

Hostages

Waite reportedly freed in Beirut, Page 7

Harvesters

Boys and girls whip Frenship, Page 13

**Liberace**

Coroner's report indicates AIDS, Page 10

The Pampa News

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50¢

February 8, 1987

Sunday

New rules make area doctors ill

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

The increasing demands of documentation for Medicare are straining the quality of mercy for the area's elderly, hospital officials claim.

Administrators at Pampa's HCA Coronado Hospital, Wheeler's Parkview Hospital, Canadian's Hemphill County Hospital and Shamrock Hospital stress that their hospitals continue to provide "quality" care for Medicare patients. It just costs more time, money and effort for them to do it.

Their blame is placed on Medicare's Prospective Payment System, a complex plan that involves a system of more than 468 diagnosis related groups, DRGs. Virtually any illness that puts a person in the hospital can be classified as a DRG. Under the program, Medicare predetermines the amount it will pay a hospital for a particular DRG.

The prospective payment system was established in 1983 to cut Medicare costs. The reasoning was to make sure a Medicare patient's hospital stay was absolutely necessary.

But hospital administrators say the program certainly isn't cutting any of their costs.

"All the hospitals are losing money," said Coronado Hospital Administrator Norman



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Medicare patient Virginia Taylor of McLean gets encouraging words from Coronado nurse Margie Osalvo.

Related story, Page 31

Knox. "We are managing to break even through last year. But for an investor-owned hospital like us, you have to do more than break even."

Coronado Hospital Director of Public Relations Linda Haynes explained that if Medicare sets a rate of, say, \$2,000 for a DRG, that's how much the hospital will be repaid, regardless of how much the hospital spends on the treatment. The Medicare patient does not have to pay.

"If it costs us \$80,000 to treat the disease, we eat the \$78,000," Haynes said.

Knox pointed out that in 1984, 9.1 percent of Coronado's gross patient receipts were for Medicare patients. That figure rose to 19.8 percent in 1986.

Knox said rural hospitals are especially hurting because Medicare pays urban hospitals \$1,000 more per admission than rural or small town hospitals.



Robertson

Coronado is classified as a rural hospital.

"I think they feel that urban hospitals are teaching hospitals," Knox reasoned, adding that urban hospitals also provide more specialized care than rural hospitals.

Hemphill County Hospital Administrator Richard Arnold believes such a payment system



Arnold

discriminatory.

"The larger hospitals seem to have more clout with the politicians," Arnold said. "An urban hospital can spend \$2 million on a computer system. To us, a \$40,000 system is a major expense."

He added that, like Parkview and Shamrock hospitals, his is a

See RULES, Page 2

Hospitals struggle to comply

The rapid changes in Medicare have prompted area hospitals to reshuffle their staffs and create new ways to treat Medicare patients.

Pampa's HCA Coronado Hospital has formed a Utilization Management Department to make sure its staff can keep up with the rules, regulations and changes in Medicare.

Judy Martin, who has been the hospital's utilization review co-ordinator for four years, is the manager of the new department.

When Martin became the coordinator four years ago, it was her part-time job to keep up with the Medicare paperwork. The job now requires full-time attention for Martin and for her two new assistants — utilization

See COMPLY, Page 2

Wheeler talks prison proposal

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHEELER — With interest in a local prison brewing in area communities, now Wheeler has jumped on the paddy wagon.

The Wheeler Chamber of Commerce will conduct a town hall meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Wheeler High School auditorium to gauge community support for a proposal to building a medium-security prison in the area.

Pampa and Borger already have considered putting up prisons in their communities after hearing that the Texas Department of Corrections may increase its prison facilities by 3,000 beds over the next two or three years.

But District 88 Rep. Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian, said Saturday that it's too early to tell whether the state will even consider adding facilities.

"Everything is so premature," Waterfield said during a Canadian visit Saturday. "We have to

have all our ducks in order. We have a long, long way to go and a lot of legislation to go through."

Wheeler chamber officials admit they have little information on how to build a prison or what good it will do for the community.

"What we're trying to do is find out if there is any interest," chamber President Bob Kenney said.

Kenney explained that the town meeting will just be a forum to allow citizens to offer their opinions. There will be no experts or state prison officials at the meeting.

"From what little I know, a medium-security prison would be a boost to the economy," Kenney added. "It would hire 150-250 employees."

Wheeler Mayor Wanda Herd said Friday that she does not know enough about the prison proposal to form an opinion.

Herd said she wrote to Waterfield to see what steps could be taken to set up a prison.

See PRISON, Page 3

City lists \$42,000 in chief's search

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

With Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman slated to leave town in less than a week, the search for his permanent replacement is getting hot.

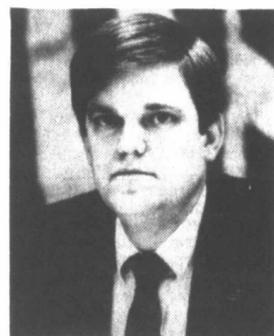
City Manager Bob Hart said he has reviewed about 12 applications from three states, following the placement of advertisements in state and national professional journals.

Meanwhile, Interim Chief Jesse Wallace said Friday that he is beginning to "feel pretty comfortable" in the chief's chair but has not yet decided whether to seek the position permanently.

Ryzman announced Jan. 19 that he would end his 17-year career with the Pampa department to become chief of police in Corsicana, a Dallas suburb, effective Friday.

Wallace, lieutenant in charge of the department's patrol division, was named the following day as an interim replacement. Wallace said the transition is going smoothly.

Hart said Thursday that he is currently hoping to replace Ryzman by April 15 but added that it could be much quicker — or as



Hart

late as June 1 — before a decision is made.

Advertisements for the job say the city is willing to pay between \$34,500 and \$42,000, depending on experience. Ryzman has been earning about \$36,000 per year.

The city manager said he wants to hire a new chief as close as possible to the start of the budget cycle in mid-March, to give the new chief as much input as possible into the Police Department budget.

See SEARCH, Page 2

Kids taken from devil followers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Six unidentified children taken from two men believed to be members of a satanic cult have been moved from a shelter after officials there received threatening phone calls, police said Saturday.

The cult, known as the Finders, may have been accustomed to selling or smuggling its members' children out of the country, a police spokesman said.

The four boys and two girls were moved to an undisclosed location and were being protected by armed guards after the half-dozen threats were phoned Friday night to a temporary shelter in Tallahassee, said police spokesman Scott Hunt.

"Evidently someone found out where these children were staying, called and said there was going to be physical harm

See DEVIL, Page 3



Clements: Maintain stream

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — In changing his stand on taxes, Gov. Bill Clements says he was responding to changing conditions.

"I can't be in granite in a changing panorama. That's just not possible," he said.

When he filed to run for governor on Feb. 3, 1986, Clements promised to veto "any and all" tax increases if elected.

On Feb. 4, 1987, Clements asked the Legislature to adopt an additional \$2.9 billion in taxes beginning Sept. 1 and said he would sign it.

He never used the words "tax increase."

Rather, he called his plan "maintaining the revenue stream" created by what was supposed to be a temporary tax increase passed before he took office. He called the eight-month sales and gasoline tax hikes signed by Democratic Gov. Mark White last fall "not my tax... his tax."

That temporary tax increase is set to expire Aug. 31. So White, interviewed Wednesday after Clements' State of the State address, said that in his view, "It becomes Bill Clements' tax increase" on Sept. 1.

After three months of study, Clements and his aides apparently concluded that despite spending cuts, preserving vital state services required more money than was available without more taxes.

"We're not Huns. We're not going to dismantle state government," said Secretary of State Jack

Rains, one of Clements' closest political allies.

During his first news conference since his inauguration, Clements faced a series of tough questions about last year's no-new-taxes campaign promise and this year's tax increase proposal.

He said he was only being realistic.

"I'm trying to be responsive to the facts as they exist," he said. "Last year... that was under then-existing circumstances. As other people, including (Comptroller Bob) Bullock, changed those circumstances, I reserved the right to change my position."

He went on to criticize reporters for not paying close enough attention to what he said in the past.

"You can write it any way you want to," he said. "If the press and if the media had been listening attentively, they would have heard me in my changed position."

The press was listening. And after Clements' State of the State address, many reporters dug into their files to find the tax statements Clements had made over the past year. Among them:

■ Feb. 3, 1986: "I have the know-how and the commitment to tell Texas that I will veto any and all tax or fee increases. Bill Clements stands absolutely firm on this."

■ Aug. 16, 1986: "I'm against taxes, totally against taxes. But when you start talking about what I'm going to do four or five or six years from now, that's nonsense."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McDANIELS, Roy — 2 p.m. Memory Gardens Cemetery.
GREER, DOYCE — 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Borger.

Obituaries

ROY LEE McDANIEL
Services for Roy Lee McDaniel, 85, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery, with the Rev. M. B. Smith, interim pastor of Barrett Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mr. McDaniel died Saturday in Wheeler.
Born April 16, 1901, in Carlton, Mr. McDaniel moved to Pampa in the 1930s. He married Fay E. Newcum July 3, 1947, in Pampa. She died in 1980. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was employed by Exxon for 40 years.
Survivors include two sisters-in-law, Velma Lee McDaniel and Evelyn Jones, both of Pampa. The family will be at 2233 N. Sumner.

DOYCE GREER
BORGER — Services for Doyce Greer, 71, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jerry Evans, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery by Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home.
Mrs. Greer died Friday.
A resident of the Borger area for 44 years, she was a member of the First Baptist Church and several civic and cultural organizations.
Survivors include her brother, A. B. Willingham of Shamrock; sister, Velma Bateas of Pampa, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
She was preceded in death by one son, Allen, in 1970, and her husband, R. M. Greer, in 1971.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 6
Pampa Police Department reported disorderly conduct at the police station.
SATURDAY, Feb. 7
Carl Wayne Dunn, 416 W. Crawford, reported an assault.
Christina Lynn Oxley, 409 Powell, reported an assault with hands and feet.
ARRESTS — City Jail
FRIDAY, Feb. 6
Curtis Dale Haynes, 28, 1601 W. Somerville, was arrested on a charge of speeding. He was released upon payment of fines.
Scott Christopher Pope, 19, 1334 Christine, was arrested at 2125 Mary Ellen on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released upon payment of fines.
William Marc Reed, 18, 1806 Chestnut, was arrested at the Pampa Police Department for running a stop sign. Released upon payment of a fine.
SATURDAY, Feb. 7
Michael Edwin Been, 17, 720 Lefors, was arrested on a capias warrant at his home. He was released on a cash bond.
Rotonda Danell Powell, 19, 1124 Neel, was arrested at her home on an outside warrant. She was released on a cash bond.
Cynthia Elaine Powell, 22, 1124 Neel, was arrested at her home on an outside warrant. She was released on a cash bond.

Calendar of events

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS
The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, in the Senior Citizens Center for its regular meeting. A representative from the Pampa Police Department will present a program on crime prevention for the elderly.
'CRY FROM THE MOUNTAIN'
The Central Baptist Church has announced it is sold out on advanced tickets for its sponsored showing of World Wide Pictures' *Cry From the Mountain* this week at Cinema IV Theater. Tickets are still available at the door.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Lena Coleman, Pampa
Jesse Donnell, Pampa
Joe Guthrie, Pampa
Mary Harlan, White Deer
Roy Jones, Pampa
Hazel Potter, Skellytown
Mary Ramirez, Pampa
Aubrey Ruff, Pampa
Dismissals
Lee Ann Jacks, Pampa
Walter Jackson, Pampa
Pearl Messenger, Pampa
Don Smith, Groom
Josephine Young, Pampa
Phillip Sexton, Pampa
David Stockstill, Pampa
James Wright, Pampa

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
Todd Eugene Carlyle was dismissed from misdemeanor probation.
Dale Thomas Hughes was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
Adjudication on a charge of following too closely (appeal) against John Erwin Taylor was deferred three months and Taylor was fined \$50.
Ronald Lee McCammon was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
A charge of criminal mischief against Nick Williams was dismissed because it was taken into consideration during a case in 31st District Court.
Fermin Sigala was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
Terry Dennis Harlan was fined \$150 and placed on probation six months for unlawfully carrying a weapon; a charge of possession of marijuana was dismissed because it was taken into account during the weapons case.

Marriage Licenses
Curtis Ray Newton and Vigdis Gisle Hrafn-sdottir
Ricardo Maciel and Regina Lynette Gee
Armando Flores and Carol Lynette
Paulo Solis Regulado and Ma Del Pilar Jimenez
DISTRICT COURT

Criminal Cases
David Lee Barnhart was sentenced to seven years in custody of the Texas Department of Corrections for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.
Civil Cases Filed
Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. C.S. Youngblood III, C.S. Youngblood IV and J.A. Martindale, doing business as Timberidge Properties: suit on promissory note.
Bourland and Leverich Supply Co. Inc. vs. Dawson Operating Co. Inc.: suit on account.
World of Travel Inc. vs. Bill Hassel, Mary Knisely and The Travel Gallery Inc.: suit alleging damages.
Divorces
None reported.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Feb. 6
Unknown time. An unidentified vehicle struck a parked 1980 Chevrolet Citation owned by Roy Lynn Koontz, 2631 Seminole, at 100 W. Decatur. 2:10 p.m. A 1985 GMC Sierra Classic driven by Betty Majors McConnell, Route 1 Pampa, and a 1976 Chevrolet Malibu driven by Don Alfred Wood, 117 N. Starkweather, collided at 200 S. Somerville. No citations were issued.
SATURDAY, Feb. 7
11:40 a.m. A 1976 International 5000 driven by Jimmy Delbert Stevens, 200 W. Tyng, collided with a 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix driven by Clara Dean Denn of Amarillo at 800 N. Hobart. Stevens was cited for unsafe lane change.
12:05 p.m. A 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Regina Lynette Gee, 1017 Love, and a 1979 Buick driven by Tina Maria Guerra, 105 S. Faulkner, collided at 300 S. Cuyler. Gee was cited for backing when unsafe.
1:20 p.m. A 1975 Nova driven by a juvenile and a 1971 Buick La Sabre driven by Freddie Wilson Betcham, 833 E. Craven, collided at 100 N. Hobart. The juvenile was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Rules

tax-supported hospital. The tax revenue provides a cushion that "investor hospitals" would lack.

"But, this hospital has never made money," Arnold said. "We cannot function as a for-profit facility. There's not enough volume."
Arnold figured that 20 percent of the hospital's patients are on Medicare.
At Parkview Hospital, Administrator Bill Robertson estimated 50-55 patients are on Medicare.
Robertson, who enters his third week as administrator in Wheeler, said Parkview's loss of revenue comes through decreasing admissions.

"Our census here has been up somewhat, lately," Robertson said. "But overall our admissions are down."
Administrators in other area hospitals report decreasing admissions there.
One reason for the decrease is the stricter screening procedure Medicare requires through its prospective payment system.
Hospital officials complain their staffs must handle mountains of paperwork to comply with what Shamrock Hospital Administrator Joe Duerr called Medicare's "cookbook criteria."
Duerr said that through this DRG documentation, Medicare "took away the doctor's authority to admit a patient based on his medical judgement."
Under the program, a physician must obtain authorization from Medicare before a Medicare patient can be admitted to

Continued from Page 1

the hospital for certain surgical procedures.

As a result, Knox claimed, physicians are trying to maintain care of patients on an outpatient basis.
"And when we get them in the hospital, they are a much sicker patient," Knox said.
Hospitals and doctors must also prove to Medicare that they are following the correct procedures.

Medicare officials go by the code: "If it is not documented, it is not done."

And to make sure the records are kept properly and the patients are provided "appropriate" care, Medicare set up Peer Review Organizations. These "PROs," administered in Texas by the Texas Medical Foundation, check the patients' hospital records to see if the medical conditions warranted hospital stays and if hospitals were the only places where the treatment could have been done safely.

"The PROs look at what they perceive as a quality issue," Arnold said, adding that the reviewing doctors base their observations on the doctors' records, not through personal observation.

"If they review a record and their criteria is not evident, they can perceive it as a lack of quality," Arnold said. "It is a perception problem as much as it is a documentation problem."

The doctor treating a patient view the situation differently than the reviewer, he pointed out.

Area administrators agree that documentation alone does not assure good medical care and that some doctors could be

tempted to "document" something they did not really do.

But, they stress, such a practice is not likely in the medical profession.

"It is possible that a doctor could cite a case out of textbook and document it," Arnold said. "But it would be a rare physician who would use documentation to conceal his ineptness. I doubt the doctor will doctor the records."

Said Knox, "It is possible you're going to try to look good on paper, regardless of what you do with the patient. But we have fired people for that."

"It would be really hard to do," Haynes said. "There are so many checks and balances involved in the process."

Arnold said area hospitals have been visiting with 13th District U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, to see what changes can be made.

"We even had a group go up to Washington," Arnold added. "I think he's aware of the problem and in there fighting for Panhandle physicians."

Boulter said Saturday that rather than being cost-effective, the DRG program is "adding tremendously to the taxpayers' burden."

Boulter said he is hoping for legislation that would correct the discrepancy between payments to urban and rural hospitals.

"It's not very clear what can be done or what will be done," he said. "Many of our doctors were caught off guard with the regulations. The major weakness of them is the notion that bureaucrats know what is best for the people in these small towns."

Continued from Page 1

Comply

reviewer Dolores Czenowski and discharge planner Jimmie Ivey, RN.

"Our primary goal is to get the utilization of services for Medicare and Medicaid patients to be as efficient as possible," Martin said. "I guess you can call us the rule watchers. Our function is to be sure we're playing by the rules the federal government has set down."
The new department will review all Medicare charts to insure the treatment is

documented and meets the specific criteria. Martin and her staff will work up policies to stay on top of any problems that come from the charts and will watch the patients' length of stay. Each Medicare chart will have a DRG to let physicians and the nursing staff know the projected length of stay and other information.

Martin added that bringing these functions of utilization review, discharge planning and Medicare information and education into one department would create a more efficient use of personnel.

"It's not a matter of services for the patient being done improperly," Martin stressed. "What we are trying to emphasize is documentation. According to Medicare, 'if you don't write it down, it wasn't done.'"

Coronado officials are also planning a "skilled bed" unit for the hospital.

According to Coronado Hospital Director of Public Relations Linda Haynes, the skilled bed is a step between "acute care" provided by the hospitals and the rest care provided by nursing homes.

City briefs

HAVE BREAKFAST with Pat Robertson at the Starlight Room, Tuesday, February 17, 6:45 a.m. \$5.50. Reservations by Wednesday. 665-8525. Adv.

REMEMBER YOUR Valentine with a Miniature Rose, Carnation or a Pot of Blooming Tulips. Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED! "Antique Quilts to Wear", Collars and Jackets. New simmering Pots and Pot Pourri Scents. Joy's Unlimited, 2137 N. Hobart. Adv.

VALENTINE SPECIAL. Sculptured nails and tips. \$25. Paraffin pedicures. \$18.50. Call Allison or Jeanie at Handstands. 665-0775. Adv.

FINAL MARK Down, all sale shoes, \$5-\$10. The Pair Tree. Adv.

FINAL MARK downs on all remaining Winter fashions, 60-75% off. 1 rack formal wear 60% off. Michelle's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

CLASSIC COLLECTION. Now open, accepting 90 day consignments on Spring, Summer apparel. Please call 669-9683. Adv.

AMERICAN INTERCULTURAL Student Exchange looking for host families for 1987-88 school year. Students 15-17 years old. Experience of a lifetime, a foreign exchange student. 665-1780. Adv.

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

GERMANIA INSURANCE Company now has auto insurance. For free premium quote call Williams Agency, 669-3062. Adv.

BASIC AND Intermediate sewing Class in Miami, begins Tuesday, February 17, 9 a.m.-noon, 8 week course. 868-2121 or 665-6236. Adv.

CLIF AND Julie (Harkrader) Gibson of Lake Worth, Texas are the proud parents of a son Jerrod Franklin, born January 31. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Quillen of Pampa, Bobbie Sue Gibson of Guymon Oklahoma and Jerry Don Gibson of Quanah, Texas.

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

FREE BLOOD Pressure clinic, Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis, Monday February 9, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Gray County Heart Assn.

FOR SALE 1982 Mobile Home 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Free fenced lot. 665-0630. Adv.

SUPPORT GROUP for victims of domestic violence or sexual assault will meet Tuesdays, beginning February 10 at 7 p.m. Call 669-1788 or 669-1131 (Tralce Crisis Center) for details. Former shelter residents are encouraged to attend. Group support and counseling. You are not alone, there are alternatives to living with violence. Your confidentiality and anonymity will be respected.

NEW-BRIDGE Sets, Tallies and Napkins. Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.

REDUCED RATE. For lease, 6000 square foot warehouse with truck dock, retail area plus 2 offices. 669-1967, 665-2504. Adv.

Continued from Page 1

Search

"We're weeding them out as they come in," Hart said of applications received for the position.
Hart said that of the 12 applications received, two stand out in his mind as strong candidates for the job. One is from a nearby community and one is from out of state, he said.
The city manager said several officers from the Pampa department have expressed an interest in the job, but none have applied yet.
Wallace indicated he may be close to deciding whether to apply for the permanent post.
"More than likely, I probably will," he said.
Hart said he presented two proposals to city commissioners concerning how to go about searching for a chief: conducting an

"in-house search" or hiring an executive search firm to do the job. Commissioners chose to have Hart and Personnel Director Phyllis Jeffers conduct the search.
"They felt comfortable with the staff's ability to do the recruitment," Hart explained.
In assessing candidates, Hart said he is looking for someone who wants to serve the public and possesses a strong knowledge of current trends in police work.
"I want somebody that believes that police work is a service occupation and that believes in a lot of interaction between the officers and the public," Hart said.
The city manager said police officers have told him they want a chief who will push for continued education and training. Several officers mentioned continued education as Ryzman's biggest

asset to the department when asked following his resignation.
"I certainly agree with that," Hart commented.
Other factors Hart said he is stressing include a commitment to crime prevention, an understanding of the role of the department in city government and a willingness to undertake a physical education program.

He said he also wants someone with a college degree and some work toward a master's degree in criminal justice, public administration or a related field and experience at the rank of lieutenant or above.
The ads soliciting applications mention the department's almost-completed attempts to become the first in Texas to be accredited, the crime prevention program and the city's cross-training program between the police and fire departments.

Ax murderer convicted

DALLAS (AP) — Jurors convicted a man of capital murder Saturday after he refused his attorneys' urgings to plead insanity in the brutal hatchet slayings of three women.

David Martin Long, 33, had testified that his Pentecostal religion led him to believe that people can become "demon-possessed" rather than mentally ill and had shouted to jurors earlier in the week that he was guilty.

The jury deliberated about two hours before deciding that Long killed Donna Sue Jester, 38; her adoptive mother, Dalpha Jester, 62; and a 20-year-old drifter, Laura Lee Owens, at their Lancaster

home on Sept. 27.
The punishment phase of the trial is set to begin at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Long earlier this week told state District Judge Larry W. Baraka that he wanted to receive the death penalty.

"I'm guilty as hell," Long jumped up and shouted at one point during the trial. Long's attorneys had tried to build a case showing that insanity prompted Long to kill the three women.

But "I never wanted this insanity defense," Long said Friday.

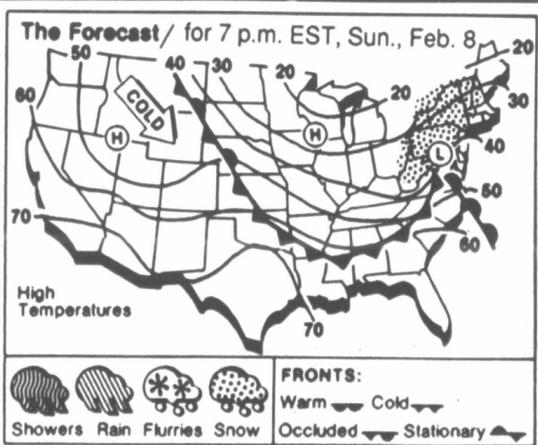
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair and warm today with a high in the 60s. Cool tonight with a low in the 30s. Variable winds at 5 to 10 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Sunny today and increasing cloudiness Monday. Warmer this afternoon and not so cold much of area tonight. Highs today 64 mountains to 73 Concho Valley. Lows tonight upper 20s far west to near 30 Panhandle and mountains to near 40 Big Bend. Highs Monday 56 Panhandle to 78 Big Bend.
North Texas — Fair nights and sunny days through Monday. Highs today upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs Monday upper 50s to low 60s. Lows both nights in the 30s.

South Texas — Sunny and warmer today. Partly cloudy and windy tonight and Monday. Cooler Monday. Highs today in the 70s. Lows tonight 30s to near 40 Hill Country, 50s lower valley and coast, 40s elsewhere. Highs Monday in the 60s and 70s lower valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas — Partly cloudy with temperatures above seasonal norms. Widely scattered showers north and west Tuesday. Panhandle, lows 30 to 35. Highs 60 to 65. South Plains, low mid 30s. Highs mid 60s.



Concho Valley and Permian Basin, lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs mid 60s to low 70s. Big Bend area, lows 30s mountains to mid 40s lowlands. Highs 60s mountains to upper 70s along the Rio Grande. Far west, lows mid 30s. Highs mid 60s.

North Texas — Mostly fair Tuesday through Thursday. Lows mostly in the 40s. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with cool nights and mild days. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday in the upper 60s to upper 70s and high Thursday in the 70s. Lows in the 40s north to the 50s south.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Sunny today, with increasing high cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy Monday. No significant temperature changes. Low tonight near 10 to mid 20s mountains with 20s and 30s lower elevations. Highs today and Monday upper 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with 50s and 60s elsewhere.
Oklahoma — Partly sunny and cooler most sections today. Mostly clear tonight and Monday. Highs today ranging from the mid 50s northeast to near 70 south. Lows tonight from 28 to 36. Highs Monday in the 60s.

Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham



Secret plan: Taxes

pre-var-i-cate *vi.* 1. to stray from the truth 2. to lie
Sound familiar anyone?

Seems like that was a key word in Republican Gov. Clements campaign against Mark White last fall.

The Gov spent plenty of time pontificating about White's prevaricating with regard to the latter's so-called "temporary" tax increases. The accusation was that little White lies were told four years earlier when White promised no new taxes.

Now, I don't have much use for state and national politicians. To paraphrase one libertarian candidate for office last year, poly- means many and -ticks means bloodsuckers.

Need I finish the thought?
But White can at least be given credit for perhaps a bit more intelligence than the current taxpayer-funded occupant of the Governor's Mansion.

Although his tax hikes were all but inexcusable, White at least waited four years before revealing his inherent political untruthfulness with regard to taxes.

And a weak argument can be made for the fact that, when he told his lie, White had no crystal ball forecasting the bottom dropping out of the oil market.

Clements, on the other hand, knew what the state's economic situation was when he told his lie. And he wasted no time in revealing his ability to say one thing and do another.

Boy, did he tell some whoppers! Had I voted for the man, betrayed would not be a strong enough word.

Here's what he said:
"I have the know-how and the commitment to tell Texas that I will veto any and all tax or fee increases. Bill Clements stands absolutely firm on this," or

"We're not going to have an overall increase in taxes in the state of Texas while I'm governor during the next legislative session," and, during a visit to Pampa in August

"Our problem in state government today is not the revenue side of state government. It's in the spending side. We've been spending money in Austin like a wild Indian. I'm fed up with this ding, dong, like a church bell ringing, 'more taxes, more taxes, more taxes.' That's not the time to raise taxes when we're in a hard circumstance—and we are in a hard circumstance."

In response to White's "temporary" tax increase Clements promised a "secret plan" to solve the state budget crisis.

It took less than a month from the time he was inaugurated to implement this plan. And how ingenious.

So secret, in fact, was the Clements plan, that it was right in front of us all the time. Why not make White's "temporary" \$2.9 billion hikes of the sales tax and motor fuel tax permanent?! (With no break for Pampans who already pay up to 25 cents more on the gallon, without having to have an extra gasoline tax hoisted upon us.)

What was that secret plan?
Well, when little White lies become little Clements lies, I call it — prevarication.

Change of command



Troops of Texas National Guard Company B, 2nd Infantry, 142nd Battalion gather in formation Saturday morning for a change of command ceremony as Capt. Robert G. Shea assumed command of the local unit. Battalion commander Lt. Col. Deryl W. Mowery, left, takes the company

flag from 1st Lt. Winfield B. Cooper Jr., who will assume new duties with the battalion headquarters at Amarillo. Also attending the change of command ceremony at the National Guard Armory east of the city were battalion executive officer Major Jim W. Key Jr. and Sgt. Maj. Jerry W. Campsey.

Program needs male teachers

Under the sponsorship of the Friends of the Library, an adult literacy training program has begun at Lovett Memorial Library.

But more male instructors are needed to help adult males wanting to learn to read, said Friends president Nancy Hill.

Hill said tutors who entered the local program last fall are currently instructing 14 students, with two on the waiting list.

She said more instructors would enable the program to reach more Pampa adults who are wanting to acquire reading skills.

Presently, about three-fourths of the students are men, Hill said, and nearly

all the instructors are women. Another need is for bilingual instructors who speak Spanish, she added.

The Friends have undertaken initial sponsorship of the adult literacy program in Pampa, though other clubs, including Altrusa Club and the Pampa Retired Teachers Association, have also been helping.

A workshop for persons interested in tutoring adults in the literacy program will be held this week in Amarillo.

Sessions will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 307 at the Amarillo College Library. Materials are furnished free.

For further information, contact Hill at 669-3467 or Lovett Memorial Library head librarian Dan Snider at 665-3981.

Contractor fixing Somerville potholes

Motorists on the rebuilt section of Somerville Street have been dodging potholes recently, but those potholes are being repaired, a city official says.

Community Services Director Nathan Hopson said Friday that the potholes, mostly on the west side of the street, resulted from the recent cold weather and snowstorms that froze water under the base of the pavement.

Hopson said the contractor, Lewis Construction Co., and engineer, Kelley Engineering, have been studying the street to assess the damages and causes.

Hopson said the contractor and engineer studies indicate that apparently the ground below the pavement had not dried out as thoroughly as expected after heavy rains in late summer and fall, while paving work was under way.

He said studies also indicate

that possibly the expansion joint between the curb and paving had not been sealed properly, allowing additional water to get in under the pavement.

The water under the pavement lifted out sections of the street surface as it underwent expansion from warm weather and freezing during cold weather, including the 13-inch snowfall in mid-January, Hopson explained.

Hopson said the damages are covered under the construction warranty and will be repaired without any cost to the city.

Temporary repairs are being undertaken now, with permanent repair work to be completed after the weather warms up, he said.

Hopson said he had visited the other street projects completed last year under the street and drainage improvement program and had not noticed any damages to them.

Continued from Page 1

Prison

"I've been contacted by a lot of people from different communities," Waterfield said. "And I sent them the same letter."

Waterfield's letter notes there is "considerable competition" among Texas cities for a prison site.

"Ultimately the decision will be based on which area can best satisfy the requirements of the Department of Corrections," Waterfield wrote.

Waterfield added the Panhandle needs a good package and an extensive lobbying effort to attract the TDC's attention. But with downstate cities seeking prisons too, Waterfield said, there are "several strikes against us."

Waterfield said prison officials

prefer prisons in less remote areas of the state so that the prisoners can be close to their families.

"And this area is awfully close to other states," he added.

Waterfield said the area would have to come up with some "creative financing" to support the prison. Waterfield said he is seeking ways that a private firm could build and maintain the prison.

To Waterfield and Kenney, the drooping economy is prompting residents to seek the prisons for their communities — a proposal that would have aroused citizens' ire in more prosperous times.

"Five years ago, you wouldn't have heard of it," Waterfield acknowledged. "But the economy is changing the opinions."

"They say it's a good income producer for the region," he added.

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Devil

brought to the children," said Hunt, who declined to detail contents of the calls.

"You never want to underestimate the power of somebody who wants to do damage to children," said Hunt. "We didn't anticipate any... threats against six obviously very forlorn children who were in a very sad state."

Investigators said they did not know if the calls were local or long distance, or if they were made by cult members, said Hunt.

Two men found with the chil-

dren Wednesday at a Tallahassee playground remained in the Leon County Jail Saturday, charged with one count each of felony child abuse and held in lieu of \$100,000 bond each.

Police identified the two as Douglas Edward Ammerman, 27, also known as Kenny Rogers, and Michael Houlihan, 28, also known as Michael Holwell James, James Michael Holwell and at least two other aliases.

The children's identities still had not been confirmed Saturday, police said.

The men were dressed in coats and ties while the children were in tattered clothing. The chil-

dren, ranging in age from 2 to 7 years old, had not been bathed in several days, had insect bites and had not been fed in more than a day.

