

Nuke dump

Senate committee to review process, Page 7

Harvesters

Boys and girls win in Dunbar contests, Page 9

**Iranamok**

Story unveils secret memo, slush fund, Page 6

The Pampa News

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January 11, 1987

Sunday

Hardin dumps cases

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

The district attorney's office has dismissed close to 60 cases against 17 defendants in Gray County since mid-December, district court records reveal.

Among the charges dismissed are 11 indictments charging four defendants in connection with an alleged auto theft ring stretching from the Panhandle to the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolis, and five remaining "white collar" charges against a Pampa used car dealer acquitted by a jury in August because of a faulty indictment.



Hardin District Attorney Guy Hardin.

Dropped on Dec. 24 were seven allegations of motor vehicle theft, organized crime and receiving stolen property against Woody Mitchell, owner of Crossroads Auto Salvage, 120 S. Hobart.

Hardin's office said the charges against Mitchell were dropped because of insufficient evidence.

Mitchell had been accused along with his wife, Andrea, and former Amarillo Police

All of the dismissed cases were prosecuted by former Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton, who was fired Dec. 2 by



Officer Terry Simmons of participating in a stolen car ring that had its roots in Garland.

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle charges against Simmons and Andrea Mitchell also were dropped for the stated reason of insufficient evidence.

Charges of bail jumping and failure to appear against Simmons were dismissed because "the state no longer wishes to prosecute this matter," according to Hardin.

Simmons, who is a former

employee in the Gray County Sheriff's Department, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle charges last summer in Randall County, where charges against Woody Mitchell are still pending.

Simmons was fined \$1,000 and placed on four years deferred probation in exchange for a guilty plea.

Randall County District Attorney Randall Sherrrod, said he plans to pursue charges against Mitchell. See HARDIN, Page 3

Dismissals irk jurors

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A former Gray County grand juror said jurors discussed investigating why District Attorney Guy Hardin fired his assistant but the investigation never got past the discussion stage.

And several former grand jurors said they are disappointed by the recent spate of dismissed cases in district court.

Hardin fired Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton on Dec. 2, citing a "difference in philosophy." Hamilton has since gone to work for the Lubbock County district attorney's office.

One ex-grand juror declined to say why the panel didn't investigate the prosecutor's firing.

"We discussed it; that's the extent of it," the grand juror said. "I wish I could tell you why (the investigation was dropped) but I'm not able to."

All three former grand jurors who spoke to *The Pampa News* did so on the condition they not be identified. Grand jury deliberations are secret by law.

One former grand juror, whose term just ended, said he does not know if Hardin dropped close to 60 cases recently because he simply didn't want to prosecute them or because they happened to be Hamilton's cases.

The former grand juror said Hamilton's ouster and the subsequent dismissal of many of his cases have left a number of questions in his mind.

"I thought these were valid cases," he said. "We weren't just playing games down there."

Another ex-panel member, who helped return the indictments dismissed by Hardin, echoed those sentiments.

"It's just not right," he said. "There's something going on." See DISMISSALS, Page 3

DISMISSALS

In the past month, the district attorney's office dismissed charges against the following Gray County defendants:

■ Thomas C. Etheredge, 25 indictments alleging securities fraud, misapplication of fiduciary property and theft, as part of a previous plea bargain allowing Etheredge to stand trial in Kansas.

■ Timothy Bortka, three counts of securities violations, as part of the same agreement.

■ Deborah Etheredge, three counts of misapplication of fiduciary property, as part of the same agreement.

■ Sammy North, possession of marijuana, for insufficient evidence.

■ Crossroads Auto Salvage, unlawful use of a criminal instrument, for insufficient evidence.

■ Woody Mitchell, seven indictments alleging unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, conspiracy to commit theft, theft, engaging in organized criminal activity and recovering stolen property, for insufficient evidence.

■ Andrea Mitchell, a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, for insufficient evidence.

■ Terry Simmons, charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and bail jumping and failure to appear, for insufficient evidence and because "the state no longer wishes to

prosecute this matter."

■ Jerry Don Mackie, five indictments alleging securing execution of a document by deception, hindering secured creditors and aggravated perjury, because "the ends of justice would be better served."

■ Lloyd Lee Noles, a charge of possession of a controlled substance, because 31st Judge Grainger McIlhany requested that the case be presented to a grand jury.

■ Jerry Lynn Williams, a charge of burglary, because restitution has been made and the complaining witness no longer wishes to prosecute.

■ Glenn E. Tipps, a charge of possession of a controlled substance, because of a defective indictment and because the case was taken into consideration in Carson County.

■ Ricky Darrell Withers, a charge of possession or transportation of a prohibited weapon, "in the interest of justice."

■ James Adrian Selvidge, a charge of delivery of marijuana, because of insufficient evidence.

■ Elroy James Gobert, a charge of making harmful material available to a minor, because of a previous agreement.

■ Norma Francis Gobert, a charge of making harmful material available to a minor, because of a previous agreement.

Parents: Gray County a place for molesters

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

The parents of two Pampa children allegedly molested by their uncle say they feel "victimized again" by District Attorney Guy Hardin's dismis-

sal of the suspect's case.

But prosecutors say the case simply wasn't strong enough to pursue.

The parents claim the 35-year-old uncle, a Pampa man, See MOLESTERS, Page 3

Youth pageant winners named

Youth pageant winners were announced during Saturday evening's Miss Top O' Texas.

Selected Mini Miss Top O' Texas was Tandi Morton.

Holly Gurwell was crowned Petite Miss Top O' Texas.

Elementary Miss Top O' Texas was Katina Thomas, and Janice Nash was selected Junior Miss Top O' Texas.

The young winners competed in the youth pageants conducted Saturday morning and afternoon in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Meanwhile, 12 young women from throughout the state participated in the 1987 Miss Top O' Texas pageant, with the winner scheduled to be chosen late Saturday.

Competing for the title and the right to participate in the Miss Texas Pageant were three Pampa residents: Lisa Carol Coon, 19; Jennifer Lynn Graves, 17; and Shauna Marie Graves, 20.

Others included Dawn Renee Apple, 19, Wichita Falls; Anne Marie Jarvis, 18, Spearman;

Rachael Elaine Frederic, 17, Borger; Nancy Sue Munnerlyn, 23, Conroe; Shawn Belton, 19, Borger; Sheri Kay Kneseck, 21, Missouri City; Kristi Renee Fessler, 18, Stratford; Melena Elizabeth Bannister, 18, Amarillo; and Tonya Dow, 21, Mineral Wells.

Emcee for the event was Danny Parkerson of Pampa. Special performances were given by Stephany Samone, 1986 Miss Texas, and Miss Top O' Texas 1986 Marca Ford of Borger.

The winner of the Pampa pageant is now eligible to compete in the Miss Texas scholarship pageant set for July in Fort Worth.

The new Miss Top O' Texas was scheduled to receive the official crown and trophy, a \$300 cash scholarship from the pageant, a \$200 Roy Webb Memorial Scholarship and a \$50 gift certificate from Michelles. The winner also will receive her competition wardrobe and trip to the Miss Texas pageant this summer.

Celanese deal now closing

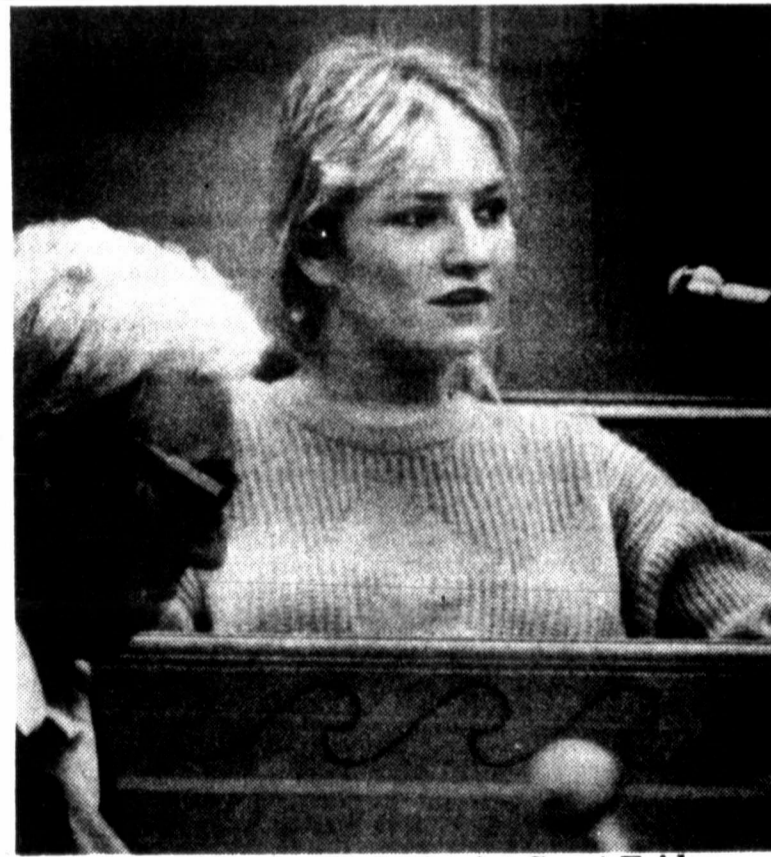
By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

The Federal Trade Commission has what it wants from American Hoechst, now the FTC has until Jan. 16 to give Hoechst what it wants: permission to finish its acquisition of Celanese Chemical Corp.

Joseph Singer, director of corporate public relations for Hoechst, said Friday that the FTC announced on Jan. 5 that Hoechst has "substantially complied" with the agency's request for information about the company's foreign affiliates.

In November, American Hoechst, a subsidiary of the West German chemical conglomerate Hoechst AG, announced its intention to acquire Celanese.

See CELANESE, Page 2



Morris testifies in 223rd District Court Friday.

Pot field suspect won't tell

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A Pampa district judge rejected a McLean woman's guilty plea on a felony marijuana possession charge Friday after the woman refused to tell authorities where she got the illegal weed.

Kim Morris, 19, stormed out of the courtroom behind her court-appointed attorney following the ruling by 223rd District Judge Don Cain.

Cain rescheduled the case for the March 9 criminal docket.

Morris is the only person indicted so far in connection with an estimated 200,000 marijuana plants destroyed by state drug agents last fall east of Lefors and just across the Gray County line in Wheeler County. Authorities See POT, Page 2

Boulter bill would penalize ag lenders

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

WASHINGTON — Rep. Beau Boulter has introduced legislation he says is aimed at ending the policy of the United States subsidizing foreign agricultural production in competition with American markets.

The measure, known as the Foreign Agricultural Investment Reform (FAIR) Act, is similar to legislation he and co-sponsors introduced last year in the 99th congressional session.

"But it's a little bit different. . . it goes further" in efforts to end U.S. subsidizing of foreign agricultural competition, Boul-

ter said in a telephone interview Friday.

Boulter, Republican representative for the Panhandle's 13th Congressional District, said there is one important addition to the legislation: The new act dictates that, whenever practical, foreign assistance be made in the form of surplus agricultural commodities instead of the traditional cash payments.

The primary focus of the bill introduced last week is on loans made by multilateral lending institutions, such as the World Bank, to enhance foreign agricultural and mineral production.

"In many cases, these loans are used for the production and export of commodities which are already in surplus on world

markets, further depressing commodity prices and eroding already declining U.S. market sales," Boulter explained.

Boulter said the FAIR Act, which he introduced in the House on the first day of the new session on Jan. 6, would require the U.S. to end its financial support for such subsidies.

"If our money is used to subsidize (the foreign competitors) over our objections, we will terminate further financial contributions to that (lending) institution," he said.

Through its participation as the major contributor to these institutions, the U.S. government in effect has been supporting the foreign competition of U.S. producers,

Boulter explained.

The bill would require the United States to make more "than just vocal opposition" to the loans, he said. Instead, the government would be required to take action including the withdrawal of financial support, Boulter said.

"This measure will correct a contradiction in U.S. policy, whereby U.S. commodity experts are supported on one hand, and undermined on the other," he said. "It just doesn't make sense to encourage agricultural exports through the '85 Farm Bill while subsidizing our competition through these loans."

Even the casual observer of the farm See BOULTER, Page 2



Boulter

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WELCH, Walter Herbert (Bert) - 2:30 p.m., Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel, Amarillo.

McKENZIE, Vergie M. Hill - 10:30 a.m., West Park Cemetery, Hereford.

SNAPP, Denzil S. - 2 p.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger.

Obituaries

WALTER H. (BERT) WELCH
AMARILLO - Services for Walter Herbert (Bert) Welch, 87, of Amarillo, a former Pampa area resident, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo. Officiating will be Lyndon Latham, West Amarillo Church of Christ minister.

Interment will be in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo.

Mr. Welch died Saturday.

Born Jan. 12, 1889 in Montague County, he was a retired dairy farmer. He was married to Myrtis Herd, who preceded him in death in 1978. Raised at Mobeetie, he and his wife had lived west of Pampa in the Laketon area for a number of years. He had been a resident of Amarillo since 1956, moving there from Plainview. He was a member of the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo.

Survivors include three sons, Glenn Welch and Wayne Welch, both of Amarillo, and Gene Welch, Friona; a sister, Roda Wadley, Wellington; a brother, Elgia Welch, Briscoe; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

DENZIL S. SNAPP
BORGER - Services for Denzil S. Snapp, 68, of Borger, stepfather of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Minton Memorial Chapel at Borger with Rev. Lit McIntosh, Skellytown First Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Snapp died Thursday.

Born in Illinois Bend, he had lived in Borger since 1950. He was a retired operator for Phillips Petroleum Co. A veteran of World War II and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he was a member of Keeler Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; a daughter, Linda K. Hutchinson, Grand Prairie; a stepson, Bobby C. Talley, Aurora, Colo.; two stepdaughters, Ninta Aderholt, Pampa, and Nancy Karr, Amarillo; two sisters, Nan Hillard, Chula Vista, Calif., and Margie Gann, Snyder; and eight grandchildren.

JOHN M. ARCHER
SHAMROCK - Services for John M. Archer, 72, will be at 2 p.m. today in Shamrock First Baptist Church with Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, and Rev. Jim Courson, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Archer died Thursday.

Born in Hutchinson County, he had moved to Shamrock in 1951 from Quanah. He attended Amarillo, Canadian and Spearman public schools, graduating from Spearman High School in 1932. He married Fern Marie Gower in 1949; she died in 1952. He later married Joyce Hanes in 1954 at Lela. A farmer and rancher, he was a member of the Shamrock First Baptist Church. He had served on the Lela School Board for 30 years and also had served on the Farmers Home Administration board at Wheeler for several years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce; three sons, Joe Archer, Craig Archer and Dan Archer, all of Shamrock; three daughters, Teresa Martin, Norman, Okla.; Donna Knoll, Stinnett, and Janice Grimes, Borger; a stepdaughter, Judy Gower, Seattle, Wash.; his stepmother, Ruby Archer, Amarillo; a brother, Ernest D. Archer, Spearman; a sister, Mrs. Eldridge Travis, Amarillo; and seven grandchildren.

VERGIE M. MCKENZIE
HEREFORD - Graveside services for Vergie M. Hill McKenzie, 83, of Lindon, Colo., mother of a Canadian resident, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in West Park Cemetery at Hereford. Officiating will be Rev. Merle Weathers, a retired Baptist minister of Canyon.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

Ms. McKenzie died Wednesday at Hugo, Colo.

Survivors include three sons, including Homer D. Hill Jr., Canadian; six sisters, a brother, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MRS. FRANCES KEETON
BONHAM - Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Frances Keeton, 59, a White Deer resident who died Friday, Jan. 2, at McAllen.

Services were held Monday, Jan. 5, at the Wise Funeral Home Chapel in Bonham with Rev. Jerry Webber and Rev. Paul Cardwell officiating.

She was born Oct. 3, 1927 at Bonham. The widow of Finis Keeton, she had been a bookkeeper for the White Deer Grain Elevator.

Survivors include her husband, Finis; a son, John Keeton, Amarillo; a daughter, Sally Dodd, Imperial; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Virginia Denton, Austin; and two grandchildren.

Calendar of events

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB
 Varietas Study Club is to meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Lacy Ayres. Ester Ruth Gibson is to give the program on caring for the aging.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS WIVES SOCIETY
 Petroleum Engineers Wives Society is to meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. Featured speaker at the luncheon meeting will be Tracy Cary, who will speak on genealogy.

CLASS OF '77 REUNION COMMITTEE
 A meeting of the Pampa High School Class of 1977 reunion committee is set for 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at Lovett Library meeting room. Anyone interested in helping with planning the reunion is welcome to attend.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, Jan. 10
 7:56 a.m. - A bin of cottonseed hulls was reported on fire at Moody Farms, 12 miles east of Pampa on Hwy. 152. No damages were reported.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Christy Bible, Pampa
 Ada Carrier, Pampa
 Beth Case, Pampa
 Anne Henry, Pampa
 Charles Massey, Atwater, Calif.
 Lillian Powers, White Deer
 Janet Rogers, White Deer
 Mary Stepp, Pampa

Dismissals

Edith Bruce, Pampa

Bryant Crawford, Pampa
 Tommy Crawford, Panhandle
 Lee Crow, Pampa
 B.F. Dorman, Pampa
 Stella Everett, Pampa
 Walter Johnson, Pampa
 Ricky Luttrell, Lelia Lake
 Lisa Petree, Pampa
 Ocie Stewart, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 9
 8 a.m. - A 1981 Buick Century driven by Nancy Folley of Pampa and a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Michael Jones of Route 1 collided in the 1500 block of North Banks. Folley was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

8:05 a.m. - A 1978 Chrysler LeBaron driven by Belinda Nolte, 902 S. Banks, and a 1976 Pontiac Lemans driven by Debbie Brown, 912 S. Clark, collided in the 1200 block of West McCullough. Nolte was cited for backing unsafely. Two juvenile pedestrians received minor and nonincapacitating injuries, with one taken to HCA Coronado Hospital for treatment and release.

11:35 a.m. - A 1985 Chevrolet pickup driven by Richard Wallace of Wheeler collided with a properly parked 1983 Chrysler New Yorker, owned by Patry Cox of Amarillo, in the 100 block of South Russell. No citations were issued.

12:05 p.m. - A 1981 Buick Riviera driven by Sharon King of Pampa and a 1976 Pontiac driven by Ruth Persons, 1718 Beech, collided in the 1400 block of North Hobart. No citations were issued.

1:30 p.m. - A 1986 Pontiac Firebird driven by Kimberly Bristol, 2600 Navajo, and a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Vivian Jones, 416 Lowry, collided in the Pampa High School parking lot. No citations were issued.

4:35 p.m. - A 1978 AMC Jeep driven by a juvenile in the 700 block of North Cuyler collided with a legally parked 1980 Plymouth Volare owned by Frank Sokolosky, 2117 N. Dwight. The juvenile was cited for failure to control speed.

6:35 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet Silverado driven by Benny Thomas Wyant, 629 N. Wells, and a 1984 Oldsmobile driven by Norma Collins Urbanczyk, Star Route 2, collided in the 900 block of North Hobart. Wyant was cited for failure to yield right of way from a private drive onto a roadway.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Jan. 9
 A burglary was reported at Sullins Plumbing Co., 302 E. Foster; the premises were entered and items were taken or damaged.

