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The Pampa News



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March 2, 1986

Remember the Alamo!

Battle cry has lived over years

By SHEILA ALLEE
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — "Remember the Alamo" is a battle cry that has inspired soldiers since 188 men died defending the Texas shrine against a Mexican army 150 years ago.

Today, Texans recall the Alamo as the site of a short and bloody fight for independence.

"Everybody knows what the Alamo is," said Lee Storey, program development officer for the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission in Austin. "People in Czechoslovakia and France have heard of it. If you think of one place in Texas, you think of the Alamo."

History books are rife with legends of what happened during the 13-day siege at the mission. Those legends, about how the men at the Alamo fought precious time against the Mexican army, have served as inspirations as well.

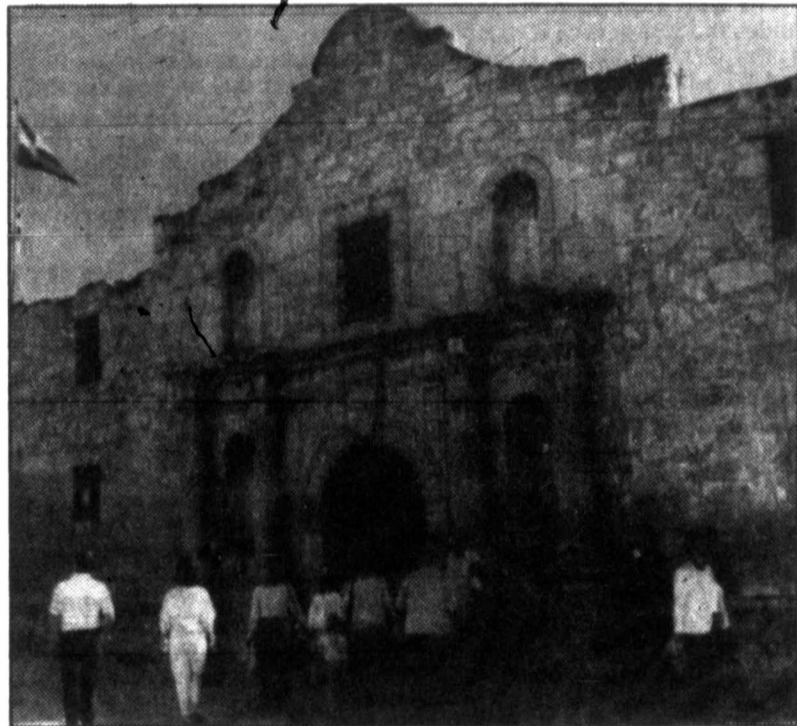
The Alamo "has become a symbol of standing up for what you believe and fighting for it," said Dr. Bill Green, Capitol historian in Austin.

Almost two months after the Alamo's fall, the Texas army defeated Mexican troops at San Jacinto and won independence. The victory sealed the declaration of independence signed at a special conclave at Washington-on-the-Brazos March 2, 1836 — 150 years ago Sunday.

Texas remained a republic until 1845 when it became a state, the only one of 50 to function for any length of time as a republic.

"We have a radically different background from other states," said Green, curator for the "Remembering the Alamo" exhibit at the Witte Museum in San Antonio.

These unusual beginnings have contributed to the spirit



Tourists still flock to Alamo

of uniqueness now felt by many Texans celebrating the state's Sesquicentennial, the 150th anniversary of independence.

More than 6,000 events fill the Sesquicentennial calendar, everything from Sunday's

Independence Day stories, Page 18

statewide Independence Day celebration to a wagon train caravan and re-enactments of the fall of the Alamo.

Sunday's activities focus on Washington-on-the-Brazos, about 20 miles northeast of Brenham, where Gov. Mark White is scheduled to give a keynote address.

Bells will peal throughout the state at noon to celebrate 150 years of independence.

Vice President George Bush plans appearances in Dallas and San Antonio Sunday in honor of Texas Independence Day. For the rest of the week, ceremonies will center on the Alamo as the countdown begins to the historic fall of the shrine on March 6.

"A Dawn at the Alamo" ceremony will commemorate Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna's final bloody

attack that claimed the lives of the defenders.

Also planned is a reading of the history of the events that occurred at the Catholic mission 150 years ago. One candle will be lit for each defender who died.

Later in the day, delegations from 21 states and four nations — representing the native lands of the various Alamo defenders — will post Sesquicentennial flags in Alamo Plaza across from the shrine.

After the ceremonies, White and Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander will participate in a tree-planting ceremony in the Alamo's Cavalry Courtyard in remembrance of Davy Crockett and the 33 Tennessee volunteers who died in the siege.

Ironically, less than 10 of the 188 martyrs were from Texas. Most came from the South, lured by the spirit of the Texans' stand against Mexico, and several were from England, Scotland, Ireland, Denmark and Germany.

"Gallantry of itself in battle is worthless, until its results may be assessed," historian T.R. Fehrenbach wrote in "Lone Star," his story about the origins and development of Texas.

See ALAMO, Page Five

County won't endorse Amarillo hospital grant

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A request by Northwest Texas Hospital for Gray County's support in the hospital's bid for a state grant to help fund indigent health care programs died for lack of a motion by the commissioners Friday.

The commissioners took no action on the request after acting Chairman Ted Simmons' request for a motion was greeted with silence, essentially killing the decision because the grant application is scheduled to be submitted this week.

Commissioner Gerald Wright said he has never been in favor of the state's indigent health care bill. He said since the state passed the bill, it has been trying to get "more and more counties involved."

"There's no way that I could vote for this thing in favor," he said.

The bill, passed last session, makes counties responsible for

up to 10 percent of indigent health care costs coming from their respective counties. The \$6 million in grant money is intended to help defray indigent health care costs.

Wright noted that the letter from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo says the grant money will benefit the most populated areas of the state. Commissioner Ronnie Rice said with only \$6 million available, the grant money will not do anyone much good.

Wright also complained about the high number of programs for the poor, which he claims are duplicating services at taxpayer expense. He also said the state is facing declining revenues and will have to cut back somewhere.

The decision not to support the hospital's effort was made against an apparent recommendation by County Judge Carl Kennedy, whom Simmons said recommended that commissioners approve the request. Kennedy was absent from the meeting and was unavailable for comment.

The judge has previously expressed disapproval of the indigent health care bill but Simmons said Friday the hospital's request apparently does not commit the county to expend any funds.

In other action, the commissioners accepted the resignation of Precinct One Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, effective immediately. Prestidge, currently of Lefors, is moving to Pampa to run as a write-in candidate for the Justice of the Peace spot in Precinct Two.

The commissioners decided to wait for the upcoming election to replace Prestidge.

The commissioners also voted to authorize Kennedy to advertise for bids for concrete work around the Courthouse. Bids will be opened April 1.

Simmons suggested county workers from all four precincts tear up the existing curbs and haul off the concrete to save money on the job.

Courthouse politicking protested

When it comes to political advertising in the Gray County Courthouse, Susan Triplehorn thinks it should be all or nothing.

Triplehorn, Gray County Republican chairman, questioned the county commissioners Friday about incumbent officeholders using their office space for political advertising. She said she had checked with the secretary of state's office and was told the legality of these matters needs to be checked with the local district attorney's office.

Triplehorn said the county should look into making space available for all candidates or disallow all of it.

Commissioner Gerald Wright suggested contacting the district attorney's office and asking for an opinion in time for the commissioners' March 14 meeting. When questioned, Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said he can check whether or not displaying campaign materials is a felony, but cannot give the commissioners legal advice.

"I don't represent them," he said. "I doubt they will get a written opinion from the DA's office."

Triplehorn said the use of office space by officeholders to display political paraphernalia such as matchbooks, business cards or other campaign materials could conceivably be construed as an expenditure of county funds. However she said she is not opposed to such use, provided it is made available to all candidates.

"I am not at all saying that I'm against political advertising in the courthouse. In fact, I think it's beneficial to the candidate," she said.

"It's good for the voter. It's one place where they can go and have information on all the candidates."

Triplehorn said she has had citizens express concern over political advertisements in the courthouse confines in the past but decided to address the issue this year because of the large number of candidates.

She declined to give specific examples but a quick survey of the courthouse revealed matchbooks reading "Compliments Mary Clark, District Clerk, Gray County" left over from a previous campaign in the district clerk's office and campaign materials for several candidates in Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Rice's office. Clark is an incumbent seeking re-election this year while Gray is not up for election for two more years.

The commissioners had mixed reactions prior to Wright's suggestion to check with the district attorney. Acting Chairman Ted Simmons said if the advertising is ruled to be legal, a table could be set up in the hallway and made available to all candidates.

But Commissioner Ronnie Rice said he thinks it would be simpler to ban all political campaigning in the Courthouse.

County Clerk Wanda Carter noted if a table is set up it would have to be removed before absentee balloting begins by state law.

Carter also asked Triplehorn her feelings about materials victorious candidates might have left over, such as matchbooks. Triplehorn said she was addressing only the campaign season.

RRC will hear 66 parties in Panhandle Field hearing

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Though the date for a Texas Railroad Commission hearing on a proposed consolidation of Panhandle oil and gas fields is not scheduled until Nov. 12, parties in the dispute will be busy the next nine months getting ready for the hearing.

According to a RRC document dated Feb. 21, the commission panel which conducted a pre-hearing conference in Austin last month has admitted 66 companies and individuals as parties to the hearing.

More may be added at a later date, at which time a written ruling will be distributed.

All taxing entities in Carson County and the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District in Gray County have requested admission to party status in the hearing. Various royalty owners and other individuals also have asked to be included. The commission panel is yet to rule on those requests.

The hearing will hear evidence and testimony concerning

whether 13 oil and gas fields in a 10-county area in the Panhandle should be considered a common reservoir with new field rules adopted.

A staff review had indicated changes in production procedures had resulted in a commingling of oil and gas fields in underground formations, disturbing previously separate and distinct accumulations. The hearing will consider whether such commingling has resulted in a common reservoir.

Until the November evidentiary hearing date, all parties will be involved in preparing and requesting documents, taking depositions, designating expert witnesses and filing pleadings, all during the discovery phase.

The discovery phase began Friday, when parties filed their first document requests. Twelve more deadlines have been set in the following months:

March 14 - objections to requests are due.

March 21 - hearing for discovery disputes.

March 28 - begin first round document discovery.

May 9 - end first round document discovery.

May 16 - first round documents due for delivery.

June 2 - hearing for discovery disputes.

June 13 - end second round document discovery; second round documents due for delivery.

June 16 - begin depositions of fact witnesses and designate expert witnesses.

July 18 - end depositions of fact witnesses.

Sept. 29 - begin depositions of expert witnesses.

Oct. 30 - end depositions of expert witnesses.

Nov. 5 - second prehearing conference and parties file pleadings setting forth their positions on all issues.

To date, the following companies and individuals have been granted party status in the proceedings:

Amarillo Oil Co., Amity Petroleum, Anadarko Petroleum Corp., Atlantic Richfield Oil and Gas Co., Baker and Taylor Drilling Co., Brent Ranch Operating

See HEARING, Page three



HEAD 'EM UP— Mule rides aren't common in these days of highways and hot rods, but that didn't keep Lloyd and Billie McGill of 617 N. Dwight from taking advantage of

Saturday's warm weather to take their seven great-grandchildren on a mule wagon trail ride and picnic south of Pampa. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News.

court report

MUNICIPAL COURT

Michael Augustine was fined \$60 on a charge of minor in possession and gave notice he is appealing to Gray County Court.

A charge of assault against Ross Bennett was dismissed in the interest of justice.

Ernest Brown was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct; a charge of public intoxication was dismissed in the interest of justice.

A charge of assault against Jack Coble was dismissed in the interest of justice.

Juanita Day was fined \$27 for no rabies tag and \$27 for dog at large.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Roger Fly, charged with public intoxication and failure to appear.

Jerry Newman was fined \$50 for public intoxication.

Peggy Pershel was fined \$75 for theft less than \$20 and \$75 for attempted theft.

Danny Pershel was fined \$75 for theft.

Charles Robinson was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct.

Roy Soto was fined \$60 for disorderly conduct.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Eddie Whitten Jr., charged with criminal mischief and failure to appear.

A charge of assault against Debbie Wallin, also known as Wallis, was dismissed in the interest of justice.

A charge of disorderly conduct against James Williams was dismissed in the interest of justice. Harley Hines, charged with changing lanes in an intersection, will take a defensive driving course; a charge of failure to appear was dismissed in the interest of justice.

Damon Townes was fined \$75 for disorderly conduct; a charge of public intoxication was dismissed in the interest of justice.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Billy J. Clandy was fined \$500 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated - second offense.

Rudillo Rosalez was fined \$400 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated; a charge of possession of marijuana was dismissed because it was taken into consideration during the driving while intoxicated cause.

Two charges of criminal trespass against Carl Carey were dismissed in the interest of justice. A charge of theft by check against Wayne Powers was dismissed because court costs were made and restitution paid.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Harold Jay Whitley Jr. was dismissed because Whitley was previously convicted of burglary of a building and sentenced to custody of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Ervin D. Mason was fined \$500 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated; two separate charges of driving while intoxicated were dismissed because they were taken into consideration during the first cause.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Amelia M. Villalpando, charged with violating probation by not reporting for the month of February, being delinquent \$50 in probation fees and owing \$241 on a fine.

Marriage Licenses

Jerry Eugene Barrett and Rhonda Michelle Hubanks

James Thomas Henager and Conny Margaret Hendley

Grant Avery Norton and Cazrissa Lynne Furrh

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed

Russel Kirkpatrick vs. Morgan Drive Away Inc.: damages.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. vs. Lincoln E. Summers: suit on account.

Jose and Melody Martinez, husband and wife, vs. Double E. Perforation: personal injuries.

Cecil Ray Williams vs. Director O.L. McCotter: writ of habeas corpus.

Criminal Cases

David Lee Barnhart was fined \$4,000 and placed on probation seven years for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Divorces

Sherrie Lynn Tibbets and Travis Boyd Tibbets

Paul A. Ortega and Charla A. Ortega

Rayond A. Caughey and Sherry Ellen Caughey

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Mitzie Blalock, Pampa

Gladys Kirchman, Pampa

Jack Lankford, Pampa

Lynn McCoy, Pampa

Eva Moman, Pampa

Essie Reed, Pampa

Windell Russell, Pampa

Robert Stocking, Pampa

Catherine Stringer, Pampa

Maudie Wheeler, Pampa

Clayton White, Pampa

Elizabeth Wright, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Hector Serrano, Pampa

Dismissals

Not available.

Cheryl Achterberg, Pampa

Cynthia Barnard and infant, Pampa

Don Brown, Perryton

Eldon Clark, Pampa

Lucille Collins, Canadian

Jimmie Davis, Pampa

Betty Griffith, Pampa

Delana Jones, Pampa

Lawausa McCurley and infant, Pampa

Elizabeth Mitchell, Pampa

Verna Mortimer, Pampa

Tammie Parker, Pampa

Joyce Shaw, Pampa

Laveda Webb, Pampa

Doris Williams, Pampa

Etta Williams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 28

10:50 a.m. - A 1985 Chevrolet driven by Richard Ray Ratliff, 1018 S. Faulkner, and a 1986 Ford driven by Delmar Otis Nance, Pampa, collided in the 100 block of West Kingsmill. Nance was cited for turning when unsafe; Ratliff was charged with failure to pass to the right safely.

12:45 p.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet driven by Patsy Rains Acker, 701 Hazel, collided with a parked 1983 Ford owned by George Washington Holloway of Skellytown. No citations were issued.

2:10 p.m. - A 1984 Chevrolet driven by Howard Wilson Burr of Pampa and a 1986 Buick driven by Keell Gillpatrick McKey, Route 1, collided in the 900 block of West Kentucky. Burr was cited with failure to yield right of way.

police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 28

Harold Pacheco, 621 Browning, reported a burglary by force at his residence; taken from the residence were a weed eater, weed vacuum bag, car battery and hedge trimmer.

Velta Lincycumb, 611 N. Frost, reported the theft of four Firestone tires from the residence.

Thomas W. Kitchens, 1707 Chestnut, reported the theft of a spare tire cover from his 1984 Ford Bronco parked at his residence.

Juan Florentino Rodriguez Sr., 423 N. Crest, reported assault.

Arrests

No arrests were reported.

fire report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 28

8:10 a.m. - A car fire was reported in the 300 block of Finley.

2:06 p.m. - A oven fire was reported at 2100 N. Russell. Cause was listed as a short in the oven. No damages were reported except to the oven.

SATURDAY, March 1

1:28 p.m. - A trash fire was reported at 846 Campbell. No damages were reported.

calendar of events

PAMPA OPTIMIST CLUB

Phillip Rapstine is to be guest speaker at the Pampa Optimist Club meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, at the Optimist Club.

TODAY'S SINGLES

Today's Singles are to meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday, for a Pizza Party at the Caprock Apartments.

Morris returns to Pampa as SPS district manager

Jim Morris is returning to Pampa as manager of the Southwestern Public Service Pampa District, the company has announced.

Morris, who was previously assigned to Pampa from 1963 through July of 1969, is replacing Joe Gidden, who is retiring. His promotion to the Pampa position was effective March 1.

Gidden has served as Pampa district manager since 1978. He began his career with the electric utility in Canyon in 1948.

Morris, who worked as chief clerk in customer accounting during his previous tenure in Pampa, has been district manager at Dumas.

He is a native of McLean and a McLean High School graduate.

"We are pleased to return Jim Morris to the Pampa area as district manager," SPS Panhandle division manager Larry K. Fuller said. "He's a man with proven leadership capabilities, and we're confident that he will be an asset both to our company and to the communities in the Pampa district."

The SPS Pampa district includes the SPS-served communities in Gray, Roberts, Hemphill and Wheeler counties, and western Carson County communities.

Morris, 55, said he is delighted to be returning to the Pampa area and is looking forward to his new responsibilities.

He and his wife, Joyce, have two sons, who live in California and Oklahoma.

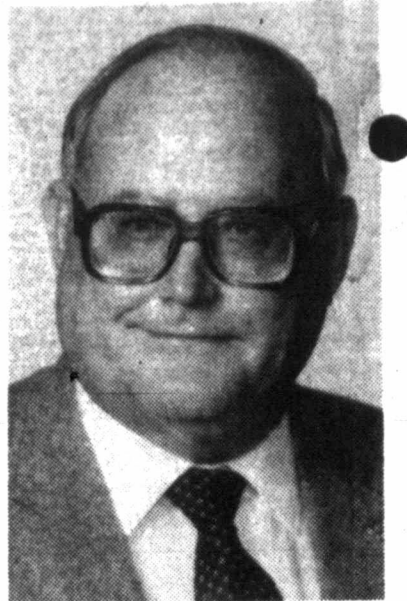
During his former tenure in Pampa, Morris served as president of the Pampa Noon Lions Club and as a Lions deputy district governor and zone chairman.

He was named Outstanding Young Man of Pampa in 1965, was finance director of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, general drive division chairman of the United Way, the Jaycees' outstanding officer in 1964, chairman of the Gray County March of Dimes in 1967, a Boy Scout committeeman and a member of the Pampa Board of Realtors.

Morris joined SPS in 1948 at a groundman with an Amarillo line crew. He became a lineman journeyman in early 1951, then transferred to McLean, where he was promoted to town manager in 1958.

Following his service in Pampa, Morris transferred to Amarillo as supervisor of customer accounting, a position he held until December, 1977, when he was promoted to district manager at Dumas.

His civic activities in Dumas included serving as president of the Dumas Noon Lions Club, Lions zone chairman and deputy district governor, Boy Scout district chairman, president of the Dumas Chamber of Commerce in



JIM MORRIS

1982 and a chamber director for four years. He was on the boards of directors of the YMCA, Community Concerts and 100 DID, which he also served as president.

Southwestern Public Service Company primarily provides electric service to a population of about one million in a 52,000 square mile area in eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the south plains and Panhandle of Texas, the Panhandle of Oklahoma and southwestern Kansas.

Youth's hearing on adult status delayed

A 16-year-old boy, accused in a Halloween party stabbing death in late October, must wait until March 19 to learn whether he will be tried as an adult.

Thirty-first District Judge Grainger McIlhany postponed the case Friday, saying more paperwork was needed and that he needs more time to study va-

rious social worker, physician and autopsy reports before making his decision. A hearing had been set for Friday afternoon.

McIlhany reached his decision after meeting with attorneys for both sides in his chambers. He said both the youth's attorney, John Leslie of the Immigration Law Office in Amarillo, and Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton agreed to the delay.

The youth was arrested after a fight broke out during a Halloween party for Long John Silvers Seafood Shoppe employees at the Coronado Inn on Oct. 26. Pete Ontiveros, 20, 1005 Neel Road, died from stab wounds received in the back of the neck, and two other men were injured with stab wounds.

He is currently out on bond. County Judge Carl Kennedy had transferred jurisdiction of the case from the juvenile court to the adult court but, because Kennedy is not a law-trained judge, Leslie requested a de novo, or new hearing before McIlhany. Friday, McIlhany stressed the de novo hearing is not an appeal but an entirely new procedure.

He said regardless of his decision, he will not be overturning or upholding Kennedy's decision.

Leslie declined to comment on the case following the postponement.

City briefs

ALL REMAINING Winter merchandise, 60-75 percent off. Now at Farrar's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

SHIPMENT of Geraniums, Pansies and Strawberries. Pampa Feed and Seed. 516 S. Russell. Adv.

NOW TAKING Orders for April delivery. Slash pine, Lobloily pine, potted gallon size. 665-1516 before 9 a.m. after 4 p.m. Adv.

SPRING FASHIONS at Waneva's. 2143 N. Hobart, 665-0000. Adv.

CERAMIC SALE: Greenware 25 percent off 4 ounce glazes 75 cents per jar. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock. Adv.

1980 YAMAHA YZ 80. Good condition. 669-7956.

FOR SCULPTURED nails, and the latest fashions in hairstyles, contact Dana Hicks at Ann's Beauty Salon, 665-3335. Adv.

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

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH Lamaze Classes for couples expecting a baby in April or early May. Classes begin March 6. Each Thursday for 5 weeks, 7:30-9 p.m. Call 665-3721 to enroll. Presented by Life Long Wellness of Coronado Community Hospital and Panhandle Prepared Child-

birth Association. Adv.

OFFICE SERVICES: typing, resumes, billing, collections, newsletters, etc. Fast, efficient service. Call today at 665-3936 or come by Suite 253, Hughes Building, between 8 and 4. Adv.

BOUQUET OF Balloons. New number, 669-1797. Prices \$11-\$16. Adv.

AT GARY'S Pest Control we control pests the old fashion way... We've learned it. 665-7384. Adv.

GRAND RE-OPENING! Mary's Royal Bar, S. Cuyler, Welcomes Your Business. Adv.

COUPE DEVILLE at Lancer Club Saturday, March 8. Adv.

SHOP OUR beautiful spring clothes, Carousel Fashions, 2133 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Adv.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS of America, Chicken and Spaghetti Supper, Tuesday night 7 p.m., Telephone Co. Lounge.

GRAY COUNTY Singers will meet at Highland Baptist 2-4 p.m. Sunday, March 2. Everyone welcome.

WANTED EVENING maid, excellent benefits. Call before noon, 665-7966 ask for Earl. Adv.

MINI BLINDS, micro blinds, verticle blinds and pleated shades, 50 percent off! VJ's Imports and Gifts. 669-6323. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair, sunny and warm today. High in upper 70s, low near 40. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Friday's high was 55; low Saturday morning was 32.

REGIONAL FORECAST

NORTH TEXAS - Sunny and warmer Sunday. Fair and a little cooler unday night and Monday. Highs Sunday 76 to 80. Lows Sunday night 39 orhwest to 50 southeast. Highs Monday 68 to 72.

SOUTH TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. Fair west, partly cloudy east Sunday night and Monday with a slight chance of showers Southeast Texas. Lows tonight 40s north to mid 50s south. Highs Sunday and Monday mid and upper 70s north to the low and mid 80s south. Lows Sunday night upper 40s northwest to the mid 60s south.

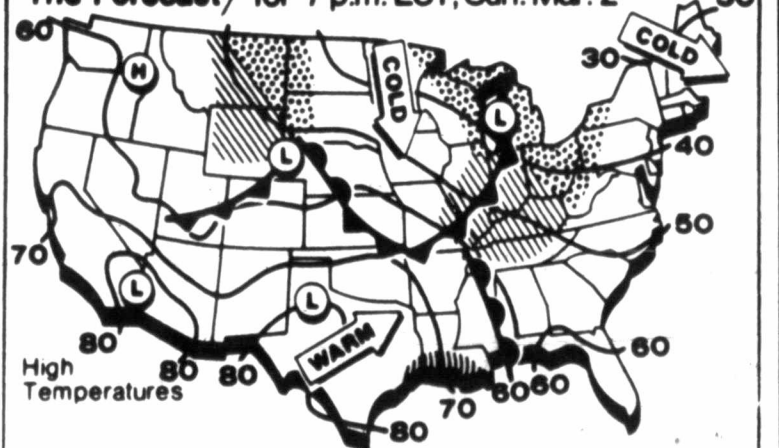
WEST TEXAS - Sunny days and fair nights though Monday. Turning a little cooler Panhandle Sunday and over remainder of area east of mountains Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday mid 60s Panhandle to lower 80s Concho valley and near 90 Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night lower 30s Panhandle to mid 40s Concho valley and near 50 Big Bend. Highs Monday near 60 Panhandle to near 70 Concho valley and mid 80s Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday

North Texas - Partly cloudy, windy and turning

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Sun. Mar. 2



FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary

cooler Monday. Fair and mild Tuesday. Continued fair and much warmer Wednesday. Lows Monday and Wednesday in the 40s and in the 30s Tuesday. Highs in the 60s Monday near 60 Tuesday and in the 70s Wednesday.

BORDER STATES **OKLAHOMA** - Fair through Sunday night, partly cloudy Monday. Lows tonight and Sunday night mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs Sunday mid 60s Panhandle to upper 70s extreme southeast. Not as warm Monday with highs in the 60s.

NEW MEXICO - Mostly fair skies Sunday through Monday. A little cooler northeast Sunday, and most sections Monday. Lows Sunday night 20s and 30s mountains and north with 30s and 40s lower elevations south. Highs Sunday and Monday 50s and 60s mountains and north with 60s and 70s lower elevations south.

Mattox says county must pay DA office

State Attorney General Jim Mattox ruled late Friday that Gray County cannot take into account state funding for the district attorney's office when it considers action on the district attorney's budget.

District Attorney Guy Hardin had requested the opinion to settle a dispute over who controls

the \$27,650 in state funds allocated to his office by the Professional Prosecutors Act instituted in 1979.

Hardin, who serves both the 223rd Judicial District in Gray County and the 31st District encompassing parts of Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill and Lipscomb counties, could not be

reached for comment but Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said the conflict arose when Gray County Commissioners took the \$27,650 into account when considering the district attorney's budget.

Hamilton explained that the four smaller counties in the district pay 10 percent of the total budget and Gray County makes up the remaining 60 percent because of the larger caseload in Pampa. The other counties were paying their fair share but Gray County was approving the budget less the \$27,650, meaning it was not paying its entire 60 percent share because it was basing the amount on the budget minus the state funds, he said.

Hamilton said the ruling basically means the county cannot acquire control of the state allocation.

Mattox's ruling says the counties are required to pay the salaries of the district attorney's staff of five and the expenses of the office. The attorney general said the county funding must equal or exceed the amount funded when the Professional Prosecutors Act became law.

Balloonists hurt in crash

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) - High winds sent three hot-air balloons crashing to the ground Saturday after the balloonists decided to go up on their own when officials postponed the start of a Texas Sesquicentennial race.

Three people suffered minor injuries when the balloons crashed in a rancher's field near this Central Texas town about 30 miles north of where they took off from Zilker Park in Austin, Round Rock Volunteer Fire Chief David Smith said.

Smith said the balloons were trying to land in gusty winds when they crashed. The gondola of the balloon whose occupants were injured was dragged through a field by the high winds

and struck a wire fence, he said. Injured were Wanda Bordelon of Denham Springs, La.; DeAna Hargis of Austin; and Earnest Newton of Baton Rouge, La., said another member of the Round Rock fire department who asked not to be identified.

Two of the injured were treated at Georgetown Hospital and released, said a nursing supervisor who declined to give her name. One of the women was still hospitalized in stable condition, but the nurse refused to say which one.

The Austin American-Statesman said 12 of an estimated 25 balloons entered in the Coca-Cola Sesquicentennial Hot Air Balloon Race took off from Zilker Park.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

'Wimp' uses two-by-four to save girl from rapist

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A short-order cook who says he has always felt like a wimp is being dubbed "Urban Warrior" and "East Side Avenger" after he rescued a teen-ager and killed her alleged attacker.

Robert Thomas, a single father, says his sudden fame surprises him and he just believes "somebody has to take a stand." "I've always felt like a wimp," he said. "I was attacked by seven dudes once. This time I was on the other end of the stick instead."

Police are continuing to investigate the Thursday incident in which George Simmonds Jr., 36, of San Antonio was killed by being hit with a two-by-four.

Police spokesman Paul Buske said Friday that police will turn their findings over to the district attorney, who in turn will present them to a grand jury.

If the man is cleared, Buske said, the police department formally will recognize him for "going to the aid of a victim and quite possibly saving the young lady's life."

"We'd really love to martyrize this guy," Buske said. "But what if we submit this to the district attorney's office and there's a kink in it?"

The 15-year-old girl whose screams attracted Thomas' attention was recuperating at Medical Center Hospital, suffering from stab wounds, cuts

and abrasions. A hospital spokesman said the family has asked that no information about the girl be released.

Thomas said he was getting off a bus Thursday night when he heard her screaming.

"I saw three guys walking and I yelled at them to help me, but they kept walking," Thomas told the San Antonio Express-News. "It's a tough neighborhood."

He said he picked up a discarded two-by-four from the ground, and a "big guy" came out of the bushes and lunged at him "bearlike."

Thomas said he raised the wood and brought it down across the man's head, knocking him to his knees.

"The girl had to fight her way through the thick- et," he said. "Her clothes were all torn. She was delirious."

Thomas ran to his house and called police. Simmonds was dead on arrival at Brooke Army Medical Center.

"I wish I could have put him out of commission without killing him," Thomas said later.

"They said I was a good citizen," he reflected. "They said she could have been killed."

Thomas, who works as a cook at a chain restaurant, said he keeps to himself a lot and spends most of his spare time at home, playing with his 3-year-old son and his 1-year-old twin boys.



RESCUES GIRL—Robert Thomas, left, rescued a teen-age girl who was being assaulted at knife point by striking the attacker over the head with a two-by-four.

Unemployment lines grow

Oil price drop hurts Permian Basin

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — When oil prices started dropping and producers stopped drilling, the roughnecks lost their jobs first. Then banks suffered. Then people bought less merchandise in retail stores, and the problem got bigger and bigger.

Evidence of the problems the oil price drop has caused can be seen in the Texas Employment Commission office in Odessa, where many oilfield workers live. One such worker, L. A. Richards, said he'd worked in the oil fields since he was 15, when he got his first job by lying about his age.

Friday, the 29-year-old driller became one of 1,543 people to file for unemployment benefits in February at the Odessa office, almost four times as many as the 403 people who filed in February 1985, the TEC reported.

"You grow up in the oil field and it's what you've always done. It's hard to figure out what else to do," Richards said. "I'll find something."

Richards said he's seen slack times in the oilfields before, and is confident the industry will

come back. He said he won't look elsewhere for work.

"I'm not going nowhere. I like it here," he said.

Many others want to stay, too — so many that the commission is now processing claims in groups of up to 50 at a time. Formerly, the commission set half-hour appointments with unemployed workers, said Ron Norris, commission area manager.

"We will have a problem real soon with space constraints," Norris said, adding it might be necessary to expand a room or find another room in which people can file their claims.

"It's probably going to get a lot worse ... the oil field's shut down and it's just rippling," Norris said. "You start with the blue collar, which Odessa's got a lot of ... it's rippled into the banks, it's rippled into the retailers."

Albert Hernandez, 31, another oilfield worker at the commission office, said, "They're just rigging down the rigs. It'll get better. They say two more months."

Gene Richardson, TEC unemployment supervisor, said that there usually are more layoffs in

January than in February, because temporary workers hired during the Christmas shopping season are laid off then. But February has seen more than double the 747 claims filed in January.

"We're having a steady increase, almost exponential," Richardson said. Most of those laid off in February were roughnecks, he said.

"They don't come in every time a rig's stacked, but when they

don't think they're going back for a while they do come in," he observed.

"The difference I can see now is, we're having people walk in and file a claim that never filed a claim in their life," Richardson said.

The unemployment supervisor recalled some years in which days passed between people filing unemployment claims.

"The times are not normal," he said.

Vice president dedicates big Sesquicentennial flag

SUGAR LAND, Texas (AP) — Vice President George Bush started his four-day swing through Texas Saturday by dedicating the state's largest Sesquicentennial flag to commemorate the state's 150th birthday.

"Here in Sugar Land today we're showing the world once again what Texas pride is all about," Bush said. "Sugar Land was Texas' first Sesquicentennial community and now today

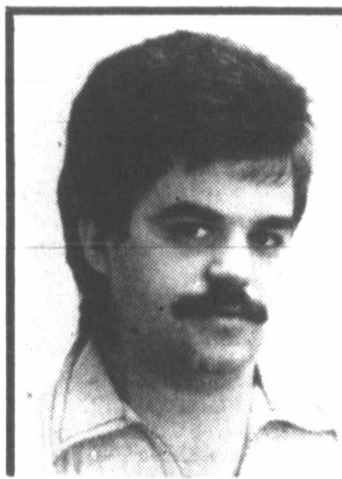
Sugar Land is flying the biggest Sesquicentennial flag in the world."

Sugar Land was the first to get "Sesquicentennial community" status when the state began handing out that moniker in 1982.

The flag, measuring 100 feet by 150 feet and a replica of the official Texas Sesquicentennial flag, was draped over the side of the Sugar Creek National Bank building in clear view of drivers on Highway 59.

About 3,000 residents in this community 20 miles south of Houston — many waving Sesquicentennial, Texas and American flags — enjoyed the pleasant 70-degree weather to take in the celebration that commemorates Texas' independence from Mexico.

"Tomorrow is Texas Independence Day, the day when 150 years ago the Texas Declaration of Independence was signed. But today is the day, 150 years ago, when 59 delegates at Washington-on-the-Brazos actually voted to make Texas an independent nation," Bush said.



Off beat

By
Paul
Pinkham

Program deserves support

It's rare that, while covering a public meeting as part of my job, the discussion brings back a painful memory from the past.

But listening to the discussion during a public hearing Tuesday, sponsored by the Alcoholism Advisory Committee of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, I did drift back and thought of a man who perhaps made more of a difference in my life than any other.

His name was Uncle Jack. That's all I ever knew him as.

He wasn't even really my uncle. But he was married to my grandmother's sister, which gave me the right to call him uncle while growing up.

He was one of those grandfatherly types that had a real tough exterior but, when it came to kids, was really a softy. If you were thirsty and Mom said no more Coke, you could always count on Uncle Jack to sneak you one later on.

He used to delight us with old Navy stories — he was with the Seabees in the Pacific during World War II.

And there were other stories, too, like how he broke all his knuckles on one hand during a local high school football game when he was younger.

Sometimes he'd take us places. I can recall a week we spent sailing off the coast of Maine.

He taught me everything I know now about sailing and, a few years ago, when sailing on the Delaware with some friends, I was surprised at how much I'd retained from the trip with Uncle Jack years before.

Then there was the time he took me deep sea fishing and I got seasick before we'd even left the harbor. He grumbled and complained but, when I look back, I realize he probably missed some pretty good catches because he was tending to my needs during that eight-hour horror trip.

I have plenty of other fond recollections of Uncle Jack but it is always with a bit of sadness that I recall them. You see, Uncle Jack was an alcoholic.

He was living proof that alcoholism is a disease that is never really cured. I never saw him take a drink — he couldn't because of what might happen if he did. But I know there must have been times when it was hard to say no.

Unfortunately, his problem was at its worst when society still thought of alcoholics as town drunks, and not as diseased persons that needed help. It wasn't until the mid-60s that my family was able to get him into a rehabilitation center and even that was a far cry from what we know today.

But the damage was done. As time wore on, we watched Uncle Jack's former lifestyle tear away at his body, his mind and finally, in 1973, his life.

He had showed his true human potential during the closing years of his life. And, when I look at that, and all that he could have been — all that was wasted by his disease and our misguided impressions of it, I wish there was something I could do.

When I walked into that meeting Tuesday night, my first thought was to columnize on why no citizens were there to speak out. I mean, we hear so much about being overtaxed, the new conservatism and how all these so-called liberal programs are boondoggles.

Well, here was the chance. The planning commission is holding these hearings to determine how the taxpayers feel about how their money is being spent with regards to alcohol and drug abuse programs but, because nobody showed up, I guess nobody really cares that much one way or the other.

Okay enough sermonizing about our responsibility to let those with the pursestrings know how we feel. I'll save it for a later date.

And I'll take some of it back, too. There were three ladies there, interested in the possibility of setting up a halfway house for recovering alcoholics in Pampa.

The proposal, to me, was encouraging. With all the money we spend on treatment, to turn them back out on the street with no guidance or sometimes, means of support, seems senseless and, in a way, counterproductive.

But, the goals of these women, cannot be realized without a lot of community support. And, I'm not talking about money, either. I'm talking about organization.

Also encouraging were the words of alcoholism services director Wayne Hughes, who said the center must be set up so that those benefiting from its services pay for them. He said they'll value their treatment and rehabilitation that much more if they have a financial stake in it.

And that makes sense, too. Expect to hear more about his issue. And, if you want to lend support, call Dovey Massie at the district probation office. Or Lois Still at Genesis House.

Or call me here at work or at home and I'll be glad to let them know you're interested. They will need all the support they can muster in order to get this project off the ground.

Pinkham is a staff writer of The Pampa News. Opinions expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Hearing parties

Continued from Page one

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Insurance is not government's duty

The general high cost of liability insurance has put many businesses and even governments in a tough bind. Do they go without insurance and risk a potentially catastrophic judgment? Do they self-insure? Or do they run hat-in-hand to government?

The state government of Massachusetts put an interesting twist on this dilemma recently. This is the same state government, ever-conscious about the public's safety, that recently banned happy hours in bars, then fought to ensure that students in state colleges don't have to leave campus to drink alcohol. Hard to figure, isn't it.

Private insurance companies were refusing to cover the campus pubs because of large settlements that bars were being ordered to pay for serving drunken drivers their last drink.

Private bars were affected, but they were managing to survive. Campus pubs, however, weren't. They closed for the fall semester. But now, thanks to those wonderful folks in the Massachusetts Legislature, students are once again able to drink and make merry without leaving campus.

The lawmakers created the Joint Underwriters Association, which spreads the risk among the insured. Designed to be self-supporting, with coverage levels and rates set by the Legislature, the JUA is nothing more than a self-insurance scheme that didn't need an act of the Legislature to create it and would be better off without the Legislature to run it.

Self-insurance doesn't require an act of government, just a bankroll sufficient enough to cover potential judgments. That's often only a minor consideration for large corporations; a major one for smaller business and governments, who, confronted by the cost and unavailability of liability insurance, are beginning to pool their resources and insure themselves.

That's a fairly simple solution to a problem that seems far more complex than it is. Liability insurance doesn't require acts of government, just self-cooperation. The minute government gets involved, the contradictions abound. Like a Legislature that is so concerned about alcohol abuse that it outlaws happy hours one day and sponsors campus bars the next.

Government's proper role, if it has one, isn't that of a nursemaid, babysitter or insurance agent. But as it increasingly accepts those roles, people begin to see government as the agent of the first resort instead of the last. That's what's happening in Massachusetts, that's what could happen in any state, and that's what we must all resist—before we lose what little freedom we have left to chose our own future.

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Walter Williams

How to increase poverty

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act calls for federal spending reductions. Soon we're going to see a long-overdue spending fight in Congress as various lawmakers attempt to protect favorite programs from the budget axe. Forces of "evil" will line up to protect military expenditures while forces of "good" will rally to prevent budget balancing on the "backs of the poor."

True concern about the poor should consider the increasing evidence that the worse thing for the poor is government handouts. Charles Murray's book, *Losing Ground*, documents that fact. Now economics Professors Lowell Gallaway and Richard Vedder, at the Athens campus of Ohio University, provide more evidence in two papers, "The 'New' Structural Poverty," and, "Suffer the Little Children."

In 1983 the official poverty rate was 15.3 percent. This was greater than the 1966 poverty rate which stood at 14.7 percent. By 1984 the rate had fallen to 14.4 percent - not much different from what it was in 1966. After billions upon billions were spent in the War on Poverty, the best we can claim is that poverty has remained unchanged. Where did we go wrong? According to Gallaway and Vedder, as well as many other

observers, the answer is simple: we forgot that poor people are poor but they're not stupid. Poor people respond to economic incentives just like the rest of us.

Between 1970 and 1983 the national poverty rate among children rose from 14.9 to 21.7 percent. Gallaway and Vedder find remarkable differences when the statistics are broken down by state. In New Jersey between 1969 and 1979, poverty among children rose by 53.2 percent while in Wyoming it fell by 34.7 percent.

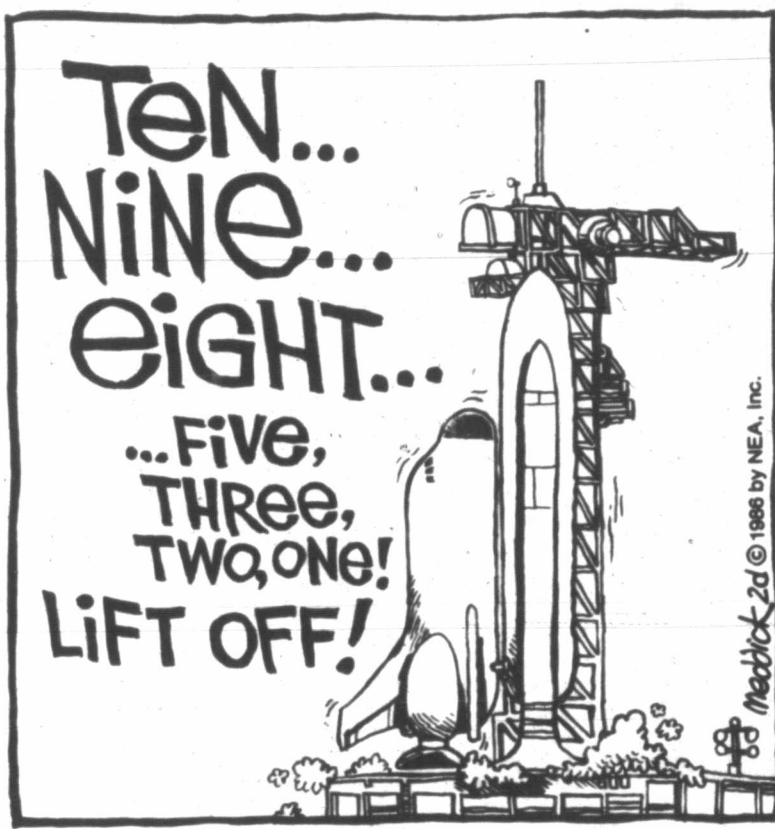
Why should this rate vary from state to state? Gallaway and Vedder say part of the answer is due to differences in income growth but welfare benefits paid to parents also play a role. West Virginia in 1969 had a poverty rate among children of 24.3 percent and in New York it was 12.7 percent. By 1979 the West Virginia rate had dropped to 18.5 percent, while New York's had risen to 19 percent. New York's Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) was 90 percent higher than West Virginia's.