Evidence found in a van at the playground led to a search by District of Columbia police Thursday of a warehouse and a home identified in court documents as having been used by the Finders.

"The search warrant revealed that the organization is probably headquarters for some type of satanic cult," Hunt said Friday. "Adults are encouraged to join this group and one of the stipulations... is that they give up the

rights to their children."

The Washington Post reported that police removed bags of color slides and photographs from the warehouse, and that some were of naked children. It quoted unidentified officials of the U.S. Customs Service as saying the material included photos of children involved in bloodletting ceremonies of animals and one photo of a child in chains.

Investigators said the children appeared to be ignorant of such daily conveniences as hot water, electricity, television, an office stapler and telephones, said Hunt.

Devil worshippers perform sacrifices in rural Texas

LUFKIN (AP)—There are several sites around Lufkin where Satan worshippers often dance and perform sacrificial rites in the hours before dawn, said a woman who used to take part in the rituals.

She said an increasing number of people from Houston visit this area for satanic rituals because of a secluded lifestyle and the large remote areas in which to practice their religion, said a woman who used to take part in the rituals.

"People don't know what is going on," the woman, who left a Satanic group several months ago, told the Lufkin Daily News. "I just think the people of Lufkin ought to know what is going on right here."

The woman asked not to be identified because she feared reprisals from the Satanists.

In 20 or 25 meetings she attended, the woman said she saw a number of different satanic rites, including the sacrificing of animals, usually black cats.

"The animals always had to be black, that was the thing. Usually, we used cats or kittens. One time we used a snake. They would just take the cat while it was still alive and hack at it with knives, hatchets, swords and whatever else they had," she said.

The woman said that as the animal died, cult members would smear the blood on their faces and bodies, with some drinking the blood. Usually as they performed any of the rites, she said, members would chant, "Satan is God. Satan is Lord."

"The big thing was to get to drink the blood," she said. "Some people would actually beg to be the one who got to drink the blood. I never did that. I have a weak stomach as it is."

She said cult members dressed in black clothing similar to that worn for martial arts. Each person also wore black shoes with a split toes. The shoes were laced to the knees.

Light for the rituals was provided with large, black candles at each corner of a pentagram, she

said. At the first meeting, the rites included drawing a pentagram on the ground with members dancing around the circle chanting. They also used a drawing of a gate called "Nanna."

The woman said the nature of the rituals changed after about the fourth meeting she attended. The rites began to include sacrifices and became more violent in nature. The woman said she, too, became more violent both in and away from the group.

She said for certain rituals one person would be picked to receive the blessing of Satan and would sit in the middle of the pentagram and perform the sacrifice.

It was at one such ceremony that she and some other members decided to leave the cult group and stepped inside the pentagram while someone else was within it, breaking the group's rules.

The woman said as she and the others danced around the pentagram, chanting "Satan is Lord," the person in the pentagram sacrificed a kitten.

"Blood went everywhere and he was rubbing it all over him and saying the Lord's Prayer backwards. That's when we stepped into the pentagram."

The woman said as she stepped into the pentagram, other cult members fell to the floor.

"The guy inside the circle started screaming real bad. Things started flying around the room," she said. "Nobody was throwing them, but they were flying around. I was just standing there and it felt like spirits were just passing through me over and over. It scared me real bad."

She said her group contained about 15 persons, but said there is an annual meeting at which more than a hundred gather for satanic rites.

Rev. Thomas O'Quinn, a counselor at the Central Texas Youth Services Bureau in Killeen, and an expert on occult groups in Central Texas, said the woman's story sounds plausible.

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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

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Bureaucrats build class of homeless

A combination of shrewd organization, media attention and cold snaps have made homelessness a big issue. Those who wish to alleviate the problem over the long run would do well to think beyond the conventional wisdom.

The usual cry is that government should do more for homeless people. We can understand the government's opening up buildings to shelter the homeless during cold weather. Beyond that, however, government might do better to take a hard second look at policies that make it more difficult for people to make it economically in today's society.

Each homeless person has a special story, of course. But beyond those who have simply chosen to live on the streets, most of the shelterless face that situation because they don't have enough money to buy or rent their own dwellings. A related problem is that most of the housing available is too expensive even for those who are working and making the minimum wage or a little more. Being without a home makes it that much more difficult to get and keep a decent job, as some who have lost their jobs and homes have discovered.

Government may step in with stopgap or temporary programs. But for taxpayers to assume full responsibility for all the homeless people in a given jurisdiction would be unwise. For starters, it won't work; over half the federal domestic budget goes to social welfare programs now, and homelessness still bedevils society. As Charles Murray demonstrated in his path-breaking book, *Losing Ground*, spending more government money does not eliminate poverty; rather, it institutionalizes dependency and promotes a feeling of helplessness.

The most helpful thing government at all levels can do, then, is to make it easier to earn a living and make it easier to build and operate low-cost housing. More often than not, the most helpful thing government can do is to cease and desist from actions that make the situation worse.

When government denies a church permission to operate a soup kitchen because the area is "not zoned for restaurants," it makes the situation worse. When government drives the Salvation Army out of a downtown area, it makes the situation worse. When government refuses a permit to operate a home for people who have been "deinstitutionalized" out of mental hospitals, it makes the situation worse. When government denies people permission to build on their own property, it makes the situation worse.

Similarly, when government makes it more difficult to earn a living — by trying to drive street vendors out of business or actually outlawing street vendors, by enforcing a legal monopoly on taxicabs or other low-capital enterprises, by enforcing useless occupational licensing provisions, by increasing the paperwork imposed on legitimate businesses, by increasing various fees — it makes the situation worse.

The cardinal rule for government agencies seeking to cope with homelessness should be: First, do no harm. Governments now do a great deal of harm. If they — and various pressure groups imbued with the desire to control other people's property — would desist from these harmful activities, homelessness might not disappear. But it would be greatly reduced.

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Charles D. Van Eaton

Black leaders espouse racism

By CHARLES D. VAN EATON

If you live in Charlottesville, Virginia, and you need to have your shoes repaired, let me suggest Bob's Leather Shop. For leather heels and soles, plus one day service at a price \$2 to \$3 less than the competition, he's the one to see.

I'm living in Charlottesville for this school year while on research sabbatical from my regular post at Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Michigan. When I needed to have my shoes repaired I went to a very large repair shop near where I live. I gave them my shoes and was told that they would be ready in two weeks. Exactly two weeks later I went back only to be told that the repairman hadn't been able to get to them and that it would be two more weeks. I asked the person at the counter if there was anyone else in town who repaired shoes. She actually whispered to me, "Well, there's Bob's Leather Shop. You might try him."

Given her directions, I went to Bob's. He welcomed me with a smile and little else because he spoke very little English. To give me the information I needed about his prices and the time when I could get the shoes, he had to point to a sign on the wall. Sure enough, he promised "next day service" and "lower prices." What is even better, he fulfilled his promise.

Bob is Vietnamese.

I don't know how long he has been in this country, but I can tell that he intends to stay and he intends to succeed. He is succeeding. His shop was full of shoes which he had repaired. He even sold cowboy boots which he made to order. Bob is going to do well; there is no doubt about that.

There are Vietnamese just like Bob over America. They will not be wards of the state. They will send their children to college where they will study to be doctors, lawyers, ministers, engineers and businessmen. Within a decade, if not before, I predict that as they take those positions of affluence, America's so-called black leaders will be complaining about how the American economic system has been unfair to blacks. While making their political arguments (and they are political, rather than economic, arguments) they will remain willfully ignorant of what the Vietnamese have been doing because to acknowledge the rise of the Vietnamese in the face of racial prejudice would undermine their own personal political interests.

The vast majority of blacks in this country are not poor. Even among the near 30 percent who are statistically defined as poor, a significant proportion are determined to escape from poverty through hard work and spiritual

growth. This means that most blacks in America are, or are determined to be, exactly like Charlottesville's Bob — hardworking and independent.

The only difference I can see between Bob and his fellow refugees from communist oppression on the one hand, and blacks on the other, is that blacks are constantly being told by their so-called leaders that their problems are someone else's fault and that others — which means the federal government — must solve their income problems for them. The Vietnamese have no such leader. They know now and have known from the moment they reached these shores that if they were going to make it in America, they would have to do it on their own. I'm convinced that they will make it precisely because they have not had to suffer the likes of those who claim to speak for the blacks. They will not have to bear the burden of leaders who profit from telling them that they can't make it on their own.

Am I being unkind? Am I maligning black Americans? Am I a racist? No doubt some would say that I am guilty of all these things. But I am not guilty. America's so-called black leaders are. It is they who have made a career out of telling blacks that they can't make it on their own.



Lewis Grizzard

Do we check motel rooms?

Sodomy has been big news in the state of Georgia for some time. First, a homosexual man is charged with breaking Georgia's law against sodomy. He challenges the law, but it is upheld by the state supreme court.

Now, some clown in the Georgia General Assembly — pardon the redundancy — wants to make sodomy legal in this state, but for heterosexuals only.

"His idea," said one of my many sources at the state capital, "is to make it legal for a husband and wife to engage in any sort of sex they wish."

"Of course, nobody would think of voting for it because the constituents might think they are closet gays."

Georgia's sodomy law became a national story when it was challenged in state court, and the idea of making it legal only for heterosexuals has sent the gay community into fits. Look for the matter to be discussed at length on an

upcoming "Donahue."

In talking to citizens about the sodomy law in Georgia, I discovered many aren't really certain what sodomy actually is.

I simply asked the question, "What is sodomy?"

"Anal sex between two men," was one answer.

"Oral sex (not to be confused with Oral Roberts) between two men," was another.

"Oral sex, period," was a third answer and another person said, "How would I know? I'm Baptist."

I looked up the word "sodomy" in the dictionary, Webster's Collegiate 1980. Here is the definition(s) I found:

"The homosexual proclivities of the men of the city of Sodom based in Genesis 19:1-11."

"1. Copulation with a member of the same sex or with an animal. 2. Non-coital and, especially, anal or oral copulation with a member of the

opposite sex."

That seems to take care of just about everything but the missionary position, French kissing and strip poker.

I've said all this to say just this:

Isn't it about time we got the law out of the bedroom? Why have any sort of sodomy law at all when we know — or at least I hope we know — the only way to enforce it would be patrols breaking into bedrooms and motel rooms in the middle of the night, throwing on the lights to see who was doing what and to whom.

If Georgia wants to have any sort of silly sexual law it should be simply this: Do whatever you want to, but shut the door.

And one last point, to put the issue into its proper, comical perspective:

Answered one man I asked to define sodomy: "I'm not sure what it is, but I know for a fact my wife is against it."

Country sinks into pile of debt

Sound Off

By STAN THORNE

While noodling around with figures, we have come up with some that we hope will open a few eyes. First, though, let us ask the readers of this column two questions: How long has it been since you've given a thought to the national debt — and, further, how long has it been since you've seen or heard even so much as a mention of that subject in any of the news media? Your answer to either of these questions will probably be the same: "a long time" — unless you follow such things in ways outside the media (for example, by doing some mental arithmetic each time a new budget deficit is punched up by our "savants" in Washington).

This omission of mention is by design, with the merry men on Capitol Hill deliberately keeping us citizens in the dark regarding the monstrous burden they have heaped on us — and on those in generations yet to come. They don't want their profligacy publicized, and with good reason! What we don't know won't hurt them, they feel. The big fear they have, of course, is that of losing the next election and no longer being in

power — and if we were to be let in on just exactly what is going on in our seat of government, they would all be summarily replaced via the ballot box!

We all know that each year there is a huge deficit, that this deficit is "put on the old bill," and added to the already horrendous debt staring us in the face; a debt on which we, the taxpayers, are shelling out enough yearly interest to wipe out the deficit with billions to spare. This could only happen, naturally, if the debt were to be paid off, but if our "solons" were to put their heads together a way could be devised to accomplish that. It won't be done, however, because the process would be painful to everyone, and whoever proposed such a measure would be convinced that he had spent his last days in Congress, heaven forbid! (conversely, he might eventually become a national hero if he had enough guts to start the ball rolling toward what could be the salvation of this once-great nation.)

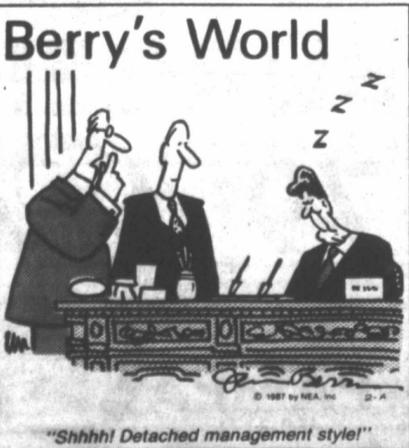
Is it a forlorn hope that among the 535 gutless wonders in Washington there is one who will take the risk? At present, the answer is a resounding "Yes!"

Now, to illustrate the magnitude of our financial troubles, let's get back to the figures men-

tioned in the first paragraph. Our national debt, from the latest quote, stands at \$2.4 trillion (\$2,400,000,000,000), which means that the sum of \$10,000 is owed by every man, woman and child in these United States! (The census clock just last month ticked off 240,000,000 as our population.)

How long do you think it would take to count to a trillion? Assuming that you could count one number per second (which would be impossible after getting into the hundreds, of course), it would take you more than 30,002 years (the "2" is correct); and remember that if you took an hour's rest you would fall behind by 3600 numbers! It would require more than 30 Methuselahs living and counting consecutively to perform the task — and that's for just one trillion; our debt is almost 2½ times this amount in dollars.

We pride ourselves in doing everything bigger in this country — breaking record after record. Now we have broken the record of being the most heavily indebted nation in the history of the world. Are you proud of our new record? If you're not, you'd better pull out all the stops, put on your thinking cap, and start doing something about it! The country you save will be your own.



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Letters to the editor

Water and sewer fees are outrageous

To the editor:

Our City Commission has two water ordinances that it's trying to pass, which will rob you and your children for generations to come.

One water ordinance is to increase the monthly water rate (based on the size of pipe at the meter, not the number of gallons being used) from \$3 to \$5 per living unit.

The other ordinance concerns the purchase of future groundwater, which will create a debt of \$2.5 million and could exceed \$5 million eventually.

Presently the citizens are being overcharged for water and sewer usage, and the rate should be decreased instead of increased. The city is transferring \$250,000 or more per year from the water and sewer fund into the general fund.

If there is a surplus of money in the water and sewer fund, then why are the rates being raised?

Just a few years back, the citizens of Pampa voted down a bond issue of \$1 million, but now the City Commission has started to circumvent that by issuing "certificates of obligation," taking all control from the citizens and allowing the city commissioners to do just as they please, without any regard to the citizens' wishes.

Three years ago, our city had an indebtedness of \$4 million, but now just three years later, our city has an indebtedness of \$7.5 million. When will it stop?

With our city and state economy at an all time low due to the oil-oriented business slump, an unemployment rate of 14 percent, banking institutions all over the nation folding, and businesses in general cutting back on spending in order to keep their doors open, the economic crises being created within our City Commission surely calls for conservative and well-thought-out planning. Without that planning, our city will plunge into so much debt that it will be necessary for the property taxes to be tripled in order to pay for the indebtedness.

It is time for the citizens of Pampa to decide what they really need, not what they desire to have.

The above projected increases will be forever. It is time for you to voice your objections by calling your commissioners and complaining and by attending the City Commission meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall for the second and final reading of the ordinance that would raise water and sewer rates.

Walter Shed

Pampa

EDITOR'S NOTE: Figures cited in Shed's letter have not been verified by *The Pampa News* or the city. The newspaper received another letter protesting the higher water and sewer rates but won't publish it because it's unsigned. The unsigned letter from a retired Panamanian complained that the higher water and sewer rates would gobble up a recent \$7 monthly increase in his or her Social Security check. The writer said the higher fees would make it even harder to live on his or her small fixed income. "It is easy to spend taxpayers' money... if it does not cost you anything," the

writer stated. Please note that letters to the editor must be signed and list an address and telephone number. Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon request but must be provided so the newspaper can verify the letters. Writers' addresses and phone numbers will not be published.

Correction: Omission

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a letter to the editor from J. Kirk Duncan of Pampa, published in last Sunday's *Pampa News*, the word "no" was inadvertently omitted from a sentence, significantly changing the meaning of a portion of Duncan's letter.

His letter was a response to a letter from Alvin Stokes of Pampa.

Duncan's letter challenged Stokes' assertion that auto insurance companies should be forced to accept "every applicant at the same price, with no additional skim for bad driving records."

Disputing Stokes' idea, Duncan wrote: "The price would not be right for the companies, and they would flee the state."

Spend, spend, spend!

To the editor:

People of Gray County and Pampa, get your checkbooks and billfolds out.

At the last county commissioners' meeting, the following was discussed:

(1) A \$20,000 water well for the airport.
(2) A new computer system for the county treasurer.

(3) A part-time secretary for the county judge's office (later approved).

I wonder how long it will remain part-time?

These requests and approvals are on top of previous requests for continued funding with tax money of the library at McLean. And don't forget the proposal to take over Lake McClellan, and remember the golf course issue is still alive.

I believe it is time for our county and city officials to apply the brakes in all unnecessary and frivolous spending.

I am beginning to believe that most of our elected officials are standing on their heads when they make up their list of priorities.

We're being saddled with higher water, sewer and garbage collections by city officials for a promise of better water and because we could die of thirst in the future. It doesn't seem that long ago that I remember hearing the same arguments used to justify spending money to obtain that "good ol'" Lake Meredith water.

Now we're going to acquire new water wells because very few of us can stand to drink that lake water — straight, that is!

Our \$50,000 was spent on a hike and bike trail that as far as I can see is not any wider than it was before! We can't even be sure it's better than before. That will come later.

Turkeys were seen leaving with each city employee before Christmas. Recipients were from the higher salaries to the lowest. Wonder who paid

for them?

Two firemen were observed putting their turkeys in a fire truck and then, getting in and driving off. Delivery service, too?

Hey, have you officials not noticed that we have a continuing depressed economy? While our city and county tax base continues to decline, our elected officials continue to spend and spend.

Our city and county governments are being totally oblivious to the people around them who pay the bills.

Wake up, Pampa and Gray County, while we still have shirts on our backs.

Ray Velasquez

Pampa

EDITOR'S NOTE: A city spokesman confirmed that city employees did receive free turkeys at Christmas, a long-standing city custom on the holiday.

Guns are dangerous, need more controls

To the editor:

In regard to the article about gun control that appeared in *The Pampa News* Tuesday, I have this to say:

The manufacturers and merchants of guns have shown by their actions that they are more interested in profits than in saving lives.

Rep. Mario Biaggi, D.-N.Y., has introduced a bill in Congress that would prohibit the sale and ownership of non-metallic handguns that could evade metal detectors and X-rays, especially those at airports. Such weapons could result in many more hostages being taken by terrorists on airplanes. (The manufacture and sale of guns bring in billions of dollars.)

If the gun-mongers had their way, anybody could get a handgun anywhere, anytime and cheap. A 10-year-old boy who had quarreled at home might, conceivably, in a fit of rage, draw money out of his piggybank, walk to the 7-Eleven store, buy a pistol and shells, return home and kill his family. That sort of thing would happen often if the gun-mongers were allowed to make the laws.

Few of us would deny the right of mature, law-abiding citizens to buy, own and properly use firearms, but when something is as dangerous as a gun, we need more, not fewer, controls.

The great humanitarian, Albert Schweitzer, speaking out about killing for sport warned, "Anyone who has accustomed himself to regard the life of any living creature as worthless is in danger of arriving also at the idea of worthless human life."

Sam Godwin

Pampa

Pay raise hits low

To the editor:

I believe the "struggling-to-cope" picture in Wednesday's paper went appropriately beside the House pay raise article.

It was pretty low for the Senate to tack a pay

raise issue onto a bill to help the homeless.

Connie Mack was correct when he said "We've lost credibility."

Looks to me like congressmen have the perfect job. Just vote themselves a raise, whether their employer can afford them or not.

If citizens had this option, employers wouldn't be able to afford us. The same goes with the congressmen — we can't afford them.

With a huge deficit, and us at home tightening our belts or being laid off, congressmen don't need a \$12,100 annual raise. At election time watch how many are proud to say "I voted against the raise." Think they'll bother to tell you it didn't matter how they voted?

Most politicians don't work for the citizens who elected them; it seems we work for them. If that statement weren't true, the taxes they take out of our checks every week wouldn't go for the garbage they spend it on.

Jimmy Keough

Pampa

Voter apathy seen in cities' operation

To the editor:

I appreciated Larry Hollis' report about a group of citizens meeting to express their concern about "the recent directions of city government" and their recommendations.

As a member of the Pampa Planning and Zoning Commission for some six years — chairman for four years — I participated in numerous public hearings and sent many recommendations to the City Commission. Most were approved, but some were not.

During that time I had the opportunity of knowing the city commissioners, three mayors, two city managers and various city staff employees.

The members of the several advisory boards, Planning and Zoning, Traffic, Parks and Recreation, etc., are appointed by the mayor and City Commission and serve without pay. The mayor and city commissioners don't get much more.

I respect the right of this citizens' group to meet and make whatever recommendations it cares to. I reserve the right to object.

The present City Commission can point with some pride to the restoration of North Somerville and the long-neglected City Hall, including a roomy courtroom for the Municipal Court, city offices, commission chambers and an elevator mandated by federal law. The city also has a more responsive and efficient operation in general.

City Manager Bob Hart has taken the brunt for shaking things up. Hart possibly has been a little blunt at times. Having served in the Marine Corps, I admire that trait in getting the job done.

The main problem in Pampa and most other cities is voter apathy. So comes the April election, and if this dissident group is able to take over City Hall, those who favor a more moderate approach will have no one but themselves to blame.

J.N. McKean

Pampa

Folks never talk about the color purple

Texas guest columnist

By CAROL RUST
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT (AP) — Back when my only goal in life was to be tall enough to see over the kitchen counter, things were clearly defined.

Good. Bad. Hot. Cold. Yes. No. Shreveport was a sleepy little cow-town back then, mired in red dirt, talk of cotton prices, the leathery smells of saddles in the hardware store and Augusts that dragged by more slowly than a pregnant hog.

There were good, honest, Christian men who worked and sweated hard for a living and sang "How Great Thou Art" in church on Sundays. Those were the white men.

The black men, even though most worked and sweated hard for a living, too, and went to church and had kids and everything that the white men did, didn't get quite the same credit. They were the lazy, shiftless sort you couldn't trust to do anything but not show up for work. That's what folks said, anyway.

That was one more designation

of my youth, and perhaps the most obvious: black and white.

There were black and white waiting rooms at the doctor's office, black and white water fountains, black and white schools, black and white churches. There would have been black and white swimming pools, but the city didn't waste time building pools for Negroes, using the polite term. They'd tear the pool up in a year or two, you know how they are. That's what folks said, anyway.

Well, I didn't think much of it, because that's the world everybody else lived in back when I was 5 or so years old.

Another part of my world as the first-born child of a veterinarian was the official title of gate-opener down at the pasture when Dad was on call.

The phone call one Saturday morning couldn't have come at a more unfortunate time because Tom was just fixing to knock Jerry to kingdom come and Bugs Bunny was coming on right after that.

And some stupid cow somewhere was sick and I was going to

miss it all.

I reluctantly got ready to go, dreading Dad's dusty truck that didn't have a proper place to sit and smelled so much like animal medicine that pretty soon you started tasting it, too. We bounced along, almost clear to Mansfield, and I was mighty happy by then to get out and open the gate when we finally did get there.

The colored man who kept the land for whoever owned it came up to Daddy's side of the truck and pointed way out the pasture. I'm not sure what he said, but whatever it was, it made Dad think twice about taking me with him.

So he pointed me to the colored man's front yard right up next to the road, where a little black girl was playing, and told me to stay there and play with her.

You could have knocked me down with a feather. Not that Daddy ever told me to stay away from colored people, but he didn't exactly encourage it, either. And here I was supposed to play with one.

I walked in the yard, not knowing what to say to this girl about my age who was so very black. I couldn't say much anyway be-

cause my tongue was just about stuck to the roof of my mouth, dry and all medicinal-tasting, from the long ride down.

She was hopping around, making little clouds of dust in the grassless yard with her feet, and holding the most delicious-looking, half-eaten purple Popsicle in the world.

I guess my eyes stuck to that purple Popsicle about like my tongue was stuck to the roof of my mouth.

"Hey," she said.
"Hey," I said.
Then she lifted the Popsicle up between us and held it there. I stared at it stupidly, and only a minute later did I realize she was offering it to me.

A half-eaten Popsicle. Purple. That a colored girl had already bitten into.

I knew I would drop dead if I took one bite, even a slurp. I might drop dead if I even thought about taking a slurp.

And yet I was awful thirsty, maybe the thirstiest I'd ever been in my 5 years.

I took it in my hand. That was the longest moment of my life. I felt suspended in time as I was drawing that purple Popsicle up to my mouth.

I was fixing to drop dead and go to hell forever and ever and never see my little brother again.

But I took a bite anyway.

All in all, I took two bites and three slurps before I gave it back to her. It was a very good Popsicle.

And after that, when I saw all those signs over water fountains and on doors and in conversations saying, "black" and "colored," I thought someone must have tricked a whole bunch of people or something along time back and no one had found out about it yet.

Sure, there's black and white always has been, always will be.

But there's also purple, the color of the juicy Popsicle a little black girl gave me one hot, Louisiana afternoon when I was thirsty.

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World



(AP Laserphoto)

Police drag away a protester Saturday in Seoul.

Thousands of riot police battle Korean protesters

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tens of thousands of riot police fought for hours with anti-government protesters Saturday in the streets of Seoul, firing tear gas to prevent a memorial rally for a student tortured to death by police.

Clashes were also reported in the major cities of Pusan and Kwangju.

News reports said dozens of people, including 12 police officers, were injured across South Korea. Police said 551 people in all were detained.

Thousands of demonstrators, chanting and hurling rocks, confronted rank upon rank of police officers wearing gas masks and plastic helmets in the broad thoroughfares of this capital city of 10 million people.

The crack of tear gas canisters sounded as crowds swirled through the streets, dispersed and regrouped. Stinging fumes floated over a wide area, sending demonstrators and passers-by fleeing with eyes and noses streaming.

A local newspaper estimated that about 20,000 people took part in the Seoul demonstration. Other reports said about 70,000 police had been mobilized

across the country, and that about 37,000 of them were deployed in the capital.

The memorial rallies were called to mark the Jan. 14 death of Park Jong-chul, a 21-year-old Seoul National University student. An official investigation showed Park died after his throat was pressed against a bathtub during questioning by police about anti-government activities. He was undergoing water torture.

Clashes on Saturday against the government of President Chun Doo-hwan began around 1 p.m. and continued sporadically until about 6 p.m. in a 10-block block area. By nightfall, clouds of tear gas hung over the downtown area and the streets were littered with rocks, broken bottles and spent tear gas canisters.

Later, the opposition New Korea Democratic Party said in a statement that the police had created a situation in which "our anger at the present regime (is) no longer bearable."

Opposition leaders had scheduled a 2 p.m. rally and memorial service at Myungdong Cathedral.

Waite reported free

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An anonymous telephone caller said Saturday that Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite had been released 18 days after he dropped from sight in Beirut to negotiate with extremists holding two American hostages.

The caller told the Moslem-controlled Voice of the Nation radio at 11 p.m. (4 p.m. EST): "Terry Waite has been set free somewhere in a southern suburb of Beirut under the supervision of nationalist forces."

Asked to elaborate, he replied: "I have plenty of calls to make to security authorities. I have no time to answer questions." He then hung up, the radio reported.

A spokesman for the Druse Progressive Socialist Party that guarded Waite after he arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12 said, "We have no such information."

Police also said they could not confirm the claim and the Hotel Riviera, in Moslem west Beirut where Waite had stayed, said he had not returned.

Meanwhile, Beirut police said ransom-seeking gunmen kidnapped a businessman with dual Lebanese-American citizenship. Relatives said the victim holds only a Lebanese passport and has been freed since his abduction Friday. Police said they had no word on the release.

am sure are innocent and I will take it upon myself to negotiate on your behalf all your demands like I did during the TWA hijack," he said.

In June 1985, Berri helped negotiate the release of 39 American passengers held for 17 days by Shiite extremists who hijacked a TWA plane to Beirut.

The Syrian-backed Amal is at odds with the Iranian-backed Shiite fundamentalists who are believed to hold most of the foreign hostages.

Berri also offered to trade an Israeli airman his militiamen captured in southern Lebanon last year for 400 Lebanese and Palestinians detained in Israeli prisons.

The demands of the groups holding foreign hostages include a halt of arms sales to Iraq, Iran's enemy in a 6½-year-old war; freedom for Arabs held in Kuwait, France, Britain and West Germany; and a change in the West's Middle East policies which the groups view as biased in favor of Israel.

Beirut police said four gunmen on Friday abducted businessman Jack Seikaly, 51.

Waite disappeared Jan. 20 during a mission to negotiate the release of foreign hostages. His long absence led to rumors he was the captive of Shiite Moslem extremists, but the Church of England has said it cannot confirm he is being held against his will.

Earlier Saturday, Shiite Moslem militia chief Nabih Berri said in Damascus he had received word Waite would be released within 48 hours.

"I have information that Mr. Waite will be freed within 48 hours at most," said Berri, Lebanon's justice minister and the leader of the main Shiite Amal militia. "This information comes from friends."

Berri, who spoke at a news conference in the Syrian capital, did not elaborate, nor did he say who allegedly was holding Waite.

Berri also called on Moslem underground groups to release all foreign hostages. Twenty-six foreigners, including eight Americans, are missing in Lebanon and are believed held by about half a dozen extremist groups.

"Free all the hostages of all nationalities who I

Authorities said the assailants intercepted Seikaly's chauffeur-driven car near Beirut University College in Moslem west Beirut, pulled the driver from behind the wheel and pushed him into the back seat.

The assailants drove the car to another west Beirut neighborhood where they left behind the driver, Mohammed Mekdad, police said.

Police said Seikaly was abducted for ransom and that his family hoped to get him free soon. They said Seikaly holds dual Lebanese and American citizenship.

But Seikaly's son, Joe, issued a statement denying this.

"My father has returned safely home," the statement said. "Previous information by the media that he is an American citizen or holds an American passport is incorrect. He is a full-fledged Lebanese citizen."

Police said they had no information that Seikaly was released. No kidnap gang or terrorist faction in Beirut claimed responsibility for the abduction.

Seikaly runs a printing house and a building with furnished apartments.

His nephew, Rony Seikaly, is a junior center for the Syracuse University basketball team, according to the university's sports information director, Larry Kimball.

Soviets free dissidents

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities have freed 42 dissidents and human rights activists from labor camps, prisons and exile in the largest known release in more than 30 years, dissident sources said Saturday.

It did not appear to be a general amnesty, however.

Dissident sources said word was still coming in on dissidents being allowed to return home, including emigration activists, human rights monitors, Jewish and Christian religious activists and Ukrainian nationalists.

A friend of Andrei Sakharov, who was reached at the home of

the Nobel Peace laureate and spoke on his behalf, said the dissidents were released over a period of less than a week.

They were allowed to go home under an order of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or national parliament, the source said. Some live in Moscow, but the others were in Russia, the Ukraine and the Baltic republics.

There is no mass release of political prisoners of this scale on record since 1953, when Nikita Khrushchev's de-Stalinization drive began a period in which thousands of political prisoners were freed.