Criminal mischief was reported at 926 E. Malone; tires were slashed on a 1975 Chevrolet. A female juvenile reported assault at Pampa High School.

Gary Don Kotara of White Deer reported theft of tires from the back of a 1986 Ford pickup parked at Wal-Mart.

SATURDAY, Jan. 10
 Criminal mischief was reported at Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart; a window was broken in the front of the building.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Jan. 10
 Monty Joe Kuykendall, 19, of 401 Hill was arrested at Frederic and Barnes on two DPS warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

Chanda Lea Bivins, 23, of 321 N. Dwight, was arrested at the police station on a warrant for theft under \$20 and then released on payment of fines.

Court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT
 Rodney Herndon agreed to take a defensive driving course on a charge of speeding in a school zone.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding against David Kelly was deferred 30 days.

Bryan McClelland was fined \$25 for speeding; McClelland agreed to take a defensive driving course on a separate speeding charge.

A warrant was issued for Jimmy Stewart, who failed to appear on a charge of improper turn.

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 A charge of violating probation against William Earnest Kirkham Jr. was dismissed because Kirkham completed probation requirements.

Bryan P. Slagle was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Ricky W. Jennings was fined \$400 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Dennis Alfred Wood was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Michael Theodore McGrath was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Rodney Lee Fisher was fined \$400 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Renae Lea Hess was deferred three months and Hess was fined \$150; two charges of running a stop sign (appeal) were dismissed because they were taken into consideration during the speeding cause.

Pot

pegged the value of the field at \$100 million.

Morris is charged with possessing 27 ounces of marijuana believed to be part of the huge illegal crop.

Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer had offered Morris three years probation and a \$350 fine in exchange for a guilty plea.

During Friday's hearing, Comer said cooperation with law enforcement officials was to be a stipulation of Morris' probation.

The possession charge is a third-degree felony and carries a maximum 10-year prison term and \$5,000 fine.

After conferring with her attorney, Richard Ladd of Pampa, Morris refused to answer any of Comer's questions about where she got the marijuana and said she would not direct law enforcement officials to the fields.

"I just want to get myself cleared and stay away from it," Morris testified. "I don't want

Continued from Page 1

any more to do with it."

Replied Comer: "Your answer to that question might have some bearing on whether the court grants you probation in this case. You can take them to the field and stay on probation, or you can refuse to take them to the field and go to the penitentiary."

As Morris and Ladd prepared to leave the courtroom, Comer told Ladd: "If she walks out today, there's no plea bargain."

The defendant and lawyer then quickly left the courtroom.

During the hearing, Morris testified that stalks of marijuana found by deputies in her bedroom at her mother's home at Sixth and Kinsley streets in McLean came from a field in Wheeler County. She said she had known about the field "for years."

"I've known about it being there for a few years, but I've heard people say it's been there longer than I knew about," she testified.

Morris said she could "not say" if other young people harvested marijuana from the field.

She said she had the marijuana for personal use and not for sale.

Deputies said they found the raw marijuana plants hanging from a clothes hanger in Morris' closet.

Attorney Ladd accused prosecutor Comer of going on a "fishing expedition" in an attempt to obtain information from Morris.

Asked as he was leaving the courtroom what he planned to do about the case, Ladd replied: "I've got to talk to my client — whatever she wants."

Earlier in the hearing, Judge Cain had to ask five of Morris' friends to leave the courtroom because the defendant occasionally snickered on the witness stand. Her smirk turned to a scowl when Cain issued his ruling.

Celanese

So far, Hoechst has received tender agreements for 8.4 million shares of Celanese common stock, 13,652 shares of convertible preference stock and 22,560 shares of 7 percent second preference stock.

Celanese employs about 400 people at its chemical plant five miles west of Pampa.

Singer said now that the FTC has the information it wants, there is a 10-day waiting period during which Hoechst cannot buy any Celanese stock. Under federal law, if the FTC does not change

Continued from Page 1

its decision, within 10 days of its initial statement, Hoechst can begin taking possession of the stock it has agreed to purchase, Singer said.

To Hoechst, FTC silence will be golden.

"If the FTC doesn't say anything before January 16 then we can close the deal," Singer said, comparing the waiting period to the marriage edict "speak now or forever hold your peace."

Singer noted that Hoechst employees have been "working around the clock," collecting data on the company's foreign

affiliates. The firm has 475 affiliates in 144 countries.

Despite the FTC's tentative acceptance, Pampa Celanese Plant Manager Ron Guard remains cautious.

"The FTC is telling us that it has the information it needs," Guard said Friday, adding that while the FTC notice means that Hoechst and Celanese are closer to closing the deal, he is not ruling out yet another delay.

"Maybe next week, we'll be talking about where we go from here," Guard said.

Boulder

economy knows that U.S. agricultural exports have dropped precipitously in recent years," Boulder added. "It is senseless to finance the foreign competition that is taking over our share of world markets."

As with the original FAIR bill, which passed the U.S. Senate last year but was stalled in the U.S. House, the legislation would require U.S. representatives on boards of multinational lending institutions to vote against loans granted for enhancing foreign production of commodities that compete with U.S. producers.

In addition, in cases when the loan is granted despite U.S. objections, the new act would go further than requiring that the U.S. funding for the lending institution be reduced by an amount equal to the U.S. share of the loan, Boulder said.

"The new bill goes a step further by requiring that the U.S. financial contribution to the institution be terminated entirely," he stated.

"What good does it do to oppose a loan if they (the other nations) get the money, anyway?"

Boulder said there is growing support for the FAIR Act this year, even among those who had

Continued from Page 1

opposed it last year. A big factor in the growing support has been recognition of the impact such loan practices have had "on our own trade deficits," he noted.

The U.S. wheat market, for example, has had a loss in share of the world market because of the loans "going to nations we've been subsidizing," he explained.

"While the many problems facing American agriculture today cannot be remedied by any single piece of legislation, the FAIR bill is the kind of common sense approach which promises to aid the American farmer in his efforts to regain valuable agricultural markets," the congressman said.

Boulder said the bill already has a strong chance in the Senate, where it passed three separate times last year. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas has already indicated his support for the bill, Boulder said, along with Senate co-sponsors Sen. Steve Symms of Idaho and Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma.

Co-sponsor of the House bill is Rep. Ken Kramer of Colorado.

"I'm optimistic about final passage of the bill" this year, Boulder said, adding, "I don't think it will fail again in the House."

City briefs

TAX SERVICE Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida. 669-9578, 665-2111. Adv.

MARGUERITE'S STORE wide 50% off Sale continues. 305 W. Foster. Adv.

JANUARY SPECIALS, 20-50% off. Sand's Fabrics. Adv.

FREE BLOOD Pressure, Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, Monday January 12, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Sponsor, Gray County Heart Assoc.

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

PAMPA FINE Arts annual Art Exhibit by members of Pampa Fine Arts, January 24, 25, Citizens Bank and Trust. 665-5036. Adv.

NEED CARPOOL Thursday nights, Monday, Wednesday short days for WTSU. Call 665-7852, 669-3040. Adv.

JERRY'S GRILL Evening Special, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Buy 1, get 1 for half price. 301 W. Kingsmill Open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Adv.

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

PAMPA COMMUNICATIONS now offering new features to help serve our customers. Paging service for the Amarillo area and alarm monitoring, 24 hours a day. 665-1663. Adv.

TOP O Texas Cattle Women meeting Monday, 10:30 a.m. at the Pampa Club.

1985 BRONCO XLT 351 HO. Loaded, low mileage. 665-0207. Adv.

DON'T WAIT Til Spring and delay? ...Nip it in the Bug today. Gary's Pest Control. 665-7384. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny and warmer today with a high near 60 and a low tonight in the low 20s. Northwesterly winds at 5 to 10 mph. Friday's high, 39; low Saturday morning, 23.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Fair through Monday. Warmer today through Monday. Highs today and Monday 50s mountains and far west to 60s elsewhere. Lows tonight 20s most areas, except mid 30s southwestern valleys.

North Texas — Generally fair through Monday. Continued cold nights, but warmer days today and Monday. Highs today 51 to 56. Lows tonight 26 to 32. Highs Monday 60 to 65.

South Texas — Cloudy southern sections today through Monday with scattered areas of light rain and partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs today in the 50s. Lows tonight mid 20s Hill Country to the lower 40s lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Monday in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
 North Texas — No precipitation is expected Tuesday through Thursday. Lows around 30 Tuesday warming into the 40s Wednesday and

The Forecast/ for 7 p.m. EST, Sun., Jan. 11



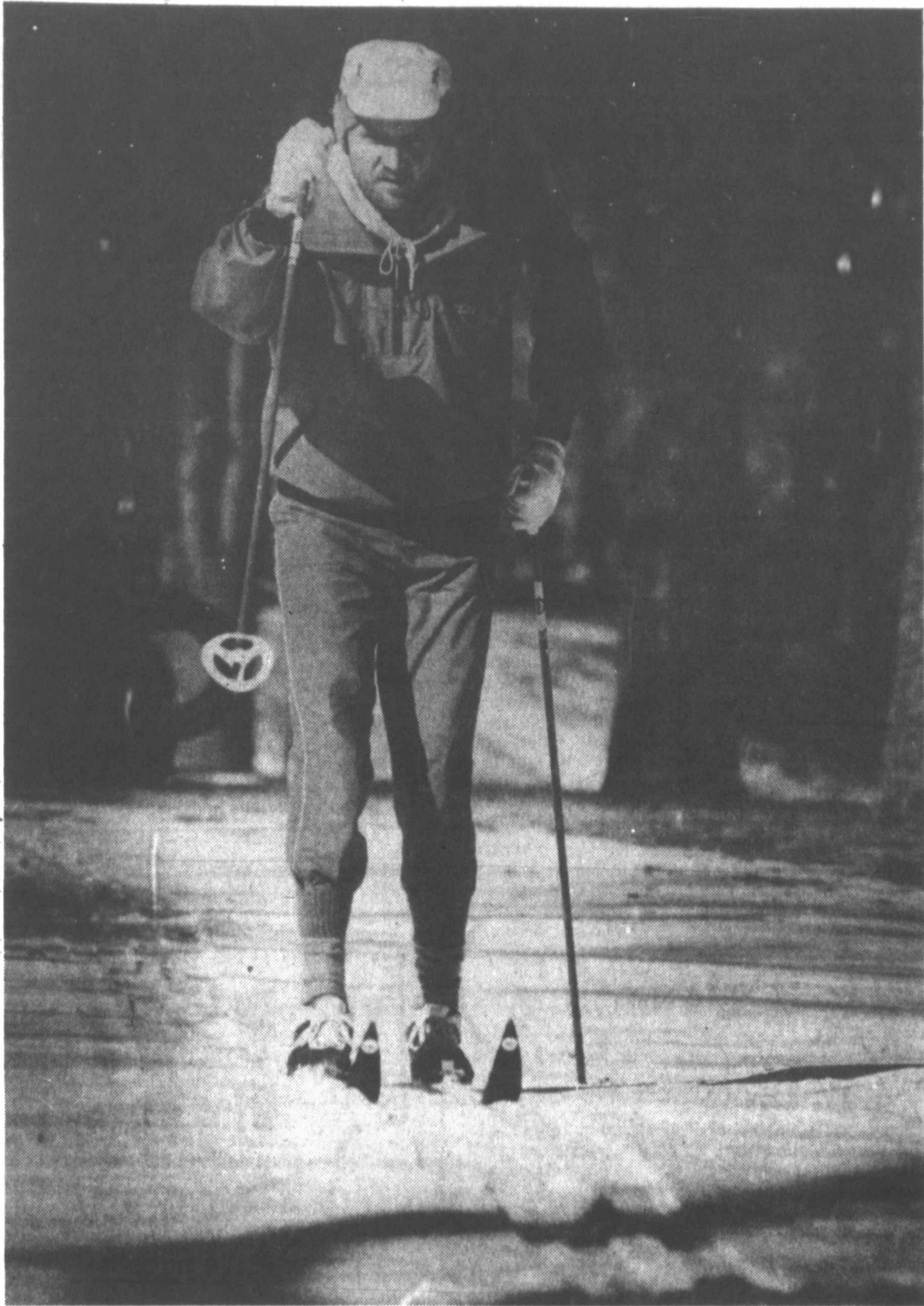
Thursday. Highs in the 60s Tuesday and Wednesday, cooling into the 50s Thursday.

South Texas — Cloudy and cool Tuesday and Wednesday. A chance of rain most sections Tuesday, ending from the northwest Wednesday. Decreasing clouds and a little warmer Thursday. Morning lows from near 40 north to the mid 40s south Tuesday. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 40s north and the 50s south. Daytime highs mostly in the 50s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs on Thursday from the upper 50s north to the mid 60s south.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Fair through tonight. Variable high cloudiness north and continued fair south Monday. Lows from zero to teens mountains and northwest with 30s east and south. Warmer daytime temperatures with highs in the mid 30s to around 50 mountains with 50s to lower 60s east and south.

Oklahoma — Generally fair today through Monday with a warming trend. Highs today mid 40s to the mid 50s. Lows tonight mostly mid and upper 20s. Highs Monday mid 50s to the low 60s.

Ski Pampa



John Charles, 1217 Mary Ellen, took advantage of remaining snow in Central Park Saturday to practice his cross-country skiing. Most of the snow should melt today, as the forecast for today called for sunny skies and a high near 60.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Dismissals

He said he now feels like the grand jury was just "spinning our wheels" during its six-month term.

"Some of the cases that were dismissed—I don't know why be-

cause the case was there," he said.

A third former grand juror said she has been left disillusioned by the recent dismissals.

"The grand jury voted to have

(those cases) indicted, and we feel they should have been prosecuted," she said. "It was a lot of wasted time on the part of the prosecutor, the assistant prosecutor and those of us on the grand jury."

Hardin

Continued from Page 1

there, despite the dismissals in Gray County.

Hamilton had also indicted Mitchell's auto salvage business as a "criminal instrument," but that indictment was dropped by Hardin for insufficient evidence.

Hardin said he could find no legal precedent for declaring the salvage yard a criminal instrument, and now fears he may be sued over Hamilton's action.

"They have to go through me to get to him (Hamilton), and that upsets me," Hardin said.

Hamilton has since taken a job with the Lubbock County district attorney's office.

The former Gray County felony prosecutor refused to comment on the cases dismissed by Hardin, except to say he expected the action and that he wants to leave Gray County behind him.

"I have nothing to say," Hamilton said. "I'm through with it up there."

Hardin said Hamilton's justification for declaring Crossroads a criminal instrument was that the business had a fence around it. But, Hardin said, Crossroads had at one time been fined by the city for not having a fence around its junked cars.

Any legal precedent for the indictment against Crossroads was "a figment of Mr. Hamilton's imagination," Hardin said.

As for the general cases against the Mitchells and Simons, Hardin said there simply was not enough evidence to prosecute.

"It's pretty well ascertained that the cars on which they were filed on were not in fact stolen," Hardin said.

Robert Garner, a partner in the Amarillo law firm hired by Mitchell, said he told Hardin that he is considering a lawsuit

in federal court against Gray County. He said declaring the salvage yard a criminal instrument was a violation of Mitchell's civil rights.

Garner said his beef is not with Hardin but with Hamilton.

"Guy Hardin's been a gentleman," Garner said. "When he saw what had happened, he came over and said 'We're wrong and I'm going to get those cases dismissed.'"

Garner said Mitchell is surveying vandalism to the salvage yard buildings impounded by Hamilton to determine his losses. The attorney said he doubts that a \$100,000 bond ordered posted by the county last January will cover Mitchell's losses and that a lawsuit will be forthcoming unless the county pays for all damages.

Larry Kuceruk, of the Texas Department of Public Safety Auto Theft Division in Hurst, built the case against Crossroads. Kuceruk said he was disappointed that Hardin had dismissed the charges but added the district attorney has the final say-so over whether the cases are prosecuted.

"I can't be anything but disappointed," Kuceruk said. "There were quite a few man-hours put into those cases."

Kuceruk said the cases were strong and indicated he plans to meet with Hardin about re-filing charges. He admitted that a salvage yard has never been declared a criminal instrument in Texas before but "there must have been some evidence to convince the district judge."

Kuceruk also said he was disappointed about the dismissal of charges against Pampa used car dealer Jerry Don Mackie. The DPS investigator said he had also participated in the Mackie investigation.

Charges of hindering se-

cured creditors, securing execution of a document by deception and aggravated perjury were dropped because, Hardin said, "the ends of justice would be better served."

The two perjury charges stemmed from Mackie's trial on misapplication of funds in August when he told jurors that Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray gave him license plates without requiring him to pay for them or fill out the required paperwork.

Jurors acquitted Mackie because, they said, Hamilton put an incorrect date on the indictment.

Hardin said the perjury charges should never have been filed and were filed only because "a lawyer (Hamilton) was mad."

"He (Mackie) was not the one that committed perjury," Hardin said. "He was run on a polygraph. I personally took him and ran him, and he passed it."

Gray said she offered to take a lie detector test like Mackie. She said she believes the perjury charges should never have been filed.

"That wasn't Margie Gray that filed those charges," she said.

Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said that, while he may be disappointed about some of the dismissals, prosecution is separated from law enforcement in the judicial process for a reason.

"The criminal justice system is made up of more than the law enforcement end of it, and I'm very glad to live in a country that has numerous safeguards built in," Ryzman said. "Sometimes, decisions are made in the judicial process that we may or may not disagree with, but it's not our job to criticize but to assist."

Molesters

Continued from Page 1

molested their two young girls, ages 8 and 11, on several occasions up to the 1985 Thanksgiving holiday, when the girls finally told their parents about the alleged incidents.

They later went to police, and the man eventually was indicted on charges of indecency with a child after he failed a lie detector test.

That charge was dropped in December due to insufficient evidence, according to dismissal papers filed in the Gray County district clerk's office and signed by Hardin.

The case was one of many indicted by former Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton and later dismissed after Hamilton was fired Dec.

2. Hardin has said that many of Hamilton's cases were weak and that the former prosecutor had a habit of handing down multiple indictments where one would suffice.

The dismissal of the child molestation case has left the parents feeling bitter.

"We feel really hurt and disgusted," the girls' mother said of the dismissal. "It's just like we're victimized again."

She and her husband said they talked to Hardin and were told "David Hamilton would indict anyone."

"It hurts us because we had to question the girls over and over to make sure they were really trying to help," the mother said. "It makes us feel

that we've been lied to—that even if it did happen, they didn't want to do anything about it.

"If someone wants to commit indecency with children, they may as well do it in Gray County."

Hardin said the case was weak and said he explained that to the parents when they talked to him.

"I don't want to argue these cases in the newspaper," he said.

Newly appointed Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer said he recommended that the case be dropped while reviewing the Gray County case-load in preparation to take over the assistant's post Jan.

1. He said there were definitely some problems with the case that he was not at liberty to discuss.

"It would not have stood up to a jury; it would have not have stood up on appeal," Comer said. "We would have been wasting the court's time."

Incident records on file at the Pampa Police Department show that, after the initial report, the girls' mother called police back and said she was not going to pursue charges because she questioned whether the girls were telling the truth. Later, she decided to pursue the case, records show.