Gallaway and Vedder conclude that if you set out to devise a system to create poverty among children, you couldn't do much better than the

present welfare system. Poor children come from poor parents. To the extent that parents make choices that make them poor, their children will be poor. Several income-maintenance experiments (particularly those in Seattle and Denver) show that welfare reduces work incentives. Gallaway and Vedder show that welfare payments, above some threshold amount, lead to higher poverty rates. People simply choose the tax-free subsidy to a low-wage job that might lead to a higher future income.

Welfare has had devastating effects on the black family. In 1960 20 percent of black children lived in father-absent households; today it's nearly 60 percent. Now their father is Uncle Sam! White liberals called for it. Back in December 1964, Tom Wicker writing in the *New York Times* said, "...a decent living ought to be made available not just to an eligible few but to everyone, and without degrading restrictions and police-like investigations."

Throughout our history, rapid economic growth has been the most effective anti-poverty weapon. Today, government programs have made many poor Americans immune to economic growth. That's the new structural poverty - and it's mean.



Today in history

Today is Sunday, March 2, the 61st day of 1986. There are 304 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 2, 1836, 150 years ago, Anglo-American colonists in Texas declared their independence from Mexico and set up a provisional government.

On this date: Ten years ago: Sen. Henry M. Jackson won the Massachusetts Democratic primary. In the Republican race, President Gerald R. Ford won handily.

Five years ago: The State Department announced a \$25-million increase in military aid to El Salvador.

One year ago: Secretary of State George Shultz met for nearly an hour with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega in Montevideo, Uruguay. Little progress was reported.

Today's birthdays: Children's author Theodor Seuss Geisel - alias "Dr. Seuss" - is 82. Actor-producer Desi Arnaz is 69. Actress Jennifer Jones is 67.



Lewis Grizzard

It had better not cackle

NEW ORLEANS - I went down for breakfast from my room in the Fairmont Hotel. New Orleans, I might add, is still here after hosting the Super Bowl and the annual showcase for mental illness known as Mardi Gras.

I ordered what I always order for breakfast - grits, toast, bacon, two eggs medium-well and a Tab. (I realize most people start their days with coffee or orange juice, but I drink Tab, which certainly isn't as weird as some of the other stuff I do.)

As usual, I went over how to cook eggs medium-well with my waitress.

"I want the white completely done - I don't want any of it to ooze - and I want the yellow almost done, but not quite. Rather than running, I want the yellow to crawl."

I sipped on my Tab and glanced through the morning paper, awaiting my breakfast.

The big story in New Orleans was whether or not the state will legalize casino gambling. I'm all for it. Sin was invented in New Orleans. What's one more?

The waitress brought my eggs. I knew by looking at them they were prepared correctly. The yellow had been left on the heat far too long and it wasn't running or crawling. It was just sort of sitting there, hard as Chinese arithmetic.

"These eggs aren't what I ordered at all," I said. "The yellow is overcooked."

The waitress was very pleasant.

"I will take them back," she said.

In a very few moments she returned with my eggs and this time they were prepared perfectly.

"I'm so sorry," she said, "but I punched in your order incorrectly on the computer."

For a moment, I thought she said she had punched in my order incorrectly on a computer.

That's exactly what she said.

"You have a computer that you tell how a customer wants his eggs cooked?" I asked, shocked at the very notion of such a thing.

"We recently modernized our kitchen," the waitress replied.

How long, America, oh, how long are we going

to stand for computers creeping more and more into things we hold dear, such as breakfast?

What happened to ordering breakfast, and the waitress hollering at the cook - a guy named Earl with tattoos on his arm - "Gimme a No. 3, crawling, a side of burnt pig, Aunt Jimima's, roll it in dough with one of them sissy Colcolers!"

The breakfast was delicious, but that is not the point here. The point is I do not want a computer involved in any fashion whatsoever with things I eat.

Computers have caused me enough trouble losing my hotel reservations, my airplane tickets and payments to the electric company.

"How was your service?" the cashier asked me when I went to pay my bill.

"The computer botched my egg order," I said.

"We've been having some trouble with it," she replied. "Yesterday, it was gone for an hour and a half and came back wearing a tattoo."

Hearing that made me feel a lot better.

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Wally Simmons

Why don't we call it slavery?

Kent Hance, one of the candidates for governor, has a plan for building new prisons in Texas, even though the state is having all sorts of financial problems. He says Texas could afford to build new prisons if the inmates were used to do the construction work. He also wants prison labor used to repair highways.

Hance has not to my knowledge spelled out his proposal in more detail. I'm not sure he means the prisoners should be forced to work on these projects regardless of their wishes and I don't know if his plans call for making them work without any compensation. But if that's what he has in mind, his proposal is disturbing.

When the Soviet Union forces people it has imprisoned to work for the state without choice or compensation, our political leaders call it slave labor and say we

should despise them for doing it. But I would have trouble seeing the difference between Hance's plan and Soviet slave labor if the inmates were not given a choice.

Our political leaders tell us we should resist the spread of communism, Marxism and totalitarianism in the world. But it seems to me the quickest way to lose that struggle is for us to become more like them. That leaves us with less reason to carry on the fight.

Another thought: We condemn the Soviet Union for putting many of its citizens into concentration camps and forcing them to work for the state. That's what we call slavery.

The United States doesn't use concentration camps, but the economists tell us that American citizens are forced to work into

the month of May every year for the state. That's how long they say it takes us to earn enough to pay our taxes. And that means American workers are subjected to over four months of slave labor each year.

We are left, then, with the following situation: The Soviet Union enslaves part of its people all the time, while the United States enslaves all of its people part of the time.

It is possible, I suppose, to argue that one of those practices is not as bad as the other. But I don't see how you could argue that either is right.

Texas communities are holding all sorts of activities these days to celebrate the state's 150th birthday. But one of the strangest activities I've heard about is

scheduled for March 15-16 at Old San Patricio, which is located near Corpus Christi.

They are holding a World Championship Rattlesnake Race.

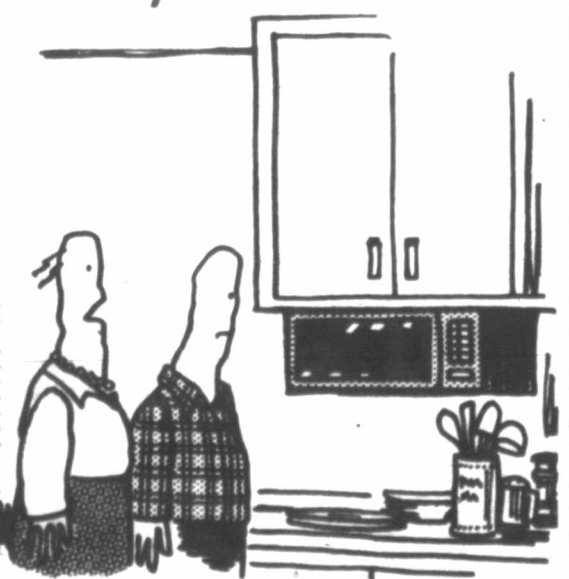
They mailed out a news release giving details.

"Contestants not wishing to bring their own rattler will be furnished one," the release said. "Any contestant mishandling a snake, or getting snake-bitten, is automatically disqualified."

The sponsors said newspaper people are welcome to come and cover the event and even sent a free admission ticket. I do not think I will attend. When anyone turns a bunch of rattlesnakes loose to see which is the fastest, I will always make definite plans to be somewhere else.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

Berry's World



"One of these days, we oughta get this microwave checked for RADIATION EMISSIONS."

Journey through Texas

The day Texas declared its independence

March 2, 1836 - The time has come. If Texas is ever to control its destiny, now is the moment to start. That is the feeling of the 51 delegates who assembled yesterday at Washington, a small, new settlement on the banks of the Brazos River, to declare Texas' independence and draft a constitution for the republic.

In a frame house with cotton cloth over the windows and across the doors to keep out the cold winds, shivering delegates took the first step toward controlling destiny by approving the first draft of the Texas Declaration of Independence in a businesslike manner. Aside from Sam Houston's speech praising

the document and calling for its unanimous approval, there was no argument or debate over the document.

Today, the delegates will start signing the declaration. It is expected that the late delegates will also sign the document upon arrival.

This is the fourth such meeting of Texans since 1832. As recently as last year, these conventions held out hope of some agreement with the Mexican government. Just last fall, in San Felipe, the delegates declared their faithfulness to the Mexican government in return for the establishment of Texas as a separate state within Mexico and the repeal of the Bus-

EDITOR'S NOTE - "Journey Through Texas" is a Sesquicentennial Project of the University of Houston - University Park Office of Media Relations that is published each Sunday in The Pampa News. The articles are based on material housed in the Special Collections Department of the university's M.D. Anderson Library. They are written in the present tense to add a feeling of realism. For more information on this or any of the Texian documents, write: Special Collection, M.D. Anderson Library, University of Houston - University Park, Houston, Texas 77004.

tamante provision prohibiting U.S. immigration to Texas.

But that was several months ago. In the meantime, the likelihood of conflict has increased. In fact, while the delegates work on a declaration of independence,

Santa Anna and his army have crossed the Rio Grande and are laying siege to the Alamo and Bexar, only 140 miles to the southwest.

It is in this atmosphere that the delegates worked today, knowing

that from here, most would return to their homes and enter the conflict for Texas' independence.

Sources in the convention, including E. M. Pease, assistant secretary of the convention, suggest that the declaration may have been written long before this meeting. George Childress, chairman of the declaration committee and a lawyer recently arrived in Texas, actually may have written and brought the document with him. Mr. Childress wouldn't comment on that rumor, but he and his committee of James Gaines, Edward Conrad, Colin McKinney and Bailey Hardeman made short work of

their task and returned overnight with the large document.

The document cites many differences between the Texans and their Mexican rulers, but the entire argument can be boiled down to the preamble. There, the Texans state that the Mexican government "...has ceased to protect the lives, liberty and property of the people from where its legislative powers are derived..."

Six copies of the document will be prepared, with the original being sent to Washington, D.C. and the five copies going to Bexar, Goliad, Brazoria, Nacogdoches and San Felipe. Some 1,000 handbills of the Declaration will be distributed across Texas.

Letters to editor

What's he smoking?

Dear editor,

The writer of your "Off Beat" column taking major oil companies to task must have been smoking pot or sniffing glue. At least I hope he doesn't think that way normally.

The Eastern news media have for years beat the oil industry, both majors and independents, over the head as a bunch of tax-privileged high-binders because they are mostly over-educated liberal idiots and that area doesn't enjoy the benefits of oil production, exploration and its associated benefits.

In a town that was built by and still sustained by oil and gas, one shouldn't bite the hand that feeds him. But I suppose that's the privilege of the press and undoubtedly a lot of people will agree with him.

In view of our dependence for more than a third of our oil needs from foreign sources, one would think our domestic oil industry should be encouraged rather than castigated.

I would suggest that your writer move to Moscow where automobile ownership is for a privileged few and oil companies are not allowed to operate. And I am sure the editors of Pravda would welcome his castigation of the major oil companies.

My wife's poodle, Beau, would probably join him in his protest walk against big oil, but Beau really prefers the back seat of an automobile.

J.N. MCKEAN

Support our teachers

Dear editor,

I can't understand people who write letters to you and complain about the teachers trying to control and teach their children to have respect for others and to cope with each situation they may face.

Children are so disrespectful to parents, teachers and all who have any authority over them. Are we supposed to let the children set the rules? Wake up parents! Let your children know they have to now and always live by rules. Rules are made by people wiser and smarter than they are and for their own good.

I sent my children to a christian college as I liked their rules and my children gained a lot and learned to keep the rules. Now they are good citizens and still have rules to obey.

Don't take sides with your children against our teachers and say "Save our Students." Save them from what?

Let the teachers have some control over your children while they are at school. Stand behind them. Let them learn to respect their elders.

As long as they live, there will be rules and regulations to be kept. It will make good citizens of them. Let the teachers help.

NAME WITHHELD

'Me too' government

Dear editor,

Citizens, countrymen, taxpayers arise. Awaken. Beware. The era of "me too" county government has arrived. You don't know what "me too" government is? Surely you jest!

Have you forgotten that about a month ago over the squabble of a new fire contract for Gray County, our Republican county judge was going to present us with a list of what the county does for us "city clickers." Yep, a list, probably a long one. He's probably still writing. That's why we haven't gotten it yet.

Now comes the "me too" of our newly converted Republican commissioners. Mr. Rice and Mr. Simmons also echo agreement with our county judge.

Let's see what the county gives "us." I'll help them.

Us city dwellers have a bulldozer, grader, dump trucks, trailers and an assortment of other vehicles and buildings, furnished us at the sole expense of our county cousins, right? Not one of each, mind you, but a matching assortment for each precinct.

We use the graders to keep county roads smooth so we can have a good ride on them. It matters not that I'll never use most county roads. We haul

gravel and dirt right up to "our" front doors in "their" dump trucks. We run around in "their" pickups hauling "our" own personal items to town in air-conditioned comfort.

How do I know, you ask? Did you not read the specifications in a bid just released by our county judge for a new truck? Some of them are: 3/4 ton, manual transmission, radio (probably FM stereo) and air conditioner, also dual fuel tanks. Why? Have you ever driven a 3/4 ton truck with the air conditioner on? Joy to the gasoline dealers!

Well, Mr. Judge, Mr. Rice, Mr. Simmons, have I helped? I hope I have so us "city folks" will soon get that list from you of what you "gave" us.

Oh, Mr. Judge, I agree with you. Why should tax money be spent for indigent health care? I would rather "you" or your "me toos" spend it for me. Buy some more trucks, graders, dozers, buildings, etc. Just make sure they are all air conditioned. I want the best for "us."

What. You say there's a poor fellow needing medical care with tax money. But "we" need a new tractor trailer and "we" can't afford both. Easy! Buy the rig. You see, I too believe in Mrs. Reagan's "trickle down" economics. Sooner or later help will trickle down from the "conglomerates." It may take a year or so, be patient.

But Mr. Poole has only two weeks to live without medical care. Hey! Problem solved! Buy the truck.

Do I hear a "me too, me too?"

RAY VELASQUEZ

Let's help ourselves

Dear Mr. Editor,

I have been wondering why Pampa doesn't have a community meeting like Amarillo had. We need to all work together to try and encourage new business and industry to come here. We need some companies to employ several hundred people.

The Panhandle may as well realize that the oil business will never be what it once was and set our sights in a different direction. I have a lot of faith in Pampa and think it has a lot of potential, but I think we will have to turn around this recession ourselves.

What do you say Pampa?

LAQUITA WHITELEY

Beware of convention

To the editor

We Americans are concerned with unanswered questions because we now see the power move progressing toward a second National Constitutional Convention initiated by our International Trilateral Commission.

Thirty-two states are now in agreement with Congress to call a constitutional convention. Only two more states need to submit petitions and the convention will be held. The premeditated date set for it is 1989, the 200th birthday of our constitution.

Since we no longer have statesmen, but only political puppets in Congress, the second convention could become a nightmare because those who would be chosen to attend would not possess the same degree of Christian wisdom and character as did our founding fathers.

The propaganda that our corrupt Washington news services are feeding us is this: In their opinion, a balanced-budget constitutional convention offers the strong medicine our economy needs. Their opinion is ignorance.

Defeat may be inevitable for our constitution because the founding director of that most powerful Trilateral Commission, Zbigniew Brezezinski, predicted in his book *Between the Ages* that 1989 would be the year for the final and complete destruction of the U.S. Constitution. This Trilateral Commission will be assisted by Jimmy Carter's alien amnesty plan and Reagan's alien guest worker program and the American Civil Liberties Union plans to give voting rights to aliens. Therefore, if the convention fails the voting aliens will defeat the true American voters.

Americans wake up. We are being led into a peaceful satanic delusion that is designed to pacify and disarm we citizens into our own enslavement.

PAUL T. BUCHANAN, SR.

Alamo remembered

Continued from Page one

In his book, Fehrenbach details the defense mounted by Alamo commander William Barret Travis, Col. James Bowie, frontiersman Davy Crockett and the others and observes they did not die in vain.

"Travis to begin with had given Anglo-Texas twelve precious days," he wrote. "The five-hour engagement on March 6 extended his country several weeks. These were weeks without which Anglo-Texas could not have survived."

"The damage to the soul of Santa Anna's army was not to be revealed for another forty-six days," Fehrenbach wrote. "At the Alamo, only the Mexican loss in blood and bone could be assessed. But this was enough to sate even Travis' and Bowie's bloody-minded ghosts — here, for the first time, the legend of the diabolos tejanos, the Devil Texans, was spawned, a shuddery legend that would go into Mexican folklore."

The final Alamo battle will be re-enacted March 8 at Alamo Village in Brackettville, where John Wayne's famous movie "The Alamo" was filmed.

Special celebration activities are planned April 20-21 at the San Jacinto Battleground State Park 30 miles southeast of Houston.

from Spanish dominance.

Mexico established a republic under a constitution in 1824 and required the Anglos moving into Texas to become Mexican citizens. The pioneers also were required to embrace Catholicism. Most of the new Texans were Protestants and defensive of the religious freedoms they enjoyed in the United States.

Turmoil in the Mexican government, cultural tensions between the Mexicans and Texans and other problems mounted until armed confrontations began to erupt.

In early 1836, Santa Anna moved troops into Texas and arrived in San Antonio on Feb. 23, when the Alamo siege began.

The defenders sent out persistent pleas for reinforcements, but got little help from fellow Texas patriots.

The Alamo defenders held off Mexican troops, which numbered 4,000 by March 6, for 13 days before Santa Anna began the final dawn assault.

Legend has it that when commander Travis realized the Alamo was doomed, he called his troops to a meeting.

He is said to have informed his warriors that none likely would survive. He then, the story says, drew a line on the ground and urged those who would stay to the end to cross it with him.

mo, Green said. The 1873 Texas Almanac carried the first account of the Travis challenge.

The story is not as important "as what people thought happened. It has inspired people" through the ages, he said.

Early the morning of March 6, Santa Anna's troops began their final attack and won a total, bloody victory.

The Mexican general, whose forces sustained about 600 casualties, ordered the bodies of the defenders burned. The bloody massacre as well as Santa Anna's decision to burn the warriors' bodies were viewed by Texans as barbaric.

By the time Gen. Sam Houston met Santa Anna at San Jacinto on April 26, the Texans "were so mad ... they could have won with half the men they had," Green said.

Houston's army won the battle in a few minutes, killing 600 Mexicans and wounding or capturing hundreds more.

The Republic of Texas was thus assured.

"The thing that's remarkable to me is why are people remembering this disaster as opposed to San Jacinto?" said Mark Lane, director of the Witte Museum, where an exhibit on the Alamo opened Sunday. "The reason is those people in the Alamo were just ordinary men and women, so we can relate to them. The moment called for them to be bigger than they had to be in everyday life. These people stayed voluntarily. They weren't trapped."

"The story seems to appeal everywhere, over and over again."

All but one crossed the line. Among the loyal was Bowie, who had become ill with typhoid pneumonia. He had his cot carried across the line.

There was no mention of the "draw the line" story until nearly 40 years after the fall of the Ala-

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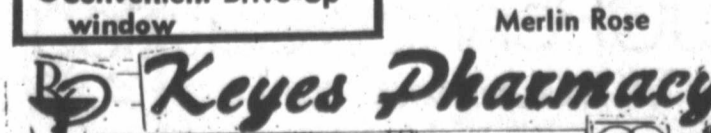
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Sweden scoured for prime minister's murderer



OLOF PALME

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Mourning citizens heaped flowers Saturday on the bloodstained cobblestone sidewalk where socialist Prime Minister Olof Palme was assassinated, and police scoured the nation for the unidentified killer.

Palme's widow, Lisbet, who was grazed by the single 9mm pistol bullet that fatally wounded her husband late Friday night, told police she thought she had seen the killer before, but could not recall the circumstances.

Police said they were investigating an anonymous telephone call to an international news agency in London saying West German terrorists killed the 59-year-old Palme, who was serving his fourth term as prime minister since 1969.

National Police Chief Holger Romander said of the call, "Of course we take it seriously but we cannot believe in all declarations like that."

More than 10,000 Swedes gathered Saturday in a central Stockholm square for a candlelight memorial service for the flamboyant, caustic politician, one of Western Europe's leading socialists and best-known advocates of disarmament.

Industry Minister Thage Peterson, surrounded by red banners of the Social Democratic Party, told the assemblage, "All Palme did was to walk as a free man in the streets, every man's right."

Leaders of the governing Social Democratic Party, which has been in power almost continuously since 1932, met in emergency session and nominated Deputy Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson as new party leader and prime minister.

Carlsson, 51, a veteran politician little known outside Sweden, automatically heads a caretaker government until Parliament, called the Riksdag, meets this week to vote on Carlsson's nomination. Approval was virtually certain.

Palme and his wife had gone to a new movie, "The Brothers Mozart," Friday night and were walking along a snowy sidewalk in central Stockholm when a man wearing a blue jacket and a hat with earflaps shot him once in the back at 11:20 p.m. Palme had dismissed his bodyguards earlier in the day.

Police said Mrs. Palme, 55, was grazed by a bullet, apparently the same one that killed her husband.

Police described the gunman as 35 to 40 years old, about 5-foot-7.

Palme was taken to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead on an operating table at 12:06 a.m. Saturday.

A large pool of blood marked the spot where Palme fell, in front of an artists' supply shop. The blood was covered Saturday by mounds of flowers piled there by Swedes.

Tributes to Palme poured in Saturday from throughout the world, from every

political spectrum. The expressions were of profound grief and outrage.

Social Democratic officials said Palme would be buried March 15 after a memorial service in the Great Church, the resting place of Swedish kings.

King Carl XVI Gustaf, rushing back to the capital from a skiing holiday, called the slaying "a blow to the open society Palme always worked for."

"The meaningless violence will forever cast its shadow over our political life," said Palme's chief political opponent, Moderate Party leader Ulf Adelsohn.

Palme was born into an aristocratic Stockholm family and once was a reserve cavalry officer in neutral Sweden's military. He first gained widespread international attention in the 1960s as one of Europe's most outspoken critics of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

Aquino releases political prisoners, retires 22 generals

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino retired 22 generals and pushed for the release of additional political prisoners Saturday as more exiles returned to support her fledgling government.

Four days after she was swept to power by a nearly bloodless "people power" revolution, Mrs. Aquino was running the government from an office building as soldiers cleared booby traps from the presidential palace.

The government's Philippine News Agency said that by Saturday, soldiers had neutralized 18 landmines planted by troops loyal to then-President Ferdinand E. Marcos on the banks of the Pasig River behind the palace.

Army men also hauled away six truckloads of hand grenades, mortar shells and other ammunition, the agency said.

The military said it seized scores of automatic firearms in abandoned homes of two Marcos children and in two establishments owned by business tycoon Eduardo Cojuangco, who joined the Marcoses in their flight to the United States.

Heading the list of generals retired by Mrs. Aquino on recommendation of armed forces chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos and Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile was former military chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver, who joined Marcos in exile.

The generals, including the former heads of the army, navy and air force, were overdue for retirement, but Marcos refused to let

them go. They were among his most loyal men, younger officers said.

Presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag said Jose Maria Sison, reputedly the founder of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, and three other purported party members were not among the 441 political prisoners now in the process of being released.

Saguisag said Mrs. Aquino was committed to releasing all political prisoners "without any exception." But he said "certain domestic considerations" had to be taken into account regarding Sison and the three others.

Their cases are to be considered when a special committee created by Mrs. Aquino meets again Wednesday, Saguisag said, indicating some military officers who had helped bring Mrs. Aquino to power opposed their release.

The three other prisoners are Bernabe Buscayno, alleged commander of the communist New People's Army; and two purported members of a communist assassination squad, Alexander Birondo and Ruben Alegre.

The four have been held in solitary confinement at the suburban Manila headquarters of the Philippine army. Saguisag said they will be moved to another prison camp where they will be allowed visits from family and friends.

Sison told reporters he was confident he would be released.

"If I stay in prison, people will tend to view the present government as a mere continuation of



FREED—Jose Marie Simon, an alleged founder of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, is embraced by an unidentified supporter prior to a news conference. (Ap Laserphoto)

the old regime," he said. "This is the time for showing goodwill to all forces."

Sison, 47, welcomed Mrs. Aquino's ascendance to power but said he does not know if the communists still in the hills would lay down their weapons.

He said while Mrs. Aquino's gaining power did away with the problem of Marcos' "fascism," other communist concerns of "imperialism and feudalism" remain.

The leftist National Democratic Front, outlawed under Marcos, issued a statement praising Mrs. Aquino's taking power as a "significant victory in the Filipino people's struggle for genuine democracy and national independence."

It warned, however, in a reference to Enrile and Ramos, that "these significant sections of the Marcos faction who instantly defected to flee a sinking ship pose a major threat to these gains."

Soviet Congress pledges to nullify 'Star Wars' plan

MOSCOW (AP) — The 5,000 delegates to the 27th Communist Party Congress vowed Saturday to render the U.S. "Star Wars" program useless and pledged to double Soviet industrial production by the year 2000.

They approved changes to the party platform dropping the late Nikita S. Khrushchev's promises of a communist utopia, and adopted rules for party membership and organization that stress improved discipline.

Delegates saluted with their red party cards once in a ritual unanimous vote for the programs, and again to signify their approval of the keynote speech delivered Tuesday by party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The votes marked the end of five days of addresses by Politburo members and other officials, who endorsed Gorbachev's plan to revive the economy and read it into official Communist Party history.

Congresses are held every five years. This is the first since the leaders that rose under Leonid I. Brezhnev relinquished power to Gorbachev's generation with the death of President Konstantin U. Chernenko in March 1985.

It provides an important forum for Gorbachev to weave his economic strategy into party policy and to complete the first phase of his personnel changes. The new

membership of the party Central Committee is to be announced next week.

Many details of Gorbachev's strategy remain vague, despite his 5½-hour speech Tuesday and a series of news conferences for more than 2,700 Soviet and foreign reporters.

But the speeches revealed plans to give more autonomy to state farms, continue the modest decentralization of decision-making already under way, and make the state price-setting system more responsive to consumer demand.

On Saturday, Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov reviewed foreign affairs and revived an anti-American theme familiar to the delegates.

"U.S. plans to realize the so-called 'Strategic Defense Initia-

tive' that provides for the deployment of space strike weapons in outer space constitute a special threat," he said in a speech.

The Reagan administration says SDI is intended only as a space-based defense against nuclear missiles, and threatens no one.

Sokolov said President Reagan's recent response to the Soviet Union's three-stage disarmament plan "lacks the solution to the main, principled question — that of preventing an arms race in outer space."

The Communist Party program adopted by the congress is a new edition of a lengthy document last revised in 1961 under Khrushchev, then prime minister. It contains a summary of party ideology, its general foreign policy and its strategy for developing the economy.

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Survey shows how Americans get rich

WASHINGTON (AP)—Becoming a doctor, lawyer or accountant is still a good way to get rich in America, but the richest of the rich got that way through banking, insurance and real estate, a government study reported Saturday.

The review of wealth in America by the Federal Reserve Board found that only 1 percent of all American families earn more than \$150,000 a year. But in this group, the survey found marked differences between the rich and the extremely rich.

"Although professionals, such as doctors, lawyers and accountants, constitute a disproportionate fraction of all the high-income subgroups, their greatest concentration is in the second highest group," the study found.

"Families headed by entrepreneurs and by individuals in banking, insurance and real estate appear to have the best odds of earning the highest incomes," it said.

Only 2 percent of American families are headed by someone who works in banking, insurance and real estate, it said. But it said those professions make up 31 percent of the highest income group, families earning \$280,000 or more annually.

Lawyers and accountants, who make up 1 percent of the population as a whole, account for 12 percent of the richest families. Doctors and other health professionals make up 1 percent of the population and 2 percent of the richest families.

Another 43 percent of the very wealthy were in a broad category covering all other professionals including those salaried and self-employed.

The report was based on a 1983 survey of 4,103 American families, including 438 high-income families selected on the basis of tax filings, the Fed said.

The survey found that only 10 percent of American families earned \$50,000 or more during 1982, the period asked about.

This included 8 percent of all American families who earned between \$50,000 and \$99,000, another 1 percent who earned between \$100,000 and \$149,000, 0.5 percent who earned \$150,000 to \$279,999 and the top 0.5 percent of all American families who earned \$280,000 or more.

The survey found that doctors and other health professionals were most highly represented in the \$100,000 to \$149,000 category, making up 13 percent of this group. Lawyers and accountants made up 14 percent and professionals engaged in banking, insurance and real estate constituted another 13 percent.

In the \$150,000 to \$279,999 category, the second highest income level, professionals in banking, real estate and insurance represented 17 percent, lawyers and accountants 12 percent, and health professionals 8 percent.

"Families with high incomes and large amounts of assets constitute a relatively small proportion of the population but have a relatively large share of its income and wealth," the study said. It cited this as the principal reason it wanted to examine the very wealthy.

The study noted that it was the first comprehensive review of wealth in America since a similar survey done in 1962.

In the 20 years between the two studies, the Fed said that the number of wealthy families has increased significantly, even after adjusting for inflation.

About 14 percent of the families in the 1983 survey were estimated to have a net worth of \$163,800 or more, in contrast to just 6 percent of American families in 1962. The comparison expressed the net worth in both surveys in terms of 1983 dollars.

Free book shows how to teach child

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Education William J. Bennett is offering the public free copies of a book filled with common-sense advice to parents on the best ways to teach their children.

Bennett said Friday the advice, rendered in plain, easy-to-read English, also represents a distillation of years of research by scholars on the most effective teaching strategies.

President Reagan is holding a ceremony at the White House on Tuesday to trumpet the release of the book, "What Works: Research About Teaching and Learning." He gave a similar send-off three years ago to "A Nation At Risk," a critique of U.S. schools that helped spark the school reform movement.

The glossy 65-page paperback, replete with classical quotations, offers 41 findings. Most "confirm common sense," Bennett said.

But "given the abuse common sense has taken in recent decades ... it is no small contribution if research can play a role in bringing more of it to American education," he said.

It recommends teaching children to read by phonics—learning to recognize the sounds that combinations of letters make—rather than the "look-say" approach of recognizing whole words.

It puts in a good word for rote memorization, which some teachers have veered away from.

"Most children at some time memorize multiplication tables, the correct spelling of words, historical dates ... the poetry of Robert Frost or the sonnets of Shakespeare," it said. "Memorizing simplifies the process of recalling information and allows its use to become automatic."

And it says young children learn arithmetic more easily when they have blocks or other real objects to help them. "They can be blocks, marbles, poker chips, cardboard cutouts—almost anything," it said.

Bennett said, "Since I read this two weeks ago, I've been using more blocks at home to teach John," his 22-month-old son.

The report, citing the work of educator Benjamin Bloom, said, "Many highly successful individuals have above-average but not extraordinary intelligence. Accomplishment ... is often more dependent upon hard work and self-discipline than on innate ability."

Bennett said he was surprised by that finding, and added, "That's very encouraging for all of us who are not born Mozarts." The findings were pulled together by the Education Department's research chief, Chester E. Finn Jr., and reviewed by several prominent educators.

Finn, a former Vanderbilt University education professor, said, "This is not an education 'cook-book' so much as a 'guide to sound nutrition.' ... We do not, however, claim to be offering pat answers or simple nostrums."

Bennett, in a telephone interview, said the findings may stir controversy among teachers "who don't like phonics or who hate memorization."

The book emphasizes parents' role as "their children's first and most influential teachers."

Some findings: "The best way for parents to help their children become better readers is to read to them."

"Children improve their

reading ability by reading a lot."

"Children who are encouraged to draw and scribble 'stories' at an early age will later learn to compose more easily."

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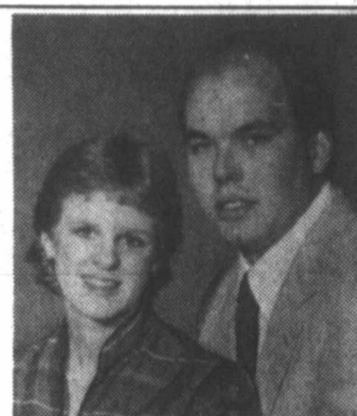
Bennett said parents and others can request a free copy of "What Works" by writing the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.



BRIDE OF THE WEEK

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Jennifer Franklin, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Franklin, and the bride elect of Mike Rapstine



Reagan can't remember, but microphone doesn't lie

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, after cutting off reporters' persistent questions during a photo session, turned to a White House guest today and remarked, "Sons of bitches."

Reagan was trying to end the session with chairman David Packard and other members of The President's Blue Ribbon Commission on Defense Management.

While photographers took their pictures, Reagan answered questions on waste in defense spending and on the United States helping ex-Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and associates bring money and jewelry into the United States.

"I think now we've got to get on with some more meetings," Reagan said.

Another reporter then asked if Philippine President Corazon Aquino should have released a Marxist leader from prison.

At that point, the president turned to Packard, tapped the in-

dex cards containing his prepared remarks on the table, and murmured, "Sons of bitches."

The remark was picked up by the White House microphones in front of him and monitored by news organizations throughout the White House press room. A CBS News videotape of the session clearly showed Reagan uttering the words.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, asked later about Reagan's comment, said the president "doesn't recall saying it. He doesn't recall anybody else saying it."

"If he said anything," Speakes added, "he said, 'It's sunny, and you're rich.'"

Asked to whom Reagan was referring, the spokesman said, "They know who they are."

The president, who has spent his professional life in front of microphones, has nonetheless been embarrassed on several occasions by making comments he did not intend to be heard.

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Train ride a visual feast and physical test

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer

ON THE CHIHUAHUA PACIFIC RAILWAY, Mexico (AP) — Tarahumara Indian women, their round and ruddy faces peaking out from bright headscarves, greet passengers at Divisadero train station with handwoven baskets they timidly offer for sale.

They find few buyers. Many of the travelers — Americans and Mexicans — are taking advantage of the 15-minute layover to rush the 90 yards from the track to the metal guardrail at the brink of the magnificent Urique Canyon high in the Sierra Madre Occidental mountains.

Temple says

UTEP may be unable to handle additional 13 percent budget cut

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The University of Texas at El Paso may be unable to handle an additional 13 percent budget cut requested by Gov. Mark White, the chairman of the Select Committee on Higher Education says.

Larry Temple of Austin said last week UTEP already is struggling under the most serious financial difficulties of the 38 Texas public colleges and universities.

"It may be this institution falls short of being able to have a 13 percent cut," Temple said. Temple predicted UTEP and other Texas colleges will have to ask the Legislature for special appropriations to help cushion already severe revenue shortfalls.

He said the Legislative Budget Board and other state agencies underestimated the impact of steeper statewide tuition on Texas college enrollment.

Losses at UTEP have included \$2 million in revenue and an estimated 1,200 students since the new tuition rates went into effect in the fall.

A \$6.5 million state allocation is inadequate to help colleges and universities cope with tuition revenue losses, Temple said. Latest state estimates put the state-wide tuition revenue shortfall at \$24.2 million.

Temple said the state mandate is to cut back and eliminate costs without undermining the quality of service in all areas of government, not just higher education.

"I'm enough of an optimist to say I don't see a cutback in quality (education) yet at this point," he said.

UTEP President Haskell Monroe told the committee an additional 13 percent budget cut would affect educational programs and services severely and would compound the university's financial difficulties.

"If we were required to make a 13 percent reduction in our budget, I fear that this institu-

tion, like many others in the state, would not be able to provide the services which the people of the state expect us to provide," Monroe said.

Earlier in the hearing, witnesses told the committee that more cooperation between industry and higher education along the border will benefit Texas and Mexico as they move into the 21st century.

"To us, Mexico is not just our neighbor but our economic partner," County Judge Pat O'Rourke, El Paso's highest administrative officer, told the committee.

the Sierra to the city of Chihuahua, the arid capital of neighboring Chihuahua state.

This is the heart of the "Sierra Tarahumara," named for the 55,000 reclusive Indians, most of whom live a poverty-line existence off the land.

For many Mexicans and Tarahumaras who live in the isolated mountain villages, the railroad's completion in 1961 — after 112 years of often-interrupted construction — brought a convenient mode of transportation and their only overland route through the Sierra.

The faces in the comfortable coaches change constantly. Passengers come aboard during the five-minute layovers at a few of the 53 stations along the line.

But for the Americans and Mexicans who come from all over the country to enjoy Mexico's most famous train ride, the Chihuahua Pacific offers do-it-yourself adventures for the stout hearted.

Some stay overnight at the rustic Cabanas Divisadero-Barrancas Hotel that sits at the rim of the canyon or at other hotels nearby. At Creel, the best known town in the region, guides

offer tours by mule to the canyon floor where many Tarahumaras live.

For the price of a ticket, about \$9, passengers can make as many stopovers as they wish.

The trek for most of the 40 or so tourists on board the six-car train began this day at 5:45 a.m. at the Los Mochis station. The railway also offers service from Chihuahua to Los Mochis.

The black sky and nondescript flatlands of the coastal plains seem to invite silence.

The announcement at 7 a.m. that the dining car has opened sends the groggy passengers forward in search of coffee and a breakfast of eggs, hot sauce and refried beans.

Ten stations and 107 miles later, the train begins its laborious zigzag through the steep mountain passes that peak at 8,071 feet above sea level. From the Jesus Cruz station to Divisadero, a distance of 77 miles, the train climbs 6,765 feet.

As the train heaves and sways up the steep grade, passing over the 39 bridges and through the 86 tunnels that mark the line, tourists gather at the open windows dividing the cars.

Leaning out into the crisp mountain air, they view rivers valleys, lush pine forests and the important logging camps that bring in an important source of revenue.

Those passengers who choose to stay overnight at Divisadero board the train the following day.

Apparently because fewer tourists are on board, however, the service has declined. The comfortable, reclining seat in the

coaches are the same, but the heating system is not working. The friendly hostesses that pointed out interesting sights for tourists the previous day are missing.

At 10:30 p.m. the train deposits its chilly and weary passengers in Chihuahua.

Despite the discomforts of the second leg, the tourists on board are wondering out loud when they could make the trip again.

OBEDIENCE FROM THE HEART

"But thanks be to God, that, whereas ye were servants of sin, ye became obedient from the heart to that form of teaching whereunto ye were delivered; and being made free from sin, ye became servants of righteousness" (Romans 6:17-18). The "form of teaching" delivered to the Romans was the gospel of Christ God's power to save (Romans 1:16). It was an occasion for rejoicing to know that they had been freed from sin in their obedience and were now the "servants of righteousness."

The "heart" spoken of by Paul is not the blood pump located in the chest cavity, but rather that part of man which thinks, decides and motivates into action. Jesus said, "For from within, out of the heart of men, evil thoughts proceed, fornications, thefts, murders, adulteries, covetings, wickednesses, deceit, lasciviousness, an evil eye, railing, pride, foolishness: all these things proceed from within, and defile the man." (Mark 7:21-23.) The "heart" therefore, is the intellect of mind of man wherein is controlled every action, voluntary and involuntary, of the human body.

Paul commended the Roman

brethren because they had "obeyed from the heart;" and were now "servants of righteousness" instead of "servants of sin." It is certain from the text that every accountable person is either one or the other. In the event one becomes a "servant of righteousness" he ceases to be a "servant of sin." Certainly, these people had had an opportunity to hear, understand, believe and obey the gospel. There was no "feeling, better felt than told" nor some supernatural "experience" which freed them from sin, but rather the truth of the gospel (John 8:32).

James refers to the gospel as the "perfect law, the law of liberty" (James 1:25). Peter assures us that it is the nourishment required to "grow unto salvation" (I Peter 2:2.) Paul guaranteed the gospel which he preached that "it is not after man" (Galatians 1:12.) Since faith comes from hearing the word of God (Romans 10:17), and since faith is made perfect through works (James 2:22-24), then conclusively, "obedience from the heart" means believing and obeying the gospel of Christ.

-Billy T. Jones

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Austin airs TV for the people, by the people

By BILL DOUTHAT
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — After watching rippling pond water for 30 minutes on his television screen, a new employee of Austin's public access station approached the station's management with a question.

"What's that?" the employee inquired.

"That's art," he was told.

The worker, Ricardo Garza, is production coordinator for public access television. He says he now has a better understanding of the water and the bland rhetoric that often ripples across sets tuned to public access television.

"It's everybody's medium," he said. "Anything goes."

Viewers who stumble across Channel 10, the anchor public access station on cable television in Austin, are often greeted by ranting poets, raging prophets and garage musicians whose work is made worse by poor lighting, squeaky sound and amateurish camera work.

On the flip side, Channel 10 also carries polished documentaries on local issues that are ignored by other media, gavel-to-gavel coverage of conferences and candidate forums, and a video soapbox for those who have no other way to express opinions.

Channel 10 and public access television are the network of the man on the street. To air his production, that man only has to visit the public access studio behind the Dougherty Arts Center on Barton Springs Road, attend a training workshop, check out free camera equipment and schedule a timeslot on the Channel 10 program calendar. He may choose any subject.

"Our contractual obligation to the city is to be completely content-neutral," said Marty Newell, general manager of Austin Community Television (ACTV). That means ACTV has no control over content or concept of programs produced and submitted by citizens as long as the programs are not obscene or commercial.

"Our contract binds us to that but philosophically, I'm bound to it as well," Newell said. "I don't think we can ever make the judgment about whether it is worth the viewer's time."

Shows occasionally prove controversial. ACTV drew criticism in 1984 for airing a series produced by a former Ku Klux Klan grand dragon and a program with anti-religious themes. The anti-religious show was dropped voluntarily by the producer but the Klan-sponsored show plays on.

ACTV, which has a five-year contract with the city to manage public access facilities in Austin, handles cable channels 10, 32 and 33. The non-profit company's \$400,000 yearly budget comes from Austin CableVision as part of its agreement with the city to operate a cable system in Austin. CableVision also pays for ACTV's equipment. The money paid for public access is separate from the \$1.6 million CableVision will pay the city this year in franchise fees.

In addition to the public access channels, Austin CableVision carries channels for municipal and educational programming by the City of Austin, Austin Independent School District and Austin Community College.

Austin CableVision's contract with the city provides that the number of public, municipal and educational access channels be nearly doubled to 11 channels by

July of this year. The company has objected to the expansion of the channels. The company has said the expansion would take up more than a quarter of its channel capacity.

Jack Hopper, a member of the city's Cable Commission, said the commission expects Austin CableVision to designate the remainder of the access channels as specified in the contract.

"We don't necessarily expect to program all of them, but what we've said is that the franchise calls for 11 channels and we want those designated," Hopper said.

City cable officials and ACTV managers admit it could be difficult to fill the extra channels with interesting programming.

"I don't think we need any more channels at this moment," Newell said. "We are scheduling 175 to 180 hours a week and only a third to a fourth of that are new shows. We wouldn't want to get into a situation that some cities have that lit up 14 access channels at once and the same programs are playing on three different channels. That doesn't make a lot of sense."

Newell and Don Smith, the city's cable officer, say the new channels probably would be used by public institutions rather than citizens. The city and school system have indicated they need a second cable channel.

"Other channels could be programmed by the county, the state or the University of Texas, or a consortium of agencies," Smith said.

CableVision officials, saying they have the interest of the viewer in mind, suggest that some proposed public access channels could be put to better use as commercial channels.

"I think we could probably fill them with other things," said Scott Greenhill, vice president for division affairs. "New services will always be coming on."

Greenhill said CableVision recognizes there is some good programming on public access but added that the company is concerned about viewer reaction.

"We would like to see more quality and fewer repeats and more programming produced here in Austin," Greenhill said. "A lot of the programs being aired on public access channels are not even produced here."

CableVision has a vested interest because it pays for public access channels. Under its 15-year contract, it will pay the city nearly \$8.5 million for management of the public access channels, not including the government and educational channels. In the end, the cable customer foots the bill for public access because cable rates are based on costs to the company.

"We're concerned about the perceived value of our product," Greenhill said. "If you are sitting there scanning through the channels and see a lay soccer game or a guy rubbing a crayon with a leaf underneath it you begin to think, 'What is this? I'm paying CableVision this money and what am I getting?'"