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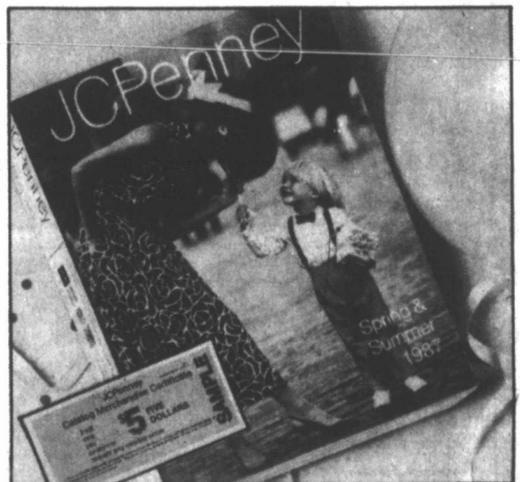
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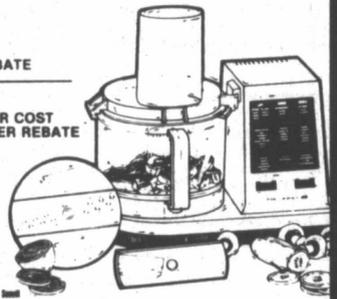
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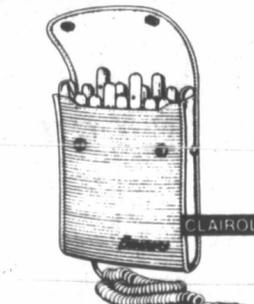
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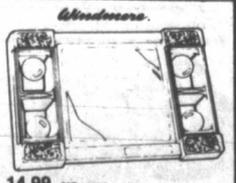


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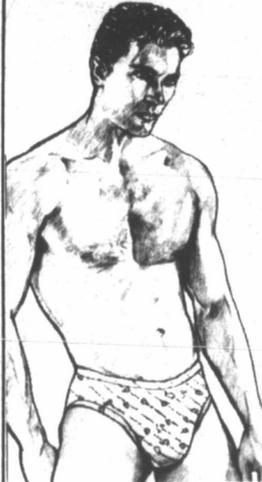
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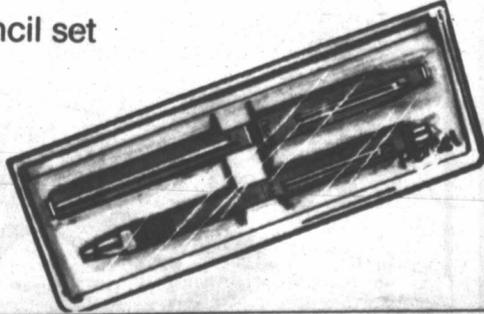
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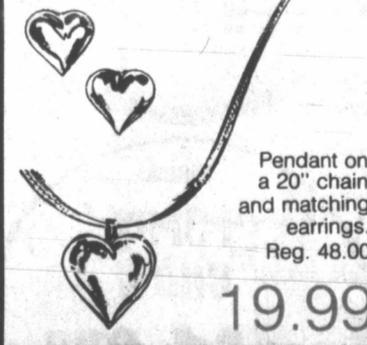
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W-4 may throw kink in net pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you notice a big drop in the federal tax withheld from your checks this year, the good news may turn sour 12 months from now.

A sharp increase in take-home pay — assuming you have not had a major pay raise this year — probably means you need to adjust your withholding, to tell your employer to take out more from each check. That could be your first introduction to the new, much-criticized W-4 form.

Every taxpayer is required to file the new form by Oct. 1, but anyone who waits that long could find too little or too much has been withheld for most of the year. Too little could mean an additional penalty; too much would be giving the government an interest-free loan.

So far, according to the Internal Revenue Service, only about 20 percent of employees have filed the new form, which is virtually the same as new workers have been filing for the last 20 years. The big difference is in the more-complicated instructions and the longer worksheet that taxpayers will use to determine what to put on the form they file. It incorporates changes the IRS considered necessary to make withholding for most people much closer to actual tax liability.

Those changes have been enough to set off a flood of letters and telephone calls to members of Congress.

Talking gorilla



Koko the gorilla holds a globe to symbolize the worldwide celebrity she achieved with her ability to communicate with humans. Koko's Story, a book by Francine "Penny" Patterson and Ronald H. Cohn details the life of the remarkable ape. (AP Laserphoto)

Chairman offers CIA loose reins, warning

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The new chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, at least for now, is discouraging proposals to drastically tighten congressional oversight of the CIA and predicting continued increases in the agency's budget.

"As long as they treat me right, I am going to be their greatest advocate," says Sen. David Boren, a roundish Democrat who jokingly credits his jovial manner to happy days spent in the oil fields of his native Oklahoma.

"But the first time they don't tell me something that they should have, when they have reason to trust me, then there will be hell to pay," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

In the third year of his second six-year term, the 45-year-old Boren is one of the most junior committee chairmen in the Senate. His style is marked more by conciliation than confrontation, and he is among the most conservative Democrats elected to the Senate in recent years.

The failure of the Reagan administration to inform the Senate and House intelligence committees of the sale of U.S. arms to Iran clearly violated the rules of congressional oversight, Boren said, predicting a tightening in the law to guarantee more timely disclosure.

"On the other hand, I really don't think that it is rules that are the shortcomings. You can write all the rules in the world, and people who want to find ways around them will," he said.

Boren may have spent time in the oil fields around his hometown of Seminole, but little of it was as a roughneck.

The son of a congressman, Boren graduated with honors from Yale and then went to Oxford, England, on a Rhodes scholarship, dividing his time between the university and the speakers' bureau at the U.S. embassy, which sent him to 60 foreign nations. He topped off his education with a master's degree in government and a law degree from the University of Oklahoma.

He dallied in academia, as chairman of the government department of Oklahoma Baptist University before running successfully for the House, where he served from 1966-74. He served as governor of Oklahoma from 1975-79, before running successfully for the Senate.

Boren said he got worried about the decline in U.S. intelligence when he was assured in early 1979 by a senior official in the Carter administration that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi would ride out the storm.

"Practically the next day, the shah was on a plane out of the country," and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was soon in power, Boren said.

Reagan offers welfare talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, kicking off a week-long focus on welfare reform, said Saturday that the nation's assistance programs have turned millions of Americans into virtual wards of the state.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address delivered from the Oval Office, said he has invited the nation's governors to the White House to discuss the welfare reform he suggested in his State of the Union address on Jan. 27.

The president said he intends to release an administration study of his proposals later in the week. "Welfare reform is not just important, but vital — vital to our economic well-being, indeed vital to our self-respect as a nation," Reagan said.

just had the virus. That's why we're hesitant to bring this whole thing up," Carrillo said.

Carrillo said results were delayed because the tests were being conducted by a private laboratory in Colton, in neighboring San Bernardino County. Riverside County has no facilities for the tests, he said.

The autopsy was performed after Carrillo rejected a doctor's certificate that attributed the death to congestive heart failure stemming from an inflammation of the brain.

Liberace's personal physician of 15 years, Dr. Elias Ghanem of Las Vegas, on Saturday disputed the reliability of the Riverside autopsy and said he hoped to make a statement soon "that will clear everything up."

"There's no way they can determine the cause of death from that type of autopsy," Ghanem said, declining further comment.

The entertainer, whose furs, elaborate jewelry and showy piano stylings attracted legions of fans to nightclub and concert performances, died at Casa de Liberace, his home here.

Before and after his death, spokesmen vehemently denied a report originating in a Las Vegas, Nev., newspaper that he had AIDS.

Coroner: Records show Liberace had been exposed to AIDS virus

By MARK EVJE
Associated Press Writer

INDIO, Calif. — Liberace was exposed to the AIDS virus, but tests of tissue samples were inconclusive Saturday on whether the flamboyant pianist died of the disease, officials said.

The body of the 67-year-old entertainer, who died Wednesday, was entombed Saturday in private services at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Los Angeles.

The tests, which involve microscopic tissue studies and which will reveal whether Liberace had AIDS, will be completed Monday, said Riverside County Coroner Raymond Carrillo. Results will be released that afternoon, he said.

Medical records obtained under subpoena from Eisenhower Medical Center showed Liberace tested positive in January for exposure to the AIDS virus, said Supervising Coroner's Investigator Sabas Rosas. But it was not known whether he actually had the disease, Rosas said.

An autopsy conducted Friday, however, did not reveal any sign of the AIDS virus, which is why coroner's officials are awaiting the toxicological studies, Carrillo said.

"They will determine whether he had AIDS or

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: WHY IS IT THAT SOME FEMALE DOGS AND CATS CYCLE, BUT NEVER SEEM TO GET PREGNANT?

A: Infertility in the female is often the result of cystic ovaries. This is a very common condition, usually seen in female dogs and cats over the age of 4 years, but can be seen as early as 6 months of age. Treatment with hormones can be tried, but usually is of little help. These animals are best kept for pets only and should be spayed. Otherwise, they often develop breast cancer, uterine infection, or both. Another cause of infertility can be the fact that the owner, anxious to be the proud owner of a new litter of puppies or kittens, is trying to breed the female at the wrong part of the heat cycle. For dogs, this is the middle of a 3-week period, where the first week is the beginning of the heat cycle, the middle week the breeding week, and the last week, the period when it is "going out" of season. With cats, it's every 3-5 days. Cats ovulate as a result of the act of breeding. If the cat doesn't conceive, it may indicate an infection, especially

Leukemia. By the way, with the new test kits available I strongly recommend all owners of cats to have their animals tested. More and more cats are coming down with this disease. The latest evidence seems to indicate that kittens as young as 6 weeks of age may already be infected and therefore, the vaccine may not protect the kitten. Check with your veterinarian for his advice.

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Report: Two million youngsters unsupervised after school

WASHINGTON (AP)—The end of the school day means an empty house and time left on their own for more than 2 million American youngsters, largely children of white, upper income families, the Census Bureau reports.

Known as latchkey children, these boys and girls have drawn considerable attention in recent years as sociologists and politicians expressed concern about their welfare.

The new Census study of children ages 5 to 13 found that 7.2 percent of them, or 2,065,000, are on their own for at least some time after school — a share ranging from only about 1 percent of those age 5 to nearly 14 percent of the 13-year-olds.

And for those without supervision, the white, upper- and middle-class neighborhood appears the more common scene for their free time than the low-income scene.

"Children whose mothers were better educated or in white collar occupations and children in higher income households were more likely than others to be reported as unsupervised by an adult after school," the study found.

In families in which the mother worked full time, the share of children on their own after school varied from 10 percent for those with incomes of \$10,000 or less, to 16.6 percent for incomes over \$35,000.

Mothers who did not complete high school left 7.8 percent of the children on

their own after school, compared with 14.8 percent for college-graduate mothers.

And when measured by mother's occupation, the share of children left alone varied from 10.8 percent for service workers to 16 percent for executives and administrators, according to the study.

This may result from some higher-income families having fewer relatives available to care for youngsters, the study suggests. And those families may live in neighborhoods which the family perceives safe for older children to be on their own.

"Self-care may be a product of confidence in the child and the environment for some parents, as much as it is pro-

duced by lack of alternatives or their inability to pay for care among others," the study states.

"Self-care was likely to be short-term," the study also found, with many on their own for less than an hour and only one in 10 for more than three hours.

On racial lines, despite the fact that black women are more likely than whites to work full time, black children were less likely to be left on their own, the Bureau found.

While the share of youngsters supervised by their parents was about the same for both races, blacks were more likely to find some other relative or another adult to watch over their children after school than whites, who more

often left their offspring to their own devices.

This may be a result of differing family resources available to blacks, the study commented, or may reflect different parental concerns about the safety of the environment for children to be left alone.

"Whatever its cause, the difference in the proportion of children reported to be unsupervised by an adult is real," the study said, with the percentages in some categories twice as high for whites as blacks.

The new study, the most recent statistics available, is based on a survey of 59,500 households taken in December 1984.

Health official says proposed legislation falls far short

HARLINGEN (AP)—Legislative proposals that would require midwives to undergo minimal instruction fall short of eliminating the dangers of untrained people delivering babies, a public health official says.

The Rio Grande Valley, with one of the nation's highest birth rates and one of the youngest population medians, is one of the country's poorest regions. As a result, officials say, a large number of midwives serves a population of about 500,000 on the U.S. side of the border.

That number could be closer to 1 million considering the number of Mexican women who cross the border just to give birth in the United States, and who also are dependent upon lay midwives, said Dr. Charles Wilson, medical director of the Hidalgo County Health Department. Children born in the U.S. are automatically citizens.

Holly Scholles, executive director of the Association of Texas Midwives, said one-fourth to one-third of the 400 lay midwives in Texas practice in the Rio Grande Valley.

According to Wilson, anyone can practice midwifery now by registering with a county clerk and paying a \$25 fee. He said the Texas Legislature appears to be sidestepping the real issue of licensing midwives with bills that address only part of

the problem.

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon, introduced a bill this week that would require lay midwives to attend training courses by the Texas Department of Health.

Ms. Scholles said the course provides introductory information that is insufficient to train lay midwives.

"It's very basic. It's not an obstetrics or midwifery textbook at all," she said.

Joel Brandenberger, an aide to Sarpalius, acknowledged the "bill isn't going to solve the problem all at once" but was a "common sense first step."

Ms. Scholles said her association instead supports a bill to be introduced by Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, that would authorize midwives to be certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and to perform newborn screening tests.

Local health departments would be required to provide medical and laboratory support services to midwives' patients, Uribe said.

The bill would require midwives identify themselves to the state health department yearly and would allow them to administer state-required prenatal blood tests and eyedrops to newborns that prevent infection.

Egypt's new 'eye-in-sky'



Egyptian air force officers proudly inspect one of two Grumman E-2C Hawkeye electronic surveillance aircraft delivered recently to Cairo West Air Base. Egypt has bought five of the planes from the U.S. Navy and sources say they have an option to buy a sixth E-2C, a smaller version of the Boeing AWACS.

Sheriff fears ranchers are target of violent illegal aliens

RIO GRANDE CITY (AP) — Sheriff Gene Falcon says he fears recent attacks on Starr County ranchers by illegal aliens foreshadow a wave of violence in the hilly county on the Rio Grande.

The sheriff warned ranchers last week against venturing on their land alone as investigators searched for two illegal aliens who stabbed a man in the neck, bound him with baling twine and left him to die.

The man was burning cactus and tending cattle near the Starr-Hidalgo county line when he was attacked Tuesday afternoon, investigators said.

"The bulk of this stuff is border banditry," said Al Helgeson, acting chief of the McAllen sector of the Border Patrol.

Starr County, a known corridor for drug smugglers, "is one area where a lot of aliens are directly involved in heavy criminal activity involving big bucks, namely narcotics," he said.

"Whether that kind of environment promotes more violence, I don't know," the acting chief

said. "There certainly has been an increase over there."

Reports of burglaries and vandalism at ranch houses around Starr County have increased dramatically within the past six months, Falcon said. Helgeson said the culprits are probably illegal aliens crossing the Rio Grande in search of jewelry, money or guns.

Guns are extremely difficult to get in Mexico, he said, and can be traded for narcotics.

"Guns are worth a lot more in Mexico than over here, and if you trade them for dope you can double or triple your money," Helgeson said.

Three months ago, an 84-year-old man who "encountered some illegal aliens in his home and tried to run them off" about 9 p.m. was stabbed in the throat, Sheriff Falcon said. The man died a month and a half later of a heart attack.

Falcon said he is urging ranchers to not go to their land alone "because of the flow of people going through."

THE ONE FAITH

"There is one body, and one Spirit, even as also ye were called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is over all, and through all, and in all" (Ephesians 4:4-6). The one faith is one of the seven fundamental things listed by the apostle Paul. There is but one thing that one is to believe, fundamentally, if one is to be saved. Jesus said, "I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins: for except ye believe that I am he, ye shall die in your sins" (John 8:24). The signs and wonders which Jesus did and which are recorded are in order that we believe that He is the Son of God, and that believing that, we might have life through His name (John 20:30-31). This is not to suggest that we are not to believe in God, the Holy Spirit, heaven, hell, etc., but one cannot believe in Jesus Christ, the Son of God, without believing in the one God, the inspired Word, etc. There were many in the days of our Lord and His apostles upon this earth who did not believe that Jesus is the Son of God. There are many today who do not believe in His De-

ty. Nevertheless, it is imperative to our salvation that we believe this all-important fact.

People of religious persuasions throughout the world believe many different things. And so, the fact that Paul says there is "one faith" does not mean that people did not believe anything else. The people of Athens believed in many different gods (Acts 17:16-31). Yet the apostle insisted that those beliefs were vain and that they must believe in the one God. So it is today. While people may, and do, believe various things, religiously, still there is but one thing to believe if one is to be saved. "And in none other is there salvation: for neither is there any other name under heaven, that is given among men, wherein we must be saved" (Acts 4:12).

The entire system of the gospel is sometimes referred to as "the faith." For instance, Jude exhorts that we "contend earnestly for the faith which was once for all delivered to the saints" (Jude 3). If we refuse to believe in Jesus Christ, the Son of God there is no hope for us.

-Billy T. Jones

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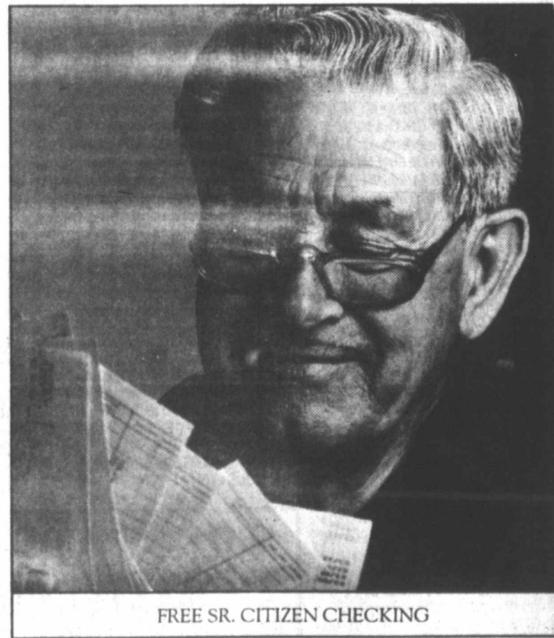
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Business

Banking industry suffers shakeout

By BILL MENEZES
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — As some of the nation's biggest banks trooped before the Federal Reserve Board this past week seeking wider business powers, federal regulators were closing a slew of smaller, failed institutions.

The contrasting health of the banking giants and their little brethren highlights the diversity of pressures facing both the top and bottom of an industry undergoing a historic shakeout.

At the top one of the key concerns is competition.

A rare and highly publicized Fed hearing pitted some of the nation's biggest banking forces — Citicorp, J.P. Morgan & Co. Inc. and Bankers Trust New York Corp. — against a securities industry protecting its long-time turf.

The banks want the power to underwrite short-term corporate debt, mortgage-backed securities and municipal revenue bonds, areas from which they are barred under Depression-era laws. Backing them was Fed Chairman Paul Volcker, who said the 54-year-old Glass-Steagall Act keeping banks out of the securities business was obsolete in light of developments in the financial markets since then.

But the securities industry officials — including influential Salomon Brothers Inc. economist Henry Kaufman — reiterated its stand that the reason for separating commercial and investment banking, namely upholding the safety and soundness of the banking system, remained valid.

"Perilous underwriting operations and stock speculation" led to many of the bank failures between 1929 and 1933, according to a statement given to the Fed by the Securities Industry Association.

Safety and soundness aside, profit remains the key issue in the dispute. At stake are the billions of dollars worth of securities underwriting business that the banks believe they have lost and will lose by being kept out of the arena.

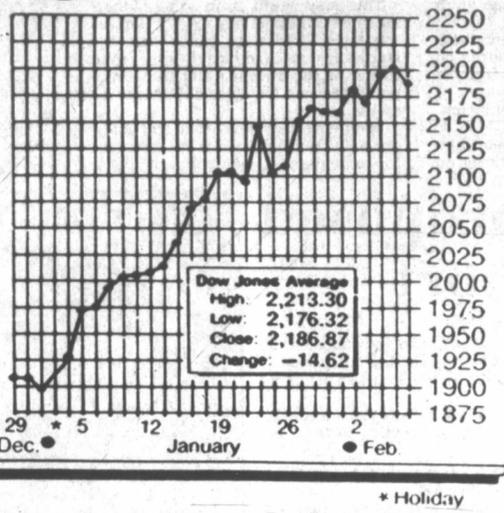
For scores of small banks, concerns over profits have to take a back seat to short-term survival. Federal and state regulators closed four banks this past week, all in regions deeply affected by the agriculture, real estate and energy slumps. That brought the number of failures nationwide to 21 thus far in 1987.

A record 138 banks failed in 1986. In other business and economic news this past week:

- The Labor Department reported that civilian unemployment held steady at 6.7 percent in January, the lowest level in nearly seven years.
- The government's main gauge of future economic activity rose 2.1 percent in December, the biggest rise in nearly four years. The rise in the Index of Leading Indicators followed gains of 0.9 percent in November and 0.7 percent in October, the Commerce Department reported.
- Auto industry leader General Motors Corp. said its fourth-quarter profit fell by 69.5 percent from a year earlier, while earnings rose 50.5 percent for No. 3 Chrysler Corp.

MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



ment held steady at 6.7 percent in January, the lowest level in nearly seven years.

Administration proposes trade bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is seeking to turn the Capitol Hill tide of restrictive trade legislation with its own package of remedies, but the president's "competitiveness" proposals are facing stiff competition.

A rival trade bill filed late last week by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, already has the bipartisan backing of 55 senators, a majority of the Senate.

While the Reagan and Bentsen proposals have many similarities, the Reagan proposals overall would increase the president's flexibility in dealing with trade disputes; the Bentsen bill would sharply limit it.

The administration takes the offensive this week on trade, with Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter testifying on Tuesday before the House Ways and Means Committee.

And Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige on Monday will announce the administration's plans to ease export licensing requirements, another major portion of the "competitiveness" program President Reagan highlighted in his State of the Union message last month.

The Reagan trade bill, not expected to be formally submitted to Congress until Feb. 19 or later, is the first major piece of trade leg-

islation that the administration has proposed. In past years, the administration opposed a variety of measures in Congress it considered protectionist, while repeatedly voicing its policy of hands-off "free trade."

But the administration changed tactics this year, contending its own set of proposals would give it a stronger bargaining position with Congress.

Those proposals, as outlined by administration officials familiar with them, run the gamut from giving the president more authority to retaliate against trading partners and authority to engage in new global trade negotiations to a new proposed two-year limit on trade disputes.

Peso tumbles

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — The Mexican peso currency, which was valued at 26 to the dollar just five years ago, tumbled to more than 1,000 to the dollar on the free market.

Exchange houses in Mexico City on Friday were demanding 1,003 pesos for customers wanting to purchase a dollar and giving 989 for those wanting to trade a dollar on the free market.

The free-market rate is used in tourism and most border transactions.

A second rate, regulated by the government, stood at 992-997. That rate, which is set daily by the central bank and commercial bankers, is used in about 80 percent of commercial transactions.

The rates were a little higher along the border between the United States and Mexico.

At the Interstate Bank in Nogales, Ariz., it took 1,010 pesos to buy a dollar and 1,001 to sell.

Despite the latest deterioration, there were no reports of Mexicans lining up to buy dollars before their national currency deteriorated further.

In El Paso, Texas, Eric Adams, senior vice president in the international department of First City

National Bank, said the arrival of the peso at the 1,000 exchange rate "is just a midway point of things to come."

Don Shuffstall, senior vice president in the international department of MBank-El Paso, said the 1,000 mark can be "a flag to be waved in front of the Mexican government that says, 'Hey, we have a problem.'"

He added, however, that the rate would have little impact on businesses and consumers.

The federal Treasury Department said in a statement last month on banking policy in 1987 that the peso would devalue at a rate equal to inflation, reaching 1,540 to the dollar in December. That projection was based on an inflation target of 70 percent for this year.

The Private Sector Economic Studies Center, an economic research group, predicted that the peso would decline to 1,700 to 1,800 to the dollar by the end of the year.

Jonathan Heath, senior economist at the private Mexican forecasting project of CIEMEX-Wharton in Philadelphia, said the steadily declining peso has helped the economy by making Mexican goods more competitive to foreign buyers.

Union outraged over steel plants' closure

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Steelworkers President Lynn Williams said his union was surprised and outraged by a USX Corp. decision to indefinitely idle all or part of four plants employing 3,700 people.

One of the plants is located at Baytown, Texas.

Williams said Friday that Wednesday's announcement by USX President David Roderick was "an absolutely unprincipled position for him to take."

"I think it is a matter of wonder and inconscionable insensitivity," Williams said during a news conference called to respond to the company announcement.

"This indefinite idling announcement was as great a shock to us as it was to everyone else involved. We had in no way been advised that any such announcement was forthcoming," he said.

Williams said USX never mentioned any plans to idle the plants during negotiations leading up to Jan. 31, when ballots overwhelmingly ratifying a new contract were counted.

Drilling Intentions

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MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., No. 2 J.C. Phillips (282 ac) 2304' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 207, 3-T&NO, 16 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 3200', has been approved (3817 NW Expressway Okla. City, OK 73112)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Leamon Oil Co., No. 9-2 Masterson 'D' (1367 ac) 1650' from North & 2675' from East line, Sec. 9, GM3, G&M, 19 mi north from Amarillo, PD 2100', has been approved (Box 5043, Borger, TX 79008)

ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS Douglas) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc. No. A-2 Payne (640 ac) 9737' from South & 9433' from West line, Clay County School Land, 18 mi northwest from Miami, PD 6100', start on approval (50 Penn Place, Ste. 850, Okla. City, OK 73118)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE Granite Wash) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., No. 7 R.L. Harlan 'A' (160 ac) 3630' from South & 2970' from East line, Sec. 49, 24, H&GN, 1 mi west from Kellerville, PD 2790', start on approval (Box 12116, Okla. City, OK 73157)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & BILLY ROSE Granite Wash) Rosewood Resources, Inc., No. 1-30 Welty (320 ac) 1320' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 30, A-7, H&GN, 3 1/2 mi northeast from Twitty, PD 6000', start on approval (200 Crescent Court, Ste. 300, Dallas, TX 75201)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) May Petroleum, Inc., No. 2 Heil (640 ac) 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 1054, 43, H&TC, 6 mi southeast from Follett, PD 9700', start on approval (10100 North Central Expressway, Suite 200, Dallas, TX 75231)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WLLIS RANCH Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 1 V.W. Richardson 'B' (320 ac) 660' from South & 710' from East line, Sec. 35, 13, T&NO, 7 mi southeast from Farnsworth, PD 7030', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

AMENDED INTENTION TO DRILL
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., No. 1-5 Butcher (640 ac) 1653' from South & 485' from West line, Sec. 5, Z-1, ACH&B, 12 mi east from Gageby, PD 15500', start on approval (Box 25861, Okla. City, OK 73125) Amended to change well location.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Cap-

rock Engineering, Inc., No. 1 Lane, Sec. 216, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3308 gr, spud 11-10-86, drlg. compl 11-17-86, tested 1-26-87, pumped 7 bbl. of 41.5 grav. oil plus 75 bbls. water, GOR 9857, perforated 3080-3220, TD 3350', PBDT 3328'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering, Inc. No. 2 Lane, Sec. 216, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3300 gr, spud 11-18-86, drlg. compl 11-25-86, tested 1-28-87, pumped 6.4 bbl. of 41.5 grav. oil plus 144 bbls. water, GOR 22500, perforated 3138-3254, TD 3310', PBDT 3280'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Deep Reef Industries, No. 186 Deahl '86', Sec. 2, 3, AB&M, elev. 3170 kb, spud 10-6-86, drlg. compl 10-12-86, tested 1-27-87, pumped 9.92 bbls. of 38 grav. oil plus 57 bbls. water, GOR 24194, perforated 2849-3017, TD 3150'

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Royal Oil & Gas Corp., No. 33 P.M. Keller, Sec. 48, 24, H&GN, elev. 2550 gr, spud 1-2-87, drlg. compl 1-10-87, tested 1-24-87, pumped 20 bbl. of 24 grav. oil plus no water, GOR 15tm, perforated 2230-2730, TD 2730', PBDT 2730'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
WHEELER (LISTER Granite Wash) Sun Exploration & Production Co., No. 1 E.B. Street, Sec. 15, L.J.M. Lindsey Survey, elev. 2490 kb, spud 11-21-85, drlg. compl 11-27-85, tested 1-23-87, potential 11939 MCF, rock pressure 4775, pay 12251-12406, TD 14000', PBDT 12553'

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE)

Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp., No. 2 Deahl 'C', Sec. 2, —, BS&F, spud 6-6-81, plugged 11-14-86, TD 3146' (oil) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp., No. 1-G Shields 'A', Sec. 151, 3, I&GN, spud in April 1930, plugged 12-20-86, TD 3200' (oil) —

HANSFORD (S.E. SHARE Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration, No. 1 Brillhart, Sec. 32, 45, H&TC, spud 6-26-65, plugged 1-7-87, TD 7198' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Mesa Petroleum Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp., No. 28W W.A. Carver, Lot. 49, J.J. Hall Survey, spud 2-28-53, plugged 12-26-86, TD 3240' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Panhandle Producing Co.

LIPSCOMB (WEST FRASS) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., No. 3-SWD H. Frass NCT-A, Blk. 6, W.P. Wisner Survey, spud 9-16-66, plugged 11-14-86, TD 3641' (swd) — Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil

OCHILTREE (PARSELL Upper Morrow & PARSELL Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration, No. 1-53-U & No. 1-53-L Morrison, et al 'F', Sec. 53, 43, H&TC, spud 9-12-68, plugged 1-8-87, TD 10876' (gas) — Dual Plugging

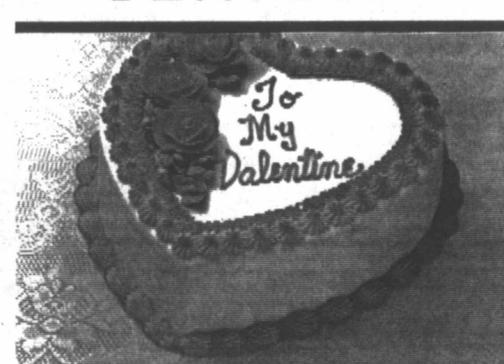
OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Brig. Co., No. 1 Quien Sabe Ranch 'D', League 240, —, State Capitol Lands, spud 11-13-86, plugged 12-8-86, TD 8030' (dry) —

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Amoco Production Co., No. 1 J.A. Cartrite, Sec. 25, 3-T, T&NO, spud 10-31-50, plugged

12-30-86, TD 3424' (gas) — SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Diamond Shamrock Ex-

ploration, No. 1 Barrick 'A', Sec. 10, 2, PSL Survey, spud 4-28-51, plugged 12-31-86, TD 3490' (gas) —

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Sports Scene

Pampa teams sweep Frenship

Harvesters avenge earlier loss with 69-52 win

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

McNeely Fieldhouse may have seemed more like a torture chamber than a basketball gymnasium for Frenship Friday night. Pampa boys' and girls' stretched both Frenship teams on the rack and beat them severely in the District 1-4A games.

Fired up after Tuesday night's revenge win over Canyon, the Pampa boys coasted to a 69-52 win over Frenship, avenging an earlier 43-41 loss to the Tigers.

Pampa girls won 68-58, but the game wasn't really that close. The Lady Harvesters were leading by 21 points going into the fourth quarter.

In the boys' game, Pampa sophomore Dustin Miller poured in 30 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead the Harvesters to the lopsided win. Miller was just one of the many heroes in the Pampa assault. Lonnie Mills and Mark Spain each scored a dozen points and pulled down 6 rebounds. Troy Owens collected 6 rebounds to go along with his 8 points.

It was a well-played game by the entire Harvester squad, which had only 5 turnovers the entire first half while building a 14-point bulge (39-25) at halftime.

Also scoring for the Harvesters were Chris Evans 4, Grant Gamblin 2 and Shawn Harris 1.

Mills, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, had to leave the game late in the fourth quarter with a dislocated shoulder.

"I was going for a steal and I bumped into one of their players and threw my shoulder

out of place," Mills said. "I'm going to the doctor Monday."

Mills, a 6-0 senior, said he thought he would be able to play Tuesday night when the Harvesters travel to Dumas.

Clint Shields and Marvin Hood topped Frenship in scoring with 12 points each.

Pampa (5-17, 9-17) sent Frenship (3-10, 9-19) deeper into the district cellar, along with Lubbock Dunbar, with the victory. The Harvesters hit close to the 50-percent mark (27 of 55, 49.0 percent) in downing cold-shooting Frenship (21 of 55, 38.1 percent). Miller, who operates out of the low post for the Harvesters, tossed in 24 of his 30 points in the first half. At a slender 6-3, Miller hit 13 of 17 field goal attempts and was 4 of 5 from the foul line.

"We did a lot of things right," said Pampa Coach Robert Hale. "We had had some very good practices this week and it paid off for us."

Pampa's biggest advantage was on the boards where the Harvesters pulled down 41 rebounds compared to 19 for the visitors.

Pampa never trailed, jumping out to a 7-0 lead at the 5:45 mark of the first quarter.

In the girls' game, Pampa started off fast just like their male counterparts and were leading 8-1 with just a little over two minutes gone in the first quarter.

Also like the boys, the Lady Harvesters kept their turnovers down (only 14 for the game), while forcing Frenship into 23 mistakes.

The Lady Harvesters had four players

scoring in double figures, led by Landee Cummings' 20 points.

Yolanda Brown responded with 18 points while Holly Hoganson had 14 and Jackie Reed 12.

Dawn Whitfield had 18 points to lead Frenship while Carla Hoyle was next with 10.