The conflicting reports could have hurt the state's

case, but Judy Warner, director of the Tralee Crisis Center for abused women and children said many molested children are at first afraid to talk about their experiences.

"Children rarely tell about their sexual abuse because they are frightened and are told not to tell by the offender," Warner said, quoting from a Texas Department of Health pamphlet on child molestation. "Children want to tell but are often afraid they will not be believed or protected."

"Children do not invent stories about their own abuse. The details they must reveal to be believed are not things they could know otherwise."

Pampa students make All-State

LUBBOCK - Three Pampa High School students gained positions on the All-State Band during auditions held in Lubbock Saturday.

Harvester Band Director Charles Johnson said Noelle Barbee was selected for the second-chair spot in French horns on the 200-member All-State Band.

John Sturgill was named first alternate for bass trombones and Roy Wheeler was chosen as first alternate for the Percussion I section, Johnson reported.

Selection to any spot on the All-State Band "is a very, very high honor," he said.

Woman dies lonely death

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The only flowers on the grave of Clagette Blake were plastic, shoved into the soil by a tractor operator who pushed the dirt over her coffin.

No tombstone marked the spot. Just two people, other than a minister, attended the burial for the 75-year-old woman.

But more than a dozen attended a funeral service Friday afternoon for the Ms. Blake, whose body was found on the floor of her home after going unnoticed for about two months.

"For many of us, what happened to Clagette Blake is sort of the ultimate horror—to live alone and have no friends," the Rev. John Beebe of St. Paul's Episcopal Church said at the simple ceremony.

He was quick to point out that Blake had friends in the church that she attended irregularly, had she opened her eyes and accepted their kindness.

"It is just as important to receive as it is to give," he said. "If we can't receive from other people, we

can't know God, because he works through other people.

"It doesn't mean he stops loving us. It means he can't help us, because we turn him away. He can do for her (now) the things that he could not do for her in this life."

During Blake's life, her friend and dentist, Dr. Eugene Hickey, would visit her periodically to buy her food and sort through her mail.

Hickey found her body Sunday in her home on Kings Court, and he was the only one of four pallbearers who even knew her.

The county-appointed administrator for Blake's estate was so moved by her story, he decided to attend the funeral and became another of the pallbearers. The other two pallbearers worked for the funeral home responsible for the burial.

Mel Spillman, Bexar County probate consultant, said Blake's funeral was the only service of a client he has attended in the five years he has been responsible for probating wills.

New Miami utility company plans no change in charges

MIAMI — Residents should expect no immediate change in their water or gas rates now that High Plains Natural Gas has bought Consolidated Utilities, said High Plains President J. Charles Moorehead.

The Canadian-based gas company bought Miami's Consolidated Utilities, which provides gas and water to Miami residents, in December. Consolidated Utilities also has gas distribution facilities in Darrrouzett and Follett in Lipscomb County and three gas distribution systems in Roberts and Gray counties. Approximately 850 customers were included in the transfer of the gas system.

Representatives with High Plains will meet with the Miami City Council at 7 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the assignment of a franchise and to ratify its existing rates.

"The rates approved by each entity will stay in effect," Moorehead said Friday. Moorehead added that High Plains has acquired

CU gas lines as of Dec. 31 and is awaiting approval from the Texas Water Commission before he buys the CU water system.

"The Texas Water Commission has a different procedure than the Railroad Commission, which regulates the gas," Moorehead said.

Moorehead expects High Plains to acquire the Miami water system later this spring.

Bill Wiley, former owner of Consolidated Utilities, will retain Consolidated Plastics, an affiliate of CU. He also will continue as president of Wheeler Gas Co.

Wiley said that CU will collect December gas bills at the Miami office. Future bills will be issued by High Plains and will be payable in person at its Canadian office at 411 S. Second St. or by mail.

Moorehead said that he had the Miami water and gas lines inspected before the sale was completed.

"We ran a leak survey on the system and are making repairs now," Moorehead said. "We had people look at the water lines. There are a few places that need to be done."

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"YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH—"

"Jesus therefore said to those Jews that had believed him, If ye abide in my word, then are ye truly my disciples; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:31-32.) How vitally important it is that we know the whole truth about those things which relate to the salvation of our souls. Jesus emphasized the importance of His disciples abiding in His word in order that they know the truth and by that knowledge be made free from sin. Peter records: "seeing that his divine power hath granted unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that called us by his own glory and virtue." (2 Peter 1:3.) Knowledge of God's truth is imperative to one's being saved. Thus it was that Jesus commissioned His disciples to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation" (Mark 16:15.) Certainly people cannot and will not respond in obedience to the gospel of Christ without knowing and understanding the absolute necessity of the knowledge.

The Bible is the only book in all of the world which tells us all the truth regarding the origin, existence and destiny of man. All other sources of information regarding those things are filled with speculation and calculations and result only in more doubts and fears. But the Bible reveals a life better than this earthly existence and informs us exactly as to how to obtain it.

The Bible, God's infallible Word, tells us the truth about sin. The Devil would have us believe, as he deceived the woman into believing that God's Word is a lie instead of the truth. Also he would have us believe that the wages of sin is not eternal death but rather the most wonderful and glorious thing we can experience. Thus many are deceived and misled into following the desires, lusts and excessive appetites of the flesh into the depths of sin. This is what the Bible says about sin: "For the wages of sin is death; but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 6:23.) When we obey from the heart that which we know to be the truth, salvation is ours (Romans 6:17-18).

—Billy T. Jones

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Government should end loan business

As director of the Office of Management and Budget, James C. Miller III has not been as flamboyant or as superficially newsworthy as his predecessor, David Stockman. In terms of substance, however — practical proposals that might help the government get a better handle on budget-making and make certain decisions with more accurate information in hand — Miller's tenure may come to be seen as more radical than Stockman's.

Miller has previously floated and defended the notion that it might be time for the U.S. Postal Service to relinquish its legal monopoly on the delivery of First Class mail and for the post office to be converted into a private enterprise in a competitive marketplace. Last month he floated another idea: selling government loans to private investors within days of their being made.

If Miller has his way, the federal government's budget for fiscal 1988 will include provisions for some government loans to be resold immediately to private investors. The private investors would then be responsible for collecting on the loans, and the federal government would get immediate revenue.

Congress, under Gramm-Rudman pressure to reduce the deficit, accepted the idea last year of selling some \$5.6 billion in old loans.

The loan-sale idea could be viewed as a one-time revenue-enhancer, with a price to be paid in years to come. Loan sales would generate immediate revenue — perhaps as much as \$20 billion next year — but government would not get the loan repayments in future years. But it would also not have to worry about defaults and collecting from deadbeats.

Miller pointed out, in a speech to Citizens for a Sound Economy, that some loans might be bought at as little as 20 to 40 cents on the dollar, since some loans are made to questionable risks or represent implicit subsidies. Such situations would give Congress, he says, more objective information about how much of a subsidy is involved in certain loan programs, and help members to decide whether such large subsidies are really justified.

The idea of selling government loans to the private sector, of course, raises a more profound question. Should government be as heavily involved as it is in making and guaranteeing loans? The federal government provides \$40 billion to \$50 billion per year in direct loans and guarantees \$80 billion to \$90 billion more.

Members of Congress like to think of these loan programs as a way to provide benefits at no cost, but government loans have a high delinquency rate, with the taxpayers footing the bill.

Joseph R. Wright Jr., OMB deputy director, estimates that the overall delinquency rate has been growing by 14 to 15 percent per year. Vance Clark, administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, says that 70 percent of \$6.8 billion in direct loans to farmers have been delinquent for three years or more.

If government loans can be resold to the private sector, should government be in the loan business at all? Miller's proposal raises this question (which most taxpayers would probably answer in the negative), and in so doing contributes more to public policy debate than David Stockman's entire noisy tenure at OMB.

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Berry's World



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Walter Williams

Most approve death penalty

When governments engage in illegitimate activities, they are bound to fail in those that are legitimate.

This is evident in government's failure to protect us from criminals. The Lincoln Institute, a black think-tank in Washington headed by Jay Parker, has just documented this failure in the publication, "Capital Punishment: An Idea Whose Time Has Come Again."

At 10.2 murders per 100,000 people, the U.S. murder rate is the highest in the industrialized world. That's more than the death rate in war zones like Northern Ireland where there are 8.8 deaths per 100,000. During the Nazi bombing of London there were 21.7 deaths per 100,000 people; Detroit has 42.4 murders per 100,000 each year.

A baby born today stands a greater chance of being murdered than an American soldier did of being killed in combat during World War II.

Murder was on the decline until we abolished capital punishment. From 1935 to 1940, the murder rate fell from 10,587 to 8,329; this decline continued through two decades with 7,418 murders committed in 1957. Then the late '60s came

along, and the death penalty was abandoned. And the murder rate rose from more than 12,000 in 1968, to 18,520 in 1972, and to over 22,000 in 1981. While we may debate causes, one conclusion is inescapable: the chances of the execution of murderers has decreased, and the number of murders has risen.

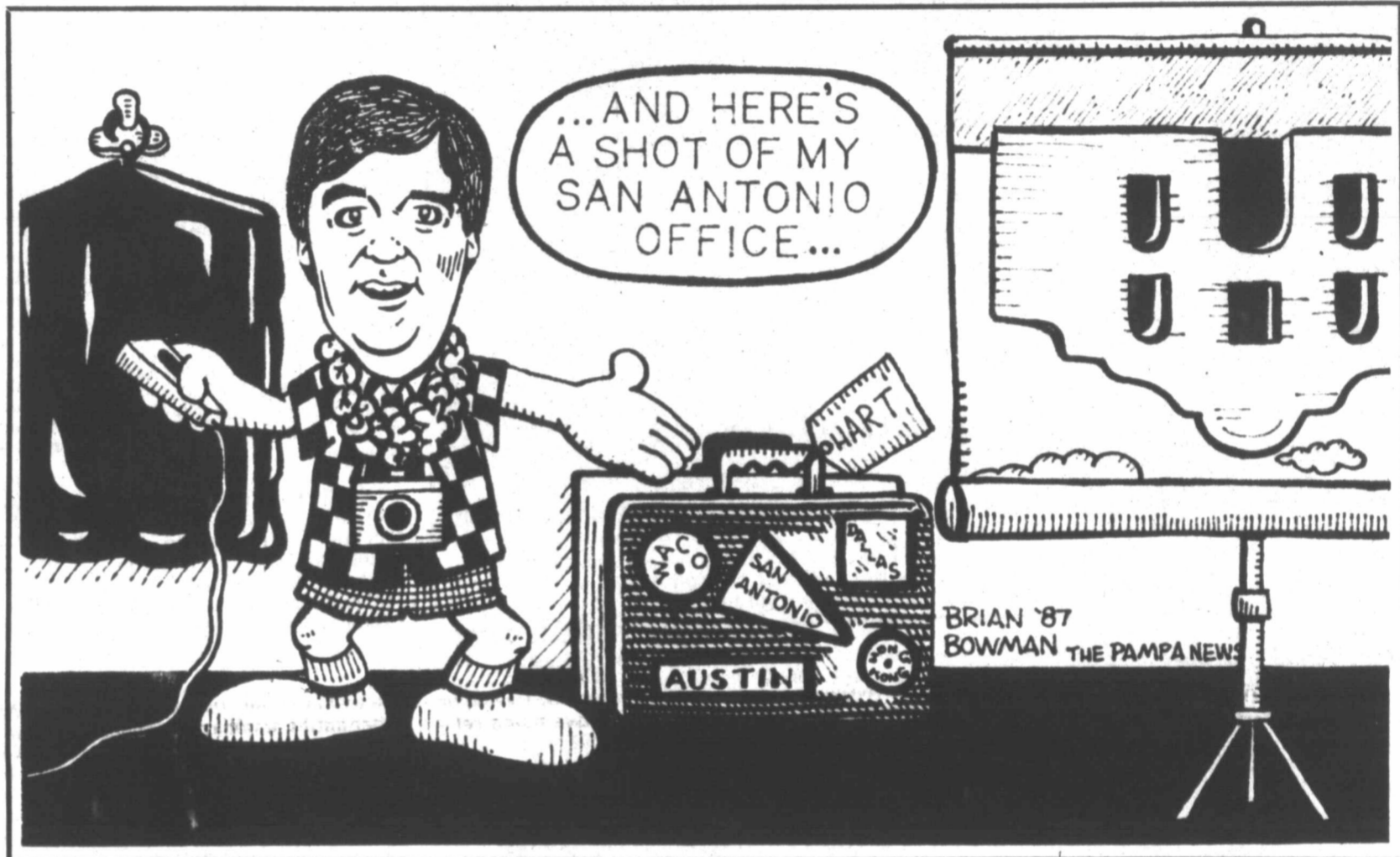
The death penalty has been attacked as cruel and unusual punishment. Nonsense! In 1787, when the Eighth Amendment was being written, the death penalty for murder was not used around the world. Execution often took the form of burning, drawing and quartering, disembowelment, and impalement. Punishment for lesser offenses included cutting off ears or hands, castration, slitting of the nose, and branding. This kind of punishment, not the execution of murderers, is what the Framers of our Constitution meant by cruel and unusual.

Since the death-penalty abolitionists lost their fight on "cruel and unusual" grounds, they have turned their attention to having it abolished on racially discriminatory grounds. Once again blacks are being used to serve the agenda of other people. Lawyers for the NAACP, Congressional Black Caucus, and the Lawyer's Commit-

tee for Civil Rights have asked the Supreme Court to declare Georgia's capital punishment statute unconstitutional. They argue the blacks stand a greater chance of receiving a death sentence for murdering a white than does a white who murders a black. The abolitionists are really reaching in face of the evidence. Twelve blacks are executed per 1,000 arrested for murder while 16 whites are. Only 1.1 percent of black death-row inmates are executed while 1.7 percent of whites are.

Abolitionists call for life in prison. "Capital Punishment" reports that murderers sentenced to life in prison are out on the streets in two, seven, or, at worst, 14 years. How would you feel, if a loved one were murdered and you saw the murderer browsing in the shopping mall two years later? The Lincoln Institute booklet cites cases of murderers, with multiple murder convictions, returned to the streets only to murder again.

According to polls, the majority of Americans, including blacks (who comprise more than 50 percent of murder victims), approve of the death penalty. It's about time we make that clear to the politicians and judges.



Lewis Grizzard

Mayor denies eating grits

New York Mayor Ed Koch, in a startling discovery, has found racism above the Mason-Dixon line.

The mayor expressed his complete surprise that racism actually exists in his city after a gang of New York whites attacked three blacks with sticks and bats, resulting in the death of one of the blacks.

"Sounds like something that might happen down South," said the mayor, who heretofore apparently had no idea a manifestation of racism could occur in civilized parts of the country.

Southerners also expressed their shock upon learning racism existed outside their region. Said an Atlanta man on his way to a Ku Klux Kan crossburning, "Dang if this news don't knock the paint right off my pickup. I thought you had to be a belligerent, ignorant, Southern redneck like me to be racist."

A Birmingham, Ala., housewife meanwhile said, "Shut yo' mouth! Wait till my maid hears about this."

Exactly how racism managed to creep its way beyond the South is not clear.

A highly respected Columbia University professor did say, however, racism might have made its way into the North because of the many Southern tourists who visit the region.

"These people, if one wants to call them that, come from all over the South, bringing disease and prejudice with them," the professor explained.

"They walk freely among our own people, spreading their vileness. I suspect the white attack on blacks in New York was caused by previous contact with Southerners, whose crudeness has been known to wear off on others."

"Were any of the whites involved in the attack barefoot, for instance?"

A New York policeman who was on the scene of the attack could not verify whether or not the whites were wearing shoes, but he did indicate, for what it's worth, that his cousin from Meridian, Miss., had visited him in New York during

the summer, and ever since, he and his wife had found themselves renting "Amos 'n' Andy" videotapes and pulling for basketball teams that start a white player.

In another development, Mayor Koch is moving rapidly in order to nip the northward movement of racism in the bud.

He has called for a blue-ribbon panel to study the situation, focusing on how the influence of country music, televised professional wrestling matches, snuff commercials, and shifts in various wind patterns might be involved in this sudden appearance of Northern racism.

He also indicated that from this point on, all Southerners arriving in New York by bus, rail, air, auto and turnip truck will be detained until they sign an affidavit saying they will not in any way attempt to engage any New Yorkers in conversation nor bring into the city Southern newspapers, periodicals, or hogs and chickens.

"We must protect ourselves," said the mayor, who also denied reports he had once eaten grits.



Rusty Brown

Teen-agers are ignorant about sex

I am not surprised to learn that American kids are more ignorant about sex than youths in other countries. I'm referring to a report given at the Sixth Annual World Conference on Sexology.

Two Australian researchers, Ronald Goldman, a psychologist, and Juliet Goldman, a sociologist, told the conference of their questions to 838 children, aged 5 to 15, from Sweden, Australia, England, Canada and the United States.

U.S. kids, they claim, know the least about sex, yet date and have intercourse at earlier ages than their peers. I say I'm not surprised to learn how misinformed and naive our kids are because I have been paying attention to what they ask teen-advice columnists in newspapers and magazines.

Here's a sampling of questions written by baffled, worried and confused youths:

"This probably sounds stupid, but I don't know what VD is. I asked my mom and she slapped my face and said she never wanted me to say that

word again."

"I am 14 years old, but my voice hasn't changed and I have nothing to shave. Am I a homosexual?"

"I am 12, and my boyfriend wants to go all the way. What is it like when you lose your virginity, not just physical feelings but the emotional ones, too?"

"I hear that 'Frenching' involves the guy curling up his tongue and sticking it up the girl's nose. Is this correct?"

"I am 17 years old, and I'm built like an ironing board. I have heard of creams and oils, but I'm not sure they do any good. I have also heard of an operation where a surgeon can insert paraffin cups. Please tell me what to do."

"I let my boyfriend have his way because I was in love with him and didn't want to lose him. When I told him I thought I was in trouble, he said, 'Gee, that's tough. My dad would kill me if he knew I was mixed up in something like this.'"

"I always wear briefs. My friend told me it's dangerous in hot weather.

I might get overheated and sperm might be destroyed. Would wearing tight underpants mean a guy couldn't get a girl pregnant in hot weather?"

I think these letters are more pathetic than funny.

They were written by children robbed of their innocence yet bereft of knowledge. It must be a terrible burden to be caught in a web of sexual activity yet understand so little of its complexities and consequences.

Is it any wonder that these frightened 14-year-olds-going-on-40 turn to alcohol and drugs?

Marie Winn, writing about "The Loss of Childhood" in The New York Times magazine, says parents once wanted to shelter their children from life's vicissitudes, but today great numbers of them feel that children must be exposed early to adult experience in order to survive in an increasingly uncontrolled world. She says the Age of Protection has ended and the Age of Preparation has begun.

Where, then, is this preparation? It seems to mean only exposure to reality without the knowledge of how to

deal with it.

The Goldmans, in their study of youths in different countries, found that Swedish children were the best informed about sexuality. That's because, they said, for the last 20 years, sex education has been compulsory in Swedish schools for all children beginning at age 8.