ACTV programming reports to the city show that 85 percent of the shows on the three public access channels in a three-month period originated locally. However, the channels averaged 50 hours a week of repeat programming.

Last year ACTV won the award for best access programming given by the national Federation of Local Cable Programmers. ACTV officials say access programming is better in Austin than in most cities because of good

funding, good equipment and its 10 years of experience in access programming.

It is anybody's guess as to how many people are watching public access channels.

"They have a following," said Smith. "It may not be that large a following, but then how many people stay tuned to the weather channel?"

A survey conducted for the city last year showed that public access ranked between educational programming and municipal programming in viewership. The survey was conducted by a University of Texas graduate student and based on 400 telephone interviews with cable subscribers.

The survey found that 31 percent of the people reported watching public access channels for an average of 2.2 hours a week compared to 35 percent who watched educational channels and 30 percent who watched municipal cablecasts.

Newell said ACTV does not expect to compare public access with network programming or expect a network-quality product.

"If you use broadcasting as a frame of reference, I don't think that's a valid measure," said Paul Manley, program director for ACTV. "Public access was clearly intended as a way for citizens to have access to television to talk to each other. Our basic mission is to teach non-professional people how to use TV equipment so they can produce their own programs."

Newell said ACTV has trained

more than 500 citizens to use equipment and produce a show. The only prohibitions on content are obscenity, fund-raising appeals and commercial messages.

"If offers the opportunity to produce alternatives," said Adela Mancias, a citizen-producer who is host for an ACTV public affairs program called "Mis Amigos." "We are able to produce something that can't be put on regular commercial television because it wouldn't get any funding."

"I like my job, but I find it exciting working in the studio with a crew and the cameras," said Don Dodson, an Austin school bus driver who produces a program on educational reform. "It's amazing all this stuff is available to do for free. Austin is very lucky," he said.

Deby Mitchhart Childress, pro-

ducer of an upcoming series called "Austin Originals," was working in the Austin CableVision studio at 2191 Woodward St. Saturday afternoon. She and her crew were filming Joe Miranda and the Hurricanes, an Austin band, for the series on Austin song writers.

She called the facilities offered by ACTV and Austin CableVision "fantastic."

"I've lived in other cities and there's nothing like this there," she said. "I'm getting a studio for 10 hours a month that normally costs \$125 an hour, and I'm getting it free because I'm producing a public access show for public access television."

"There is enough mass appeal on the other channels," Manley said. "Some of the programming on public access may be boring but if you're not open to possibilities, you never get the challenge,

the cutting edge of experimental artwork or heated political debate."

Garza, who was at first aghast at the half-hour of rippling water, sees public access as not only an alternative to commercial network programming but an alternative to the Public Broadcasting System, the national non-profit education network.

"PBS is created for the people but is created by master technicians," said Garza. "Public access is created for the people and by the people."

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SEED CATALOGS — Shown are various seed catalogs for the 1986 season. In the cold weeks remaining, plant growers across the country will be heartened by the variety of new seed and plant catalogs that the industry has produced this year. Many of the catalogs are mailed out in February and March. (AP Laserphoto)

Cities incurring emergency care bills for illegal aliens

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Georgina Moreno, writhing with labor pains, was rushed to the county hospital with her anxious husband, Jose, at her side.

When officials at Thomason General Hospital realized Mrs. Moreno was not a U.S. citizen or resident and couldn't put up a \$1,500 advance deposit, they told her husband to take her across the Rio Grande to a Mexican hospital.

Mrs. Moreno "held back" from delivering while her husband searched for medical help, according to a federal lawsuit. Their son, Eduardo, was born 10 minutes after Mrs. Moreno found a midwife nearby.

The class-action suit against the hospital district was filed last March by the Legal Assistance Society on behalf of the Morenos and several other El Paso residents. All claim they were denied medical help when they couldn't produce cash or documents showing their immigration status.

Thomason since has stopped questioning emergency patients about their citizenship status. But the Moreno incident illustrates a wider problem faced by such cities as El Paso, Los Angeles and Miami which pay millions of dollars yearly in hospital bills for their growing populations of illegal aliens.

The federal government requires that public hospitals provide emergency care for illegal aliens, but does not reimburse the hospitals, local officials say.

In early January, El Paso County sent President Reagan a bill for \$7.5 million in unreimbursed costs for services provided by Thomason to penniless illegal aliens in 1985.

Los Angeles County, which incurred \$115 million last year in unreimbursed costs for health services to illegal aliens, also wrote Reagan in late January asking for help. The county's lawyers are studying a possible lawsuit against the federal gov-

ernment to recover the costs if the plea goes unheeded.

In Miami, Jackson Memorial Hospital in 1985 had to write off \$13.5 million not covered by federal aid intended for the thousands of Cuban and Haitian refugees who have settled in Dade County. The hospital wrote off an additional \$2.4 million in health costs for undocumented aliens ineligible for federal aid programs.

Local taxpayers end up footing a bill they claim is the federal government's responsibility. In El Paso County, that has meant three tax hikes in as many years to support Thomason.

Bill Kennedy, the hospital's executive director, won't comment on the suit, but he does have some observations about the border city's headache.

"The problem primarily, from my perspective, is not necessarily a question of legal versus illegal as much as uncontrolled immigration," Kennedy said.

Apprehensions of illegal aliens along the U.S.-Mexico border are running 43 percent higher than last year, according to Alan Nelson, commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington.

In a letter attached to El Paso's bill, County Judge Pat O'Rourke, the top administrative official, told Reagan that as many as 20 percent of Thomason's patients are illegal aliens.

O'Rourke, the top administrative official, said he's waiting to hear from the U.S. State Department. The County Commissioners Court has authorized its attorneys to sue if the federal government doesn't pay.

"They're screaming to the federal government for more money because it's not their fault that illegal aliens are coming into Florida," said Gary Crawford, a state refugee specialist in Tallahassee, Fla. The program Crawford works for channels federal money to local communities affected by immigration.

The federal immigration bill that passed the Senate last year would provide \$300 million annually for the first two years and \$600 million annually for the following four years to help com-

munities absorb the costs of legalizing undocumented aliens. The House Judiciary Committee is considering a separate version of the immigration bill that would provide total reimbursement.

Public officials in El Paso, Los Angeles and Miami agree that most of the illegal aliens who require health care are women who arrive in labor and must be admitted as emergency cases.

"About 18,000 babies are born in (Los Angeles) county hospitals to undocumented women every year," said Tom Hageman, assistant to a county supervisor. "The child is automatically a U.S. citizen and eligible for welfare rolls."

Kennedy also cited another kind of emergency.

"The other day we had a 17-year-old Juarez resident who was brought in with his fingers smashed. He was hopping a freight train," said Kennedy. "We had a choice. Either put a bandage on, sedate him and send him back to Juarez or do a reattachment and give this kid a working hand."

Kennedy got a call at home from his administrative assistant, asking whether the hospital should have admitted the destitute youth for surgery.

The assistant got Kennedy's support, even though El Paso County taxpayers will have to pay the \$4,000 bill for the boy's surgery.

"There's a moral and ethical problem. Maybe someone could walk away from leaving a 17-year-old kid with a non-functioning hand," said Kennedy. "I really don't care if he's legal or illegal. I'd rather explain to a taxpayer why I made that decision."

AG files suits on modeling agencies

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox said last week he had filed suit against modeling agencies in San Antonio and Austin claiming they did not provide the services promised.

Named in the suit was the S.L. Hayden Modeling Agency in San Antonio and Austin.

Retirement not stopping one couple to continue education

By BILL BROCATO
Beaumont Enterprise

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — When most people reach retirement age they retire. Not so with Dewey and Theresa "Terrie" Prince. Having reached their golden years, they opted for serious academic study instead of leisure.

Terrie Prince, 60, became interested in pursuing a college degree after enrolling in a gourmet cooking class at Lamar University in 1978. She says she enjoyed the lectures and interaction with other students so much she decided to take a couple of history and psychology courses.

"I really fell in love with history," she says. "History is about people and what has happened to them... and isn't that what life is all about?"

Mrs. Prince was graduated this month from Lamar with a master's degree in history. She says graduate school required lots of direction and encouragement from her professors, but she especially credits Paul Issac, a professor in Lamar's history department.

"If it weren't for him and his encouragement, I'd have never made it," she says.

The Princes live in an apartment decorated with paintings and prints they have obtained from their travels of the world. Along one wall are three color reproductions of Egyptian antiquity. One bedroom is converted into a study with bookcases holding the many volumes the Princes have saved from their college course work.

Prince, 66, says that after he retired from Neches Butane after 38 years, he was planning to stay home and take things easy.

"But when she left for school and I was left with dirty dishes and an unmade bed, I decided school would be better," he says.

The Princes say attending college has enhanced their lives and added depth to their extensive travels.

Prince has traveled to 45 countries. Mrs. Prince has visited about 40 countries including Europe, Egypt, Africa, Canada, Greece, Spain and Portugal. She says they have enjoyed traveling

for most of their 40-year marriage and expect to cover every land mass on the globe. They also have traveled the United States extensively.

"I don't think there are many national parks we haven't pitched our 9-by-9 umbrella tent in," she adds.

Mrs. Prince's master's thesis, "Jack Brooks and Impeachment Article," was an investigation into the impeachment proceedings of former President Richard Nixon and his use of tax money to improve his San Clemente, Calif., home.

She says Article 5 failed passage during hearings, but Brooks, a former congressman, worked hard during the next few years to guarantee that future

presidents could not use tax dollars for improving their residences.

Prince is majoring in political science because he says he wants to work in political research or complete political surveys. Mrs. Prince wants to write historical novels and is studying that genre.

"I'd really like to write about Texas' early period before it joined the United States. I know that period of the Republic is fairly short, but there are so many fascinating things about Texas during those times," she says.

The Princes say they enjoy socializing with other students over a cup of coffee in the student union.

"The only problem," Prince says, "is all those young kids look alike."

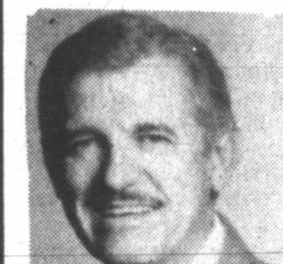
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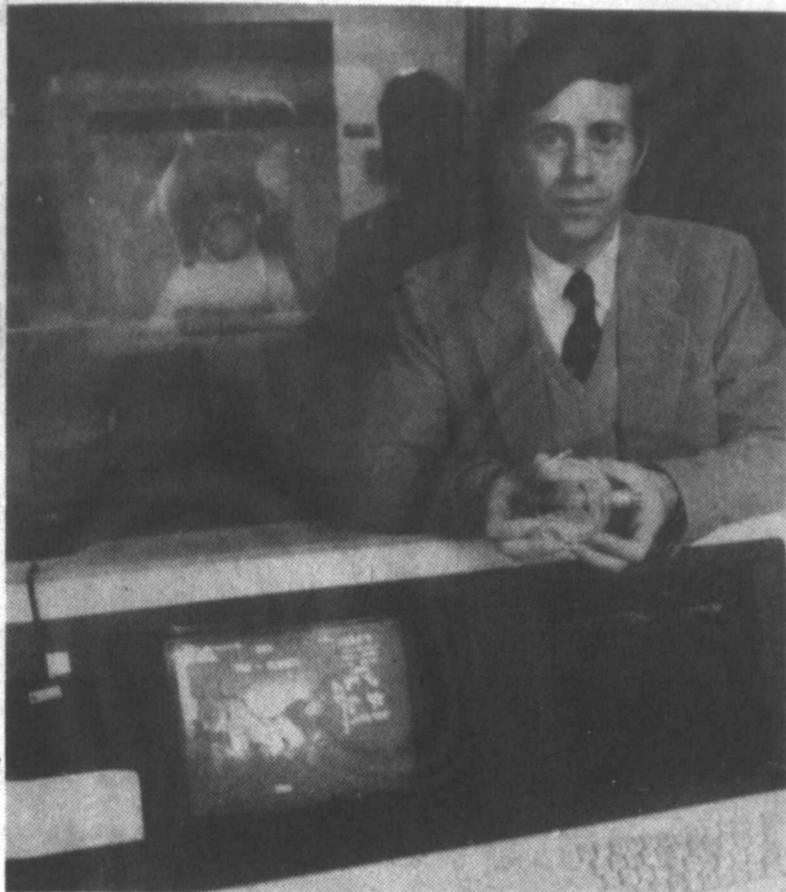
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Radiologist pioneering diagnosis of jaw pain

By RANDOLPH PIGHT
Associated Press Writer



TMJ DIAGNOSIS — Dr. Richard Katzberg of the University of Rochester's School of Medicine, shows equipment used in conjunction with a magnetic resonance scanner to vastly improve the chances of diagnosing the jaw disease known as TMJ. Behind Katzberg is the magnetic scanner and on the video screen in front of him is an image produced by the magnetic field. (AP Laserphoto)

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Actor Burt Reynolds had it, and the rumor mongers surmised it was something worse. Olympic skier Tracy Nelson may have gotten it from bumpy trips downhill. And some musicians may get it from playing the clarinet.

It's called temporomandibular joint syndrome — TMJ for short — and is believed to afflict 10 million Americans, many of whom have learned to accept headaches and pain in their jaws because doctors and dentists have had trouble understanding and diagnosing the disorder.

"It's embarrassing for them (doctors and dentists) not to know what is causing a problem and what you don't understand you tend to sweep under the rug," said Dr. Richard W. Katzberg, a radiologist at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

Using a magnetic resonance imager, the latest breakthrough in medical scanning devices, and a copper coil attachment that acts as a magnifier, Katzberg has developed a diagnosis technique he believes will solve the mystery of TMJ once and for all.

For many Americans, who can only open their mouths half way or who hear a clicking sound

when they move their jaws or who get persistent headaches, the new technique may eventually mean relief.

Katzberg's method is detailed in the January issue of Radiology, the journal of the Radiological Society of North America.

TMJ occurs when the cartilage that's supposed to act as a cushion between the jaw bone (the mandible) and the skull (the temporal bone) slips out of place. The joint involved is just in front of the ear.

With the cartilage out of place, the bones grate against exposed nerve tissue and each other, causing pain and headaches, and eventually leading to arthritis.

The syndrome, which has been the subject of much research over the past several years, often occurs in patients who sustain some type of injury or blow to the head — in a car crash, for example.

Katzberg said one of his TMJ patients traced the beginning of his discomfort to a bowl of crunchy cereal. He said singers often complain of TMJ because they are trained to open their mouth so wide they stretch their cartilage out of position.

But about half of the sufferers of TMJ can't trace their pain to a particular event, Katzberg said, and research is continuing on the less-traumatic causes of the syndrome. Several studies indicate that stress may trigger the condition.

The MRI produces "exquisite" pictures of the syndrome, exposes the patient to no harmful radiation and is painless, he said. The imager creates a powerful

magnetic field that causes the hydrogen molecules in the body to align in a particular fashion. The magnetic field is then shifted to allow the molecules to return to their original position. As they return, they emit a radiowave that can be measured and converted into an image.

The new technique is helpful in not only diagnosing the syndrome but also being able to see exactly how bad it is.

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Much do about what happened to Bubba

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Where's Bubba?

The question was approached Thursday when a judge ordered Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife officials to say where Bubba the javelina was released after being taken from a Corpus Christi family.

Soon after state District Court Judge Walter Dunham Jr. issued the order, Assistant Attorney General Reed Lockwood said he would appeal the ruling to the 13th Court of Appeals.

Bubba's whereabouts will remain a mystery until the litigation winds its way through appeals court.

Dunham refused to force Parks

and Wildlife officials to return the wild pig to his former custodians, Buddy and Patricia Thorne. Dunham ordered Parks and Wildlife District Supervisor Frank Kelso to reveal where he had abandoned Bubba after confiscating the critter Jan. 3 from the Thorne household.

Wildlife officials confiscated Bubba and released him into the wild because of a state law that prevents people from keeping game animals as pets.

Dunham ruled that the Thornes did not own the oinker, but have a qualified property interest in him because they had kept him for nine years.

Because the appeal will take

awhile, no one knows when Bubba's whereabouts will be disclosed.

The Thornes will not be deterred from pursuing their damage suit filed against Parks and Wildlife officials, said Phil Westergren, the Thornes' attorney.

The Thornes are seeking an unspecified amount in damages as a result of Parks and Wildlife officials seizing Bubba from their home and releasing him into the wild. In their suit, the Thornes claim they have suffered damages in the loss of companionship and affection toward a beloved family pet and the mental pain and suffering due to the loss of Bubba.

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BUSINESS SCENE

Analysts show amazement at continued market surge

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be getting old by classic standards, but Wall Street's bull market is still showing off some new tricks. The latest feat of derring-do was performed by the Dow Jones industrial average in the past week, when it crossed the 1,700 level a scant three weeks after it hit 1,600.

"It's getting easier and easier to pass through each centennial

mark on the DJIA," said Edward Nicoski, an analyst at Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Inc.

"Who knows, with interest rates plummeting we should perhaps surpass 1,700 and reach another centennial (1,800) by spring."

Indeed, the levitation acts taking place in both stock and bond prices lately have prompted many analysts to stop analyzing

for a moment and simply express their amazement.

"It has developed a life of its own," observed Gene Jay Seagle, technical analyst at Gruntal & Co., calling it "a type of market I have never experienced before—nor has anyone else, I believe."

Even as the stock market closed out February with one of its best monthly showings ever, many Wall Streeters were tempering their enthusiasm with a large measure of caution. Experience has taught them to be very suspicious of euphoria.

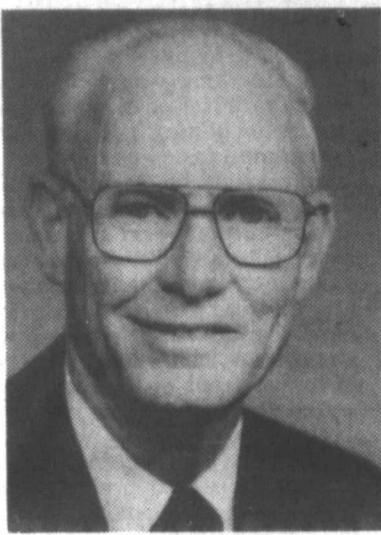
Yet it is hard for any of them to find much fault with the financial and economic outlook that underlies the rush to buy stocks and bonds.

"The consensus of economic forecasts is more optimistic now than it was a month ago, with more growth, less inflation and lower interest rates," said Donald Straszheim, economist at Merrill Lynch. "The consensus forecast will be even more optimistic in another month than it is now."

"This wholesale upward revision results from the dramatic decline in oil prices."

"Stronger growth usually means higher inflation and at least fears of higher interest rates," Straszheim added.

"Stronger growth now has been induced by lower oil prices, yielding lower inflation, thus eliminating fears of higher interest rates."



HOUSTON V. BALLARD



ROBERT E. FRENCH



E. B. JACKSON

Local hospital announces emergency care changes

Emergency room care at Coronado Community Hospital will be provided by Coastal Emergency Services of Dallas at nights and on weekends effective immediately, the hospital announced.

Physicians from the Coronado medical staff will provide emergency room coverage on a rotating basis from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, the hospital said in a news release.

The hospital said it has made the agreement with Coastal in an effort to improve emergency room services.

Dr. Melvin E. Harris, executive vice president and senior medical officer for Coastal, said a doctor will be present in the hospital at all times during the hours of Coastal's coverage and will be available to treat anyone pre-

sending himself to the emergency room.

If a patient is admitted to the hospital due to an emergency medical problem, he will be admitted under the care of one of the staff physicians at Coronado Community Hospital, the release stated.

In the event of an emergency involving a number of injured persons, the doctor on duty will evaluate the situation and call upon local doctors who are on call.

All doctors provided by Coastal will be screened by the Coronado credentials committee and will have staff privileges.

Coastal provides emergency room management and physician staffing of emergency rooms to approximately 150 hospitals. It has been in business for over 10 years.

Local Bell employees retire

Three Southwestern Bell Telephone employees are retiring with a total of 116 years of service with the phone company among them.

The retirees are Houston V. Ballard, E. B. (Eschol B.) Jackson and Robert E. French.

Ballard will retire effective March 11 after 39 years of service with the company. A switching equipment technician, he has worked for 34 years in the Pampa area in several other positions: repeater technician, exchange technician and switching equipment technician.

He joined Southwestern Bell on March 10, 1947, as a lineman in Fort Worth and then worked in Borger and McLean before settling in Pampa.

Ballard is active in the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Westside Church of Christ.

His retirement plans include fishing and traveling in his motor home with his wife, Vergie Mae. Jackson retired Feb. 18 with more than 39 years of service, most of that spent in Pampa. He started with the phone company in September, 1946, as an unlocated lineman. His other titles with the company were station installer, PBX installer and systems technician, his title at the time of his recent retirement.

Jackson is active in the First Christian Church and the Telephone Pioneers of America, a civic club composed of telephone employees with 17 or more years of service. The Pioneers club is interested in improving the community and helping the less fortunate.

Jackson has no definite plans after retirement except doing what he wants to do and when he wants to do it. He does plan to continue his collecting of antiques. He said he doesn't collect "anything particular, just old and unusual items."

Systems technician French will retire March 3 after being with the company for 38 years and two months. He was em-

ployed with Bell on Dec. 12, 1948, as an unlocated cable splicer's helper. He was later promoted to cable splicer, both jobs working out of Fort Worth.

French moved to Pampa on April 6, 1953, in the position of exchange repairman. He held various titles while in Pampa, retiring with the title systems technician.

Active in the Telephone Pioneers of America service club, he is devoted to civic and community activities. French also is active in the Central Church of Christ.

He plans to do "a little traveling and just a bunch of just what I want to do and when."

New delivery service

A new courier service has opened in Amarillo, promising half-day delivery service from Amarillo to anywhere in the Texas Panhandle.

The firm, Panhandle Express, also says it can pick up a package anywhere in the region and have it delivered to Amarillo by 5 p.m.

It will charge \$15 to deliver packages within a 60-mile radius of Amarillo. The company has a toll free number, 1-800-692-4699.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 11 J.T. Brown, et al 'D' (700 ac) 2500 from most Southerly-South line & 1250 from East line, Sec 223, C, G&MMB&A, 3 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 12250, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & PARSELL Upper Morrow) Monsanto Oil Co., no 2 Fields-State (400 ac) 1980 from North & West line, Sec 126, 42, H&TC, 8 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 11000, has been approved (3030 N.W. Expressway, Suite 1203, Okla. City, OK)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Ladd Petroleum Corp., no 1 Dent (640 ac) 1000 from South & 2200 from East line, Sec 1, M-17, D&P, 5 mi easterly from Pringle, PD 8500, has been approved (Box 2848, Tulsa, OK)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., no 3-40 Flowers (649 ac) 660 from South & 1400 from West line, Sec 40, D.P. Fearis Survey, 4 1/2 mi south from Canadian, PD 11150, start on approval (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK) Amended location

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Falcon Petroleum Co., no 1 Lois Johnson '1170' (324.5 ac) 1650 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 1170, 43, H&TC, 4.6 mi southeast from Booker, PD 8700, start on approval (12500 San Pedro, Suite 500, San Antonio, TX) Amended location

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXAS-HUGOTON) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 4 Bywater Estate (1280 ac) 2600 from South & 467 from East line, Sec 421, 1-T, T&NO, 13 mi southwest from Stratford, PD 3350, start on approval. Amended location

CORRECTION

Intention to Drill
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & N.W. GRUVER Upper Morrow) TXO Production Co., no 1 Allar Company (640 ac) 1220 from South & 1320 from West line, Sec 255, 2, GH&H, 3 mi west from Gruver, PD 7700, has been approved (724 S. Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX) Corrected to show Well as Regular Intention to Drill, it was originally filed as Re-Entry

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp., no 9 Skelly-Merchant, Sec 34, 47, H&TC, elev 2928 gl, spud 12-26-85, drlg compl 1-2-86, tested 2-19-86, pumped 22.4 bbl of 39.7 grav oil plus 131.5 bbls water, GOR 1205, perforated 2831-2994, TD 3110, PBTD 3089

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., no 3 Stormy Kay, Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, elev 3319 gr, spud 11-19-85, drlg compl 11-24-85, tested 2-21-86, pumped 6 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 20000, perforated 3130-3192, TD 3325, PBTD 3290

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Walsh & Watts, Inc., no 9 Gray, Sec 682, 43, H&TC, elev

2536 kb, spud 12-29-85, drlg compl 1-21-86, tested 2-18-86, pumped 45 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 100 bbls water, GOR 2222, perforated 6504-6548, TD 9275, PBTD 8123

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., no 5 R.N. Hohmann, Sec 227, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3391 gr, spud 12-3-85, drlg compl 12-12-85, tested 1-31-86, pumped 32.8 bbl of 37.5 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 10061, perforated 3254-3392, TD 3722, PBTD 3667

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Alma Oringderff Oil Properties, no 8 Eaton Oringderff, Sec 25, 44, G. Anderson Survey, elev 3049 kb, spud 11-18-85, drlg compl 11-29-85, tested 2-18-86, pumped 19.7 bbl of 34.7 grav oil plus no water, GOR 1168, perforated 6724-6733, TD 6975, PBTD 6933

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., no 2-748 Janet, Sec 748, 43, H&TC, elev 2959 rkb, spud 12-28-85, drlg compl 1-18-86, tested 2-17-86, pumped 46 bbl of 38.7 grav oil plus 63 bbls water, GOR 2500, perforated 7148-7302, TD 7650, PBTD 7608 - Form 1 filed as no 1-748 Pearl

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., no 1 Harold, Sec 102, 2, GH&H, elev 3096 kb, spud 10-31-85, drlg compl 11-14-85, tested 12-23-85, potential 14000 MCF, rock pressure 1272, pay 7423-7446, TD 7837, PBTD 7690

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Falcon Petroleum Co., no 1 Teare

'150', Sec 150, 10, SPRR, elev 2809 gr, spud 9-4-85, drlg compl 10-14-85, tested 11-19-85, potential 1550 MCF, rock pressure 3162, pay 9762-9778, TD 12000, PBTD 9893

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co., no 1 King 'C', Sec 680, 43, H&TC, elev 2560 gr, spud 10-26-85, drlg compl 12-3-85, tested 12-6-85, potential 4000 MCF, rock pressure 4076, pay 9766-9769, TD 10126, PBTD 10075

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Cotton Petroleum Corp., no 3 Bradford, Sec 687, 43, H&TC, elev 2541 kb, spud 12-15-85, drlg compl 12-31-85, tested 1-17-86, potential 4200 MCF, rock pressure 2268, pay 7639-7692, TD 7800, PBTD 7755

LIPSCOMB (STUART RANCH Middle Morrow) Rosewood Resources, Inc., no 1 Wynn, Sec 1141, 43, H&TC, elev 2526 kb, spud 6-12-85, drlg compl 7-11-85, tested 1-24-86, potential 4150 MCF, rock pressure 3123, pay 8924-8929, TD 9450, PBTD 9307

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp., no 1 George 'H', Sec 14, 11, W. Ahrenbeck Survey, elev 2936 gr, spud 12-21-85, drlg compl 1-11-85, tested 2-13-86, potential 900 MCF, rock pressure 1745, pay 8034-8161, TD 8300, PBTD 8200

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 3 Morrison 'F' 53, Sec 53, 43, H&TC, elev 2835 gr, spud 10-23-85, drlg compl 1-2-86, tested 1-31-86, potential 13300 MCF, rock pressure 4724, pay

9694-9709, TD 11000, PBTD 9786
SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Gas West, no A-1-13 Bivins, Sec 13, 2, GH&H, elev 3344 gl, spud 1-16-86, drlg compl 1-21-86, tested 2-21-86, potential 1275 MCF, rock pressure 288, pay 3004-3078, TD 3100, PBTD 3100

WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT 12350) HNG Oil Co., no 1 Britt 4, Sec 4, 1, B&B, elev 2440 gr, spud 10-30-85, drlg compl 12-1-85, tested 1-16-86, potential 5757 MCF, rock pressure 5188, pay 12225-12525, TD 12640, PBTD 12597

PLUGGED WELLS

OCHILTREE (NORTH MATHERS Upper Morrow & PARSELL Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., no 1-U & no 1-L Eva Parsell 'B', Sec 58, 43, H&TC, spud 12-9-85, plugged 1-28-86, TD 11300 (oil & gas) - Dual Plugging - Form 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum Corp

POTTER (LAMBERT 3 Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drig Co., no 1 Emeny, Sec 29, M-19, G&M, spud 6-12-80, plugged 1-28-86, TD 6012 (oil)

POTTER (LAMBERT 3 Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drig Co., no 1 Emeny - O'Brien, Sec 30, M-19, G&M, spud 7-30-80, plugged 1-25-86, TD 6014 (oil)

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When: Tuesday & Thursday Evenings
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How long: 11 weeks - 39 clock hours
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SPORTS SCENE

In Season Opener Pampa track squads win Amarillo Invite

AMARILLO—It was hardly a surprise when Pampa's Lady Harvesters' track team won the Amarillo Invitational Saturday at Dick Bivens Stadium. After all, the Lady Harvesters never lost a meet last season until they went to state and most of those team members are back again. What was a little shocking was when the Pampa boys' team joined their female counterparts in the victory circle with the championship trophy. The Harvesters had won only one meet last season and never got a team member past regionals.

"This is really going to help the boys' egos," said Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen, who watched the Harvesters score in every event and pile up 134 points, three points better than second-place Tascosa. "They haven't had too much success in track since I've been here and this was one of the tougher meets to win."

The Harvesters came out on top over five other schools by placing in all 13 events.

The Lady Harvesters had three record-breaking performances in charging to a 70-point margin of victory over second-place Amarillo High, 177-107, eight-team girls' division.

"The girls looked like they did at the end of last season," said Cornelsen. "We had a nice day and a fast track. It's going to be hard to improve on some of our times."

Tanya Lidy, Pampa's sophomore sensation, won the 200 with a new meet record time of 24.5. Lidy also won the long jump with a 17-2 leap. She also anchored the 400 and 1600-meter relay teams as they raced to record finishes. The 48.6 clocking set by the 400-meter relay team of Yolanda Brown, Courtney Brown, Sandee Stokes and Lidy was also a Pampa High School record.

Courtney Brown won the 100 with a time of 12.3 and Stokes cleared 35-2½ in the triple jump to win that event.

Pampa's Sandra Farrah and Andrea Hopkins dominated the shot put and discus. Farrah won the shot (36-10) and Hopkins placed second. It was just the reverse in the discus as Hopkins won (111-0) and Farrah was second.

In the boys' division, Pampa senior Gary Jernigan raced to victories in the 100 (11.1) and the 200 (22.6). Pampa's 1600-meter relay team of Mark Williams, Brandon Bard, Dennis Dailey and Robbie Ellison also won with a time of 3:29.9.

In the junior varsity division, the Pampa boys and girls both finished second.

The Pampa girls compete in the Hereford meet next Saturday while the Pampa boys travel to the Panhandle Relays.

"The Hereford meet will probably be the toughest competition for the girls this season," said Cornelsen. "I look for the Tascosa girls to really push us before the season is over. They really killed some people at a meet they went to at El Paso. We've got them at Hereford and I look for them to be hard to deal with because they're so spread out."

"The boys will be going against smaller schools at Panhandle, but it's always a tough meet. In some events it will be tougher than the Amarillo meet."

Cornelsen said he would probably shift a few people around on the boys' team to increase their depth even more.

"We can't just sit around and look back at this meet. We have to keep improving," Cornelsen said. "The competition was good at the Amarillo meet, but we're going to see better. It's a good way to start off the season."

Pampa's only home meet is scheduled for April 5 at Randy Matson Field.

Amarillo Invitational Varsity Girls Division (top three places)

Low Hurdles — 3. Laquita Brown.

100 — 1. Courtney Brown, 12.3; 5. Yolanda Brown.

200 — 1. Tanya Lidy, 24.5 (new meet record); 3. Laquita Brown.

3200 — 2. Tonya Dearman.

Shot — 1. Sandra Farrah, 36-10; 2. Andrea Hopkins.

Discus — 1. Andrea Hopkins, 111-0; 2. Sandra Farrah.

Long Jump — 1. Tanya Lidy, 17-2; 2. Yolanda Brown; 3. Sandee Stokes.

Triple Jump — 1. Sandee Stokes, 35-2½; 2. Yolanda Brown.

400 Relay — 1. (48.6, meet record) Yolanda Brown, Courtney Brown, Sandee Stokes and Tanya Lidy.

1600 Relay — 1. (4:04.5, meet record) Sandee Stokes, Courtney Brown, Jackie Reed and Tanya Lidy.

Varsity Boys Division

— 1. Gary Jernigan, 11.1.

200 — 1. Gary Jernigan, 22.6.

300 Intermediate Hurdles — 2. Mark Williams.

400 — 2. Dennis Dailey.

800 — 2. Brandon Bard.

1600 — 2. Willie Jacobs.

3200 — 2. Willie Jacobs.

110 High Hurdles — 3. Tommy Cathey.

Discus — 2. Shawn Green.

Long Jump — 3. Billy Butler.

High Jump — 2. Billy Butler.

400 Relay — 3. Mark Williams, Dennis Dailey, Robbie Ellison and Gary Jernigan.

1600 Relay — 1. (3:29.9) Mark Williams, Brandon Bard, Dennis Dailey and Robbie Ellison.

Junior Varsity Girls

— 3. Landee Cummings.

200 — 2. Michelle McCully; 3. Joyce Williams.

100 — 3. Keitha Clark.

1600 — 1. Shanna Merritt, 6:05.

3200 — 1. Shanna Merritt, 13:01.

High Jump — 3. Keitha Clark.

Long Jump — 2. Shelly Cullum.

Shot — 1. Bobbie Parrish.

Discus — 2. Donna Hoggatt.

400 Relay — 3. Landee Cummings, Kristi Hutchins, Michelle McCully and Shelly Thompson.

Junior Varsity Boys

Hurdles — 2. Brad Abbott; 3. Billy Wortham.

100 — 3. Darrell Morlan.

200 — 2. Darrell Morlan.

300 Intermediate Hurdles — 3. Jason Garren.

400 — 2. Jason Cameron; 3. Blaine Bolton.

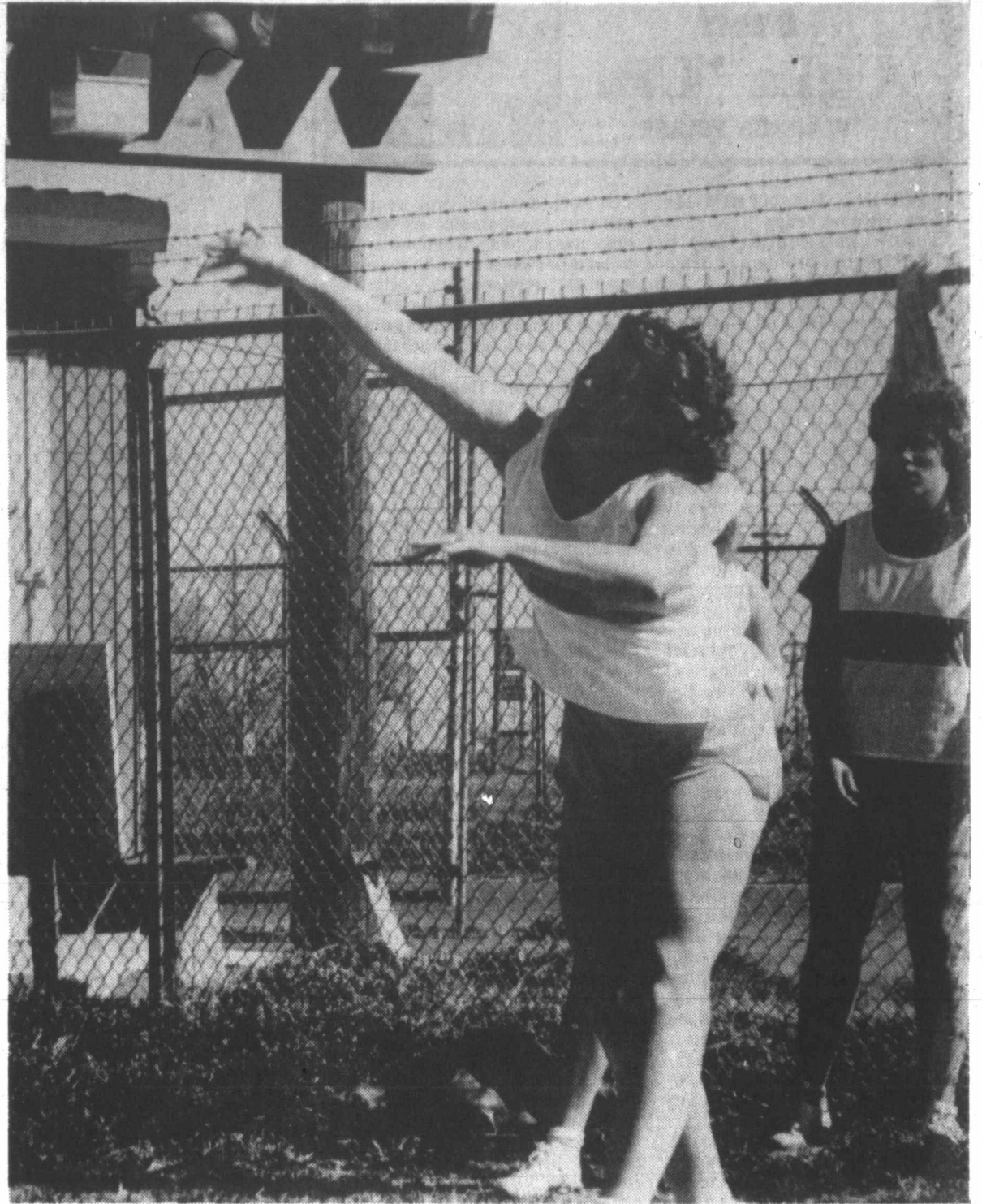
800 — 3. Robert Perez.

1600 — 2. Robert Perez.

Long Jump — 2. Darrell Morlan.

Shot — 1. James Wortham.

Pole Vault — 2. Blaine Bolton.



HEAVE-HO! — Pampa's Sandra Farrah wins the shot with a toss of 36-10. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Baugh widens lead to four strokes in Uniden tourney

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Laura Baugh, in quest of her first LPGA victory, shot a 68 Saturday to open up a four-shot lead after three rounds of the \$330,000 Uniden Invitational.

Baugh, the Rookie of the Year on the women's tour in 1973, began the day one stroke in front of Muffin Spencer-Devlin, but pulled away from the field with her second 68 of the tournament at Mesa Verde Country Club as Spencer-Devlin crumbled after making the turn.

Heading into Sunday's final round, Baugh has a 10-under-par 206 total and is four shots ahead of Mary Beth Zimmerman, who had a third-round 70.

Patty Sheehan was another shot back after she also carded a 70.

A group of four — Beth Daniel, Pat Bradley, Alice Ritzman and

Val Skinner — was at 213, seven strokes off the pace.

Spencer-Devlin, who stayed within a shot of Baugh through the first 10 holes of the third round, lost six strokes to par in the next four holes — a double bogey on No. 11, a bogey on No. 13, and a bogey plus a two-stroke penalty for slow play on No. 14.

Playing in a threesome with Baugh and Zimmerman, Spencer-Devlin finished the round with a 4-over-par 76 that left her nine shots back of the leader.

The 30-year-old Baugh carded a 35 on the front nine, then widened her lead on the back side with birdies on the 10th, 11th and 16th holes for a 33.

She had fired a 68 to share the first-round lead with three others, then had a 70 the second day to edge ahead of the pack.

Baugh, who says she's finished

second in "eight or nine" LPGA events, has played just one other tournament this year. She wound up in a tie for 65th last week in Phoenix, Ariz., after skipping the tour's opening three tournaments of the year in Florida.

She joined the tour when she was just 18, after having won the women's U.S. amateur two years earlier.

Baugh got off to an impressive start as a pro, leading midway through her first tournament, the Lady Tara Classic, and finishing the event in a tie for second.

Although she ranked in the LPGA's top 25 money winners each year through 1979, Baugh had her best annual earnings last year, when she collected \$49,301 in prize money.

She's in position to top that yearly figure with a victory here, since the Uniden has a \$49,500 winner's purse.



FLYING FOR THIRD — The Harvesters' Billy Butler claims third place in the long jump. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Rose ties for Honda lead

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Clarence Rose rode a hard-won round of par-72 through gale-force winds and into a tie for the third round lead Saturday in the \$500,000 Honda Classic.

"My best 72, and one of my top 10 career rounds," said Rose, now in his sixth season of PGA Tour activity. "It was a great score today — like a 65."

No one offered argument.

In the face of the extreme winds — 30 miles per hour with gusts to 45 — it was a remarkable achievement. Only one other man — Mike Reid — was able to match it. No one bettered it.

Rose completed three trips over the TPC course at 215, 1-under-par. He was tied for the

lead with Andy Bean, who struggled through the winds and out of water and through varied forms of woe to a 77.

Of the 22 men who started the day's play in subpar figures, there were the only two to stay there.

Payne Stewart was next at 73-216.

Kenny Knox, the longshot who led through the first two rounds, shot an 80.

He was tied at a 217 with Jodie Mudd who had a 75, a score Stewart said was "around par today."

At least half the field didn't hope enough. Or hit it too often. Of the 72 men who started play, exactly half — 36 — shot in the 80s. They included such outstand-

ing performers as the current U.S. Open champion, Andy North, with an 84. Two-time U.S. Open title-holder Hale Irwin shot 81. Ray Floyd, winner of two PGA championships and a Masters title, had the same. Tom Weiskopf, two strokes out of the lead when the day started, shot a career-high 86.

But that was not the high number. That doubtful distinction belonged to Tom Gleaton, who had an 87.

"You had to make up shots out there, hit and hope. You start it out 20 feet, 30 feet, 40 feet — I don't know — into the wind and let the wind bring it back. You had to get creative out there," Rose said.

Pampa gains split in weekend baseball action

AMARILLO — The Pampa Harvesters opened the baseball season with a pair of high-scoring slugfests, losing to Caprock, 13-12, Friday, but coming back to wallop Tascosa, 16-12, Saturday.

Senior hurler Brent Cryer, who was the loser Friday in relief, came back to get the mound win Saturday as the Harvesters launched a 19-hit attack. Cryer was also the leading hitter in both games with five RBI in the opener and four hits against the Re-

bels.

Pampa batted around in the fifth inning against Tascosa, scoring eight runs to take a 13-5 lead.

Cryer, who knocked in a run and scored twice, went five innings on the mound before Troy Owens took over and pitched the rest of the way to register a save. Cryer struck out six and combined with Owens to allow 13 hits. Owens, Grant Gamblin and Kenny Steward knocked in three runs

apiece.

Tascosa was charged with seven errors, compared to only three for the Harvesters. All three of the Pampa errors came in the first inning to allow Tascosa to jump out to a 3-0 lead.

Friday's opener was unusual in that the Harvesters didn't commit an error while Caprock was charged with six. But Pampa pitchers walked 10 batters and hit two others and allowed Caprock

to rally for four runs in the bottom of the seventh for the win.

"We had two outs, but just couldn't quite get that third one," said Pampa coach Bill Butler. "The walks really hurt us. 'A walk is as good as a run in high school baseball.'"

Caprock led 9-1 after four innings, but Pampa bounced back to take a 12-9 lead after six and a half innings as Bret Mitchell held the Longhorns scoreless through

the fifth and sixth.

Cryer was charged with the loss after giving up Caprock's go-ahead run in the bottom of the seventh.

Cryer had a homer and a single while Mark Williams knocked in four runs with a double and single. Chad McDougall had a triple and single with a run-batted-in.

Pampa opens the home season Tuesday against Palo Duro, starting at 4:30 p.m.