The Lady Harvesters enjoyed a sizzling first half (18 of 32, 56.2 percent), giving them a 40-29 halftime lead. While Cummings was getting away for numerous fast break layups, Brown and Reed were close to unstoppable inside. Reed and Brown also teamed up on the boards to pull down 12 and 10 rebounds respectively. Meanwhile, Hoganson was drilling in most of her points from 13 to 15 feet out.

Frenship shot poorly from the floor (11 of 39, 28.2 percent), but was respectable from the foul line, hitting 14 of 19 free throw tosses. Pampa was 10 of 19 from the foul line.

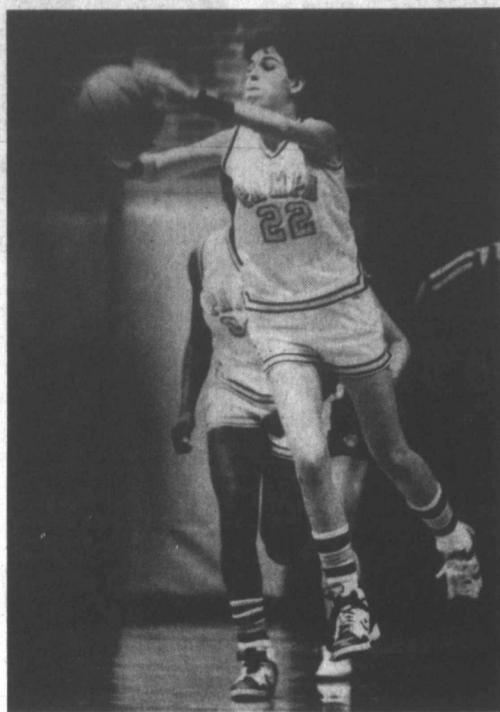
Tacy Stoddard and Camillia Brown each added 2 points for the Lady Harvesters, who are 10-4 in district play and 17-7 overall. It was the final home game for the Lady Harvesters.

Frenship falls to 4-11 and 5-19.

Both Pampa teams play at Dumas Tuesday night with the girls' game starting at 6 p.m.

"Dumas is going to be a tough one for us. If we can win, it will put us solidly in third place," said Pampa girls' coach Albert Nichols.

Persons wishing a ride to the game may call 669-6722 or 669-3156 for details.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Tacy Stoddard leads a Pampa fast break.

Harvester spring sports schedule

Harvester Baseball

Feb.

27 - Caprock, 4:30 p.m. away; 28 - Amarillo High, 1 p.m. home.

March

3 - Palo Duro, 4:30 p.m. away; 7 - Plainview (doubleheader), 1 p.m. away; 10 - Tascosa, 4:30 p.m. home; 12-14 - Dumas Tournament; 21 - Levelland, 1 p.m. home; 24 - Canyon, 4 p.m. home; 28 - Lubbock Estacado, 1 p.m. away; 31 - Borger, 4 p.m. away.

April

4 - Hereford, 1 p.m. home; 7 - Dumas, 4 p.m. away; 11 - Lubbock Dunbar 1 p.m. away; 18 - Levelland, 1 p.m. away; 21 - Canyon, 4 p.m. away; 25 - Lubbock Estacado, 1 p.m. home; 28 - Borger, 4 p.m. home.

May

2 - Hereford, 1 p.m. away; 5 - Dumas, 4 p.m. home; 9 - Lubbock Dunbar, 1 p.m. home.

Harvester Tennis

Feb.

7 - Dumas, 2 p.m. home; 10 - Amarillo High, 3:30 p.m. home; 13-14 - Wichita Falls Tournament; 17 - Caprock, 4 p.m. home; 20-21 - Vernon Tournament; 28 - Dumas-Canyon, 9 a.m. at Dumas.

March

6-7 - Hereford Tournament; 17 - Perryton, 4 p.m. home; 24 - Borger, 4 p.m. home; 27 - Caprock, 4 p.m. away; 31 - Palo Duro, 3:30 p.m. away.

April

3-4 - Dumas Tournament; 7 - Tascosa, 3:30 p.m. away; 10-11 - Amarillo Relays; 14 - Perryton, 4 p.m. away; 17-18 - District Tournament at Hereford.

Pampa jv girls stopped by Frenship

Pampa won over Frenship 42-36 in a girls' junior varsity basketball game Friday night.

Shelly Thompson was top scorer for Pampa with 17 points, but she had to leave the game early in the fourth quarter with a sprained ankle.

"Hopefully, she'll be ready for Tuesday night's game at Dumas, said Coach Deb Harnier.

Diane Wood added 9 points for Pampa, while Staci Cash and Tara Hamby had 7 each.

Harvester Track

Feb.

28 - Amarillo Invitational (boys, girls).

March

7 - Dalhart Relays (girls); 14 - Hereford Relays (boys, girls); 21 - Borger Relays (boys); 28 - Canyon Relays (boys, girls).

April

4 - Pampa Relays (boys, girls); 10 - Liberal, Kans. Relays (boys); Amarillo Relays (girls); 18 - district meet at Canyon (boys, girls); 25 - regional qualifying meet (boys, girls).

May

1 - Regionals (boys and girls) at Brownwood; 15 - State (boys and girls) at Austin.

Harvester Golf

Feb.

13 - Odessa Tournament; 19 - Abilene Tournament.

March

20 - At Levelland, 10 a.m.; 21 - At Frenship, 9 a.m.; 27 - At Hereford, 9 a.m.; 28 - At Canyon, 9 a.m.

April

3 - Amarillo Relays; 11 - At Dumas, 9 a.m.; 17 - At Pampa, 9 a.m. 18 - At Borger, 9 a.m.

Lady Harvester Golf

Feb.

27 - Big Spring Tournament.

March

20 - At Frenship, 10 a.m.; 21 - At Levelland, 9 a.m.; 27 - At Hereford, 9 a.m.; 28 - At Canyon.

April

4 - At Dumas; 10 - Amarillo Relays; 17 - At Pampa, 9 a.m.; 18 - At Borger, 9 a.m.

Determined defender



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa's Chris Evans (24) appears determined to stop Frenship's Vernon Baldwin in District 1-4A boys' basketball action Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Harvesters rolled to a 69-52 win.

Pampa swimmers second at Amarillo

AMARILLO — The Pampa High girls' swim team finished second in an 18-team meet held Saturday in Amarillo.

The Lady Harvesters racked up 129 points to finish in the runner-up spot behind meet champion Amarillo High, which had 175 points. El Paso Burgess was third with 128 points.

"The girls just did excellent. A lot of the girls had their best times of the year," said Pampa Coach Norma Young.

Next up for the Pampa girls is the district meet set for Feb. 21 at the Maverick Club in Amarillo. Preliminaries begin at 10 a.m. and the finals at 6 p.m. in the one-day meet.

"The district is anybody's meet, but it should be very close between Amarillo High and us," Young added.

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

200 medley relay — 11. Lissa Turcotte, Renita Hill, Betsy Chambers and Lisa Defever, 2:26.16.

200 freestyle — 3. Pam Morrow, 2:17.1; 5. Betsy Chambers, 2:25.2.

200 individual medley — 2. Richelle Hill, 2:24.12.

50 freestyle — 5. Michelle Scott, 29.14; 6. Jennifer Hinkle, 29.88.

100 fly — 7. Pam Morrow, 1:11.86.

100 freestyle — 5. Michelle Scott, 1:04.54; 8. Jennifer Hinkle, 1:06.02.

500 freestyle — 2. Richelle Hill, 5:41.48.

100 backstroke — 5. Betsy Chambers, 1:16.78.

400 freestyle relay — 2. Michelle Scott, Jennifer Hinkle, Pam Morrow and Richelle Hill.

Harvesters open with Amarillo High again

BITS AND PIECES.....

Game warden Buck Williams reports that Texas has the largest deer population in the nation, four million, which hunters thin out with a one million kill per season. An estimated 300 are taken in Gray and Roberts counties combined. California has the second largest deer population, Colorado third.

The new Harvester football coach, whomever he might be, will face this schedule next fall. At home: Sept. 11, Amarillo HS; Sept. 25, Borger; Oct. 2, Friona; Oct. 16, Lubbock Dunbar; Oct. 30, Dumas; Nov. 13, Lubbock Estacado; Away: Sept. 18, Hereford; Oct. 9, Frenship; Oct. 23, Levelland; Nov. 6, Canyon.

Nancy Lopez Knight is going to have to play a bit harder on the Ladies PFGA Tour this season. Her husband, Ray, turned down the Baltimore offer of a one-year contract for \$500,000 because it would be "almost embarrassing" to accept such low pay. It's like being a congressman, Ray. Sometimes you have to be hum-

ble and accept low pay and unrevealed perks of equal or greater value.

While respect for the Texas Schoolboy football program is denoted by designation of generally two or three teams in the USA Today's Top 25, Texas basketball gets little respect. Only Fort Worth Dunbar's boys team gets similar notoriety, no Texas girls' teams are appreciated by the publication.

Nikki Graham, Odessa Lady Broncho sophomore of the year in District 4-5A two years ago, all-district last season, and leading scorer this year, got a 69 average in drafting class and needed a 70 to pass, so fell victim to HB 72 the past six-week period. "It hurts, knowing that I'm not going to be able to play anymore. But it wasn't their fault (people who voted for HB 72) I didn't pass, it was my fault. I can't blame them for something I didn't do." That's class, and respect for a rule that not even most coaches exhibit. A track star too, Graham looks to the last six weeks

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



saying: "It gives me something to fight for, knowing that if I don't pass, I don't play."

Also in Odessa, the Permian football team missed the playoffs this year, obviously the fault of the basketball program, which won the district crown last year and was in first place as the Panthers entered play Friday night. At least, using the warped thinking and excuses we've heard for 20 years about the Pampa football program that would be the justification. Or was it that the Panther marching band finished third in the state competition?

You likely don't recognize the name Tom Okon. He's a 17-year-

old high school senior in Queens, New York. You got acquainted with him when he was 9, and a mean Pittsburgh Steeler named Joe Greene gulped Okon's soft drink, then made it up to him by tossing him the jersey and smiling his famous smile on that TV commercial. Okon was thrilled when it was announced last week that the former North Texas State athlete had been named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Incidentally, when Greene found out the nine-year old didn't get to keep the jersey in the commercial, he sent him one and signed it: "To a great little kid. Your pal, Joe Greene." Another big bully turned pussy cat. Greene lettered at the Denton school two seasons

after former PHS coach Odus Mitchell retired there.

For WT Buffs in the area who played for Joe Kerbel: Bobby Fox, who served Kerbel as an assistant, died of a heart attack Dec. 30 while playing golf. The former all-American NAIA quarterback was serving as athletic director at Tarleton State, and the school has set up a scholarship fund in his name. Donations may be sent to the Bobby Fox Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 1179, Tarleton Station, Texas 76402. And thank you!

About the time you figure there's something wrong with a sport like football that makes an entire season depend upon the health and well-being of the quarterback, — for example, the Cowboys and Danny White, — something happens. You realize that the most successful team the past two seasons, the Chicago Bears, has built that record, Super Bowl crown included, with six different quarterbacks! So out goes that "our QB is hurt" excuse.

Robert McPherson has them standing in line for tickets at

UNC-Wilmington. They had the first sellout in 16 years three weeks ago, and "we've had to ration student tickets," says McPherson. "The students stood in line 24 hours in a driving rainstorm to get tickets for the Navy game when they went on advance sale." Indications are PHS basketball is returning to that status, too, under the leadership of Robert Hale.

You have to figure there's additional pressure on the Big Apple's other professional franchises, the Knicks and Rangers and Islanders following the baseball success of the Mets and the football heroics of the Giants, the Jersey Giants, that is.

You really have to wonder about we Texans who elect a Hogg governor, a Jesse James state treasurer, and now have a judge named Justice who believes criminals, found guilty and sentenced by the people of Texas, should be turned loose on the streets again. Every time one of the offenders commits another crime just remember, that's Justice for you!

SWC fieldhouses hard on opponents

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Basketball life on the road in the Southwest Conference can be like Halloween eight times a year.

But gymnasiums in the SWC don't have particularly spooky or menacing names.

Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, G. Rollie White Coliseum, Barnhill Arena, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Autry Court, Hofheinz Pavilion, the Special Events Center, Moody Coliseum, and Heart

while those on the opposite side answer "Frogs."

BARNHILL ARENA — The Arkansas Razorbacks and plus nine points. You can get scared just walking into the building with all the fans in Hog hats staring at you. The noise level can shatter ear drums and destroy free throw shooting touches.

G. ROLLIE WHITE COLISEUM — The Texas Aggies and a plus eight points. If you can hit a free throw with the Cadet Corps yelling, the band playing and Reveille barking then you have

Freeman file

O' Texas Coliseum hardly sound like basketball temples of doom!

They could all stand a name change to illustrate the difficulty of winning on the road.

Heart O' Texas "Pit" might be more accurate. Or why not the Barnhouse "Bunker" or the G. Rollie White "Whirlpool" or Autry Court "Cauldron?" Or Hofheinz "Horror" Pavilion or the Daniel-Meyer "Madhouse?"

These are not friendly YMCA gymnasiums. The fans can get nasty. The bands can get loud. The lights can be too dim and the floors can have bad boards. The rims can be floppy and the referees faint of heart in calling fouls on the home team.

Home cookin' they call it. It's the home court edge and the reason oddsmakers figure a homestanding team in the SWC is leading 6-0 before the tipoff.

Here are the Freeman File rankings of the rankest places to play in the SWC and how many points it means to the home team:

DANIEL-MEYER COLISEUM — The TCU Horned Frogs and a plus 10. The fans have become the thorniest in the SWC thanks to recent successes. I particularly like the yell in which fans on one side of the court shout "Killer."

MOODY COLISEUM — The SMU Mustangs and a plus four. The band counting each dribble before a free throw can be distracting. As can the leggy pom-pom girls on the other end of the court.

Lefors girls end victory drought at Groom

Davis leads charge

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

LEFORS — The era of charging at windmills is over for the Lady Pirates as they battered the once-formidable Groom Tigerettes Friday 40-35.

Lefors Coach Mike Kumor saw it coming; Groom Coach Frank Belcher believes his girls should have seen it, too. Lefors spent the first half of district play with one win over Phillips, who remains without a win. Groom spent that same period losing only to unbeaten Claude.

But when the second half of district came, the tide turned as the Lady Pirates began chipping away at their opponents — getting within 10 points of Claude, three of Miami. The Tigerettes watched that early season spunk dwindle until they finally succumbed to the once-absurd notion of a loss to Lefors.

Belcher didn't take it too kindly.

"I am embarrassed for our team, for our fans and for every person who has played Tigerette basketball," Belcher snapped. "We never got mentally ready to play. There was no hustle or anything we did earlier in district play. We kind of sat back and waited for things to happen."

Led by 5'11" junior Becky Davis, the Lady Pirates took early advantage of this alleged lack of hustle and pushed to a 10-9 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 21-17 lead at the half. This was enough to keep Groom's 12 point third-quarter run from overcoming the home team.

"It's late in the season, but it's a turn-around," Kumor said. "It showed the kids they can play with the best of them."

There were actually two winners in the Lefors upset. Groom's loss opens playoff hopes for the third-ranked Miami Warriorettes, who had just muddled through to a 60-57 overtime win over McLean. Miami could squeeze into a playoff berth if they beat undefeated Claude Tuesday or if the rock-bottom Phillips Lady Blackhaws defeat Groom. Claude did what was expected and whupped Phillips 83-54.

To Belcher, a Phillips win is no longer out of the question: "Not after the way we played tonight."

The foul problems that sunk Lefors in past games subsided in the Groom game as Becky Davis led Lefors scoring with 16. Pirate pouncer Carrie Watson — who tends to score her baskets in spurts — played more consistently Friday and added 12.

Groom's scoring leader, Suni Barnett, was held to 13 points — eight of them in the third quarter. Erin Eschle added 12.



McLean's Shandee Rice drives toward the hoop.

(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)



Becky Davis, Lefors top scorer

In boys' action, everyone on the Tiger roster contributed to Groom's 62-39 win over Lefors. But it wasn't enough to impress Tiger Coach Gary Rambo. "It was not one of our better games, but it was a win and we'll take it," Rambo said.

The Tigers held Lefors to four points in the first quarter while they shot for 16. That gave them enough of a cushion to fend off a 16-point Lefors run, ending the half at 32-16. Groom defense held Lefors to six points in the third quarter.

Jamie Wariner led a 17-point fourth-quarter Lefors charge with eight points, boosted by four from Kent Kirbo and Dustin Roberson. Indeed, Wariner was the game's top scorer, with 18

points. Roberson added 10 for Lefors.

Daniel Lambert led Groom with 16 points, followed by Jack Britten with nine.

Lefors goes to McLean Tuesday.

MIAMI-MCLEAN

McLEAN — Miami learned soon enough: "Those who play with cats must expect to be scratched."

But, thanks to Robin Daugherty's overtime blitz and ample trips to the free throw lines, the Warriorettes were healed of their scratches at the line and overcame the Tigerettes 60-57.

The Tigers apparently kept their claws retracted when they faced the Warriors and fell 53-66, despite a 24-point run by

McLean's Mark McCarty. Boosted by scoring blasts by Shandee Rice and Angie Reynolds, McLean shot to a 17-10 first-quarter lead over Miami. They stayed on top until the half 27-23.

In the third quarter, Daugherty and Kristi Klaverweiden decided to change things for Miami and contributed to a 17-point Warriorette roll and a 47-37 lead.

The teams flip-flopped to a 52-point tie at the end of the game, forcing a foul-ridden overtime. Daugherty's repeat visits to the free throw line finally won it for the Warriorettes.

Daugherty led Miami scoring with 26. Klaverweiden shot most of her 13 points from the floor.

Shandee Rice led McLean with 17, followed by Angie Reynolds with 13 and Shawn Crockett with 10.

Warrior defense held McLean

Davidson with 13.

Diane Moffatt pumped in 20 for Mobeetie, followed by Tammie Harwell with 14.

The win clinched a playoff berth for the Lady Lions, ranked behind Wheeler's powerhouse in District 4-1A. After meeting Allison Tuesday, Kelton could meet the Dist. 3-1A winners.

WHEELER-SAMNORWOOD

SAMNORWOOD — The names are getting synonymous: Undefeated. Wheeler. Jolly. Hartman. Playoffs.

The Mustangettes will see post-district action again after holding back Samnorwood 55-38.

Wheeler's dealers were, who else, Marlo Hartman with 22 and Dee Ann Jolly with 19. Kimberly Macina led Samnorwood with 21 and was the only Lady Eagle to break into double digits.

Area basketball roundup

to nine points in the first quarter while they scored 20. And the lead kept building from there.

When the lead got comfortable, according to Warrior Coach Currie McWilliams, "we played the little ones."

But the "little ones" towed the line just as well, McWilliams said.

He added that everyone on the Miami roster scored except Chad Bridwell, "who was busy with defense."

Top Warrior was Jeff Bass, who dropped 19, followed by Brett Byrum with 10. Kyle Woods assisted McCarty with 12 for McLean.

The McLean game was Miami's warm-up for formidable Claude Tuesday at Miami. McWilliams said he'll have to work on his zone defense to hold Claude.

KELTON-MOBEETIE

KELTON — The Kelton gym turned into a Little Court of Horrors Friday when the baskets kept calling "FEED ME."

And they were fed with a 84-78 Mobeetie Hornet win over the Kelton Lions and a 94-59 Lady Lion win over Mobeetie.

Despite a 37-point performance by Kelton's Chad Caddell, it was Mobeetie's game all the way. The Hornets pushed to a 20-14 first quarter lead. Kelton crept to within 31-34 at the half.

Mobeetie was led by the Hornet trio of Waylon Howard, who shot 21 and Stephen Batton and Trent Copeland, each with 20. Kent McLaughlin added 15.

Brett Buckingham followed Caddell with 18, followed by 14 for Perry Alves.

In girls' action, if Mobeetie had played this game any other night, they would have been victorious, according to Kelton coach Dave Johnson.

But the Lady Lions were just too hot Friday, hitting nearly 80 percent of their shots the first quarter.

Kelton's blitz was led by Wanda Taylor with 23, followed by Jeanette Hink with 22, Leslie Johnson with 15 and Melinda

The Mustangs bounced back from Tuesday's loss to Briscoe to trounce Samnorwood, 78-65. Rusty Ellis led Wheeler with 22, followed by Cody Wiggins and Bubba Smith, each with 18.

Samnorwood was led by Craig Brown with 28 and Rene DelBosque with 18.

Wheeler's final district game is Tuesday at Mobeetie. Mustangette coach Jan Newland is confident of a Wheeler win, but "you have to respect any team."

Boys' coach Mike Newland is a little more wary. "We sure will have our hands full," Mike Newland said. "Mobeetie has a lot of talent. We'll have to make sure we play offensively and limit them to one shot."

In other District 3-1A action, Briscoe boys pelted Allison, 71-53, while the Lady Bronchoes led all the way to a 58-31 win over Allison.

CANADIAN-MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS — Canadian girls rolled to a 57-44 win Friday night over Memphis.

Canadian was led in scoring by Lucinda Dunnam with 17 points, followed by Wendy Burns and Tonya Van Hooser, each with 11 points.

Top scorer for Memphis was Shavonda Henderson with 11. She was followed by Catherine Ferris with 10.

The Lady Wildcats broke away in the second half after leading by three (25-22) at halftime.

Memphis boys outlasted Canadian 69-64 behind a 28-point performance by Otis Henderson.

Luke Thrasher led the Wildcats with 23 points, followed by Robert Cervantes with 18.

Johnny Scott chipped in 18 for the winners.

Canadian hosts Wellington Tuesday night.



Basketball playing-twins tearing up college hoops

By OWEN CANFIELD
AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Four years ago, identical twins Horace and Harvey Grant were two of the better-kept secrets in high school basketball. Now, they are two of the nation's better college players.

Horace, a 6-foot-10 senior center, is scoring 18 points and grabbing 9.5 rebounds per game for 12th-ranked Clemson. Harvey, a 6-9 junior and younger by nine minutes, averages 15 points and 9.5 rebounds for eighth-ranked Oklahoma.

"Harvey is probably a little quicker, but Horace is a little better," says NBA scout Marty Blake. Horace should be an NBA first-round draft pick this year; Harvey should be one next year.

Inseparable buddies — "I never went anywhere without him," says Horace — the twins began their freshman year at Clemson, but Harvey left in 1985.

How they escaped the notice of most colleges is still a mystery. Former Clemson Coach Bill Foster had to beat only Southern University and Georgia Southern to get them.

"I saw them once when they were juniors and put them on our mailing list," said Foster, now coaching at the University of Miami. "Then I only watched them once when they were seniors."

Foster offered them scholarships, and the Grants jumped at the opportunity.

"We were surprised when he said we had scholarships," Harvey said. "We said 'We can't pass this up.' Not many people from around where we grew up get the chance to go to college."

Sparta, Ga., a town of 2,100, is where Grady Mae Grant did "just about everything" to raise her four children.

"I worked at a nursing home, worked in the fields, picked cotton. You name it, I did it," she said, using the telephone at a relative's house because she doesn't have one.

"It was kind of hard raising them. It was a problem to find clothes and shoes. ... But they weren't ever any trouble. They were always good boys."

And they could play ball. As freshmen, Horace started nine games and Harvey was redshirted. The following year, under new Coach Cliff Ellis, Horace got to play more, but Harvey didn't.

Disgruntled and getting poor grades, Harvey left for Independence, Kan., Junior College.

"I'm not going to say I beat him out, but I got the position and he didn't," Horace said. "He wanted more playing time and decided to go somewhere where he could be a starter."

Said Harvey: "When you see your brother playing and you're not, even though you know you're as good as him, it's tough. I didn't do the things I was supposed to do off the court. I did other things besides going to class."

Foster said the twins were equally talented as freshman, but that Horace was able to make the mental adjustment more quickly. Their mother wasn't surprised.

"Horace was one step ahead of Harvey all the time," she said of her 21-year-old sons, born July 4, 1965. "Harvey always depended on Horace."

"When they were together, he wouldn't wash his own clothes, he'd wear Horace's clothes. I think he's done a whole lot better since they've been apart. It's let him be his own man."

The brothers, who speak by phone several times each week, agree being separated was a blessing.

"Because we're apart, we've gotten even closer," Horace said. "We worry about each other all the time."

"They say absence makes the heart grow fonder. I think that's true," Harvey said. "Whenever I was down, I'd call Horace and talk to him about it, and he'd tell me to hang in there. He didn't ever let me get too down."

Harvey has had reason to be upset. At Independence, he received a suspended sentence for his involvement in the theft of stereo equipment.

"Everybody's entitled to one mistake in life. People learn from their mistakes," he said. "I know I have."

Horace, meanwhile, has been benched twice by Ellis — for violating curfew and being late for practice.

As the season starts to wind up, Harvey said he and his brother talk about the possibility — however slim — of meeting in the NCAA tournament.

"He asked who would take him, and I said I would. I don't know if I'd be able to shut him down, but I told him we'd win. They can't run with us."

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Girl saves boys' high school basketball program

By BRANDON BERRY
Abilene Reporter-News

MORAN, Texas (AP) — She couldn't stay long because she had to go home and bake some Kellogg's Rice Krispie Treats.

But Rose Ann Miers waited long enough to put on the purple and gold uniform of the Moran Bulldogs, shoot some hoops and reflect on what it's like to be the only girl on a varsity basketball team.

"I just try to do the best that I can," the blonde-haired sophomore said. "I always think that we do a good job considering ..."

The fact that Moran suits up as a girl? Think again. Without Rose Ann Miers, the Bulldogs wouldn't even be playing basketball this season.

The entire enrollment of Moran High School (grades 9-12) is 12 students — three girls and nine boys. The Bulldogs, members of District 25-A, compete against schools like Eula and Baird, both of whom approach the 300-student enrollment mark.

Thus, the Bulldogs, who have only five boys and Rose Ann, are frequently placed in a position where the other team has more players on its bench than Moran has in its entire school. As Miers described the situation, "I know that if we even play the game, we feel like we're accomplishing something."

One thing surprisingly not in demand is a victory. The Bulldogs scratched the win column three times in their first 10 outings.

Athletic director Ed Lindsey

and coach Ray Smoot have molded their six players into a squad with a distinct personality.

Junior Margo Martinez leads Moran with a 16-point scoring average, while senior co-captains James Green and Willie Madison supply the leadership. Sophomore Mark Martinez is the ball-handler while junior Steven Taggart shares time with Rose Ann and serves as "the bench."

"When we play schools our size, we win," Lindsey said. "But there aren't that many around."

In a tournament at Novice earlier this year, the Bulldogs paid the price of having a thin bench. In the first game of the tourney, one player fouled out.

"There went our bench," Lindsey said.

In the next game, the Bulldogs lost two players to fouls.

"We played four-on-five in that one," Lindsey said.

The worst was yet to come — in the third game of the tourney, Margo Martinez, Green and Madison fouled out, leaving the three Moran players with the lowest scoring averages against five opponents.

"That one was rough," Green said. "I'd say the toughest part isn't the fact that we're so much shorter than all the teams we play, but that they can keep coming at us with all those players while we're dying."

But they don't quit. Lindsey sees to that.

"These guys have earned a title, Fighting Bulldogs, and they keep fighting," he said. "They never give up. Even when we lost to Eula by 50 points, they didn't



Miers dribbles by a male teammate.

give up. "I can see them improving, but you'll have to ask them about how they feel about going out and getting skunked."

Madison answered the question without hesitation: "We enjoy playing against them. We like to play basketball."

Which leaves Moran's greatest claim to fame as being the boys team with a girl off-guard.

"It doesn't bother me," Miers said of the attention she receives when she plays away from the rock-walled, wooden-beamed surroundings of Bulldog Gym. "Some of the crowds are really bad, like at the Novice Tournament, but mostly I'm just out there playing basketball."

And earning respect along the way.

"When she comes off the court, people usually clap and cheer at the end of the game," Madison said.

But not for her scoring. Most analyses of Mier's playing ability begin with the words "she plays great defense." However, according to Lindsey, she has worked her way into the starting five with hustle and desire that belied her career-high of eight points.

"She needs to work on getting open to shoot," Lindsey said. "And she needs to work on taking the shot when she's open. I think that she's becoming more aggressive, though, as she gets more playing time. You have to remember ..."

That she's a girl playing with boys? "That she's just a sophomore,"

Lindsey said. "By the time she's a senior, playing against this caliber of competition, she should be able to play at a major college somewhere."

The question of whether Miers will continue to play with the varsity boys is a matter for discussion, however. She was given her chance to play because of a University Interscholastic League ruling that schools without a girls program must allow the girls to play on the boys' team.

"We didn't have a girls team, so she qualified," Lindsey said of Miers. "But I talked to her because I wanted her on my team." Surprisingly, so did the boys — despite the fact that they had to wait until she used the locker room to shower after a game, had to put up with pre-game abuse from opposing fans and had to change the roughness level of their practice sessions.

"She was going to be a cheerleader," Madison said, "but we talked her into (joining the team). She's just one of the guys — a guy named Rose."

"We knew she could play, and it's good that she plays good defense because we're on defense a lot."

"She's got a few things she could improve on," Green said with a smile, "like running, jumping, shooting. Just kidding. I like having Rose on the team. I wish she was 6-4, but we're just happy to be playing ball."

The male Bulldogs have even found themselves becoming protective of Miers.

Dolphins win big in two swimming meets

The Pampa Dolphins swim team is bringing home the first-place ribbons from West Texas meets.

Three swimmers — Bobby Venal, Talitha Pope and Julie Forman — won every event they entered in a C meet at the Amarillo Maverick Club. Julie Forman, Heidi Venal and Johnny Haesele all had perfect records by bettering their times in every event.

Four Dolphins swimmers faced their toughest competition of the year when they went against approximately 250 entries at the City of Midland AB meet in Midland.

Although Pampa was one of the smallest cities competing, the Dolphins finished fifth with 159 points.

The meet was dominated by Midland, which had 82 swimmers suited up. Midland finished first in the 16-team meet. Other results were El Paso Aqua Posse, second; Odessa Aquatic Club, third; Amarillo Aquatic Club, fourth;

Pampa Dolphins Swim Club, fifth; Pecos Swim Club, sixth; Fort Stockton Blue Waves, seventh; Silver City Sharks, eighth; Andrews Swim Team, ninth, and Swim Club of Abilene, tenth. They were followed by Lubbock Water Y'ers, Plainview Aquatic Club, Carlsbad Time Cutters, Snyder Swim Team, Monahans Swim Club, and San Angelo Swim Club.

Jamie Danner Hill broke her own Dolphin record of 34.29 in the 50 butterfly by swimming a 34.09. She also broke the 50 backstroke record of 36.50 set by Amy Raymond in 1978 with a 36.31. She achieved an AA time in the 100 individual medley, which qualifies her for TAGS (Texas Age Group Short Course Championships). Hill has now qualified for TAGS in four out of a possible eight events in her age group.

Pam Morrow was the high scorer for the Dolphins, scoring 66 points in the girls' 13-14 age group.

Eight Dolphins compete in a BC meet this weekend in Altus, Okla.

Rhea Hill improved her best times in all 12 of her races, scoring 54 team points in the girls' 13-14 age group. Jamie Danner Hill improved all her times in the eight events she entered and collected 39 team points.

The Dolphins received news from the West Texas Swimming Association that Richelle Hill has been elected by West Texas swimmers to be their representative on the association's board of directors. Hill swims in the girls' 15-18 age group for the Dolphins and is also the member of the high school squad.

Results in the Maverick Club meet are as follows:

Bobby Venal (boys 8 & under) - 1. 100 individual medley; 1. 25 backstroke; 1. 25 breaststroke; 1. 25 butterfly; 1. 25 freestyle.
Kamron Harris (girls 10 & under) - 4. 100

individual medley; 2. 50 backstroke; 7. 50 breaststroke; 5. 50 butterfly; 5. 50 freestyle.

Talitha Pope (girls 10 & under) - 1. 100 individual medley; 1. 50 breaststroke; 1. 50 butterfly; 1. 50 freestyle; 50 backstroke (already B swimmer).

Heidi Venal (girls 10 & under) - 7. 100 individual medley; 8. 50 backstroke; 6. 50 breaststroke; 4. 50 butterfly; 7. 50 freestyle.

5. Christopher Jarmillo (boys 10 & under) - 5. 100 individual medley; 6. 50 backstroke; 2. 50 breaststroke; 3. 50 butterfly; 7. 50 freestyle.

