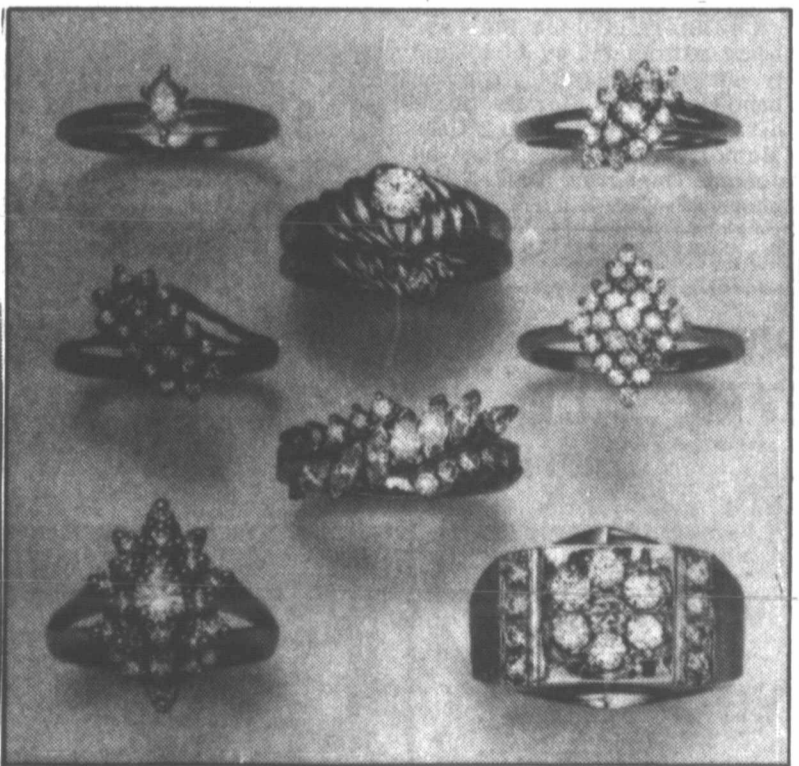
Beulah Mitchell, Reginald Mitchell, Evelyn Mullennix, Patricia June McKee, Kitty Perry, Carl Rozelle Pool, Anna Lee Prather, Etoile Sirman, Ruth and Ben Slaughter, Vernell Stevens, Ruth Watson.



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Pampans recapture parrot, travel to Mexico

Last week's activities ran from chasing a lost parrot, to a trip to Mexico, to a special milestone birthday party.

What would you do if your expensive, treasured, brilliant blue pet parrot flew away? Well, it happened to Russell Minyard, when "General" flew from his shoulder. Russell and Fred Betchan followed closely on foot for several blocks. General stopped in the top of two trees and survived a hosing down before landing in the top of a tall, spindly branched tree in the Viona Champion yard. Neighbors gathered as did Fire Chief J.D. Ray and fireman Calvin Farmer. The parrot, as beautifully feathered as a peacock, fought, pecked and squawked like an eagle for three and one-half hours of freedom before being captured by Russell. Russell and Fred were extremely tired and General was so exhausted that he uttered not a sound for hours.

Dr. John and Julia Sparkman spent a marvelous week in Cozumel with a side trip around miles and miles of coastline in a jeep. John's "Good morning!" has suddenly become "Buenos dias!"

Special 89th birthday congratulations to Jean Anton Quirk of

Groom. Nancy and Ronald Reagan sent birthday congratulations. There was a surprise family dinner in the home of Mary and Nace Baggerman of Claude. Mr. Quirk boasts 23 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Remember the front page picture of the little girl in the voting booth with her mom? The pretty little miss is 5-year-old Katlyn McGee, daughter of Carolyn and Ed McGee.

June Johnson and Vic Houchin of Amarillo visited friends in Pampa one day last week.

Cap Jolly made a flying trip to Dallas last Friday. Hmm. Wonder if he has ridden his motorcycle since the broken ribs episode?

Medina Baggerman, who recently accepted an engineering position in Wichita Falls, following a stint in Oklahoma City, spent last week in Pampa visiting her parents, Norma and Frank Slagle, and her brother Ernest's family, Diane, Paul, Brandy and Kurt.

Mildred Yates of Albuquerque visited two sisters and families in Pampa, Annie and Jim Aull and Maggie and Wayne Ivey. Mildred makes porcelain dolls and restores heirloom dolls to mint condition.



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Joyce and L.G. Clifton spent a week in El Paso.

Miss Willie C. McConnell's grandson, John Jr., and wife Maria visited Pampa recently. They brought great-grandson number three, Jesse, 6 months old, born on Willie C.'s 89th birthday, Sept. 25. John, Maria and Jesse's home is in New York City.

Glimpses around town...Ione Simmons, whose natural beauty was accented with a royal purple blouse...Fran Morrison, co-chairman with Anne Campbell of the Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club's antique show and sale, looking pleased as could be with the crowd and activities last weekend. Jo and Roland Darce of St. Louis, former Pampans, were displayers who were warmly greeted by old friends. Koell McKay of White Deer is president of the Cotillion Club.

All because one dealer promised at the Albuquerque show a rare organ musical treat at First

United Methodist Church in Pampa, seven dealers attended the morning worship service at FUMC in Pampa to hear Tracy Cary play. The guests, all accustomed to hearing high quality music in their home churches in Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Arlington and Fort Worth, one a Methodist minister, were generous, lavish, sincere and appreciative in praise of his music. Tracy's fan club membership list covers many churches and places, many years and faces.

Whether Gene Lewis is stopping in Amarillo to purchase a

box of black licorice candy (ugh!!) for his wife Jannie or merely stopping a minute to chat with a friend, he will tell you all about his wonderful little granddaughter, Meghan Lewis, daughter of Korrene and Jay. Orders are that she must always live in Pampa.

Congratulations to Sherry and Dean McKnight on the birth of Mitchell Scott. Linda Scott is the proud grandmother, David McKnight the proud grandfather.

Friends and relatives to the tune of about 200 attended Agnes Rose's 90th birthday party last Sunday at Pampa Country Club, a celebration she promised herself long years ago. Two of her nieces, Lorene Postma and Hazel Frasier, planned and supervised a family dinner party on Saturday night. The Sunday party was a purple party — purple flowers, purple invitations taken care of by Bill Postma, a purple

dress for Agnes. (Once she had a purple Cadillac!) Agnes stood in the receiving line for a full three hours and managed, just as she had promised, to kiss all the men who came by. Agnes is known for pulling little pranks. Standing with her were her daughter, Bonnie Ward; Rosie and Ed Myatt; Hazel and Virgil Frasier and her good friend of many years, Hester Branham of Amarillo. Eloise Lane played background music. Evidence that Agnes has been the pet of the family was shown by the presence of several five-generation family groups. Berniece Southerland and son Rudi of San Diego traveled the farthest. Friends and relatives sent arrangements of purple flowers and long-stemmed red roses in profusion. Congratulations, Agnes, on a milestone birthday and a smashing party to celebrate!

See you next week. Katie.

Desk and Derrick Club members to attend annual meeting in Roswell

Nine members and one guest of Pampa's Desk and Derrick Club will attend the annual Region V meeting of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs (ADDC), April 24-26 in Roswell, N.M.

The meeting opens Friday at Sally Port Inn in Roswell with 17 clubs from West Texas and New Mexico represented.

The business session will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, with Kaye

Gassie, Region V director, of Midland, presiding.

ADDC President Martha Sublett, with Leonard B. Hudson Drilling Co. of Pampa, will give the keynote address.

A scrapbook will be presented by Scena Snider of M.D. Snider Trucking Co. of Pampa to the 1986 Region V director, Doris Odom of Glo Valve Service & Testing in Pampa. Odom is currently cor-

responding secretary for ADDC.

Marilyn Lewis of M.D. Snider Trucking Co. and Maxine Morgan of IRI International will serve as delegate and alternate from the Pampa club.

Other members attending from Pampa will be Betty Nabors, Carla Schiffman, Linda Slaybaugh and Brenda Wade. Geneva Schiffman, former club member, will attend as a guest.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Co-chairmen of this year's residential "C-Days" in Pampa, American Cancer Society's door-to-door educational and fund-

raising drive, are, from left, Phil and Pat Gentry and Denise and Dr. Moss Hampton.

Volunteers plan door-to-door cancer education, fund drive

An American Cancer Society volunteer may be knocking at your door sometime between April 20 and 30 with good news about early detection of breast cancer, as part of the Society's 1987 Residential Education and Fund-Raising Crusade.

The purpose of the drive is to distribute lifesaving information on cancer, as well as to raise funds for the Society's research, education and service programs, according to Dr. Moss Hampton and Phil Gentry, co-chairmen of this year's residential "C-Days" in Pampa.

"Last year, more than \$11,000 was raised during C-days," Hampton said. "For 1987, we hope to raise \$13,000." He added that April was designated Cancer

Control Month by Congress.

Theme of this year's drive is mammography — a highly effective tool in the early detection of breast cancer. A mammogram is a low-dose x-ray of the breast which can detect tumors as small as a freckle.

"A mammogram can reveal a breast cancer before it becomes large enough to be felt," Hampton said. "Then, if a tumor is detected, it can be removed through less extensive surgery, and when the survival rate is highest."

Chances of survival can approach 100 percent if breast cancer is detected at its onset, according to Hampton.

The American Cancer Society urges women without symptoms between the ages of 35 to 39 to get a baseline mammogram for fu-

ture comparisons. Women between the ages of 40 and 49 should undergo this test every one to two years, as recommended by their physician. Women 50 and over should have mammograms taken annually.

Hampton said volunteers will distribute a folder, "Now, Breast Cancer Has Virtually Nowhere to Hide," to Pampa residents. The Society's guidelines are included in the pamphlet.

Commercial donations are being coordinated by Jack Skelly, and special gifts are being handled by Dick Stowers, president of ACS' Gray-Roberts Unit. Memorials are being taken by Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, phone 665-1705. Bill Hite is this year's general crusade chairman.

Suspended students attend class in trailer

By JILL CURRY

The Waynesboro Record Herald GREENCASTLE, Pa. (AP) — It's quiet, very quiet, and the only visible sign of life in the green and white trailer is the man sitting hunched over the old, paper-cluttered, wooden desk.

Nine small cubicles, with just enough room to fit one of those desk-chair-in-one deals, fill the room. Six boys, school books in hand, sit inside facing the unadorned, brown paneled walls.

The time was up for one 10th-grader who had spent 17 weeks in the Greencastle-Antrim High School's in-school suspension trailer for drinking at the school's first home football game — and he was out of there.

"I'm definitely happy about getting out," said the boy, Allen (not his real name).

Now he could join his regular classes instead of having to report to the trailer every day — where it's no day at the beach.

"We want full cooperation," William Schuchman, the trailer's supervisor, said. "There are no talking privileges and they must work steadily — something that forces them to do their school work."

Among other restrictions, the students aren't allowed in their schools unless Schuchman accompanies them, can't attend school social activities and get

only two bathroom breaks a day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

"It's a better alternative than throwing them out of school, which doesn't really mean anything to them."

Depending on each individual case, middle school and high school students can serve short-term (one to five days) or long-term (30 to 180 days) in-school suspensions for doing such things as smoking, swearing and, as in Allen's case, drinking.

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THE FOOT EMPORIUM

Newsmakers

Brett Folmar

Pvt. Brett Folmar, son of Mrs. Jay Riley of Pampa, has completed basic training and will complete advanced Infantry training on April 17 in Fort Benning, Ga.