Brent Cryer...winning pitcher

Sports
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and
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WARREN HASSE



"YOU DON'T WANT HIM, Mr. Hasse. He's on drugs."

That's the simplest way to solve the entire problem of drugs in the world of sports.

The above statement came from a young, Division I athlete, and was a report on his brother. It all began when a coach had heard about the potential talent of the brother. The coach called me to see if I happened to know anything about him. I told him I knew a little, but also had an acquaintanceship with his brother, who was playing at a major university in another state. A call to that intelligent young man quickly averted a potential problem for the coach who was recruiting.

I've thought about it many times over the past 6-7 years. What a simple way to avoid a lot of problems. Honesty, integrity.

The announcement by New England Patriot Coach Raymond Berry the day after this year's Super Bowl fiasco that his football team was plagued with drug problems was hailed by many as an act of courage. In contrast, it caused me to lose a lot of respect for Berry, simply because he lied the Super Bowl by knowingly playing those drug users. That's not to say that possibly some Chicago Bears weren't doing likewise, we don't know. But to knowingly play hop-heads in a game of this importance with worldwide attention, simply leaves the thought that winning is the most important thing. And then to criticize the players 24 hours later can only reflect on the team leadership.

Berry was, of course, in a tough spot. Fans wanted a victory; management wanted a victory; the National Football League Players Association casts a shadow on every professional grudge by staunchly refusing to permit drug testing. Again, the player is the least important person in the equation.

But how about the team? The coaches have spent almost an entire year of their lives studying film, working on plays, conducting workouts, recruiting, leaving their families, preparing for this one season. Total dedication to their jobs.

The players have done likewise. They have abused their bodies in conditioning drills, weight rooms, practice sessions, tiring and unending days in preparation toward a winning season, ending in a championship.

And then a few drug users destroy it all for coaches, players, owners, fans.

It would seem that serious athletes, those dedicated to success in every way, would not want to be a part of a team that didn't have 100 percent participation by each member. And if that athlete sees a team problem, why waste all of the work he has personally given to the team? Why not turn the violator in? Hogwash to this NFLPA and ACLU cry about individual rights and invasion of privacy. Would this "clean" athlete not turn in a person he saw commit a murder? Would he join a staggering drunken driver in a car ride? Would he join a teammate in robbing a bank?

Drug use is a violation of the law just as much as any of the above. Violators should be turned in, tattled on, if you prefer. And even moreso when that illicit behavior has an injurious effect on others, no matter under what condition, the real everyday world, or the fantasy world of sports.

Why will not an athlete exhibit enough personal pride, enough concern over his occupation and his sport, to become a responsible individual and report teammates who use drugs. If that kind of pride could be instilled it would go a long way toward solving the major problem afflicting the sports arena today.

We can thank Raymond Berry for again calling it to our attention, that the problem is there and is major. But he fumbled the ball when he waited so long to announce it, and to this point has taken no action. Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth revealed action he is going to take against the admitted users in his sport. The NBA is moving swift and hard, but still compassionately.

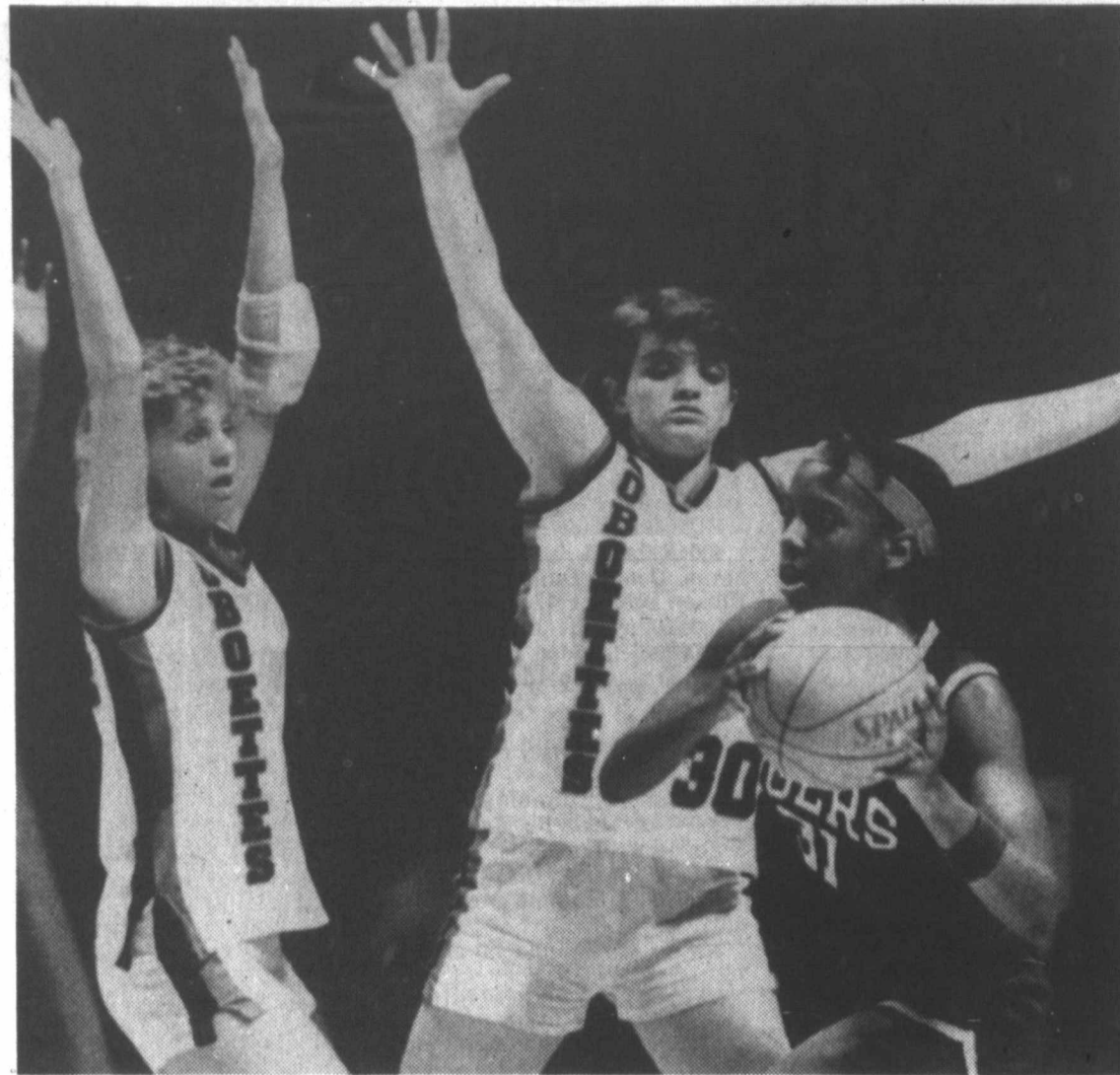
Athletes, take pride in yourselves. Take pride in your sport by accepting some responsibility for actions of teammates that are destroying it for all. And that's not just at the professional level, but is also true in the collegiate and high school, even junior high, programs.

Coaches, your job is to motivate, to build winners, to mold lives, to build responsible men and women. If you don't, you're not worth your salt and the taxpayers should withdraw all support.

But I'll forever be proud of the young athlete who laid it right on the line: "You don't want him, he's on drugs."

What an easy solution to the problem of drug use in sports. Honesty.

Levelland girls win 4A crown



HANDS OFF—Gwen Thomas (31) of A & M Consolidated finds her path blocked by Levelland's Missy Etchison (left) and Missy Morris (30). The Lobettes edged by A & M, 44-43, Saturday in the Class 4A state girls' finals. (AP Laserphoto)

AUSTIN (AP)—Levelland's Terri Meyer hit two free throws with 1:11 left in overtime and College Station A&M Consolidated's Voecia Calhoun missed one with six seconds left Saturday as Levelland eked out a 44-43 victory and the Class 4A title in the girls state high school basketball tournament.

Calhoun had hit two free throws with eight seconds left in regulation to pull A&M Consolidated into a 42-42 tie and send the game into overtime.

The Tigers, losing only their second game in 33, held a 10-point halftime lead, but the Lobettes went on a 16-4 rampage in the third quarter, led by Kristi Schonerstedt's six points and two steals. That gave Levelland a two-point edge going into the final eight minutes.

Dailene Terrell led the Lobettes, 32-2, with 12 points and nine rebounds, followed by Kim Cavanaugh with 10 points.

Meyer finished the game with eight points, six of them from the free throw line.

Gwen Thomas was high scorer for the Tigers with 12. Nelda Roy added 10 points and 12 rebounds.

In its last state tournament appearance, Levelland lost in the finals to Waco Richfield in 1984. A&M Consolidated was making its first appearance in the tournament.

Wants to coach again

Ellenberger still has basketball fever

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—On the surface, the last six years have been kind to Norm Ellenberger, who has found that time can be an accommodating companion.

His hairline is a little higher and thinner, but his tan remains constant. There is less anger in his voice because of the past, but there is no less determination to overcome it.

And the former New Mexico basketball coach who once was as much a public figure in the state as the governor, speaks of returning to the sport with the intensity of a father's love for his only child.

"There is an ever present burning deep inside because I loved it so much," said Ellenberger, who spends his energy these days working 16-hour days at his new Albuquerque restaurant, Stormin' Norman's.

For Ellenberger, his love of basketball turned overly zealous in the summer and fall of 1979.

Coming off the school's fourth straight winning season and a year and a half removed from the school's most successful year—a 24-4 record and top 10 national ranking—Ellenberger and his staff set out to, as he often put it, "reload" the Lobos.

The problem was some of the recruits had too many academic blinks. On the eve of the team's first road trip of the 1979-80 season, Ellenberger's coaching career at New Mexico came to an abrupt end.

An FBI wiretap had uncovered evidence that the academic transcripts of several of the players had been altered to ensure their enrollment at the university.

Ellenberger and his chief recruiter, Manny Goldstein, lost their jobs, nine players were ruled ineligible and the program that had traditionally ranked among the nation's best in home attendance had to hold public try-outs to fill a team.

Ellenberger spent much of the next two summers in courtrooms, defending himself against federal and state charges resulting from the recruiting scandal.

Technically, he went 1-1 with the legal system.

A jury in Roswell acquitted him of seven federal counts of mail fraud, wire fraud and interstate travel in aid of racketeering.

But a jury in Albuquerque convicted him on 21 state counts of fraud and filing false public vouchers. The presiding judge at the state trial, however, chose not to impose a jail sentence, choosing instead to place Ellenberger on one year of unsupervised probation.

Since the end of the legal battles in the summer of 1981, Ellenberger's business interests have run from a racquetball club to restaurants, but inevitably, he seems always to find his way back to a basketball arena.

He coached a women's pro basketball team known as the Albuquerque Energiee during its brief existence, and spent two seasons as coach of the former Continental Basketball Association member Albuquerque Silvers.

And he has become a fixture in the crowd at University of New Mexico home games, occupying a seat about a 15-foot jump away from where he once patrolled the home team's sideline.

"That building is still very special to me," Ellenberger said. "It

was my life and it's still very enjoyable just to walk into it and feel the energy."

Ellenberger has not given up on his dream of coaching again in the collegiate ranks. When the New Mexico State job opened up last year, he was among the applicants.

Although his coaching credentials are impressive—134 wins and 62 losses and six winning seasons in seven years at New Mexico—Ellenberger's inquiries about coaching jobs have gotten him little more than the usual thanks, but no thanks, form letter.

Texas-El Paso coach Don Haskins, who became a good friend of Ellenberger during their days as rivals on the basketball floor, said he would hire Ellenberger "in a minute" if he had an opening.

"I think Norm realizes he did some things wrong, but he's got extraordinary talent and I think it's a damn shame that no one will give him a chance," Haskins said.

He also said Ellenberger was the victim of a system that has been common in collegiate basketball.

"I could have made the same mistakes without some direction," Haskins said. "Norm Ellenberger isn't the only one who has had a problem. But he's the only one who has paid."

From the outset of the scandal that came to be known as Lobogate, Ellenberger maintained he was merely doing what the school administration demanded—a winning team at any cost. He sounds less adamant these days, but remains convinced the majority of college basketball fans are unaware of the time and turmoil that goes into recruiting athletes.

"Looking back, I think I would have allowed the public to know the whole story of recruiting and how it got to the point that it did," he said. "But I'm afraid most people still think I invented the system."

Rangers' Parrish hopes to be traded

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Baseball spring training is just under way, but one of the Texas Rangers is looking for another home.

Outfielder Larry Parrish asked to be traded because he is concerned about his contract and his role with the American League West team.

But Texas Rangers General Manager Tom Grieve says no deals are imminent.

Parrish, his agent Dick Moss and Grieve all confirmed that Parrish, a 32-year-old veteran, wanted to be traded.

"I don't want to make a big thing out of this," said Parrish, starting his fifth season in Texas. "I'm not trying to stir up trouble. I'm not going to burn my uniform on the field or anything like that."

"I like Texas and I've enjoyed playing there. But I'm at the stage of my life where I've got to think about my family and what's best for me for the rest of my career," Parrish told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Parrish, signed through 1987 with an option for 1988 at \$600,000 a year, has been unhappy with his contract almost from the time he agreed to an extension two years ago.

He claims that then-general manager Joe Klein convinced him that the club could not afford to give him more. Parrish later learned that teammate Buddy Bell's contract renegotiation included almost a \$1 million bonus and he watched in frustration as the Rangers laddered out high-priced contracts to aging free agents Cliff Johnson and Burt Hooton last winter.

"The contract is a part of it," Moss said. "When he got the extension two years ago, it was a sub-standard agreement."

There have been allusions to verbal promises made by Klein to

upgrade the contract but Parrish, who switched from agent Bill Averitt to Moss a year ago, is vague about those.

"Whether it's promises or hints that they (the Rangers) would do something soon, the bottom line is, it hasn't happened," Moss said. "In fairness to the Rangers, they did seem ready to do something last year when Larry injured his knee."

That injury, which resulted in arthroscopic surgery in July, is one of the hangups in dealing Parrish, Grieve said.

"Larry's not in a good position to be traded because we're not going to take 25 cents on the dollar," Grieve said. "His best chance for a trade is to prove this spring that he's 100 percent healthy."

Parrish also has expressed concern about manager Bobby Valentine's determination to use him at designated hitter this season. Parrish said he would prefer to play either outfield or third base, if his knee allowed it.

"I think I could handle either one," said Parrish, who hit .249 with 17 homers and 51 RBIs in 94 games last season.

Parrish, acquired from Montreal along with Dave Hostetler for Al Oliver in the spring of 1982, also was upset when Bell was traded to Cincinnati last season.

Grieve said he had had no conversations with Parrish concerning his trade request but has talked to Moss about it.

Boosters to meet

The Pampa Haryester Booster Club will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. in the high school athletic building.

Further plans will be made for the spring athletic banquet Monday, May 5.

Blue Devils can wrap up ACC title today

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—A victory over third-ranked North Carolina on Sunday would put No. 1 Duke alone at the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference as the regular season ends.

That is just one reason the game has special significance.

"I guess the five of us will be looking at that game Sunday as the most important one ever," forward Mark Alarie said. "I know we probably shouldn't look at it that way, too. But that's just the way it is."

But at least one North Carolina player sees the game exactly the same way.

"This was the game we wanted the most so far," said Tar Heel guard Kenny Smith after North Carolina defeated Virginia Wednesday. "But Sunday will be even bigger."

"We had them in our building, and now they have us in theirs," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith. "It will be difficult over there (in Cameron Indoor Stadium). But if we play our game, we can quiet the crowd."

Duke, 28-2 overall and 11-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, clinched no worse than a tie for top spot in the regular-season standings with a 77-69 victory

over Clemson Thursday.

The first-place finisher wins the top-seed in the ACC Tournament, where the winner is considered the conference champion.

Third-ranked North Carolina, 26-3 and 10-3, can assure itself of a tie with a victory over the Blue Devils, who have won more games this season than ever before in the school's history.

To further complicate the situation, if Georgia Tech beats Clemson Sunday and North Carolina defeats Duke, there would be a three-way tie for first place at 11-3.

In case of a tie, conference officials would decide who gets the top-seed at the tournament.

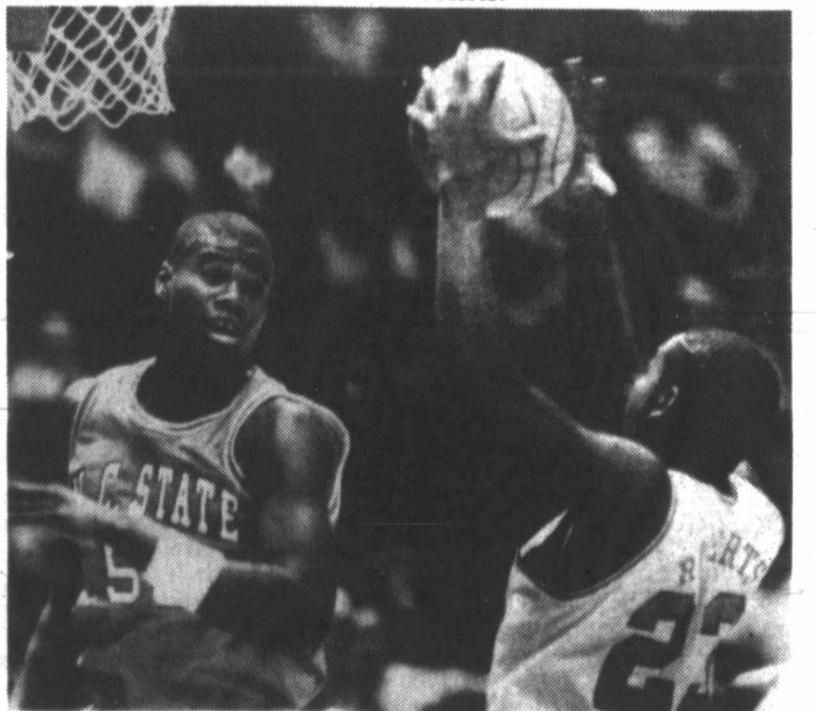
Sunday's game will be the final home contest for Alarie and four other seniors: Johnny Dawkins, David Henderson, Jay Bilas and Weldon Williams.

"That one Sunday isn't for all the marbles... but it's for a bunch of them. A big bunch," said Dawkins, who scored 27 points to lead Duke past the Tigers. It was the 119th double-figure scoring effort, breaking the old NCAA record set by former Brigham Young star Danny Ainge.

Dawkins now has 2,322 career

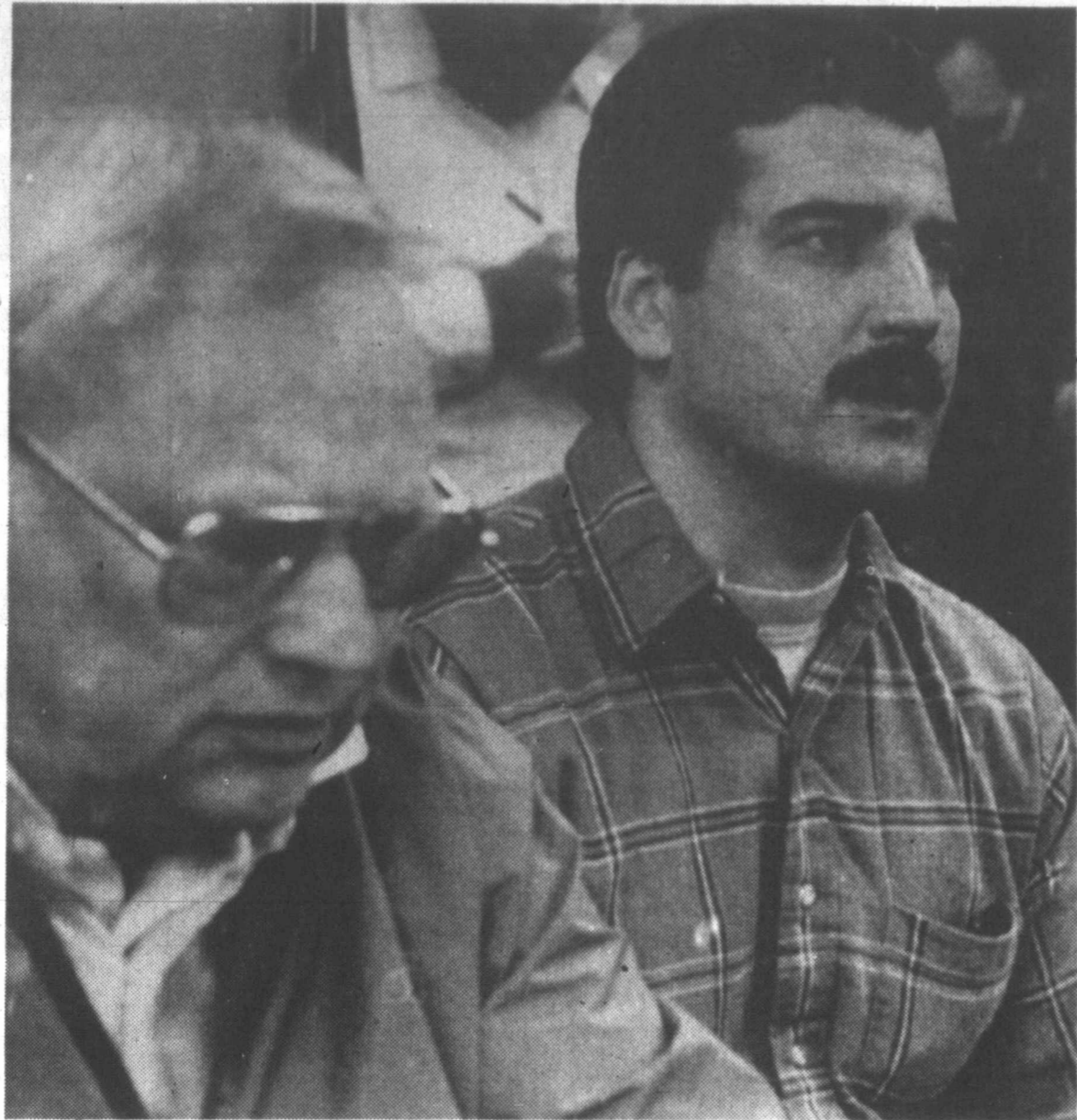
points—one shy of Mike Gminski's school record. Dawkins also needs 13 rebounds to become the

first player in ACC history with 2,000 points, 500 rebounds and 500 assists.



REBOUND PLAY—North Carolina State's Chris Washburn (50) watches as Oklahoma's Ron Roberts (23) pulls down a rebound during first-half action Saturday. The 14th-ranked Sooners defeated the 18th-ranked Wolfpack, 72-69, in a non-conference game. (AP Laserphoto)

Eleven players suspended from Major League baseball



TALKS TO REPORTERS — New York Mets' first baseman Keith Hernandez, right, sits with Mets' General Manager Frank Cashen and talks to reporters about his conditional suspension. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP)—The fate of a commissioner's justice now rests with 11 major league baseball players who were suspended conditionally for drug use.

They may play, he says, but first they must pay.

"I kept trying to come back to what was fair," Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said. "I did not want to take the players out of the game. Instead, I would let them give back to the area of society that caused their problems."

That thought process resulted Friday in the suspension, with an escape clause, of seven players — including Joaquin Andujar, Keith Hernandez and Dave Parker — for one year, and of four others for 60 days.

The escape clause: They may play, if they donate a percentage of their salary for one year to charity; do drug-related community service work and submit to drug testing for the rest of their careers.

The announcement came after nearly two months of interviews with 23 players and followed by three months the start of a federal drug trial in Pittsburgh at which seven players testified and others were named. It was one of baseball's darkest hours.

"To suspend these players without contingencies?" Ueberroth asked rhetorically as he spoke to reporters. "No. That never came up in my thinking. I wanted to do what was fair."

The others receiving one-year suspensions were Enos Cabell, Dale Berra, Lonnie Smith and Jeff Leonard. Those receiving 60-

day suspensions were Al Holland, Lee Lacy, Lary Sorensen and Claudell Washington. A fifth player, Mike Norris, may also receive a 60-day suspension pending the outcome of his trial in California on drug charges.

Cabell said almost immediately after the announcement that he would abide by the commissioner's guidelines and play. Parker and Hernandez had news conferences scheduled for today, while other players were expected to talk to their lawyers before deciding whether to comply.

"I'm just going to do what he wants me to do," Cabell said. "I've always wanted to get it over with. I'm going to agree with what he says to do."

"I'm glad I can play," Hernandez told Cable News Network Friday night, "but I have to talk to my lawyer before I say anything more."

Berra said he already agreed to drug testing last year, but he would not comment on any of the ruling's other parts. "I was just hoping to be able to play this season," he said.

The only recourse available to the players — other than comply or sit out the suspensions — is to file a grievance with an impartial arbitrator.

"We will review this matter in detail with each player involved and his counsel," Don Fehr, head of the players' union, said in a prepared statement released in Kansas City. "No decision will be made until that consultation is made."

"If they (the players) don't

praise the Lord for this second chance, they don't deserve to be in the sport of baseball and be held up as heroes by young Americans," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said. Steinbrenner called Ueberroth's ruling "a brilliant and innovative solution."

In making his announcement, Ueberroth separated the players he interviewed into three groups: those with prolonged drug problems who also "facilitated the distribution of drugs" in baseball; those who engaged in use but not distribution, and those "to whom little or no evidence of drug involvement exists" or those whose "cases have already been handled through other procedures."

The players in the first group were the ones suspended for one year. To play, they must pay 10 percent of one year's base salary to a drug rehabilitation facility in their area, devote 100 hours to community service in each of the next two years and submit to testing for the remainder of their careers.

The second group received the 60-day suspensions. They must donate 5 percent of one year's pay, allot 50 hours to community service for one year and submit to testing.

If players in either group flunk their tests or fail to comply fully with the other commitments, the suspensions will be immediately invoked, Ueberroth said.

The third group included 10 players who were not suspended but must submit to testing as long

The Freeman File

Watching 'Killer' a thriller

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Jim Killingsworth, besides being one of the best bench coaches in collegiate basketball, is a circus-in-a-suit.

Give yourself a treat just once. Go to a game and watch the man they call "Killer" at Texas Christian University in his two-act drama: first half and second half.

He's bluff and bombast, gruff and growl, tenacious and tough.

He coos and cajoles, patronizes and pardons, instructs and intimidates.

Officials and players catch all of the above and then some. The stocky 62-year-old Killingsworth, who has been coaching the game 36 years, is built along the lines of a fox terrier crossed with a pit bulldog.

He doesn't shout, he barks. His face turns a progressively darker shade of red with each emotional outburst.

By the first five minutes of the game he's shed his coat and loosened his tie. The first call against TCU is met with a hail of words and finger pointing.

Killingsworth often stalks officials from the restraining stripe which a coach can't cross without an automatic technical foul.

He waits, hands on hips, for

an official to come running by then delivers his sermon like it came right out of a Sten gun.

"Are you betting on the game?" is one of Killingsworth's favorite shots.

Amazingly, Killingsworth has drawn only one technical foul during TCU's dramatic climb to the top of the SWC basketball heap as of last week.

"Killer's voice doesn't carry real well," says Glenn Stone, TCU sports information director. "It's probably a good thing."

Stone also hastily adds that the two times Killingsworth kicked over chairs the officials were looking the other way. Great timing.

In TCU's amazing 55-54 victory over Texas last Saturday — won on a 30-foot shot at the buzzer by Jamie Dixon — Killingsworth had a strep throat.

Lip readers had a field day but Killingsworth's steaming critiques of the officiating came off like the squeak of a mouse.

There's no telling what would have happened if TCU hadn't won because it appeared Dixon was fouled on the shot.

"I'd be out there somewhere chasing those guys down," said Killingsworth. "They hacked poor Jamie to death and wouldn't call it."

Killingsworth is a battler and the attitude has rubbed off on his players.

The Horned Frogs lead the

nation in defense against field goals and are in the top five in defense against scoring.

"TCU will scrap the skin right off your back," said an admiring SWC coach. "They do the very best with what they've got."

Killingsworth used to be a chain smoker but now he's a five pack-a-day man in the chewing gum league. He's also gained 20 pounds.

"We're glad coach quit smoking," said redshirt Tim Mortimer. "He used to spend the first 45 seconds of a time-out coughing. Now he has more time to set up plays."

Killingsworth's dry cleaning bills are a big secret.

"You should see his coats after a game," says Stone. "They are crumpled and dirty. He gives his coats a big workout."

Killingsworth's players love him because they know he is scrapping for them as though he were playing in the game.

"The Killer makes us want to do anything we can to win for him," says forward Larry Richard.

And that's what TCU has been doing in its first 20 game victory season since 1959.

"Killer" calls it the best "team-team" he's ever had.

"We don't have any selfish players," said Killingsworth. "These guys obviously aren't that big or strong. But they don't appear bothered by work. We probably do the dirty work."

Pampa freshmen girls place third in district standings

The Pampa ninth-grade girls' basketball team finished the season with a 7-8 record and third place in the district standings.

"The season went just about how it was supposed to, a season in which each girl improves," said freshman coach Phil Hall. "We started with 15 girls and finished with nine, but those nine improved and came so far as individuals and a team. It was great to be a part of it."

Two games were canceled due to bad weather or the Pampa girls could have ended with a winning season.

Coach Hall's charges won the consolation trophy in the Canyon Tournament and won three of four district games which were decided by one point. Two losses were to second-place Valley View by one, 34-33, and four points, 33-29. Canyon went unbeaten to win the district title. Pampa had a 5-3 record the second half of the season.

"They are a good bunch of girls, hard working with good attitudes," Hall said. "They will continue and improve on the winning ways of girls basketball at Pampa."

Yolana Brown averaged 16.1 points per game to lead the team in scoring and every other category. She also averaged 13.4 re-

bounds per game while shooting 35.3 percent from the floor and 44.7 percent from the foul line. Brown had 241 total points.

Other team members were Debra Farrah, Schivon Parker, Shelly Thompson, Diane Wood, Staci Cash, Traci Cash, Michelle Sudderth and Crystal Follis.

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Dykes ponders future after injury-plagued grid season

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Hart Lee Dykes has spent several winter nights this year watching his roommate, Melvin Gilliam, play basketball for the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

If Dykes has gotten a little antsy on occasion, it is understandable.

A year ago at this time, Dykes was the leading scorer and rebounder on the Bay City, Texas, basketball team that wound up in the state playoffs. At 6-foot-4, Dykes attracted plenty of attention from college recruiters.

But Dykes is one of those rare athletes who received a lions share of attention for his ability to play football and baseball as well. A 90 mph fastball, along with 94 career receptions for 2,862 yards, tends to raise a few eyebrows.

When it came time to go to college, Dykes chose shoulder pads and Oklahoma State over high-topped sneakers and a passel of Southwest Conference schools.

Winter nights in the basketball gym, however, can get the juices flowing again. And the fact Gilliam, like Dykes, is a scholarship football player can add fuel to the fire.

"I still play a lot, but not on any organized team," Dykes said in a recent telephone interview. "I miss it a lot."

"I thought about going out for the team here, but then decided not to," he said. "I might next

year; it's just a matter of how I feel."

Part of Dykes' basketball decision may have centered on his physical well-being. The highly touted freshman — some scouting services considered Dykes among the top five football prospects in the nation last year — was only three games into the season when a stress fracture in his foot put him on the bench.

Dykes tried to play in the Cowboys' final two regular-season games, but arctic temperatures in Iowa and Stillwater made the

pain worse. He finished his regular season with eight receptions for 101 yards.

Borger loses

VERNON — Mansfield defeated Borger, 70-58, Friday night in the Region 1-4A championship basketball game.

Riley Smith and John Smith scored 20 points apiece to lead Mansfield to victory.

Borger's Terry Whitcher led all scorers with 21. Don Cofer added 11.

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Independence Day

Republic of Texas born at unlikely site

WASHINGTON-ON-THE-BRAZOS, Texas (AP) — The collection of a dozen ramshackle cabins and shanties was an unlikely site for a national political convention.

The convention hall itself — owned by a gunsmith who was promised \$170 rent but never was paid — was not even finished when the delegates assembled.

One eyewitness wrote that the town had "not one decent house in it and only one well-defined street, which consists of an opening cut out of the woods."

"The stumps are still standing," complained William Fairfax Gray, a Virginia attorney who 150 years ago Sunday was keeping a diary that preserves the account of the meeting that resulted in the Texas Declaration of Independence.

Actually, everyone was ready to make the break from Mexico on March 1, but the 59 delegates decided to wait until the following day because March 2 also happened to be Sam Houston's birthday.

On Sunday, Gov. Mark White is keynoting the Independence Day festivities at Washington-on-the-Brazos, now a state historical park. The park, about 85 miles northwest of Houston, includes a replica of the wooden building where the convention was held.



The celebration is among dozens around the state marking the 150th anniversary of the declaration.

In addition, the U.S. Postal Service on Sunday is issuing a 22-cent Republic of Texas stamp, commemorating the birth of the republic.

The eight-page Texas Declaration of Independence — handwritten with a quill by George Childress — was modeled roughly after the then 60-year-old U.S. Declaration of Independence authored by Thomas Jefferson. Where Jefferson complained about the tyranny of England, Childress complains against Mexico.

What makes the document unique is that no other American state can look back in its history and point to such a declaration.

"One of the keys to the history of the state is the 10-year experience as an independent nation,"

says Lewis Gould, former chairman of the history department at the University of Texas. "And the declaration is a key element in that distinction."

After nearly 10 years as a republic, Texas joined the United States formally on Dec. 29, 1845.

"The 10 years may not seem like much over the course of 150 years, but the declaration makes the republic in constitutional and legal terms — and, of course, once they win the battles.

"But in terms of forming a Texas character, a Texas ethos, a Texan-ness, the Republic Period was crucial."

Robert Calvert, an associate professor of history at Texas A&M University, says the significance of the document is its formality.

"For Texans, it is the formal break with Mexico," he says. "There had been some previous meetings, consultations, where they dealt with the idea. But it's there, in effect, that they make the decision to secede."

Historians believe five copies of the declaration were made and signed that cold day in Washington-on-the-Brazos.

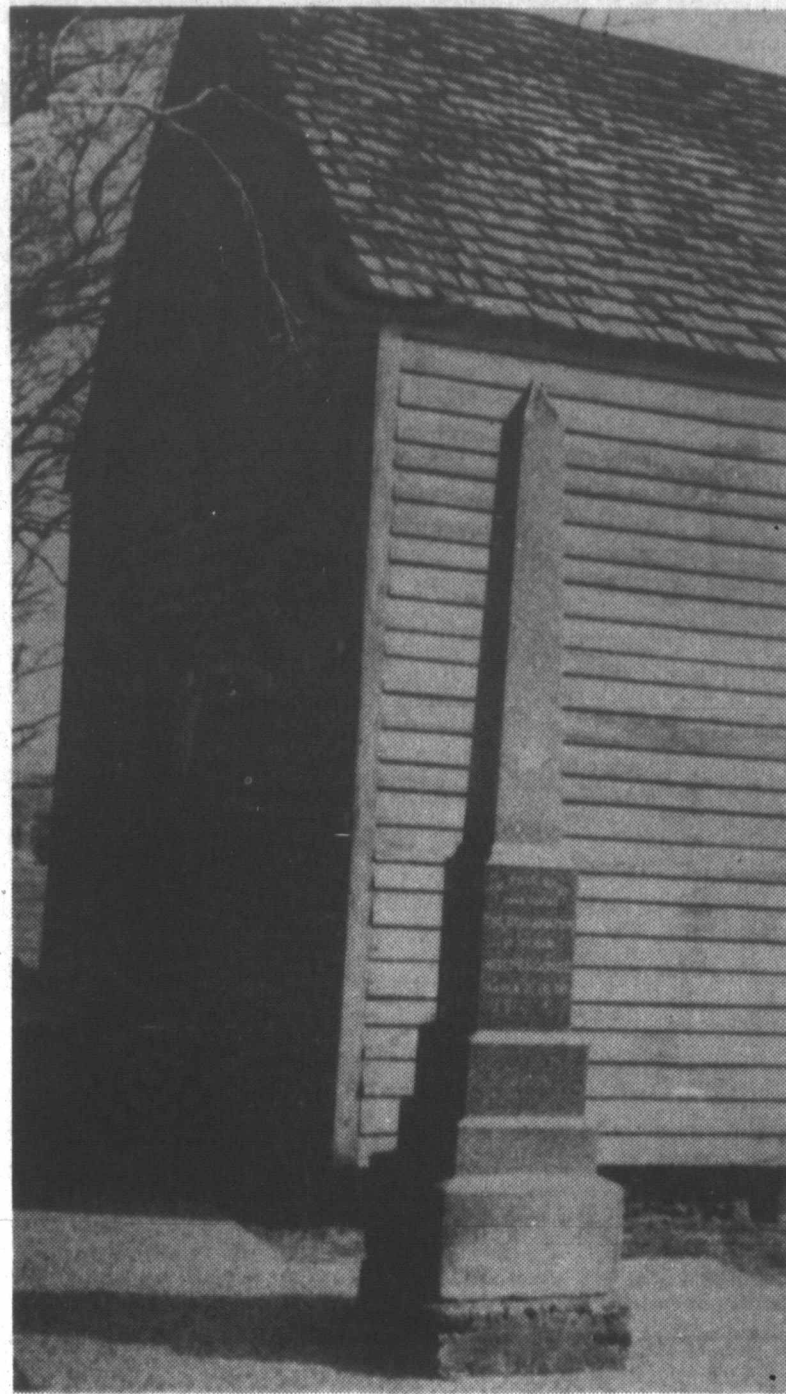
One copy remains. It now is undergoing restoration treatment at the University of Texas Humanities Research Center. A facsimile is on display at the state library in Austin.

"It probably was on off-white paper," says Chris LaPlante, the state archivist. "Over the years, between fading from exposure to the light and staining because of the acidity in the paper and ink, it is now more of a very light brown."

The paper, however, is brittle. The edges have broken off in places. The paper was written on both sides and ink is bleeding through from the backside to the front.

"It's amazing it has survived, considering its storage environment," he says. "It's extremely neat. It is still very legible considering the fading."

Eventually, it was placed in the state library and archives. LaPlante says after mending, repair and possible chemical treatment to help the preservation, it will be put on display later this year at the Texas State Fair in Dallas.



BIRTHPLACE
This monument at Washington On-the-Brazos marks the site where the Texas Declaration of Independence was signed 150 years ago. The convention hall, the recreated building next to the monument, was owned by a gunsmith. (AP Laserphoto)

Texans plan celebrations

By The Associated Press

Texans scheduled events this weekend varying from an exhibition of an antique, stained glass piano to a hot-air balloon show, all to celebrate the state's declaration of independence from Mexico March 2, 1836.

In Austin, a concert was scheduled for Saturday night, and a parade was scheduled for today.

The downtown of Orange, near Beaumont, was scheduled to bustle with activity in a countywide celebration Saturday and Sunday. The Orange Jaycees scheduled a 10 a.m. parade Saturday to kick off the festivities, with participants dressed in 1836-style clothing. Animals for a petting zoo were to be on display, and the Thrift and Gift Shop was scheduled to have demonstrations of tatting, spinning, quilting, whitening and fiddle-making. Several

hot-air balloons were expected to be launched today.

In Denison, 80 miles north of Dallas, today's celebrations were scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at the Katy Depot with the bang of two 105 mm howitzers and the cutting of a 36-square-foot birthday cake. Sesquicentennial Committee officials have said they expect as many as 1,500 people at the restored railroad station. Expected attendees to the celebration are Billy Olson and aviatrix Edna White. The committee scheduled Herb Wilson and The Native Texans to furnish music. Scheduled exhibitions include a model train show inside the depot and an antique, stained glass piano.

San Antonio was supposed to have a re-enactment of the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence, but the event was canceled.

University of Texas goes for big, early celebration

AUSTIN (AP) — They shot off a cannon, waved a giant flag and toasted the heroes of San Jacinto.

They posed for pictures with a cardboard Bevo, ate Texas-shaped brownies and sang The Eyes of Texas.

And, yes, they sipped tea. For the 90th year, University of Texas students and alumni gathered to celebrate Texas Independence Day and to proclaim to the world their faith that all things are possible if you just keep waving your forefinger and pinky in the air.

The festivities, held Friday because March 2 falls on Sunday this year, got started just before noon with a brief ceremony in front of the Main Building, which was draped by a 900-pound, 40-by-27-yard Texas flag.

Ex-Students' Association President Gordon Appleman and UT President William Cunningham made brief speeches before a couple of thousand Styrofoam cups of tea were lifted in a Sesquicentennial toast to Texas.

For those who didn't go back to work or to study, the rest of the day was given over to fun and games on the West Mall, where the usual assortment of anti-Star Wars petitioners, Young Republicans, environmentalists, Christians and Sandinista supporters shared space with Sesquicentennial bake sales, dunking booths and trivia contests.

The Liberal Arts Council had one of the most original fundraising gimmicks with their "smallest cakes in Texas" — tiny brownies shaped like the state

and packaged complete with a tiny birthday candle, a tiny Texas flag and a tiny plastic saber, all for a tiny 50 cents.

A sign in front of their table read, "Prince Charles says, 'They're a bloody sight better for tea than that large one' — a reference to the 'world's largest cake' that the prince sliced into with a saber during his Austin visit last week.

"We're selling 150 of them," said student Camille Cutler. "No, I take that back. We probably have only about 120 because some of them broke, and we had to eat them."



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LIFESTYLES

Community Concerts to feature Pampa soprano



Mary Jane Johnson

Pavarotti. The production, directed by Gian Carlo Menotti, was later televised nationwide on PBS. This debut prompted CBS television to feature her on "Sunday Morning" with Charles Kuralt.

Johnson has spent four consecutive summers with the Santa Fe Opera. Debuting in 1982 as Rosalinda in a new production of *Die Fledermaus*, she has returned to Santa Fe to sing the Countess in *Le Nozze di Figaro*, Miss Jessel in *The Turn of the Screw* and the title role in Korngold's *Violanta*. Starring in *The Merry Widow*, Johnson has performed with The Washington Opera, Spoleto Festival, U.S.A., and the Florentine Opera. Her renowned Musetta has been heard with the opera companies of Seattle and Edmonton.

Equally distinguished as a concert artist, Johnson has sung with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as Freia in *Das Rheingold* conducted by Sir Georg Solti in Chicago and in New York at Carnegie Hall. Other orchestral appearances include selections of Viennese operetta with San Francisco Symphony, Verdi's *Requiem* with Long Island Philharmonic, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with Charleston Symphony, Poulenc's *Gloria* with the Amarillo Symphony and a concert of operatic arias with the El Paso Symphony. She has given recital performances in more than 50 North American cities.

In 1980 Johnson was triply honored as the regional winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, a National Metropolitan Opera semifinalist and the recipient of the 1980 American Institute for Musical Studies Scholarship.

Soprano Mary Jane Johnson, a Pampa native, is establishing an international career with opera companies and orchestras throughout North America and Europe. She made her European debut during the 1985-86 season as minnie in *La Fanciulla del West* with Opera North in Leeds, England.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rose of Pampa, Johnson is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She holds a master of music degree from West Texas State University in Canyon.

A frequent guest with the San Francisco Opera, Johnson first performed with the company as Freia in *Das Rheingold*, followed by appearances as Musetta in *La Boheme*, Elvira in *Ernani* and Jenifer in the American premiere of Sir Michael Tippett's *The Midsummer Marriage*. She returns to San Francisco in November 1986 as Marguerite in *Faust*.

In the 1985-86 season, Johnson also presented her first performances of Violetta in *La Traviata* with the Fort Worth Opera and Leonora in *Il Trovatore* with the Cincinnati Opera. Highlights of the season included a concert of opera excerpts with Luciano Pavarotti in Avery Fisher Hall, televised on "Live from Lincoln Center," on Jan. 6.