6. Julie Forman (girls 11-12) - 1. 100 individual medley; 1. 50 breaststroke; 1. 50 backstroke; 1. 50 butterfly; 1. 50 freestyle.

Johnny Haesele (boys 11-12) 4. 100 individual medley; 2. 50 backstroke; 1. 50 breaststroke; 3. 50 butterfly; 3. 50 freestyle.

Pampans can view Astros, Rangers

AMARILLO — During the 1987 Major League baseball season, KCIT television of Amarillo will carry 20 Texas Rangers' games and 20 Houston Astros' games.

KCIT is carried on Channel 9 in Pampa.

The television schedule is listed below:

April

9 - Texas vs. Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.; 12 - Houston vs. Montreal, 1:30 p.m.; 17 - Houston vs. Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.; 19 - Texas vs. Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.; 27 - Houston vs. New York, 6:30 p.m.; 29 - Houston vs. New York, 6:30 p.m.

May

1 - Texas vs. Toronto, 6:30 p.m.; 5 - Houston vs. Philadelphia; 8 - Houston vs. Montreal; 13 - Texas vs. New York, 6:30 p.m.; 15 - Texas vs. Chicago, 7 p.m.; 24 - Houston vs. St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.; 29 - Texas vs. Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.; 31 - Texas vs. Kansas City, 1:30 p.m.

June

5 - Texas vs. Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.; 7 - Houston vs. San Francisco, 1:30 p.m.; 17 - Texas vs. California, 9:30 p.m.; 21 - Houston vs. Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m.; 30 - Hous-

ton vs. Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.

July

2 - Texas vs. New York, 6:30 p.m.; 3 - Texas vs. New York, 6:30 p.m.; 4 - Houston vs. Philadelphia, 1 p.m.; 5 - Texas vs. New York, 12:30 p.m.; 12 - Houston vs. New York, 1:30 p.m.; 19 - Houston vs. Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.; 24 - Houston vs. New York, 6:30 p.m.; 26 - Houston vs. New York, 12:30 p.m.

Aug.

2 - Houston vs. San Diego, 1:30 p.m.; 7 - Texas vs. Baltimore, 7 p.m.; 14 - Texas vs. Boston, 6:30 p.m.; 16 - Texas vs. Boston, 12:00 p.m.; 24 - Texas vs. Kansas City; 25 - Houston vs. St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.; 26 - Texas vs. Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.; 28 - Texas vs. Detroit, 6:30 p.m.; 30 - Texas vs. Detroit, 12:30 p.m.

Sept.

2 - Texas vs. Chicago, 7 p.m.; 6 - Houston vs. Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.; 20 - Houston vs. San Diego, 1:30 p.m.

Oct.

4 - Houston vs. Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.

Softball meeting is set Thursday night

A meeting of the Spring-Summer Adult Softball Leagues will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Flame Room of Energas, 220 North Ballard.

Attendance by coaches, managers and players participating in the open and church leagues are

extremely important to the future of the softball program, according to Pampa parks and recreation official David Callison.

Administration of the program by the City of Pampa or by a volunteer effort will be the main topic of discussion, Callison said.

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P185/80R13	\$40.95	P225/75R14	\$53.95
P175/75R14	\$42.95	P205/75R15	\$50.95
P185/75R14	\$45.95	P215/75R15	\$52.95
P195/75R14	\$46.95	P225/75R15	\$55.95
P205/75R14	\$48.95	P235/75R15	\$57.95

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LR7815	D	80.37	121.80
800R16.5	D		99.50
B75R16.5	D	80.40	116.45
950R16.5	D	81.11	122.30
LT215/85R16	D	80.35	111.10
LT235/85R16	E	81.35	126.20

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P185/75R14	\$54.25
P195/75R14	\$57.50
P205/75R14	\$59.70
P205/75R15	\$61.85
P215/75R15	\$64.00
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D75-14	\$33.30
E75-14	\$34.60
F75-14	\$39.50
G75-14	\$40.85
H75-14	\$44.80
F75-15	\$37.60
F78-15	\$41.55
G75-15	\$42.60
H75-15	\$44.30
L75-15	\$47.00



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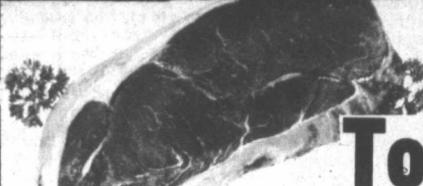


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Lifestyles

Beta Sigma Phi 1987 Chapter Sweethearts



JERRY COFFMAN
Preceptor Theta Iota



CHERYL HARRIS
Rho Eta



CARLA ALLEN
Upsilon



TONI MICHELLE HOWARD
Beta Alpha Zeta

Ten Beta Sigma Phi members were chosen as chapter sweethearts this year for the eight Pampa chapters. Two chapters have two sweethearts each because of tie votes.

Carla Allen moved to Pampa three years ago from Oklahoma with her husband, John, who is employed by Texaco.

She is a two-year member of Beta Sigma Phi and is corresponding secretary for her chapter, Upsilon. She has also served on Scrapbook, Secret Sister and Telephone committees.

The Allens have two children: Cullen, 8, and Brad, 6.

Carla enjoys cooking, arts and crafts, golf and camping.

Toni Michelle Howard has been a member of Beta Alpha Zeta for two years. She has served as corresponding secretary and recording secretary.

Toni is married to Blake A. Howard, who is employed by Cabot Westar Transmission. Toni is a secretary for Cabot Research and Development.

Her hobbies include making and collecting country crafts, shopping, camping and snow skiing.

Donna Monthey has been a Beta Sigma Phi member for seven years. She has served as treasurer and is currently vice president of her chapter, Xi Beta Chi.

She and her husband, Bob, have three children: John, 17; Missy, 12; and Tyler, 4. She is assistant trust officer at First National Bank of Pampa, and she enjoys arts and crafts.

Debbie Hogan currently serves as social chairman for Xi Beta Chi chapter. She has been a Beta Sigma Phi member for 10 years, and was chosen Girl of the Year in 1977. She has served as president and as chairman of Ways & Means, Service and Scrapbook committees.

Debbie and her husband, Bob, have three children: Runay, 16; Chad, 10; and Chance, 7. She is employed by Parts In General Supply, which is owned and operated by her husband.

Her interests include gardening, canning, snow skiing, bowling and softball.

Julia Longan, a six-year Beta Sigma Phi member, has held the office of vice-president and been a member and chairman on Social, Service, and Ways & Means committees. She is this year's Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter sweetheart.

She and her husband, Philip, have one child, Amanda, age 6.

Julia is a nurse for Dr. Steven Davis. Philip is employed by Enron.

Debra Cornelsen has served as president and recording secretary for Xi Phi Alpha during her three-year membership in Beta Sigma Phi.

She teaches fourth grade at Travis Elementary School. Her hobbies are reading and watching her family's athletic events.

Her husband Gary is a teacher and coach at Pampa High School. They have two sons: Ryan, a second grader, and Justin, a sixth grader. The family are members of First United Methodist Church.

Cheryl Harris is second vice-president for city council for Rho Eta chapter. She has also served as recording secretary during her five-year membership.

She and her husband Robby have three children: Jessica, Kory and Shawn.

Cheryl is a member of Central Baptist Church and is a Boy Scout den mother.

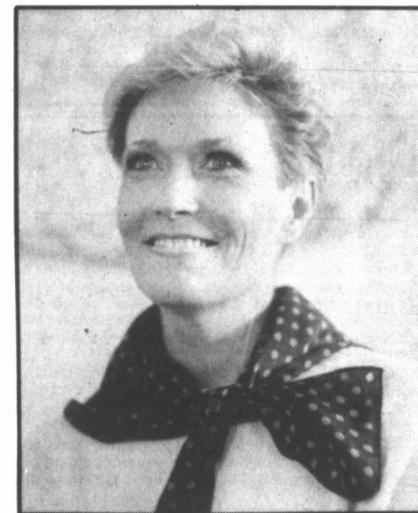


DEBBIE HOGAN
Xi Beta Chi



CHARLENE MORRISS
Preceptor Chi

See SWEETHEARTS, Page 19



DONNA MONTHEY
Xi Beta Chi



ROXANNE JENNINGS
Beta Alpha Zeta



JULIA LONGAN
Alpha Upsilon Mu



DEBRA CORNELSEN
Xi Phi Alpha

Weddings

engagements

...and anniversaries



MR. & MRS. GARY O'NEAL
Amy Kaye Kennon

Kennon-O'Neal

Amy Kaye Kennon became the bride of Gary Ford O'Neal on Jan. 30 in a ceremony conducted by the Rev. James DeCamp at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kennon of Amarillo. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Neal of White Deer. Matron of honor was Carrie Lynn Tarrent of Canyon. Best man was Chris Rapstine of Lubbock.

Guests were seated by Terry O'Neal, brother of the groom, and Charles Hill, both of White Deer.

Candlelighters were Mike Kennon, brother of the bride, and Darleen Mooring.

The bride graduated from West Texas State University with a bachelor of arts degree in education. She is employed by the White Deer Independent School District and is a third grade teacher in Skellytown.

The groom is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where he received a bachelor's degree in animal science. He is a farmer and rancher in the White Deer area.

Leakes celebrate 70th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leake of Wheeler Care Center were honored with a reception Feb. 4 at the center to celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Leake and his wife Myrl were married in Palaska, Hall County, on Feb. 4, 1917. They moved to Shamrock in 1921. Mr. Leake was a farmer and carpenter, and Mrs. Leake was a homemaker.

The couple have four children: Zorene Carlisle of Cedarville, Ark.; Katherine Brown of Borger; Cornelia Gehrke of Stillwater, Minn.; and Felton Leake of Houston. They also have 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Leake lived in their home at Shamrock until 1986, when they moved to the care center. Mr. Leake is 96 years old and Mrs. Leake is 90.



PERRY COLTON & ANGELA BROOKS

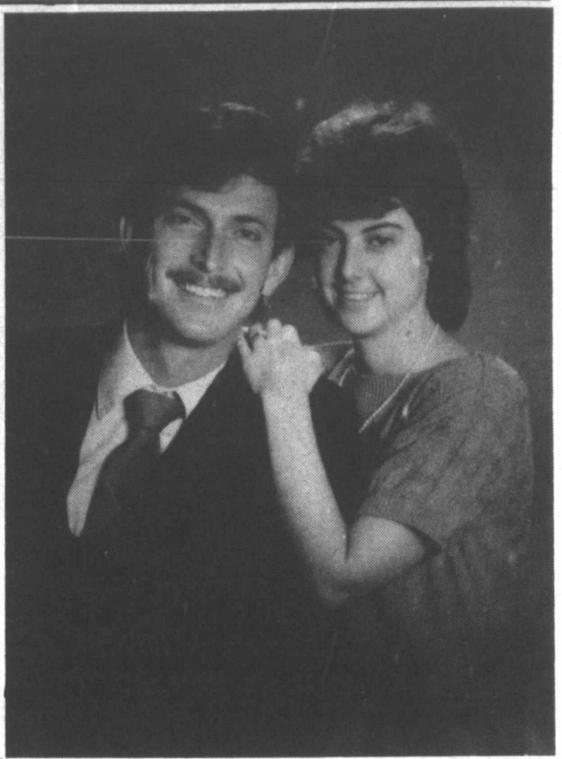
Brooks-Colton

Mr. and Mrs. F. Reid Brooks of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Sue Brooks, to Perry I. Colton of Mesa, Ariz. Colton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Colton of Richland, Wash.

The couple plan to wed Feb. 14 at the Latter Day Saints Temple in Mesa, Ariz.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and Brigham Young University. She is employed by Porter-Cordon Construction Co. in Mesa, Ariz.

The prospective bridegroom has studied at Brigham Young University and is employed as an equipment operator for Arizona State University.



DAVID BASS & BRENDA WILSON

Wilson-Bass

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kay, to David Lionel Bass.

Bass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bass of Canyon. The couple plan to wed June 13 in First Baptist Church of Canyon.

The bride-elect attended McLean High School and West Texas State University. She is employed by Lubbock Independent School District and is a first grade teacher at Stubbs Elementary School.

The prospective bridegroom is a six-year Navy veteran and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is presently employed by Texas Tech University as a utility plant operator.

Deputy cuddles hospitalized babies

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Veteran lawman Bill Kennedy has witnessed death in its most violent forms. But for the past 18 months, he has gained a new grasp on life.

For two nights a week, Kennedy cuddles babies.

The Lane County deputy sheriff is one of 14 volunteers who spend their spare time in Sacred Heart General Hospital's neonatal intensive care unit, where premature or seriously sick infants are cared for until they're well enough to go home.

As a "cuddler," Kennedy gives the babies the attention they otherwise might not get in their sterile hospital environment. Cuddlers are there just to hold, rock, comfort and talk to the tiny patients.

Kennedy is the first male cuddler at Sacred Heart, and might be the only cuddler anywhere who also works on a police force.

The seemingly strange juxtaposition of occupation and avocation is not entirely accidental.

"It's the opposite of what I used to see so much of — the death and dying," Kennedy says. "It's the beginning, where people are starting out."

Before cuddling a patient, he scrubs and dons a hospital gown. Greeting the nurses, he moves down the rows of incubators, where tiny bodies lie attached to cords and tubes of electronic monitors and respirators.

He stops beside Adam, a 4-pound, 16-day-old boy. The 6-foot-2, 209-pound Kennedy, 41, gently

lifts Adam, sits down in a rocking chair and begins talking softly to him.

It's been years since Kennedy, who's married and the father of two teen-age girls, has done this with one of his own children. "But can you ever be too old to do this?" he asks with a grin.

He gently massages Adam's chest and arms. "Talk about soft skin," he says. He keeps up a quiet patter of talk to the infant, who seems to respond to Kennedy's voice with his eyes.

Hospital nurse Debbie Wilcox says Kennedy is a natural cuddler.

"He's real gentle with the babies, and the kids really seem to like his voice," she says. "He seems to love to cuddle them and they seem to be able to sense that, too. Just to have him even talk to

a baby or stroke it seems to really help soothe it. We can tell by our equipment — just watching the heart rate slow down on the monitor."

While some of the unit's babies get regular cuddling from their parents, a lot of the babies are from out of town.

"We're busy enough that they can really use the extra care and attention," Ms. Wilcox says. "In nursing we're discovering that the loving, giving part that the cuddler can provide is really important for a baby's development."

Kennedy was born into a police family in Portland. His father and uncle were longtime Portland policemen, and his older brother, Jim, was a Lane County deputy when Bill joined the department in 1966.

News Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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

Disaster training offered

The Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a series of classes that will train volunteers to meet disaster needs, should the area face a disaster situation.

The four basic courses are:

— Introduction to Disaster Services, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10.

— Mass Feeding, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24.

— Shelter Management, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10.

— Damage Assessment, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 24.

— Emergency Assistance to Families - Family Services (final

class), 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, April 4.

All classes will be held in the Red Cross conference room, 108 N. Russell.

Churches may wish to send a representative to receive the training and be a liaison that the Red Cross could contact in case of emergency.

School cafeteria personnel may benefit from the introduction and mass feeding courses.

To make reservations for the classes, please call the Red Cross office at 669-7121.

Museum has NASA documents

The Square House Museum in Panhandle has received several documents from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Documents include the report by the Presidential commission on the Challenger accident, "Halley's Comet Summary," a large

Texans plan Arts Day '87

Art advocates from Pampa and throughout Texas will travel to Austin on Arts Day, Feb. 18, to rally state support for the arts.

Arts Day '87 is sponsored by the Texas Arts Alliance, a private, nonprofit advocacy organization for the visual and performing arts in Texas. The alliance's goal is to encourage public and private funding of the arts through education, according to TAA Executive Director Susan Morehead.

The Arts Day agenda includes registration at the Paramount Theatre starting at 8:15 a.m., then a briefing session there at 9 a.m. Participants will meet with their legislators between 10 and 11:15 a.m. and take part in a news conference on the Capitol front steps at 11:30 a.m.

Texas artists taking part in the news conference include performers Jerry Jeff Walker and Ray Bentsen and painter Melissa Miller.

Chartered busses will take the delegation from the Capitol to the Four Seasons Hotel for lunch and a performance by Greater Tuna's Jaston Williams. Registration is \$40 and includes lunch and materials.

Pampa coordinator is Mary Wilson, president of the Pampa Civic Ballet and member of the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Persons interested in joining the Pampa delegation may call Wilson at 669-7569.

collection of photos from space, a memorial to the seven-member crew of the Challenger space shuttle, "Mission Summary 1985-86," activities for junior high school students on "Human Space Flight," a teacher's aerospace workshop on "The Sky as Your Classroom," and a resource for secondary school teachers on "Space Mathematics."

Other NASA documents are also available. Interested individuals may reserve a report or document by visiting the museum or calling 537-3118.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas



RINGS AND GLOVES

Although gloves are a lovely, and increasingly popular, bridal accessory, many brides are concerned that gloves may become awkward and complicate the exchange of rings. Here are some ways to have the best of both.

You can, of course, simply remove the glove if you are wearing it during the ceremony. Practice to make sure you can do this easily, and determine what to do with the glove in the interim. To replace the glove, turn any stones toward the palm and then slowly slip on the glove.

It is possible and permissible to put a ring on over a glove; something you might want to consider if elbow-length gloves are an integral part of your wedding costume. After the ceremony you can privately remove ring and glove and replace the ring first.

Lovely lace demi-gloves, called "gauntlets," are another alternative. These are actually gloves without fingers, also available in a variety of lengths.

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Pampa students get to plan cafeteria menus

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

"Cafeteria food — ugh!" is often the reaction when students

are told to eat in their school cafeterias. But now a new program allows the kids to write their own cafeteria menus. Under new federal and state

regulations, school districts must involve cafeteria employees and students in menu planning. Acceptance of their choices is contingent on whether the menus

meet nutrition requirements. Teachers help the children plan acceptable menus.

Pampa Independent School District recently began allowing students to plan menus. Horace Mann Elementary School students planned menus for the month of March, and Stephen F. Austin Elementary students are working on May's food schedule.

In other schools in the district, cafeteria managers are participating in meal planning. There are 36 cafeteria employees in the district.

The menus must be approved for nutritional content and balance by the office of the assistant superintendent for support services, said Brenda Moorehead, food service director. Which menus are chosen is also affected by the commodities on hand in the district warehouse, she added.

Once a menu is decided upon, it is served at each of the district's eight cafeterias simultaneously.

Some of the students' menus show imagination, and others give a very clear idea of the student's food preferences. One Horace Mann fifth grader wanted chocolate milk, peaches and cake for breakfast. A third grader chose barbecued ribs, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, caramel apple and chocolate milk for lunch.

One fifth grader asked for steak fingers, mashed potatoes

and gravy, green beans, tater tots, pear half, chocolate milk and chocolate milkshake. Another student requested enchilada casserole, cornbread and butter, blackeye peas, pineapple chunks, popsicles and chocolate milk.

The students also make their likes and dislikes clear by what they eat and don't eat in the cafeterias. Part of Moorehead's job is to visit the cafeterias to see what is eaten and what is being thrown away.

Dislikes include meat loaf, chicken fried steak, ham, pork and beans, pinto beans, cheese (unless cooked in a meal) and tossed salad.

"One time we put meat loaf on the menu. I went by the schools to check and they weren't eating it, so we took it off the menu," Moorehead said.

In October 1986, a new item that had never been served before was placed on the menu each day to help discover what the students liked.

"The kids loved it. But you can't afford that all the time. Now we're using these new items a few times a week," Moorehead said.

Favorite foods at the cafeterias include pizza pockets, fruit roll-ups, sea strips (breaded codfish fillets), chocolate shakes, fiestas and barquitos (Mexican pizzas).

The children also like cheese on a stick, steak fingers, hush pup-

pies, tater tots, chicken nuggets, curlicue French fries, submarine sandwiches made with roast beef, cookies, chocolate cake and brownies.

A daily hamburger line is available for middle and high school students who don't want the day's selections. Middle and elementary schools also have a breakfast program.

Parents also have likes and dislikes.

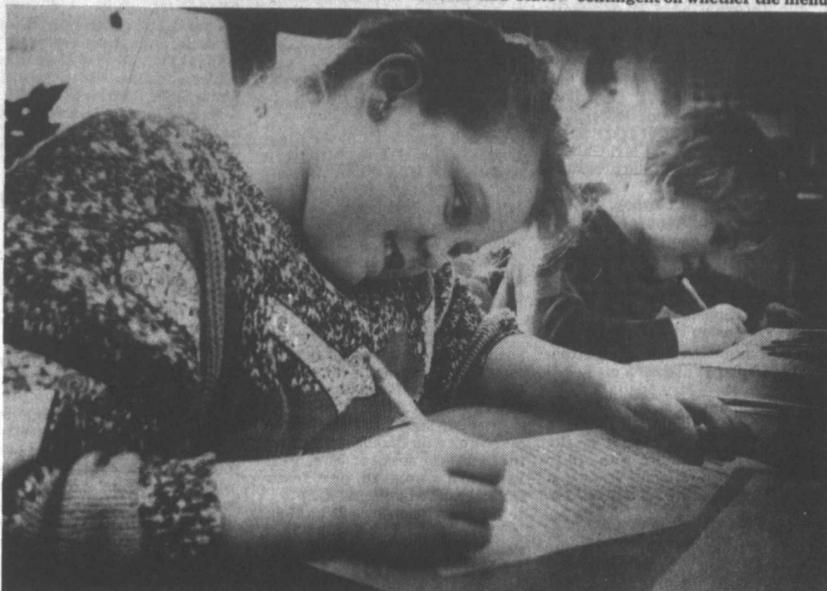
"One lady called and was upset because she wanted chocolate milk for her child each day. We try to put it on the menu once a week. The government requires that we serve low-fat milk," said Moorehead.

Other parents have asked why the schools aren't serving more steaks, chicken-fried steaks and other items. Two possible reasons are that the item may be too expensive to be served often, and a lot of the children won't eat it, according to Moorehead.

Students are welcome to bring lunches to school. But they may be missing out on a well-balanced meal.

"A lot of kids that bring lunches have candy bars, cookies and Cokes and that's all," Moorehead said.

If all goes well with the students' involvement in menu planning, all the schools in the district may be allowed to help choose menus next year, she said.



Kamron Harris, left, and Cory Griggs, third graders in Joyce Swope's class at Stephen F. Austin Elementary, plan cafeteria meals for May's menu.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)



Mrs. Jack Stroupe of Pampa, left, Mrs. Alan Cansler of Canyon and Mrs. Ellis Locke of Miami are seeking Golden Nail nominees in their communities.

(Special Photo)

Extension Service offers volunteer leaders' seminar

Gray County Extension Service is hosting a new seminar for adult volunteer leaders who work with youth.

The seminar will be from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. All area adult volunteer leaders, regardless of which organization they are affiliated with, are invited to attend.

Registration fee is \$10, which includes a steak dinner prepared by the Pampa Shriners. Those planning to attend should contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429 by Friday, Feb. 13. The fee may be paid at the door.

Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia, western artist and public speaker, will kick off the afternoon program. Wyatt pastored his first church at age 14 and has served as a pastor in the Tulia area from 1944 to 1967. He owns Y-8 Bronze Foundry and a studio-gallery in Tulia, and the Gallery of Fine Arts at Red River, New Mexico.

Wyatt served as first president of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association, cultural representa-



KENNETH WYATT

tive of Texas to the bicentennial celebration in Philadelphia, and Texas state artist. He designed the Texas Ranger 1974 and 1975 commemorative coins. His work includes oils, watercolors, pencil drawings, pastels, charcoals and sculpture.

Volunteers and professionals

from across the Panhandle will speak on 10 topics, including volunteer leader burnout, parent involvement, fund-raising problems and ideas, and creative arts.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Gray County Extension Program Council and Gray County 4-H and Youth Committee with cooperation from Pampa Optimist Youth Club, Quivira Girl Scout Council, Pampa Soccer Association and Boy Scouts of America — Golden Spread Council.

For more information on the Volunteers for Youth Seminar, call Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Arts contributors sought for Golden Nail Awards

Nominations for this year's Golden Nail Awards will be accepted through Feb. 15, according to committee co-chairmen Doris and Ted Alexander of Hemphill County.

Nominations are sought from a 14-city area for Individual, Business, Foundation and Summit awards, Alexander said.

The Awards Gala, sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and set for April 25 at the Hilton Inn, will feature the presentation of a special Centennial Award to an individual or family who has contributed in an outstanding way to the arts in Amarillo over a long period of time.

The ceremonies were created in 1982 by the Chamber's Arts Committee to recognize businesses, corporations, foundations and individuals who have

contributed \$500 or more financially or in kind to the arts in the Texas Panhandle during the last calendar year.

The award's theme is taken from a rhyme beginning, "For want of a nail..." that tells of a nail lost from the shoe of one horse that led to the loss of the horse, the rider, the battle and finally a kingdom. "Golden Nail Award winners are those who have provided that saving nail," Mrs. Alexander said.

"One goal of the Golden Nail Awards is to draw attention to the fact that the fine arts positively influence our quality of life, our attraction for tourists and the general business health of the area," Alexander said.

Award winners at the 1986 gala included Mr. and Mrs. T. Boone Pickens, Mrs. Don Harrington,

Mrs. Lee T. Bivins, and Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Winsett. Pampa's M.K. Brown Foundation won the Golden Nail award for foundations in 1986.

Golden Touch Citations will be awarded organizations that provided innovative arts offerings during the 1986 calendar year. Sally Ingerton heads the Golden Touch selection committee.

Mrs. Jack Stroupe is area representative for Pampa. Criteria and nomination forms are available by contacting Mrs. Stroupe at 2004 N. Hobart or calling her at 665-5736. Nominations are invited from individuals as well as arts organizations.

Other area representatives are Mrs. Malouf Abraham, Jr. of Canadian, Mrs. Ralph Randel of Panhandle, Mrs. Olivia Hill of Wheeler, and Mrs. Ellis Locke of Miami.

Sweethearts (Continued from page 17)

Charlene Morriss is a 20-year member of Beta Sigma Phi and has held all offices except vice president.

She is currently serving as city council representative and is on the social committee of Preceptor Chi chapter. She has been named Girl of the Year three times, and has been Chapter Sweetheart twice. She has also received the Order of the Rose.

Charlene is manager of Pampa Federal Credit Union and husband Roy is employed by Phillips Petroleum Company. They are members of the Church of Christ.

Her hobbies include reading and dancing.

Jerry Coffman has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for one and one-half years and holds the position of recording secretary for Preceptor Theta Iota chapter. She is married to Derrell Coffman and has two teenage daughters, NaChole and Denyse Doss.

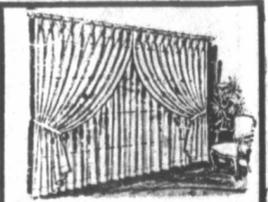
Jerry is the owner of Kentucky Acres and is in the process of opening Personal Touch, a ladies' apparel and gift shop.

She is a member of First Baptist Church.

Roxanne Jennings is a five-year Beta Sigma Phi member, and has served as treasurer, recording secretary, extension officer and on various committees for Beta Alpha Zeta chapter.

She is employed by Tex-Well Oil & Gas, Inc. Her husband, Jimmy, is a partner in Video Stop. They have two children, Nicholas, 3, and Lindsay, 6 months.

Roxanne's hobbies include skiing, sewing, baking, three-wheelers and motorcycles.



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Presentations, exhibits give new ways to sew

An update on clothing construction techniques will be presented Thursday, Feb. 12, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Gray County Annex on East Highway 60 in Pampa.

"Sew On and Sew Forth" will feature the following presentations:

- Selecting and Using Interfacings by Karen Babitzke, Hansford County Extension Agent;
- Sewing With Wool — Tips and Techniques by Janie Vanzandt, sewing instructor and 4-H leader from Pampa;
- The Finishing Touch — Seam and Hem Finishes by Possum Jahnel, Hemphill County 4-H leader;
- Pressing Techniques and

Tips by Susie Spurlock, Sherman County Extension Agent.

In addition to the presentation, exhibits will be provided on collar ideas, sensational sweatshirts, belt bonanza notions update and sewing contests. Exhibits may be viewed from 6:30 to 7 p.m., during the break and for 15 minutes following the program.

Anyone interested in updating their clothing construction skills is invited to attend. The training is especially designed for parents and leaders involved with the 4-H clothing project and older 4-H members in the clothing project.

For more information, contact your County Extension Office.

REWARD

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Carolyn Roger

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Your diet can either be good or bad for your heart. Diet Center emphasizes the importance of a diet free from highly processed and refined foods. You should drink plenty of water. Eat foods low in calories, but high in nutrition like meats (low in fat), whole-grain cereals and fresh fruits and vegetables. Use polyunsaturated oils like corn, safflower and sunflower.

Strong evidence indicates that your diet can provide protection against heart disease. It's your choice! Your Diet Center Counselor can show you how to choose a nutritious, well-balanced diet.

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Art foundation leaders



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Thelma Bray, incoming president of Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, discusses progress of the recently constructed Art Wall near M.K. Brown Auditorium with outgoing president Lee Cornelison. Other officers are Phoebe Reynolds, vice president; Lilith Brainard, secretary; and Curt Beck, treasurer. The foundation's purpose is to place art in parks and public areas.

Two Pampa women will attend annual club association meeting

Two Pampa women will attend the annual budget and planning board meeting of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs, Feb. 13-15 at the Hyatt Regency DFW Hotel in Dallas - Fort Worth.

Presiding over the meeting will be Association President Martha Sublett, who is employed by Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., Inc. of Pampa. Doris Odom of Glo-Valve Service & Testing, Pampa, is corresponding secretary for the association and will also attend.

The ADCC is an international organization whose members are women employed in the petroleum and allied industries. It is dedicated to educating its members about the petroleum industry.



DORIS ODOM



MARTHA SUBLETT

Knife & Fork Club to hear special agent speak on frauds

Richard E. Shank, staff specialist in constituent relations with Southwestern Bell, will speak at the next meeting of the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17 at Pampa Country Club.

Shank served as a special agent with the Kansas Attorney General's office from 1972 to 1978, and he will speak from his experiences as a special agent. His topic for the evening is "Lightning Rods, Canaries, and Other Frauds I've Known."

While serving with the Attorney General's office, Shank delivered more than 550 speeches in 80 Kansas counties. He also made appearances on 300 radio and television programs to discuss

consumer protection.

He investigated 5,000 consumer-related cases involving more than \$1,000,000 in disputes. He was promoted to Assistant Attorney General of Kansas in 1978, and he co-authored a booklet on consumer protection which explains the 40 most common frauds found in Kansas. In recent years, he has spoken to more than 1,200 groups all over the midwestern United States.

Advance reservations are requested for those planning to attend the dinner club meeting. Tickets are \$8.50 each, and are available at Dunlap's in Coronado Center. Deadline for purchasing tickets is 2 p.m. Feb. 16.



Richard E. Shank

Congressional art contest open to students

WASHINGTON — High school students throughout the 13th Congressional District will again have the opportunity to participate in the Congressional Arts Caucus annual nationwide art competition, Congressman Beau Boulter announced recently.

"I've notified high school principals in North Texas and the Panhandle," Boulter said, "to

urge their school's participation in this year's competition. It is a fine opportunity for the artistic talent in our area to be recognized."

The contest, "An Artistic Discovery," is held in Congressional Districts nationwide, with each Congressman sponsoring one winning entry to be displayed in the U.S. Capitol for one year.

Last year's winner from the 13th District was Rachael Harrison of Amarillo.

The contest is open only to high school students, and is run at no expense to the federal government. Judges for the competition will be non-partisan citizens of the art community in the 13th District, with winning entry being chosen no later than April 17.

Club News

Preceptor Chi

The Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in the home of Gerry Caylor.

Members voted to contribute to the International Endowment Fund. Social Chairman Shirley Stafford announced plans for the Valentine Pre-party. It will be hosted by Retha Jordan at the Pampa Club for Chapter Sweetheart Charlene Morriss.

A Girl's Night Out pizza party was held recently at Mr. Gatti's. Caylor presented the program, "The Great West." Topics included life of the cowboy, the XIT Ranch, Longhorn cattle and barbed wire.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in the home of Shirley Stafford.

Sunshine Girls

Extension Homemakers

Sunshine Girls Home Extension Club met at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 3 in the home of Mrs. Idella Gibbin.

Club members planned a recruitment coffee, "Extension Homemakers — Heart of the Home," for 10 a.m. Feb. 10 in Energas Co. Flame Room. A Women's Health Fair will be Feb. 21 in Pampa Mall.

"Have you looked at your grocery receipt lately?" was the theme of the program given by Mrs. Donna Brauchi, county extension agent.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. Charles Terrell.