In the Tenth Mountain Division, he has accomplished an Expert rating on the M-16 rifle, hand grenades and 81 mm mortar; gained a Maximum rating on 60 mm mortar, mid-cycle test and end of cycle test.

Pvt. Folmar will be in Pampa on leave for two weeks, and then is ordered to Fort Drum, N.Y. He is the son of Tom Folmar of Houston and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephens and Marshall Folmar, all of Pampa.

John B. Cole

Army Private John B. Cole, son of Willa J. Condron of Canadian, has completed a unit and organization supply specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Students were trained in the

Army supply system, unit and organization supply, fitting of clothing, packaging and storing of supplies, and organizational maintenance of small arms.

Cole is a 1986 graduate of Canadian High School.

Lisa Gaye Malone Susie Smith

The Texas Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi national honor society inducted Lisa Gay Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Malone, and Susie Smith, daughter of Robert Lowrie and Geneva Corcoran, all of Pampa, in ceremonies at West Texas State University on April 5. Membership is one of the highest academic honors a WTSU student can achieve.

Alpha Chi objectives are to promote and to recognize superior scholarship and those elements of character which make scholarship effective for service. It is limited to juniors and seniors with a grade point average of at least 3.50 who rank in the top 10



BRETT FOLMAR

percent of their respective classes. WTSU's Texas Zeta chapter is one of the largest of the 244 Alpha Chi chapters in the country.

Officiating at the initiation were chapter sponsors Dr. John R. Brooks, Dr. Peter L. Petersen and Dr. Mary Ann Petry.

Eric A. Hupp

Army Private Eric A. Hupp, son of Ray F. and Katy Hupp of Pampa, has arrived for duty with



JAMES MICHAEL DAVIS

the 59th Ordnance Brigade, West Germany.

Hupp, a missile crew member, is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School.

Jimmy Barton

Jimmy Barton, son of Ronnie and Annette Barton of Pampa, received several awards at the recent Vocational Industrial Clubs of America state competition in Waco.



GUY THOMAS LANGFORD

He placed first in the drafting and design division of the individual exhibits competition, and fourth in the job skill demonstrations competition.

Barton is a graduate of Pampa High School. He is a drafting and design technology student at Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo.

WAYLAND BAPTIST UNIVERSITY

Ten students from Pampa are

among the 255 candidates who will receive degrees from Wayland Baptist University next weekend.

The honorees include James Michael Davis, bachelor of arts degree in philosophy; and Guy Thomas Langford, bachelor of business administration in finance.

Candidates for the bachelor of science in occupational education (BSOE) degree are Dana J. Epperly, Shirley Westerfield Nicholson and Randall Glenn Stewart, all in business administration.

Candidates for the master of education degree are Diane Lea Becker, Katherine Collins Flume, Mary Wanetta Hill, Mary Anne Yoder Morgan and Jana Ellen Cole Vinson.

Wayland's 77th Spring Commencement is slated for 10 a.m. Saturday, April 25 in Herral Memorial Auditorium.

Take effective steps to register complaints

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Even in today's complex marketplace, you should expect quality products and services at fair prices. When something goes wrong, however, you need to let the company know about your problem and try to resolve it with them. Not only is this the fastest way to get your complaint resolved, but it also gives the company a chance to keep you as a satisfied customer and gain new customers by learning from mistakes. Most companies welcome this opportunity, and it may help you avoid future complaints.

The United States Office of Consumer Affairs recommends the following steps in handling your own complaint:

Step 1—Identify the problem. Also consider what you have done

to resolve it and what you believe would be a fair settlement.

Step 2—Gather documentation regarding your complaint. Sales receipts, repair orders, warranties, cancelled checks or contracts will back up your complaint and help the company solve your problem.

Step 3—Contact the person who sold you the item or performed the service. Calmly and accurately explain the problem and what action you would like to be taken. If that person is not helpful, ask for the supervisor or manager at this level. Allow each person you contact a reasonable period of time to resolve your problem before contacting another source of assistance.

Step 4—If you are not satisfied with the response, don't give up. If the company operates



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

nationally or the product is a national brand, write a letter to the person responsible for consumer complaints at the company's headquarters. If the company doesn't have a consumer office, direct your letter to the president of the company.

If you are unable to find the corporate consumer contact, first check to see if the company has a local office. If it does, call and ask for the name and address of the consumer contact, or if they do not have someone who handles this function, the name

and address of the company's president. If there is no local office, check *Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors, and Executives*, which can be found in most libraries and lists over 45,000 American business firms. If you don't have the name of the manufacturer of the product, check the name of the product, check the library for the *Thomas Register*. It lists the manufacturers of thousands of products.

Here are some tips for writing complaint letters:

■ Include your name, address, and home and work phone numbers.

■ Type your letter if possible. If it is handwritten, make sure it is neat and easy to read.

■ Make your letter brief and to the point. Include all important facts about your purchase, including the date and place where you made the purchase and any information you can give about the product or service such as serial or model numbers or specific type of service.

■ State exactly what you want done about the problem and how long you are willing to wait to get it resolved. Be reasonable.

■ Include all documents regarding your problem. Be sure to send

COPIES, not originals.

■ Avoid writing an angry, sarcastic or threatening letter. The person reading your letter probably was not responsible for your problem, but may be very helpful in resolving it.

■ Keep a copy of the letter for your records.

■ If you need to write a letter to a Better Business Bureau, government agency, trade association or other source of assistance, give additional information about what you have done so far to get your complaint resolved.

For more information on consumer rights and responsibilities, contact your Gray County Extension Service.

Club News

Pampa Garden Club

Mrs. James Quay was hostess at Pampa Garden Club's April 6 meeting. Mrs. Carl Hills was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Quay read a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Lois Still for the landscape project of Genesis House. Mrs. William Martin gave a progress report on the project.

Thelma Baru, president, gave a program on "Butterfly Gardens."

Thirteen members were present.

The next meeting will celebrate Arbor Day on April 20 in the Flame Room of Energas Co. Joe VanZandt, county Extension agent, will be guest speaker.

Upsilon

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 7:30 p.m. April 6 in Energas Flame Room.

Plans were made for the family Easter party. An egg hunt was to be held at Highland Park, followed by a party at Skate Town at 5:30 p.m. April 12.

Upcoming ways and means projects were also discussed.

The program was a quiz down on Beta Sigma Phi, with Kathy Parsons winning the quiz.

Chery Lawson was guest at the meeting. Peggy Putnam was hostess, assisted by Carla Allen.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 20 in the home of Gloria Holt, north of city.

Magic Plains Chapter ABWA

Magic Plains chapter of American Business Women's Association met April 13 in Energas Co. Flame Room, with 11 members and two guests present.

J.D. Laramore won the Quasar videocassette recorder. The vocational talk was given by Ellen Malone of Lovett Memorial Library.

Gary James of Metro Paramedic Ambulance Service presented a program on cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

A nominating committee was chosen to present a slate of officers.

'Intelligent' homes now being planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fully automated, high I.Q. homes are in the offing for American families, reports the Electronic Industries Association.

"Smart" systems, automated controls for heating, air conditioning, lighting and security have been used in office buildings for years. Now, the EIA is developing industry-wide standards that, with the help of the family phone and the power line, will soon make equally smart homes a reality.

"Telephone lines provide a ready-made means of sending commands to and throughout the home, making the home phone a key player in the fully integrated intelligent home," said Thomas P. Friel, group vice president of EIA's Consumer Electronics Group.

ers for election at the May meeting.

Scholarship recipients were chosen. One scholarship will be awarded to a high school senior girl, and two will be awarded to college women. Scholarship recipients and alternates will be honored at the May meeting.

A membership tea is planned for 2 p.m. April 26 in Energas Co. Flame Room. Any business woman interested in their own education, as well as that of college and vocational school women, are welcome.

Plans were made for two bake sales, to be April 18 at Wal-Mart and May 8 at the Hughes Building.

The next meeting will be May

11 in Energas Co. Flame Room. Guests are welcome.

Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA

Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met at 7 p.m. April 14 in Coronado Inn.

A Boss Night banquet will be held at 7 p.m. May 2 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

New members installed into the chapter were Zelma Northcutt, Freda Benzer and Glenda Reeves. A \$1,000 scholarship was awarded to Janine Leah Putnam, a Pampa High School senior. The alternate was Joanna Hagerman.

Mrs. Shirley Woolridge of the American Cancer Society was

guest speaker. She presented a program on breast cancer. Clara Quay gave the vocational talk.

Members sent \$150 to the Stephen Bufton Memorial Educational Fund and \$25 to the Community Building Fund.

A salad supper is planned for 7 p.m. April 23 in Energas Co. Flame Room. This will be an orientation meeting for new members and a review of organizational changes.

The rocket fund was won by Mary Dell McNeil. Door prizes were won by Odessa Ledbetter and Sue Smiley.

Hostesses were McNeil, Estelle Malone and Louise Hill.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. May 12 in Coronado Inn.

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MEDICINE SHOPPE

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Lotion
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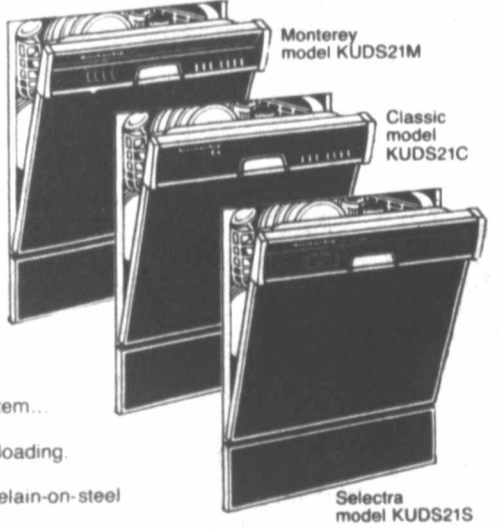
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<p>Side-by-side frost-free refrigerator/freezer Model KSRF26D • 25.6 cu. ft. capacity - 10.2 cu. ft. freezer. • Easy glide Roller-Trac drawers and basket. • Ice and water through the door. • Porcelain interiors.</p>	<p>Solid-state laundry pair Washer model KAW900; dryer model KEY900 (etc.). KGYE900 (gas) • Solid-state touch controls provide correct fabric care automatically. • Porcelain finishes resist scratches, stains, rust and corrosion. • Extra capacity... handles extra-large loads.</p>	<p>27-inch thermal-convection self-cleaning double oven Model KEBS277 • Fan drives heated air over, under and around foods. • Versatile...bakes, broils, browns, cooks, defrosts, dehydrates. • Meat Probe.</p>
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, April 18, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Tint
- 4 Pecans
- 8 Beaks
- 12 Yoko
- 13 Edible green pod
- 14 Sooner State (abbr.)
- 15 Sorrel
- 16 Inert gas
- 17 Feline sound
- 18 Tatties
- 20 Refrains
- 22 Alias (abbr.)
- 24 Fied
- 25 Ennoble
- 29 Yells to
- 33 Unit
- 34 Residue
- 36 Rich soil
- 37 College group
- 39 Cornelia
- 41 Old French coin
- 42 World
- 44 Darkest
- 46 Finished garment edge
- 48 River island
- 49 Local language
- 53 Feel sorrow
- 57 Acting award
- 58 Comic character Andy
- 60 Victory symbol
- 61 Slant
- 62 Sioux Indian
- 63 Wide shoe size
- 64 Biblical prophet
- 65 Distance measure
- 66 Join