In the United States, many parents are too inhibited to deal effectively with their kids' curiosity about sex. It is often these same parents who vehemently oppose sex education in schools. And in the schools that do take on sex education, the curriculum is often a washout, mainly covering the basic plumbing.

Ideally, such courses should tackle the hard questions of sexual attraction and how to deal with it, the risks of sexual activity, and how to arrive at personal moral values and have the courage to stick to them.

The course should also give answers to youngsters who wonder if tight underwear deactivates sperm.

Now, that's my idea of real preparation for life.

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Letters to the editor

Sirens must blow for a single vehicle

To the editor:
Recently, a concerned Pampa citizen called our office at Pampa Medical Services. The caller lives in north Pampa and stated she was also speaking for other citizens.

The issue in question is the use of our sirens during early morning hours when few, if any, people are on the street.

Believe me, after being awakened from sleep, few paramedics want to sit in an ambulance cab and endure a loud siren.

A siren must be loud enough to be heard 500 feet away (Texas law). Also, in order for an ambulance to enjoy traffic "privileges," emergency lights and siren must be activated.

Sometimes, emergency vehicles are seen operating "code 2" (emergency lights only). Essentially, vehicles operating "code 2" require no special consideration by ordinary motorists. In fact, operating "code 2" is highly dangerous from liability and safety standpoints.

In Pampa, fewer than 50 percent of our responses to scenes are "code 3" (lights and siren). Only 10 percent of actual patient transports are "code 3" status.

Our paramedics attempt to use sirens judiciously. However, if we approach even one vehicle on the road, our lights and siren must be activated in sufficient time to enable the motorist to respond appropriately by pulling to the right.

Pampa Medical Services is here to decrease morbidity and mortality rates. We welcome our community's input and are available for CPR, EMT and/or first aid training lectures.

Jim Howard
area supervisor
Pampa Medical Services

Kendall an asset to school system

To the editor:
The opening lines of Paul Pinkham's article on John Kendall's appointment as full-time athletic director at Pampa High School would be appropriate in the *National Enquirer*.

"Punted upstairs! Stripped of coaching duties!" As reported later in the article, it would seem the facts are:

1. UIL rules now require a full-time athletic director at Pampa High School.
2. The change was by mutual agreement.
3. John Kendall is described as a "super administrator."

I have had the opportunity to become acquainted with John Kendall, and in a small way, know of his dedication to his work and his attitude of caring towards the students in the Pampa school system.

Perhaps Paul Pinkham should be a bit more objective in his reporting and not let the title of senior staff writer go to his head.

J.R. Jensen
Pampa
EDITOR'S NOTE: The phrase "punted upstairs" was inserted into the article about John Kendall in collaboration between the editor and writer during the editing of the story.

Would like to walk on or off the ice

To the editor:
I think whoever thinks that places shouldn't be accessible for the handicapped should have to stay in a wheelchair for one full day without any help, unless there is an emergency, to see if he likes it.

Not just for me, but for all handicapped people, all places should have ramps and sidewalks so we can get around.

Stan Thorne was complaining because he didn't

think it was fair for people to have to slip and slide down inclines made for wheelchairs.

I would like the chance to walk down an incline just once in my life, with or without ice.

Charlotte Schmidt
Seventh grade
Pampa

Marked up a nickel before tax deadline

To the editor:
Most of Pampa's drivers have had no reasonable options but to accept the "reasons" of high overhead or high transportation cost for the 10-cent, 15-cent or even 20-cent-per-gallon higher gasoline prices in the Pampa as compared to surrounding cities.

I have encountered, however, a new wrinkle in Pampa petrol purveyors' "creative profit enhancement" methods.

About 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, New Year's Eve, I stopped to fill my gas tank one last time with gasoline taxed at 10 cents per gallon.

When I pulled up at the pump I noticed that the price was a bit higher than I had paid the last time but did not check my records immediately to see just how much. I filled my tank, grateful that it was almost empty, and I would be getting the most savings for my effort.

When I went to pay the cashier, she commented on how busy she had been and that it seemed everyone was buying gasoline. I responded, "Can you blame us? A nickel per gallon soon turns into dollars of difference!" She shrugged. "Too bad you missed out. He came around about a half hour ago and changed the pumps. Some places around town raised their prices Monday or Tuesday."

I was shocked and more than a little angry and told the clerk that the new tax was to go into effect in 1987, still several hours away. She told me that it might just be a price increase because oil was up, and she really didn't know.

From her tone and manner, she really didn't care.

I gave my dealer the benefit of the doubt and signed my credit card receipt, accepting the rise as a price increase. I checked my records when I returned to my car and found the increase to be exactly 5 cents, up to 88.9 cents from 83.9 cents per gallon.

Friday morning on my way to work I swung through the service and rechecked the price on the pumps: 88.9 cents. Exactly what I had paid before the tax increase went into effect.

I can think of only three ways to interpret this action: (1) The price increase made Wednesday evening was just that, a Biprice increase, and the new nickel-a-gallon tax increase is very generously being absorbed by one of Pampa's golden-hearted gasoline dealers. (2) This civic-minded dealer, knowing the sad state of the state coffers, collected a few hours extra to help balance the books in Austin and will dutifully forward these extra dollars. (3) Those extra nickels collected before midnight went for overhead (read this, for the "head" over the company).

Which "reason" do you think we'll hear? Which do you choose to believe? Take your pick. Or maybe we'll hear a new method of creative pump relations, too.

Name withheld

Medical profession should curb appetite

To the editor:
My wife recently had surgery performed at Coronado Community Hospital. The care that was given my wife by both the doctors and nursing staff was very good.

After starting to review the bills from the hospital and doctors, I have decided to modify my impression a little bit.

The nurses attended to my wife's needs with

very few complaints. The doctors were very professional and caring. The problem started when I got the bill for their services.

It appears that the hospital and doctors are extremely proud of the services that they render and this "pride" is shown in the amount that they charge the patient.

An example of the hospital's "pride" is a small box of Kleenex for \$1.40, a pain pill for \$1.05 each (we bought them on a prescription at a local pharmacy for 55 cents each after my wife got home) and a 5 oz. bottle of PhisoHex for \$17.65. A semi-private room cost \$170 a day.

The total bill for the hospital was \$2,847.82 for a five-day stay.

Since you have very little say-so about what is charged to you during your stay with the hospital, then I guess "hostage" might be a better term for you than patient.

I requested an itemized statement from the hospital to see where all the costs were incurred, and there is no way to figure what it all means unless you work there as a doctor or nurse. Most people who are recovering in the hospital from various surgeries are not in a state of mind to question some of these practices until it is too late, and they have been charged for some of the overpriced (i.e. high-profit) items.

The total of all the bills that were involved in my wife's two-hour surgery was \$5,340.82. This a "routine" piece of surgery that took two hours to complete and required a five-day stay in the hospital.

If medical bills keep going up and up at an ever-increasing pace, then I wonder if it will not come to the point that a person cannot afford medical attention unless it becomes a life-threatening matter.

If the medical profession doesn't stop demanding such a high reimbursement for its skills, then I predict that it might be forcing socialized medicine on this country.

I feel that everyone will agree that we don't need anymore of the government's "help," because every time that it tries to "help" us, we end up with more problems than originally existed.

I hope that the medical profession finds a way to curb its appetite for gracious living at the rest of our expense before the government steps in and "helps" us like it did with the AT&T telephone breakup. The government helped us into ever-increasing phone bills without a corresponding increase in service level.

Name withheld

Did cover-up figure in Sarpalius' wreck?

To the editor:
"Short Putts" (*Amarillo Daily News*, Jan. 9) notes that a Mr. Velasquez wondered if Sen. Bill Sarpalius was wearing his seat belt when injured. Similar questions arose both in Canyon and Amarillo.

Was he using a seat belt, and was there a "cover-up" about the Sarpalius accident to avoid public knowledge of certain facts?

Apparently, Sarpalius was badly injured on a Friday but no mention was made in the *Amarillo* paper until a small article appeared on the following Tuesday. The unusual delay does seem very strange and may have been the reason so many questions about his accident were raised.

Concerning the seat belt law that Sarpalius so strongly advocates, Nebraska has repealed its law, and Texas should do likewise. To that end, state Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, Box 12068, Austin, 78711, will soon introduce a bill to repeal the law. It would help if those who oppose this law wrote to him to show support for his effort.

R. Corbyn
Canyon

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sen. Sarpalius badly injured his back when he flipped a four-wheeler Dec. 26 near the Canadian River in Oldham County. Sarpalius and his 13-year-old son were riding separate all-terrain vehicles when Sarpalius' vehicle ran into a ditch and flipped. The accident was reported

to The Associated Press through Sarpalius' Austin office, after the weekend had passed. His office told AP that there was a delay in reporting the accident to the public because the senator needed time to notify relatives.

We stand by Dad

To the editor:
I am writing you with hope that you will give our family equal space.

I am referring to the Albert E. Branscum case, you know, the case that so far has had only one side of the story told.

It's kind of hard to understand why people can apparently be unconcerned for 23 years and then all of a sudden attempt to gain the spotlight and try to convince the people of Pampa and surrounding areas of their concern for the situation.

They attempt to portray our father as the only villain, who presently stands alone in the matter. Then again, some people could sell ice cubes to the eskimos.

We've tried to stay away from the press, believing that the authorities and the courts were the proper people to handle the matter. Also, we have worried about hurting or upsetting the feelings of many innocent people.

We do not intend to resort to name calling, back stabbing or even a letter from heaven to pull us through these trying times.

What we do intend to do is stand by our dad and furnish him legal counsel, moral support and share our faith with him.

We honestly believe that our dad's name and reputation needs no crutch to stand tall in these circumstances. We know there are people in Pampa who feel the same way.

I would like to respectfully correct some inaccuracies that have been reported as "facts" by your paper in the various stories dealing with the Branscum case. Alb Branscum is not represented by a court-appointed attorney. He had no one "on his side" in the judge's chamber at the arraignment, other than his attorney, Mr. John Mann of Amarillo.

As for the late Glenna Branscum being a loving mother of six children and two stepchildren, why don't we just leave it at five children? We don't recall the love knocking on our hearts.

What we do recall is the times that she was gone "out" while our dad was working in the oil fields, trying to make an honest living. It was always just five kids 25 years ago, and we see no reason to change that now.

This part of this letter will hurt dad the worst as he loved all his kids and loved her a great deal.

We regret her death as much as anyone, and we hold no hard feelings toward anyone, but we won't be used any longer.

You're verbally attacking in your factually incorrect and incomplete stories a man who was obsessed with the love for his wife, his children and his stepchildren and who, because of emotional and human frailties, totally lost control because he didn't know how to handle losing his wife and his family and didn't know how to prevent it.

We can also relate to having to drive 400 miles to Pampa only to discover that the authorities had called off legal proceedings. You see, that's what happened to us during the grand jury investigation. Of course, no one apparently cares that Mr. Hamilton didn't even bother to inform us that there would be no action taken prior to our having made the trip.

Our dad maintains a decent lifestyle in Oklahoma and has many, many relatives and friends standing by his side. We would like to thank you for letting this be known and letting our view of this apparent political mess be heard. I am hoping your puny "skeletons" are looking better by now. If you want to fatten them up a little, do what our dad does, try a little honesty, and the skeletons will look better in no time.

Alb Branscum's kids
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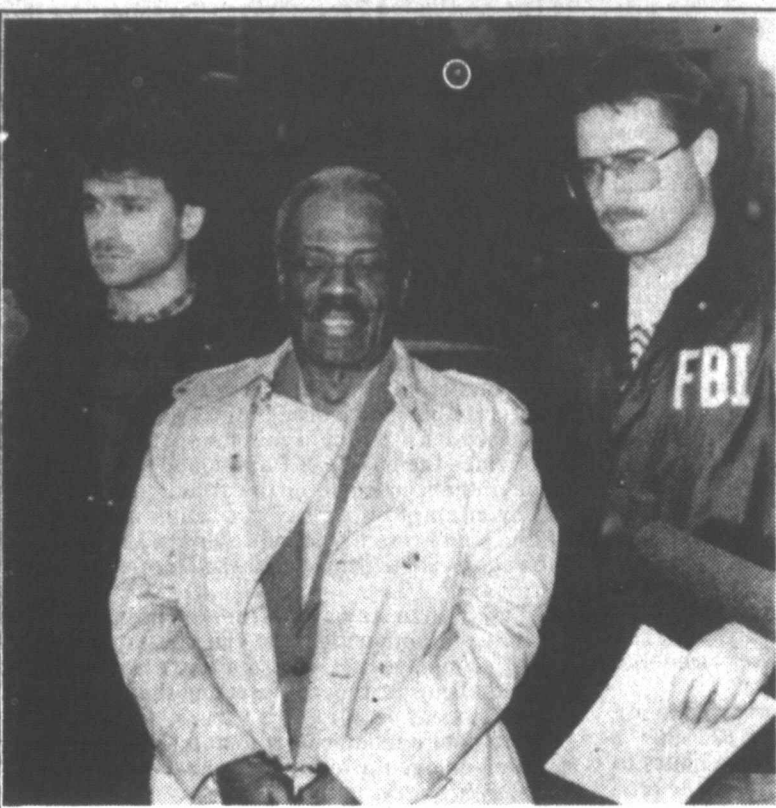
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(AP Laserphoto)

FBI agents lead Emmanuel to arraignment.

New Yorker arrested in threat aboard plane

CHANTILLY, Va. (AP) — A man demanding to speak to Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan threatened to start a chemical fire on an airborne jetliner Saturday but was arrested after the plane's 44 passengers disembarked safely at Dulles Airport, authorities said.

No one was injured in the incident involving New York Air Flight 681 from Newark, N.J., to Washington Dulles International Airport, about 25 miles west of the nation's capital.

Norwood Emmanuel, about 50 years old, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was ushered off the plane by FBI agents without incident shortly before noon, about four hours after passing a note containing his threat to a flight attendant, said Joseph

Krahling, acting special agent in charge of the FBI's Northern Virginia office.

The flight took off from Newark at 7:23 a.m. EST, said Stephen Hayes, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

About midway into the flight, Emmanuel gave the flight attendant the note and she slipped it under the door of the crew's cabin, he said. The FBI agent did not disclose names of the five crew members.

"He was basically threatening to burn the plane with chemicals," Krahling said.

Krahling said Emmanuel had a cigarette lighter and "a very small packet" with him on the plane. He declined comment on what was in the packet.

Iran probe reveals secret memo, fund

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — As the Democratic-controlled Congress girded last week for investigations of the Iran-Contra affair, Republicans fought to protect their political flanks and the White House parried news leaks by issuing its own secret documents.

At the same time, independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh won a pledge from Attorney General Edwin Meese III to provide "everything, anything he wants," for his criminal investigation.

The Reagan administration also began what appeared to be an orchestrated attempt to raise questions about the credibility of Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the ousted National Security Council aide who has refused to testify about his role in the affair.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the White House had not released a chronology of the Iran-Contra affair prepared by North because testimony before Durenberger's committee "reveals that there are errors in fact" in the account written by North. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger expressed doubts that arms sales profits actually were provided to the Contras, as North alleged in statements made to Meese. One well-placed administration official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said that around the Christmas season in

1984, North was using his White House office safe to store cash which North said was intended for the Contras.

The political rhetoric intensified during the seventh week of the crisis that began Nov. 25 when Meese disclosed that profits from President Reagan's secret arms sales to Iran had been diverted to Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras.

And a flurry of documents released or leaked by the end of the week raised new questions about who knew what when. *The Washington Post* and *Baltimore Sun* on Saturday quoted unidentified sources as saying that former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane wrote a Nov. 20 memorandum saying the president had not approved Israeli arms shipments to Iran last August. That appeared to contradict McFarlane's testimony to the Senate Intelligence Committee that Reagan had given an oral approval.

The Sun, saying the memo was written to help prepare a chronology on the Iran arms policy and the president's role, reported that McFarlane on Friday did not dispute the account of the memo provided by the newspaper's sources. But he stood by his Senate testimony, the paper reported, and said that the president had given prior approval for the arms transaction program itself, making approval for specific shipments unnecessary.

Marcoses called

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, have been subpoenaed in a federal investigation of alleged kickbacks in U.S.-financed military sales during the Marcos regime, according to a published report.

The Washington Post said in Saturday editions that Marcos is expected to testify, possibly later this month, before a federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va.

Reason for crash unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be months before investigators formally determine the cause of the Amtrak collision near Baltimore, but the accident a week ago already is causing official concerns about apparent safety lapses on the busy Northeast rail corridor.

More than 10 million people, riding modern, high-speed Amtrak passenger trains, travel the corridor between Washington and Boston each year. They ride

the country's smoothest and most modern railroad tracks with the latest signal systems as a safeguard.

Then last Sunday the two engines and 12 cars of the Amtrak Colonial, northbound at 100 miles an hour, plowed into three Conrail freight locomotives that had slid from a secondary track into the Colonial's path. Investigators said the toll of 15 dead and 176 injured could have been much higher.

AIDS drug announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Release of preliminary test data suggesting an experimental drug may be useful in preventing AIDS is getting a cool reception in the medical profession, from a victim-support group and on the stock market.

Dr. Weldon Jolley, an official of ICN Pharmaceuticals, told a news conference Friday that preliminary clinical test data for the drug ribavirin represents "a major step forward in understanding this disease." But the company made no claim that the results indicate the experimental product is a cure for AIDS.

Jolley said ICN would seek permission for wider use of the drug. The company said the test involved 163 patients suffering from lymphadenopathy syndrome, often called LAS.

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Texas

Taiwan Flu strikes state

AUSTIN (AP)—Twice as many Texans will suffer from the flu this winter than last year when 1.5 million cases were reported, a Texas Health Department official estimates.

The increase is being attributed to Taiwan Flu, a new strain first identified in Taiwan last spring.

"It is shaping up to be a very busy flu season," Jeff Taylor, an epidemiologist with The Texas Health Department in Austin, said Friday. "Maybe twice as many people will get sick this year than last year. This strain (Taiwan) is going to get a lot of people."

Taiwan Flu has spread to at least 38 states and the District of Columbia. Major outbreaks were reported last week by the Centers for Disease Control officials in Texas, Connecticut, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico and Oregon.

The first cases of Taiwan Flu first cropped up in Texas last month near Lubbock and in Port Arthur, Taylor said. It has spread quickly, he said.

More than 40 percent of family physicians surveyed by the Texas Department of Health last week said they were treating several cases.

Joy ride



Tina Hinson, 18, a member of the Austin school's special education group, gets an inside view of a personnel carrier recently at the Pampa National Guard Armory. Hinson's Senior Developmental Class took a tour of the armory and handled firearms.

Convict charged in murder plot

ANGLETON (AP)—An alleged leader of the Aryan Brotherhood, a prison convict gang, has been indicted on a charge of planning to assassinate a judge who hears criminal cases stemming from inmate violence.

John Steven Montes, 29, was indicted on a charge of retaliation, Brazoria County special prosecutor Paul Johnson said Friday.

Montes is accused of plotting to kill State District Judge Allen Stillely because he was upset over the lengthy sentences handed several Aryan Brotherhood members in the judge's court, the prosecutor said.

Stillely said he was not intimidated when he heard of the murder scheme last fall, but he now carries a gun.