Pampa Garden Club

Mrs. Robert Wood was elected 1987-88 president at the Monday meeting of Pampa Garden Club at Lovett Library.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Thelma Bray, vice-president; Mrs. James Quay, second vice-president; Mrs. Gary Hansen, recording secretary; Mrs. S. T. Holding, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Gruben, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Campaigne, parliamentarian; and Mrs. C. C. Matheny, historian.

John Drasher, horticulturist, presented the program, "Landscaping with Native Plants." Mrs. Mike Watson, program chairman, introduced him.

Club members voted to accept as an ongoing project the landscaping of Genesis House as part of their civic beautification activities. Other projects include the plantings at the post office and M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Reports from district and state garden clubs were made by Mrs. Quay and Mrs. Holding. Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. Matheny gave horticulture tips on hibiscus and begonias.

Hostesses were Mrs. Holly Gray, Mrs. Quay and Mrs. Matheny. Mrs. Ed Williams was a guest, with 14 members

attending.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rue Hestand.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met Tuesday, Feb. 3 for a luncheon in the Flame Room of Energas Co.

Mrs. Harold Taylor gave a demonstration on calligraphy. Discussion of supplementing the by-laws was tabled until the next meeting.

Guests included Charlie Neal Gee, Joyce Gikas, Virginia Archer and Mike Flynt. Hostesses were Mrs. C. B. Reece and Mrs. George Newberry.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 17 in the Flame Room of Energas Co. A workshop on painting roses will be conducted by Mrs. Gene Barber.

El Progreso Club

Mrs. Max Presnell served as hostess for a recent meeting of El Progreso Club, with Mrs. Tom Perkins, vice-president, presiding.

The Big Brother-Big Sister program was discussed during the business session. Mrs. Perkins gave a program on "Texas Quilts and Texas Women."

The next meeting will be Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. John Poutious.

Las Pampas Garden Club

Las Pampas Garden Club met at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. John Boehmisch.

Members decided to plant bulbs and a Texas native pecan tree at Lovett Library. A plant sale will be held in the spring, and a "Garden Tips" booklet will be sold.

Mrs. Boehmisch presented a talk and video program on bougainvilleas.

Hostesses were Mrs. Boehmisch and Mrs. Jerry Norrid.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 5 in the home of Mrs. Walt McFatrige, 2711 Aspen. Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent, will present the program.

Top O' Texas Cattlewomen

Top O' Texas Cattlewomen met at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 12 in the Pampa Club with Diane Buckingham of Shamrock presiding.

Plans were made to change names on beef gift certificates at area banks and to encourage area residents who do not own cattle to enter the Texas Beef Cook-off.

Programs on nutrition are available to organizations through the Top O' Texas Cattlewomen. Interested individuals may contact Shirley Greene in White Deer, at 883-5264, or Diane Buckingham of Shamrock, 256-3887.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 9 at the Pampa Club.

Merten

Extension Homemakers

Merten Homemakers Club met recently at the home of Lucille Kessinger with eight members present.

County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi gave a program on "A Look at Your Grocery Receipts." Plans were made to work at the Stock Show, March 10-14.

Marie Donnell was nominated as club delegate to the district meeting. The door prize was won by Polly Benton.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at the home of Helen Murphy.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club met Jan. 26 for a buffet dinner in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn with Louise Bailey, president, opening the meeting.

The Altrusa Accent, "Procedure for Election of Officers," was presented by Betty Tom Graham. "Mid-Year Evaluation of Club Programs and Business Meetings" was presented by Chleo Worley and Georgia Johnson. Individual evaluation sheets were filled out by Altrusa members.

Worley and Joyce Simon held membership orientation for nine new members.

Hostesses were Glydene Shelton and Mary Wilson.

The next meeting will be at noon Monday, Feb. 9, in the Coronado Inn.

American Business Women's Association

Chartering and installation of the Pampa Chapter of American Business Women's Association will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7 in Energas Flame Room.

Chartering officer will be Wil-da McGahen, who has served as chairman of the steering committee in preparations for the new chapter.

The Pampa chapter will be affiliated with the National Association of ABWA, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., which has more than 2,000 chapters nationwide.

The organization encourages the development of personal skills, leadership qualities and educational opportunities necessary for a successful career. Membership includes women from a variety of professions and occupations. Since its founding in 1949, the Association has awarded more than \$21 million in scholarships to women, and last year ABWA contributed more than \$3 million to women's education through its local and national scholarship programs.

For more information, contact McGahen at 669-6337, or Evelyn Boyd, associate chairman, at 665-5217. Charter memberships will be accepted until the chartering and installation hour.

Extension clubs seek members

Gray County Home Extension clubs will host a recruitment coffee for prospective new members at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10 in Energas Co. Flame Room.

Each of the 11 clubs will have a display showing their activities and programs, and club presidents will speak on their organizations.

Gray County Extension Council is made up of all Home Extension clubs. The council supports Meals on Wheels and 4-H clubs, and each Home Extension club

also has organizations and activities that they support.

Clubs meet at various times, including morning, afternoon and evening. Many clubs meet twice each month. There are no membership dues.

Meetings include educational programs such as household finances, nutrition and health. A Feb. 20 program now being planned for young mothers includes information on child safety, snacks and lunches, and making

time for yourself. Many programs are also provided by Donna Brauchi, county extension agent.

The Gray County Home Extension clubs are Sunshine Girls, Step Savers, Progressive, Merten, Worthwhile, Pam, Alanreed, Lefors, Mothers and Others, Golden Harvest and Top Of Texas.

Gray County homemakers, both working and nonworking, are invited to attend the reception. Refreshments will be served.

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Bernadette Ann Tyrrell

Groom sorority chapter names 1987 Sweetheart

Bernadette Ann Tyrrell is 1987 Chapter Sweetheart for Alpha Mu Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Groom.

She has been a Beta Sigma Phi member since joining Zeta Chi chapter in Shattuck, Okla. in 1983.

She has served as recording secretary and is currently vice-president of her chapter. She has earned two perfect attendance pins.

Her favorite sorority project is the annual Easter Egg Hunt. Her hobbies include base coating wooden items and doing floral arrangements.

Two-earner families need discipline

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Families with two money earners face unique challenges in managing their money. More money doesn't necessarily mean fewer problems. First of all, the second paycheck doesn't always go as far as people thought it would. It costs money to earn money. Some of the costs of earning a second income are obvious ones: taxes, insurance, social security and other expenses, transportation, and extra clothing. But, there are also hidden costs.

One problem is income tax. When there are two earners, the income tax system affects family income usually in the form of higher taxes.

Another hidden cost of two incomes is increased spending for services usually provided by the family for itself. The growth of fast-food establishments is testimony to the growing number of families who eat many meals away from home because time and energy for meal preparation are limited. Housekeeping services are also bought by some two-job families. As more money



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

is spent for services, less money may be left over to meet other expenses or for special purposes.

Having two paychecks can lead to unrealistic expectations about what money can buy. Families who know a second income will be only temporary should time any long-term credit purchases carefully. When the second income stops but installment payments are still due, serious financial problems can arise. Even if the second income is permanent, couples should exercise caution in spending beyond their means and their needs.

Two-job families can receive maximum satisfaction from their money by using these self-discipline tactics:

(1) Keep track of expenses — like a detective! Do this for several months to identify loopholes in spending. You might find 10 percent of your salaries was spent just for eating out or buying small gifts. If that money was needed

for "basics," it is time to make a new spending plan.

(2) Set Financial Goals — rather than only rules that deprive you of things you were spending money for. Set goals and work toward them with self-satisfaction in mind.

(3) Coordinate Spending — And realize this is a major decision that both partners need to feel satisfied with. Each partner might be responsible for certain expenses.

In her research on two-paycheck marriages, Caroline Bird found four classes of two-paycheck families based upon the way they handled their finances. These were:

(1) Pin Money Couples: To avoid the threat posed by her earnings, her money is used for personal incidentals or saved. Pin money couples would use his earning for necessities with her money for non-essentials or less

regular costs like gifts, recreation, etc.

(2) Ear Marker Couples — To avoid the same threat, her earnings are used toward specific non-essential goals rather than support of the household. Ear marker couples could use his earning for necessities with her money for one specific expense like debt repayment or home mortgage, etc. in relation to her priorities.

(3) Pooler Couples — They combine all of the earnings and bill paying although decision making about spending may still be dominated by one spouse. Pooler couples would combine both salaries toward all expenses with both accepting responsibility for living expenses even if one person handles all the finances.

(4) Bargainer Couples — They maintain separate paychecks and divide the expenses accordingly. Bargainer couples would each choose the expenses for which they wish to assume responsibility on line with their individual motivations.

For more information on financial management, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Top O' Texas Stock Show entries due

DATES

Feb. 8 — 2 p.m., Pampa Area Lamb Feeders meeting, Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavillion.

Feb. 9 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Feb. 9 — 7 p.m., Star Pirate 4-H meeting, Lefors Senior Citizen Center.

Feb. 9 — 7 p.m., Consumer-Decision Making practice, Courthouse Annex.

Feb. 10 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H meeting, Calvary Baptist Church.

Feb. 12 — Gray County Stock Show entries due, Extension office open until 7 p.m.

Feb. 12 — 7 p.m., 4-H Clothing Construction training, Courthouse Annex.

Feb. 13 — RSVP deadline for Volunteers for Youth seminar.

Feb. 14 — 10 a.m., 4-H Ceramic project, Courthouse Annex.

Feb. 21 — noon - 4:30 p.m., Volunteers for Youth seminar, Pampa Community Building.

STOCK SHOW ENTRIES DUE
We now have entry blanks for the Top O' Texas Stock Show in our office.

The entry blank must have a notarized signature by one of the exhibitor's parents.

The Extension office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Our secretary is a notary, so if you come by, we can complete the entry.

Entry fees are: steers, \$15; pigs, \$10; and lambs, \$10.

We would prefer a check for the entry fees made payable to Gray County 4-H.

Entry deadline is Thursday, Feb. 12. We will stay open until 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, to take entries.

PAMPA AREA LAMB MEETING

All lamb feeders in the Pampa area need to try and attend our meeting at 2 p.m. today at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavillion. You need to bring your lambs to this meeting as it will be



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

our last before the county stock show.

4-H CONSUMER DECISION-MAKING PROJECT

All 4-H'ers in middle school and high school are eligible to participate in this 4-H project and contest. Last year five 4-H'ers participated and then went on to do extremely well at the first ever District Consumer Decision-Making Contest. This year we expect to do even better.

This contest is conducted much

like other judging contests in the way a class is placed and reasons are given. We do not know the classes yet for District, but to give you some idea of the variety of subject matter, the classes last year were: western boots, dog feeding containers, video tapes, fast foods, athletic shoes and jam boxes.

Any 4-H'ers wanting to participate in this activity this year should plan to meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Courthouse Annex

for the first session. Future practice sessions will be planned at this meeting.

RONALD MAUL SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the Ronald Maul Memorial Scholarship are due at the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau office in Pampa by Feb. 17. Application forms are available at the county Extension office.

This scholarship for \$500 shall be awarded to a selected applicant to be used to further his or her education in the field of agriculture at the college or trade school of his or her choice.

Anyone needing more information about this scholarship should contact the county Extension office without delay.

Menus Feb. 9 — 13

Schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Biscuit-gravy, juice, milk.

TUESDAY

buttered toast, sliced peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY

French toast, maple syrup, milk.

THURSDAY

Scone, honey butter, milk.

FRIDAY

Cowboy bread, juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY

Barbeque on bun, French fries-catsup, pickle chips, apple cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY

Char pattie-catsup, mashed potatoes-gravy, tossed salad, pears, hot bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Pig in blanket, nachos, green beans, baked spiced apples, milk.

THURSDAY

Corn chip pie, glazed carrots, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

Western burgers, tossed salad, English peas, sliced peaches, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or Butterbeans & ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, havard beets, California vegetables, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Chicken pot pie or baked beans & franks, new potatoes, turnip greens, lima beans, cream corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, slaw, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or Boston cream pie, mashed potatoes, greees beans, fried okra, corn of the cob.

THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast or tacos, candied yams, creamed broccoli, buttered carrots, green peas, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon ice box pie or angel food cake.

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, creamed cauliflower, baked cabbage, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or fruit cup, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.

Workshop to teach adult sitting

AMARILLO — An Adult Sitter Workshop to teach skills needed to sit with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders victims is being planned by the Area Agency on Aging for Feb. 25, with registration at 8:30 a.m.

Class will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m., with an hour break for lunch. Lunch will not be provided. The class will meet in the PRPC conference room, 2736 W. 10th in Amarillo, in the old Quarter Horse building.

Materials will be provided by the Area Agency and Barbara Fowler, Randall County Extension Agent. Amarillo College will give continuing education credits.

The course is free but pre-registration is required. Registration will be limited to 35. There will be a second workshop offered, repeating the Feb. 25 session, on March 11.

Individuals interested in attending may pre-register by calling Barbara Serres at 372-3381 or by writing to her at PRPC, Box 9257, Amarillo, 79105.

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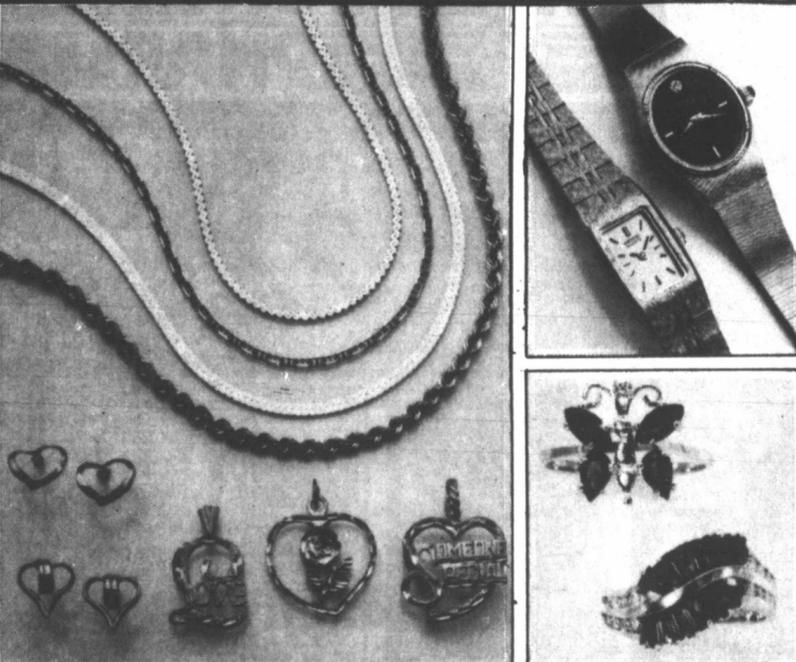
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Pampans step out at 'Winter Fantasy' ball

Who needs to fret because the little groundhog saw his shadow last Monday, when we have a Charity Ball to remember? Members of the Junior Service League used the theme "Winter Fantasy" for their Charity Ball, without a doubt one of Pampa's biggies of the year.

Stacey Ladd and Janet Stowers were co-chairmen, Faustine Curry and Jean Murtishaw, invitations, Pernie Davis, decorations, Christie Higgs of TV commercials, beverages, Stacey Ladd, printed programs, Sue Cree and Gayle Curtis, food, Pat Gentry, reservations, Carolyn Quarles, mistress of ceremonies.

Winter Fantasy it was with three tall poles with a large snowflake in the center on each table and an ice castle sculpted in ice on the serving table. Members in four cooking sessions prepared swan cream puffs, praline cheesecake, shrimp, ham, caviar spread, dips and armadillo eggs!!! All breathtaking decorations and scrumptious food were member-made.

Elated winners of door prizes were Angela and John Spearman, Rhoda and Bobby Chase, Jo and Vernon Bell. Pernie and Jim

Davis, a striking pair, were elegantly dressed, Pernie in a strapless raspberry gown and Jim in top hat and tails. Karen Owen with her escort, Steve Heare, caught a lot of second glances in black, complimentary to her flawless fair skin and dark hair. Did you know she is Pampa's first female CPA and that Haynes is Pampa's second female CPA?

Faustina wore gold lame. Alleith and Bob Curry did some fancy yet smooth footwork on the dance floor. Joe Curtis danced on one foot as a dancer circled around him. Nancy Arrington stood with arms folded and a surprised look as her husband Buck gater-danced to the delight of the crowd.

All proceeds will be divided among the Day Care Center, Latch Key Program, Meals on Wheels, Sheltered Workshop, Tralee Crisis Center, Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center and Ronald McDonald House. Barbara Evans is president of the 66-member organization.

Patrick "Pat" Ley and his two children, Tricia and Robert, recently of Kingsville, make up one of Pampa's newest families. Pat, general superintendent of Arthur



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Bros. Inc., out Celanese way, enjoys hunting at every opportunity. Tricia, a Pampa High School junior, is an avid reader. In Kingsville she played clarinet in the school band. Robert, an 8th grader in Middle School, likes sports and plays cornet in the Middle School band. A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!"

Officers of the medical staff of Coronado Community Hospital for 1987 are Joe Lowry, M.D., president, Raymond M. Hampton, M.D., vice-president, and Vijay K. Mohan, M.D., secretary. Dr. Lowry, head of the pathology department at CCH, is a Fellow of the College of American Pathologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and is certified by the American Board of Pathologists. Dr. Hampton is a

Fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice and is certified by the American Board of Family Practice. Dr. Mohan is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the International College of Surgeons and is certified by the American Board of Surgery.

Tamme Pike, formerly secretary to Charlotte Cooper, director of nurses, has been named secretary to Norman Knox, hospital administrator, to succeed Dana Epperly. Dana dropped out of the business world to spend time enjoying her daughter during her high school senior year. Nancy Tanner, former secretary to Linda Haynes in public relations, replaced Tamme.

Father Gary Sides represented St. Vincent de Paul Catholic

Church at a four-day retreat for priests of the Amarillo diocese held in Amarillo last week.

Melvina and Bob Stockings vacationed a week in Angel Fire. Melvina is the family skier. Melvina's sister Kay Schaub returned from an extended trip to St. Louis, Washington, D.C., Atlanta and Dallas.

Wedding congratulations to Irvine Dunn and Martin Riphahn, who were married Jan. 16 in the home of Irvine's parents, Vivian and Aubrey Ruff. A large group of friends and well-wishers attended the reception hosted by their children, Jim and Susan Riphahn, Bill and Julie Riphahn, Pam Arismend, and Pat Mitchell, assisted by Jeanne Townson, at the Pampa Club.

Special congratulations to Pearl and Raymond Nice, who quietly celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary last week. While it is remarkable that she has designed and created garments for girls and women of all ages and for all occasions, the amazing aspect is that Pearl is still hard at work in her 87th year. She eateth not the bread of idleness.

Russell, Molly and Susan Mitchell and Frankie Fletcher, a brother and sister group, enjoyed a brothers and sisters only family ski trip in New Mexico. Sounds like special fun.

Congratulations to Tawny and Howard Lewis on the birth of their second daughter Britayne Danae. The wee one is welcomed by a big little sister Tiffany — or is it "Tiffyne?" Happy grandpa-

rents are Marilyn and James Lewis; great grandmother, Zola Lewis.

Belated birthday wishes to Shelby Ruff, who celebrated his 72nd birthday last week. Shelby, whose lifestyle follows the Good Book to the very letter, has been a church pianist for years and serves as pianist at the Community Christian Center. Years ago he taught himself to read shaped notes and learned enough about "chording" to be considered an authority. On his Big Day, Mike and Nancy persuaded him to strum a few tunes on his guitar. On Friday night Shelby, Margie, Caryn Ruff, Floyd Austin, Delynn, Mark and Barbara Kinney enjoyed a family birthday dinner at Mike and Nancy's house. Ann Zochowski from Meridian, Miss. called Saturday to wish her dad a "Happy Birthday!!!" In the summer Shelby grows tomatoes by the bushel to share with family, friends and neighbors. Shelby is a remarkable person, well loved by family and friends.

What's better than being a grandmother? Georgia Mack would say, "Being a great-grandmother" as she has been busy coloring and cutting out animals for Brandy Renee, age 5, and Jake, age 3, while 6-month-old Tyrell watches. The children are visiting here with their mother, Toni Bolin. Also enjoying Toni and her children are the kids' grandparents, Tommy and Jimmie Kay Mack and Wendell and Lina Bolin.

Happy Valentine's Day to all. See you next week. Katie.

Forgiveness Week offers opportunity

DEAR READERS: Are you holding a grudge? Don't feel guilty. Many of us are. But we don't have to hold it forever.

Did you know there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I. I recently learned that there is such a week. It's from Feb. 8 until the 14.

Robert Muller, former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, wrote this piece for International Forgiveness Week.

DECIDE TO FORGIVE
Decide to forgive
For resentment is negative
Resentment is poisonous
Resentment diminishes and devours the self.
Be the first to forgive,
To smile and to take the first step,
And you will see happiness bloom
On the face of your human brother or sister.
Be always the first
Do not wait for others to forgive
For by forgiving



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

You become the master of fate
The fashioner of life
The doer of miracles.
To forgive is the highest
Most beautiful form of love.
In return you will receive
Untold peace and happiness.

Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving heart:

Sunday: Forgive yourself.
Monday: Forgive your family.
Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates.
Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own nation.
Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own nation.
Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own

nation.
Saturday: Forgive other nations.
Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives. It is not in his nature.
ROBERT MULLER

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from "Perplexed in Washington State" who wanted to preserve her husband's tattoo for posterity: She should find a good taxidermist and stuff her husband in toto with tattoo bared for all to see. He would make a great living room conversation piece.
After all, the leg of some Union general is on exhibition in the

Medical Museum in Washington, D.C., for visitors to ogle.
JIM GRIFFITH, CINCINNATI

DEAR MR. GRIFFITH: I thought you were pulling my leg, but my research disclosed the following: After Maj. Gen. Daniel Stickle's leg was shattered by a cannonball during the Battle of Gettysburg in 1863, the general himself sent the flesh and bones to the museum in a little black "coffin." He frequently went there to visit his leg, and even brought visitors to view it. There is even an example of the cannonball that did the damage.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos the woman who wanted to preserve her husband's tattoo after his demise: How gross! Assuming it could be done, think of all the morbid things it could lead to. For instance, the husband of a well-endowed wife might decide he'd like "bookends."
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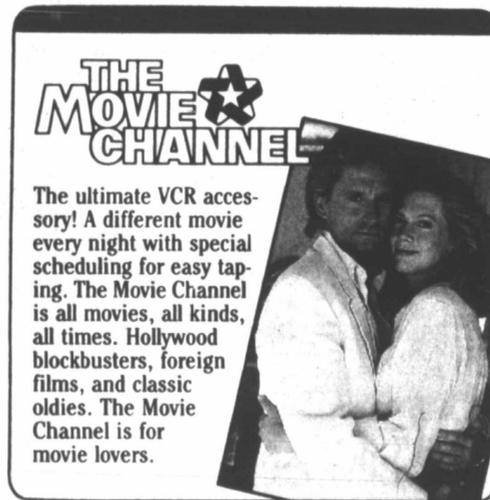
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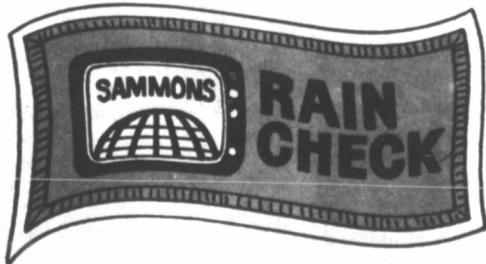
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Entertainment

Sequel's in the wind



Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh appear as Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara in the 1939 blockbuster movie, *Gone With the Wind*. The estate of Margaret Mitchell, author of the bestselling novel who adamantly opposed a sequel, is working with a New York literary agent on an authorized novel continuing the story in a sequel.

Actor's improvisations make 'Me and My Girl' a big hit

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A large red cloak floats over the actor on stage and he suddenly realizes that it resembles a burst balloon. Improvising on the spot, he emits a hissing noise and disappears into the folds of the garment, a human dirigible slowly letting out air. The audience cheers its approval. Robert Lindsay has found a new bit of stage business to make theatergoers laugh.

Lindsay has been making audiences laugh for nearly six months at the Marquis Theater where *Me and My Girl*, the biggest musical hit of the Broadway season, has been playing to capacity houses. He sings, dances and clown his way through the show in an astonishing performance that has made him a leading contender for a Tony award next June.

"I'm constantly in a creative process on stage," the English actor said, explaining that the idea of the burst balloon came to him that afternoon during the just-completed matinee. "I'm inventing new bits at every performance. I think once that inventiveness stops, it's time to go."

For Lindsay — whether the inventiveness stops or not — the time to leave is the end of May when his contract with the show expires and Jim Dale takes over the role. It will be a difficult parting. *Me and My Girl* has been an important, all-consuming part of his life for the last two years.

From its revival at a provincial

English theater in the winter of 1984 to its London opening in February 1985 to Broadway last summer, *Me and My Girl* has made the 36-year-old Lindsay a star wherever the show has played.

No one is more amazed than he is at the success of the musical, a 50-year-old show about a cockney scamp named Bill Snibson who inherits a title and a fortune while managing to hold on to his old, lower-class girlfriend Sally.

"For those of us who were involved with it on the creative side, the musical is a romp," he said. "It just seemed a bit of fun. Actors are very suspicious of that. When you're having fun, you think, 'Well, it's not going to be successful.'"

"No one really dreamed it was going to be as successful as this. That's where the success lies. The show has no pretensions to be anything other than what it is — pure, escapist fun."

Lindsay has played Bill Snibson longer than any role in his career, which began after he left the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in 1970. He had come from the north-central English mining town of Ilkeston in Derbyshire. No actors, just working-class people.

Lindsay gradually got jobs on television and in the theater, but his career was anything but planned.

"I've always drifted around from one role to another," he

said. "They came along and I wanted to do them. That's been the secret of my personal success. I've always enjoyed what I'm doing."

His roles included several English television series, as well as a television production of *King Lear* with Laurence Olivier and Diana Rigg. Lindsay was chosen for *Me and My Girl* after producer Richard Armitage saw him play Hamlet at the Royal Exchange Theater in Manchester.

For the role of Bill Snibson, played in the 1930s by the great English comic Lupino Lane, he was allowed — and had the luxury — to experiment.

"I had to piece things together," Lindsay said. "Little moments with handkerchiefs, bowler hats, the cape. I knew I had to make the role my own and not copy anyone. Otherwise, what's the point of playing it?"

When *Me and My Girl* first opened in Leicester, Lindsay played the role in period makeup, a white face that suggested those magazines of the '30s like *Vanity Fair*. It distanced him from the audience.

"I finally realized that the character had to be immediately identifiable to the audience," he said. "They had to like him." He changed the makeup.

Carol's still laughing

By FRANK SANELLO

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — There's a sketch in Carol Burnett's new variety special, "Carol, Robin, Whoopi & Carl" (airing Feb. 11, on ABC), that has the same flavor of weird, happy and sad ingredients as the comedian's real life.

In the sketch, Burnett is a grieving widow whose husband's funeral is interrupted by a funny maniac (Robin Williams).

It's a little dangerous, admits Burnett, to combine laughs with such grim subject matter. But it's a combination Burnett has been dealing with ever since childhood.

As she recounts in her book "One More Time," the best-seller that describes her early years before TV stardom, Burnett grew up poor in a seedy section of Hollywood. Both her divorced parents were alcoholics, and she was raised by an eccentric grandmother in a one-room apartment. Her mother lived down the hall.

The gangly, awkward child grew up laughing at her grandmother's eccentricities and recoiling from her parents' alcoholism.

Burnett achieved TV success on "The Garry Moore Show" from 1959 to '62, and then on her own variety program, which ran on CBS from 1967 to '79. But then her daughter Carrie began abusing drugs and alcohol. Now Burnett says proudly that Carrie, who stars on the syndicated series "Fame," has been sober for five years.

There was also the divorce in 1984 from her husband of 20 years, Joe Hamilton, who produced her variety show. Now Burnett lives alone in a modest — by California standards — home near the ocean.



CAROL BURNETT is back with a hilarious variety special. "Carol, Robin, Whoopi & Carl" airs Feb. 11, on ABC.

Even so, the 53-year-old comedian suspects this is the happiest time of her life. "There may have been better times, but I wasn't aware of them at the time," she says.

Her soap opera spoof "Fresno," as well as the critical and commercial success of her memoirs, may have contributed to her good spirits.

And her new TV variety special kept her laughing all through taping. Indeed, the funeral sketch, which was written by Christopher Durang, author of the outrageous Off-Broadway comedy "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You," should be the centerpiece of the show — and is unlike anything ever seen on television. After they shot the sketch, Burnett

recalls, Williams asked her if they could do it again immediately — only this time he would improvise his lines. Burnett OK'd the second take, and then the best of the two versions were edited together. Later, Burnett came up with the idea of airing both versions, in effect revealing the comedic process in general, and the comedic brilliance of Robin Williams in particular.

"Robin isn't just a brilliant comic. He is brilliant, period. I mean, he's very, very smart," says Burnett.

The special features another departure from the comedy typical of variety shows. Burnett and Whoopi Goldberg play mother and daughter in a long sketch that traces their relationship from Whoopi's birth to Carol's infirm old age.

"In the beginning I'm feeding her," says Burnett. "By the end, she's feeding me."

Carl Reiner, a veteran of "Your Show of Shows" and other '50s TV comedy, seems the odd man out in the hour's lineup of hip, young comics. Was ABC hedging its demographics by signing up an older comedian to pull in the silver-haired crowd?

Burnett hired Reiner, she says, because "he's so positive, he's an upper to be around. He and Robin improvise Shakespeare. I only wish Carl had had the time to be in the show more."

Burnett may soon figure in films when her autobiography winds its inevitable way to the big screen or miniseries format.

But she won't play herself because the memoirs end in her early '20s. Ideally, she thinks a teenager should play her.

At the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

Radio Days

Today's generation can't fully comprehend what radio entertainment meant to their parents and grandparents in the 1930s and '40s. Radio was "the theater of the mind," an escape from the Depression and wartime and Cold War tensions into a land of make-believe.

Woody Allen remembers. He was growing up during the war years, when Americans huddled around their radios to hear the latest battle news, as well as mysteries, comedies, adventures, gossip and quiz shows.

He has fashioned his memories into another of his impeccable comedies, *Radio Days*.

With his customary disregard

for conventional construction, Allen presents two story lines: the lives of an extended New York family crowded under one roof; and the glittery world of personalities who dwelled in the upper reaches of Radio City.

Director-writer Allen narrates *Radio Days* but does not appear. The seemingly autobiographical story is told through the eyes of Joe (Seth Green), the boy who lives his fantasies through the radio.

No wonder. His parents (Julie Kavner and Michael Tucker) are always bickering, his aunt (Dianne Wiest) is constantly on the prowl for eligible males and an uncle (Josh Mostel) is forever bringing home fish his friends give him.

Life in New York's Rockaway Beach is paralleled with the

doings of radio stars, notably a cigarette girl (Mia Farrow) who rises to have her own gossip show. They are a serene lot, these radio luminaries, dividing their time between studios and nightclubs.

Superbly edited by Susan E. Morse, *Radio Days* maintains a joyful balance between reality and a world of dreams. Just when the Rockaway family starts to grow tedious (they have been pictured in the works of Neil Simon, Philip Roth and others), Allen switches the dial to a delightful radio vignette. The swing music of the period, supervised by Dick Hyman, is lovingly reproduced.

Actors always perform their best for Woody Allen. Mia Farrow again proves her versatility as the dippy star-struck blonde. Dianne Wiest is gloriously poignant as the ever-hopeful manhunter. Some of Allen's favorites — Jeff Daniels, Danny Aiello, Tony Roberts — appear in small roles. Even Diane Keaton turns up briefly as a nightclub chanteuse singing "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To."

The Orion release bears a PG rating, mostly for some sexual byplay. The running time is 85 minutes.

KGRO Top 20

Following are the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "Open Your Heart" Madonna
2. "Will You Still Love Me?" Chicago
3. "Livin' on a Prayer" Bon Jovi
4. "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" Georgia Satellites
5. "At This Moment" Billy Vera and The Beaters
6. "Jacob's Ladder" Huey Lewis and The News
7. "You've Got It All" The Jets
8. "We're Ready" Boston
9. "I'll Be Alright Without You" Journey
10. "I Wanna Go Back" Eddie

Money

11. "Touch Me" Samantha Fox
12. "Stop to Love" Luther Vandross
13. "Mandolin Rain" Bruce Hornsby and The Range
14. "Big Time" Peter Gabriel
15. "Change of Heart" Cyndi Lauper
16. "Love You Down" Ready for the World
17. "Ballerina Girl" Lionel Richie
18. "Respect Yourself" Bruce Willis and The Pointer Sisters
19. "Without Your Love" Toto
20. "Someday" Glass Tiger

Most requested songs:

1. "Fight for Your Right" Beastie Boys
2. "Nobody's Fool" Cinderella
3. "Midnight Blue" Lou Gramm

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---AN OPEN LETTER TO PARENTS---

As modern parents in an ever-changing world, we are always searching for the best options for our children's future. If your high school age young adult is interested in a career in advertising, apparel, retailing, supermarket or restaurant management, finance and credit, hotel and lodging, recreation and tourism or any other marketing related profession, may we suggest a marketing education program that is available to them.