During the 1986-87 season, Johnson is to debut with Houston Grand Opera as Alice Ford in Jean Pierre Ponnelle's production of *Falstaff* and with the Netherlands Operas as the Duchess of Parma in Busoni's *Doktor Faustus*.

Winner of the first Luciano Pavarotti International Vocal Competition, Johnson made her professional debut with the Opera Company of Philadelphia as Musetta in *La Boheme* opposite

Pampa's Community Concert Association opens its 1986-87 membership drive with the announcement that one of the nation's outstanding opera sopranos, Pampa's own Mary Jane Johnson, is to be presented as part of a diverse and entertaining lineup of concerts for the coming season.

Along with Johnson, the concert ticket includes John Gary and Friends, a Rodgers and Hammerstein Revue, and the Alexandria Quintet, composed of flute, harp, violin, viola and cello.

In accordance with the New York-based Community Concert Association, no tickets are sold for individual performances. Memberships will be sold by volunteer workers and Concert Board members beginning Monday through March 15. The first week, March 2-8, is set aside as a renewal time for those patrons already holding memberships in the asso-

ciation. New memberships will be accepted March 9-15.

Workers will be at the membership headquarters located in the lobby of the Coronado Inn Motel, March 9-15, and can be reached for information on adult, student and family membership rates by calling 669-3769.

Pampa's Community Concert Association also has reciprocal arrangements with Borger, Shamrock, Dumas, Dimmitt, Plainview and Hereford, giving the possibility of attending 28 programs with the purchase of one ticket.

Volunteer workers are to receive information on the 1986-87 concert programs at a Workers' Tea at 2:30 p.m., today, in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Chairmen for this annual event are Louise Richardson and Evelyn Johnson.

Exotic, yet classical

The Alexandria Quintet, an exotic yet classical ensemble, brings together a wealth of repertoire ranging from the evocative orientalism of the French Impressionist masters to the serene beauty of Mozart to the scintillating drama of Rossini.

At the core of the extensive literature for flute, harp and strings are works of Debussy, Ravel, D'Indy and Piere, along with the classics of Handel, Rossini and Mozart. The Alexandria Quintet continues to explore and expand the repertoire in various instrumental combinations, offering a widely-varied program of musical delights.

Flutist Sato Moughalian is both an active flute soloist and recording artist. She has performed extensively throughout the United States and was recently heard at the Festival Pau Casals in France. Founder of Souvenirs of the Opera, Moughalian has given solo recitals at Columbia University, Rutgers University, as well as Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall.

Barbara Allen, harpist, is principal harpist with New York's Jupiter Symphony and the Greenwich Symphony in Connecticut. A top prize winner at Israel's 7th International Harp Competition, Allen has also been featured harpist in the Lincoln Center Program. She has performed with the New York Philharmonic and was principal harpist with the San Francisco Symphony during the 1980-81 season.

Violinist Erica Kiesewetter has performed concerts throughout North and South America, and in



Alexandria Quintet

France and England, including the 1982 debut concert of the Colorado quartet at London's Wigmore Hall. Kiesewetter recently performed as soloist in Carnegie Hall with flutist Ranson Wilson and Jean-Pierre Rampal and Solisti N.Y. Chamber Orchestra.

Nardo Poy, violist, is a member of the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, the Herrick Quartet, and the Saxon Wood Chamber Players. Poy has held the principal viola chair with the Philhar-

monia Orchestra of Philadelphia, Lake George Opera Festival, the Opera Company of Philadelphia, and the Santa Fe Opera.

Celloist Jonathan Spitz has performed extensively throughout North America, recently giving a major recital in Detroit's Orchestra Hall, featuring the world premiere of Ned Rorem's "Dances" for cello and piano. He has performed both at the Marlboro Musical Festival and with Music from Marlboro on tour.



Rodgers & Hammerstein Revue

A night to remember

The evening of March 31, 1943, signaled the beginning of a great period of American music. On this night, with the first performance of *Oklahoma!*, the era of Rodgers & Hammerstein began. In the ensuing years this team brought hit after hit to Broadway, and popular melodies from shows like *South Pacific* (1949), *The King and I* (1951), *Carousel* (1954), and *The Sound of Music* (1961) spread through the country, quickly earning a treasured place in American musical history.

"Some Enchanted Evening" is a revue of more than 40 favorite songs from the musicals of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein III. Audiences find themselves laughing, smiling and humming along as the five Revue performers sing standards like "Surrey With the

Fringe On Top," "There Is Nothing Like A Dame," "The Sound of Music," "If I Loved You," "Shall We Dance," "Cockeyed Optimist," "Sixteen Going On Seventeen," "Younger Than Springtime," "My Favorite Things," and more.

In the course of the two acts of this musical performance, the audience is taken "backstage" where the performers are "getting ready" for a Rodgers and Hammerstein evening. Magically, the action changes to "on stage" where the singers weave the songs in and out of various solos, duets, trios and full company production numbers. Under the direction of Jeffrey B. Moss and choreographer Barbara Simon, the company sings, dances, taps, clowns and waltzes its way through this very romantic exchanged evening.



John Gary

In late 1962, John Gary took stock of his career and decided he either wanted to make it big or get out of the business altogether. So he headed to New York City and gave himself six months. He had only a month to go and was in "hock" to the YMCA for room rent when he was discovered (while singing at a private party) and was asked to make a demonstration record of the songs he sang that night.

At 9 a.m. the next day in Manhattan, Gary walked into a small independent recording studio on Seventh Avenue and, accompanying himself on guitar, sang six songs needed for the record. It was a little early for singing, but Gary needed something to play for an RCA Victor executive that afternoon, and besides, the studio was cheaper at 9 a.m. On the strength of his first album, "Catch a Rising Star," he signed a four-year contract with RCA.

Soon afterwards, at the Persian Room in the Plaza Hotel, New York City, syndicated columnist Jim Bishop saw Gary and wrote: "A baby blue spotlight takes dead aim on the man, narrows to a pinpoint on the face, the man's mouth opens and he begins to sing 'More.' The man is John Gary. he has the cherubic expression of an unrocked altar boy."

Well, it's the 1980s now, and the cherubic face has matured a bit... Gary has a new look both in a far more elegantly casual attire and the addition of a beard, which, as one reviewer put it, "dispenses with the boyish image and launches him as the mature, handsome man he is."

But the lyrical tenor voice remains virtually unchanged after years of concerts, night clubs and the making of 24 record albums. He has appeared on television in many hit shows. His own show is still televised in syndication. On stage he has starred in *The Student Prince*, *Camelot*, *She Loves Me* and on the screen in Saroyan's *Time of Your Life*.

Together with his musical friends, Gary reprises and surprises with some of the best-loved music that has made him one of America's consummate entertainers.

Weddings

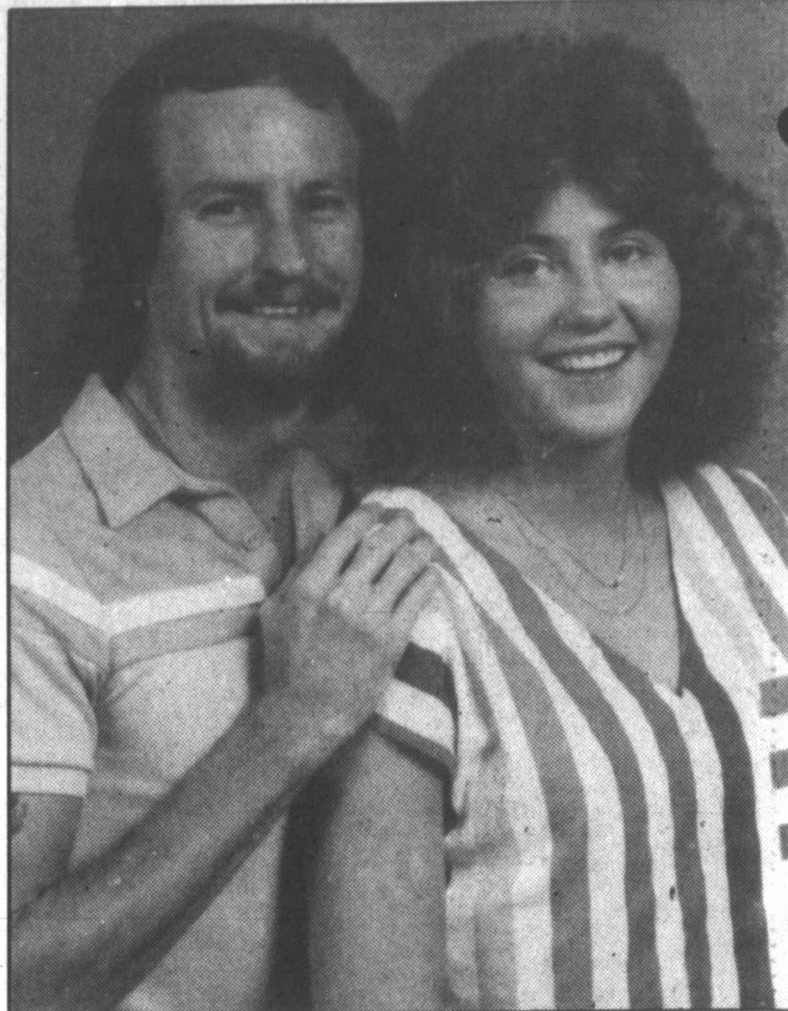
...and engagements



MRS. DARYL LEE CAIN
Dana Marie Travers



MRS. RODNEY EDWARD WEAVER
Kelli Dawn Baker



MR. & MRS. JERRY E. BARNETT
Rhonda M. Hubanks

Travers-Cain

Dana Marie Travers became the bride of Daryl Lee Cain Saturday afternoon in a ceremony at the North Irving Baptist Church with the Rev. Bobby Tollison of Garland officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jackie Marie Travers of Irving and Fred Travers of Phoenix, Ariz. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cain of Lefors.

The bride's attendants included Teri Nelmark of Ohio, Dianna Perez and Carol Hindman, both of Irving, Tracy Granzin of Redoak and Robin Petty of Dallas.

Groomsmen were Leonard Cain of Lefors, Glen Jackson of Fort Worth, John Woods of Forresterburg, Mike Dunn of Big Spring and Chris Koop of Odessa.

Candlelighters were Don and David Lowder. The bride's nephew was ring bearer. Flower girls were D'Ann Lowder of Borger and Amy Tarbet of Irving.

Wedding music was provided by Ramona Cadenhead and Jody Hale on the organ.

A reception followed the wedding with Sandra Tarbet of Irving and Susan Lowder of Borger, the groom's sisters, assisting.

The bride is a graduate of MacArthur High School. She is employed by Allstate Insurance Company.

Cain attended Lefors High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Tocom Dept. of General Instruments.

Baker-Weaver

Kelli Dawn Baker and Rodney Edward Weaver were united in marriage at the Paramount Terrace Christian Church, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Roy Wheeler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker of Pampa. Weaver is the son of Mrs. Lillian Weaver of Amarillo and the late Edward Weaver.

Honor attendant to the bride was Sheri Davis of Clayton, N.M. Also attending the bride were Kim Goodwin, Kayla Baker and Carmen McCarley, all of Pampa, Darla Bauer of Liberal, Kan., and Kristi Petit of Amarillo.

Best man was Robert Faucett. Groomsmen included Jim Craig, Jim Steiner and John Bowling, all of Amarillo, Don Remmell of Gruver and Greg Cochran of Pampa.

Guests were ushered to their seats by Rocky Goodwin of Pampa and Lee Stokes of Amarillo. Flower girl was Lindsay Baldwin of Amarillo and ringbearer was Jeremy Baldwin, also of Amarillo.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. She is employed by West Texas Western Store in Amarillo.

Weaver graduated from Amarillo High School and is employed by Malcolm Hinkle Refrigeration Co. Inc. of Amarillo.

Hubanks-Barnett

Rhonda M. Hubanks and Jerry E. Barnett exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony Saturday evening conducted by Gary Kellison. The wedding was held in the home of the groom's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubanks of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Barnett of Pampa.

Attending the bride was Connie Wolf of Pampa. Best man was Keith Taylor, also of Pampa.

A reception followed the wedding service with Missy Barnett and Ranita Barnett assisting.

After a honeymoon trip to Amarillo, the couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

The bride attended Pampa High School. The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1978 and is now employed by Sivalls Inc.



JANA HILL & RICK PATTON

Hill-Patton

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hill of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jana to Rick Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Patton of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry on April 12 in the First Baptist Church here.

Miss Hill is a graduate of Amarillo College with an associate of applied science for respiratory therapy. She is now employed by Coronado Community Hospital.

Patton attended Frank Phillips College and is now employed by F.M.C. Corporation.

Organization offers seminar to Road to Recovery drivers

Melody Miller, district director of the Gray-Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society, is to conduct a seminar for "Road to Recovery" volunteers at 10 a.m., Tuesday, in the Energas Flame Room.

Anyone that has driven patients or is interested in driving cancer patients to Amarillo for treatments is urged to attend this seminar. Those who attend this seminar will be eligible for coverage by the American Cancer Society's insurance while driving

patients to Amarillo. Also, if requested, the Cancer Society can provide some compensation for driving expenses, including gas, tolls and parking.

Road to Recovery volunteers arrange their own schedules, how often they drive and whether in the morning or afternoon. If you have a car and spare time, you can help someone keep a very important appointment. If interested, contact Nellie Norman at 665-5427 or Melody Miller at 353-4306.



BOB PHILLIPS & SARAH BALES

Bales-Phillips

The parents of Sarah Elizabeth Bales and Robert Allen Phillips announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children. Miss Bales is the daughter of Judith Ross of Wellington, Kan., and Dr. William H. Bales of Liberty, Mo. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips of Pampa.

An April 19 wedding is planned in the First United Methodist Church of Wellington, Kan.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of L.V. Berkner High School in Richardson. She attended the University of Texas at Austin, working towards a double degree in business marketing and fashion merchandising. She plans to complete her degrees at the University of Houston. While at the University of Texas she was active in Chi Omega Sorority and is a member of P.E.O.

Phillips graduated from Pampa High School in 1980. He holds bachelor of business administration degrees in finance and real estate from the University of Texas at Austin. He is currently employed by Inter-First Bank Fannin in Houston.

The couple plan to make their home in Houston.

Tournament to benefit Cancer Society

PANHANDLE — Members of the Carson County unity of the American Cancer Society recently met to make plans for their upcoming golf tournament, May 10, at the Panhandle Country Club.

Players are to be limited to 12 teams in the morning and 12 teams in the afternoon.

Donations have been made to

the unit to be awarded as prizes in the tournament including a weekend for two at the Fifth Seasons Inn in Amarillo, airline tickets for two from American Airlines and Trailways Bus System for two to Denver, Colo.

T-shirts for all players have been donated by Coca-Cola Bottling Works of Amarillo.

News Policy

PLEASE NOTE: It is our policy that any local wedding, anniversary or engagement announcements which appear in another paper prior to publication in The Pampa News will not be used.

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.

Workshop on credit set

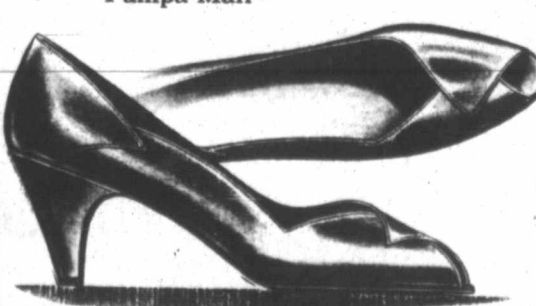
AMARILLO — The Amarillo Credit Women - International is sponsoring their eighth annual credit seminar and workshop, March 8, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel in Amarillo.

This seminar should be helpful to all persons involved with credit through banks, savings & loans, doctor's offices, hospitals, credit unions, retail and wholesale businesses. A trip for two to Las Vegas, Nev., will be given away as a door prize.

The registration fee includes lunch and coffee breaks. Registration will be taken at the door beginning at 8:30 a.m., March 8. For more information call Darlene Sellmyer at 376-5505.

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like more feminine shaping and comfortable mid-height heel give Socialites' sleek kidskin pump poise and balance this Spring.

SOCIALITES

See our great selection of spring fashion shoes at the Hollywood of Course...

Peeking at Pampa: checking recent history

And a "Good morning!" to you on Texas Independence Day!! Shall we check Pampa history of the past week? Let's.

Valentine's Day was an exciting time for Betty and W.C. Epperson. Christina and Mario Zoratti came for a short visit on their way home to Italy from California. Mario made his home with the Eppersons a few years back as an exchange student. Friends and former teachers munched on snacks and goodies prepared by Betty as they enjoyed an evening of visiting with Christina and Mario.

Frank Stowers of Midland spent the weekend with parents and grandparents, Dot and Dick Stowers, Esther and Frank Culberson, and his brother Richard and family.

Leesa and Rick Smith met other Smith family groups at Red River for a weekend of skiing. Rick favors skiing from the high

places. Johnnie Crocker spent last weekend in Albuquerque.

Pauline and Jack Vaughn, Mary and Bill Baten, Retha and Ray Jordan, Joyce and L.G. Clifton, Millie and Dewey Bond enjoyed a four-day jaunt to Las Vegas.

Several Pampans attended the Women of the Moose Mid-Winter Conference in Fort Worth last weekend. Attending from Pampa were Virginia Easley, senior regent, and her husband Lonnie, Eddie Young, Bunny Anderson, Venita Fisher, Jean Bennett, Mary Domingos, Nancy Davis, Abbie Archer, Virgie Twigg.

Sharon and David Martindale, Ashley and Blythe; Joyce and Cliff Scott, and Cindy Harris spent last weekend at Angel Fire, while Cindy's husband Rick and little Taylor kept the home fires burning.

Allene Childers polished up her fishing gear in anticipation of a

fishing trip with bob. It's her favorite retirement sport.

Two long time Pampa families will be leaving Pampa soon. After almost a lifetime in Pampa, Lori and Jimmy Bezley are moving to Ulysses, Kan. They are proud parents of three adorable little bright-eyed girls, Jeanne and twin sisters Kris and Kelly. They are members of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Dorothy and Ed Juenger will be moving to Georgetown in March so that Ed can assume his new job with the State of Texas on April 1. Ed Juenger retired from Celanese after 30 years local service as an engineer. Both are active members of First United Methodist Church and choir members, too. Ed is a member of the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

While both couples will be sorely missed, they have the best wishes of friends and fellow church members. Good luck!

A few quick glimpses... Spotted Dorothy (Mrs. Fred) Neslage dressed in a sporty and spirited grey tweed suit with black accents that included a perky little black hat... Frances (Mrs. G.M.) Walls, dressed in patriotic red, white and blue in what better month than February.

Spied Ken Fields stopping a minute to exchange greetings with friends... Heard a chuckle or two. Sure enough! There was Red Weatherly! Not far away was Bob Clements, impeccably dressed, groomed and manicured.

Judy Clendennen has a flair for wearing neo-bright and jewel tones, the color in mind being a rich blue with eye makeup and necklace to blend.

Winnie and Loyd Sweatt are proud grandparents with good reason. Their grandson Paul Teichmann, a junior at Amarillo's Tascosa High, made first chair in bass at the 1986 All-State

Symphony Orchestra contest at San Antonio.

Recovery wishes to Warner Phillips as he recovers from a broken bone suffered from a fall on the ice.

Organizations and groups around town are already into programs on Texas in anticipation of the Sesquicentennial Celebration in April.

Nancy (Mrs. Doug) Coffee hosted the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma with guests from Panhandle, Groom, White Deer, Lefors, Skellytown and Pampa at First United Methodist Church on a recent Sunday. Guests were privileged to hear Tracy Cary present a program on the background of our state song, "Texas, Our Texas." He displayed his impressive collection of pictures of the writer William J. Marsh and documents before playing a medley of patriotic songs, his own arrangement, on the organ. It en-

ded with the group singing, "Texas, Our Texas."

A gentle reminder! Officers and board of the Pampa Community Concert Association will host the annual workers' tea at First Baptist Church this afternoon.

Members of ESA sorority have been busy as bees. There was a belated Valentine party in the home of their president Eva (Mrs. Jerry) Dennis. Hostesses were Lori (Mrs. Larry) Miller, Reba (Mrs. Jim) Cline and Jane (Mrs. Robert) Jacobs.

That's only the tip of the iceberg! They will host a wine and cheese tasting and tour of the Fauncine and Robert Mack home this afternoon. Dorothy (Mrs. Joe) Miller is chairman of the invitation-only affair. Contributions will be accepted to benefit the American Cancer Society.

See you there and back here next Sunday.

Bridge Clubs to play for Arthritis Foundation

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge clubs are to sponsor four games this year with proceeds from the games going to the Arthritis Foundation. The Foundation has been designated as the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL) as the "Charity of the Year" for 1986-87. The theme of this two-year program is "Partners Against Pain."

Proceeds from the bridge players' entry fees to the games will go towards research into the more than 100 forms of arthritis, the nation's number one crippling disease. The American Contract Bridge League is also funding two major public education projects conducted by the Arthritis Foundation. ABCL is to present a grant of \$150,000 to the organization each of the two years.

The dates for the local charity games are to be March 19, 7 p.m., at Clarendon College - Pampa Center; 1:30 p.m., April 11, Pampa Country Club; 10 a.m., May 8 at Clarendon College - Pampa Center; and 7 p.m., Sept. 29, at Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

All interested bridge players are urged to attend. For more information call Mable Torvie, 665-8753.



GETTING READY—These members of the Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club are honing their game playing skills in anticipation of playing for the Arthritis Foundation later this month. Pictured are, clockwise from center: Marie Jamieson, Pat Patterson, Margaret Lowry and Dorothy McMurtry. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Menus March 3-7

School

BREAKFAST

- MONDAY: Buttered toast, grape juice, milk.
- TUESDAY: Scrambled egg, toast, butter, jelly, orange juice, milk.
- WEDNESDAY: Cinnamon roll, fruit, milk.
- THURSDAY: Hot biscuit, gravy, applesauce, milk.
- FRIDAY: Scone, honey butter, grape juice, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY: Spaghetti & meat, green beans, lettuce & tomato salad, pineapple upside-down cake, bread sticks, chocolate milk.
- TUESDAY: Beef stew, carrot sticks, vegetable dip, apple crisp, crackers, milk.
- WEDNESDAY: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes & gravy, English peas, applesauce cake, hot rolls, butter, milk.
- THURSDAY: Taco salad, chips, taco sauce, pinto beans, apricots, brownie, milk.
- FRIDAY: Western burger, blackeyed peas, tossed salad, sliced peaches, milk.

Senior Citizens

- MONDAY: Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or tacos, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY: Meat loaf or chicken spaghetti, new potatoes, blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, toss, slaw or jello salad, blueberry banana pie or fruit & cookies, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY: Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, peas & carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple squares or cherry cobbler.
- THURSDAY: Fried chicken or sauerkraut & Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or coconut cake.
- FRIDAY: Italian lasagna or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, creamed cauliflower, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.

First in 'Texas Voices' series set today

The first book discussion in the Texas Voices series for the Sesquicentennial observances will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Richard Peet, local government and history teacher, will serve as the scholar for James Michener's *Texas*, currently on the best seller lists.

The novel is the first of five books on Texas history to be discussed locally during the statewide program in 50 public libraries.

A native Pennsylvanian, Michener may be considered an "outsider" by many native Texans, but the famed author has been visiting Texas since the 1930s and he has many ties to the state.

At the invitation of former governor Bill Clements, Michener came to the state to write a sesquicentennial novel, the latest in his famed collections of historical narrations of states and nations.

The Pulitzer Prize winning novelist has written such best sellers as *Hawaii*, *The Source*, *Centennial*, *Chesapeake* and *The Covenant*.

After his three-year project on *Texas* was completed, he chose to make his home in Austin. As one of the most widely read authors in the world, Michener put 1 1/4 million copies of the first printing of *Texas* in bookstores and libraries across the nation.

The 1,096 pages of the novel rest upon the framework of a sesquicentennial task force appointed by the governor to answer two questions: How should our school children and

college students learn about Texas history? And what should they learn?

The answer provided by Michener comes in 14 comprehensive segments, linking the earliest European explorations to Spanish and Mexican Texas, the Anglo land empresarios, revolution, independence, extension of the Western frontier, cattle and oil empires, and various 20th Century challenges and triumphs.

Whether Michener has ensnared the essence of Texas or let it slip through his massive research and whether he has created representative characters or stereotypes will surely be among the questions raised about his dissection of the state's past, present and future.

A government and history teacher at Pampa High School and the Pampa Center of Clarendon College, Peet will discuss the book in the first half-hour of the session. Then those in attendance then will divide into groups for further discussion of the book.

Graduating from Whitney Point, N.Y., High School, Peet served in the U.S. Air Force. He received his bachelor of science degree in education at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls. He has taken various post-graduate courses at Midwestern, Cortland State Teachers College at Cortland, N.Y., and West Texas State University at Canyon.

He has been a history and government teacher and a coach in football, basketball and baseball since 1969.

The Texas Voices program is sponsored locally by the Lovett Library, the Lovett Library Advisory Board, the Friends of the Library, the Pampa Fine Arts Association and the Pampa Sesquicentennial Committee.

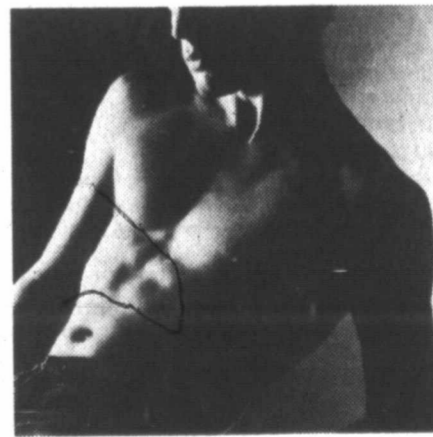
Other sessions in the series will be William Brammer's *The Gay Place*, Monday, March 31, 7-9 p.m.; Elmer Kelton's *The Wolf and the Buffalo*, Saturday, April 12, 7-9 p.m.; Elithe Kirkland's *Love Is a Wild Assault*, Sunday, April 20, 2-4 p.m.; and Americo Paredes' *With a Pistol in His*

Hand, Tuesday, May 13, 7-9 p.m. Copies of all the books are available at Lovett Library.

Number One Killer

Lung cancer is the number one cause of cancer death among men. The American Cancer Society reports that there has been a 400 percent increase in women's lung cancer deaths in the past 30 years. By the late 1980's, lung cancer is expected to surpass breast cancer as the number one killer among women.

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WAITING FOR THE DAY—C.T. Rasco will be putting a new coat of paint on his hack and harnessing up those mules for the Sesquicentennial celebration at M.K. Brown, April 21. The hack dates to the turn of the

century, and Rasco plans to be one of the oldtimers at the 10 a.m. reunion which kicks off the San Jacinto Day celebration. (Special photo)

Team driver to participate in Sesquicentennial event

A resident of this area for two-score years or more, C.T. Rasco has been taking his buggy or hack to picnics and parades for more than half of that time. He bought his first little buggy from an Amish family near Newton, Kan., 35 years ago, and 25 years ago he added a hack.

Rasco has been retired from Cabot for 13 years, and when he isn't working, he's tinkering in his tool shed or participating in parades and wagon trains. He occasionally hauls his wagon on a trailer to distant towns, as far away as Tulsa, Okla. When he isn't giving other people's children a ride, he hauls his grandchildren around.

Rasco's wagon and buggy will be parked along with other antique cars, buggies and chuckwagons in front of M.K. Brown Auditorium for Texas' birthday celebration, April 21. The county-

wide event is sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Fine Arts, and Gray County Sesquicentennial committee. The celebration is to feature a fun-filled day of in-action demonstrations, exhibits, Texas music, movies, and a display of art work from early settlement days. The Taste of Texas barbecue for 1,500 is from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and the 7 p.m. pageant will feature the Cloggers of Amarillo and a host of area singers, musicians and actors. The Pampa High School Show Choir and Stage Band will climax the ceremony with everyone singing "Texas, Our Texas."

A number of local organizations and individuals are volunteering their time, talent and efforts to the event.

Students win essay contest

Curt McDonald and Holly Hinton each won first place in the recent American History Month essay contest sponsored by the Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

McDonald, a student at Austin Elementary School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald of Pampa. He chose to write about James Madison, the fourth president of the United States. As a

member of the convention of 1787 which framed the Constitution, Madison took complete notes in shorthand, thus producing the only record of its proceedings and debates.

Hinton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lusk of Pampa, represents the seventh grade at Pampa Middle School. Her subject was Benjamin Franklin, a prominent citizen, statesman and diplomat during colonial times. Honorable mention was given

to Thomas Moen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keith Moen, who also wrote about James Madison. He is a student at Austin Elementary School.

These awards were presented at the annual Colonial Tea sponsored by the Las Pampas chapter of the DAR. At the tea, Amy Avendano presented a talk on the Philippines, her native country, and demonstrated the national "stick" dance.

March 10, 17, 24, and 31 and April 7 and 14.

The program answers questions about the problems of aging, helps adults improve communication with their parents, and sheds light on resources to assist them.

"One of the goals of adult children is to enable even frail elderly parents to remain independent in a community setting, with the least amount of expense to the family," McKinney said. Topics to be covered in the

seminar include the emotional aspects of aging, understanding illnesses and confusion in the elderly, improving communications with the elderly, environmental modification and safety, availability and utilization of community resources, and dealing with feelings.

A small fee will be charged for each participant to cover the cost of materials, McKinney said. Anyone interested in enrolling in the class should call McKinney at 665-3721, ext. 254, for more information.

'America's storyteller' to speak to dinner club

Members and guests of the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club will hear a man with the unusual but true name of Pleasant de Spain when they meet at 7:30 p.m., March 17, at the Pampa Country Club, said Jerry Lane, club president. De Spain is acclaimed by many to be "America's Storyteller," in the tradition of Will Rogers and Mark Twain.

Who is Pleasant de Spain? He's a teller of folktales, myths, legends, true tales, stories and anecdotes. He does it for a living and it is all he does.

Just turned 40, de Spain says he has been telling tales all his life. But it was only after he completed course work for a Ph.D. degree and was teaching at the University of Washington that he decided to make a career of it.

He began in coffee houses, small theatres, and churches in Seattle, "totally naive and totally optimistic," he says. He's learned a lot since then, but he's never changed his course or his direction. He simply travels through the country, going wherever he's invited and tells his stories. He was officially proclaimed Seattle's resident storyteller in 1975.

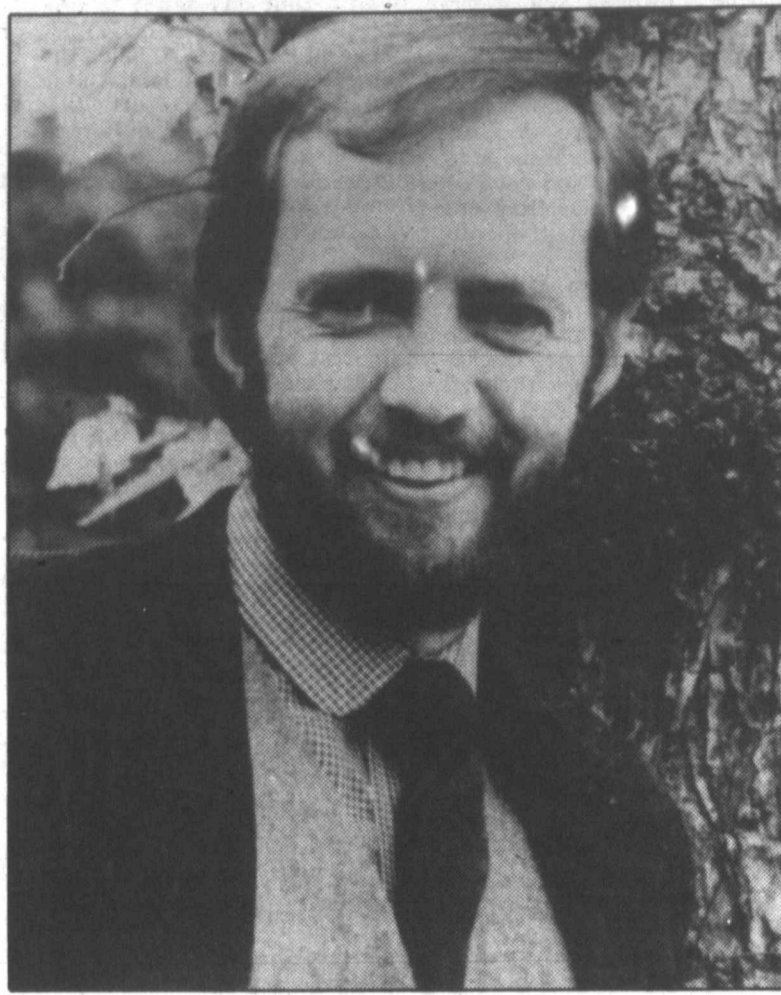
How does one become a professional storyteller?

"For me, it started in the first and second grade," de Spain says. "I was a terrible reader and so I loved it when someone would take the time to read to me. I learned I could use my imagination and my mind's eye to fill in the blanks."

"But grown-ups were usually too busy to read to me as much as I wanted them to. Because I loved the stories that I knew were in books, I decided I was going to have to learn to read more effectively."

"I worked a whole summer with my mother and my grandmother. We spent an hour every day, and by the time I went into the third grade I was doing well enough to be on my own."

"That's when I fell in love with the '398 section' of the library—the home of folktales. I became a voracious reader. I read so much that my friends began to ask me to tell them all the stories I was learning. Soon, I found I liked to



PLEASANT DE SPAIN

tell them as much as I liked to read them."

In time, de Spain discovered how rich his imagination was, and also that he liked to perform. This went on for years he gained the reputation among family and friends as someone who would tell you an appropriate story for any situation at the drop of a hat.

His reading made de Spain a bright student the rest of the way through school. He wound up attending Southern Illinois University on scholarship, receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees in speech, literature, and oral interpretation. He had little trouble lining up an instructor's position at major universities while he worked on his doctorate.

While teaching literature, drama and speech communication, de Spain realized that the

academic life wasn't for him.

"I didn't want to teach communications; I wanted to communicate!" he says. And so he began making the rounds of gatherings in Seattle, usually speaking for free, sometimes passing the hat, but every month gathering more stories and learning more about how to tell them so they would be "truly heard."

His program here, designed with Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club in mind, is called "America's Story," and it has proved popular with similar groups across the club circuit.

"That's because it's a true story of courage and hope, of basic goodness and strength, of vision and creativity," de Spain says. "It's a story which can't be told too often. You can't leave this program unaffected."

Newsmakers

John C. Hill

John C. Hill of Pampa was among the 1,480 students whose 1985 fall semester grades earned them places on the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. To qualify for the academic honors listing, an undergraduate student must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester while taking at least 12 semester hours of course work.

D'Lisa Pohnert

D'Lisa Pohnert of White Deer was among the 26 students named to the President's Honors List for the 1985 fall semester at Vernon Regional Junior College. Students named to the list have maintained a minimum course load of 12 hours with no grade lower than an "A."

Abilene Christian University Dean's Honor Roll

Three students from Pampa are among 645 Abilene Christian University students listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1985 fall semester. Students honored are Laura Ann Adcock, daughter of Robert Adcock of Pampa; Elizabeth Jane Fraser, daughter of Lee Fraser of Pampa; and David Lee McQueen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McQueen of Pampa. To be listed on the honor roll, a student must be enrolled for a grade in at least 12 semester hours, and earn a 3.45 grade point average or higher.

Mackal O. Smith

Mackal O. Smith was among more than 170 students who were graduated from Texas State Technical Institute during commencement exercises Feb. 24 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Smith, son of Joyce Smith of Pampa, received an associate degree in computer electronics. He was named to the President's Honor Roll for fall 1985 and served as parliamentarian for Student Congress. He is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School.

Minerva Hobart Batts

Minerva Hobart (Tiny) Batts of

Fort Worth, a former Pampa resident, has been appointed to the Advisory Council of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Batts, community services coordinator at Texas Electric Service Co., is active with the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, the Fort Worth Symphony, the Arts Council, Girl Scouts, Leadership Fort Worth and the Area Agency on Aging. She is a past president of the Fort Worth Symphony Board and the Fort Worth Junior League and was named First Lady of Fort Worth by the Altrusa Club in 1979.

'Aging parents' subject of seminar

As medical science extends life expectancy, more and more adults who are still raising their own children are becoming responsible for their aging parents.

"This is a situation many of us will experience during our lifetime," said Jana McKinney, director of social services at Coronado Community Hospital. A six-week seminar on "As Parents Grow Older" is to be presented at CCH, McKinney announced.

The seminars are scheduled Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

March 10, 17, 24, and 31 and April 7 and 14.

The program answers questions about the problems of aging, helps adults improve communication with their parents, and sheds light on resources to assist them.

"One of the goals of adult children is to enable even frail elderly parents to remain independent in a community setting, with the least amount of expense to the family," McKinney said. Topics to be covered in the

seminar include the emotional aspects of aging, understanding illnesses and confusion in the elderly, improving communications with the elderly, environmental modification and safety, availability and utilization of community resources, and dealing with feelings.

A small fee will be charged for each participant to cover the cost of materials, McKinney said. Anyone interested in enrolling in the class should call McKinney at 665-3721, ext. 254, for more information.

"If men could foresee the future, they would still behave as they do now." Russian Proverb

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Homemakers News

Small changes make difference

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Sometimes our financial situation seems hopeless. There just does not seem to be a penny to spare. But, research has shown that the average American spends \$65 a year in vending machines. In addition, 66 percent of all grocery store purchases are unplanned. Regardless of whether we think we are different from others, most of us are very average.

Let's look at how pennies, nickels, and dimes add up to dollars and can make a difference in the attainment of personal financial goals. Seldom do we realize that small amounts of money when projected for six months or a year amount to a significant amount of money. Today we will look at some ways that small changes can make a big difference in total savings.

Frequently purchased small items can erode any size paycheck. In a year, money can be saved by cutting back on or

eliminating some of the little items bought every day or every week which would not be missed much. For example, a 15 cent change in an item bought daily equals \$54.75 over a year's time.

What is the cost of a single can or bottle of your favorite soft drink? In our building, if you have one can every day of the year, this would amount to \$146 per year. According to 1982 figures, the per capita consumption of soft drinks in the U.S. is 39.6 gallons. Some alternatives to help minimize the cost even more are: (1) Buy soft drinks on sale at a predetermined price. (2) Purchase a store or generic brand. (3) Cut back on the number of soft drinks you buy. (4) Select drinking water or a water based, fruit-flavored drink.

Perhaps soft drinks are not a part of your usual expenses or a spending leak in your budget, but maybe cigarettes are. Use an average cost per pack. Then multiply that cost by 365 days a year or for the frequency of your use.

Coffee is one beverage close to the heart and lives of many Americans. According to 1982 USDA statistics, the per capita consumption of coffee is 10.1 pounds of beans in America. Or, figured as cups of the beverage, that is approximately 650 for every American. Figure your own coffee consumption cost for a year. What are some alternatives for reducing this cost?

Other little extras that cost pennies, nickels and dimes are records or tapes, make-up, magazines, gas, beer, video games, movies, gum, clothes, eating out, etc. Do some calculations yourself for these items. If you cut in half your consumption of some of the items above, how much of a yearly savings would you realize?

Now we must ask ourselves if we really want to change. Do we have some alternative uses for the money we save? Would the money saved help us stay within our budget? If so, then we must have a plan.

Impulse purchases, whether small or large can play havoc with family budgets. Some alternatives to consider for staying within your budget might include: (1) Compare similar products. Evaluate the unit price. (2) Compare sources of the product. (3) Consider your personal physical need for the product. Would your body be better or worse off without the product?

Set some goals for yourself. Goals are the targets we are aiming for. If we don't have a target in front of us, we may never get there. We are all creatures of habit. Sometimes we fall into expensive ones without considering the long term costs. Habits can be changed if we really have the desire to do so. What is your goal and how do you intend to reach it? Remember that today's spending influences tomorrow's financial security.

For additional information on managing personal and family dollars, contact the Gray County Extension Service.

Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents with art and exercise classes, and rhythm band. Teachers, one resident needs help with reading. Do you want a special friend? For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one-to-one basis, also need volunteers to help exercise classes in the mornings. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

PAMPA COMMUNITY CONCERTS

People who sold tickets last year for Pampa Community Concerts Assoc. who have not been contacted to sell tickets for this year's fund drive may call Bobby Combs, Community Concert campaign chairman, at 665-1006 or 665-4728.



HOP TO IT!—These students at Mary Lou's Pre-school are hopping to it as they join in a hop-a-thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Pictured at far left is Mary Lou Douglas, owner of the pre-school, and the little

hoppers are Kyle Weller (top hopper), Christina Vance, Crystal Angel, Tabetha Johnston, Jennifer Gann, Kevin Kidd, Melissa Williams and Sarah Motsch. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Smoking cessation class begins March 6

Thursday, March 6, marks the beginning of the third session of Smoke Free, the smoking cessation program offered by Coronado Community Hospital. "The program was developed as part of our general wellness programs, because we know that

smoking is a major risk factor in several health problems," said John Charles, director of CCH's Life Long Wellness.

"The program is a four-week, eight-hour series of meetings which concentrate on teaching the smoker the reason for his habit, methods to break the habit cycle, and ways of coping with stress after he quits," Charles said.

"We have had good response to the program so far," he said. "Several long-time smokers, including one man who had smoked for over 60 years, have been able to break the habit."

Charles said that the instructor uses slides, video tapes, and ex-

tensive handouts to help the smoker through the difficult phases of quitting.

"The instructor for this session will be Linda Haynes, who is director of public relations at CCH. Mrs. Haynes was a heavy smoker for 23 years, and has been

smoke-free for the last six," he said.

Classes will meet each Thursday evening in March from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. For more information about the program, call 665-3721, ext. 141 (the Life Long Wellness office).

Training focuses on financial services

A leader training on "Shopping the Financial Supermarket" is scheduled for 1 p.m., Monday, at the Gray County Courthouse Annex on Highway 60. Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension agent, will conduct the training.

Participants will become more informed about recent developments in financial services, particularly the automated teller machines, point-of-sale purchases, and banking by computer. They will also be able to identify some of the impacts of deregulation of the financial services industry on their own cash management practices. Finally, participants in the leader training will learn precautions to safeguard their credit and debit cards and to check their financial statements.

The leader training is designed for Extension Homemaker Club program leaders. However, all interested persons are encouraged to participate and then to share the information with another group. The leader training on financial services is provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service free of charge.