The Aryan Brotherhood is a white supremacist gang.

The plot was uncovered Sept. 24 before it could be relayed outside the Darrington Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections, Johnson said. Prison officials intercepted a coded message between two inmates, the prosecutor said.

The message urged inmates who make up the gang's steering committee to "take care of Stillely by putting him on a hit list," the prosecutor said.

Witness recants sex charge against judge

FORT WORTH (AP)—A key witness has recanted her accusations against State District Judge Tom Cave, who is accused of exchanging leniency for sex, according to court documents.

Jan. 20.

All three men have pleaded innocent to charges of arranging for female defendants to have sex with Cave in return for leniency in the treatment of their cases.

The government plans to drop one of the counts in the 11-count indictment against Cave, defense attorney Ronald Aultman, and bail bondsman Dorsey Adams. Federal prosecutors say the remaining 10 counts will be tried

U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins refused to identify the witness who recanted.

Defense attorney Tim Evans said the development backs defense claims.

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Committee to review DOE nuclear dump site selection

AMARILLO (AP)—A U.S. Senate committee will review the job the Department of Energy has done trying to find the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump.

Hearings are scheduled Feb. 3 and 5 before the full Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee in Washington, Sen. Phil Gramm's press secretary, Larry Neal, confirmed.

Neal said the hearings are probably only the first step, as the rest of Congress becomes better informed about the issues surrounding the dump selection process.

The initial hearings will involve only the Department of Energy, which is trying to find a place for 77,000 tons of high-level nuclear waste; the three states being considered for a dump sites: Texas, Nevada and Washington; and Indian tribes who live near those sites, Neal said.

"You have three states here who are acutely concerned with the process," Neal said. "Their senators and congressmen are all pretty well informed, for the most part. This will help the other 47 states."

The dump site search currently is laden with

complaints about the DOE's handling of the program, as well as numerous court suits that many observers believe could overturn the entire process, forcing the DOE to start over.

"The fundamental question they want to answer is the DOE's handling as far as the restrictions of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act," Neal said. "At this point, this is simply an information-gathering hearing."

The Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 sets out the rules for finding and running two high-level nuclear waste dumps.

Until last year, the chances of the act being reopened—amended to account for new information and other changes—were considered practically nil.

But evidence arose of problems with the DOE's handling of the dump site selection process, including a report that showed politics had been part of the department's decision to halt the search for the second site.

The DOE saw much of its 1987 funding for dump site work frozen after heavy lobbying by lawmakers from the finalist states and others.

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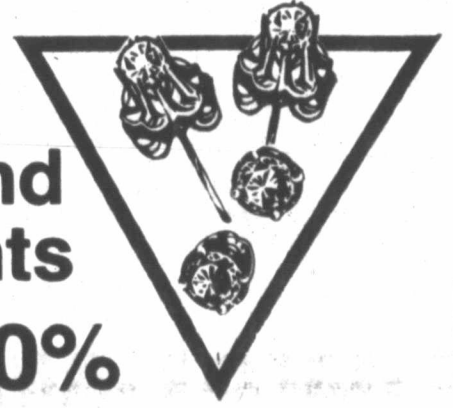
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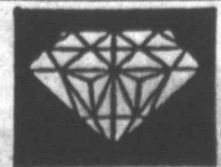
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Business

Peking Restaurant closes in Pampa

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

For want of a cook, a Chinese restaurant has been lost now that the Peking Restaurant in Pampa has closed its doors.

Peking manager David Yao said he closed his Coronado Center eatery on New Year's Day because he had "no helpers."

"Chinese cooks are not easy to find here," Yao said, referring to the specialized cooking that his Northern Mandarin Chinese cuisine demands.

"My helpers don't like to stay here," Yao added. "Even waiters and waitresses. My helpers quit, and I tried to find some, but it's just too far here."

The Peking opened in Pampa in April 1982. "I just told most of my customers that I have moved to Amarillo," he said, to the Amarillo Peking restaurant at 2511 Paramount.

Yao denied he closed his restaurant because of poor business.

"I had lots of customers," Yao pointed out. "My business was pretty stable. When Ingersoll-Rand had visitors from China, they brought them here."

"I can say that our restaurant has been a clean and stable business," he said.

City Health Inspector Elmer Young said he and inspector Bob Kennedy of the Canyon office of the Texas Department of Health made an unannounced routine inspection of the Peking on Aug. 8. Among the health viola-

tions the restaurant was cited for was failing to designate a separate area for employee breaks, allowing smoking in the kitchen and the sanitation of the rinse area. Young explained the rinse water must be 180 degrees or have a chlorine rinse.

The restaurant was also cited for allowing flies in the kitchen, but, Young observed, "flies are hard to control."

Young added that in a followup surprise inspection in October, the restaurant passed inspection, making 77 out of 100 points. A passing grade is a 70.

Yao said he has been trying to sell the Peking for about a year.

"We had several buyers call me," Yao said. "But when they found out the location, they changed their minds. It's not too good to do business in an oil town."

Yao said he did not consider advertising for a Northern Mandarin Chinese cook through restaurant trade publications. Nor did he try to hire anybody away from Pampa's other Chinese restaurant, the Lampliter Restaurant at 403 S. Cuyler.

"The Lampliter is a family-owned restaurant," Yao said.

The Lampliter also specializes in a different type of Chinese cuisine than the Peking, Yao added.

The Northern Mandarin Chinese food served at the Peking was spicier than the Cantonese fare served at the Lampliter. Yao said much of his Chinese food was stir fried

over a hot fire, while the Cantonese food was broiled.

Nonetheless, the Lampliter has seen an increase in business since Jan. 1, according to Lampliter manager Becky Ma, who added her restaurant also offers Mexican and American fare.

The declining business has had different effects on other Pampa family restaurants. Among the apparent restaurant successes is Danny's Market at 2538 Perryton Parkway.

"Our business hasn't been down at all," reports Danny's Market manager Glenna Baynum. "We've had a good month."

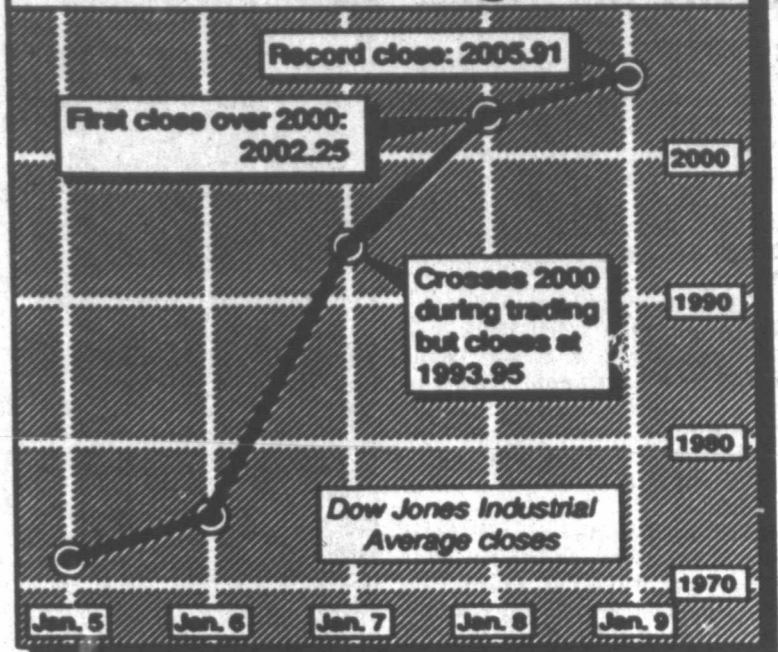
Western Sizzlin manager Rick Spann said business is down, but that's because the economy is down. "We had a pretty decent month in December, about what we'd expect with the economy the way it is," Spann said.

John Bregman, manager of the Sirlon Stockade at 518 N. Hobart, said he sees a "minute increase in business" over last year. He added business usually declines in winter. Dyer's Bar-B-Que, on U.S. 60 west of Pampa, has not been so lucky.

"Business has been dropping over the last three years," said Dyer's manager Finace Dyer. "We lost \$82,000 compared to last year."

Dyer said that its location on the outskirts of Pampa has not been a factor in its slowing business. "It's just the economy, I imagine," he said.

The Dow's Big Week



Dow passes 2000

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market has given Wall Street a lot to celebrate in the first few days after New Year's 1987.

There was, as every follower of the financial news knows, the moment on Thursday when the Dow Jones industrial average crossed 2,000 for the first time.

In addition, that landmark occasion came in the midst of the broadest rally the market has seen in some time.

During the summer and fall of 1986, as the Dow was making periodic new highs, many smaller secondary stocks not represented in the averages were languishing.

But so far in 1987, these lesser issues have recovered with a vengeance, freed of the burden of tax selling by investors who sought to realize both gains and losses before 1986 came to an end.

Consider the behavior of the T. Rowe Price New Horizons Fund, a large mutual fund often used to gauge the performance of "emerging growth" stocks — issues presumed to have bright prospects but still facing the uncertainties that come with any young and ambitious enterprise.

After essentially going nowhere through all of 1986, the fund's net asset value jumped 8.4 percent in the first five trading

days of the new year. Thus, from the point of view of professional investors, while the Dow has been doing well lately, "breadth" — sometimes defined as "the rest of the stock market" — has been looking even better.

Strong breadth figures usually are taken as significant positive signals for the market outlook. However, cautioned Robert Farrell, chief market analyst at Merrill Lynch, "the one period where strong breadth readings have sometimes been misleading has been in the first few days of January."

"This is particularly the case following a year in which the broad range of stocks were under sustained pressure, as in 1986."

If stocks are artificially depressed in December by tax selling, the reasoning goes, their subsequent rebound is likely to be exaggerated as well.

Such words of caution were common on Wall Street in the past few days as the market soared to new heights. Indeed, many analysts were inclined to dismiss the passing of the Dow 2,000 milestone as a "media event" rather than to regard it as any significant breakthrough.

By Friday's close, the average stood at 2,005.91, up 78.60 for the week.



Yao locks the door to Peking Restaurant after closing it for lack of a Mandrian Chinese cuisine cook. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Dyne Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 3 B. Wisdom (640 ac) 990' from South & 1650' from East line, Sec. 21, M-23, TCRR, .1 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3475', start on approval (Box 386, Borger, TX 79007)

LIPSCOMB (BUSSARD Upper Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., No. 1-73 Imboden (640 ac) 1500' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 73, 43, H&TC, 11 mi south from Lipscomb, PD 11000', start on approval (5101 N. Classen Blvd., Ste. 600, Okla. City, OK 73118)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH LIPSCOMB Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp., No. 1 King 'G' (648 ac) Surface location — 1300' from South & 700' from East line, Sec. 598, 43, H&TC, Bottom location — 660' from South & 1980' from East line of Sec., 3 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 10200', start on approval (724 South Polk, Ste. 800, Amarillo, TX 79101) Directional Well

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTHRUP Mississippian) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 1-648 W.T. Tregellas 'B' (640 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 648, 43, H&TC, 14 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9900', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Optopco, Inc., No. 9-2 Masterson 'N' (20 ac) 990' from South & 550' from West line, Sec. 9, B-11, EL&RR, 25 mi northeast from Amarillo, PD 2300', has been approved (Box 15365, Amarillo, TX 79105)

WHEELER (KEY Upper Morrow) Arkla Exploratin Co., No. 3 Kiker (40 ac) 1000' from North &

592' from West line, Sec. 1, 1, B&B, 6 1/2 mi southeast from Allison, PD 16500', has been approved (Box 217334, Shreveport, LA 71151)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & BULER Mississippian) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 2 Samuel McLain 'D' (640 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 98, 13, T&NO, 17 mi south from Perryton, PD 9750', start on approval. Amended to reinstate permit.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & MORRISON Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 3 C.P. Killebrew, et al 'A' (640 ac) 2000' from North & West line, Sec. 207, 42, H&TC, 20 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 10200', start on approval. Amended to reinstate permit.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) D.J. Producon, Inc., No. 4 Pruett, Sec. 1, 3, AB&M, elev. 3262 gr, spud 12-20-84, drlg. compl 12-24-84, tested 12-22-86, pumped 6.5 bbl. of 39 grav. oil plus 18 bbls. water, GOR 18615, perforated 2656-3130, TD 3170', PBDT 3134' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Terreland Corp., No. 9 Grant, Sec. 134, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3424 kb, spud 10-27-86, drlg. compl 11-3-86, tested 12-26-86, pumped 6.9 bbl. of 38.5 grav. oil plus 2 bbls. water, GOR 43623, perforated 3170-3294, TD 3460', PBDT 3342' —

GAS WELL COMPLETION
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 2 Read 'C', Sec. 113, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3499 kb, spud

11-2-86, drlg. compl 11-12-86, tested 12-5-86, potential 4036 MCF, rock pressure 167.2, pay 3212-2347, TD 3660', PBDT 3278' —

PLUGGED WELLS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., No. 35W M.B. Davis, Sec. 9, 1, ACH&B, spud 7-10-65, plugged 10-15-86, TD 3128' (injection) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. No. 94 G.H. Saundes, Sec. 12, A-6, H&GN, spud 9-13-57, plugged 11-7-86, TD 2894' (oil) —

HEMPHILL (GEM-HEMPHILL Upper Morrow) Dantex Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 1 Mabel L. Burton, Sec. 99, 41, H&TC, spud unknown (drlg. permit issued 12-23-85) plugged 10-17-86, TD 13400' (dry) —

HEMPHILL (WEST HIGGINS Tonkawa) Diamond Shamrock Exploratin Co., No. 4 Vera M. Murray, Sec. 18, 43, H&TC, spud 3-6-68, plugged 12-15-86, TD 7630' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Northern Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 1W Ellis Cockrell 'D', Sec. 4, B-3, D&SE, spud N-A, plugged 11-10-86, TD 3085' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Fraley Energy

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp., No. 9W Bivins, Sec. 84, 46, H&TC, spud 12-3-62, plugged 11-18-86, TD 29909' (injection) — Form 1 filed in H.F. Sears

LIPSCOMB (WEST FOLLETT Cherokee) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc., No. 1 O.J. Heil, Sec. 98, 10, HT&B, spud 9-5-62, plugged 12-5-86, TD 7995' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Socony Mobil Oil Co.

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH FOLLETT Tonkawa) Unit Drig. & Explor. Co., No. 2 Schilling, Sec.

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Sports Scene

Pampa cagers win pair from Lubbock Dunbar

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

McNeely Fieldhouse wasn't the site of the most exciting brand of basketball Friday night. But winning is seldom dull and Pampa teams claimed two victories over District 1-4A rival Lubbock Dunbar.

The Lady Harvesters held off Dunbar's Pantherettes in the second half for a 58-44 win. The Harvesters had few problems solving Dunbar's deliberate offense to post a low-scoring 38-24 triumph.

The Lady Harvesters lifted their district record to 4-2 and 11-5 overall while Dunbar dropped to 2-5 and 9-12.

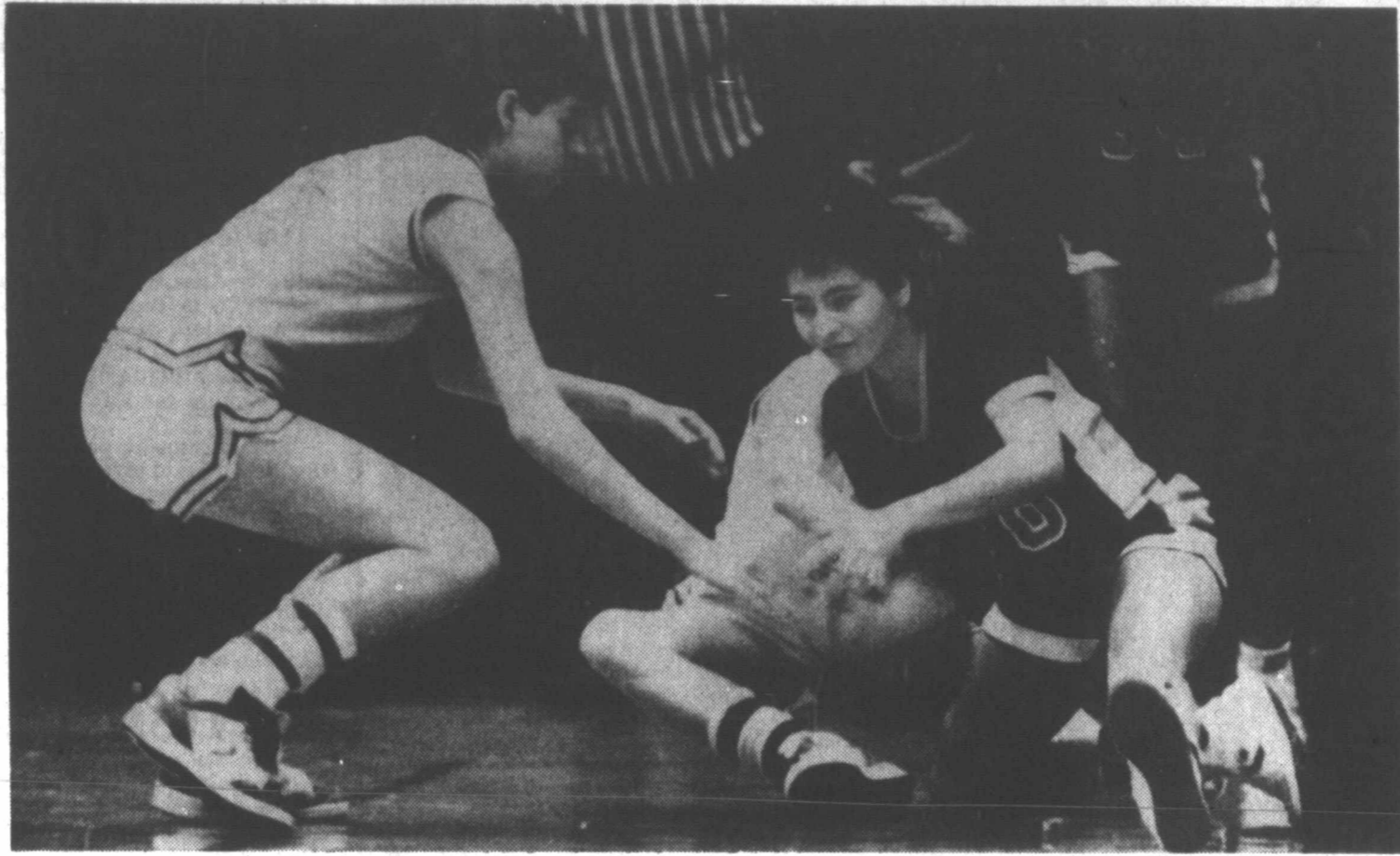
"I wasn't real pleased with the way we played," said Pampa girls' coach Albert Nichols. "We're capable of playing much better than we did. We came out early and played well, but the second half we played their style of ball, hully-gully, and they almost caught us."

The Pampa girls ran off 10 straight points in the second quarter and led by 11, 29-18, at halftime. Pampa led by as many as 14 points in the second quarter, but on two occasions the Pantherettes cut the gap to eight points.

With 2:36 left in the game, Dunbar made a last-gasp rally to trim the margin to 51-42, by scoring off three straight Pampa turnovers. However, consecutive baskets by Holly Hoganson and Yolanda Brown put Pampa out of reach.