DOWN

- 4 High-friction instrument
- 5 Hawaiian
- 6 Walked
- 7 More rational
- 8 Negligible
- 9 Supplements
- 10 Stigma
- 11 Tools
- 19 Sunflower State (abbr.)
- 21 Bag
- 23 Bushy hairdo
- 25 Completed
- 26 South American Indian
- 27 Toothed wheel
- 28 Abominable snowman
- 30 Mislay
- 31 Asian country
- 32 Soot
- 35 Lollobrigida
- 38 Sports figure
- 40 Used sparingly
- 43 Laugh syllable
- 45 Japanese statesman
- 47 The real
- 49 Inflict on (2 wds.)
- 50 Nile bird
- 51 Wing (Fr.)
- 52 Breezy farewell (comp. wd.)
- 54 Part of the eye
- 55 Swamp grass
- 56 Necessity
- 59 For (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	S	E	I	R	E	C	T	O			
O	N	S	R	I	O	S	C	R	A	B	
N	O	S	T	R	I	L	S	H	E	M	I
A	B	E	S	E	A	S	I	E	S	T	
A	G	A	Y	O	D						
G	O	U	R	A	M	I	E	N	V	O	Y
O	N	E	O	B	O	E	A	I	R	E	
N	O	L	O	O	O	P	S	D	E	W	
E	R	E	C	T	F	I	T	N	E	S	S
U	R	E	C	E							
G	O	U	L	A	S	H	E	C	C	E	
O	M	N	I	S	I	B	E	R	I	A	N
N	E	T	S	E	D	I	T	O	T	O	
G	R	O	T	X	E	N	O	S			

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
12			13						14				
15			16						17				
18			19			20			21				
			22			23			24				
25	26	27				28			29	30	31	32	
33						34			35		36		
37			38			39			40		41		
42			43			44			45				
			46			47			48				
49	50	51				52			53		54	55	56
57						58			59		60		
61						62			63				
64						65			66				

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Monday, April 20, 1987

Before starting new ventures in the year ahead, complete, to your satisfaction, those already in motion. Reap the old harvest before sowing new seeds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Minimize your involvements with strong-willed associates today. You won't appreciate those who try to chart a course that you don't wish to follow. Major changes are ahead for Taurus 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unfortunately, you have a knack for putting your foot in the glue today. Be extra careful you don't create problems for yourself that could be circumvented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If a friend notes your curiosity about a complication he is trying to sort out today, he may use your interest as an excuse to shift the burden onto you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In delicate career situations today, think in terms of "we" and not just "me." If you're too self-centered, someone might saw off the fragile limb upon which you're sitting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't get the results you're hoping for today if you try to force your ideas on co-workers. Let everyone think for himself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely wary today of propositions that offer you "pie in the sky." Proposals of this ilk are more likely to be just a piece of burnt crust.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to comply as best you can to the unreasonable demands of your mate today. You can muffle rumbles that might otherwise occur.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associates will only emulate those they admire. Today, if you expect to inspire perfection in others, you'd better set the right example first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against tendencies to be too frivolous with your resources today. Don't bet on long shots, whether they're horses, stocks or people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't tolerate anyone who tries to boss you about today, yet ironically, this might be the tactic you'll attempt in your dealings with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be a charitable listener today. If you are unwilling to hear the other guy's point of view, you can bet your bottom dollar he'll tune you out as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful you don't go into a hole today trying to keep up with friends whose budget is more elastic than yours. Live within your means.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



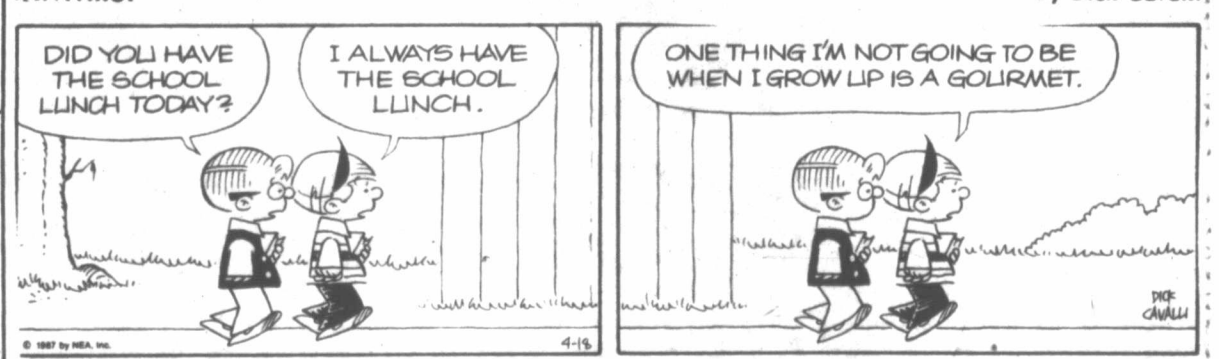
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

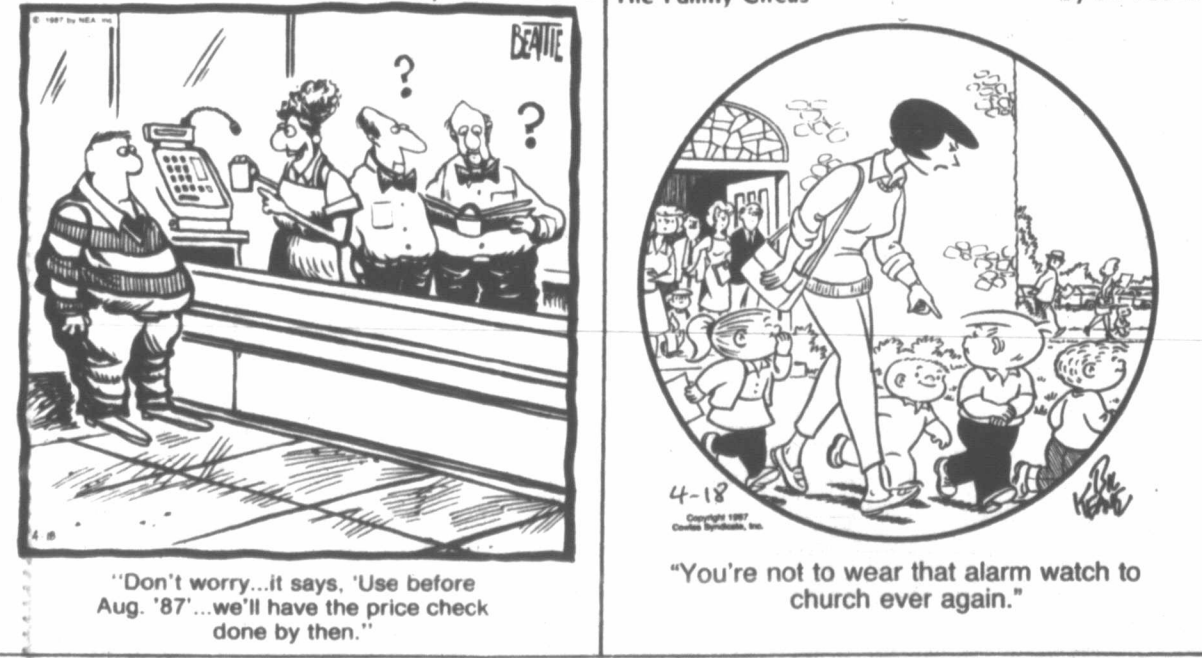


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



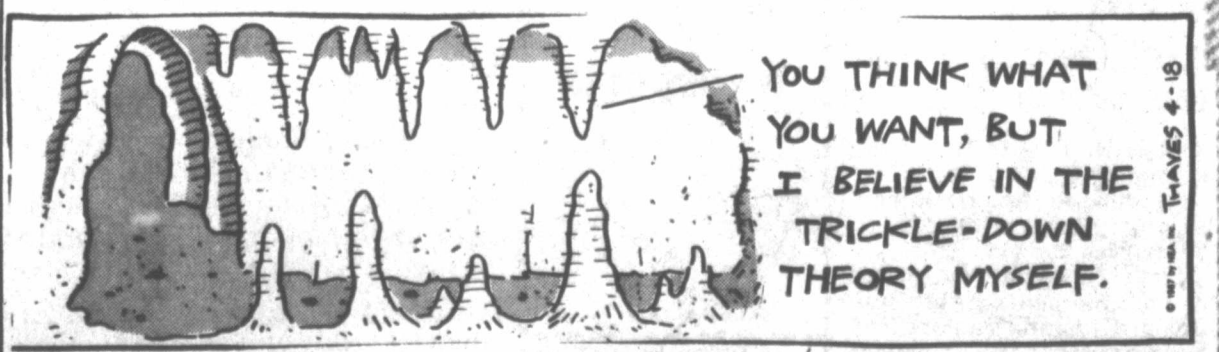
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Entertainment

ACT I to present 'Thurber Carnival'

Folks who want to take part in an ACT I production, but don't quite know where they'd fit in are sure to find a place in the community theater's next production, the offbeat *Thurber Carnival*.

The play, which explores the wit of humorist and cartoonist James Thurber, will be Area Community Theatre's final production of the 1987 season.

Thurber Carnival is a collection of the humorist's works. The most famous of these is "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." Thurber's classic tale of a henpecked husband whose imagination takes him on wild adventures.

Thurber also carries the audience through a memorable incident in his youth in "The Night the Bed Fell." He fractures American history with "If Grant

Auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. April 27 and 28 in Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," and does the same with children's tales with "Three Fables for Our Time."

Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 27 and 28 in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Director Kayla Pursley says her production can be just as diverse, just as broad, just as unpredictable as Thurber's humor.

"I'm looking for at least three men and three women, but the script calls for 57 characters," Pursley says. "So I can cast any number, up to 20, 30. Up to 57, I guess."

Pursley is looking for a variety of players for a variety of parts. Name the role and Pursley will probably find a part — monologue, slapstick humor, caricature, sophisticated wit, nostalgia and just plain desire to have fun.

Modern merchandising is given a new twist in "Gentleman Shoppers." And the humorist shows his serious side in the poignant "The Last Flower."

Sprinkled through the play are witty "word dances" in which characters offer snide observations about modern times.

But Pursley says she's not just looking for actors. She's also seeking a piano player who's not afraid to have fun on the keys.

Said Pursley, "We have a piano score for the play, but it's nothing you're going to recognize. We're looking for someone who can do a lot of gag things on the piano, throw in pieces of familiar tunes."

British actor enjoys wide range of character roles

By MATT WOLF
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — His first agent said he would only play Greek waiters. Since then, Alfred Molina has acted almost everything but.

He was a lusty Russian in the film *Letter to Brezhnev*, a New York Jewish financier in the play *Serious Money*. In the new film *Prick Up Your Ears*, Molina extends his range yet again, as the murderous homosexual Kenneth Halliwell in the biographical British movie opening this month in the United States.

"Everyone says it's such an extraordinary thing, but it's not," said the London-born Molina, 34, whose dark features testify to his Spanish-Italian parentage.

"Talk to any actor in the world, that's what we do every day — change the way we look, the way we talk, the way we move, depending on what we're playing."

In an interview with The Associated Press, the expansive, bearded Molina looked considerably changed from his shorn, haunted visage as Halliwell. On Aug. 9, 1967, Halliwell hammered to death his lover of 16 years — playwright Joe Orton — before killing himself with an overdose of Nembutal.