Your local high school program entitled Marketing Education can be the foundation for a satisfying career in the world of business. It is a program for students interested in gaining career awareness and developing the skills, knowledge, and attitudes necessary for successful careers in marketing. It is a program for students who plan to work full-time after high school, or it can be used as a stepping stone for further education at the junior college or university level. It is a program that helps students identify and attain their respective career goal.

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- *Coordination of students' career goal and related education.
- *Stimulated marketing experiences or supervised on-the-job training with pay.
- *High school credit earned for on-the-job training and related classroom work.
- *Teaches students to compete in a "workmanlike" manner with fellow students in coordinated job related activities and projects.

Even though you have been given just a glimpse of what our Marketing Education program is and what it can do for your son or daughter, we are confident you will like what you have discovered. Please call your local high school and talk with the Marketing Education teacher or Vocational Director to see if this program is the best option for the future success of your young adult.

Sincerely yours,
Leta Olson
Leta Olson, Education Coordinator
Marketing Education
Pampa High School

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Agriculture Scene

Texas cotton growers are clutching at straws

By STEVEN H. LEE
Dallas Morning News

First it was too dry to plant. What Texas cotton growers in the Southern High Plains region around Lubbock needed in late April 1986 was rain to wet the ground and take the seed.

So it rained. And rained. The dampness coupled with unseasonably cool nights gave way to seedling disease and something called wet-weather blight, which destroyed many plants and delayed additional planting. What the growers needed was warm sunshine.

So the sun came and stayed throughout much of July and the first part of August, giving growers their first true growing season of the year. It lasted until a freeze in mid-October, followed by additional rains that killed much of the crop and rendered a lot of the remainder substandard.

In January, with snow blanketing the Plains rather than the accustomed snowy white of cotton fiber in opened bolls, the growers who made a crop were preparing to close the year's harvest.

Production statewide would be down 36 percent from 1985, and average yield per acre would be down almost 14 percent. The weather that kept delaying harvest had lowered the quality of cotton produced in the Southern High

Plains, resulting in an average loss of about \$15 to \$20 per bale produced.

Most telling is a preliminary Texas A&M University study that estimates about 900 farmers in the Southern High Plains cotton belt went out of business during 1986, plus about another 475 farmers in other areas of the Panhandle. That means cotton farmers would represent about half of an estimated 2,900 farmers statewide who shut down operations, according to the study.

Not all cotton farmers in the region had a bad year. Some pockets of land were spared drastic effects of the weather. Farmers who were able to irrigate last spring fared much better than others. And those who did make a crop are looking for improved conditions this year, based on increasing export and domestic demand.

But the ones who didn't make a crop may never be back.

"Sad, but Mother Nature may have been the last straw for a lot of people," said John Johnson, communications director for the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association in Lubbock. "It knocked out the good managers, the small managers — everybody."

With the current cotton harvest expected to close within the next week or so, the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service in Austin projects that total cotton production statewide will total only about 2.5 million bales, compared with

just more than 3.9 million bales in 1985.

In the Southern High Plains, defined by the statistics service as a 16-county region from Lubbock to Midland and extending west to the New Mexico state line, production will be cut almost by half to 800,000 bales from 1.5 million bales last year. The region accounts for roughly one-third of the state's cotton production.

Average yield-per-acre statewide is expected to drop 56 pounds to 348 pounds per acre from 404 pounds last year. And while planted acres declined 3 percent to 4.85 million acres from 5 million in 1985, harvested acres dropped 26 percent to 3.45 million acres from 4.65 million — meaning that more acreage was plowed over or not harvested this year.

"For our area out here, it means that a lot of people didn't make a crop," said Cotton Fanning, assistant to the executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers Association in Lubbock. "Also, a lot of substandard crops didn't pay the bills. And there's a lot of people who won't be back."

"We had something like 40 fewer cotton gins operating this year. The ripple effects were felt (in the economy), from the barber shop on up."

Gary Ivey, who farms cotton about 35 miles east of Lubbock in Crosby County, estimated that more than 50 percent of the cotton growers in his county

failed to make a crop this year. Ivey was one of the lucky ones. He produced what he called an average crop, although only about two-thirds the size of his production in 1979, a peak year. Ivey produced less than a bale an acre this year, compared with 1½ bales an acre seven years ago.

During December, when growers typically are busy winding down the year's harvest, activity in Texas was at a "standstill" because of wet conditions, the statistics service reported. Cotton must be dry to be harvested, and the fields must be firm enough to support the heavy machinery required.

By the first week of January, the Texas cotton harvest was only about 70 percent complete, compared with 94 percent the same week last year, the statistics service reported. By the end of the month, the harvest was estimated to be no more than 90 percent complete. With January snows further delaying the harvest, Fanning said, "A lot of cotton may stay out there."

"We have a lot of acres that haven't been harvested, and probably a lot that never will," Supak said.

Supak estimates that for every week the harvest is delayed, the cotton loses value equal to about \$4 a bale. Foreign matter, such as bark from the cotton plant, tends to collect in the fiber, and some cotton ends up on the ground.

Dr. Carl Anderson, an economist at

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station, estimates that reduced quality has cost cotton growers in the Southern High Plains an average of 3 to 4 cents a pound. With about 500 pounds to a bale, that equals a loss per bale of \$15 to \$20 — for a total loss of \$12 million to \$16 million for the 800,000 bales produced.

Growers who base their loan requests for the next planting season on production this year may find financing hard to come by, Johnson said.

But for those farmers who produced enough cotton to sell, improving market conditions could signal a gradual turnaround beginning this year, he said.

"For the growers who made a crop (this year), the mood is a little more upbeat than it's been," said Ivey, the Crosby County farmer. "If they didn't make a crop, it all depends on whether they can be refinanced. For the ones with crop insurance, they will probably stay."

"The good news is that cotton is selling," said Johnson. "Granted we have a short crop. But cotton is selling. Domestic consumption is up, and exports are as well."

Either way, Fanning said, many cotton growers in the Southern High Plains are looking ahead to better times. "They're stoic, I'd guess you'd say," he said. "They've seen it all before."

Nation's crop production plummeted last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The estimated value of U.S. crop production in 1986 plummeted 24 percent to \$58 billion from \$76.7 billion in 1985, according to an annual report by the Agriculture Department.

The 1986 corn harvest was worth about \$12.4 billion, down from \$21 billion in 1985, the report said Tuesday. The average price during 1986-87 corn marketing

year was projected at \$1.49 per bushel, down from \$2.37 for the 1985 harvest.

Officials cautioned that the estimates are based on production multiplied by estimated average prices. The dollar amounts are not the same as "cash receipts" from crop sales, which reflect the value of commodities actually sold by farmers during a calendar year.

According to the report, the No. 2 crop in value was soybeans at \$9.33 billion, down from \$10.6 billion last season. The average was shown at \$4.65 per bushel, compared with \$5.04 for the 1985 harvest.

Baled hay, always a big-money item, was worth \$8.64 billion last year, an average of \$60.10 per ton, compared with \$9.44 billion and \$67.60 for 1985 production.

Wheat was fourth at \$4.86 billion and an average of \$2.34 per bushel, compared with \$7.65 billion and \$3.15 for the 1985 harvest.

Cotton was valued at \$2.43 billion and 51.7 cents per pound, compared with \$3.65 billion and 56.5 cents for the 1985 harvest.

Tobacco production last year was valued at \$1.84 billion. Other crops in the billion-dollar class last year included potatoes, \$1.74 billion; sorghum, \$1.32 billion; grapes, \$1.1 billion; oranges, \$1.07 billion; and apples, \$1.03 billion.

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HAYENGA PROGRAM

A Tax and Economic Management Seminar will be held Wednesday in the Courthouse Annex meeting room from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The speaker is Wayne Hayenga, Extension economist-management from College Station. Topics he will discuss include: Ways to Save on Taxes; bankruptcy rules; government payment limitations; management considerations to think about — looking across the fence.

If you have not attended a program by Hayenga, plan to attend this one. He is a licensed Texas attorney and an ag economist. This gives him an extra dimension to a lot of his thought provoking discussion. His informal manner of speaking is good to stimulate your ideas about ways you can make or save money in your farm operation.

I hope to see many of you attend this program.

NEW ACP PRACTICE

Rangeland owners that have infestations of Goldaster need to consider spraying their pastureland this spring.

We have fairly well proven that heavy Goldaster infestations reduce grass production by at least 50 percent. Research and demonstration work in the four-county area of Donley, Wheeler, Collingsworth and Gray has enabled Extension to recommend five different herbicide treatments of the control of Goldaster.

These counties, as well as adjoining counties, have received state approval for a new ACP practice on chemical control of narrowleaf goldaster and gray goldaster by broadcast spraying. It is now up to each county committee to add this practice to their county handbook.

As I understand it, Gray County will have a new ACP sign-up starting Feb. 9 to coincide with the CRP program sign-up. This new Goldaster control practice has been added to the Gray County ACP Handbook.

Ranchers with pastureland infested with Goldaster have the opportunity to benefit from the ACP cost-share program. Generally speaking, the government will pay up to half of the expense of the control practice as these Goldaster plants are reducing the grass cover on rangeland thereby increasing the soil erosion potential on affected rangeland. Check at the ASCS office for details. **CRP SIGN-UP ADDS NEW WRINKLES**

Two new "wrinkles" have been added to the government's Conservation Reserve Program with the next sign-up period which runs Feb. 9-27.

A one-time, one-year "bonus" is being offered for corn land accepted into the CRP for 1987.

Another new provision classifies land planted to alfalfa and other multi-year grasses and

legumes in rotation during the years 1982-85 as cropland and thus makes it eligible for the CRP.

The bonus payment for corn land will be equal to \$2 times the farm program payment yield for corn, times the number of acres of corn base designated for enrollment into the CRP. The bonus will be paid in the form of generic commodity certificates.

The special payment is being offered to restrain further buildup of corn stocks by encouraging producers to place highly erodible, excess corn acreage into long-term conservation use. It is limited to new CRP contracts beginning with the 1987 crop year.

Producers who have already enrolled in other 1987 production adjustment programs and received advance payments in cash and generic certificates may cancel their contracts and enter into the CRP. There will be no penalty, but payments already re-

ceived must be refunded in cash.

The CRP is part of the 1985 farm bill and is a five-year effort to take some 45 million acres of erodible cropland out of production across the U.S. Almost nine million acres were committed to the program last year, more than a million of those being in Texas. In addition to curbing soil erosion, the program is designed to improve water quality and wildlife habitats.

Land accepted into the CRP must be kept out of production for 10 years, and prescribed conservation practices must be followed. This includes planting the land to grass or trees to prevent wind and water erosion, with costs shared by the government.

Land eligibility is determined by the Soil Conservation Service. Landowners with eligible land must then submit bids to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The bids reflect an acceptable level of income to the landowner.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Feb. 7, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Soggy
- 4 Musical sign
- 9 Connect
- 12 Source of metal
- 13 Tidal wave
- 14 Gold (Sp.)
- 15 Russian community
- 16 Step
- 17 Full of (suff.)
- 18 Diver's disease
- 20 Primitive barges
- 22 Black gold
- 24 25th letter
- 25 Teeny (abbr.)
- 28 Pledge
- 30 Neck frill
- 34 Sphere
- 35 German fascist
- 36 Sioux Indian
- 37 Esau's country
- 39 High wind
- 41 High card
- 42 Mentally sound
- 43 Cupid
- 44 Blow
- 45 Fight
- 47 Mountains (abbr.)
- 49 Store for future use
- 52 Simpletons
- 56 Skin problem
- 57 Epic poem
- 61 Openings
- 62 Roman bronze
- 63 Tie
- 64 Cheese State (abbr.)
- 65 Madame (abbr.)
- 66 Actress Keaton
- 67 Compass point

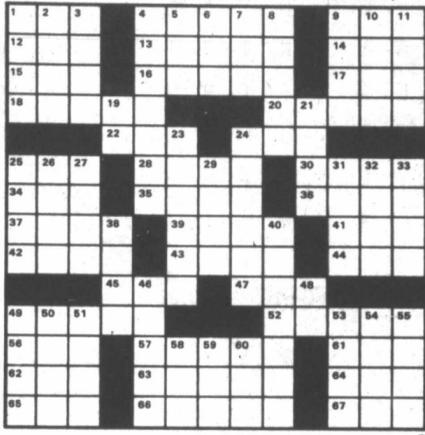
DOWN

- 1 Prenatal home
- 2 Indian
- 3 Water bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ICEAGE ICECAP
GRAVEN STERRA
LATEEN ISLAND
ONE UPS YOD
OKRA IT HOLY
SYNE OFFEND
OWE AEC
MET TAT
PRISON TICK
ERIE BA COED
TOP WAD PRO
APPOSE MERINO
PEEPED IROINED
ELDERS TINGLY

- 38 Alley of stables
- 40 Arty person
- 46 In front
- 48 Yes (Sp.)
- 49 Did backstroke
- 50 Swarm
- 51 Handle (Fr.)
- 53 Bovines
- 54 Actor Kristofferson
- 55 Return envelope (abbr.)
- 58 Greek letter
- 59 Oxalis plant
- 60 Actor Murray



0113

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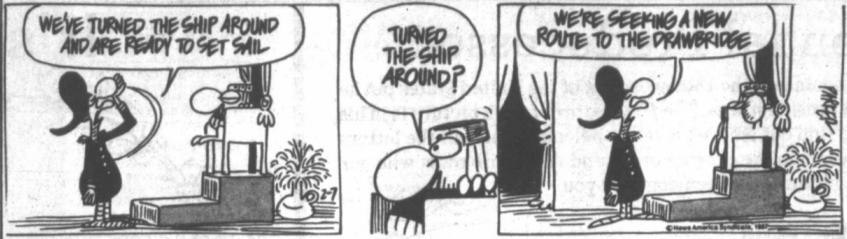
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Feb. 8, 1987

Conditions concerning your career look promising for you in the year ahead. Advancement and increased earnings are likely, but you may have to overcome some unusual obstacles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let performance take precedence over appearance today. If your efforts are honest and productive, don't be fretful of what others may think. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A wily antagonist might try to belittle someone you like today in front of mutual friends. Step forward and defend your pal if he or she appears overmatched.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't toss in the towel too early today, because negative situations can be reversed to your advantage. Press harder when defeat lurks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to operate successfully today, you must see things for what they are, and not for what you would like them to be. Wishful thinking is a wasteful pastime.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The crafty tactics of a competitor in a financial involvement are no match for you today. You'll see through his or her guile and circumvent any schemes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ability to awaken the spirit of cooperation in others may be at a low ebb today. Do on your own what you can't achieve with unenthusiastic allies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your efforts will be very effective today in matters where you're motivated by unselfishness. Look out for the other guy and he'll look out for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Involvements with an unfamiliar group could make you feel a trifle uncomfortable today. Just be yourself and you'll fit in nicely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be timid in situations that are important to you careerwise. Victory is within your grasp if you meet challenges head-on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An incident may arise today where you'll be tempted to respond to pettiness in a petty manner. Much to your credit, however, you rise above it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Adjustments can be made today in a financial arrangement you have with another where you're operating at a disadvantage. Get things back on an even keel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will be willing to do what they can to help you today, provided you make your needs known to them. Don't be too proud to ask for assistance.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

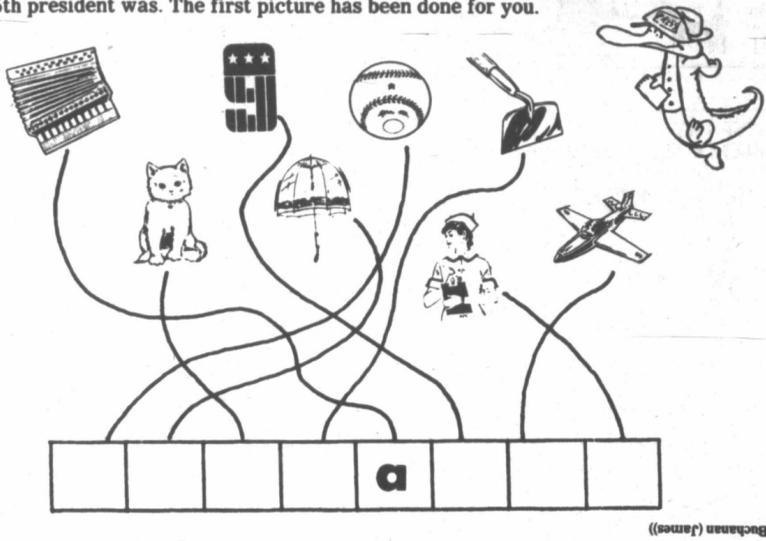


The BUDDLE GUM Rapper

PUBLISHED JUST FOR KIDS

Presidential Predecessor

Alfie knows that Abraham Lincoln was the 16th president of the United States but he can't remember who the 15th president was. The first letter of each picture is in his last name. Follow the lines to find out where the letter belongs. When all the letters have been written in, they will be in the correct order and Alfie will know who our 15th president was. The first picture has been done for you.



(Buchanan (James))

It's Valen-time!



be mine
cupid
bow
arrow
valentine
heart
good
candy
cards

February
love
gifts
friend
lace
red
white
flower

© 1987 by NEA, Inc.

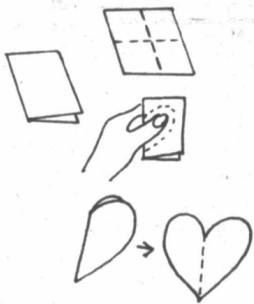
ART & HEARTS

You can make your own Valentine hearts very easily.

- Materials you will need:**
-red and white construction paper
-pencil
-scissors
-markers

Directions:

1. Cut a sheet of construction paper in quarters.
2. Fold one quarter in half.
3. Hold it with your thumb over the fold.
4. Draw a line around your thumb lightly with a pencil.
5. Cut on the line you have just drawn.
6. Open it up at the fold and you have a Valentine heart. Now you can decorate it with markers for someone special!



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Giving Gifts

Alfie the Alligator wants to give a gift to someone he likes. Help him go from LIKE to GIFT by changing one letter at a time to make a new word.

like
gift



-period between birth and death

-to pick up or raise

(M. 8/81)

Fun facts

1. Many valentines of the 1800s were handpainted and cost as much as ten dollars each.
2. Snails and some fish actually kiss each other. A fish called the "kissing gourami" has been observed kissing for as long as 25 minutes.
3. Abraham Lincoln only wore a beard for the last four years of his life. He grew it at the suggestion of an 11-year-old girl.
4. Lincoln was the tallest president at 6 feet, 4 inches.

A little bit of HUMOR

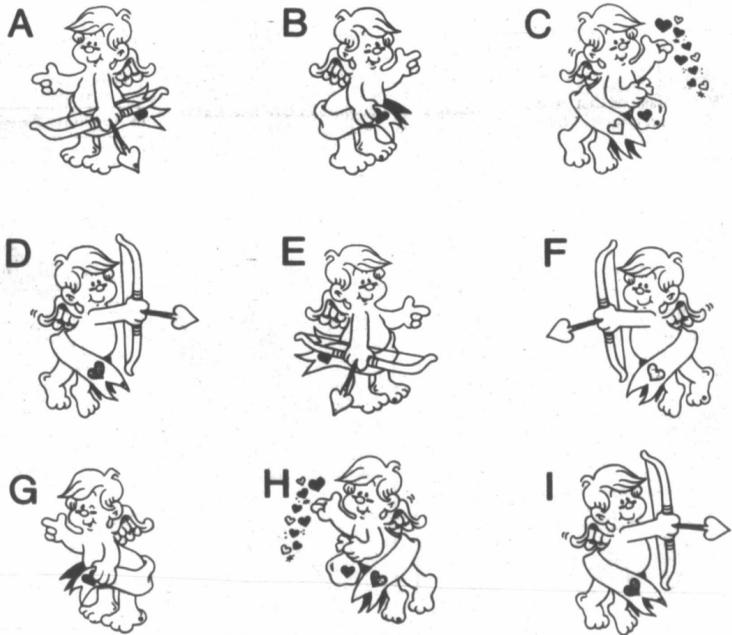
Joey: What does the valentine envelope say when you lick it?
Ralph: Nothing. It just shuts right up.

Lynn: What can you put on but never wear?
Freda: I don't know. What?
Lynn: A play!

Jean: Does a young prune have wrinkles?
Vera: No, not unless he stays in the bathtub too long.

CUPID CAPERS

Cupid, one of the symbols of Valentine's Day, is the Roman god of love. Below are nine little cupids. Only two of them are exactly alike. Draw a circle around the two that are identical.



(1 puz 1)

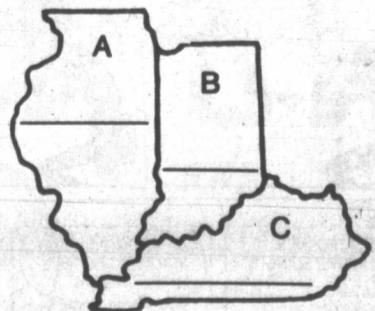
© 1987 by NEA, Inc.



LINCOLN'S LIFE

Match each statement about Abraham Lincoln to the correct state by drawing a line from the statement to the correct state. Now write the state name in the blank on the map. Work the math problems to fill in the correct numbers.

1. Lincoln was born in *Kentucky* in $(1800 + 9) =$ _____
2. He moved to *Indiana* when he was $(10 - 3) =$ _____
3. When he was $(3 \times 7) =$ _____, he moved to *Illinois*. He lived there until he was elected president at the age of $(26 \times 2) =$ _____



(1 Kentucky-C, 1800 2 Indiana-B, 7 2 Illinois-A, 21, 52)

VALENTINE'S BOOKS

Valentine's Day by Elizabeth Gullfole. Grs. 2-5.

The beginnings of and ways to celebrate Valentine's Day in an easily read book.

Valentine Cat by Clyde Bulla. Grs. 1-4.

A valentine fantasy of a black kitten with a white heart on his forehead.

The Valentine Box: A Play by Marjorie Thayer. Grs. K-4.

A new girl in class, sure that she won't receive any valentines, arranges things so she will - to her great embarrassment.



Your Valentine's Day will be a happier one if you try to make it happy for someone else. Send a card or call someone who might not be remembered on this special day.



Dr. Manuel Rivero examines one of his patients. (AP Laserphoto)

Government sanctions closing rural hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing feud between federal regulators and rural doctors in Texas may reach the battle stage in coming weeks as the physicians press their case before Congress.

The doctors are being investigated by federally contracted watchdog groups charged with checking the cost and quality of care provided to Medicare hospital patients.

Those physicians judged by the "peer review organizations" as providing inadequate care face losing their right to treat Medicare patients, which can represent up to 80 percent of a rural doctor's practice.

In Kaufman County, east of Dallas, Dr. Manuel S. Rivero said he lost 60 percent of his practice when he was barred from treating Medicare patients last fall for flagrantly violating the government quality standards.

The 40-year-old internist said he knew little about the peer review process and had only four weeks to plan his own defense once he was informed the government was investigating him.

"They got hold of 10 (medical) charts and out of those they narrowed it down to six charts and then sent me a notice that I was being sanctioned and that I had to appear before a panel of five physicians," Rivero said.

"I had 750 admissions last year and they questioned six charts," he said. The controversy has some doctors and lawmakers wondering whether the review organizations are being used by the Reagan administration primarily as a way to cut Medicare costs, rather than monitoring the quality of care.

Officials with the Texas Medical Foundation, which holds the federal contract for carrying out the review of doctors in Texas, say they are interested only in rooting out poor medical care.

Judy Martin, communications director for the watchdog group, said her organization uses a "program of quality assurance" as a guide to determine whether a doctor is violating accepted professional care requirements. And every case is reviewed by an average of 25 doctors, she said.

"The physicians of TMF believe that a physician or hospital that violates its contractual obligation to provide sufficient, medically necessary care of the highest quality to a Medicare beneficiary should not continue to participate in the Medicare program or should make payment of an imposed monetary penalty," according to the foundation's quality assurance standards.

"We have 27,000 practicing physicians in the state and have made 14 sanction recommendations as of Dec. 31," Ms. Martin said. "Eight have actually been sanctioned. Six others are still under consideration. None has been overturned."

But Dr. Jim Bob Brame, president of the Texas Medical Association, said the sanction cases are mounting. Through Jan. 14, sanctions had been recommended against 20 Texas doctors and 16 more sanction cases were

pending, he said. Of those, 32 were against doctors practicing in rural areas.

"I have difficulty believing there is that much difference between rural and urban medicine in Texas," said Brame, a family doctor from Eldorado, a Central Texas oil town of 2,000. "The difficulty is TMF doesn't understand the difference between rural and urban doctors."

Rural doctors also argue that the system of review discriminates against them because they work under vastly different conditions than their urban colleagues.

"If I have someone I've treated for 20 years, I know what they've gone through over those years and so need fewer tests to make a diagnosis," Brame said. "We have kept charts for the patient rather than documenting everything for a review process."

Texas is also the only state that didn't have some form of medical review in place before peer review was implemented in 1984. The whole concept of government review is new to Texas doctors and viewed by many rural physicians as an invasion of their patient-doctor relationships.

But Ms. Martin said rural physicians are being investigated more often by her organization because they are less likely to be up on the latest in medical developments, are less likely to abide by new pre-set Medicare billing procedures and often carry heavier Medicare case loads than urban doctors.

A result is that doctors are avoiding rural sections of the state and hospitals are being forced to shut down, because without Medicare patients they can't make enough money to survive, said Brame.

In the past four months at least eight hospitals in West and Northwest Texas have closed — some because their doctors have been sanctioned, others because of tightened Medicare payment schedules — leaving whole communities without hospital health care for distances as far as 80 miles away, Brame said.

"Last year we had 21 hospitals of 50 beds or less close, 18 of which were 20 beds or less and most were in rural areas," he said. "As many as eight of those were absolutely essential."

Compounding the problem for rural hospitals, many of which are dependent on Medicare payments for survival, is a new Medicare reimbursement system that tightens the guidelines.

Brame, who set up a program at Texas Tech University to recruit young doctors for rural areas, described the situation as "unconscionable" and said that it may already have hurt rural health care so much it won't recover.

He suggests the peer review organizations are being used as a hidden budget scalpel by the administration to cut away at the Medicare budget and suggests the groups are under pressure to identify doctors for sanctioning.

1 Card of Thanks

We wish to express our gratitude for all the prayers, gifts and support you have given us through this time of trial. Your love and concern helped us through this crisis. Thank you all. We also wish to thank the Shriners for the benefit dance. Kay and Ed Trimble and Family

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-5336.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 665-3548, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 665-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., 327 W. Browning. 665-2908, 665-3810.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Try before you buy. For a free complimentary facial, Linda Meador, 779-2102.

MASTERCARD/Visa! No credit check. New credit card. No one refused! Information (refundable) 1-315-733-6052 extension M-549.

5 Special Notices

LOANS
Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Lodge 966, February 12th Past Masters Night. 8:00 p.m., 327 W. Browning. 665-2908, 665-3810.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Monday 9th study and practice. Tuesday 10th, E.A. Degree, 3 P.C. Exams.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Long haired, gray striped, male kitten with green eyes. Jimmy, 820 N. Christy. Call 665-5553. Reward!

13 Business Opportunity

SMALL Restaurant. Currently operating at a profit with good future potential. Respond to P.O. Box 1562, Pampa, Texas 79065.

14 Business Services

WINDO-COAT Cut glare, heat and fading. John A. Potts, 665-2010, evenings 665-6470.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

ATTENTION: Hot Point and G.E. Owners, call Williams Appliance for factory authorized parts and service. Phone 665-8984.

BILL Anderson Appliance Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 806-665-2993. Specialized service. Maytag, Sears, Whirlpool.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2848.

GENERAL HANDYMAN

Tom, 669-6096

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

REASONABLE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOOING Fabric guard protection - auto, furniture and carpet. Furniture Clinic, 665-8984.

T'S CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service

MAINTENANCE Repair Service. Home or business. Electrical, plumbing, Carpentry. Ceramic tile. We do it all! Experienced, dependable. Eugene Taylor, 665-3907.

Laramore Locksmithing "Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS, 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 601 S. Cuyler. 665-3843, 665-3106.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-6510, 665-5558

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

SERVICES Unlimited. Interior remodeling, painting, acoustic ceilings. 665-3111.

PAINTING. Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin, 665-4816.

HUNTER DECORATING

Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

Ditching Reasonable Rates 669-3639

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Tree Trimming and Removal G.E. Stone 665-5138

TREE, shrub trimming, yard cleanup. Debris hauled. Firewood. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

YARD work, tree, hedge trimming, removal. Rototilling, light hauling. 665-5859.

TRACTOR rototilling. Yards and gardens. 665-7640, 665-6158.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates. 665-9603

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

WEBBS PLUMBING Repair plumbing. 665-2727.

STUBBS Inc. at 1239 S. Barnes has pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines, septic tanks and water heaters. 669-6301.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-4481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

14x Tax Service

(INCOME TAX Specialist) Class 'A' Bookkeeping/Tax. 928 S. Barnes. 665-6313. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Norma (Sloan) Sanderfer.

14y Upholstery

QUALITY Upholstery and fabrics. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

19 Situations

DEPENDABLE WOMEN for cleaning your home. References. 669-2604, 665-8217.

WOULD like to set with elderly person in hospital or home, day or night. 669-8959.

WILL do laundry in my home. Wash, dry, fold. \$5 load. 665-8544 after 5.

19 Situations

WOULD like to do babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates. Ages 2 and up, from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call Susan, 669-7179.

BABYSITTING in my home. Reputable person. Reasonable rates. Call Liz, 669-3979.

HOUSECLEANING, BONDED 665-2547

21 Help Wanted

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to \$50,000. Entry level positions. 665-687-6000, extension A 9737 current listings.

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040-\$59,230 year. Now hiring. 805-660-0200, extension R 9737, current federal listings.

GOT CABIN FEVER AND NEED EXTRA MONEY? Sell Avon products. Earn good \$\$\$ Meet nice people. Call Ina Mae, 665-5854.

REPS NEEDED

For business accounts. Full time, \$60,000-\$80,000. Part time, \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Trainers provided. Call 1-612-938-6870, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Central Standard Time).

BOOKKEEPER - part time. Must be proficient with 10 key, adding machine, typing, journals and ledgers. Please submit your resume to Box 54, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2196, Pampa, Texas.

NATURAL GAS ENGINE AND COMPRESSOR MECHANIC FOR PAMPA AREA. MUST BE EXPERIENCED WITH ALL TYPES OF HIGH SPEED UNITS CONTACT PANHANDLE INDUSTRIAL-ALCOCK STREET, 665-7181.

PIZZA Inn needs waitresses and delivery drivers. Must be at least 18 years old with good driving record. Apply in person between 2-5 at Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

DIETARY AIDE

Long term care facility has an opening for a dietary aide. This is a challenging opportunity with well established corporation. Benefits package included. For more information, please contact: Mandy Hughes at 669-2551.

NEED Lady to live in with elderly woman 4 days and nights a week. Room, board, salary. No drinkers. 273-2247 or 274-2848.

BIG DOLLARS WAIT FOR YOU IN TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD Over \$5000 for college and \$2000 for enlistment bonus if qualified. Serving with the guard will serve the needs of you and your family. It's part time and you will receive good pay and benefits and learn valuable skills. For more information call 665-5310.

NEED babysitter mornings. Also take kids to school. 665-9855.

Part time sales opportunity. 25 hours per week. No Saturdays. Background or interest in fashion, color or design very helpful. Salary open. Send resume and recent photo if possible to Box 2237, Pampa.

OPENING for 2 experienced full time real estate sales persons, wanting to join a full service, progressive real estate firm. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

21 Help Wanted

AREA DIRECTOR \$25,000-\$75,000 workshops and seminars in your community for postal and civil service exams. Only \$495 annual license fee includes complete training. Sales or teaching background preferred. For interview, 603-644-3383 extension 9389.