Brown had game-scoring honors with 20 points, including 14 in the second half. Holly Hoganson added 11 points and Jackie Reed had 10 before fouling out in the first minute of the fourth quarter.

"Yolanda made some key baskets for us in the second half when they started making a run at us. For a sophomore, she's really coming along," Nichols said. "It hurt when Jackie got into foul trouble because she was making things happen for us with her assists. Holly played real solid ball. She was moving into the slot in their zone and hitting that easy



(Staff Photos by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa's Tacy Stoddard (left) and an unidentified teammate battle a Dunbar player.

shot."

Keitha Clark and Camillia Brown added 6 points each for Pampa, followed by Landee Cummings with 4 and Tacy Stoddard 1. Cummings, the team's top scorer, had to go to the bench in the first half after drawing her third foul.

"Keitha came off the bench in the fourth quarter and hit a couple of shots when they had trimmed our lead," added Nichols. "We've got to start watching our fouls. That's really starting to hurt us."

The Lady Harvesters are currently ranked No. 12 in the state by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. District opponents Canyon and Levelland are

ranked No. 1 and 2 respectively. Dumas, another district foe, is ranked No. 18.

Pampa hosts Dumas Tuesday night with the girls' game starting at 6 p.m.

"Dumas always plays us tough. It's going to be a good game," Nichols added.

In the boys' game, Dunbar was content to pass the ball around and look for the high percentage shots inside. That strategy worked for most of the first half as Dunbar built a seven-point edge (15-8) in the second quarter. However, Pampa made the most of its scoring opportunities and came out on top, 20-17, at half-

time. David Doke and Lonnie Mills hit six points each in the final six minutes of the second quarter as Pampa outscored Dunbar 12-2.

Pampa extended that three-point lead to a seven-point bulge early in the third quarter on a follow shot by Dustin Miller and a pair of free shots by Jason Farmer.

Dunbar continued to try and work the ball inside to 6-4 post Kevin Andrews and 6-1 James Furness, but Pampa's 2-3 sagging zone defense was too difficult to penetrate. As a result, Dunbar got off only nine shots in the second half, seven less than Pampa.

"Our kids played a real smart

game. Dunbar kept trying to get us to abandon our game plan, but we stayed with what we were trying to do," said Pampa Coach Robert Hale. "It was a good performance by all our kids. We had players coming off the bench and playing well. That's been our trademark the past few games. When you've got players off the bench playing well, that makes it more fun for everyone, including the coach."

Doke, a 5-9 sophomore, and Mills, a 6-0 senior, led Pampa scoring with 10 points each. Grant Gamblin had 8, Miller 6, Chris Evans 2 and Jason Farmer 2.

Andrews and Furness led Dunbar with 9 points each.

Pampa shot well from the floor (18 of 33, 54.5 percent), but not well enough to shoot the lights out, admitted Hale.

With 3:03 left in the game and Dunbar's Andrews on the foul line, the gym suddenly went dark due to an apparent blown fuse.

"That was something, wasn't it?" Hale said.

When the lights came back on after a 15-minute delay, Pampa went into a stall for the final three minutes of the game.

The win evened Pampa's district record at 2-2. Overall, the Harvesters are 6-12. Dunbar fell to 2-4 and 4-16.

Pampa girls outlasted Frenship 51-45 in more District 1-4A action Saturday night.

Yolanda Brown paced Pampa with 17 points, followed by Holly Hoganson and Landee Cummings with 12 points each. Hoganson had to leave the game in the second half with a sprained ankle.

Derego led Frenship with 10 points.

The Pampa-Frenship boys' game went right down to the wire with the Tigers pulling it out 43-41.

Pampa led at halftime 21-17 and trailed 32-30 going into the fourth quarter.

Derrick Ryan scored Pampa's final basket on a follow shot with 29 seconds left in the game. That pulled the Harvesters within one, 42-41. Pampa had to foul and Frenship added another point from the foul line.

Dustin Miller paced Pampa with 15 points while Lonnie Mills chipped in 13. Mills, who leads the team in scoring, was held to only a basket the second half. Grant Gamblin had four points while Ryan, Chris Evans and Mark Spain chipped in two apiece.

Frenship's Clint Shields, who entered the game averaging 23 points, led the Tigers with 15 points. He was held to only two points the first half.

O'Grady wins T of C with one-shot victory

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP)—Mac O'Grady survived an erratic putting effort to score a one-shot victory over Rick Fehr Saturday in the Tournament of Champions golf tournament.

"I'm surprised no one made a really good move somewhere along the line," the controversial O'Grady said after a final round of 71, one under par on the La Costa Country Club course.

O'Grady, fined and suspended last year after a lengthy feud with PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman, scored his second professional triumph with a 278 total, 10 under par.

The victory was worth \$90,000 from the total purse of \$500,000.

"His triumph, he said was 'good for people who dream. I've been a dreamer all my life. To those who dream, I say: 'Keep trying; keep on persevering. Don't give up. Fantasy can become reality,'" said O'Grady, who won at Hartford last year.

Fehr, a 24-year-old rookie in this event that brings together only the winners of 1986 PGA Tour titles, hung on to take second at 71-279.

Greg Norman, the Australian who won the British Open and dominated world golf last year,

bogeyed the final hole for a 71 and tied for third at 280.

Also at that figure was Mark Calcavecchia, who had a closing 70 in the weather that turned mild and breezy after a morning frost delayed the start of play by one-half hour.

Ben Crenshaw shot a 68 and was tied at 281 with Hal Sutton, who had a closing 71.

U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd had a 70, despite major difficulties on the last two holes and finished at 282. PGA title-holder Bob Tway was 70-287. Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, who is reducing the number of tournaments he competes in, chose not to play.

In a separate but simultaneous tournament for seniors, Don January dropped a 15-foot birdie putt on the fourth playoff hole to defeat Butch Baird for the \$30,000 first prize.

Baird didn't make a birdie in a final round of 77 and opened the door to January with an 18th hole 3-putt. January had a closing 75.

January's winning putt in the playoff made him the first man to win both the regular Tour Tournament of Champions (1976) and the Seniors version.

Groom sweeps Miami

MIAMI — Friday's district opener between the Miami Warriors and the Groom Tigers came close to being a replay of the neck-and-neck frenzy of their last pairing at the Miami Tournament.

At that December meeting, the two teams took turns taking the lead before a last-minute field goal clinched the game for Groom.

This time, the Tigers had slightly better luck as they barely kept ahead of an aggressive Warrior pack before wriggling to a 59-57 win. The teams were tied at 28 points each at the half.

Groom coach Gary Rambo said the close game was "one of our team's worst defensive games this year."

"They have a good bunch," Rambo said of the Warriors. "They match us pretty well on height and speed and they have two or three key players who will hurt you if you don't play good ball."

Groom's top trio was made up of Daniel Lambert, who snapped in 17 points, Michael Rose, 15, and Jack Britten, 13. Shane Bridwell was the night's busiest Warrior with 21 points, followed by Jeff Bass with 11 and Lloyd Cook with 10.

In girls' action, the Tigerettes pulled themselves out of a first quarter crunch to beat the Warriorettes 49-35.

With consistent shooting by Geri Anderson, the Warriorettes took the lead early in the game, but let it go just as quickly, allowing a 10-point tie at the end of the first quarter and a 22-14 Groom lead at the half.

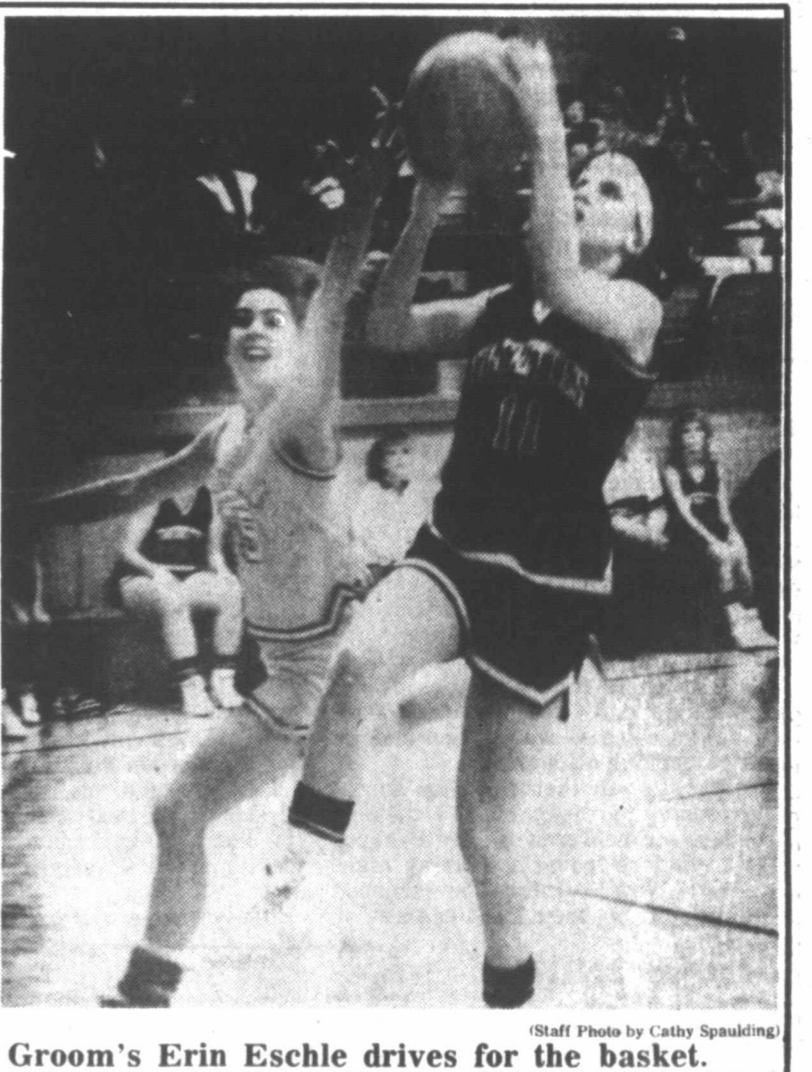
Despite disappointing beginnings, Groom girls' coach Frank Belcher said the Tigerettes played one of their best games this year. Miami Coach Brad Coffee praised his defense, but indicated the Warriorettes could have brought up their free throw percentage.

"We got scores from a lot of people," Belcher said.

As expected, Suni Barnett topped the Tigerettes scoring with 21 points. Erin Eschle added 18.

Warriorette Robin Daugherty dominated Warriorette scoring with 23 points.

Belcher is a bit more cautious of the Tigerette's upcoming meeting with McLean, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Groom. Rambo said he's not certain how tough the McLean Tigers are going to be.



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Groom's Erin Eschle drives for the basket.

AD's job involves wearing a variety of hats

And now I am one!

"I used to think that all an athletic director did was sit around his office with his feet propped on the desk," said a coach recently. "But now that I'm in that position, things look a little different."

He found out that it is an awesome responsibility to do the job properly. The job description runs all the way from the prestigious title that represents the top sports administrator to a being lackey for each of the coaches and their programs.

He must know and thoroughly understand every rule of the school system, the interscholastic league, the district, and the NCAA ... and see that each is firmly observed. He owes the taxpayers and participating athletes the most qualified and dedicated coaches and then must constantly evaluate their work.

He should handle all scheduling and travel arrangements, freeing the coaches to coach and not push paper; see that all programs are treated equally with respect to equipment and facilities; supervise all local competitions; maintain the taxpayer's athletic

facilities to the fullest; establish and supervise programs to assure all athletes are given every opportunity to succeed academically and that the coaches are concerned that they do; represent the school at all district meetings and see that his programs are treated equally; and secure competent officials for all contests.

Those are just some of the simple and routine chores.

There's public relations ... involving himself in community activities, visiting with service clubs and fans, cooperating with area schools in use of local facilities for special events.

There's promotion of the school programs through development and opening of lines of communication with local and area media, and becoming the initiator of information; advertising accurate schedules and games for all sports; directing crowd-pleasing halftime programs and pre-game shows for athletic events (how about a sock hop in the gym after Friday night games?); organizing a Fellowship of Christian Athletes Huddle and a letterman's club;

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



working with the local school groups, such as cheerleaders, student senate, and band; providing adequate facilities for visiting teams, media and fans; having up-to-date game programs for each home varsity game, mimeographed rosters of both teams for other contests; establishing a system-wide awards program with demanding criteria to earn a school letter, which also falls into the category of motivation.

There the AD must be a leader, motivating his coaches in a manner generally unique to each coach, and setting a personal example of what he expects from his employees. He must motivate the students, fans and community.

(How about having regularly-

scheduled booster club luncheons every Monday noon, brown bag or hot dogs rather than a ridiculous 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night meeting with an entertaining non-film program during football and basketball season?)

And the key thing today, work on financing the program to ease the school board's burden. And here, much can be done, starting with a stronger, larger booster club. And the game programs and scorecards with local advertisers (wouldn't they rather support our teams and keep the dollars at home in PHS programs than by advertising in Top O' Texas football and basketball magazines, with the dollars going out of town?)

Money generated by the athletic program should be kept in the

athletic program to benefit the many non-revenue producing sports and not going to other organizations. Season tickets for football and basketball should again be offered, and an all-sports season pass investigated.

The athletic department should receive revenue from the radio broadcasts, or the booster club could possibly take them over and handle them as a club fundraiser. Couldn't a club of former lettermen be organized and provide support and expertise in various areas?

Those are just a few examples of things that are applicable to almost any school system. Some may be peculiar only to the Pampa situation as are the next two.

Groundwork needs to be planned for additional indoor workout facilities, now overtaxed with the addition of all the girls' programs and moving the ninth grade to high school.

The addition of an enlarged foyer in the front of McNeely Fieldhouse would provide for a money-earning concession operation as well as space for trophy cases (has anyone located the four state championship basket-

ball trophies yet?) as well as a possible weather-shelter for bus students.

Serious study in cooperation with the Optimist Club needs to be made to evaluate the benefit or dangers of the Tiger League Football program. I believe every head football coach since, and including, Swede Lee has been concerned about the 'burn-out' factor the program could be creating.

The Optimist programs have been worthwhile, productive efforts. And if these wonderful men and women were convinced a program was harmful, they would adjust.

Those are just a few examples of work that can be done out of an athletic director's office. There are many more productive things to benefit the school system, it's athletes, the community and taxpayers. And leaning back in the chair with the feet on the desk doesn't get it done. Nor does one person. It is a cooperative effort between paid employees and dedicated volunteers whose only concern is that the kudos go to the young athletes.

Pirate girls win district opener

By JOHN GERDEL Jr.
Sports Writer

LEFORS — The Lefors girls got their district action off to the right start Friday night, winning their first district game since the 1984-85 season. They stopped Phillips 41-37.

But the Blackhaws proved too much for the Lefors boys and handed them a 65-34 loss. With the victory, the Lady Pirates are 9-7 for the year, with three times as many wins as they got all last season when they were 3-27. They also have a three-game winning streak working after winning the consolation title at the Briscoe tournament.

"We're growing and learning," said Mike Kumor, Lefors girls coach, now in his second season at Lefors. "We've got a long way to go, but we are working together. We have been playing playing 10 ball players every game and I'm not afraid to put any five in at any time."

Lefors took an 8-6 lead after the first quarter and added 14 points in the second round to hold a 22-15 margin at the intermission. They slipped in the third stanza but held on to a 28-25 margin after 24 minutes of play.

Key free-throw shooting in the fourth quarter clinched the victory, according to Kumor. Shellie Lake hit five of six attempts from the charity line for the margin of victory.

Fouls also played a key role in the first half as the Lady Pirates erred only four times, never giving the Lady Blackhaws a chance at the free-throw line.

Lefors defense was also on the ball, according to Kumor. "Our zone was really working," he noted.

Carrie Watson and Beckie Davis led the Lady Pirates with 14 points each and Davis topped the rebounding with seven.

Just before the boys game got underway, somebody at the scoring table remarked, "This game will be decided in the first quarter."

It was. Phillips took a 14-7 lead in eight minutes and never



(Staff Photo by John Gerdel Jr.)

Wariner, Lefors 22, got lots of rebounds, but not this one.

looked back. The Blackhaws posted a 33-17 bulge by half-time and were up 43-27 after three quarters.

"I saw them play Tuesday night" when the Pirates had an open date, said Lefors coach Brent Fountain. "They are a smooth, well-oiled machine. Their shots were falling and ours weren't."

The Pirates were 10 of 55 from the field for 19 percent. Fountain said the Pirates had been averaging 30 percent from the field going into Friday's game. The Pirates hit 70 percent of their free throws, 14

of 20 attempts. Kent Kerbo led the Pirates scoring with 13 points, but the damage came from Phillip's Vick Lemley who tallied 30 times.

"It's a mental block situation where we know they're powerful," said Fountain of the shooting lapse. "Our kids had to adjust because of their quickness."

Fountain found one bright spot in the game, the Pirates' rebounding. Lefors pulled down 32 boards, led by Kevin Howe with nine, eight of them on defense. Jamie Wariner got

five offensive rebounds and two on defense. Kent Kerbo, the Pirates point guard, picked up seven defensive rebounds.

The Lefors boys are 10-7 for the season and 0-1 in district play.

In junior varsity competition, the Phillips girls stopped Lefors 30-4 and the Phillips boys edged the Pirate JV 26-23.

Claude, the team to beat in the girls' district play, according to Kumor, will visit Lefors Tuesday night. Four games are slated, beginning at 4 p.m.

Briscoe edges Kelton, 60-56

BRISCOE — After leading through the first half, the Briscoe boys fell behind in the third quarter, then rallied for a 60-56 victory over the Kelton Lions Friday.

Kelton's girls downed the Lady Broncos, 48-42.

With the win, the Broncos are 14-1 overall and 2-0 in district play. Kelton fell to 0-2 in district competition.

In the first quarter the Broncos took a 19-10 lead, but the Lions rallied and narrowed the gap two 3 points, 29-26. In the third quarter Kelton took the lead, 44-43.

Briscoe posted a fourth quarter rally, outscoring the Lions 19-12 to re-capture the lead and gain the win.

"Both of us shot poorly from the field," said Briscoe coach Ron VanVranken, "but we put up enough shots to take care of it."

Robert Hall led the Briscoe effort with 20 points, Eldon VanHooser contributed 14 and John Shields added 10.

Brett Buckingham and Chad Caddel scored 22 points apiece for

the Lions. Weak free-throw shooting stopped the Briscoe girls in their bid for a second district victory, according to VanVranken. The Lady Broncos hit only six of 16 attempts from the line.

The Briscoe girls are 1-1 in district play and 12-6 overall.

Kelton scored 15 points in each of the first two quarters while the Lady Brocos got 12 and 13 points, respectively, to give Kelton a 30-25 halftime edge.

In the third quarter, Kelton boosted its lead to 42-35. The Lady Broncos outscored Kelton 7-6 in the final stanza.

"We had chances at the line in the last quarter," VanVranken said, noting that the team hit only one of three free attempts.

Wanda Taylor scored 15 points for Kelton and Christy Zybach of Briscoe also got 15 points. Jeanette Hink of Kelton was also in double figures with 13 points.