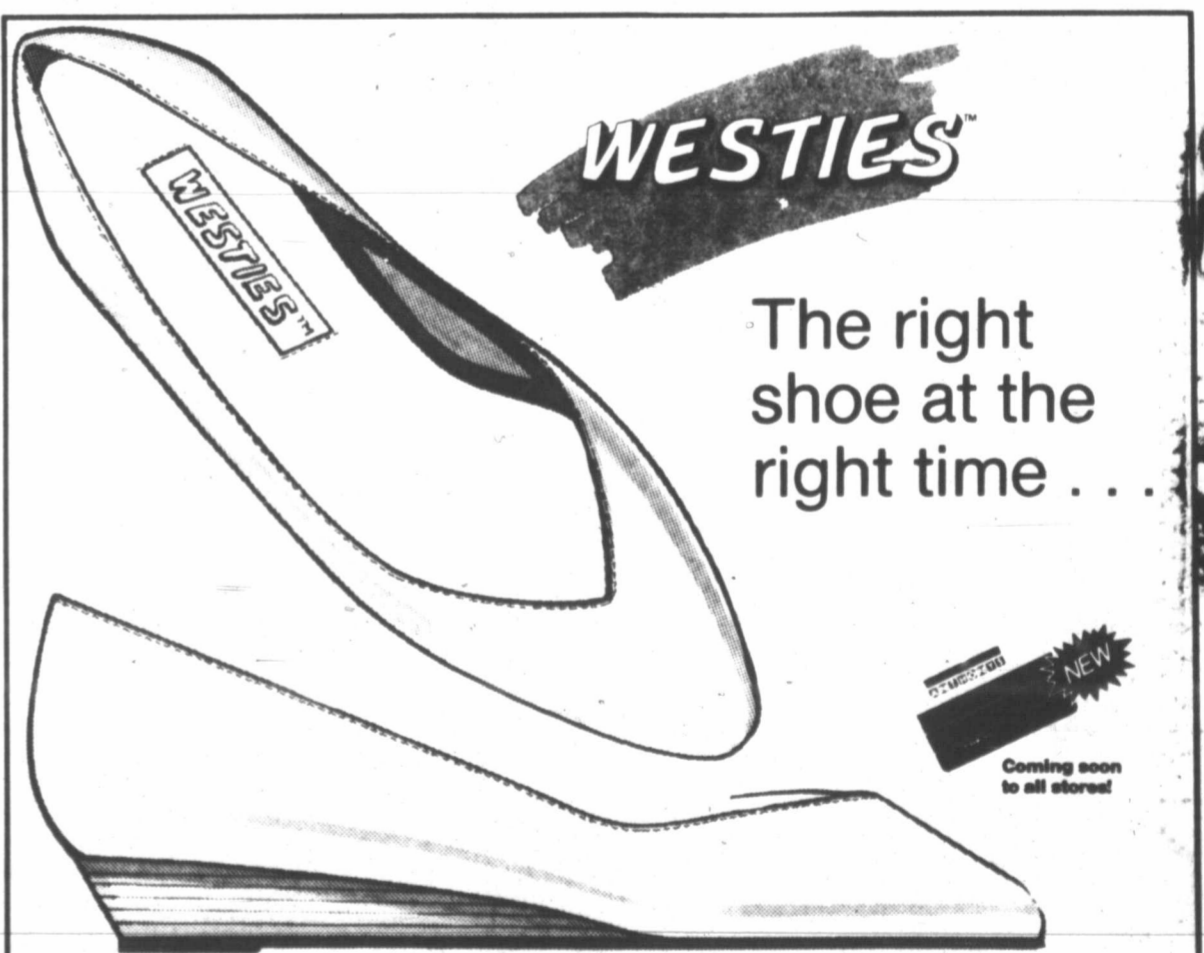
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ANTHONY'S





AWARD WINNERS—These four students of Madeline Graves Dance Studio recently won awards for their dancing abilities. They are from left: Katina Thomas, Jennifer Graves, Lisa Coon and Heather Gikas. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Dancers win awards

Four students of Madeline Graves Studio have recently won awards for their dancing abilities. Jennifer Graves, Lisa Coon, Katina Thomas and Heather Gikas.

Graves, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Graves of Pampa has been named the recipient of the National Dance Masters Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded by auditioning in all four phases of dance, ballet, tap, jazz and gymnastics. A panel of five judges from New Mexico and Arizona conducted the auditions.

Coon has been crowned "Miss Dance" of Chapter No. 35 in Lubbock last weekend. The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coon of Pampa,

she will now compete in August in New Orleans for the title of Miss Dance of America. She also received a ballet scholarship from Chapter No. 35.

Thomas, 10, recently placed second in Dance Masters Petite competition with her performance of a jazz dance to "Me Ole Bamboo." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas of Pampa.

Gikas, 13, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Gikas of Pampa placed second in Dance Masters Jr. Miss competition with her jazz dance performance to "The Heart of Rock & Roll."

For Horticulture

Time to prune & plant

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
PRUNING ROSES

The traditional heavy pruning practices are appropriate for Hybrid Teas, but most old and shrub roses require less severe methods. Weak or dead canes should be removed or shortened to healthy tissue any time during the year. Weak growth along with canes that cross and some general thinning can best be accomplished in March in our area. Shaping the plants and cutting back the vigorous canes one-fourth to one-third of their length can result in more attractive plants. Care should be taken to prune most climbers and one-time bloomers after they flower in the spring so as not to reduce their seasonal show.

It should be kept in mind that most old garden and shrub roses are attractive landscape plants with a pleasing natural form. This form should still be apparent after pruning. In addition to pruning in late winter, some rosarians cut their plants back moderately in mid-August. This practice along with a light application of fertilizer and a thorough watering, if needed, can promote an excellent fall floral display with many varieties.

Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, and Grandifloras are usually pruned heavily at this time (down to 18-24 inches from the ground). Miniatures are pruned to a few inches above the ground also in later winter.

FRUIT TREE PLANTING TIME

Early spring is generally the best time to plant fruit trees. For Gray County, this includes the months of February and March.

When spring begins to break rapidly, a difference of two weeks in the planting date often results in obviously better growth of ear-

lier-planted trees. Since new roots develop when the soil temperature is above 45 degrees F., earlier established trees can make some root development in their growing location before leaves appear and get off to a vigorous start.

The best fruit trees that one can buy are ones that are two years old and 3 to 5 feet tall. Not only do they survive transplanting better, but they become established faster. The largest tree is not necessarily the best. Smaller unbranched trees often are best because they cost less, are inherently more vigorous, start growth sooner, are easier to plant and, most importantly, can be trained properly to look shapely and bear heavy crops. Tiny trees (less than 18 inches tall) were runts in the nursery and should be avoided.

To insure a successful transplanting after buying a tree, keep the roots moist by wrapping them in damp packing material or sawdust. The roots must not dry out or the tree will die. Trim off broken or injured roots.

To prepare a plant, dig the hole a little deeper and wider than necessary to accommodate the roots. Leave some loose soil in the bottom of the hole. Set the tree at the same depth that it grew in the nursery. Never set it so deep that the bud union of the scion and root section is below ground level when the hole is filled.

If a tree cannot be planted immediately, keep it in the original package and refrigerate it for a week or two. Otherwise, heel (temporarily plant) the trees in a well-drained area, making sure the roots never dry. Soak the tree in a bucket of water several hours before planting to insure good moisture uptake.

Once the tree is in the hole, fill it with pulverized soil, shaking the tree gently to filter soil among the

roots. Use the same soil that was removed from the hole earlier. Tramp the soil firmly and thoroughly with the foot or a well-padded stick. Add water when the hole is about three-fourths full to help pack the soil around roots and increase chances of survival. After the water has soaked in completely, fill the hole with soil, leaving it loose on top.

Do not add fertilizer at planting time but consider a light application of nitrogen in June following planting. Keep all fertilizer at least 18 inches away from the trunk. It is essential that the tree be well watered and that all vegetation be controlled immediately under the tree. A heavy layer of mulch does an excellent job of weed control.

AMARILLO AREA FARMERS MARKET

Amarillo area fruit and vegetable producers are invited to discuss the plans for an Amarillo Area Farmers Market. The meeting will be held in Amarillo on Thursday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West, in Amarillo.

The purpose of the meeting is to see how many area fruit and vegetable producers would participate in a retail farmers market. It takes at least twenty (20) sellers to support a successful two or three-day-a-week market.

This project is a joint effort by the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Extension Service, and local civic groups. Farmers who would like more information about this effort are urged to contact Jim Smith, Potter County Extension Agent at (806) 372-3829, or David R. Currie, Texas Department of Agriculture at (512) 463-7624.

TSTI offers motorcycle course

AMARILLO — Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) is to offer a motorcycle rider course beginning March 13 on the TSTI campus.

Registration for the 20-hour course is limited to 12.

The Texas Department of Pub-

lic Safety has approved the course which is designed to teach safe and efficient operation of a motorcycle in traffic.

Eight hours of classroom instruction stresses protective equipment, basic operational procedures, safety habits and

riding strategies. The additional 12 hours consist of actual cycle riding to aid development of basic operational skills such as braking, turning and hazard avoidance techniques.

Experienced motorcyclists who have been trained and certified by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation conduct the courses. They are also approved by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Classes will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturdays, through March 22. The \$50 registration fee includes all necessary equipment.

For additional information, contact Bert Binales, Special Programs Office, TSTI, P.O. Box 11035, Amarillo, 79111, or telephone 335-2316, ext. 346.

"A dance is a measured pace, as a verse is a measured speech."
Francis Bacon

Club News

Lefors Art & Civic Club
Members of Lefors Art & Civic Club agreed to make a contribution towards the state president's gift at their meeting, Feb. 17, in the Lefors Civic Center. They also decided to nominate members for Clubwoman of the Year at the club's next meeting. Members discussed the community calendar and what needs to be done to get it ready, also.

Helen Allison presented a book review on *Say No, Say Yes to Change* by Elaine Dickson. Nora Franks and Lena Cain hosted the meeting.

Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., March 3 at the Lefors Civic Center.

Alpha Upsilon Mu
Canned goods and children's clothing for Good Samaritan Place were brought by members of Alpha Upsilon Mu to their meeting Feb. 24. Letters for Woman of the Year were read and the chapter voted on their choice for 1986.

Hostesses were Tandra Rogers and Tommie Blount. Next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., March 10, at the home of Lisa Crossman.

Altrusa Club
Altrusa Club members were asked to contact chairman Kay Newman if they wish to assist with the upcoming toothbrushing project in March at their meeting, Feb. 24, in the Coronado Inn.

Glyndene Shelton, governor of District Nine, Altrusa International Inc., is to make her official club visit to the Altrusa Club of Pampa on March 10. All members are urged to attend.

Jean Scott presented the Altrusa Accent on the International Biennium Theme "Unity Through Service." Guest speaker Tom Byrd spoke on IRAs, tax shelters and the overall economy of the country. An orientation session for new members was conducted by Altrusa Information Chairman Donna Brauchi following the program meeting. Greeters were Katherine Sullins and

Carolyn Lester.
Next meeting is to be at noon, March 10, at the Coronado Inn.

Civic Culture Club
Mrs. Ewing Cobb hosted the Civic Culture Club meeting, Feb. 25, with Georgia Holding, president, as leader.

Roslie Patchin, chairman of the nominating committee, announced officers for the coming year: Georgia Holding, president; Rosalie Patchin, vice president; Elma Harden, recording secretary; Viola Cobb, corresponding secretary; Florence Rife, treasurer; Lettie Smith, membership chairman; Capitola Wilson, reporter and Annabel Wood, parliamentarian.

Program chairman Marilyn Butler introduced Annabel Wood who gave a book review on *Joseph*.

Next meeting is to be March 11 in the Energas Flame Room with Lorena Henderson as hostess and Elma Harden presenting a program on "You and Your Bible."

LARRY D. GILBERT
DIRECTOR

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Dear Abby

Man's effort to change his name easier done than said

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is no joke, so please take it seriously and give me some advice. I am a single male, 33 years old. I was named Ray Jr. after my father (no middle name).

I never liked my name. All through school I wished I had a name I liked better.

Two years ago my father died, so last year I petitioned the court for a legal name change. I chose Michael.

Now for my problem. Nobody, but absolutely nobody, calls me Michael. I had copies made of my official name-change document and mailed them out to my friends and relatives requesting that they start calling me Michael. I even had my I.D., bank account, credit cards, etc. changed to Michael.

When I am addressed as Ray, I politely say, "I am not Ray anymore—I am Michael." I even refused to answer to Ray, but nobody takes me seriously; they just laugh and keep calling me Ray.

I am really upset over this. What should I do?

MICHAEL

DEAR MICHAEL: To the friends and relatives who have always known you as Ray, it will be difficult for most and impossible for some to call you anything else. You can keep correcting them and hope they make an effort to accommodate you, but don't be disappointed if they don't. From now on, introduce yourself to new acquaintances as Michael, or relocate and assume a new identity.

DEAR ABBY: I have a solution for the problem of young children at weddings and receptions. Hold the wedding at night!

I recently attended a 400-guest wedding held at 7:30 p.m. on a Friday night, followed by an adult reception at a hotel with a loud band. It was great. No kids in sight. When I get married, I'm going to use the same game plan.

Can you honestly imagine anyone bringing a 3-year-old to a 9 p.m. reception?

JANICE

DEAR JANICE: Yes. For a variety of reasons:

— "The sitter didn't show up and we didn't want to miss the wedding."

— "He's a very well-behaved child and we know he'd enjoy it."

— "There were a lot of relatives there who have never seen our child, and we wanted them to see him."

— "We don't believe in leaving

our child at home; where we go, he goes." Etc.

...

DEAR ABBY: I have two teen-age grandchildren living in a distant city. They are fine children and a credit to their parents. I write to them quite often and they are very good about responding.

Quite by accident, I learned that their mother opens their mail and reads it before giving it to them. Isn't this an invasion of privacy? Or don't children have any rights?

I have no objections to her reading the letters I write to my grandchildren, but I think they should read them first. Please print your response.

FARAWAY GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Opening mail addressed to another is, indeed, an invasion of privacy. And, yes, children do have rights.

Parents have an obligation to protect their children against suspected drugs or pornographic material that might come through the mail, but obviously this is not a factor in the case of your grandchildren. Shame on their mother.

...

DEAR ABBY: In "Confidential to T.L. in Berkeley," you wrote that Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "The end of the human race will be that it will eventually die of civilization."

Uncivilization, yes—civilization, no! In his scholarly two-volume study, "Civilization and Ethics," first published in 1923, the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer wrote: "Our civilization is going through a severe crisis. Most people think that the crisis is due to war, but they are wrong. War, and everything connected with it, is only a phenomenon of the condition of uncivilization in which we find ourselves."

If anything kills us, Abby, it will be uncivilization.

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

DATES

March 3—7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

March 4—7 p.m., Method Demonstration meeting, Courthouse Annex.

March 4—7 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview-Hopkins School.

March 6—7 p.m., Baker 4-H Club meeting, Douglas Paint and Body Shop.

March 7—5 p.m., Texas 4-H Foundation scholarship applications due at county Extension office.

March 8—3 p.m., 4-H Showmanship Clinic, McLean Show Barn.

March 8—5 p.m., McLean Stock Show, McLean Show Barn.

METHOD DEMONSTRATION
4-H'ers interested in Method Demonstrations need to plan to attend a Method Demonstration Training for all interested 4-H'ers, parents and leaders.

At this meeting we will: review basic steps of preparation for Method Demonstration Contest; learn how to construct attractive posters for your demonstration; view a video tape of various method demonstrations; afterwards we will be available for individual consultation about your

demonstration.

So come on out Tuesday, March 4, and let's get busy.

REMINDER TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Scholarship application due dates are coming up soon.

Be prepared and turn yours in as soon as possible. Don't miss an opportunity.

CONSUMER DECISION MAKING CONTEST

Any of you 4-H'ers who would like to participate in 4-H judging contest, but are not particularly interested in livestock or horses—here is your chance.

A new 4-H contest is being initiated this year—Consumer Decision Making. It will be conducted very similar to the livestock and horse judging contests. 4-H'ers will judge eight classes and then will give oral reasons on several of those classes.

Class judging will include: video tapes, jam boxes, snacks, fast food meals, athletic shoes, western boots, and two classes related to pet supplies. We will have junior and senior participants.

The District Contest is April 19 at West Texas State University. If you would like to participate,

let us know by March 10. Practice sessions will begin immediately after the stock show.

This contest is open to boys and girls and to individuals planning to do a demonstration or illustrated talk.

We are also interested in finding a leader or a parent who would be willing to work with this team. Jeff and Donna will provide necessary training and assistance.

4-H CLOTHING PROJECT

For those of you who are ready to learn to sew, learn new sewing techniques, develop grooming and modeling skills, and improve your clothing care and selection—the 4-H Clothing Project is right around the corner.

You need to let your club leader or our office know soon if you wish to participate in this year's project.

Mark these dates on your calendar! April 26 - Gray County 4-H Project Show; May 3 - 4-H Clothing Workshop focusing on modeling, grooming and fashion; June 20 - Gray County 4-H Fashion Show; July 1 - District 4-H Fashion Show; July 15 - State 4-H Fashion Show.

'Play it again, Sam' to begin Tuesday

Play It Again, Sam, Woody Allen's hit comedy is to open Tuesday at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo.

Joe Barone, as Bogart, will be re-creating a role he has done more than 500 times. It also reunites him with another veteran of the play, Stephen Barrier. "Sam" has taken Barone to 13 cities throughout the South and the Southwest. He also toured the East coast from Florida to New York co-starring for several months with Tony Award winner Robert Morse.

Barone's first appearance in Amarillo was in 1977. Since that time he has appeared in eight productions, and directed 14 of the Country Squire plays including Fiddler On The Roof, Ladies Night In A Turkish Bath, Boeing, Boeing, Never Too Late with Marvin Kaplan, Move Over Mrs. Markham with Virginia Mayo and My Daughters Rated X.

Stephen Barrier as the klutzy Alan Felix (the Woody Allen role) has appeared on the Country Squire stage a number of times. He has lived in New York, Los Angeles and now lives in Dallas. He toured for five years on the dinner theatre circuit throughout the South.

Barrier loves to write, and to date, three of his poems have been published. He is presently writing short stories and working on a play.

A champagne reception will follow the opening night presentation of Play It Again, Sam. Dinner is at 6:15 p.m. with the show at 8 p.m. Call 358-7486 for reservations.

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Now you have choices, so help yourself to the foods you love most, within limits, and still lose weight faster and easier!

Joyce Aron-Nimetz
Area Director

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Zanzibar ill-equipped for packaged-tour age

EDITOR'S NOTE — A Swahili jingle evokes memories of a time when sailors from around the world once sampled the pleasures of Zanzibar: "Everything is found in Zanzibar, the best of all, near and far." But the island off eastern Africa has fallen on hard times and is looking for ways to lure people back.
By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer

ZANZIBAR, Tanzania (AP) — Trading on its clove-scented breezes, pristine beaches and wicker, slave-trading past, this tropical isle which once earned its living off spices is making a pitch for tourist dollars.

But eight years of isolation under xenophobic dictator Abeid Karume, who was assassinated during a card game in 1972, and a somnolent period as a socialist backwater with a steadily deteriorating economy, have left Zanzibar ill-equipped for the package-tour age.

The collapse of the world price for cloves, Zanzibar's main export, was the impetus for trying to lure high-rolling tourists to this speck of sand and coral off mainland Tanzania, and to diversify the economy in other ways, such as rehabilitating the fishing industry.

"We have a substantial potential here for tourism, but it needs exploitation," says Finance Minister Taimur Saleh Juma. "We need good hotels, good roads, power supply, water supply."

There were 31,400 foreign visitors to Zanzibar in 1984, most of them on business, according to the most recent official figures available. The government hopes for about 100,000 a year over the next couple of years.

A report by the World Tourism Organization on Zanzibar's pros-

pects of becoming a vacation resort cited the island's shortcomings, but accentuated the positive:

It encouraged restoration of the Arab Stone Town, whose coral stone buildings date from around 1725. It also suggested that a museum featuring the slave trade be established in the Stone Town mansion of the notorious slaver Tippu Tib. It also proposed that another museum, focusing on African exploration, be set up in the house where in 1866 Dr. David Livingstone organized his last expedition to the interior of what was then called the Dark Continent.

The report, released by the government this winter, said the Indian Ocean isle's market potential "is very good, due largely to Zanzibar's famous image as an island of romance and mystery."

"What people want is a typical Zanzibari way of life — the food, the hospitality, the town itself," said innkeeper Sherali Champsi, a third-generation Zanzibari whose grandfather came here from India. "You're spending to see something different."

Champsi bought a run-down merchant's mansion in 1978 and turned it into the 14-room Spice Inn, offering, as the sign out front says, "relaxive and palacial accommodations."

The tourism report, prepared under the auspices of the U.N. Development Program, suggested such hostleries as the Spice Inn to help revive the Stone Town as a focus of Zanzibar's history and culture.

Mystery and intrigue still linger along with the scent of cloves and garbaje in the maze of streets and lanes of the crumbling Stone Town, where shackled slaves from East Africa's hinterland were paraded to the auction

block. Stone Town's dusty curio shops still contain relics of Zanzibar's halcyon 19th-century days as an entrepot of world trade — carved ivory from the mainland, regulator clocks from New York, brass ware from India and ceramics from China.

"Everything is found in Zanzibar, the best of all, near and far," says a Swahili jingle, evoking a time when sailors from Liverpool to New Bedford, Java to Shanghai sampled the pleasures of Zanzibar harbor.

Sultans and merchant princes who controlled a trading empire stretching from the Indian Ocean to the lakes of Central Africa once boasted that "when the flute plays in Zanzibar, they dance on the lakes."

But like a disinherited dowager, Zanzibar has fallen on hard times. "We are in a bad economic situation. That's why we are developing tourism," said Zanzibar President Idris Abdul Wakil.

Since 1964, the year the last sultan was ousted in a bloody coup, Zanzibar has been part of the United Republic of Tanzania and has gone along with its socialist policies.

The union has a common defense force, foreign policy, postal system and currency, but the half-million islanders maintain their own parliament and judicial system and have some autonomy in financial matters.

This economic independence allowed the islanders to stay relatively prosperous while the price of cloves was high. Zanzibar, for example, inaugurated Africa's first color television ser-

vice in 1973, while mainland Tanzanians still have no television.

In 1978, the export price for a metric ton of cloves, first promoted as a commercial commodity by Sultan Seyyid Said in the 1830s, was nearly \$9,000. But in 1985 a ton of cloves fetched between \$3,000 and \$3,500. The output of the spice, used mainly to scent cigarettes in Indonesia, has also dropped due to neglect and deterioration of the trees.

With Indonesia itself now producing around 45,000 tons, about equivalent to its domestic consumption, the market for Zanzibar cloves has shrunk sharply, said Finance Minister Juma. In better times, he said, Zanzibar would produce as much as 12,000 tons of cloves and sell virtually all of them to Indonesia.

In a search for new outlets, Zanzibar made a barter deal with Britain — cloves in exchange for the Nottingham-made Raleigh bicycles which are a ubiquitous means of transport on the island.

In trying to make up its lost clove income by promoting tourism, Zanzibar has found at least one link with the mainland a severe impediment — the grossly overvalued Tanzanian shilling. The Tanzanian shilling is officially kept on a par with the Kenyan shilling, currently worth about

16.30 shillings to the dollar. But on Zanzibar's flourishing black market, shopkeepers offer as much as 120 shillings to the dollar.

"Tourism is not a union affair. Zanzibar has the right to decide on anything regarding tourism," said the island's chief minister, Seif Shariff Hamad. But he conceded that any devaluation of the currency would have to be decided by the union government.

At the current rate of exchange, tourists getting their shillings from the state-owned banks end up paying exorbitant prices for mediocre rooms and

meals at the island's only Western-style hotel, the Bwawani. They would get much better value for money on the nearby Kenya coast.

Noting that tourism is a competitive business, the minister in charge of tourism, Ali Haji Pandu, said he had pressed for a preferential exchange rate for tourists. But the proposal seemed to have made little impression on President Wakil, who said he did not believe the shilling was overvalued.

The government has sought foreign investment to develop tourism.

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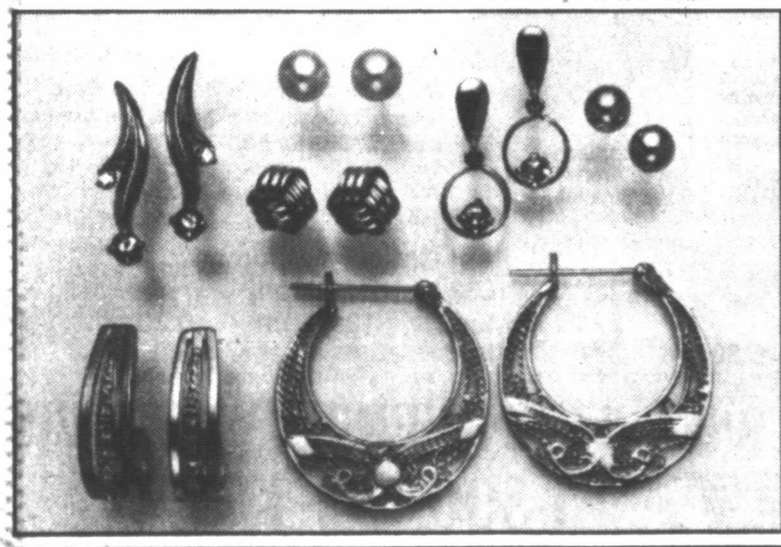
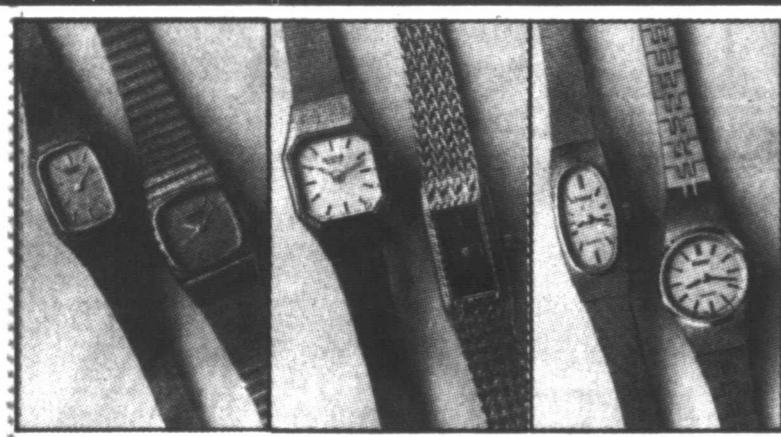
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Proponents say preserve support still high

By GIL BROYLES
Associated Press Writer

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (AP) — Proponents of a tallgrass prairie preserve say they will deliver more petitions to U.S. Rep. Mickey Edwards in Washington this week, confident that support for the Osage County project has never been higher.

"There's no reason that Oklahoma should not have a tallgrass preserve this year," said Rick Jameson, executive director of the Oklahoma Wildlife Federation.

Jameson's group has been among the most active backers of the preserve endorsed by U.S. Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla. But the plan was dealt a blow Feb. 14 when Edwards said he had tentatively decided to oppose the plan.

The Osage Indian Nation and cattlemen's and farmers' groups have opposed setting aside 50,000 acres for a preserve.

The Osages say the involvement of the federal government could inhibit oil and gas drilling on the land to which they hold all mineral rights. Cattlemen fear restriction of grazing privileges in the rolling terrain.

"We want to make sure we don't do anything to inhibit drilling," said Paul Lee, spokesman for Nickles. "We may have to rearrange the map (of the proposed preserve) to eliminate concentrated production areas."

Lee said Nickles expects to

hear within the next two weeks from the National Park Service, which is drawing up legislation to establish the preserve.

"He'd like to see if a proposal can be written," Lee said. "We'll give them a chance."

Lee said Nickles has received about 20,000 pieces of mail about the preserve and that it runs 15 to 1 in favor of creating an area that would keep the land as it was when the first pioneers headed west across the sea of grass.

"There is a great deal more support for it than there is opposition," he said. "Most of the opposition is from Osage Indians, and most of those are from out of

state." But Edward Segal, a spokesman for Edwards, said the Oklahoma City Republican's mail was running 10 to 1 against the preserve.

After staying neutral on the proposal for 90 days and asking other members of the state congressional delegation to do the same, Segal said Edwards decided that creating the preserve was "not the best thing to do."

"He doesn't think we should be creating a preserve in the middle of an oil field," Segal said.

Segal also said Edwards was not convinced grazing rights could be protected.

"Any bill that comes in is no assurance that it would be the same bill that would come out," Segal said.

But Lee said Nickles is committed to protecting both drilling and grazing rights; to limiting the preserve to 50,000 acres; assuring no condemnation of land and providing for no-cost acquisition through land trades in areas where the federal government already owns property.

Jameson said the proposal provides for grazing of the preserve.

"There's ample evidence to show that we can preserve mineral development. ... It's not really an obstacle," Jameson said.

"There's too many things going for this proposal to let go of it," he said. "This is something that can and should happen."

He echoed the arguments of backers of the plan, who say the preserve could pump tourism and recreation dollars into an area suffering because of the downturn in the oil industry.

"If something isn't done up there, then Pawhuska is going to be a ghost town," Jameson said. "We want to protect the Osage tribe's development and Oklahoma's economy."

Jameson said he is not convinced by numbers provided by Edwards' office that a majority

of those in the region oppose the preserve.

"Overall, a solid majority of the people in that district are in favor of the tallgrass prairie," Jameson said.

"I think Oklahoma congressmen are naturally timid about doing anything that would hurt the oil industry," he said.

Oklahoma legislators, who must adopt a resolution granting permission for the federal government to purchase the land, say the issue is dead in the state Legislature until there is evidence the proposal stands a chance of passing through Congress.

Senators to caucus

AUSTIN (AP) — In an unusual move, the Texas Senate will caucus Monday to consider the state's financial problems and to set an example of austerity by cutting its own budget, Senate leaders said.

In letters to the state's 31 senators, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Sen. Chet Brooks sought suggestions for dealing with a budget shortfall that Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated at \$1.3 billion.

Brooks, D-Pasadena and the dean of the Senate, called the informal caucus to consider an updated fiscal report by the comptroller's office.

By law, the Senate cannot convene formally unless the Legislature is summoned into a special session by the governor. Under longstanding rules and customs, the upper chamber has convened as a caucus, although usually only at the start and end of regular sessions.

Gov. Mark White, who is seeking his second term, has refused to call a special session to address the anticipated budget shortfall, which state revenue experts blame on slumping oil and gas prices and subsequent loss of related state taxes.

"I believe the Senate would appreciate your ideas and suggestions concerning ways to deal with the budget problems," Brooks wrote his colleagues.

He said the caucus move "shows what sort of crisis we have."



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by Roger A. Davis

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Moose are slowly returning to Northeast

EDITOR'S NOTE — The moose had vanished from the Northeast by the late 1800s as the forests were cleared for lumber mills, farms and towns. But in recent years the antlered beast is making a comeback in the region, mainly wandering in from the North.

By **MARY ESCH**
Associated Press Writer

FORESTPORT STATION, N.Y. (AP)—The snow-muffled silence was interrupted only by a hissing avalanche from a nearby pine, the faint cricket-chirp of a hand-held radio receiver, and the mutterings of the man to whose ear the receiver was pressed.

"I'm getting signals from 360 degrees," said the young biologist, turning on snowshoes to sweep an antenna in a circle. "We must be right on top of him. If anyone knows a moose call, this would be a good time to do it."

He looked up from the twitching needle on his receiver to scrutinize a landscape buried hip-deep in snow.

"Hel-lo Mr. Moose," said state biologist Al Hicks, breaking into a grin as he focused binoculars on a dark shape several hundred yards away in a grove of aspens. "It must be him — it's the only thing with no snow on it."

Sure enough, there was Moose No. 1, napping in a bathtub-shaped snow bed. The 700-pound bull rose and took a few steps as Hicks approached to within 50 feet. Then, with a supercilious backward glance, the magnificent antlered beast began to nibble from a birch some of the 40 pounds of vegetation that make his daily diet — demonstrating why the Indians called him mong-swa, the twig-eater.

The moose, once prominent in the cold wilderness across the northern United States, has held its own in Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Minnesota. But it vanished from the Northeast by the late 1800s as the forests were cleared for lumber mills, farms and towns. The last native New York state moose was shot in 1861 near Raquette Lake in the Adirondacks.

In recent years, however, the species has made a remarkable comeback — especially in Maine, where its numbers have rebounded over the last 50 years from about 2,000 in 1935 to an estimated 20,000 today. That makes Maine No. 1 for moose in the country, outside of Alaska, said Karen Morris of Maine's Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department.

It was within the last five years that the moose returned to up-state New York.

Some states have begun active

programs to bolster their moose population. Michigan airlifted 29 moose from Canada by helicopter last year. In New York, there have been some relocation projects, public and private, in the past, but all failed. The largest was a 1902 effort championed by William Rockefeller, former president Harrison and Cleveland and other prominent citizens who got the state to release 12 or 15 moose in the Adirondacks at a cost to the taxpayers of about \$5,000.

Now, "They're just walking in on their own," said Hicks, an endangered species specialist for the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

"Between 1935 and 1980, 22 moose wandered into the state. Five were shot, a couple left the state, the rest just disappeared. Then, since 1980, they started coming in in significant numbers — primarily because of expanding numbers in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire where there's been a tenfold increase since the 1970s. Some have come in from Canada — one walked right through Customs, past all the cars."

In 1980, one man shot a moose in his back yard in Clinton County a few days after it came across the border. The other caused a sensation in the city of Glens Falls.

"It was standing there in the middle of a cemetery surrounded by 400 rampaging Glens Fall-sians," Hicks said. "Someone was going to be killed, and it wasn't going to be the moose." Biologists shot it with a tranquilizer dart and tried to move it, but the animal died.

The number of moose increased steadily after 1980, with five animals reported in 1981; seven to 10, including the first calf, in 1982, and 15 to 23 in 1983, including one that got as far south as the Rip Van Winkle Bridge, 110 miles north of Manhattan.

Now there are an estimated 30 moose wandering around the Adirondacks and they are believed to be reproducing, Hicks said.

Moose No. 1 is the first moose equipped with a radio collar in New York as biologists watch the growing population with increasing interest. Hicks and other DEC workers captured him in October in the city of Watertown, where they feared he would have a fatal encounter with a truck, a gun or a plate-glass window.

The beast was tranquilized and trucked to a more moose-worthy part of the Adirondacks. Over the

next couple of months, he wandered about 200 miles, said Hicks, who keeps track of the animal's zigzag travels on a map.

A second moose, a half-ton bull dubbed Moose No. 2, was equipped with a radio collar in October when Hicks and company removed him from a farmer's field where the amorous animal was keeping guard over a harem of Holsteins. State biologist Ted Smith said the farm was besieged by an adoring public, some of whom were treed or nearly trampled when they got too close.

The radio collars allow biologists not only to track the animals'

wanderings, but also to periodically check them for signs of brain worm, a parasite believed to be the main threat to a moose's survival.

"Some people are skeptical that the moose can survive in New York because of the brain worm," Hicks said. The parasite also infests white-tailed deer, but isn't fatal to that species like it is to the moose. Where white-tailed deer flourish — as in New York, where there are an estimated 600,000 — moose usually are scarce, he said.

Morris, who conducts a winter moose census in Maine from a

small plane, said the species declined there in the late 1800s when milder winters and a lot of abandoned farmland helped deer populations to grow, and hence brain worm to flourish.

She said the comeback of the moose in Maine, which has the only moose hunting season in the Northeast, followed two events: "They invented the chain saw, and the weather got worse."

With modern logging practices, she said, "you have large clear cuts, and that means acres of young forest that provide ideal grazing for moose."

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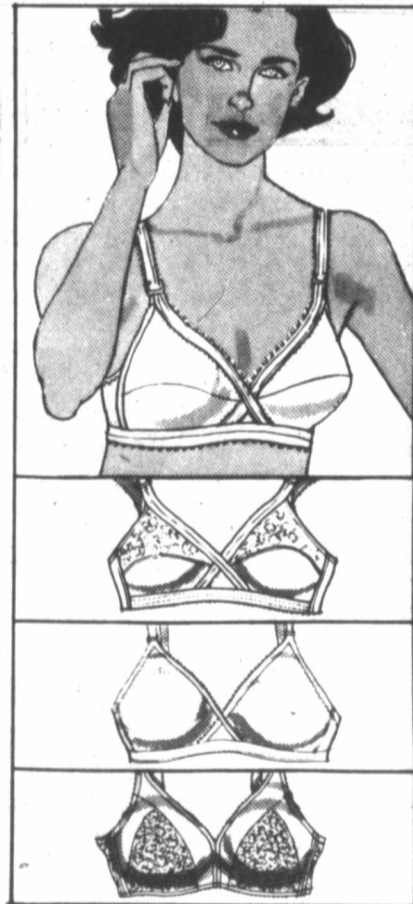
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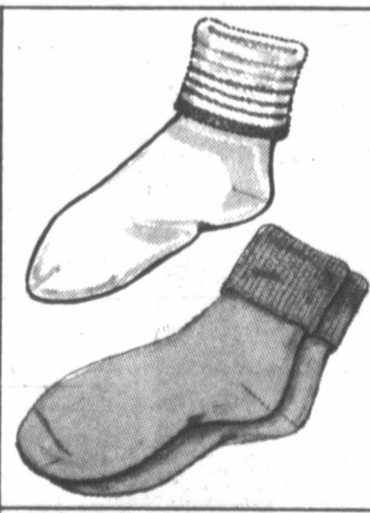
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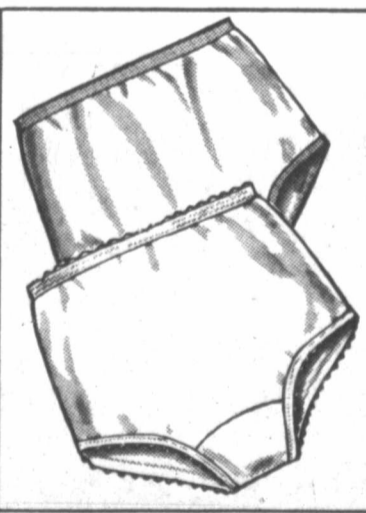
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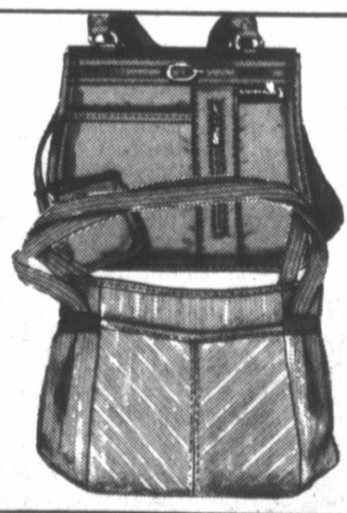
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Catalog Phone
1-800-222-6161

This self-taught retiree keeps carriage wheels rolling

By CATHERINE WILSON
Associated Press Writer

AUBERRY, Calif. (AP)— The winding driveway to Brandon Houdashelt's house is lined with wooden carriage wheels, but they're not his best or most impressive.

Inside a cluttered workshop tucked in the Sierra Nevada foothills 220 miles southeast of San Francisco, antique carriage and buggy wheels lean against benches, waiting for his deft touch.

A self-trained wheelwright, the 69-year-old Auberry man labors in his open-air shop for about six hours a day working on wheels

from the last century. His specialty is restoring damaged ones, but he can build them from scratch, too.

Houdashelt's customers are members of hobby groups who ride horse-drawn carriages and wagons in shows and parades and need the special skills of a craftsman like him to keep their wheels spinning.

Some wheels need a new layer of solid rubber on the driving surface. Others arrive at the Sierra Buggy Shoppe looking nothing like the original — only a metal hub and one spoke serving as clues to the past.

"Wheels are a funny thing. There are very few people who

know how to do wheels," said Houdashelt, dressed for work in a pair of blue and white striped bib overalls. "I'm no smarter than anyone else, but I know how to work them."

Houdashelt bought a decrepit wagon about 35 years ago, intending to restore it when he had the time.

"As I look at it now, it was rather amateurish," he admitted. But he was intrigued by the work.

He and his wife restored a doctor's buggy in 1970, and the former lumber truck driver retired seven years ago at age 62 with the idea of devoting himself to his hobby.

"I never could make any money on it because it took so much time," he said, noting that a good sanding of a single wheel can take eight hours. "What few dollars I make out here enable me to buy some gasoline to take my motor homes to some of these horse shows."

Houdashelt packs an 1884 John Deere wagon and two mules in a trailer for display at special exhibitions around the state and picks up work as he goes.

He has about 200 wheels scattered around his property, and his shop is brimming with spare spokes made from hickory and oak, rolls of solid rubber and odd piles of wood.

But his supplies never seem to be adequate.

"It seems like whenever somebody brings a wheel in, I have to order something," he said.

At first, Houdashelt made his own spokes, but he later learned he could obtain pre-cut spokes, bent wood for rims and rubber from Amish communities in Canada, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

He started using power tools for the first time recently, primarily for work on heavy wagon wheels. But much of what he does is performed with antique and homemade hand tools the way old wheelwrights worked.

The trickiest part of his job is sealing a solid rubber sheath to wheel rims. Houdashelt uses a machine that looks like a garage-door opener to tighten wires embedded in the rubber to grip the wheel.

The precise fitting of spokes, rim and rubber is all-important.

"As long as I've been doing this, no one has ever worn it out," Houdashelt said. "The only time I've ever had to replace it is where someone had an accident and wrecked the wheel."

If he runs into a problem identifying wheels or carriages, he can consult his library.

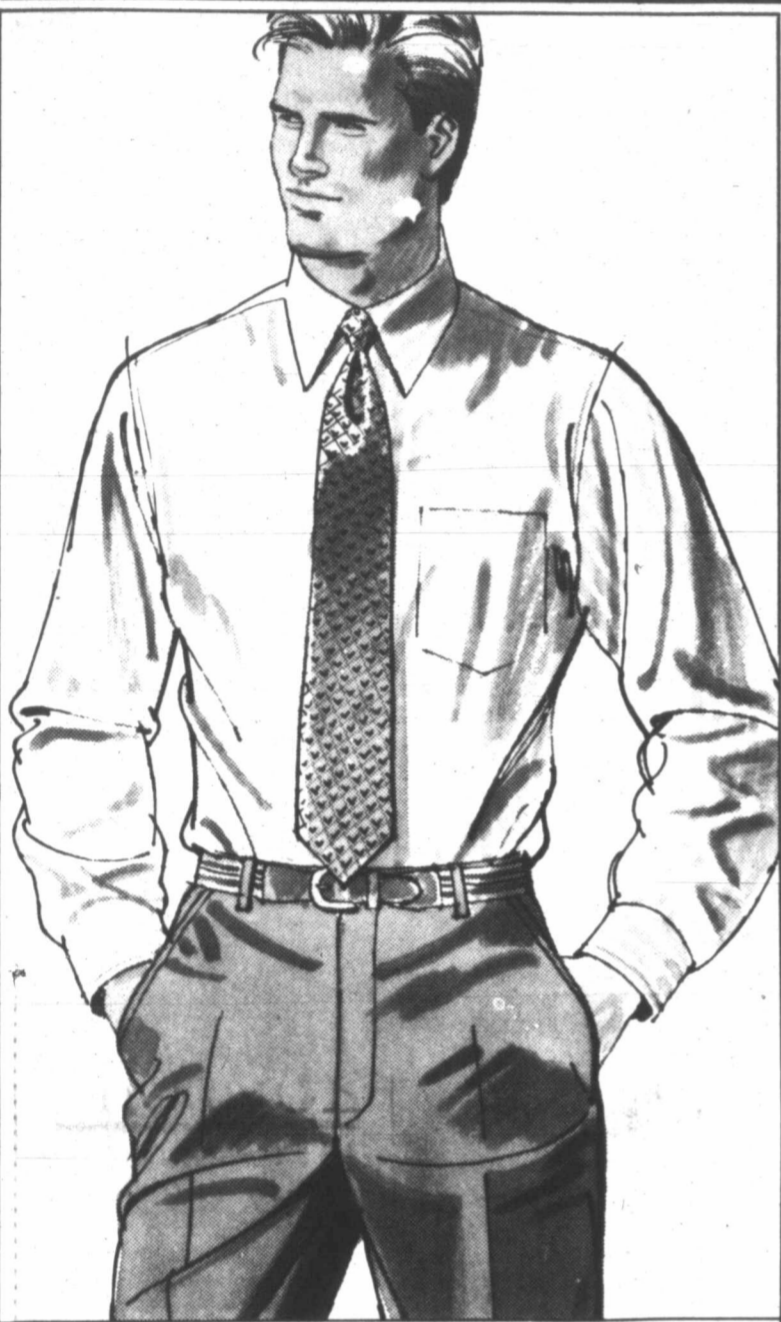
"I've collected close to 100 books on anything that has anything to do with horse-drawn carriages or early-American transportation," he said.

Nine carriages in various stages of disrepair sit in a shed next to his house, waiting for Houdashelt to find some time to restore them.

Houdashelt acknowledges that his preoccupation with an outmoded form of transportation "seems odd."