Gary Oldman, last seen as the late punk rocker Sid Vicious in *Sid and Nancy*, plays Orton, the anarchic author of *Loot* and *Entertaining Mr. Sloane*. Vanessa Redgrave is his agent Peggy Ramsey. Stephen (*My Beautiful Laundrette*) Frears directs from a script by Alan (*A Private Function*) Bennett.

Molina said he made an effort to humanize Halliwell.

"On the surface, you might think he's selfish, neurotic, unbelievably jealous to the point of being murderous," said Molina. But he insisted on the tragedy of Halliwell's relationship with a younger man both more successful, and sexually active, than he was.

"Every sexual conquest, every promiscuous encounter of Joe's was another stake, another nail through Halliwell's heart," said Molina. "You're on a high road to nothing unless you discover what it is about the character that makes him vulnerable."

He said the integrity of the movie was a tribute to its creators' tenacity.

"For a British film to get off the ground, it's had to go through so many hoops," said Molina. "Over here, a commitment to a film is a huge undertaking not just in terms of time and effort but also spirit and enthusiasm."

With small parts in both *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Ladyhawke* behind him, he said: "The American industry can absorb failures, projects that never get off the ground, scripts that don't fully succeed."

Molina looked back fondly on the team spirit of *Letter to Brezhnev*, last year's sleeper comedy hit about two Russian sailors on a randy stopover in Liverpool.

"What was us all together was our enthusiasm," Molina said of the filming. "I got 10 pounds (16 dollars) a day expenses, and paid my own hotel bills; we all did."

"It was trial-and-error, people were making mistakes, and it was thrilling," he said. "It was a great film experience."

New president



Jack S. Skelly, 916 N. Somerville, was named president of the Pampa Community Concerts Association board of directors last Monday night during an organizational meeting. Six new board members and new officers were chosen at the meeting. Community Concerts will bring operatic soprano Mary Jane Johnson, a Pampa native, to M.K. Brown Auditorium for a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday for the season's last show.

Colorado Children's Chorale to be in Shamrock Thursday

SHAMROCK — By virtue of their voices, the 30 singing youngsters of the Colorado Children's Chorale have had occasion to tour some distant lands and most of the United States.

Thursday, their youthful talent brings them to the Texas Panhandle as the final concert in this year's Shamrock Community Concerts Association season.

The mixed chorale will appear at 8 p.m. in the Shamrock High School auditorium.

Artistic Director Duain Wolfe founded the group in Colorado in 1974, exclusively for a Central Cities Opera production of *Midsummer Night's Dream* near Denver.

But the group was so well-received in Colorado that Wolfe decided to keep it together.

Soon, the kids from Colorado were touring the United States and the world, highlighted by a

tour of the People's Republic of China in 1983 and an invitation to participate in the Children as Teachers of Peace conference, hosted by Mrs. Anwar Sadat, former first lady of Egypt.

The group also performed at New York's Lincoln Center in 1985.

The 30-member chorale is unusual in that it includes both boys and girls. Most children's chorales — such as the world-famous Vienna Boys Choir — feature either boy or girl singers.

Their program includes a wide variety of music — from opera to standards of the American musical theater. The program also will include classical, folk and popular numbers.

Shamrock has a reciprocal agreement with the Community Concerts Association in Pampa, meaning Pampa season-ticket holders may attend.

ToT Kiwanis Club sponsors 'Last Real Medicine Show'

The Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club will be presenting Tommy Scott's "Last Real Old Time Medicine Show" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The variety show will feature Medicine Show skits, Hondunnie the Magician, guitar picking, fiddling, bullwhips and sharpshooting, along with clowns and comedians.

Scott said the show is an attempt to keep alive an art that has died out years ago.

Scott said the lively 90-minute presentation "will keep you laughing and learning at the same time. And believe it or not, they still sell snake oil!"

As an extra added attraction, included in the entertainment will be a local talent contest. Registration for the talent show will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday on the day of the show.

Dan Courtney of the Kiwanis has reported advance ticket sales have been brisk. The proceeds will aid the club in its many community activities.

Tickets for both adults and children are \$3 and are available from any Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club member. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

KGRO Top 20

Following are the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "I Knew You Were Waiting" Aretha Franklin and George Michael
2. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" Starship
3. "Midnight Blue" Lou Gramm
4. "Don't Dream It's Over" Crowded House
5. "Sign O' the Times" Prince
6. "The Finer Thing" Steve Winwood
7. "I Just Died in Your Arms" Cutting Crew
8. "With or Without You" U2
9. "Walking Down Your Street" Bangles
10. "La Isla Bonita" Madonna
11. "What's Going On" Cyndi Lauper
12. "Lean on Me" Club Nouveau
13. "Big Love" Fleetwood Mac
14. "Dominoes" Robbie Nevil
15. "Looking for a New Love" Jody Watley
16. "I Know What I Like" Huey Lewis and The News
17. "Come as You Are" Peter Dinklage
18. "Come Go With Me" Ex-

19. "Heat of the Night" Bryan Adams
20. "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight" Genesis

- Most requested songs:
1. "With or Without You" U2
 2. "La Isla Bonita" Madonna
 3. "Looking for a New Love" Jody Watley

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Agriculture Scene

Sobriety among reasons for big Soviet grain harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Moscow likes to cite improved use of technology as the main reason for last year's bumper Soviet grain harvest, an Agriculture Department report says higher prices and sobriety also had something to do with the big yields.

The Soviet Union's 1986 grain harvest was 210.1 million metric tons, the fourth largest on record and the biggest since the peak of 237.4 million tons in 1978. As a result, the Soviet Union has been able to trim back on imports this year.

"While it is still too early to assess the 1987 Soviet grain crop, above-average winterkill likely occurred on winter grains, following a severe cold spell in January," the department's Economic Re-

search Service said. "However, any actual 1987 harvest losses due to winterkill could be somewhat offset by reseeded with spring grains."

According to the report, which was written by the agency's Carolyn E. Duff and Christian J. Foster, Soviet leaders attribute most of last year's increase in grain production to the Kremlin's intensive technology program, which calls for more efficient use of fertilizers, improved seeds and other production items.

But other factors cannot be ignored, the report said. Those included: increased incentives due to higher procurement prices, expanded collective contracts and "broad-ranging crackdowns on mismanagement and alcoholism."

Other factors that played a role in the bumper 1986 harvest included increased grassroots understanding of new farming techniques, and "particularly favorable weather" during the harvest season, the report added.

Soviet statisticians reported that overall agricultural output last year increased 5.1 percent from 1985, said the USDA report. Significant increases for animal products and grain, potatoes, vegetables and fruit more than compensated for declines in cotton and sugarbeet production.

Livestock production "was another bright spot in 1986" and was indicative of the success of Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program to increase productivity and efficiency, the report said.

"Cattle, hog and poultry inventories reached all-time highs, and meat and egg production was a record. Most of the increase was due to increased output per head," the report said. "Despite the drop in cow herds, continued improvement in milk yields — up 6 percent on state and collective farms — allowed for the highest production to date."

The Soviet Union's grain imports during the year that runs through June 30 are expected to total about 28 million metric tons, short of last year's imports of 29.9 million tons and the smallest import total in eight years.

Despite the decline, Soviet grain imports still are larger than USDA experts had expected in the wake of the huge 1986 harvest.

Texas farmers still assessing damage from spring freeze

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas farmers are still assessing spring freeze damage to wheat, fruit and nut crops over much of the state, and to corn, sorghum and cotton in South Texas, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The condition of the wheat crop varies from county to county, but field tours and plant damage clinics over the past two weeks indicate that damages will be severe, said Carpenter in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

The degree of freeze damage to wheat depends on planting date and crop maturity, amount of grazing, fertilization rate, length of sub-freezing exposure, field elevations and other factors, Carpenter said. Mowers and balers are busy in many wheat fields that suffered severe damage, he said.

Extension scientists and county Extension agents are assisting producers to determine overall crop damage, but it will be some time before assessments can be fully calculated, Carpenter said.

Peach, plum and blueberry crops were severely damaged and it appears that pecan losses also will be extensive, based on early estimates, Carpenter said. In Northeast and East Texas, the peach and plum crop damage

ranges from 80 to 100 percent, and most blueberries were killed. Many garden and commercial vegetables also were killed in those areas, and some replanting is now under way. The spring freezes also killed or severely damaged many ornamentals, oak trees and hardwoods and set back growth of range and pasture grasses by three or four weeks in many areas, Carpenter said.

Some replanting is under way in South Texas of killed-out corn, sorghum and cotton crops, and other growers are looking at replanting options.

Strong winds also have depleted soil moisture in many areas, and rain would be welcomed to boost newly-planted crops and recovery of others.

In the Texas rice belt, planting is still active with an estimated 60-65 percent completed. The crop is behind its normal planting schedule because of the recent cold weather, Carpenter said.

Soil temperatures across the state have warmed considerably this past week, according to readings by the Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University. Readings at the 4-inch depth for the week ending April 15 were as follows: Austin, 63 degrees Fahrenheit; Beaumont, 71; Bushland, 53; College Station 60;

Eagle Lake, 69; Lavon Dam, 64; Lubbock 57; Lufkin, 60; Fort Stockton, 60; Pecos, 59; San Angelo, 64; Stephenville, 66; Uvalde, 67; Dell City, 65; Longview, 71; Waco, 61; Haskell, 63; Big Spring, 62; Victoria, 64; and Sealy, 62.

Minimum temperatures recommended by the Extension Service for planting are 50 degrees Fahrenheit for corn, 55 for sorghum and 65 for cotton.

Most livestock are in good condition, although many herds suffered weight loss during the recent cold, and pasture grass was severely set back in many areas. Parasites are a problem in some areas.

District Extension directors reported these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Freeze damage to wheat is still being assessed, with losses substantial in some fields. Graze-out wheat is providing good forage, but native range grass has been slowed by the cold. Onion planting and replanting is about 40 percent completed in Deaf Smith County. Sugar beet planting has started. Most blooms in peach and apricot trees were destroyed by the cold. Cattle are beginning to mend after recent blizzard conditions, but losses were significant. Markets continue strong.

SOUTH PLAINS: Wheat freeze

damage is still being assessed and only a small percentage of the crop has headed. Plantings of onions and potatoes continue. Most fruit trees were severely damaged. Area livestock are in good condition. Farmers are continuing land preparation activities.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat freeze damage estimates continues upward. Older, larger plants appear to be more affected than later seeded wheat or plants that were heavily grazed. In Hardeman County, from 50 to 60 percent of the crop was damaged; as much as 90 percent damage in older wheat. Buds were killed or damaged on 50 percent of the Fisher County pecan trees. Stockers continue to gain on graze-out wheat fields, but many of the animals are now moving to feedlots.

NORTH CENTRAL: Sorghum, which was damaged by recent freezes, is 25-90 percent planted but making slow growth due to cool soil temperatures. Corn is 25-100 percent planted. Wheat damage assessment continues. Ranges and pastures are fair to good. High winds added to damage in portions of Navarro County. Most of the peach crop was killed. External parasites are becoming a problem on cattle.

NORTHEAST: Freeze damage

is still being determined, but the overall economic effects will be devastating. Many areas sustained wheat damages ranging from 75-100 percent. Damage estimates range from 80 to 100 percent of peach and plum crops. Replanting of tomatoes, corn and potatoes lost to the freeze continues. About 90 percent of the blueberry crop was killed.