The Broncos will play again Monday, hosting the Wheeler Mustangs. The girls game will start at 7 p.m.

Redskins in trouble when facing Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants are 15-2, winners of 10 straight and last week demolished San Francisco 49-3 in what even Coach Bill Parcells conceded was a near-perfect game.

Can the Washington Redskins, who have already lost twice to the Giants, be in a better position when they try to become the first NFC wild-card team to make it to the Super Bowl?

They will find out Sunday when they meet New York at Giants Stadium for the National Football Conference title and a trip to Pasadena.

The game will be played under a mixture of clouds and sun with temperatures in the upper 30s according to the National Weather Service. Winds will be "brisk, from 15 to 20 miles an hour, with higher gusts," the forecast said.

"No one expects us to win, so all we have to do is go up there and play our best game," quarterback Jay Schroeder said.

Indeed, 1986 has been the year of the Giants — a team that has never played in a Super Bowl and is in its first championship game since 1963.

Even with two games to go to achieve their ultimate goal, they

have been anointed by the football world as a worthy successor to the Jim McMahonless Chicago Bears, dumped by the Redskins from the playoffs last Saturday.

Playing one of the NFL's toughest schedules, New York rolled to a 14-2 record to capture the NFC East, earning the title by beating Washington 27-20 in Giants Stadium on Oct. 27 — the same Monday night the Mets won the World Series. It then survived the challenge of four straight games against contenders, three of them on the road.

That stretch was capped by a 24-14 win in Washington where Schroeder was intercepted six times and sacked four times — three of those by Lawrence Taylor, who led the NFL in sacks and became only the second defensive player to be named the league's most valuable player.

The Redskins game was the only one in a seven-game winning streak won by more than a touchdown, but it seemed to give the Giants the last boost they needed.

They finished the regular season by beating St. Louis 27-7, routed Green Bay 55-24, then opened the playoffs with that 49-3 victory over San Francisco.

Browns have edge in momentum over Broncos

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns played like champions during the last six weeks of the NFL season. The Denver Broncos did that during the first six weeks.

When they meet for the American Football Conference championship Sunday, neither team will be thinking about those streaks. They will be concentrating, instead, on streaking to Pasadena, Calif., for the Super Bowl.

"It's down to four quarters now," Browns tight end Ozzie Newsome said. "This is as close as we've been and we won't be backing off now."

The Browns won their final five games of the regular season, going 12-4, the best record in the conference. The Broncos were 6-0 before losing a Monday night game to the New York Jets. They finished 11-5 after splitting their last 10 games.

Chiefs name Frank Gansz as new coach

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Frank Gansz, who resigned as an assistant coach with Kansas City earlier this week, was named Saturday the Chiefs' new head coach.

Gansz, 48, replaces John Mackovic, who was fired Thursday by team owner Lamar Hunt despite leading the Chiefs to their first NFL playoff berth in 15 years this season.

Gansz said Wednesday he was resigning because he was looking for a job as an offensive coordinator. He said that after nine seasons as a special teams coach, he had proved all he could in that position.

His special teams had an impressive 1986 season. They scored 10 touchdowns on returns, the most in the NFL in 25 years.

Gansz special teams were credited with bringing the Chiefs into the playoffs, scoring all the touchdowns in the regular season-ending 24-19 victory over Pittsburgh.

Gansz returned to the Chiefs this season after three seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles.

"That has no bearing on this game," Coach Dan Reeves said. "I think we are ready for the Browns and, if we play as we can, we'll be fine."

A temperature in the upper 20s is forecast for gametime, along with an overcast sky. The National Weather Service also said there will be snow flurries during the game, with winds from 10 to 15 miles an hour.

The Broncos and Browns have not met since 1984, when Sam Rutigliano was coaching Cleveland and heading for a 1-7 start, which got him fired and Marty Schottenheimer hired. Denver won 24-14.

Last weekend, the Browns rallied with 10 points in the final two minutes, then beat the Jets 23-20 in double overtime. It was Cleveland's first postseason victory since 1969.

Denver, meanwhile, defeated New Eng-

land 22-17 for the Broncos' first playoff victory since taking the AFC championship in 1977 before losing to Dallas in the Super Bowl. Reeves was 0-2 in the playoffs as a head coach.

Newsome has some unhappy memories of playing the Broncos, who, in a 1978 game, held him without a catch. Only Washington has done that before, and Newsome ended this season with a string of 114 games with at least one reception.

Denver's secondary is as strong as ever. So is Cleveland's — the defensive backfield might be the strongest unit on both sides.

"Dennis Smith is an All-Pro, Louis Wright is an All-Pro and Mike Harden is screaming that he ought to be," Newsome said. "Steve Foley is a good one and has been around since Adam was a little boy. That's a great secondary."

As for Cleveland's defensive backs, led by All-Pro corner Hanford Dixon, Reeves said, "Their cornerbacks are very comparable to the Raiders' and the Kansas City corners, and we think they are the best in the league."

The comeback win over the Jets reinforced the Browns' belief that they are the best in the league and heading for their first Super Bowl.

The 1985 Browns won the AFC Central with an 8-8 record, the worst of any division winner in NFL history.

Cleveland's improvement since last year centers on a more varied offense under assistant coach Lindy Infante. The Browns had a pair of 1,000-yard rushers in Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner in 1985, but injuries shortened their seasons. They played in only one game together all year.

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Lack of lakes sends anglers to Oklahoma

(This is the second in a two-part series on lakes in western Oklahoma.)

West Texas is not noted for its abundance of lakes and the Panhandle area is no exception. Many area anglers prefer to visit the lakes of western Oklahoma on their fishing trips.

Last week's column took a look at five lakes in Western Oklahoma via information furnished by the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation from reports prepared in the spring of 1986.

This week's column is a continuation of that survey.

Canton Lake

Located two miles northwest on Canton on the North Fork of the Canadian River, this 7,902-acre Corp of Engineers impoundment was built in 1948. It includes excellent camping and picnic areas and boat ramp.

In addition to good walleye fishing, the lake is also noted for good-sized crappie and a developing hybrid population. Hunting and swimming are also permitted at the lake.

Habitat in the lake is limited to a rocky shore line, seven brush piles, a 40-yard brush row, and combination tire reef and brush pile. The lake was developed for water storage flood control and recreation.

Fort Supply Lake

In February of 1986, Fort Supply, 10 miles northwest of Woodward, had an average depth of 3.5 feet and was considered very shallow and muddy. Nevertheless, the 1,880 impoundment was noted for its crappie fishery.

The lake also has moderate populations of white bass and hybrid stripers, the latter going up to 19 inches in length. The walleye population was low last year, but an abundance of young ones were noted and an improvement is expected.

The lake, built in 1942 by the Corps of Engineers, has four boat ramps, picnicking and camping areas. There is very little natural habitat, but 14 brush piles have been installed along with numerous catfish spawning containers.

Foss Lake

Built in 1961 and operated by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Foss Lake is located just north of IH-40, 12 miles northwest of Clinton. It covers 6,800 acres and is considered an open-water fishery. A state park and a national wildlife refuge surround the lake.

The lake has a flat, sandy bottom with little timber or weed cover and few coves. Five large brush piles were built in 1985 and more are planned. The shorelines were also seeded with rye that same year.

The lake has a high population of sand bass up to 14 inches long and a fair walleye population. It was initially stocked with hybrids in 1986 and that population is increasing.

Striped bass were stocked on alternate years from 1973 to 1981 and a few large stripers remain, but they are not reproducing. The lake also has a moderate population of channel cats.

The fishing appears to be dependent on the water level and shad production. Fishing is better if the water level remains high, but will decline if the water level recedes.

The upper end of the lake is closed to fishing during the winter months to protect the waterfowl loafing and roosting areas. This area is part of the refuge.

Vincent Lake

A noted largemouth bass lake, Vincent Lake is located near the Texas-Oklahoma border, just southeast of Higgins. The 160-acre lake was built in 1961 and is operated by the ODWC. Public use facilities include two boat ramps, camping and picnic areas. Hunting is also permitted.

In addition to largemouths, the lake also has a high channel catfish population and it is increasing. Other species include blue cats, walleye to 20 inches, blue gill and white bass.

Lake habitat includes weed beds, flooded timber and rock dropoffs. There is a 12-inch limit on largemouths. The bass population is expected to improve with time.

Powder & Plug

By John Gerdel Jr.



Watonga Lake

Watonga Lake is located in Roman Nose State Park, seven miles north of Watonga. It was built in 1955, is operated by the ODWC and covers about 55 acres.

It has a moderate population of white crappie and low populations of largemouths, bluegill, black crappie, channel and flathead catfish. The bluegill population is increasing, but the largemouth members are declining. Others are stable.

There is a 14-inch length limit on largemouths and a fertilization program is underway to improve the bluegill fishing. Habitat includes standing timber, 19 brush piles and ten channel cat spawning containers.

The report notes, "Very high fishing pressure on a very infertile body of water." Facilities include a boat ramp and picnic and camping area.

OTHER LAKES

The ODWC also furnished information on four other lakes, but this data was developed in 1983.

Altus-Lugert

Sixteen miles north of Altus, this 6,600-acre lake is located adjacent to Great Plains State Park and offers opportunities for hiking, boating and skiing, in addition to fishing.

Fishing suffered from low-water conditions in the early 1980s, but conditions were expected to improve. Species available included Walleye,

white bass, crappie, largemouth bass, channel cats and hybrid stripers.

The Lake was built in 1946 and is operated by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Ellsworth Lake

Operated by the City of Lawton, Ellsworth Lake covers 5,600 acres and was noted for excellent fishing for all species, particularly large walleye. The lake is 10 miles north of Lawton in Comanche County.

Habitat includes wooded creek channels and rockshores. Other species in the lake include largemouths, white bass, crappie and channel, blue and flathead catfish.

A city permit is required to fish on the lake. The lake was built in 1962 and camping is also permitted.

Lawtonka Lake

Another water supply lake operated by the City of Lawton, Lawtonka, a 2,398 impoundment, is located 10 miles northwest of Lawton. The lake was built in 1905 and is considered a good fishing lake considering its age.

All types of habitat are available and the city has placed brush piles at marked locations.

The lake has an expanding population of walleye and stable numbers of Largemouths, white bass, crappie, channel cats and bluegill. A city permit is required. A city park is available for camping use.

Fishing angles

BAYLOR: Water clear, 38 degrees, normal level; black bass and all fishing slow, no fishermen out.

GRANBURY: Water clear, normal level; black bass slow; striper good to 11 pounds, nine ounces on jigs and Hellbenders; crappie fair with strings to 18 fish on minnows; white bass slow; catfish slow.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 47 degrees, lake rising; black bass slow; walleye fairly good to five pounds and white bass good sized on silver slabs; crappie slow; fishing slow since Christmas, few fishermen out.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 43 degrees, six feet low; black bass slow; hybrid striper fairly slow; crappie good to 12 fish per string to one pound each around docks on minnows; white bass slow; catfish slow.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 45 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish slow; walleye slow; fair number of fishermen out on mild sun shined days. Quail hunting fairly good.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, normal level; small mouth fairly good to two pounds on worms; largemouth bass slow; striper slow; crappie fair and good sized on minnows; white bass fair but good-sized on slabs; catfish fair to five pounds on trotline.

SPENCE: Water clear, 48 degrees, 16 feet low; black bass slow; striper good to 28 pounds, 14 ounces on shiners; crappie slow; white bass fair slabbing; catfish slow.

Red tide threatens Gulf coast again

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Red tide has reappeared in the Gulf of Mexico, forcing an indefinite halt to shellfish harvesting along most of the Texas coast that was ravaged by an outbreak of the toxic bloom last year.

That means a sudden loss of income for people like Benny Arispe, fishermen who still have not recovered from the troubles of late summer and fall.

"If it comes back, man, we're dead over here," said Arispe, 38, who lives in the nearby city of Fulton with his wife and four children.

Arispe took his boat into Aransas Bay early Friday, until about 9 a. m., when he received a radio message from shore that he and the crew had to stop dredging.

"We're just going to have to go on food stamps or something, because that's how I make my living," Arispe said, adding that the water looked clear to him Friday.

He said he and others may have to sell their boats and find some other line of work if the ban lasts very long.

A poor shrimping season last year, compounded by consumers' fears of the previous red tide, led to his truck being repossessed

last week, he said, adding that his wife's beauty shop will have to keep them going for a while.

The harvesting ban went into effect after the fish-killing microscopic organism was found Thursday in Corpus Christi Bay near Marina del Sol and Cole Park, a state health department official said Friday.

"It was a complete surprise to us," said Richard Thompson, director of the health department's division of shellfish sanitation control in Austin. "We certainly didn't expect it to bloom again this winter."

The red tide extends across Corpus Christi Bay through Redfish Bay and into the Lydia Ann Channel between Port Aransas to Aransas Bay, department reports indicate.

Dr. Robert Bernstein, state health commissioner, on Friday ordered the closing of Aransas Bay and adjacent St. Charles Bay to shellfish harvesting effective at 12:01 a. m. Saturday.

Other area bays have not been reopened to shellfishing since the health department closed them in September because of the earlier red tide infestation, Thompson said.

The latest closure coincides with a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department decision to shut down oyster harvesting in all but San Antonio Bay, near the Aransas National Wildlife refuge.

The Parks and Wildlife decision, which will be in force from 12:01 a. m. Tuesday until Feb. 20, was to protect Gulf waters from over-harvesting of shellfish. Their closure would eventually include San Antonio Bay as well.

The latest red tide outbreak is "nothing to get concerned about, and certainly not a problem for the Chamber of Commerce," said Kirk Wiles of the Texas Department of Health in Corpus Christi.

Wiles said the only immediate threat to public health would be from eating oysters, mussels and clams from the affected areas. The red tide toxins become highly concentrated in shellfish, he said.

"Fish, shrimp and crabs are perfectly safe," Wiles told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "We're not even talking about the same situation we had this summer."

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Oklahoma licenses not expensive

Oklahoma fishing regulations for 1987 require that all persons over 16 have a fishing license in their possession when taking or attempting to take fish in the state. Texas residents under 16 are not required to have a license.

Three types of licenses are available for non-residents, a three-day permit costing \$6.50, a 10-day permit costing \$12.25, and an annual permit costing 18.25.

Texas residents over 64 years old are not required to have a license.

Persons fishing in the Red River must have a valid Oklahoma license unless exempt and all persons fishing in Oklahoma must have a license or proof of exemption.

A Lake Texoma License is also available for \$7.50 and is good for the entire lake. Persons fishing on Lake Texoma and holding a Lake Texoma license are not required to have a non-

resident license.

Daily limits on fish are largemouth, smallmouth or spotted bass, 10 in the aggregate; channel or blue catfish, 15 in the aggregate; flatheads, 10; black or white crappie, 37 in the aggregate; northern pike, one; walleye, saugeye or sauger, five in the aggregate; Paddlefish, three; striped bass, 15 of which only five may be 20 inches or larger; and striped bass hybrids and white bass, no limit.

Some lakes have different restrictions and anglers should consult local regulations.

Some lakes have a 14-inch restriction on black bass and others have 13-inch to 16-inch slot restriction.

In general, anglers may not use more than five poles or rods and reels, except on ODWC lakes. Special regulations govern these lakes.

Trotlines and throwlines are restricted to no more than three lines and 100 hooks per person. Glass and metallic floating devices and metallic posts placed in the water as points of anchor are prohibited.

Lines must be made of a non-metallic material and must be placed at least 24 inches apart. Trotlines in navigable streams and rivers and in lakes over 100 acres must be marked with the owner's name and address and be checked at least once every 24 hours.

The ODWC operates a fishing hotline reporting on current fishing conditions on state reservoirs. The number is 405-521-2424.

Additional information on Oklahoma fishing regulations is available in a brochure published by the ODWC. The mailing address is P.O. 53465, Oklahoma City, Okla., 73152.

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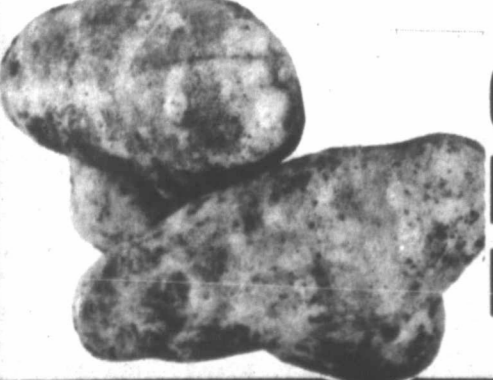
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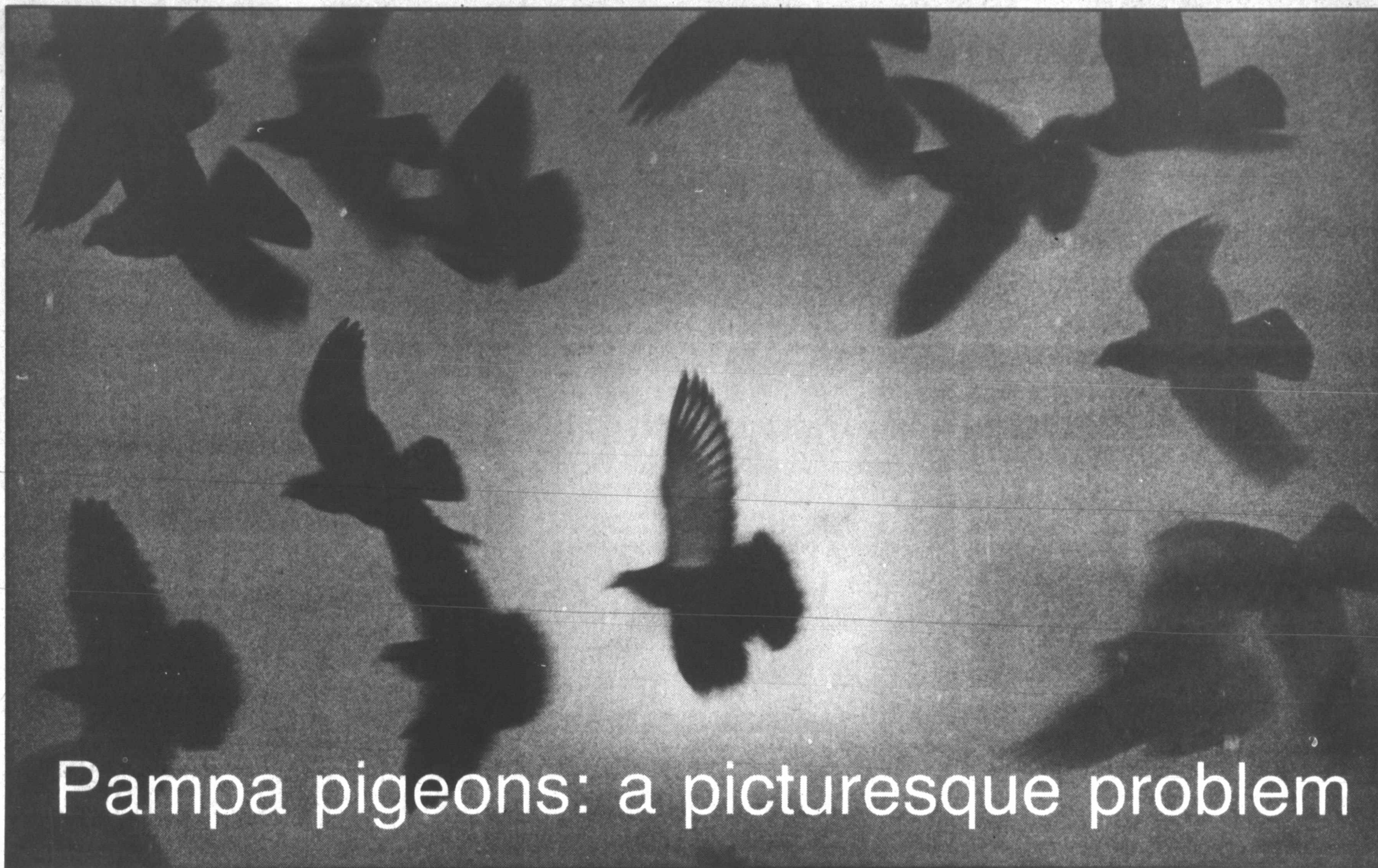
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Lifestyles



Pampa pigeons: a picturesque problem

Hundreds of pigeons crowd the downtown area of Pampa, providing beautiful flashes of color, the whirring of wings, and a lot of headaches to the owners of buildings there.