But he quickly added, "I think it's wonderful myself. I'm not ashamed to say I'm proud of what I'm doing."

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Bicyclist finds vehicle good for both work and recreation

By CHRISTINE ERB
Centre Daily Times

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)— In December, it was a Santa Claus hat stretched over his bicyclist's helmet, a miniature Christmas tree on the back of his bike, and tinsel strung through the tire spokes.

At Halloween, it was a long robe and wig, as "Snow White" rode to work in costume. But most days, it's just John Blankfield in cycling clothes.

Since last spring, almost every morning has found him riding his bicycle from his home in State College to work at the Rehab Hospital outside Pleasant Gap. By now, people recognize him on the way, honk their horns and wave. Fellow workers can gauge how early or late they are by the point at which they pass him.

Blankfield, 26, says it's just a great way to stay in shape. It's a round trip of 16 miles, and between the daily rides and the long trips, Blankfield estimates he's

put 5,000 miles on his bike since spring.

The ride to work and back is usually uneventful, he said, marked only by the occasional trucker who lets the trailer behind drift off the road or deliberately swerves close to him. But his touring trips are another matter.

"I took a trip to Niagara Falls in June, and did some visiting in Pittsburgh on the same trip," he said. "That was the weekend of the tornadoes, and I was camping in it. I didn't know there had been tornadoes until the next morning."

A bicycle trip in October to Williamsburg proved "interesting," he said wryly. He took the Mount Vernon bicycle path to avoid Washington, D.C., traffic and crashed the bike on a slippery wet wooden bridge.

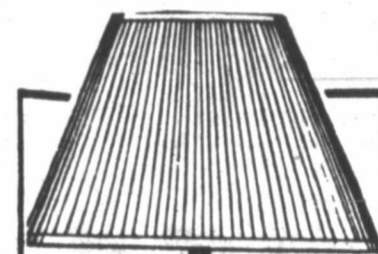
With his damaged bike at his side, he tried to hitch rides along Route 1, but on the local road no one was going more than a few miles at a stretch, "and at that rate I would have needed a hundred rides." He tried hitching rides on Route 95, but state police stopped him to say it was illegal. So he and his bike boarded a bus, to the consternation of the driver, for the next 70 miles to Richmond.

"Things break, things get bent, and you just find a bicycle shop."

This spring, he and a friend plan to bike across the country to Seattle, taking a few months' leave of absence.

Blankfield now rides an all-terrain bicycle, with stronger rims and wider tires, which is slower but safer than a racing bicycle. He always wears a helmet, he said, and stressed that anyone buying a bicycle should buy a helmet at the same time. And wear it.

"Speaking as both a bicyclist and a physical therapist, head injuries are no fun," he said. Several patients have gone in and out of the rehab hospital in his two years there because of head injuries sustained while riding a bike.



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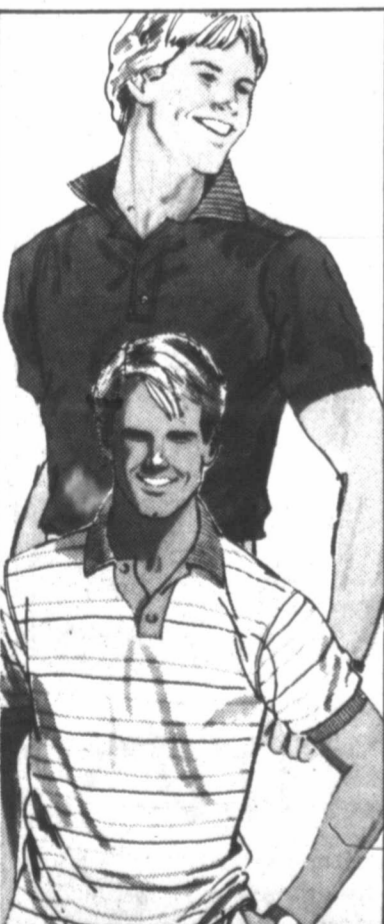
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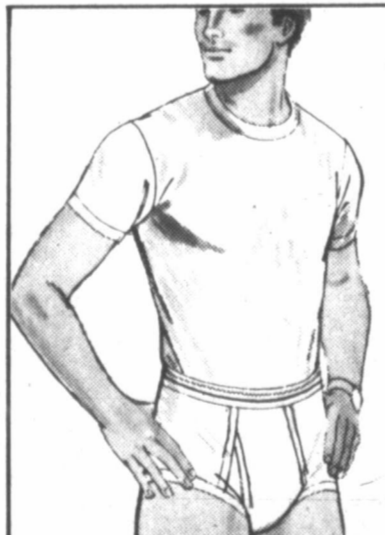
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ENTERTAINMENT

Woody's short on experience

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Woody Harrelson can count his professional experiences on one hand and still have enough left to measure a drink on *Cheers*.

Harrelson started this season as Woody Boyd, the Indiana farm boy who becomes bartender on NBC's *Cheers*. It's his first experience in television.

Just prior to signing as a replacement for the late Nicholas Colasanto, Harrelson made his motion picture debut as a football player in Goldie Hawn's film, *Wildcats*. He made the movie while on leave as understudy in the Broadway show *Biloxi Blues*.

Colasanto, who died last year, played "Coach," the lovable bartender who talked as though he had been beamed by one too many baseballs.

"Nobody can really replace Nicholas Colasanto," said Harrelson. "He was a legend. But I think the producers and writers felt there was a void. They needed the energy of another character. There are a lot of similarities, but I don't think you can compare us. I think they had to bring in a little more comedy into it and give it a different perspective."

"I see Woody Boyd as a naive and innocent type of person who hasn't been tainted by the world yet. Most kids are overwhelmed by sexuality. I think that's something that hasn't reached him yet. I don't think that's realistic, because even in Frankfurt, Ind., you're going to be tainted and lose that innocence. But for the show Woody has that innocence."

Harrelson, 24, was born in Midland, Texas, and spent his childhood there and in Lebanon, Ohio. He went to Hanover College in Indiana, where he studied theater arts and English. After school he spent a year and a half in New York before moving here for the *Cheers* role.

"My senior year in college, Clint Allen, my best buddy, auditioned for the Juilliard (school of music in New York)," he said. "I said if he was accepted I'd go with him. I worked on a few jobs in Houston, then went to New York. It seemed like we had so much money saved up. I bought a sky blue polyester suit. People still rib me about that."

"Clint and I made a pact — we'd make it together, like Hank Fonda and Jimmy Stewart. He's working in *Big River* now."

Harrelson said he was named after "my Uncle Woody," a rancher in Texas.

"My name is Woodrow. I remember visiting Uncle Woody once. They were trying to get a bull into a trailer. Uncle Woody wasn't big, but he was strong and he made that bull go in. I was impressed."

"I worked on a horse ranch in



POURING IT ON - Woody Harrelson, the Indiana boy who becomes bartender in TV's *Cheers*, has very little acting experience but found himself replacing the late Nicholas Colasanto in the hit series. (AP Laserphoto)

Oklahoma after my junior year in college. After high school I decided I was through with Lebanon, Ohio. I never went back except to visit my mom."

Asked if he sees any links between himself and Woody Boyd, he answered, "I'd say any character has some piece of you in it. I don't consider myself similar to Woody. But there is a part of me in Woody. He's wide-eyed and has a fresh outlook. I have a pretty fresh outlook, but not that fresh. Not after living in New York for

one year."

He was working in *Wildcats*, which was then called *First 'n' Goal*, when he was cast in *Cheers*.

"Goldie taught me a lot during the picture. We spent five weeks filming in Chicago. People would mob her. It was like they couldn't believe she was Goldie Hawn. You couldn't keep people away."

"I asked her how she handled it. She gave me her undivided attention. She said, 'I usually don't. I usually stay home and cook for the kids.'

"I suppose it's a book in a way about survival, sometimes survival in a very strange way," the stocky, ebullient neurologist said in an interview.

"Someone once spoke of me as a connoisseur of aberrations. That made me very angry. If I

am interested in extremes, it's because I think they illuminate things which occur universally, things which are in all of us."

Born in London in 1933 and currently professor of clinical neurology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Sacks writes in the elegant manner of a gentleman pondering life in his garden — which is exactly where he produces his longhand manuscripts. In conversation, however, his gray beard seemingly bristles with energy. Once, in the excitement of making a point, he knocked over a tape recorder on the desk beside him.

Sacks writes of Jimmie, who remembers nothing after 1945. How old are you? Sacks asked him in 1975. "I guess I'm 19, Doc." The doctor thrust a mirror toward him, confronting him with the face of an aged man.

"What's going on?" Jimmie said in a horrified whisper. "What's happened to me? Is this a nightmare? Am I crazy?"

In a moment, the shock was forgotten — lost, like Jimmie, in the elusiveness of the present.

Sacks' cases all involve disorders in the right side of the brain, the half "which controls the crucial powers of recognizing reality."

Another patient awoke one morning to discover a revolting prank; someone had put a human leg in his bed. But when the patient threw the leg out of bed, he fell out too. The leg was his own.

The book takes its title from the case of a painter whose artistic progression from realism to abstraction marked the course of his disease.

The artist, a distinguished teacher of music, became unable

British stage system gives breeding ground for talent

By MATT WOLF
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — In the England of 1986, it seems all the world really is a stage — a breeding ground for talent that turns out repeated generations of top-rank actors.

While the country frets about rising unemployment and dwindling political clout, first-rate British stage performers continue to appear with astonishing regularity, not only in theater but in film and television.

"We don't stand high in the world in many things; we stand high in the arts," says Sir Peter Hall, artistic director of Britain's National Theater.

From veterans like Sir John Gielgud in *Arthur and Plenty* and Dame Peggy Ashcroft in *A Passage to India* and *The Jewel in the Crown*, to newcomers like Simon Jones in *Benefactors* and *Brideshead Revisited* and Julie Walters in *Educating Rita*, many performers familiar to American audiences are products of British theater.

Take the cast for *The Jewel in the Crown*, one of the most successful series to be presented on public television's *Masterpiece Theater*. Besides Dame Peggy, the cast included Lady Rachel Kempson (Vanessa Redgrave's mother), Eric Porter, Tim Pigott-Smith, Geraldine James, Susan Woolridge and Charles Dance. They represent a generational cross-section of English stage talent.

Unlike the United States, where performers often bypass the theater in their quest for fame, Britain traditionally launches its actors on the stage.

"There is still a snobbery that theater comes first — that theater is the important place and you get into the other media if you can," says Peter Barkworth, author of such theater books as *About Acting* and *First Houses*.

In a country only slightly larger than Idaho — but with 56 million potential theatergoers — there are over 400 professional theaters, from London's glitzy West End to the Theater Clwyd in Wales and Glasgow's Citizens' Theater in Scotland. There is lively theater in troubled Belfast, too.

In 1984, the Society of West End Theaters recorded 117 London openings. Britain's two major government-subsidized complexes, the National and the Royal Shakespeare Company, annually open more shows between them — 45 on average — than Broadway is likely to field all season.

The past glories of English theater also are kept alive. Shakespeare, Sheridan and Shaw are performed regularly, alongside modern playwrights like Tom Stoppard, Michael Frayn and David Hare.

A new play by Peter Shaffer or Harold Pinter elicits the press attention generated in the United States by a Steven Spielberg film. Plays are part of the wider glory of English literature, and they sell well in print as well as on stage.

Theatrical scripts, texts, and magazines are an important part of Britain's publishing industry. The script of a new play often can be purchased at the theater where it premieres.

Seventeen respected drama schools train aspiring actors in Britain. Few internationally known British names lack a dra-

ma school degree. Many studied at the most prestigious, the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

"We're training people to make their own theater, to re-energize the theater in a way which will be right for their own age," says Oliver Neville, who heads the school which was founded in 1904 by Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree.

Its list of graduates includes such theater stars as Glenda Jackson, Jonathan Pryce, Anthony Hopkins and Alan Bates, as well as some names not usually associated with theater like Joan Collins, television's villainous Alexis.

Past winners of the Bancroft Gold Medal, the school's top award, range from Charles Laughton (1926) and Alan Badel (1941) to Rosemary Harris (1952) and Kenneth Branagh (1981), the Royal Shakespeare Company's most recent Henry V.

The number of would-be candidates for that acting honor is rising. In 1985, a record 1,394 candidates sought 25 places in the seven-term acting course.

Neville attributes the increase to Britain's economic problems and to the potential of the arts to cut through the country's obsessions with class.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, March 1, 1986

- ACROSS**
- 1 Crane arm part
 - 4 Dowels
 - 8 Fear (Fr.)
 - 12 Dancer Bolger
 - 13 Wail
 - 14 City in India
 - 15 Become mature
 - 16 Confused
 - 17 Madam (cont.)
 - 18 Michelangelo masterpiece
 - 20 Fennel genus
 - 22 Confederate soldier (abbr.)
 - 24 Hockey league (abbr.)
 - 25 Tobacco container
 - 29 Cowboy movie (sl.)
 - 33 Egyptian dancing girl
 - 34 Goals
 - 36 Brother (abbr.)
 - 37 Regret
 - 38 South Seas sailboat
 - 39 Bucket
 - 40 Painter's stand
 - 42 True to fact
 - 44 Golly
 - 46 Narrow inlet
 - 47 Fireplug
 - 51 Collect gradually
 - 55 Yorkshire river
 - 56 Wing (Fr.)
 - 58 Wildebeest
 - 59 Javanese tree
 - 60 Raise
 - 61 Deity
 - 62 Leases
 - 63 Energy units
 - 64 So (Scot.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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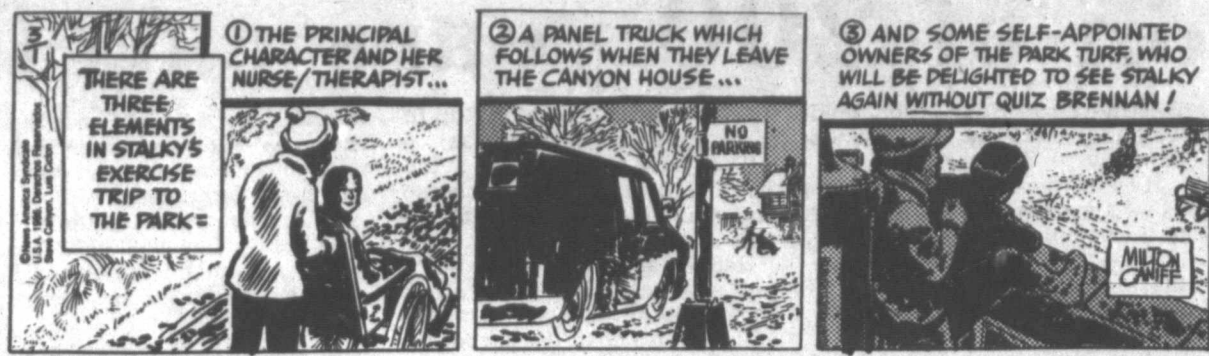
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UNABLE EPAULE
INVAIN WITHIN
NAY TEE RAY
SHELLAC
MYSTERY IRKED
IMPEL GUILLE
SCOPE LILLE
SATIN CHESTER
MYA OYL MAC
USEFUL ITHACA
SERENE TAUTER
ERODES ERNEST
    