FAR WEST: Wheat is headed out, and the Russian wheat aphid has been monitored at a many locations. Livestock continue in good condition, although lice and flies are problems. The lambing season continues. The freeze damaged all fruit crops and knocked out peach potentials. Ornamentals also were damaged. Cotton planting has begun in the El Paso Valley.

WEST CENTRAL: Freeze damage to wheat and other crops is still being assessed, with indications it was extensive. Ranges and pastures are in good condition and warmer daytime temperatures have boosted warm season plant growth. Sheep shearing is a major activity. Cattle and sheep markets continue steady to higher.

CENTRAL: Freeze damage losses estimated to be heavy in small grains. Rust is worsening in wheat. The freeze also damaged some early vegetable crops and has caused some replanting. Most peach and plum crops were destroyed, and some pecan groves also suffered damage. Pasture grass growth has been slowed by cold.

EAST: Virtually all vegetable crops have been replanted be-

cause of severe freeze damage. Peach, plum and blueberry crops appear to be almost total losses. Oaks, hardwoods and ornamental plants also sustained sharp setbacks from the freezes. Some replanting started this week with warmer temperatures. Freezes also severely damaged range and pasture grass, and caused livestock owners to initiate supplemental feeding of their stock.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Many field crops are being replanted due to freeze damage. Considerable wheat damage has been recorded with the crop virtually destroyed in some areas. Commercial tomatoes also were lost and the peach crop was mostly frozen out.

SOUTHWEST: Peach, wheat and a large amount of the pecan crops may be lost to freeze damage. Wheat losses will have a significant economic impact. Young corn, now about 6 inches high, appears to have survived the cold and is now developing into excellent stands. Farmers are completing sorghum and cotton planting and irrigating the new plantings.

SOUTH: Melon fields are beginning to show new growth following heavy frosts, and overall frost damage assessments are nearly done. Limited harvest of citrus continues with fruit sizing slowing. Insecticide applications are under way where needed. The sugar cane harvest continues where possible, with new growth slow. Prices continue to hold on young cattle.

In agriculture

RANGE TOUR

A tour to inspect and view three years of result demonstration work on noxious range plants will be held near McLean Thursday on the Joe Magee Ranch (Stanfield Section).

The tour will start at 9:30 a.m. on the ranch demonstration site. Tour participants will meet the McLean Dairy Queen parking lot at 9 a.m. and travel to the tour location. The tour location is seven miles southwest of McLean or one mile south from Alanreed on FM 291 and then two miles east.

Featured on the tour is Goldaster control demonstrations. Also to be viewed are aerial sprayed plots that covered Sand Sagebrush, Perennial Broomweed, and Ragweeds in addition to Goldaster. Most of the demonstrations have been applied in May each year but there is also one demonstration that was applied in the fall of 1986, which was one of several demonstrations applied with a ground rig.

The tour will enable ranchers to see long-term effects of various herbicide treatments on a variety of naturally occurring noxious range weed and brush plants.

After viewing all of the demonstration plots on the Magee Ranch, the group will travel to the Gerald Tate Agricultural Center in the southeast part of McLean for a free barbecue lunch. Meal reservations need to be made by calling the Gray or Donley County Extension Office by Tuesday — 669-7429 or 874-2141.

A brief discussion after the meal will cover recent developments in cattle fly control. Several new products that are going to be marketed this year will be discussed by Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist.

The tour and program are sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The noon meal will be provided courtesy of Sandoz and Dow Chemical Companies.

MARCH FREEZE TAKING HEAVY TOLL ON AREA WHEAT CROP

Frigid weather which swept the Texas Panhandle and South Plains in late March and early April has taken a heavy toll on the region's 3.5-million acres of wheat. Specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who have surveyed fields across the area, urge farmers to examine their crop closely.

Losses in surveyed fields range from 17 to 94 percent in Castro County, for example. Damage in fields surveyed in Hale County ranged from 10 to 90 percent.

Farmers in these 40 counties

have spent an estimated \$137 per irrigated acre and \$14 per dryland acre of wheat, Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist at Amarillo, said.

To assess the extent of freeze damage to the wheat, it is necessary to scout the fields thoroughly and cut stems open and look inside, said Dr. Harold Kaufman, Extension plant pathologist at Lubbock.

Cold hardness built up by wheat in the fall is quickly lost when growth resumes in the spring, and little freeze resistance is present at that time.

The Extension specialist said the degree of injury to wheat from spring freezes are influenced not only by the low temperature, but also by how long the low was maintained.

In jointing wheat, which was the stage of growth of much of the crop on the South Plains at the time the late freeze hit March 28-29, a two-hour exposure at 24 degrees Fahrenheit can result in moderate to severe effects on yield.

At the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock, the temperature dipped to 23 at midnight March 28, dropped to 19 degrees by 7 a.m. March 29 and never exceeded freezing that day. The night of March 30 a low of 14 degrees was recorded at the center.

Amarillo recorded a low of 12 degrees the night of March 29, with lower readings in surrounding counties, Bean said.

The extent of damage wasn't

immediately apparent because the cold weather extended for several days following the severe freeze, delaying the symptoms from showing in the plant, the extension specialists said.

As county Extension agents and specialists, accompanied by Dr. Kenneth Porter, wheat breeder with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Amarillo, examined fields closely last week, the devastation became more evident.

You can't gauge the damage by the size of the wheat, Kaufman stressed. Damage will vary within a field, depending on where cold may have settled in depressions, or other factors, he noted.

"We saw a lot of heads between a quarter-inch and half-inch in size that were dead, and some bigger heads not severely affected," Kaufman said.

You have to dissect the stem and examine the immature seed-head, Kaufman said.

In counties from Briscoe and Swisher north, most of the wheat had leaf damage, Bean reported. Wheat that had begun jointing showed weakening of the first internode, with some lodging. "We can expect more lodging to occur later as a result of the weakened stems," Bean said.

Allen Knutson, county Extension agent-pest management in Castro County surveyed 14 fields, taking 20 stems at random from each field, bisecting them and examining the small heads within the stem. He found an average of 65 percent of those heads were dead.

Joe VanZandt

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q. My son brought home an "Easter" bunny. Does it need vaccinations? Any other special care?

A. This is a frequently-asked question this time of year. First, there are no "routine" vaccinations needed. As to other types of care, first let's talk about housing. Rabbits can be "house-broken" and use either a litterbox or the back yard for the eliminations. Be consistent in your timing and training and this can be accomplished. They also do very well in rabbit cages or hutches. Please make sure there is plenty of food and water at all times, as well as shade and ventilation as they don't handle the Panhandle heat very well. The next most-asked question is "what will I do with it when it grows up?" If it lives that long, (and many do not) it may have become an accepted part of your family and keeping it won't be a problem then. However, if it does not fit into your family, I would consider contacting the High School Ag dept. Since they have recently added rabbits to the Ag program, surely one of those students

could take on "one more". There are other rabbit fanciers in this area. Call your Veterinarian for some names. Of course, you could consider eating it, but we could never do that in our family. Just joking about that brings angry looks from my wife and kids! For now, just provide lots of warmth, love, food and water and watch it grow! When your Easter Chick outgrows you, give me a call.

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Texas hog business beginning to look up

By NELSON ANTOSH
Houston Chronicle

AUSTIN (AP)—The hog business in Texas is on the rebound after hitting a record low in production and experiencing a packing plant scare that alarmed farmers to the point that some considered building their own plants.

Pork production in the state is up, people are clamoring to learn more about getting into the business, and contingency plans have been laid to deal with any shortage of slaughtering capacity, according to Ken Horton of Austin, executive vice president of the Texas Pork Producers Association.

The Texas pork industry's low point occurred in 1985, when only 650,000 swine were sent to market. Production had been as high as 1.1 million as recently as 1981.

The collapse produced fears that there wasn't enough left to support a slaughtering and marketing industry. Although swine are a \$100 million industry in the state, surveys indicate that 82 percent of the pork consumed in Texas is from other states or other countries.

Early indications of a turnaround appeared last April, said Horton, and by summer it was under way. An estimated 718,000 hogs were brought to market in Texas in 1986 and by all indications slaughter will be up again this year, he said.

High prices and low grain costs were part of the reason for the rebound.

Nationally, the spread between hog prices and corn costs widened, making hog raising more profitable. In at least two instances, fattened hogs sold for more than choice steers.

Prices have slipped since then, but remain in the profitable range. Hogs are selling for something less than 50 cents a pound, or 10 to 12 cents a pound below the highs of 1986. Most Texans can raise the animals for 37 or 38 cents a pound.

The collapse in grain prices has prompted some producers to begin raising hogs as a way to market their grain.

The greatest growth in hog raising will be south of San Antonio, in the vicinity of the large fields of milo, which are the No. 1 feed for porkers. The grain formerly went to foreign buyers through the ports of Corpus Christi, Galveston and Victoria, but international demand has dried up and isn't likely to return for a couple of years, said Horton. The glutted domestic markets don't look much better.

"If you can't export it or sell it to the domestic market, what do you do? A number have turned to hog production," said Horton. "There has been more interest in raising hogs during the last three or four months than in years."

Dr. William B. Thomas, extension swine specialist at Texas A&M University, says he gets "lots of calls, and lots of letters."

"People are looking for diversification, and peo-



(AP Laserphoto)

Hog business on rebound after hitting record low.

ple are looking for cash flow. With a hog operation you have them," said Thomas. One problem is that owners need management capabilities, he warned, and it's difficult to find someone who knows how to run a hog farm.

The demographics of hog raising have changed in recent years. Until the downturn, the Panhandle had the greatest concentration of production, with a number of very large hog farms.

But a number of those went out of business and the heart of the industry has returned to its roots in Central Texas. Many of the most important areas are German settlements, said Horton.

Pig raising is most common in an area from Giddings to La Grange, Gonzales to Seguin, and

wrapping around lower San Antonio to Floresville. The nearest operation of any size to Houston is at Waller where the Bud Adams farm has 750 sows and feeds about 6,000 pigs at a time, said manager Roy Heinemann.

The largest swine marketer in Texas is the Post Oak Livestock Marketing Association, headquartered in Giddings with collection points at Flatonia and Milano. It gathers, sorts and ships hogs directly to packers for its membership of about 150.

The association is the key to an emergency plan, should there be a crisis with hog slaughtering capacity, said Horton. "They would be our first resource for coordinating large shipments out of state."

U.S. will patent animals

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new government policy would allow inventors to patent new animal life forms created through gene splicing but specifically bars the patenting of new human characteristics, the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office announced Friday.

The patent office "will consider applications on new types of animals produced by human intervention," Oscar Mastin, a patent office spokesman, said today.

New breeds of animals produced by traditional breeding methods will still be ineligible for patents, he said.

And the office "will not consider an application involving a human being," said Mastin, confirming a published report.

Another patent official, however, said the policy could lead eventually to commercial protection of new human life forms.

"The decision says higher life forms will be considered and it could be extrapolated to human beings," Charles E. Van Horn, director of organic chemistry and biotech-

nology in the U.S. patent office, told The New York Times, which reported the new policy in today's editions.

Under the policy adopted by the Commerce Department's Patent and Trademark Office and scheduled to be published Tuesday, patents of animals with new traits produced through new reproductive technologies, including genetic engineering, will be allowed.

The policy would make the United States the first country to patent animals.

Scientists and farming experts say the technology has important economic consequences for the biotechnology industry and agriculture.

It could produce, for example, cows that give more milk or pigs that have less fat. It often takes years to produce commercial traits using natural, selective breeding, the scientists say.

The new policy stems from 1980 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a General Electric researcher could patent a genetically altered bacterium.