DOCTORS office needs part time office help. Hours will need to be flexible. Please send resume to Box 55, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2196 Pampa.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4871.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

AMERICAN SAFE Sales for guns. Homes or office. 665-7640 669-3842

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR Sale: Component stereo, 120 watt receiver, direct drive turntable, cassette, 10 band equalizer, 8-track, 2-4 way speakers. Call after 5 at 665-0180.

CURTIS Mathes stereo console TV dual cassette, 8 track, record changer and sero, AM/FM receiver. \$600. Anytime 665-7756.

TABLE and 4 chairs, \$75. End table, \$30. Realistic-high power, automatic reverse cassette player, \$100. 256-2293.

LIKE new Formal dining room suite, pecan finish. Trestle table extends 5 to 8 feet. 6 cane back chairs and lighted 45 inch wide china hutch. 1114 N. Russell. 669-7555.

Garage Sale: Almost new, at Garage Sale prices. Something for everyone. Desk, furniture and weight equipment. Thursday-Sunday 10-6 each day. 1300 W. Kentucky Lot #19.

MOVING Sale: Furniture, freezer, building materials, motorcycles, rototiller, stereo, guitar. Behind cab tool box. Lots more! All day Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 1 p.m. until dark Sunday. 111 E. 7th, in Lefors.

BRING your garage sale to J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Winter rates. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-5. Booths available. We buy, sell used furniture.

\$\$\$ OFFER IF YOU QUALIFY WE OFFER The Finest Sales Position in the Pampa Area. \$50,000-\$75,000 per year, no commission. Daytime selling. No travel. 3,200 per month guarantee. Must be available for immediate employment. No one else does what we do. Call persons to person contact for: MR. POWERS SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 214 991-9822

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc. 9-6854 420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903 Karen Hunter 669-7885 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Mandelle Hunter GRI Broker

Somerville & Foster
1983 WINNIEBAGO CENTAURI DIESEL
Front Wheel Drive Motor Van. New \$30,000, Our Price..... \$12,758.00
B&B Auto Co.

Somerville & Foster
Thanks Pampa And Top O Texas For Your Repeat Business
B&B Auto Co.

Somerville & Foster
1984 FORD LTD
Economy & Luxury, See this one. Priced hundreds below loan..... \$3888.00
B&B Auto Co.

Somerville & Foster
LOCAL 1 OWNER
SOLD 1979 MERCURY 2 door. Completely Loaded '1975"
B&B Auto Co.

Somerville & Foster
TRADE IN PAMPA
"Trade Right Here"
B&B Auto Co.

Somerville & Foster
SEE IF Amarillo or Anybody Else Can Do This 1984 T-Bird You Getta See \$8995.00, \$2000.00 Back Of Book
B&B Auto Co.

Somerville & Foster
24 YEARS Selling To Sell Again! Thanks
B&B Auto Co.

Somerville & Foster
FEBRUARY N.A.D.A.
Wholesale \$5,999 Loan \$6325.00 Retail \$8995.00
OUR PRICE '4995'
1984 BUICK REGAL 2 door
B&B Auto Co.

Texas briefs

AUSTIN (AP)—House Speaker Gib Lewis announced the filing Thursday of legislation to create a Select Committee on Tax Equity.

"As we continue to examine ways to bridge our budget shortfall, we want to make certain that the state tax burden falls equitably on all citizens and that no one individual or business is asked to pay more than their fair share," Lewis said.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, would create a panel of 13 members including eight citizens, two senators and two House members and

Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Issues to be examined would include the impact of taxes on the state's economic development, Lewis said.

He said the group also would consider proposals to reduce the state sales tax rate and expand the base.

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements and U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett are among the speakers scheduled for the Texas Conference on Small Business this month.

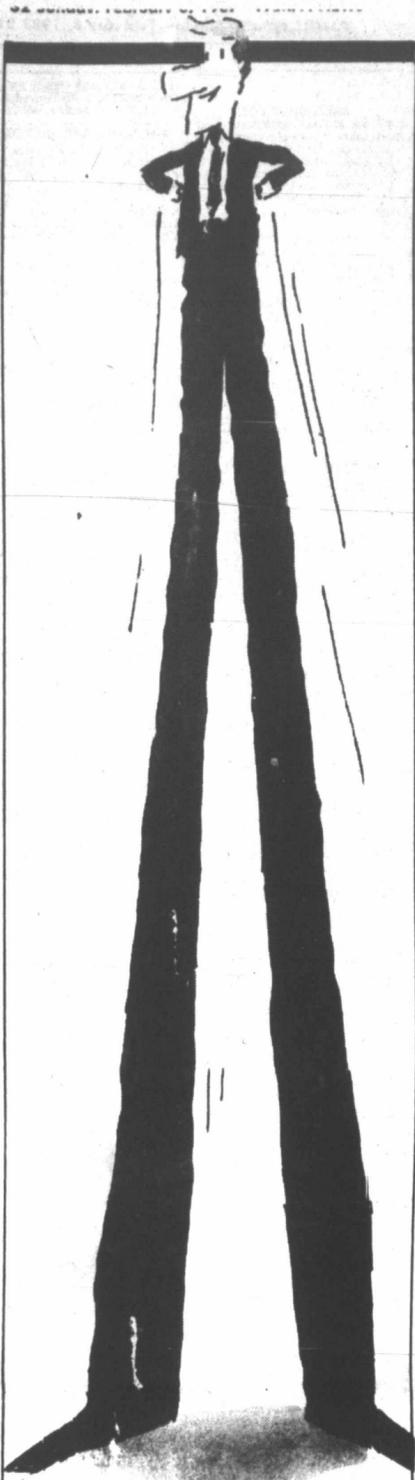
Bennett will speak to the opening session Feb. 18, and Clements will address a banquet that night.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following until 2:00 p.m., February 23, 1987, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

POLICE VEHICLES Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8461. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request.



We really extend ourselves To Make You No. 1

Our Service Department Will Do Everything Possible To Insure That You The Customer Receive The Utmost In Quality And Dependable Service



Culbertson-Stowers Inc.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC
806 E. Hobart 665-1086

Somerville & Foster
"POCKET PISTOL"
ROAD ROCKET
1982 Mustang GTX Rally Sport Pkg. 302
V-8, Automatic Loaded. Can't See In
Privacy Glass \$3333.00
B&B Auto Co.

The Hughes Building
Presents
THE SUB SHACK
408 W. Kingsmill
669-6170
OPEN 9 to 3 Weekdays - 11 to 3 Saturday
Great Sandwiches
Salad Bar
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
from 11:30 to 1:30
ONLY \$3.39

SHED REALTY, INC.
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1002 N. HOBART

Personalized Corporate Relocation Specialists

AN AFFORDABLE HOME
Looking for an extra sharp, eye appealing, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, plus garage and fenced yard, with a total move-in cost of \$1,200, payments of \$804, and interest rate of 8 1/4%, then let us show you this \$31,000 home. OEL
NEW LISTING

LEA ST.
Lots of growing room in this spacious 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths brick home. Spacious kitchen, dining area with bay window. Ideal for that growing family.
\$63,500. MLS 921.

IT'S ELEGANCE IS TEMPERED
With inviting simplicity. Formal dining room, breakfast room, 2 full baths, 2 large living areas, spacious all electric kitchen. Covered patio. Large workshop with garage off of alley. Perfect home for entertaining! MLS 836.

TOUCH OF ELEGANCE
Beautifully appointed 4 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths, brick home. Large family room with fireplace. Beautiful wood cabinets and built-in china hutch, lifetime guaranteed vinyl covering the eaves and facia trim, making home maintenance free. \$68,500. MLS 884.
NEW LISTING -

MAINTENANCE
Free, spacious 2 bedroom, separate dining area, newly remodeled interior, new steel siding, storm windows, double garage and storm cellar, sprinkler system in front yard. Excellent condition. Ideal for beginners or retirees. MLS 941.

YES YOU CAN
Afford this spacious 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Texas size master bedroom or could be large den. Central air and heat. Many closets, lots of growing room. FHA financing, low, low down payment and discount points paid. Only \$39,900. MLS 234.

Audrey Alexander BKR 669-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Sandra McBride 669-6448
Katie Sharp 665-3252
Theola Thompson 669-3252
Wilda McGahan BKR 669-6337
Lorane Parks 668-3461
Janie Shad, Broker
GRI, CRE, MBA 665-2039
Walter Shad Broker 665-2039

69a Garage Sales

2 Family Sale - Furniture, crystal, mobile home tires and axles, baby items, tools, lots of miscellaneous. 7 miles west on 152. Sunday.
GARAGE Sale: All day Sunday. 1112 S. Nelson.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted Piano
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251
FOR sale violin, excellent condition. Strad copy. 669-2776.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Horse and mule, \$4.40 per 50 Oats, \$4.75 per 50
665-6881 Highway 60 Kingsmill
GRASS hay, big bales \$13. Call early or late, 806-779-2229, 779-2676.

United Feed and Seed
Will have drawing every Saturday for 1 bag of feed. Your choice, Crown Quality Feed. Need not be present to win. Come in and sign up.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8903.

80 Pets and Supplies

Grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9680.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

TO give away: 1 year old female cat. Spayed and all shots. Phone 665-1789.

AKC black male Chow, 4 months old. Loves kids. \$50. 669-9364.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted To Buy

NEED country home, 4 bedrooms, in area of Lefors, Miami or White Deer. Call after 5, 665-5312.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

2422 CHRISTINE
By Owner
3 bedroom, 2 bath, heat and air.
\$71,500
No Real Estate Agents Please
665-0172

95 Furnished Apartments

WE Now have weekly rates on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2906, 665-3914.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 or 2 bedroom for rent. No pets. Deposit. 669-9817, 669-9852.

Special Winter Rates Large 1 bedroom. Also single apartment. Prime location. 669-9764.

APARTMENT for rent. Clean, reasonable, good neighborhood. No pets. 665-6720.

3 rooms, new carpet. New panelling, new paint. Bills paid. \$225 month. 665-4842.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments Adult Living. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Carpets. Free heat. 300 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments, 1 bedroom starting at \$230, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 bedroom 2 baths. Club room, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, frost free refrigerator, electric range, washer, dryer connections. 665-7149.

2-1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, refrigerator and stove. Water paid. \$50 deposit, \$150 rent. After 5, 665-5630.

DUPLEX - 1426 N. Dwight, Luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, fenced yard. \$550 per month. Amarillo 352-1393, 622-2033.

97 Furnished House

1 bedroom furnished, fenced back yard \$175. 669-3743.

2 bedroom mobile home exceptionally clean. Call 665-5644 after 5:30.

LARGE Nice 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit. 848-2549, 665-1193.

1 bedroom house, bills paid. 1 bedroom apartment, water paid. Reasonable rent. 669-2782, 669-7164.

3 bedroom furnished. \$175 plus deposit. Call 665-2973.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. \$325 month. Call 669-2853 after 5.

QUIET neighborhood, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace. All appliances, even washer and dryer. 669-9271.

1 bedroom, water, gas paid. No pets, no children. 618 1/2 N. Gray. 665-5650 after 6.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 665-1234. No deposit.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

2 bedroom luxury condominium. Appliances furnished, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, cabana. Call 669-2900.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. 107B N. Price Rd. HUD approved. \$175 plus deposit and utilities. 665-3828, 665-3383.

2 bedroom, Clean, corner lot, fenced yard. 1200 E. Kingsmill. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Available January 1. 669-9973.

2-2 bedroom. 1041 S. Sumner. 629 N. Christy. \$175 plus deposit. 665-2254.

312 S. Barnes. \$175 month, no bills. 669-7842.

3 bedroom, fenced, garage, small apartment. 4 miles west. For sale or rent. Marie Eastham Realty, 665-4180.

NEAT and clean 2 bedroom house, 1040 S. Christy \$225 month, \$125 deposit available 2-1-87. 665-3536 or 665-6969 after 6 p.m.

98 Unfurnished House

TWO BEDROOM HOUSES
1133 E. Kingsmill \$175
1213 Garland \$165
669-7572, 665-3942, 665-6158

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 669-3397, 669-9817.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 2 baths, double car garage. 1433 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

3 bedroom, washer/dryer

hookups, carpeted, paneled, garage. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, fenced backyard, garage, storage building. 665-3942, 665-0087.

NICE clean 3 bedroom house, single garage. Travis School. After 4:30 669-6121.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSES

701 N. West \$145
506 N. Warren \$145
504 S. Sumner \$180
669-7872, 665-3942, 665-6158

3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, utility, carpeted. 669-3423 or 669-2311.

NICE 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. Fenced backyard. \$175 month. 669-3743.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

3 bedroom in Prairie Village. \$250 month. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, all remodeled inside, other 3 and 1 bedrooms. 665-9225, 665-6604.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Plumbed. New carpet and paint through out. \$200. 665-5642.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1230 Christine, 4500, 1930 Fir, \$600. Mike Ward, 669-6413. Norma Ward Realty, 669-3346.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, drapes, large garden spot. 1812 N. Sumner. \$395 plus deposit. 665-0475.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. \$325 month. Call 669-2853 after 5.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE

All new concrete paneled buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

SELF STORAGE UNITS

8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Bear St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0546, 665-0079.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

FIRST Month Free with 6 month lease. Action Realty Storage. 10x16, 10x24. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE

Central location. Solid wall compartments, 6 sizes, paved drive, security lights.
665-1150 or 669-7705

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

HOUSE for trade. Prefer travel trailer or motor home. 669-7045, 669-9310.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

SUITE of offices, excellent location, with high public visibility, ample parking area, paid utilities. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

COX HOME BUILDERS

Designers
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3687

7 room, huge garage, concrete cellar, oversized lot. Owner will carry or run thru FHA. In Lefors. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, garage, newly remodeled. \$1000 total move in. Payments \$200. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, single garage with carpet, fenced back yard, corner lot, good location. \$27,500. 665-8185.

711 E. 15th - \$3230 move in FHA 1815 Holly-reduced price. Open most Sundays 2-5 p.m. 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

SUPER income property. 3 houses, good condition. Will take \$22,000 for all 3. Sheds MLS 743, Theola Thompson 669-2027.

NICE, clean brick home. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, den, dining room, kitchen area. Extras. Priced to sell. 665-6719.

2509 Duncan. FHA Appraisal. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2650 square feet. \$69,000. 669-7245 after 6.

BY Owner, nice 2 bedroom house with 3 bedroom guest house, garage. Nice backyard. In Lefors. 835-2936.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom. \$225 month rent. \$25,000. 665-2818 or 665-5913.

MUST sell! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, den with large fireplace. Attached single garage and garage also in back. \$28,000. 665-6324, 665-9039.

FOR sale by owner partially remodeled 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining room, 2 1/2 lots, 1000 square foot garage. Must sacrifice. Located in Lefors. 835-2921.

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. 665-4180.

FOR sale and for rent large 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, carpet. N. Wells. Low \$20's Coldwell Banker Action Realty, Marie Eastham, 665-4180, 665-5436.

1916 N. DWIGHT - NEW LISTING. Beautiful fireplace in family room. Central heat and air. New dishwasher/disposal. Priced to sell. MLS 958.

1008 DARBY - Brand new steel siding. Two living areas. Three bedrooms. Perfect for young family. MLS 943.

321 S. FINLEY - Three bedroom and only \$15,900. Steel siding. Storm doors and windows. Corner lot. Bargain priced for young couple. MLS 736.

1212 E. 25th STREET - Two year old brick. Family room. Cathedral ceilings. Fireplace. Large master suite. Thermopanes. Seller will pay closing costs. \$62,900. MLS 674.

COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY Jill Lewis 669-1221, 665-3458, 665-7007

YOU can't afford to "skimp" on Homeowners Insurance. Let us insure your most valuable asset! DUNCAN INSURANCE. Call today... 665-0975.

TERRIFIC BUY!

Check out this darling 3 bedroom home. Remodeled, new carpet in living room. Only \$17,500. 900 N. Gray. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, Mary Etta Smith, 669-3623.

BY owner older brick home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, central air, heat, double garage, covered patio, fenced. Reasonably priced, under \$38,000. 503 Yeager. 665-2414.

ALMOST new brick home, corner lot, 3 bedroom, with fireplace, 2 bathrooms, \$69,900. Call for an appointment to see this lovely home. 665-4542.

NICE 2 bedroom house. \$5900 down carry papers or cash price. 1212 Garland. 669-7746.

FANTASTIC BUY

And all new paint on this well located above average size 3 bedroom brick, double garage, large kitchen and sunny dining area overlooking attractive yard. 1534 N. Nelson. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with woodburning fireplace, Travis school district. Ready for immediate possession. Drastically reduced price at \$39,500. MLS 260.

3 bedroom in Austin school district. 1 1/2 bath, extra insulation and low utility bills. Nice cheery family home. Motivated seller, will deal. MLS 867. Call for your personal inspection. Lois Strain, 665-7828, First Landmark Realtors, 665-0733.

2 bedroom, den, 1 bath, single garage. 1709 Beech. \$55,000. 665-4707. Amarillo 352-1725.

LET'S NEGOTIATE
1725 Holly, MLS 928, \$63,300
680 N. Russell, MLS 911, \$11,000
1113 Darby, MLS 638 \$27,500
610 N. West, MLS 983, \$19,000
2336 Cherokee, MLS 894, \$63,000
515 Magnolia, MLS 877, \$28,500
Shed Realty Milly Sanders 669-2871.

A 2 bedroom and den home on Deane Dr. \$29,900. \$3,000 down, owner will carry balance on monthly payments. W. M. Lane Realty, 669-3641 or 669-9504.

Associated Properties REAL ESTATE
OFFICE 665-4911
1224 N. Hobart
NBC Plaza II, Suite 1

Tullie Fisher BKR 665-3560 Karen Gregg 256-2293
Evelyn Richardson GRI 665-7706
GRI 669-6240 Bill Watson 669-6129
Lynn Minnick 665-3767 GRI BKR 669-7801

WE WELCOME NIGHT AND WEEKEND CALLS

LEASE AVAILABLE Furnished or unfurnished \$300-\$350 month. Very neat older home on corner lot. Austin school district. Three bedrooms, one bath, priced below comparable property at \$28,500. #574.

OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS-GREAT SHAPE-Nice two bedroom on Sumner street comes with stove, refrigerator and washer. Great place to start. \$25,000. #681.

EXTRA GARAGE on corner lot is perfect for workshop, etc. Two bedroom, brick and stucco, good location. \$32,000. #856

SOUTH SIDE three bedroom, with almost new carpet, double garage with opener. Neat and clean. \$29,000. #785

GOOD PLACE TO START with this three bedroom, bath, close to schools, and owner willing to look at any offer. \$30,000. #811

FIVE BEDROOMS in this older home with storm windows and doors, two living areas and dining on corner lot. \$42,500. #744

WHITE DEER three bedroom with lots of remodeling, two baths, near schools, four ceiling fans, double garage. \$30,000. #757

MESSED-UP CREDIT? This VA assumption will give you a nice three bedroom home for only the sellers cost to close. Payments of only \$327.99 per month. #790

BUILDING SITE - corner lot by Central Park on Christine St. \$10,000. Now reduced \$8500.00 #801L.

GO INSIDE to appreciate this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, storm cellar, storm windows and doors plus storage house. \$24,500. #658

TWO LIVING AREAS in this two bedroom, one bath, extra neat and clean, fenced yard, good location. \$29,900. #729

IMMACULATE HOME in good area. 3 bedrooms, lots of closets, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, pretty landscaping. \$41,000. #829

BIG BARGAIN! Owner ready to sell 3 bedroom, corner lot, very nice and clean, almost new carpet, single garage. Now Reduced to \$32,500. #845

LOTS OF ROOM FOR THE MONEY in this 3 bedroom, living dining, den, utility, central heat and air for only \$32,800. #825

Norma Ward REALTY

1 Card of Thanks
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Monuments
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctions
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning

14b Appliances Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging

14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Beauty Shops
18 Hair Salons
19 Situations
20 Help Wanted
21 Sewing Machines

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools

84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Buy
94 Will Share

669-2525

54 Farm Machinery
57 Landscaping
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies

95 Furnished Apartments
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114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
116 Trailers

120 Autos For Sale
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks
121a Parts & Accessories
122 Motorcycles
124a Parts & Accessories

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122



Need To Sell?

103 Homes For Sale
 GOOD condition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, central air, 7 years old, 965 Cinderella. Priced to sell. 665-8793.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home including living room, den with fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, large trees, storm windows, central air/heat. 2511 Charles, 665-4302 for appointment.

REPOSSESSED homes from government from \$1 plus repairs/taxes, throughout Texas/nationwide. Also tax properties. 216-453-3000 including Sunday, extension H1108.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
 Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royse Estates
 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

RESTRICTED Mobile home lots for sale. 669-9271.

Mobile Home Lot For Rent 669-3639

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

SALE/LEASE
 LEE Way warehouse, 3400 square feet, loading docks, 2 room office with central heat/air. 2 baths. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3458.

110 Out of Town Property

HOUSE at Howardwick (Green-bell Lake). 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, storage, fireplace. Lot 20, Placio. 874-2764. Low \$30's.

113 To Be Moved

2 story, 5 bedroom, 2 bath in Phillips. Must be moved. \$4000. 109 C. Avenue. 273-6637.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES COMPETITIVE RENT
 Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-9079, 665-0546.

114b Mobile Homes

CALL CUNIPAN INSURANCE for a comparative quote on Mobile Home Insurance. WE CAN SAVE YOU \$\$\$! 665-0975.

SPECIAL of the week. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New Mediterranean style kitchen with brand name appliances, dining room with built-in china cabinet. We have terms to fit your budget. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for more information. 806-376-5363.

116 Trailers

30 inch Tandem Axle dual goos-neck, \$2900. 2 1/2 ton truck with implement bed and winch \$1200. 1974 double cab International, 3/4 ton for parts. 665-4916 after 5.

1974 Super Beetle Volkswagen. Good condition. 665-8964.

1986 Ford Bronco. Good condition. Call 665-4367.

1978 Toyota Corolla. Automatic and air. Good shape. Call after 5, 669-1738.

1976 Plymouth Sports Fury. 2 door hardtop, all extras. 601 N. Lowry, 669-9468, 669-7212.

120 Autos For Sale

MUST Sell: 1985 Colt Vista, 7 passenger, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioned, power steering, luggage carrier, A/M/F M stereo, cruise, 25 miles per gallon city, 35 miles per gallon highway. 665-0578.

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120 Autos For Sale

Heritage Used Cars Hobart & Wilks 665-2892

1984 Nissan 4x4 kingcab, 5 speed, power, air. \$4500. 665-7907.

1977 Chevrolet pickup, short step side. Good condition. 665-7328, 669-3945, 1520 Zimmers.

1970 Datsun pickup. Runs good. Dependable work truck. \$550. 666-7457.

121 Trucks

1985 Ford Ranger XLT V-6. Lots of extras, clean, low mileage. Call 669-7369.

122 Motorcycles

Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading passenger and truck tires. Vulcanizing any size. Used tires, flats. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

124a 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

Want To Buy?

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125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

Somerville & Foster
1982 CITATION
 Equipped, Extra Nice. Has Blow By, But Runs Great
 This Price **\$1888** "As Is"

Somerville & Foster
Suburbans
 2-wheel & 4x4 Drive Trailer, tow pkg. 10,000 miles to 32,000 miles. 1985 & 1986 Models
B&B Auto Co.

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
 Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
 "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NEW LISTING-CHEROKEE
 This 3 bedroom home has a family room with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has built-in appliances including a double oven. Utility room & double garage. MLS 967.

Better than new! 3 bedroom home with "his & hers" master bath. Family room has corner fireplace. Open kitchen has movable island. Great floor plan. MLS 882.

NORTH SUMNER
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, spacious den, kitchen has new cabinets. A lot of room for the money! MLS 886.

CORNER LOT-ROSEWOOD
 Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Extra neat & clean! Central heat & air. Assumable FHA loan. MLS 799.

MARY ELLEN
 Charming 3 bedroom home with 3 room apartment. Gracious columned front porch. Near school and church. 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air. MLS 742.

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 Neat & clean 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, living room, den with rock fireplace, kitchen with built-ins & breakfast bar. Covered patio, double garage. MLS 858.

COMANCHE
 Nicely landscaped yard. Family room with fireplace, sun-room, kitchen with built-ins, dining area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage with opener. MLS 857.

CHESTNUT
 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, spacious den. Kitchen has appliances including a microwave. Tastefully decorated. Covered patio, double garage. MLS 930.

CHRISTINE
 Custom-built 3 bedroom home in a lovely neighborhood. Living room, den, kitchen with appliances. 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Well kept yard with fruit trees. MLS 931.

HAMILTON
 Great beginner's home. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and garage. Priced at only \$22,500. MLS 929.

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NEW LISTING-1824 DOGWOOD - Quality constructed home on large corner lot. Beautifully landscaped with red oak, blue spruce, oak clumps and boxwood. Rose garden and wisteria. 3-1/2-2. Shake roof, barred for security. Perfect location. MLS 965.

NEW LISTING-1008 DARBY - Perfect home for young family. 3 bedroom but den could be fourth. Brand new steel siding, storm windows and doors. Absolutely no exterior maintenance. Covered front porch and carport. \$31,500. MLS 943.

NEW LISTING-1119 S. CHRISTY - You must see this interior. Roomy home in super condition. 2 year old carpet. Lots of kitchen cabinets with new fronts. Range and side by side frig convey. 3-1/2-1. Front and back fenced. Oversize garage. Seller will pay your closing costs. \$29,900. MLS

NEW LISTING-1605 N. SUMNER - 3-2-2 in excellent condition on 90' lot. Cathedral ceiling in family room with corner rock fireplace and built in bookcases. Same neutral carpet throughout. Large master suite. Perfect home for professional couple. \$52,500. MLS 960.

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604 SLOAN - Lovely 3-2-1. 3-2-1 all builtins. Patio w. 625.

of room. Excellent kitchen cabinets with backyard. \$45,500. MLS 625.

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 Thursday, February 19th 1987
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Booker Area Sale will be held at the American Legion Hall S. Main Booker Texas

- 401 South Main, Booker-2 bdr.
- 114 North Main, Booker-3 bdr.
- 159 Pioneer, Booker, 3 bdr.
- 2414 Grinnell, Perryton-4 bdr.
- Crossing Townhomes Gatewood & Main Booker-12 units 2 bed.
- 24 Unit Motel located on Highway 15, Booker-complete w/furniture, T.V. & linens
- 260' x 260' building site. 1 block W. of U.S. Highway 83, Perryton
- Commercial 30' x 60' metal building on 6.2 acres from Canadian, Texas take Farm Market Road 1.6 miles east then 1/2 mile North
- Complete Restaurant 217 S.W. 3rd Perryton 10. 3 bdr. Brick Home 9 miles N. & 2.3 miles E. on Right, Perryton
- 11010 S. Drake, Booker-3 bdr.
- 610 S. Eton, Perryton-3 bdr.
- Ash Street, Farnsworth-2 story 3 bdr.
- 102 Blue Bonnet, Booker-3 bdr.
- 122 S. Beaumont, Booker-2 bdr.
- 1st & Austin, Booker-5 buildings
- 172 Crockett, Booker-2 bdr.
- 17 S. Austin, Booker-3 bdr.
- 209 Blue Bonnet, Booker-3 bdr.
- 105 Azaleh, Booker-1 bdr.
- 534 S. Austin, Booker-2 bdr.
- 111 Mitchell Rd., Booker-3 bdr.
- 110 Blue Bonnet, Booker-3 bdr.
- 209 S.W. 2nd, Booker-3 bdr.

Open House Feb. 15, 1987
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Damaging the park



(AP Laserphoto)

A pair of mountain goats make their way along a ridge in the Olympic National Park near Port Angeles, Wash. Park officials are considering trapping, shooting and steriliza-

tion programs in an effort to control the goats which have been destroying the park's delicate natural balance.

Couple takes magic journey

STREAMWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Magic has taken Jennifer and Jody Baran around the world.

It has landed them in Leningrad, put them in the People's Republic of China, swept them off to Singapore, taken them to Tokyo.

"Yeah, Singapore is great, but Boston is one of my favorite places," says Jody. A grin like a Cheshire cat appears on his face — a Cheshire cat that has just made a canary disappear.

In Baran's case, the canary would be his wife, Jennifer. Baran makes her disappear several times a week all over the globe. At least it appears that he makes her disappear.

After months of cruising to such places as Rio de Janeiro and other intriguing ports of call, Jody and Jennifer reappeared in their hometown of Streamwood recently to take one of their occasional time-outs from their now-you-see-them, now-you-don't life.

The resident magic act on board the Royal Viking Cruise Lines, the Barans have cruised the oceans of the world for the past six years.

"We have the largest illusion show on a cruise ship," says Jody, explaining that it takes two tons

of equipment to perform the 12 major illusions in the Barans' act.

That includes such tricks as making Jennifer disappear, cutting her in half and piercing her with swords while she's shut up in a trunk. No way to treat your high school sweetheart, but it's all illusion, something the couple has become so good at that they won the World Cup of Magic competition in Tokyo last year, the first time Americans have done so, Jody says.

The Barans hope to find a performing spot in Las Vegas so they can settle down and have a home larger than a ship's cabin.

The two have been working together since they graduated together from Elgin High School in 1976.

Their first job was at Great America theme park in Illinois, and then in California, where they worked for several years. Then, they saw the country.

"We went on the road for three years, a 37-state tour," says Jody. "We did four shows a day, five days a week."

"We played high schools, colleges, prisons, institutions," says Jennifer. "We drove everywhere."

Popularity of skiing brings increasing danger of injuries

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The popularity of skiing is at an all-time high, but as the number of skiers increases, so does the number of injuries incurred on slopes.

"We are witnessing a change in the type of injuries, due to the evolution of advanced ski equipment," says Dr. Phillip J. Marone. He is clinical associate professor of orthopedic surgery and clinical associate professor of rehabilitation medicine at Jefferson Medical College and a member of the medical staff at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

"Because the improved boots are protecting the ankle and tibia so effectively, we rarely see fractures to these bones," Marone said. But the newer boots have created more stress at the knee and, as a result, knee injuries have become the most common type of impairment for skiers. Most of them are serious knee injuries, according to Marone.

When skiers fall, they tend to fall backward and to the side. As they do, their impulse is to force the body forward, attempting to lean over their skis.

"This creates an impact between body and boot, placing sheer force on the knee," explains Marone. "As the knee extends, the ligament tears; a falling skier should resist the impulse to push forward and, instead, fall naturally with the force of gravity."

Persistent pain or swelling, inability to move a joint, or fluid surrounding the knee should signal the skier to seek medical advice.

Most knee injuries do not require surgery. "The medial collateral ligament, located on the inner side of the knee, is the most commonly injured ligament," says Marone. "Rarely does this call for surgery."

Rehabilitation for an isolated injury includes rest, application of ice and compression, followed by motion. Once the swelling subsides, there should be a graduated program of muscle building for the quadriceps, Marone advises.

"When knee surgery is necessary, arthroscopic procedures offer definite advantages," says Marone, who was the first surgeon in Philadelphia to perform arthroscopy.

Arthroscopy is accomplished rapidly, usually on an outpatient basis. It requires very small incisions, usually no bigger than a quarter of an inch, resulting in less postoperative pain than open surgical procedures.

Tears that are repaired arthroscopically have been shown to heal more quickly, providing an earlier return of function.

The arthroscope, a miniature telescope with a fiber-optic lens attached, is used by the surgeon to view the internal structure of the knee. Magnified images are transmitted onto a television monitor, allowing the surgeon to see portions of the joint that are not visible to the naked eye.

Using the television monitor as a guide, the surgeon works with mini-sized scissors, knives, burrs and drills. Each instrument is about 4 millimeters (approximately 1/6th of an inch) in diameter.

Following primary or reconstructive knee surgery for a torn ligament, some immobilization is required — but Marone does not recommend the use of casts.

"Experience has shown that casts, which create complete immobilization of the knee, will cause the cartilage covering the bone of the joint to soften and eventually wear. This leads to early arthritis and pain," he says.

Instead of a cast, Marone uses a brace of semi-plastic material that is heated and molded to fit the patient's thigh and leg.

"By attaching artificial knee joints to the brace, I can allow motion of the knee for 30 to 60 degrees of extension. This motion is essential in order to decrease postoperative pain," he says.

Marone notes that someone who has had surgical reconstruction or a primary repair cannot expect to return to athletic activity for at least a year.

"During the first years following surgery, the potential for re-injury is greatest," he explains. "But with today's advanced surgical procedures, most injured skiers will heal effectively and be able to return to the slopes."



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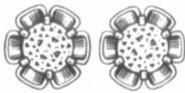
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