```

- 39 Sound, as a bell
- 41 Exit
- 43 Detroit baseball team
- 45 Finnish lake
- 47 Pull
- 48 Cry of pain
- 49 Exclamation of annoyance
- 50 Arrange in layers
- 52 Fish roe
- 53 Small wild ox
- 54 Unclothed
- 57 Fall behind

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 3, 1986

An elevation of your status and position in life is highly probable in the year ahead. Your climb to the top will be partially caused by extraordinary circumstances.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Success is within your grasp today, provided you don't trip over your own feet. Clarify your objectives and pursue them practically. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could drift into unfriendly waters today. Constantly check your compass so that your endeavors do not run aground.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Money matters must be carefully monitored today. Don't allow yourself to be drawn into a financial mess by either your mate or associates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Impulsive judgments could cause you avoidable problems today. Do not make decisions until you are positive you have all the facts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tasks that require special know-how should be left to the experts today. If you try to play Joe Fixit, you might really botch up the job.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to overtax yourself physically in strenuous activities today. It's a mistake to try to keep up with those who are in shape if you aren't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's better to temporarily shelve delicate tasks that require your attention today rather than to do them in a halfhearted fashion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're apt to turn around in circles today if you fail to follow an orderly agenda. Don't let events control you; instead, control them.

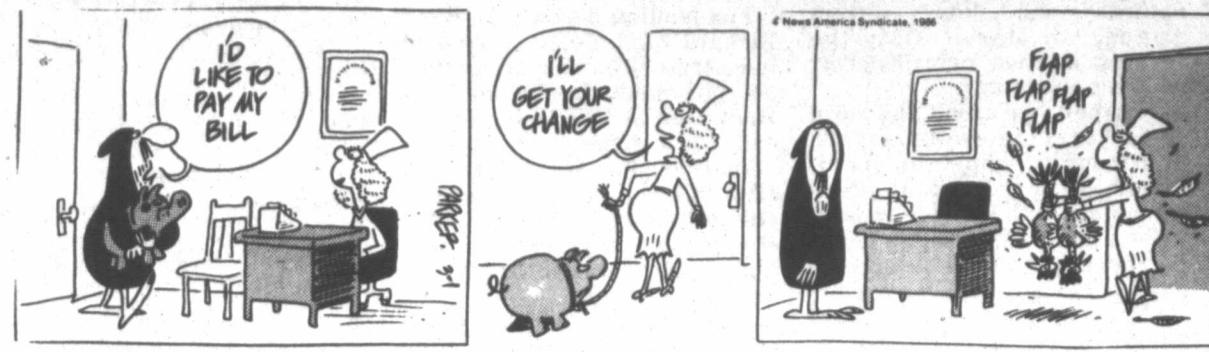
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When shopping today you might find an item you really want, but it may cost more than it's worth or you should spend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stirring energies and ambitions may compel you to launch new endeavors today. Your motivation is admirable, but your methods might be unproductive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An acquaintance's selfish actions might annoy you today. But if you don't deal with the situation tactfully, it could hurt further relations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An unpleasant development may leave a bad taste in your mouth today. But be careful not to take it out on the whole world just because one person annoyed you.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

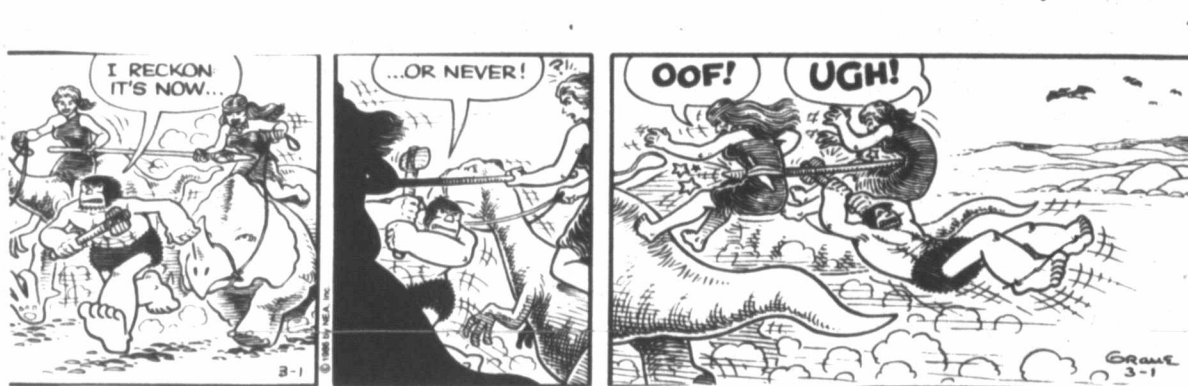
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

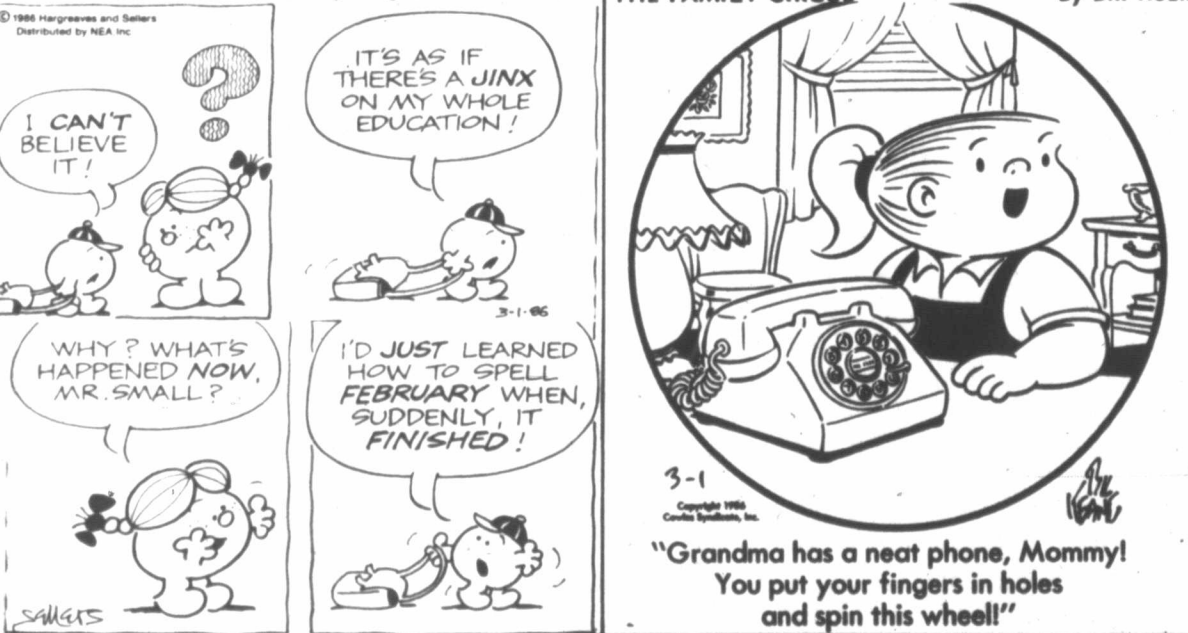
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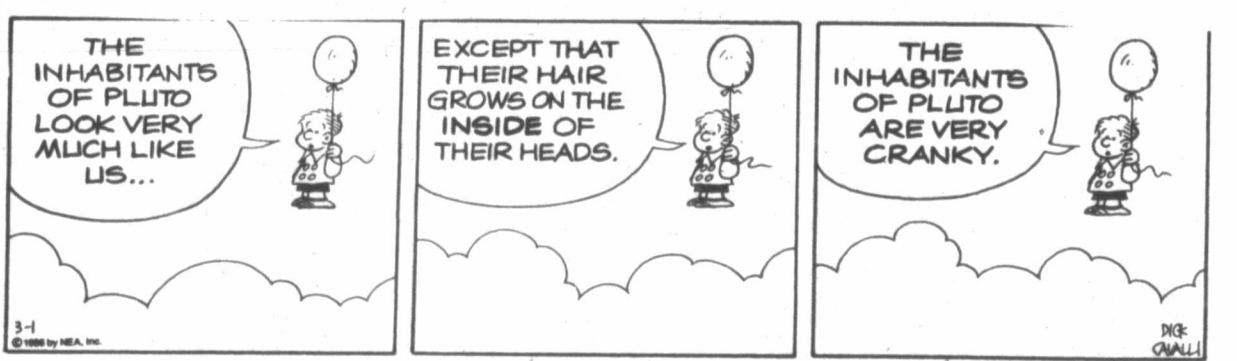
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



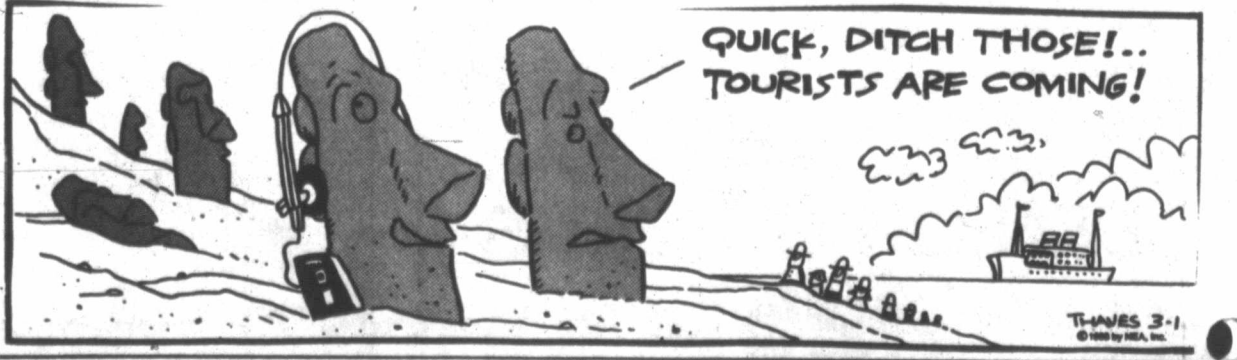
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



AGRICULTURE SCENE

Warm weather speeds farm, garden planting

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Agricultural producers in southern portions of Texas continued to take advantage of the record high temperatures last week as they moved ahead with spring planting, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Corn and sorghum planting activities accelerated in the South, Coastal Bend and Southwest districts, and started in the South Central and Upper Coast districts, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture. Some cotton planting also began in the South district, he said.

Home gardeners also moved ahead with planting in many areas as they took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather, Carpenter said. The warm temperatures also have resulted in many fruit trees blooming ahead of schedule and have promoted growth which could be easily damaged by unexpected cold.

The unseasonably warm, dry weather is adversely affecting winter pastures and small grain crops, particularly in the Southwest district and western portions of the state which are beginning to suffer from lack of moisture. Some range fires are being experienced in West Central areas of the state, he said.

Across the state soil temperatures have moderated rapidly with the extreme warmth, and this should boost seed germination, Carpenter said. Farmers, however, will still need to check soil temperatures at the 4-inch depth to make sure they are at levels for good germination—a weekly average of 50 degrees Fahrenheit for corn, 55 for sorghum and 65 for cotton.

In areas where planting has not started, farmers are continuing land preparation for planting and applying fertilizer and herbicide. In the South Plains, preparation of land for planting is somewhat behind schedule due to uncertainty of financing and some provisions of the farm bill, Carpenter said.

These mid-week conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Although wind and low humidity have rapidly depleted upper moisture from the recent snow, the wheat crop continues to make excellent growth. Some greenbug problems are being reported and some rust noted on Donley County fields. Cattle are making good gains after the recent cold snap, but those on native ranges continue to get supplemental feed. Land is being prepared for spring planting.

SOUTH PLAINS: Farmers continued land preparation work,

which is basically behind schedule primarily due to uncertainty of some provisions of the farm bill and financing. Wheat is making some progress, but more moisture is needed to sustain that growth. Recent winds have caused some blowing sand.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat continues to make good growth after record-setting warm temperatures, although more moisture is needed since pastures are generally short. Stocker cattle are being supplementally fed on much of the short pastures. Some cotton ground is being readied for planting and some pre-plant fertilizer is being added. Home gardeners are busily planting potatoes and onions.

NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers are preparing for corn planting and a few areas are warm enough for fertilizer application. Wheat is making good growth and is being top dressed. Cattle are in good condition and pastures are improving. Land is being prepared for vegetable planting, with some onions and potatoes already planted.

NORTHEAST: Wheat and oats are in good condition and making good growth with the record high daytime temperatures which have dropped to low 30s for overnight lows. Pastures are fair to good and hay feeding is declining. Stock ponds are full and cattle

generally are in good condition. Planting of potatoes, onions and cole vegetables continues active.

FAR WEST: Wheat needs moisture and pastures and ranges are dry. Livestock feeding continues, along with calving and lambing seasons. Some shearing also continues. Cantaloupes and onions are being irrigated and pecan pruning is under way. Activity in home gardens is increasing.

WEST CENTRAL: Pastures have started to green up, although moisture is needed to sustain growth.

CENTRAL: Some small grain fields are being top dressed with

nitrogen fertilizer, and pastures are turning green but grazing is short. Wheat is progressing despite some rust being reported, along with some mildew, in susceptible varieties. Oats that were thinned by cold weather are starting to green up.

EAST: The corn crop is 5 percent planted, and fertilized winter pastures are making good progress. A good calf crop is being reported and the general livestock picture continues to improve. Early vegetable planting continues.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Corn planting has started, but the unseasonably warm, dry weather is

adversely affecting winter forage. Spring gardens are being planted and some fruit trees have bloomed ahead of schedule. Native pastures and ranges have improved somewhat causing livestock feeding to decline in some areas.

SOUTH: Planting of corn and sorghum continues, with some cotton planting starting. Ranges and pastures need moisture, and some oat fields have been grazed out. In the Rio Grande Valley, the sugarcane harvest is progressing and onions are maturing rapidly. Harvests also are under way for carrots, cabbage, broccoli and greens.

New program will help reclaim eroded land

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has allocated five million acres of highly erodible land to the states under a new, long-range program that will be opened for sign-up by farmers next week.

Under the voluntary Conservation Reserve Program, authorized by Congress in last year's farm bill, up to 45 million acres of deteriorated land could be on the way to recovery by 1990.

Farmers can participate by signing 10-year contracts pledging to keep land from crop production and to plant grass and trees on it.

In exchange, farmers will get annual rental payments from the government, along with one-time sharing of costs to plant the protective cover.

The program is scheduled to cover five million acres this year, 10 million acres or more each

year in 1987 through 1989, and five million acres or more in 1990.

Sign-up in the program for 1986 will be March 3-14 at local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. A second sign-up for 1987 will be held during the summer.

According to USDA budget officials, the program will cost about \$190 million for the remainder of this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30; \$550 million in 1986-87.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
FARM PROGRAM

The sign-up period for the Conservation Reserve and the Farm Program begins Monday, March 3. Farmers have only two weeks to sign-up for the Conservation Reserve Program while April 11 is the last day to sign up for the Farm Program.

Most of the details are available at the local ASCS office for both programs. The ASCS office can assist farmers in determining if the land is eligible for the Conservation Reserve. Our Extension office can assist farmers in determining the economic results from the various program alternatives. The computer in our Extension office can quickly show the various program alternatives and the economic consequences of each choice. Feel free to come by on your way to the ASCS office, and we will calculate your economic alternatives.

WHEAT PASTURE GRAZING

How long can I graze winter wheat pasture without hurting grain yield? Dr. Steve Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station associate professor at the USDA Center near Bushland, has an answer to the question after three years of research. Using 'TAM 105', a new semidwarf high yielding wheat capable of producing 100 bushels per acre, he determined that grazing after active spring growth resumes, usually sometime in February, would reduce grain yield. The date when active spring growth resumes will depend on temperatures in a given year and location in the Southern Great Plains. This year it has recently started.

These results surprise a lot of people because active spring growth usually starts 4 to 6 weeks earlier than presently recommended removal dates for cattle on wheat pasture. The old removal dates were based on research done in the mid 60's with tall wheat varieties like 'Tascosa' that had a yield capability of 60 to 70 bushels per acre.

Winter conducted his studies on furrow irrigated Pullman clay loam soil in 1981, 1983 and 1984. Wheat was grown in two systems, one managed for grain only and the other for both grazing and grain production. Both systems were fertilized and irrigated to assure maximum production. The grazing part of the study was planted in late August to assure early growth of forage, and the grain only part was planted in early October, the best time to plant ungrazed wheat. Grazed wheat land received 300 pounds per acre of nitrogen from anhydrous ammonia injected in the fall prior to seeding and ungrazed

areas received 200 pounds per acre of the fertilizer. Seeding rate was one and two bushels per acre for ungrazed and grazed areas of the study and row spacing of the wheat was 8 inches. Both grazed and ungrazed wheat was irrigated the same and for maximum production, except one dry fall when grazed wheat received two extra irrigations. Depending on rainfall, one to three fall irrigations and two to four spring irrigations were applied.

Cattle were put on the wheat in mid-November after it was fully tillered and 8 to 12 inches tall. Grazing was terminated on parts of the field at five dates from February 1 through mid-April. Severe grazing was achieved by stocking with two 500 pound calves per acre during the grazing periods. Usually wheat was eaten down to two inches tall when grazing stopped.

Averaging the three years, grain only and wheat grazed to February yielded 82 bushels per acre. When grazing continued until March 5, yield dropped to 73 bushels per acre. Grazing for two more weeks cut yield to 63 bushels per acre, and leaving cattle on the wheat until March 31 dropped yield to 55 bushels per acre. By the final termination date on April 13, yield was down to 42 bushels per acre.

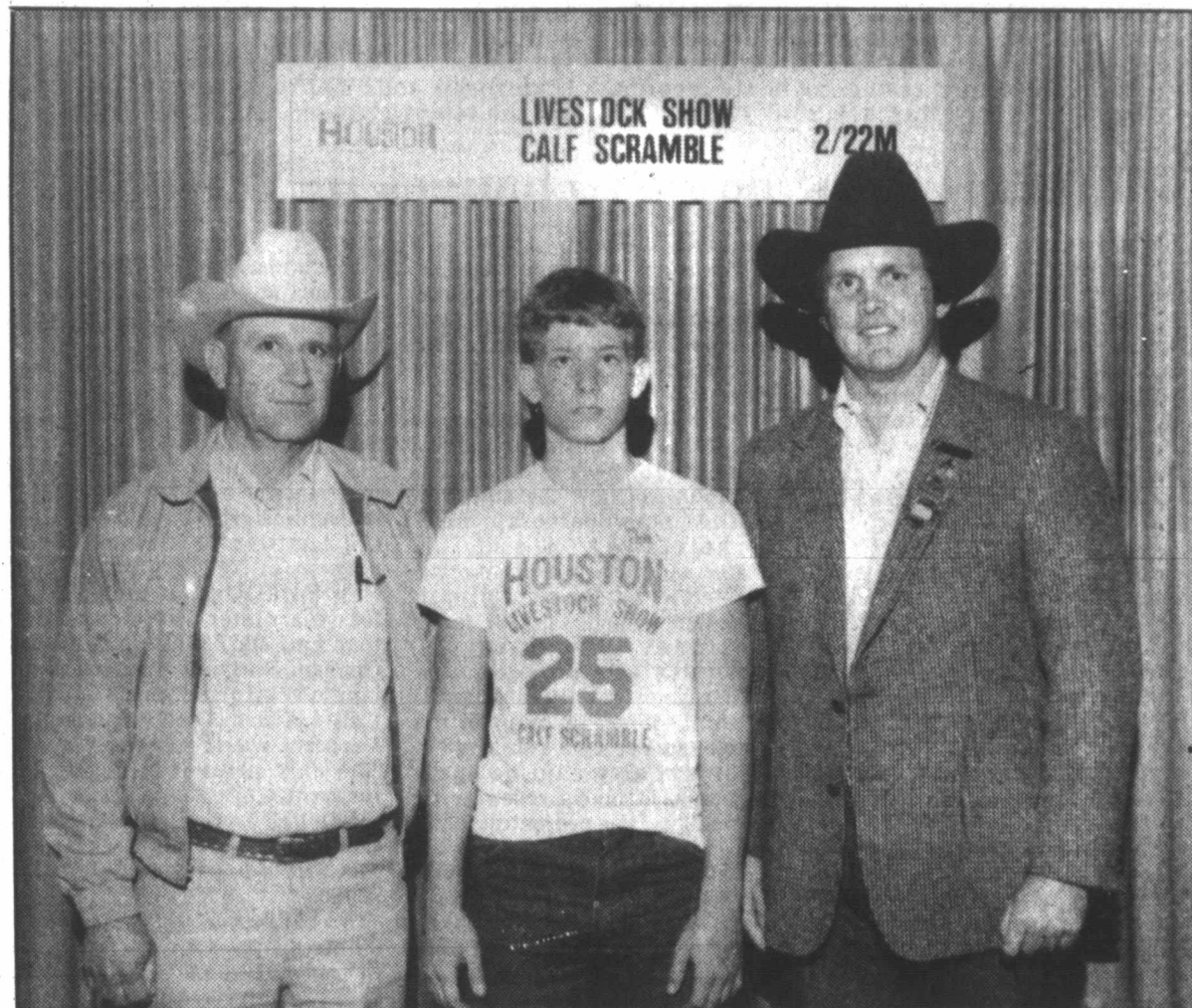
Along with yields, Winter made measurements on leaf growth, tiller development, head initiation and dry weight of the entire wheat plant at heading time. He found that as grazing termination was delayed not only were yields reduced but there was a steady decline in leaf area, plant weight, height, and seed weight. Also, the number of tillers was reduced and flowering date was delayed. The researcher concluded from this information that if maximum yield of grain was a grower's production goal, no leaves should be removed after spring growth starts in mid-February.

This occurs when day and night mean temperature averages 40 degrees. Older wheat varieties with less yield potential apparently could get by on less leaf growth in the spring than new high yielding varieties, Winter speculates.

Prior to this research, people thought that wheat yield would not be reduced by grazing if cattle were removed prior to jointing when heads started to grow up where they could be eaten. This did not prove to be the case, and yields were reduced by grazing a long time before jointing occurred. About March 1, Winter observed that severe grazing killed many tillers a long time before they started to produce an upright spike. He says that severe defoliation led to carbohydrate starvation and death of the first developing spikes. Lack of early spike development caused the delay in flowering and heading associated with late spring.

Winter concludes that the most economical termination for grazing will depend on several factors including cattle and wheat prices. However, if maximum grain yield is the goal with a new high yielding wheat variety, cattle should be removed from wheat pastures when active spring growth starts.

This is not good news for cattlemen who usually pasture a lot of cattle on wheat. Many years about all the net gain cattle make grazing wheat comes in February and March. There are several factors to consider. Most local wheat farmers are not shooting for the maximum yields that the above research study covered. With the price of wheat as it is, grazing may be as valuable as the extra wheat that might be made. Also, there is the possibility that the ungrazed wheat will be more susceptible to greenbugs. As with a lot of things in farming, sometimes the 'right' answer depends on the individual situation.



CALF WINNER — Brock Thompson, center, a 4-H member from Miami, successfully captured a calf to become a winner at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo calf scramble recently and received a \$600 calf purchase certificate to purchase a registered beef or dairy heifer. He is shown with Herman Boone, Roberts County Extension agent; and George McLellan, committeeman. The heifer will be fed, fit, groomed and brought back to the 1987 Houston Livestock Show for special showing competition.

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WORLD'S OLDEST — Mamie Keith, 112, sits with her grandson Frank Underbrink, 52, at her Libertyville, Ill., nursing home recently. According to nursing home records, Mamie was born March 22, 1873; two months and 12 days before Eliza Williams of Wales, now recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's oldest person. Underbrink and other relatives are trying to get the report changed. (AP Laserphoto)

Old maps show county changes in Vermont

EAST PASSUMPSIC, Vt. (AP) — Virgil McCarty has done many things in his life. He's served in World War II, counseled Cuban immigrants in Miami, taught math in Vermont high schools. Nothing, though, means more to McCarty today than a set of 26 maps he drew when he was a young man.

To McCarty they are treasure maps.

They show the evolution of Vermont's counties — from 1683 when the state was the "Unlimited County of Albany, N.Y.," to 1939, which shows the present 14 counties.

McCarty, 74, is now bringing his maps up to date, but it is a project he said he probably wouldn't be undertaking if not for a former University of Vermont student.

The student, Steven Farrow, discovered McCarty's maps in a Vermont Historical Society vault, where they had been buried, untouched, for more than 40 years.

Farrow was writing his master's thesis on place name changes in Vermont. When he found McCarty's works three years ago through the society's card catalog, he expanded his now-completed project to include the evolving map of Vermont's

counties and towns.

"The maps are very valuable to those who want to know about how Vermont developed," said Farrow, who now works for Northern Cartographic in Winooski.

"They are sort of a motion picture. If you take the maps and flip through them, they make a moving picture of how the state developed from wilderness to the 14 counties of today," he said.

After McCarty was contacted by Farrow, he decided to finish the project he began in 1937 under President Franklin D. Roosevelt's WPA project.

When he originally took up his research, no set of maps of the changes in Vermont counties existed. McCarty said he spent thousands of hours researching the changes. The project spanned four years.

"I shelved it in '41, and it just stayed there," McCarty said. "But I got to thinking about it after he (Farrow) contacted me, and thought maybe it was of some importance ... to scholars or those interested in Vermont's history."

Weston Cate, director of the state Historical Society from 1975 to 1985, agreed. "It's a valuable thing to people of the state to know how you got to where you

are now," Cate said.

The maps show that most of the changes in counties occurred in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. In 1766, Cumberland County made up what is now Windham and Windsor counties. The rest of what is now Vermont was then Albany County.

After Vermont declared itself independent in 1777, the number of counties grew rapidly. In 1781, the Legislature claimed large portions of New Hampshire and New York, which it relinquished four years later. In 1785, the territory had six counties: Addison, Orange, Rutland, Windsor, Bennington and Windham.

By the turn of the 19th century, Vermont was a 12-county state. The only present-day counties missing were Washington and Lamoille. Lamoille County was the last one formed in Vermont. McCarty's map shows its borders in 1835.

Washington County was known from 1810 to 1814 as Jefferson County. "It was a battle between Jeffersonian Republicans versus Washington's Federalist party," Farrow said. "It was all based in politics. When the political balance shifted in Montpelier during the War of 1812 years, they decided to change it to Washington County."

Entomologist's worm have turned — into successful business venture

By AMY JO BRANDEL
New Ulm Journal

LAMBERTON, Minn. (AP) — Worms have wiggled their way into Lee French's life, and through French they are showing up in research laboratories all over the country.

An entomologist, French has turned insect raising into a business.

The Lambertton-based French's Agriculture Research Services produces European corn rootworms and three species of corn borers for company and university research.

French, 35, said that corn borers and corn rootworm were the "most feared and caused the most problems" in Minnesota corn production.

French, wearing a flannel shirt and blue jeans, explained how he had opened this can of worms two years ago.

As a University of Minnesota graduate student, he assisted in developing information on raising corn rootworms. The research resulted in the first published data on the subject.

Prior to French's study on raising rootworms, researchers had to scout corn fields and look for infestation problems.

"That's the way most of my early research was done too," he said. "It involved going to fields once the insect was there."

French markets the tiny insect eggs to several outlets nationwide.

"The markets we have right now," he said, "include seed companies to evaluate plant resistance, pesticide companies for testing chemicals, and universities."

French worked as a consultant to chemical companies and received encouragement from them to begin marketing insects for research.

He has not spent "one penny" to advertise his pests. Word-of-mouth sells the insects and at present, French said, he is the only person to raise the insects commercially in the United States.

"If each company had its own insect-rearing program it would be very costly," he said.

The scientist said he had had requests for additional insect species, but he added that to suc-

cessfully propagate the newly requested insects would require more research.

It's a year-round business, although the greatest demand for insect eggs is in the summer. Last summer 4 million corn borer egg masses (which equals 80 million eggs) were shipped out across the country.

The corn borer moths are confined in small cages. The egg masses are laid on wax-type paper on the cage top.

Three different corn rootworm species are raised: Western, Northern and Southern. The eggs are laid in dirt-filled, round containers which resemble a two-layer cake.

In 1986, French expects to fill requests for 10 million eggs.

The insects are raised in a new-

ly constructed 48-by-90-foot building. In the section where the insects are raised, temperatures are maintained at 80 degrees Fahrenheit and the humidity at a balmy 80 percent.

Future plans include building eight additional rooms.

Working with French are two full-time employees and two seasonal helpers. As work increases, that too will expand, French said.

There are other aspects to French's Agriculture Research Services. In 1979 he began doing contract research for chemical and pesticide companies.

Small acreage, ranging from one-tenth to five acres, is rented in a five-state area. French has done research on "about every crop that's grown around here."

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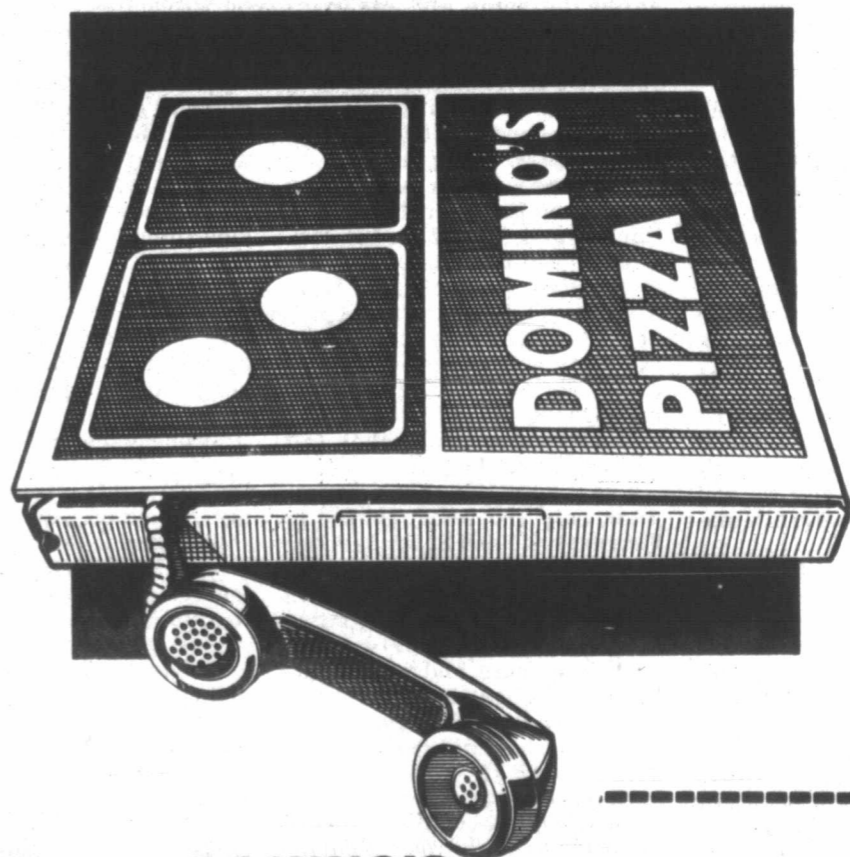


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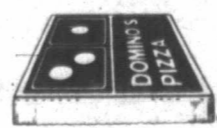
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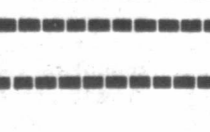
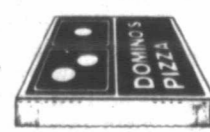
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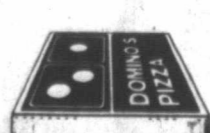
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Sign language class popular

ABILENE (AP) — Most students are prepared the first day of class to stand up and tell their names.

But Diane Fisher's students must stand up and spell their names their first day of class without opening their mouths. That's not so tough if you're Ann or Dan. But Juance and Esperanza have a tough task on their hands, literally.

Mrs. Fisher, director of deaf education for Abilene schools, teaches sign language to a packed house every Monday night at Madison Middle School.

"The classroom response has been phenomenal," Mrs. Fisher said. "We usually have 30 to 50 students in a class. This time we have 145."

So many students signed up for the eight-week course that five classes have been filled, three beginning classes and two intermediate.

The students have one thing in common: they want to be able to communicate with the deaf.

"Some of the students have family members who are deaf," she said.

Some older students who are losing their hearing have signed up, so they'll be able to communicate as their hearing deteriorates.

One such student is Beatrice Vick.

"I'm losing my hearing," she said. "I have to be prepared to know how to communicate if I lose it all. The doctor who fitted me for my hearing aid suggested I take the course."

Several of Mrs. Fisher's students are people who work with the hearing impaired, such as occupational or speech therapists.

One such student is Phelps

Morrison, a psychologist at Abilene State School.

"I took the class because we have some clients who are deaf," Morrison said. "They don't teach you sign language as part of a degree in psychology. I had to learn to communicate with those clients who can't speak."

The youngest student in class is 6-year-old Rebekah Crumbliss.

"I have a friend who can't talk," the girl said. "I wanted to be able to talk with her."

Rebekah's mother, Mary Crumbliss, sits beside her daughter in class, learning sign language too.

Mrs. Fisher has taught sign language to people in their 70s, but she also works with infants.

"We work with babies and their families in their homes," she said. "We start as soon as the parent learns the baby is deaf, teaching first the parents, who in turn teach their children."

She is working with three families in Snyder and one in Colorado City.

"The parents talk in sign to their babies, and the baby gradually picks it up, as any baby learns words. By the time the child is 12 to 18 months old he, we hope, has a 100-word vocabulary," the teacher said.

Children learn sign language much easier than adults, Mrs. Fisher said.

"Children aren't afraid to tackle anything, but adults are inhibited," she said. "Adults get embarrassed. They think, 'I can't do that,' or they think they're too old. They're never too old. We just have to go slower with older people."

Mrs. Fisher said she first became intrigued with deaf children when she was in college.

"Deaf children are neat," she

said. "It's such a challenge to work with them."

Most deaf children are of normal intelligence, Mrs. Fisher said.

"There is unlimited potential in deaf children, but it's hard to get to that potential because of the language deficit."

"The language deficit is the greatest deficit there is, because there are so many words we can't explain," she added. "One time, a deaf girl asked me what 'as a matter of fact' meant. It took me forever to explain that."

"It's so rewarding to work with the deaf, and to see the light on their faces when we finally break through the barrier, and they really understand."

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2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HITCHCOCK County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

1 Card of Thanks

V.C. MOORE
Though our hearts are heavy with the loss of our husband and father, we have been comforted by so many and are thankful. We would like to express our appreciation to Brother Norman Rushing for his comforting words; to Dr. Ashby and Dr. Sy, and the Coronado Community Hospital Staff for the wonderful care; to the beautiful friends of the Central Baptist Church who gave us so much support and prepared the funeral dinner; to the employees and former employees of the Texaco Schaffer Plant who worked with V.C. for so many years and share so much of our sadness; to the Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Home for their kindness and assistance; to our many neighborhood friends who have helped us see joy through the sadness; to all of our relatives and friends who have made a difficult time easier by their visits, cards, flowers, food and memorial tributes; to the pall bearers, and to Joyce Fields and Myrna Orr for the special music; through life may only be for a fleeting moment in time, V.C. Moore used it to the fullest. He would have been pleased that all the love and friendship of others which he so nurtured, is returned to his family on his departure from us. Thank you everyone for helping us through this.

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Linda Dodd
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Sincerely,
Lucille Harman
Allen Harman and Family
Nan Goad and Family

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ADOPT. Loving couple wants to share life, love with white infant. Expenses paid. Collect. 201-494-9261.

HOME Repair Service. Carpentry, painting. Eugene Taylor. 665-3807.

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Specializing in small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

VCR Repair and Service. Clean and adjust. Reasonably priced. \$25-\$40. Call 665-5075 or 665-4068.

LOOKING FOR FOUR BEDROOMS
Fir Street. Lots of home for the money. Brick, large living room, two full baths, covered patio, large cedar closet, large storage and workshop in garage. Corner location. Call us for an appointment. MLS 389.

NEW LISTING
Evergreen Street. Nice well arranged three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, Cedar Closet, Central heat and air, new roof, all window treatments and ceiling fans. Excellent corner location. Call us for an appointment to see. Won't last long. MLS 409.

TREE LINED STREET
Charles Street. Lovely three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful carpet, new kitchen cabinets. Lattice trim framing separates kitchen and breakfast room. Location is prime. Estate needs offer. Call us for an appointment. MLS 388.

EXECUTIVE LIVING
Charles Street. Nice three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful birch cabinets, ash paneling in Den, Covered patio, large cedar closet, large storage and workshop in garage. Corner location. Call us for an appointment to see. MLS 392.

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS PUTTING PEOPLE & PLACES TOGETHER
Irving Dunn ORI 665-4534
Guy Clement 665-8237
Iynell Stone 669-7580

5 Special Notices

VISA and Master Cards, now accepted at Brandt's Automotive, 115 Osage. Brakes, tune-ups, charging system and motor work. Call 665-7715.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 Thursday, March 6, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m. followed by a P.C. degree, 7:30 p.m. John F. McKinley W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381. Stated Meeting, Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. Austin Rudnick W.M. Lawrence Reddell, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

LOST - Pitt Bulldog, 10 weeks old. Brown with black muzzle. Black spot on tongue. Reward. 669-7181.

13 Business Opportunity

OWN your own jeans-sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, petite, combination store, maternally, dancewear, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitanjo, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthizer, Over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

LOTS of money to be made on 21 unit motel, needs a good handyman, has an additional 7 acres of land to develop. \$60,000. MLS 734C Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
Area franchise available. Provides excellent opportunity. Excellent cash flow, investment return. For money making details call 404-354-9004, 9-5 Monday-Friday. \$19,500 investment.

WATER Well Drilling and Service. Stone Well Drilling, Pampa, Texas 665-9786.

WASHERS, Dryers, Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

FOR Professional scalp and lawn mowing, call Noble Lawn Service, 665-9410.

GARDEN Rototilling \$15 and up. 669-7896, 665-6463.

AL'S Lawn Service. Thatching, mowing, cleanup, rototilling. References. 665-5858.

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

You've tried the rest. Now call ABC PLUMBING for all your plumbing repairs, parts and drain service. NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE. No extra charge for after hours.

ABE PLUMBING 665-7455
Nights 665-0615 or 665-9285
406 S. Ballard

WEBBS PLUMBING 665-2727

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. L. Ranch, Motel, 665-1629.

TERRY'S Sewer Cleaning. Quick and dependable service. 24 hours a day. 669-9678.

DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

14i General Repair

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0610, 665-3558

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

INTERIOR and Exterior painting. Bed and tape, acoustical ceilings. Reasonable price. Kenneth Sanders, 669-6653.

HUNTER DECORATING
Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

14q Ditching
DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

8 inch ditch to 5 foot deep and road boring. Electric Supply. 669-6893.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
Will do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

TREE, shrub trimming. Flower beds, yard, alley clean up. Lawn scalping, mowing. Garage clean out. Debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

TRACTOR Rototilling. Yards and gardens. 669-3842 or 665-7640.

FOR Professional scalp and lawn mowing, call Noble Lawn Service, 665-9410.

GARDEN Rototilling \$15 and up. 669-7896, 665-6463.

AL'S Lawn Service. Thatching, mowing, cleanup, rototilling. References. 665-5858.

14s Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

You've tried the rest. Now call ABC PLUMBING for all your plumbing repairs, parts and drain service. NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE. No extra charge for after hours.

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HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

14v Sewing

WILL do custom machine knitting, also have Knitting Machine for sale. 665-2169.

NEED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks. 669-7578.

GENERAL Sewing, all work guaranteed. 669-3587.

14x Tax Service

TAX SEASON is here! (I can save you money.) Norma (Sloan) Sandefur, certified and bonded. 665-5312, 605 N. Russell, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

18 Beauty Shops

LADIE'S Of Fashion Beauty Shop. Pat Winklerblack is back welcoming old and new customers. 669-7828.

19 Situations

WILL sit with patients at the hospital, part time. 669-7213.

BABYSITTING: Prefer to pick up children after school. 2 openings for all day. 665-6714.

21 Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
669-2274 or 665-6410

GENERAL Shelters of Texas, Inc. The fastest growing manufacturer of portable buildings, is seeking a dealer in the area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf, General Manager, 817-422-4547.

REPS NEEDED
For business accounts. Full time \$60,000 to \$80,000. Part time \$12,000 to \$18,000. No selling. Repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. 1-612-938-6870 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. CST.

PART Time Saturday only help needed. Apply 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clic Photo, Coronado Center.

UNDER new management. Wanted LVN's, Medication Aides, and Nurse Aides. Apply Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

ROUTE available March 1, will be 201 - Louisiana to Buckler, N. Somerville, 202 - N. Gray to Somerville, Florida to Kingsmill, 207 - Hobart to West, Cook to Kingsmill, 114 - Decatur to 20th Avenue, Russell to Hamilton. Apply at Pampa News.

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$29,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R9737 for current federal list.

NEED full-time cook. Apply in person. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

WANTED kitchen help to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Dyer's Barbeque.

WANTED: Part-time drivers for Dominos Pizza. Must be 18 and have car and insurance. Wage plus mileage. Apply Today! 1423 N. Hobart. Open 4:30 til 12:00.

PHONE sales in our office. Experience a plus. Call 665-6419.

CAREER sales opportunity. Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

MATURE, dependable lady attendant to charming handicapped lady, full or part time. No phone calls. Inquire 712 E. Francis.

PIZZA Inn needs the following part-time help. Waitress. Evenings and weekends. Minimum wage and tips. Delivery drivers - evenings and weekends. Must be at least 25 years of age. Must have clean driving record. Minimum wage and tips. Please apply between 2-5 p.m. at 8131 Perryton Parkway or call 665-8491.

30 Sewing Machines
WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners
JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuum cleaners. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-6659.

FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs anywhere. Bar-B-Que Beef - Pinto Beans cooked daily. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCulloch St. 665-6836.

TAN 5 piece Pit Group and 4 piece Sansui stereo system with 2 speakers. Both in excellent condition. Call 669-3345 days, 665-5850 nights.

PINE frame couch and chair. Good velvet chair, pine dining room set. 665-5206.

RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

LIVINGROOM Sofa and Chair. Good condition. Call 665-1438.

FOR Sale: Sofa and matching chair. Good condition \$120. Call 665-8337.

FOR Sale: 1 gold sofa and 2 chairs. 1531 N. Nelson. Call 665-6655.

FOR Sale: Console stereo. AM-FM radio, 8 track/phonograph. Call 669-6151 after 6 p.m.

FULL size box springs and inner spring mattress. \$40. 665-5282.

LOVE Seat, 2 chairs, drapes, carpet, walnut china cabinet. 125 E. 27th after 6 p.m.



CORRAL REAL ESTATE

125 W. Francis
665-6596
NO PROBLEM
You can go any way you like—Conventional, FHA or VA! Lovely New 3 bedroom home located in excellent neighborhood in Travis School District with a large corner lot to boot. 2 baths, central heat & air, woodburning fireplace, double garage and a pleasing view. MLS 272

LOOKING FOR DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD?

This lovely 4 bedroom home is located at 2349 Aspen, a beautiful well kept home. Designed homes! Central heat & air, double garage, 3 baths, storm cellar, and many more extras. MLS 376.

A LOT OF LOTS!

Already plumbed for your mobile home. Paved street off Berger highway, 60 foot frontage. Call Gail today to see how we can make this lot yours and stop wasting your money on a rental.

WANT TO TRY YOUR LUCK

At being "The Landlord"? Here is just the package that you have been waiting for. Two houses located on Pitts Street that are already rented, and all this for the price of one house. Call Gail for more information.

ABCDEF—POOL—PQRSTU

This charming home has everything from A to Z including a complete year 'round heated pool! Excellent location on very large lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, basement and many, many more amenities that you must see to enjoy. MLS 243.

COMPARISON IS OUR BEST SALESMAN!

Compare this quality home located at 524 Hazel with what you've seen. You'll agree it's more for your money! Compare this quality home located at 524 Hazel with what you've seen. You'll agree it's more for your money! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, large rooms and an enclosed patio all for under \$30,000. MLS 970

LOOKING FOR OFFICE SPACE TO LEASE?

We have just the place for you. Corner lot, heavy traffic flow, free standing building, central heat & air, very attractive building and terms.

We currently have business property for sale, lease or build to suit in excellent locations all over the City of Pampa. We have farm land for sale. Development property for sale, building lots for sale, and we will build your new home to your specifications. We have all types of financing to competitive rates through Century 21 Mortgage Corporation. We are offering your "full service REALTOR". So when others fail, CALL ME, Gail Sanders, for your real estate needs. 665-6596.

AIR CONDITIONING "TRAINING"

We are now offering classes on SATURDAYS for the benefit of those outside the Metroplex. We also offer PLUMBING classes. Join the thousands who have trained in the past 15 years, who are enjoying an interesting and PROFITABLE career. For information call collect: 214-790-7404. Certified by TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY.

LINDSEY—COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC. Irving, Texas

BARKER ROOFING

Cedar Wood & Shake Composition & T-LOCK
All Types of Repairs
2200 N. Nelson
Free Estimates 665-3696

NEW LISTING

Call our office to see this spacious brick home in East Fraser Addition. Living room, den, three bedrooms, two baths, cinder block fence, double garage, corner fireplace. MLS 396.

HOLLY STREET

Three bedroom brick home on a corner lot, circular drive, large sunken den with fireplace, two ceiling fans, 10x10 storage room in the double garage, covered front porch, new interior and exterior paint. MLS 281.

CHARLES STREET

Four bedroom Colorado stone on a large corner lot across from park and convenient to schools. Formal living and dining, sunken den has woodburner, two baths, double garage. MLS 252.

KELLER ESTATES

Build your dream home on This 5 1/2 acre tract just North of town. Already fenced and has a barn. Call our office for further information. MLS 966A.

NORTH WELLS

Very neat home in Travis School District with three bedrooms, attached garage, four ceiling fans, storage buildings, central heat and air. MLS 385.

W. 22ND

Three bedroom brick on a corner lot with large living room, country kitchen has lots of cabinets, isolated master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storm cellar, covered patio, double garage. MLS 369.

EVERGREEN

Three bedroom brick in good location built by Anderwald. Family room has woodburning fireplace, two baths, utility room, isolated master bedroom, thermopane windows, microwave oven, double garage. MLS 342.

BASEMENT

Charming older home on a tree lined street with three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, carport and two car detached garage, sprinkler system. Call our office for appointment. MLS 327.

NORTH NELSON

This home has been recently remodeled. Three bedrooms, two living areas, storage building, water softener, central heat and air, assumable fixed rate loan. MLS 267.

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

FIREWOOD

Oak and mixed. Pick up or delivery. \$40 and up. 256-3882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented.

Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where and can't find it. Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

WATKINS PRODUCTS

665-3375

J&W Firewood, we deliver and stack.

RCA Video Camera. 669-9678.

FOR THE BEST price buy your 1987 Advertising Calendars now!

No payment due until October. Call Ron. 669-9312, before 10 or after 6.

POLITICAL Candidates, every thing you need to promote your campaign while staying within your budget!

Specialty Advertising. Call Ron. 669-9312, before 10 or after 6.

MONOGRAMMING - gift items, clothing for all ages, bath, kitchen towels, sheets, pillow cases.

669-7006.

BEIGE Winnebago camper shell, fits short, wide bed pickup.

Full size pool table. Evenings. 665-1730.

ANTIQUE Furniture Refinishing and Restoring.

Reasonable. 665-4688 after 5.

COUNTRY Creek. Handcrafted country collectables.

Shaker peg boards, benches, shelves and much more. Call 665-8653 after 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, 9-5 Saturday.

SIZE 4 Wedding Dress, hat with veil.

665-1438.

RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE

Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler. 665-3361

FOR Sale... 5 horsepower rotor-tiller.

Excellent condition. \$225. Call. 669-7665.

MOBILE office or lakeside homes.

8x32. Heat and air conditioner. Excellent condition. Louis Stas, 806-826-3123.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES

LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

GARAGE Sale: Clothes, books and miscellaneous.

444 Graham. Everyone welcome.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday.

Lots of miscellaneous. 2716 Navajo.

AIR CONDITIONING "TRAINING"

We are now offering classes on SATURDAYS for the benefit of those outside the Metroplex. We also offer PLUMBING classes. Join the thousands who have trained in the past 15 years, who are enjoying an interesting and PROFITABLE career. For information call collect: 214-790-7404. Certified by TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY.

LINDSEY—COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC. Irving, Texas

69a Garage Sales

MOVING Sale - Must sell refrigerator, pit group couch, hide-a-bed, plants, many items.

1201 Duncan, Saturday-Monday March 1-3, 1978 Ford F 100 XLT Ranger with extras. 665-4714.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, wedding dress, wall pictures, refrigerator, miscellaneous.

533 N. Roberts. Starts at 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Corner of 22nd and Nelson in back, 3 wheeler, power plant, tools, clothes, camping gear, air conditioner, lawn mower and miscellaneous.

Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 820 W. Kingsmill.

Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

GARAGE estate sale. Over 30 years accumulation. Saturday and Sunday until dark.

621 Doucette.

SALE: 700 paperback books, 150 westerns. Belt exerciser, guitar and more.

708 Bruno.

GARAGE Sale: 3 Idle Time Campers, 2 overhead, 1 pull, 1 idle Time, slide in with bubble windows priced reasonable.

1980 model 250 Suzuki R.M. racer \$595. Furniture, air conditioner, cassette tapes, color tv, lots of miscellaneous. 1981 Ford 1/2 ton loaded, with rebuilt motor and transmission 6 cylinder, long widebed. L. Ranch Motel.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO

TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED

Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.70-100, Horse and Mule, \$9.40-100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, Sam and Johannah Shackelford.

Dog, horse and cattle feed hay. 4 p.m. til 7:14 8 S. Barrett. 669-7913.

ATTENTION Bird breeders!

Feed and More has bird seed, quality mixes, Parakeet, Finch, Pigeon, wild bird and other mixes. Other animal feed at affordable prices. 665-1516 before 9 a.m., after 4 p.m.

GOOD weed free Alfalfa hay.

Large 4x8 bales in the barn, \$68 a ton, outside \$48 a ton. Owner producer will deliver. 405-486-3610.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used car dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles, good quality saddles.

Tack and accessories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop. 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service.

Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-5803.

FOR Sale: Hampshire breeding Boars.

phone 669-9629.

WALKER SALES & SERVICE

Hughes Bldg. Suite 253 Area distributor for Fluid King, manufacturers of quality pump replacement parts.

Call 24 hours.

665-3936

OR

665-8836

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES

Grooming-Boarding, 669-7352

PETS-N-STUFF

Pet Store 1329 N. Hobart, 665-4918 Open 9-6 Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn.

All breeds. All Summer clips. Call 669-9660

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome.

Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

FOR Sale: AKC Chow puppies.

3 blue, 4 black. 665-4758.

AKC Miniature Schanuzer puppies.

Call 665-3886 after 5 p.m.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

2 Way speaker phone, 41 memory, auto redial, display, 5 line, hold, clock.

665-3068.

89 Wanted to Buy

USED tin in 12 foot sheets. 665-8925 or 665-6604.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9715.

FURNISHED apartment.

665-2383.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent.

665-2101.

BEST weekly rates. No lease. No deposit.

Kitchenettes with microwaves. Free cable TV. Maid service. L. Ranch Motel. American owner. 665-1629.

ONE bedroom apartment.

Also apartment for single, utilities paid. Both clean. 669-9754.

1 bedroom furnished apartment.

665-3208.

3 room, 1/2 block from Clarendon College.

\$250 month, utilities paid. 665-4842.

SMALL furnished apartment.

Ideal for single person. \$125. 665-2481.

FURNISHED Garage apartment.

No pets. No bills paid. 665-2426. After 6 p.m. 665-2122.

LARGE 1 bedroom, brick, central heat and air, dishwasher.

Wells. Call 665-4345.

1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished and efficiencies.

Nice and clean. 665-1420, 669-2343.

EFFICIENCY apartment, good location.

All bills paid. Pets allowed. Deposit required. 665-2968 after 4 p.m.

CLEAN furnished apartments for rent, close to downtown.

Deposit required. Phone 669-6882 or 665-5950.

CLEAN furnished apartments for rent, close to downtown.

Deposit required. Phone 669-6882 or 665-5950.

WAGONEERS

(3) To Choose From

B&B Auto Co.

400 W. Foster

Lawnmate

NOW APPLYING FIRST CONTROL OF THE YEAR FOR SANDBURR'S & CRABGRASS

—Deep root feeding of trees & shrubs
—Plug aeration for a better lawn this summer.

665-1004

"Best Lawn Care Anywhere"

2824 W. 21st St. Pampa, TX 79056

Residential

Commercial/Industrial

Property Investment

Property Management

REALTOR

Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc.

1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS

665-3761

LARGE WORK SHOP

Makes this home a good buy for anyone. This home features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, painted interior, single garage, also a large 26x26 workshop with 10' overhead doors. Good buy at \$32,800. MAKE OFFER. MLS 944

JUST LISTED-N. FAULKNER

You'll enjoy this spacious 2 bedroom, large den, central air and heat. Garage has great work shop large storage room and a half bath. Only \$38,500. MLS 283

WELL ESTABLISHED AREA

An older home that looks great and built to last. 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, in an established neighborhood, features formal dining room, paneled basement, heated plant room, skylight, Super large master bedroom. \$69,900. MLS 377.

JUST LISTED-MIAMI, TX

Priced for quick sale, this large 2 bedroom has extra large living room, Den and Kitchen located on large one acre lot. Large storm cellar and you enjoy the exceptional view from this location. Call Lorene for appointment. MLS 404

JUST LIKE NEW, CHEROKEE

Must see this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Features a large kitchen with breakfast bar and dining area. Also a spacious living area with beautiful woodburning fireplace and underground watering system. \$74,000. MLS 338

LOTS OF LAND

The country living is ideal with these 3 and 4 acre tracts. Excellent view. Enjoy the peace and quiet of the country. Water available. Call Audrey. MLS 275T.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

2114 Beech 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. SANDY MCBRIDE - HOSTESS

AVAILABLE TO SERV YOU:

Dale Robbins 665-3298 Sandra McBride 669-6648
Doris Robbins 665-3298 Keris Sharp 665-8732
Audrey Alexander 665-6122 Lorena Perry 668-3145
Milly Sanders 665-3671 Dorothy Worley 665-6874
Jilly Shad GRI 665-2039 Wilda McDougal 669-6337
Walter Shad Broker 665-2039

96 Unfurnished Apt.

Pocket the Profits
Sell Through Classified!
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!
• High readership
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Call now for details!
Classified Advertising Department

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 16 In A Girl
- 18 In A Boy
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- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctions
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 7 Auctions
- 14 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 Heating - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Flowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
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- 126 Scrap Metal
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Classification Index
669-2525

Want To Buy?

Pocket the Profits
Sell Through Classified!
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!
• High readership
• Wide circulation
• Low advertising rates
Call now for details!
Classified Advertising Department

Need To Sell?

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.
17 foot Red Dale. Fully self-contained. \$2000 or best offer. 665-5916 after 4:30 p.m.
REPO! Letos Federal Credit Union will be accepting bids until 6 p.m. February 28, 1986, 117 E. 2nd or by mail, P.O. Box 330, Lefors, Texas on 1981 Royal Travel Trailer, 35x8. For more information call 835-2773 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.
13 1/2 foot Idle Time Travel trailer, air conditioned. Extra nice. \$1500. 665-9454.
1985 Coleman pop-up. Used only 4 days. 1921 Evergreen.
COLEMAN pop-up camping trailer. Sleeps 6. 853-2021, White Deer.
1985 Winnebago. Mini motor home, self contained, roof air, like new. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-6257.

114b Mobile Homes
MOBILE HOME LAND PACKAGE FINANCING
We can finance a new single or double wide mobile homes, on the land of your choice in one convenient loan, with this new program. You can save money because monthly payments are usually less than if house and land are on separate loans. Call now for more information on best and latest in manufactured housing financing. 806-376-5363.
\$99 down on any repo, 2 and 3 bedroom over 300 to choose from. Example: \$219.93 month, 11.75 annual percentage rate, 120 months. Call Allen, 806-376-5363.
1982 Shultz, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Low equity. 669-9240.
CREDIT PROBLEMS? DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS?
For sincere help, call 381-1352. Call collect.
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
On 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Qualify by phone. Alliance Homes. Call 381-1352, call collect.
14x80 Lancer on its own lot. 2 baths, fireplace, priced reasonable. 665-8585.
1981 14x60 Artcraft, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Excellent condition. \$8750. 665-3633.
DOUBLE wide Sandalwood, 28x70 on 2 acres near Pampa. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, water well and septic. \$60,000 or small equity and assume notes. Will sell house separate from land. 665-7606, 669-2793.

BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.
OKAY, WABBIT, I'LL HIRE YOU TO HELP HARVEST MY CANNOT CROP...
BUT YOU'RE FIRED IF I HEAR ANY OF THAT...
ONE FOR ME AND ONE FOR YOU STUFF!
120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961
FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131
TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233
COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374
TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992
1980 Thunderbird for sale. Good condition. Good school car. Clean and nice. 665-1172.
1978 Scout, 4 wheel drive, new tires, battery. Good shape, 51,000 miles. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.
1980 Cutlass Supreme, V-6, low miles, very nice. \$4700, negotiable. 665-7734 after 6 p.m.
1976 Buick Limited. Loaded, clean. Perfect running condition. Call 669-2907, see at 305 Ward.
REPOSSESSED: 1980 Trans AM. If interested, call Skel-Tex Credit Union, 848-2413.
WHITE 1984 Grand Wagoneer. One owner, 23,000 miles. New tires. \$13,750. 665-5361 or 665-0845.
FOR Sale - 1976 Chevy Nova, rebuilt motor, \$600. Rams good. 845-3651.

120 Autos For Sale
GUYS Used Cars, Location: C and E Propane, Highway 60 West of City, 665-4018, used pickups and cars. Free propane delivery.
1976 Cutlass Supreme. Clean, new tires and battery. 669-6160.
1978 Honda Accord, air conditioner, power steering, 5 speed, 3 door, hatch back. \$1,800. 665-2616.
1968 CHEVROLET pickup, 327 engine, new battery, alternator and hoses. Excellent condition. \$1750. 669-6669.
CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save \$1000s! 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Extension A139.
1982 Ford LTD, 4-door. \$3895. 665-8383.
1977 Suburban, new air compressor and transmission. Clean. \$3495, negotiable. 665-6718, 1800 Hamilton.
1984 Toyota Pickup, SR5 4x4, low miles, loaded, extended warranty. Spottless. 669-7619 or 665-7427 after 5.
1979 Ford F100, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power, cassette. 665-6330, \$1600.
1984 Silverado 1/2 ton, loaded, extra clean. \$18,000. Will trade. 701 W. Foster.
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks-665-5765

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753
CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1308 Alcock 665-9411
FOR Sale: 1984 Suzuki RM 80. Call 665-7990.
1983 Winberry Interstate, fully equipped plus extras, 8,000 miles, see at 1900 N. Nelson, 669-9456.
1983 Suzuki 125, 3 wheeler, \$650. 883-2021 White Deer.
122a Parts & Accessories
BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.
125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444
PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122
NEW and used boats and motors for sale. Call 665-3996.
2-Man Buster Boat with motor and trolling motor. Boat like new. 883-2021, White Deer.
BASS Rig-Loaded, 17 foot-175 horsepower, like new. 665-4698.

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CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.
CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671
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NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.
ROSE ESTATES
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place Jim Royle, 665-3607 or Kenneth Royle 665-2255 or 665-3626

RED DEER VILLA
MOBILE HOME PARK
2100 MONTAGU
CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

SINGLE, COUPLE, SMALL FAMILY
Have plenty of room in this home-great colors in large living room, dining area, nice utility room with pantry, 2 large bedrooms, central heat and air, large storage building. Buy FHA for Low move-in. MLS 941.
EASY LIVING
In this conveniently arranged home with fireplace in living room, beautiful cabinets and built-ins in kitchen, utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, has central heat and air, double garage with opener. MLS 338.
WANT A BARGAIN
Buy FHA for \$28,600 with low move-in, remodeled with new carpet, central heat and air, custom cabinets, storm windows, paint and paneling in large living room, 2 bedrooms, big utility. MLS 212
Claudine and Elmer Blach - 665-8075. Call Anytime.
BALCH REAL ESTATE

FIREFIGHTER'S
The City will be conducting eligibility testing through written exam & physical agility testing for the position of firefighter on Thursday, March 6.
For further information contact:
Phyllis Jeffers
Personnel Director
City of Pampa
806-665-8481
EOE M/F

1981 35 foot travel trailer. 848-2261 after 5 p.m.
1977 Nomad, 26 foot travel trailer. 665-4390.
FOR Sale: 1972 Winnebago Motor Home with power plant. 665-7741.
114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.
TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.
RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montagu FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.
TRAILER Spaces for rent. \$65 per month, water paid. Hookups for campers. L Ranch Motel, call 665-1629.
SUBURBAN Courts West. Mobile home lots with or without storage buildings. 669-6622. 2401 W. Kentucky.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711
120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

121 Trucks For Sale
1981 4x4 Blazer, K-5 Silverado. Extras. Excellent. 665-3673, \$7000.
1984 Toyota Pickup, SR5 4x4, low miles, loaded, extended warranty. Spottless. 669-7619 or 665-7427 after 5.
1979 Ford F100, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power, cassette. 665-6330, \$1600.
1984 Silverado 1/2 ton, loaded, extra clean. \$18,000. Will trade. 701 W. Foster.
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks-665-5765

1984 FORD F-150 SUPERCABS
1984 Models - (3)
B&B Auto Co.
400 W. Foster
David Hunter
Real Estate
Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis
COUNTRY LIVING
At its best in this large 3 bedroom, 2 and 1/2 bath home. Extra nice with double stone fireplace. Pretty ash cabinets in kitchen with island and all built-ins. Big walk in closets and sunken tubs in Master and 2nd bath. Nice size utility room and 12x12 basement. 60 plus acres. Might trade! MLS 407
LOW MOVE-IN
On this FHA appraised home on Red Deer. Titled Entry, living room, den with freestanding fireplace and circular seating, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Patio, storage buildings, fenced yard. MLS 137
CHRISTINE ST.
Large brick home in nice neighborhood. Living room with gas log fireplace, dining room, breakfast area, 1 full and 2 half baths. Room in basement can be used as den or game room. MLS 367.
Joe Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GB Broker

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
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NEW and used boats and motors for sale. Call 665-3996.
2-Man Buster Boat with motor and trolling motor. Boat like new. 883-2021, White Deer.
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CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671
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ROSE ESTATES
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place Jim Royle, 665-3607 or Kenneth Royle 665-2255 or 665-3626

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1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place Jim Royle, 665-3607 or Kenneth Royle 665-2255 or 665-3626

SPECIAL SALE
JUST ARRIVED
30—LATE MODEL LIKE
NEW AUTO'S
"Quality & Service"
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster St. 23 Years
665-5374
Count On Us We Care
Bill M. Derr
Randy L. Derr

ACTION REALTY
NEW LISTINGS
935 CINDERELLA - Attractive home in Travis school district. 3-2-2. Lots of wallpaper. Nice carpet. Brick walks. Patio with gas grill. MLS 390.
412 EAST FOSTER - Large older 2 story home in excellent condition. Lots of improvements including new roof, sewer line and copper water lines. 5 bedrooms with 2 full baths. Double garage. \$50,000. MLS 394.
1808 NORTH BANKS - Neat brick 3 bedroom with carport in Travis school district. Storm cellar. Seller will help you buy this one. Low down and low move in. Only \$35,000. MLS 400.
301 LOU ANN, MIAMI - Consider Miami for small town living with low taxes and good water. 2 year old brick 3-2-1. Private neighborhood with excellent view. Assumable loan for first time home buyers. \$37,000. MLS 401.
725 NORTH CHRISTY - Like mobile home living? Nice 14x70 Medallion on a 60' lot. New water and gas lines. 2 full baths. Owner will carry. Call Twila for details. MLS 403MH \$25,000.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS...
and down come prices
1985 Mercury Grand Marquis 2 Door \$11,750
1985 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon..... \$11,750
1984 Ford Crown Victoria \$7,950
1983 Wagoneer Limited \$11,500
1982 Ford LTD 4 Door..... \$3,750
1982 Cadillac Sedan DeVille \$7,950
1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$4,450
1981 Mercury Capri..... \$2,995
1981 Mercury Zephyr 2 Door \$3,750
1980 Pontiac TransAm..... \$4,450
1951 Ford Deluxe Coupe \$3,450

40' Storage Vans — Excellent Shape
Roll-up Rear Doors
Can install side door very easy
Priced to Sell
Delivery Service Available
Also several other Storage Vans in stock
10 sets of
15" Heavy Duty Lowboy Tandem Axle Units
OWENS SALVAGE CO., INC.
806/447-2581 Wellington, Texas

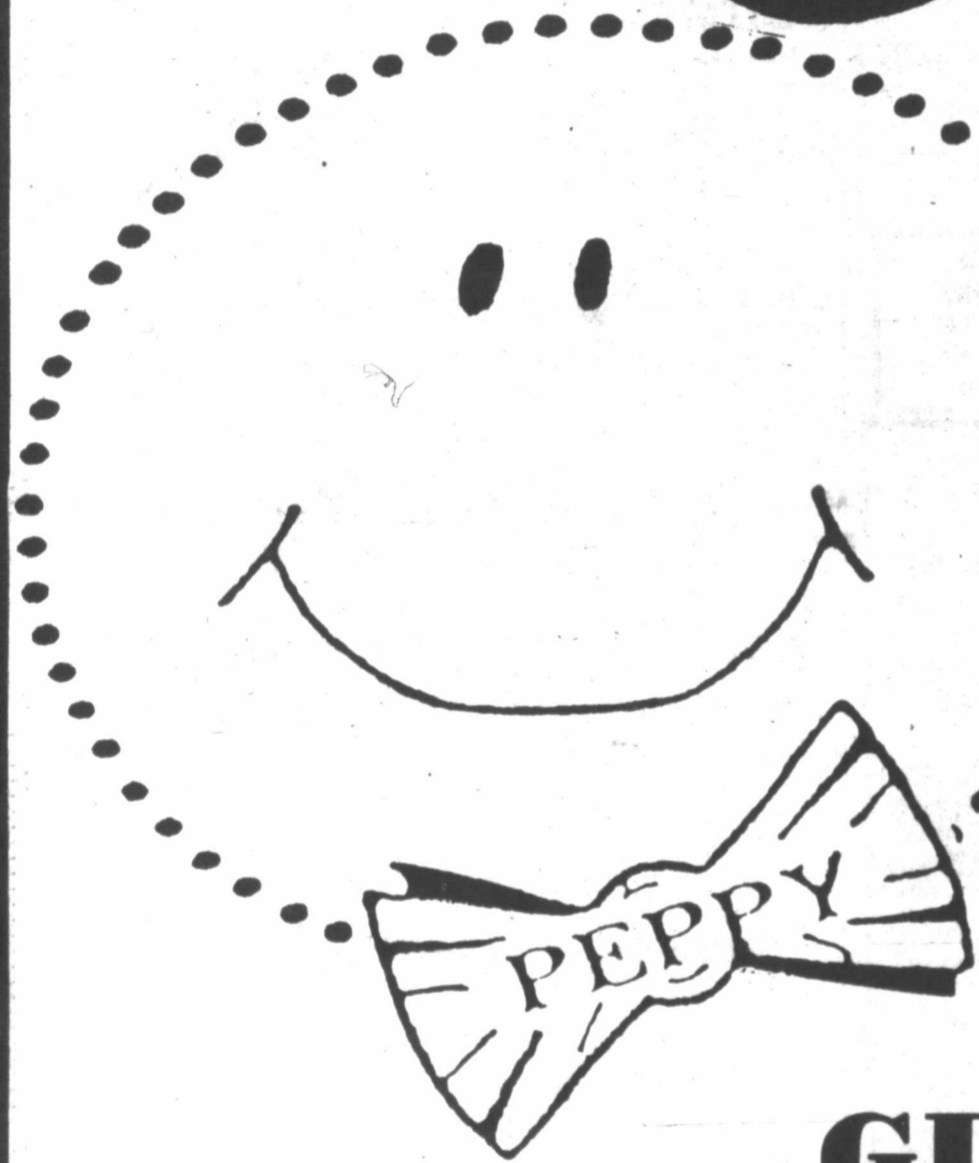
669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"
CHEROKEE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen has built-ins, utility room & double garage. \$59,900. MLS 317.
GRAY STREET
Good older home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Lots of cabinets & storage. Central heat & air. Kitchen has dishwasher & disposal. Double garage. MLS 331
RED DEER
2 bedroom brick home with living room, den and kitchen. Very good condition. Single garage. MLS 201
NORTH CHRISTY
Only 2 years old!! 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, built-ins in the kitchen & dining room. Utility room & double garage. MLS 345.
WILLOW ROAD
Neat 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room, kitchen, dining & large utility room. Central heat & air, double garage. MLS 232.
HOLLY LANE
3 bedroom brick with 2 baths. Family room with fireplace. New carpet, cabinets & appliances. Double garage & utility room. MLS 220
COMANCHE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Corner lot, double garage. MLS 271
PRICE ROAD
3 offices, 2 baths, large shop overhead doors. Lot is 100' x 320'. MLS 187
HIGHWAY 60
Price Reduced! Approximately 3/4 acres just west of the city limits. Great location for a restaurant or motel. Call our office for more information. MLS 3547.
OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffey/Parkway Parkway
Becky Barton 669-2214
Eve Howley 665-2207
Cheryl Barron 665-8122
Ed Nagel 665-4553
Shirley Woodbridge 665-8847
Merilyn Keagy GB, CBS Broker 665-1449
Elio Venturo 669-7870
Ray Woodbridge 665-8847
H.J. Johnson 665-1065
Bevle Cox 665-3667
Gene Barton 669-2214
Judy Allen 665-4295
Judith Edwards GB, CBS Broker 665-3487
Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
Twila Fisher, Broker 665-3560
Jennie Lewis Broker 665-3458
Angie Baum Smith 665-3331
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Jill Lewis 665-7007
Marie Bathum 665-5436
669-1221
109 S. Gillespie

EXECUTIVE HOME
2501 FIR - Immaculate home on corner lot. 3-2-1/2. One owner-custom built. 2 living areas. Huge deck in back with cover and gas grill. Tree house for the kids. Rainbird water sprinkler system. United water conditioner. A perfect home with lots of amenities. MLS 340.
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY MARCH 2 2:00 to 5:00 1821 HOLLY
Owner transferring to Dallas and needs to sell. Price reduced from \$77,900 to \$70,000. Lots of plusses. Split level with 3 big bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Formal living and family room with corner fireplace, custom built by Price Smith. New central air unit. MLS 296.
1505 N. CHRISTY
1505 NORTH CHRISTY - Super nice 3-2-2 in one of Pampa's most desirable neighborhoods. Brick, isolated master bedroom. Master bath has 2 walk-in closets and double vanities. French doors open to covered patio. Only \$67,500. MLS 411.
VETERANS SPECIAL
See this 2 year old super nice three bedroom home. Custom built kitchen cabinets, central heat. Lots of storage. FHA appraisal at \$33,650. Zero Down Payment. \$540 Total Move-In: \$370 a month. 10 1/2% fixed. 30 years. 932 South Faulkner. MLS 330.
CALL US ABOUT ANY MLS PROPERTY. WE SELL THEM ALL!

Heritage Pampa
701 W. Brown
665-8404
Jeep-AMC-Renault Ford-Lincoln-Mercury

**HI! MY NAME IS
"PEPPY"**

**IF YOU DON'T
REMEMBER ME,
PLEASE
READ MY STORY
BELOW...**



**• About 12 Years Ago, I Was Called
• On To Let The People In PAMPA
• Know Just How Great A Place
• Pampa Was To Live And Work.
• During My Absence Pampa Has
• Gone Through Many Changes,
• Most Of Which Are For The Better,
• And To Tell You The Truth,**

**"BOY! AM I
GLAD TO BE BACK!!"**

The reason for Peppy's Return, is to Let "you", The People of Pampa Know Just How Big a Part You Have Played in Pampa's Steady Growth During the Last 10 to 12 Years ... For This Reason, The Merchants and Industries of Pampa Would Like to Say "Thank You" and Hope that We Can All Work Together To Make Pampa Even Stronger in the Years to Come...

DURING THE NEXT FEW MONTHS PEPPY WILL BE TELLING US WHY PAMPA IS SUCH A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE AND WORK.

"LET'S ALL SUPPORT AND HELP PEPPY"

"PAMPA'S ECONOMY PROGRESSES"