Public Notice

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Enterprise Resource Corporation is attempting to locate Carl G. Brashears and Susie Brashears concerning an unleased mineral interest in Crawford County Arkansas. If you have any information concerning the whereabouts of Carl G. Brashears and Susie Brashears or their heirs, please contact Russell Smith, c/o Enterprise Resource Corporation, 1115 S. Waldron Rd., Suite 106A, Ft. Smith, Arkansas, 72303 or call collect 501-452-1154.
A-80 April 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 1987

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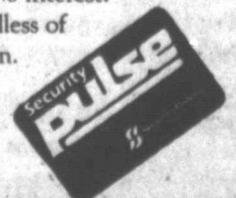
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Cathy Pruiett, 665-1466.

FEDERAL, State, and Civil Ser-
vice jobs. \$16,700 to \$59,148 year.
No hiring. Call JobLine 1-815-
459-3611 extension F1732. 24
hours.

NOW HIRING!
Day position available im-
mediately. Salad prep, Cashier,
Waitress. Full or part time.
flexible. Must have a willing-
ness to please, and a zest for fast
pace work. Apply in person Sir-
lino Stockade, 518 N. Hobart.
"Home of the giant bull."

PART - TIME DAYS. PHONE
665-7513 FOR APPOINT-
MENT ON MONDAY BE-
TWEEN THE HOURS OF 11
A.M. AND 5 P.M. ONLY.
VIDEO PLAZA.

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 Mate-
rials. Price Road, 669-3209.

Attention—
SPORTSMEN—
FISHERMEN
1987 Club Lake
Memberships
NOW ON SALE

Family Membership \$75
Hideaway Club Lake
7 1/2 miles East of Wheeler
Call 826-5692
after 7 p.m.

Down at the
bowling alley
they told Ned we
were & still
are your
dependable
Newstar
International
Dealer.

David Hunter
Real Estate
Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2990
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Hendricks Hunter GRS Broker

HAWKINS TV and
APPLIANCE
Sales and Service. RCA, Sony,
Magnavox, Zenith, Whirlpool
Appliances. 669-1728, Pampa
Mall.

VCR Repair. Molone Electronics,
111 W. Foster, 665-9433.
Open 10-6 p.m.

14u Roofing

Dewitt-Moorehead Roofing
All types rofs, roof repairs. Over
15 years experience. Free esti-
mates. 323-6337, 665-1065.

69 Miscellaneous

SOME turquoise jewelry for
sale. 665-0235.

Refrigerated Air conditioner,
12,000 BTU. Good condition, 3
years old. 1232 E. Frederic.

JUST in Time for Easter. Con-
sumable items, craft items, in-
fants - boys and girls clothing by
Fath of Carolina and Bryan. In
excellent condition. We also car-
ry rof roof candles, box of 48 for \$25.
Call 779-2228 after 6 p.m. Cuttin'
Corner Shop, 108 N. Main,
McLean, Texas.

SPECIALIZE in storm cellars,
flat work and basements. 1 year
guarantee for leaks. Call 381-
9227.

69a Garage Sales

LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

PORTABLE Clothes racks for
rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-
9889 after 6 p.m.

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward.
Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.
665-3375.

INSIDE Sale: tools, watches,
new and used items. All week. 7
a.m.-9 p.m. 708 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: Country House
Trailer Park. Friday, Saturday
9-5, Sunday 1-5.

MOVING Sale: Speed Queen
washer and dryer, \$350. Antique
walnut armoire, \$500. Hide-a-
bed, floral, \$150. 1016 N. Wells,
669-1995.

GARAGE Sale: Fresh farm
eggs, lawn mowers, fish bait. 4
miles West on 152 Highway. Sun-
day 10!

Cash for your unwanted Piano
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Horse and mule, \$4.10 per 50
Layer Pellets, \$4.90 per 50.
665-5881 Highway 60 Kingsmill

GRASS hay, big bales \$13. Call
early or late, 806-779-2229, 779-
2676.

S&J Feeds, complete line of
ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:1448 S.
Barrett 669-7915.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good
used saddles. Tack and acces-
sories. Rocking Chair Saddle
Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Ser-
vice. Drilling, windmill and sub-
mersible pump service and re-
pair. 665-6803.

80 Pets and Supplies

Grooming by LeeAnn. All
breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-
9680.

CANINE grooming. New cus-
tomers welcome. Red and
brown toy Poodle Stud Service.
Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-
1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser-
vice. Cockers, Schnauzers spe-
cialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Groom-
ing. Toys, \$13. Other dogs vary.
For sale Toy Poodle puppies and
Yorkshire puppies. Stud ser-
vice. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

FOR Sale - AKC Registered
Pekingese puppies, 4 males.
Call 665-0986.

AKC Schnauzer puppies. 1 black
male, 1 salt and pepper male.
669-9660.

SHIH Tzu Stud Service. AKC
registered. 669-9262.

FREE 1-8 week old 1/2 Lhasa
Apo, 1/2 Traveling Man puppy.
After 5, 665-2133.

1 female German Shepherd pup-
py to give away. 665-5937.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture,
cash registers, copiers, typewri-
ters, and all other office
machines. Also copy service
available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

90 Wanted to Rent

LADY alone wants 1 or 2 bed-
room house or apartment. Air
conditioned, prefer with garage.
665-5642.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week.
Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster.
Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

WE Now have weekly rates on 1
bedroom completely furnished
and 2 bedroom party furnished
apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914.

1 and 2 bedroom. No pets. De-
posit. 665-1420, 669-2942.

REMODELED efficiency. Gar-
age. Deposit \$100, rent \$250.
Bills paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560.

1 bedroom, extra clean. Water
paid. \$200 month, deposit. 711C
N. Gray. 665-5166.

ALL bills paid including cable
TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-
3743.

1 bedroom, newly remodeled,
partly furnished. Bills paid.
\$200. 665-4842.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS & MOTOR INN

1 and 2 bedroom furnished and
unfurnished special. 665-2101.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments
Adult Living. Furnished or un-
furnished. No pets. Carpets.
Free heat. 800 N. Nelson. 669-
1875.

TUCKED away in beautifully
landscaped courtyard at the
end of Somerville street in Pam-
pa's preferred rental commu-
nity. Offering the best in profes-
sional management and main-
tenance. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apart-
ments, 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 kitch-
en/conversation area. Heated
pool and well lit parking. 665-
7149.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near
Senior Citizens Center. Stove,
refrigerator. All bills paid. De-
posit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

NICE 1 bedroom, corner lot,
fenced. 320 N. Gray. For rent or
would sell to reliable party and
carry papers. 665-8613.

NICE 2 bedroom, corner lot,
fenced. 320 N. Gray. For rent or
would sell to reliable party and
carry papers. 665-8613.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, utility
room, builtins in kitchen,
single car garage. 2132 Coffee.
669-7885.

103 Homes For Sale

COX HOME BUILDERS
Designing
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

711 E. 15th—\$2300 move in FHA
1815 Holly—reduced price
Open most Sundays 2-5 p.m.
665-5158 after 6 p.m.

2509 Duncan, FHA Appraisal, 3
bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 square
feet, \$69,000. 669-7245 after 6.

TRADE nice 2 bedroom for
small mobile home or travel
trailer. 665-5158.

WANT to buy country home with
small acreage. Call 665-4184.

INSPECTION for the home
buyer. Structure, plumbing,
electric and heating. Don Minick
Real Estate Inspection.
Texas License 931. Evening
calls welcome. 665-2767.

3 bedroom brick home on North
Dwight. Assumable loan. \$2900
move-in. 665-6888.

Dollars & Sense
2119
3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
Wood burning fireplace.
\$62,500. 669-6630 after 5:30.

2 Duplexes and garage apart.
Remodeling work needs
finishing. Good handyman
project. Will consider reasonable
offer. 669-8952 between 8-5.

WOULD like to trade nice small
3 bedroom, 2 bath in NE Pampa
for country home. Send in-
quiries Box 58, Pampa News,
Box 2198, Pampa Tx. 79066.

GREAT Neighborhood!!! 2506
Charles, \$52,000, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, 2 car garage, built-ins,
central heat and air, cellar.
Close to schools, mall and hos-
pital. Call 669-9884 for appoint-
ment.

FOR Sale by Owner 2 bedroom,
garage, corner lot, remodeled,
new carpet. 1 bath, storm win-
dows. Call 883-2821 in White
Deer after 5 p.m.

LOVELY 3 bedroom. New car-
pet, lots of storage, Englander
woodburner. 2230 Lynn. 665-
5560.

YOUNG Couples? Deal with a
Young Realtor! Jill Lewis 669-
1221, 665-3458, Coldwell Banker,
Action Realty.

LET'S NEGOTIATE

1300 Terrace, MLS \$22,000
2336 Cherokee, MLS \$94,500
600 N. Russell, MLS \$111,000
610 N. West, MLS \$83,140,000
515 Magnolia, MLS \$77,325,000
Check with us, we'll try to work
out a deal for you. Shed Realty,
Milly Sanders 669-2671

MUST see to appreciate. 4 bed-
room, Travis area. Country de-
cor. 669-7226.

FOR Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom,
1 bath. New carpet \$6500 and
take up payments or \$39,500.
Call 665-9606. 2318 Charles.
Realtor.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 full baths.
Storm windows, and doors, fire-
place. Have to see to appreciate.
1518 N. Nelson. 665-2525.

1535 N. Wells by Owner. Corner
lot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double
garage, fireplace. 665-8481 ex-
tension 216. After 5, 665-4415 or
665-4536.

BEAUTIFUL brick 3 bedroom,
3 bath. Full circle kitchen, den,
living room arrangement for
family enjoyment. MLS 133,
Sheds. Theola Thompson, 669-
2027.

FRIENDLY DOGS

not included, but it has every-
thing else you need. 3 bedroom,
2 bath brick, woodburning fire-
place, double garage, refrigerator,
matching appliances,
drapes and gas grill. 1534 N.
Nelson. NEVA WEEKS REALTY,
669-9904.

VETERANS & NON-VETERANS

Assumable large 2-
bedroom, possible 3 bed-
room, fireplace, vinyl siding,
large fenced back yard with
playhouse \$0.00 move-in
665-9530

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, fenced, double garage,
2 storage buildings, \$8000
down, owner will carry to the
right person. 1112 S. Nelson.

\$500 Down, take up \$300 pay-
ments. 2 bedroom house with
central heat, large rooms, large
fenced yard. Very neat. Austin
School District. 1704 Coffee. 665-
0524.

Owner will pay up to \$3000 to
ward closing costs on energy
efficient 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick
home, with 2 car heated garage.
Fireplace, built-in appliances.
New 12x12 foot storage shed;
yard is beautifully landscaped
and bordered with rocks, tim-
bers and vine arbor. Home has
approximately 1800 square foot
living area. \$67,900. Call 669-
7254.

OWNER anxious to sell neat 3
bedroom home with spacious
living room and kitchen. 404
Lowry. 665-8880.

2310 Charles. Clean, brick home.
New Carpet, Drapes. Call 665-
8516.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well
water; 1, 5 or more acre home-
sites for new construction. Easy
on 60. Owner will finance. Balch
Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; uti-
lities now in place Jim Royce,
665-3007 or 665-2255.

FOR Rent 2 mobile home lots at
the corner of Tignor and Mur-
phy. One with fenced yard. One
is large enough for a double
wide. \$50 each. Call 1-655-1828.

104a Acreages

5 acres for sale. 1 mile west of
town. 665-1779.

5 acres land located on 23rd
Street. Owner will finance part.
\$17,500. 665-3931 or 665-5650.

FOR Lease: Love the country?
Here is your opportunity! 3 acre
farm site to mature couple with
mobile home. Good amenities.
Rent negotiable. 906-955-4736.

104a Acreages

10 acre tract approximately, or
could divide into two smaller
tracts. Great for commercial
use or could move your mobile
home to. MLS 8667.

NICE ACREAGES near Alan-
reed, try us out on how you want
use. Owner is a fellow that
likes to dicker. Shed Realty, Mil-
ly Sanders 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease near 400x100x16
steel shop building, 1000 square
feet offices, 2 restrooms, stor-
age loft. Paved area. 2533 Millin-
on Road. 669-3638.

SALE/LEASE

LEE Way warehouse, 3400
square feet, loading docks, 2
room office with central heat/
air, 2 baths. Coldwell Banker
Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3458.

FOR Rent, Lease or Purchase
from Lender. Favorable financ-
ing, less than \$400 a month in
cash required. 2200 square foot
shop, 20 foot ceilings with 800
square foot office space adjoin-
ing. 3 overhead doors, insulated,
heated. Located on Highway
Loop 398. 100 E. 10th, Lefors,
Texas. Kirk, 379-6622.

110 Out of Town Property

GREENBELT Lake. Nice 3 bed-
room, 2 bath doublewide trailer,
2 blocks from Carol Creek Boat
Ramp. Owner will carry part of
note. 669-7219.

CLARENDON, 1980, 14x80. 3
bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace.
12x32 shop, covered patio. 874-
2541.

IN Clarendon, on 287 business
building, 2 bedroom home, RV
park. Low down payment. 874-
3234.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and
accessories in this area.

114 Recreational Vehicles

1983 WinnieBago Centauri,
motor coach 14,000 miles Diesel,
way below book \$11,985. B&B
Auto, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

114 Recreational Vehicles

1980 Toyota Huntsman mini
home, sleeps 4. Excellent condi-
tion. See at 1121 Darby, Pampa.

27 foot Holiday Rambler trailer.
Very clean. \$5000. 721 E.
Francis.

32 foot Carriage travel trailer.
Like new, air conditioner, level-
ing jacks, built in antenna,
stereo, and TV. Also C20 Sub-
urban, 454 engine, 35,000 actual
miles. Both for \$21,000. For
appointment 274-2450.

114a Trailer Parks

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES
COMPETITIVE RENT**
Free Local Move. Storm shel-
ters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini
storage available. 1100 N. Per-
ry. 665-0079, 665-6646.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

JOHNSON Trailer Park. Spaces
open. \$75 month, water paid, on
Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

FHA Approved mobile home
spaces in White Deer. \$60
month, includes water. 665-1193,
848-2549.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer.
Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147,
business 669-7711

GOOD used 1-horse tandem
trailer. 835-2759.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1065

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

114b Mobile Homes

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1984
mobile home. Take up pay-
ments, no equity, no down pay-
ment. Call 665-4178.

REDUCED beautiful 14x80 Soli-
taire. 1300 W. Kentucky, 669-
2157. Spring Meadows lot 21.

114b Mobile Homes

NORTH RUSSELL
Spacious two bedroom Austin
Stone with wood trim
home in a good location.
Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths,
utility room, double garage,
oversized lot. MLS 574.

NEW LISTING
Very neat three bedroom
home within walking dis-
tance of Travis School.
Large den, woodburning
fireplace excellent land-
scaping, lovely decor, he-
ated swimming pool with
new cover, double garage.
MLS.

FIR STREET
Beautiful two story brick
home with four bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, living room and
large den, woodburning
fireplace excellent land-
scaping, lovely decor, he-
ated swimming pool with
new cover, double garage.
MLS.

CHESTNUT
Luxury home in a prime
location with all the ameni-
ties, 16' ceiling in the formal
living room, marble entry
and fireplace, large den,
dining room and breakfast
room, whirlpool tub in mas-
ter bath, sprinkler system,
double garage, corner lot.
Call Mike for appointment.
MLS 121.

NEW LISTING

Nice three bedroom per-
mestone home in the coun-
try with about 15 acres of
land. Huge living room,
three baths, basement,
screened in porch. Large
horse barn, good water well.
Call Pam for appointment.
OE.

LAKE HOUSE

Only forty miles to Lake
Greenbelt and this neat
summer home. Living
room, den, two bedrooms,
country kitchen with ap-
pliances, storm windows.
Would consider trade for
house in Pampa. Call Nor-
ma Ward. OE.

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

114b Mobile Homes

1982 Bellavista Seville mobile
home, 14x72, \$11,900. 665-2336.
Extension 25, 648-2945 after 6.
Great starter home.

ASSUME payments on 1983
14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom,
2 baths, open living area, pantry,
central heat, air. 669-2853.

1983 Buena Vista mobile home,
14x72, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and
fireplace. For more details call
669-3718.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer.
Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147,
business 669-7711

GOOD used 1-horse tandem
trailer. 835-2759.

120 Autos For Sale

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3333

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GUYS Used Cars, new location!
916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used
pickups, cars. 665-4018.

1983 WinnieBago Centauri,
motor coach 14,000 miles Diesel,
way below book \$11,985. B&B
Auto, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

Heritage Ford-Lincoln

Mercury
AMC-Jeep-Renault
701 W. Brown 665-8404

SUBURBAN

1983 Silverado 4 wheel drive,
diesel, 1 owner. 669-1013.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1065

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

LAWN MATE Hydromulch Planting 665-1004

120 Autos For Sale

1981 Dodge 024 air-power, good
condition, \$1750. 665-4150, 665-
7161.

1983 Ford Escort Stationwagon.
Excellent condition. Asking
\$2850. 665-4316.

FOR Sale: 1984 Chrysler Laser.
1 owner, low mileage. Excel-
lent. Loaded. \$6000. 669-9384 at-
ter 6.

1985 Suburban, 6.2L diesel, 4x4,
book price. Sell or trade. 405-256-
2040.

CAN you buy jeeps, cars, 4x4's
seized in drug raids for under
\$100? Call for facts today. 602-
837-3401 extension 782.

120 Autos For Sale

1981 Oldsmobile Regency.
(White - Coupe). CB. Under
60,000 miles. 669-6361, 669-7293.

1976 Coupe DeVille, bamboo col-
or, pampered high mileage. No
junkier, runs great. \$1296. 665-
1535.

121 Trucks

1983 Blazer, 4x4, Silverado. Run-
ning boards, luggage rack, bug
shield, new battery. Extra clean
and sharp. 665-4311.

1981 Ford Supercab with match-
ing top. 302 overdrive. New
brakes, excellent condition. 2018
Hamilton. 669-6689.

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1981 Ford Supercab with match-
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Hamilton. 669-6689.

120 Autos For Sale

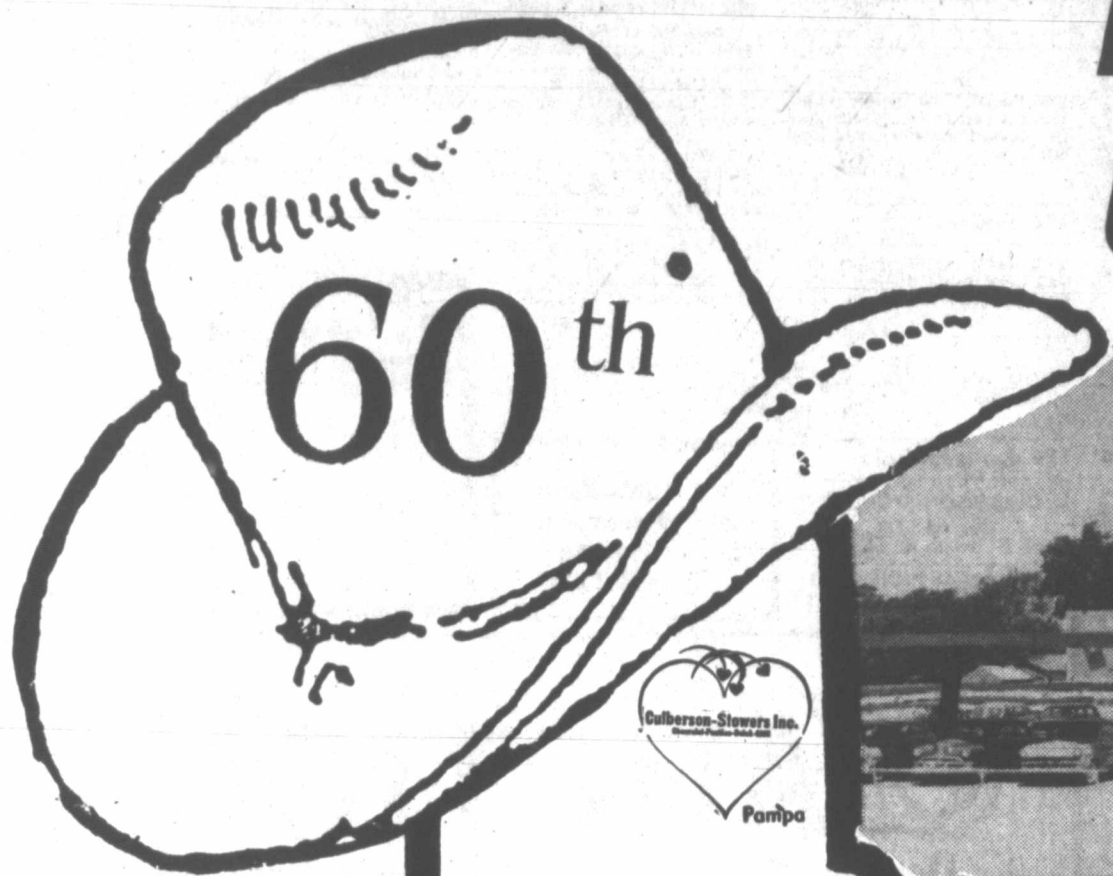
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7161.

1983 Ford Escort Stationwagon.
Excellent condition. Asking
\$2850. 665-4316.

FOR Sale: 1984 Chrysler Laser.
1 owner, low mileage. Excel

THANK YOU PAMPA

FOR 60 Great Years



"In the Top 'O Texas
At The Heart of
Texas"

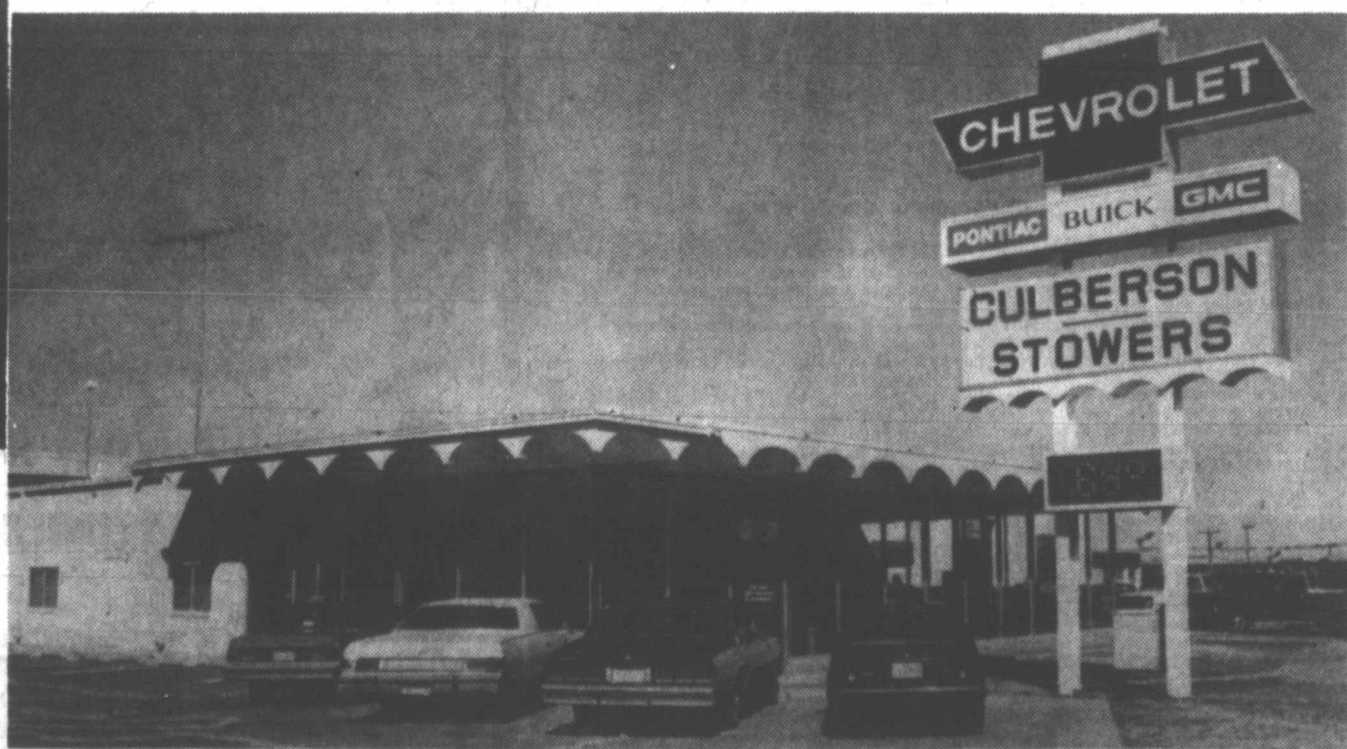
1927  1987

Culberson-Stowers, Inc.

invites you to an
OPEN HOUSE
Celebrating our 60 Years
as a Chevrolet Dealer
and now adding
Buick-Pontiac-GMC

April 21, 1987
2—5 p.m.

805 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas



Culberson-Stowers, Inc.

Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC

805 N. Hobart

665-1665

Need To Sell?

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1a Its A Girl
- 1b Its A Boy
- 2 Memorials
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair

- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching

- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Siding
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Coins
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
- 30 Sewing Machines

669-2525

Classification Index

- 35 Vacuum Cleaners
- 48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
- 49 Pools and Hot Tubs
- 50 Building Supplies
- 53 Machinery and Tools
- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping
- 57 Good Things To Eat

- 58 Sporting Goods
- 59 Guns
- 60 Household Goods
- 67 Bicycles
- 68 Antiques
- 69 Miscellaneous
- 69a Garage Sales
- 70 Musical Instruments
- 71 Movies
- 75 Feeds and Seeds
- 76 Farm Animals
- 77 Livestock
- 80 Pets and Supplies
- 84 Office Store Equipment
- 89 Wanted To Buy

- 90 Wanted To Rent
- 94 Will Share
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments
- 97 Furnished Houses
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
- 104a Acreage
- 105 Commercial Property
- 110 Out Of Town Property
- 111 Out Of Town Rentals

- 112 Farms and Ranches
- 113 To Be Moved
- 114 Recreational Vehicles
- 114a Trailer Parks
- 114b Mobile Homes
- 115 Grasslands
- 116 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks For Sale
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Tires and Accessories
- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

Want To Buy?



121 Trucks

1971 Chevy pickup. Long, wide bed, 327 cubic inch. Runs good. \$900. 665-4316.

1982 Ford F150 pickup. Power and air. Matching shell. 669-6639.

1977 1/2 ton Chevrolet Camper Special. 454 cubic inch, 4 speed, 4:11 rear end. \$1200. 665-6614 or see at 401 N. Sumner.

1977 El Camino pickup-topper. Perfect condition. \$1775, make offer. 712 E. Francis.

1976 Ford pickup. Rebuilt motor - runs great, \$1200. Call 669-6162.

1978 Ford Ranger F-150. Power steering, brakes, air, with top. Make offer. 665-4884.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
Bicycles Sales and Service
1308 Alcock 665-9411

1976 Suzuki 380cc. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 669-2853.

1986 Harley Davidson Soft Tail. Red and maroon. 900 miles. Excellent condition. Days, 323-6444, nights 323-8404.

122 Motorcycles

1986 DS 80 Suzuki. Ideal for starter motorcycle. 665-1094, 665-7969.

1980 Suzuki GS 750, low miles. Real slick. \$950. 665-6614 or see at 401 N. Sumner.

NEED To Sell - 1982 650 Suzuki, excellent condition, 4,000 miles. \$1200. Call 669-6162.

1980 Suzuki RM 125 excellent condition, \$450 or best offer. Call Jeff 665-9617.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Re-treading, vulcanizing any size. Used tires, flats. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 69. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

TRIHULL, 70 horsepower, drive on, \$2495 with cover, depthfinder, skis, etc. 669-6348.

1986 18 foot Lowe Pontoon boat. 55 horsepower Mercury outboard motor. 2000 Hummingbird LCR. Color-C-Lector, 3 vests, 1986 Haulrite boat trailer. See at 1121 Darby, Pampa.

W.W. SPAR & PLAINS SEED
Quality Seed
Low Prices
Will Finance
Part.
405-698-2587

When Coke and Popcorn are the extent of our expense accounts, you know we have no frills prices.

CONSUMER RESEARCHERS

Bob Johnson
MOTOR COMPANY
PHONE 273-7541 • BORGER, TEXAS

Auction

Monday, April 28, 1987 — Sale Time: 10 a.m.
Located: From Groom, Texas, 8 miles East on Interstate 40 then 7 miles North on Highway 70 then 1/2 mile East. OR From Pampa, Texas, 16 1/2 miles South on Highway 70 then 1/2 mile East.
Richard Bowers & Others - Owners.

1-1974 John Deere 4630 Diesel Tractor SG Bac-ac-htr-rad-18. 4x38 Rubber - Power Shift Trans. - WF-WTS-DH. 1-1972 John Deere 4320 Diesel Tractor - cab-WF-WTS-DH-18, 4x38 Rubber. 1-1972 John Deere 5020 Tractor - Cab - WF - WTS-DH - 3 Pt. 1-1969 Case 1030 - LPG tractor WF-W/ case hydraulic front end loader. 1-1976 John Deere 7700 Diesel combine - Turbo/Hydro - Cab - ac - htr - CGS - 23 header - MBR - 2300 hours - Big Rubber - Sheathed. 1-John Deere 8 row Maxi - Merg Planter - Monitor - Markers - double boxes - Plateless - disc opener units. 1-1972 Ford F25 Custom Pick-up. Flatbed 4 spd - 400 eng. - ac - htr - rad - PS W/Gooseneck hookup. 1-Set 18.4x38 axle duals (4630 hubs) 1-Kraus 16' offset disc plow-1 Kraus 14' 3 pt - TBS chisel - sweep Plow-1 Danuser 3-pt. PTO Digger.

Cruce and Long Auctioneers
Box 1921 — Plainview, Texas
(806)298-7252
(806)293-8883



We're Proud Of The 60 Years Of Dependable Service We've Given To Pampa



Culberson-Stowers, Inc.

Chevrolet-Pontiac- Buick-GMC

805 N. Hobart


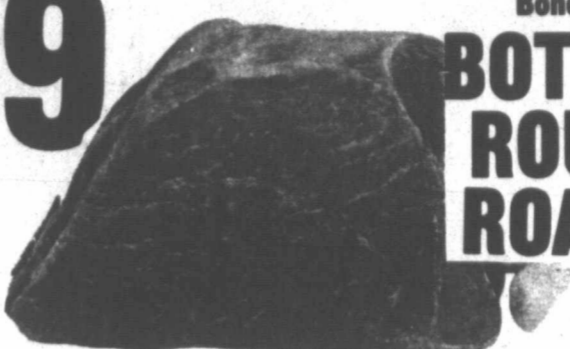



665-1665



RANDY'S Food Store



Open 24 Hours 401 N. Ballard Pampa, Tx.
Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, April 21, 1987

 <p>John Morrell Golden Smoked Boneless WHOLE HAMS Lb.</p>	<p>\$1 59</p>	 <p>Tender Taste Boneless BOTTOM ROUND ROAST Lb.</p>	<p>\$1 29</p>
 <p>Packer Trim Boneless BEEF BRISKETS Lb.</p>	<p>\$1 19</p>	 <p>Boneless HALF HAMS Lb.</p>	<p>\$1 59</p>
		 <p>Tender Fresh SPLIT FRYER BREAST Lb.</p>	<p>\$1 29</p>

**WE WILL BE OPEN
REGULAR HOURS EASTER**



PLEASMOR
REGULAR OR RIPPLE
POTATO CHIPS
3 Oz.

29¢

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE



FRESH

STRAWBERRIES

\$1 59

Quart



CRISP CELLO BAG

CARROTS

3/99¢

1 Lb. Bag

OPEN 24 HOURS



OWENS SMOKED
SAUSAGE

\$1 59

Regular or Beef
16 oz. Pkg.

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE



CRISP FRESH
HEAD LETTUCE

9¢

Each

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE



US No. 1 COLORADO
RUSSET POTATOES

49¢

5 Lb. Bag

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE



PILLSBURY BIG COUNTRY
BISCUITS

3/\$1 00

Southern Style
Butter
Buttermilk
12 Oz. Can

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE



FRESH EXPRESS
PIZZAS

\$1 39

Sausage
Pepperoni
Deluxe
8 Inch x 12 Inch

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

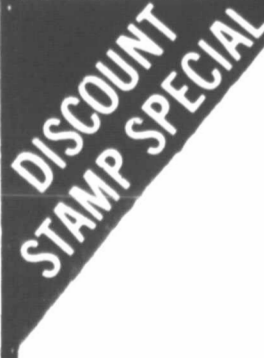


PLEASMOR HOT DOG or
HAMBURGER BUNS

2/29¢

8 Ct. Pkg.

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

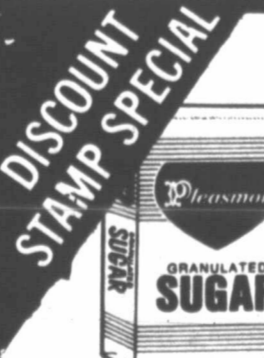


DONALD DUCK
ORANGE JUICE

49¢

Regular or Pulp
12 Oz. Can

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE



PLEASMOR GRANULATED
SUGAR

\$1 09

5 Lb. Bag

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE



HUNT'S SQUEEZE BOTTLE
KETCHUP

\$1 29

44 Oz. Bottle

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE



HALF-MOON CHEESE
12 Oz. Pkg.

\$1 89

Cheddar or Colby



WILDERNESS
CHERRY PIE FILLING
FRUIT FILLING 21 Oz.

99¢



NESTLE
MORSELS
ALL VARIETIES
12 Oz. Bag.

\$2 19

**DOUBLE COUPONS
DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS**

LIMIT \$1.00 COUPONS
EXCLUDES FREE — TOBACCO COUPONS

SATURDAY