One of the pigeons' favorite roosting spots is the post office at 120 E. Foster. Postmaster Richard Wilson says he has to have the post office's gutters cleaned several times a year. "They make their nests up there and clog up the drains. We have to have a man go up there on ropes and clean the waste out every three or four months," Wilson said. "Sometimes we'll have an egg drop off in front of the post office that we'll have to clean up. It makes a stain that's really hard to get rid of."

Sandy Burns, head of Pampa's Animal Control, says she often gets calls from downtown merchants asking her to do something about the pigeons. "They've nested in the drainage pipes which then back up and the roofs fill with water and then the roofs collapse," Burns said.

When asked to estimate the pigeon population, Burns replied emphatically, "Too many! The damage they cause is tremendous!"

However, pigeon control does not actually fit her department's expertise, so Burns said she has advised those who have called her to get in touch with local exterminators.

Pampa's pigeons are actually wild Rock Doves, a species that probably originated in Europe. "There are few towns who do not experience problems with these types of pigeons," Burns said. "You don't get rid of them. You can never get rid of them," she said. "The best you can do is to thin them out and control the population."

Pampa's downtown pigeons not only cause problems for the merchants, but also plague area farmers, Burns said. "They will fly out in the morning, hit the fields and then come back and roost," she explained.

Pigeons, which also include doves, have been permanent residents in cities for thousands of years. Archeological records indicate pigeons were held in reverence and sometimes thought of as holy by ancient peoples. Pigeons were often used as sacrificial offerings. And these birds have been depicted in sculptures and paintings for centuries.

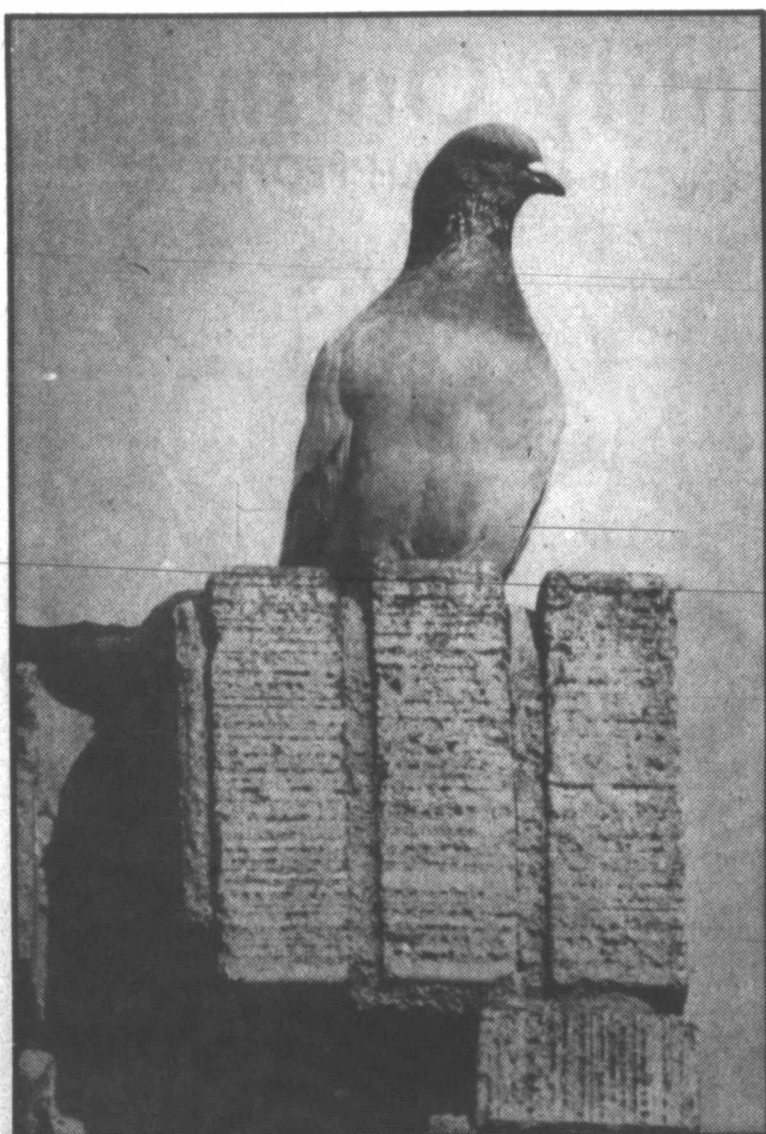
Domesticated pigeons are regarded highly by many for various reasons - their plumage, their speed, their homing ability. Hobbyists breed, sell and race the birds. Pigeons have also been used for scientific experiments. Squab (young pigeons) have been raised and sold commercially as a food source.

But in Pampa, pigeons are mostly considered a pest. Beautiful, but a problem.

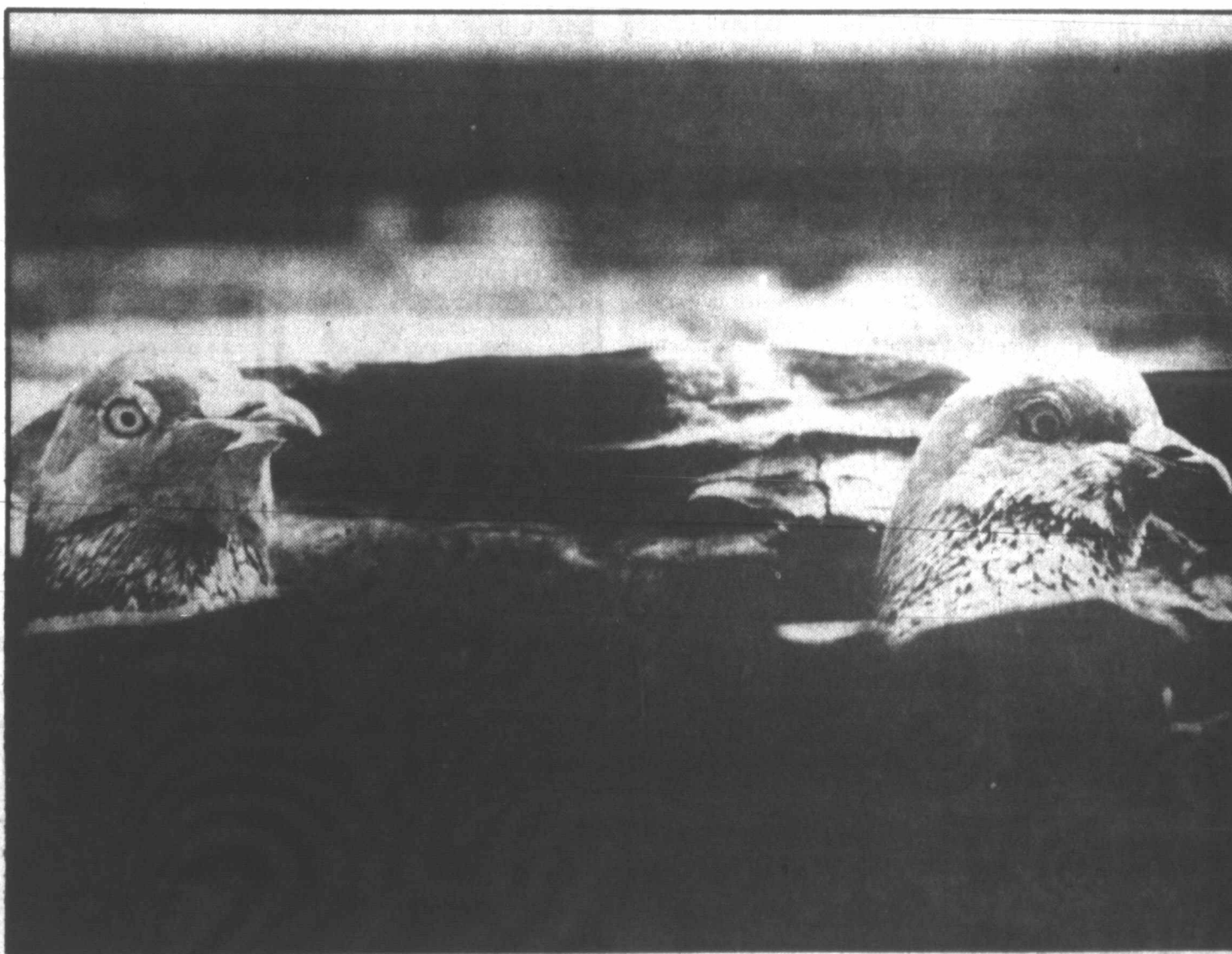


A graceful silhouette is formed when this pigeon takes flight.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty
Story by Dee Dee Laramore



A perch high above busy streets



Peeking pigeons poke their heads from their nesting holes in the side of a Pampa building.

Weddings

... and engagements



MRS. BRENT THOMPSON COLWELL
Carol Ann Allen

Allen-Colwell

Carol Ann Allen and Brent Thompson Colwell exchanged wedding vows Dec. 27 in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Paul Osborne officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Allen of San Antonio. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Colwell of Pampa.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Nancy Sarson of Cincinnati, Ohio. Bridesmaids were Chris Moseley of San Angelo, Liz Allen of Lubbock, Dorsey Jones of Austin and Anne Colwell of Pampa.

Lee Jordan of Elk City, Okla., stood as best man. Groomsmen were J.H. Allen of Lubbock, Mike Butler of Odessa, Mark Davis and Jason Akst, both of Pampa.

Special wedding music was played by Charles Johnson, soloist and flute; Carol Morgan, trumpet; and organist Jerry Whitten.

The couple were honored at a reception in St. Matthew's Parish Hall following the wedding ceremony.

After a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple made their home in Pampa.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Texas Tech University. She teaches biology and physical science at Pampa High School.

Colwell is a 1984 graduate of Southwestern State Oklahoma University. He is assistant band director at Pampa High School.

Futurity plans set

This year's Bob Skaggs Memorial Futurity will be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 17 and 18, at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. This show is sponsored by the Pampa FFA Booster Club and everyone is invited out to the show, which will begin at noon each day.

The steer and heifer show will be on Saturday. All cattle must be in the barn with weights turned in by 10 a.m. The Heifer Show will begin at noon and the Steer Show immediate following. Cattle will be shown in American, English and Exotic classes and this is a Texas Club Calf Association sanctioned show with 4-H and FFA members from across the state participating. This year's steer judge will be Andy Vestal of Crosbyton.

The Lamb Show will be held on Sunday and all lambs must be in the barn with weights turned in by 10 a.m. with the show starting at noon. Lambs will be shown in Fine Wool, Fine Wool Cross, Medium Wool and Southdown breeds and this is a Texas Club Lamb Association sanctioned show. Danny Below will judge the Lamb show.

Optimistic attitudes

NEW YORK (AP) - Many Americans rate their personal lives and relationships with a surprising degree of optimism, according to a survey by *Guideposts* magazine of 1,200 of its readers.

It says some 50 percent of those surveyed rated as excellent their ability to maintain long-lasting relationships and the quality of their marriages. About 70 percent believe they communicate effectively with spouses and children, and 75 percent rated as excellent or very good the quality of life they are providing for their children.

Satisfaction with their personal lives carries over to the workplace for the majority of people surveyed, with 70 percent rating their work situation as excellent or very good.

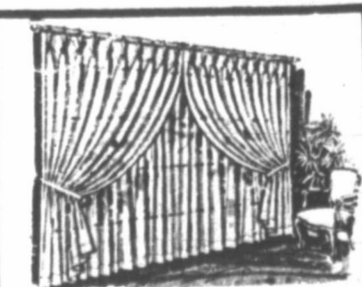


4-H Corner
Jeff Goodwin

MEAT JUDGING TEAM MEMBERS NEEDED

Any Gray County 4-H'ers who would be interested in working on the 4-H meat judging team need to attend our first meeting on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 5 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex. We will have a Junior Team and a Senior Team and will meet twice a month until the district contest in April. Then the top two Senior Teams in the district will go to the state contest in June. Our second meeting will be on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse Annex.

If you're interested in working on the Meat Judging Team, but cannot make the first meeting, let me know.



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CHRIS HARPER & MONIQUE MORGAN

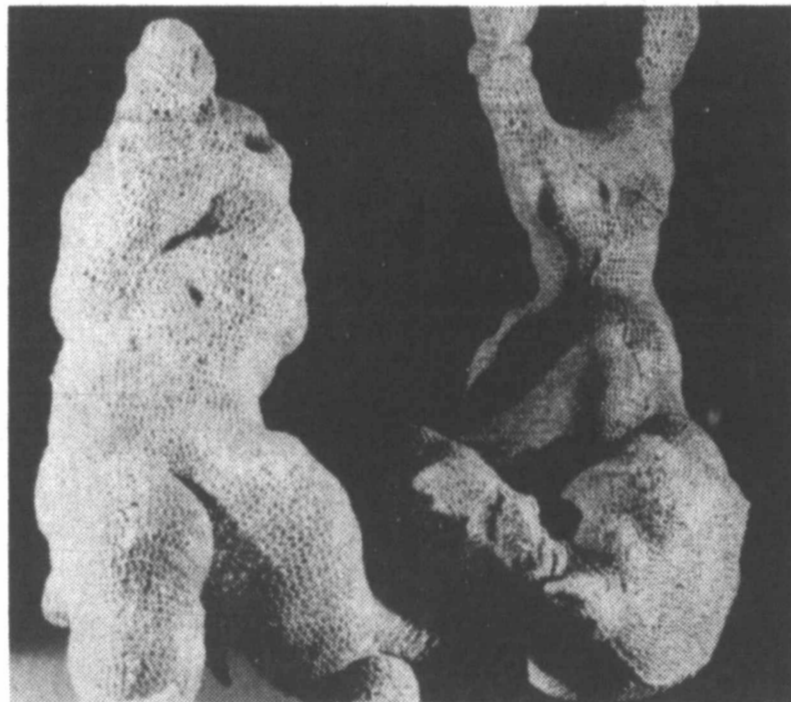
Morgan-Harper

Mr. and Mrs. Skip Morgan of Pampa announce the wedding plans of their daughter, Carol Monique, to Christopher Dale Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harper of Skellytown.

A Feb. 14 wedding is planned in the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Pampa High School where she was a member of the PHS Rodeo Club. She is employed at The Mayfare.

Harper was graduated from White Deer High School where he participated in Future Farmers of America for four years. He is employed by C.E. Harper Trucking Inc.



Two of the sculptures from 'Encounters.'

To salt or not

NEW YORK (AP) - Many people salt their food strictly by habit, with no regard to taste.

Health Magazine says researchers observed eating habits in two university cafeterias and found 19 percent of the lunchtime patrons salted their food before tasting it. They also found that 34 percent of overweight people salted before tasting while only 17 percent of slim people did.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas
TAKE A BOW

The newlywed Duchess of Kent (Sarah Ferguson, Prince Andrew's bride) brought the use of bows into bridal style again. Here are some additional ideas.

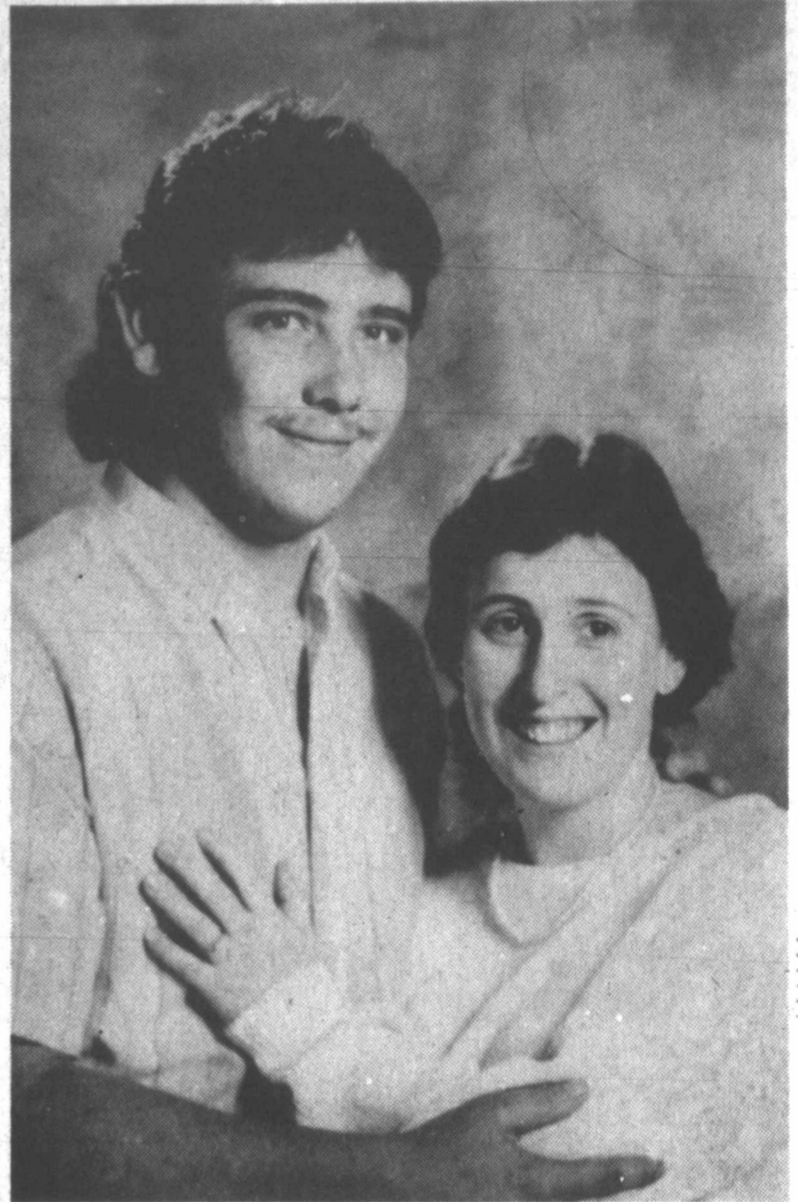
A large bow at the back of the head or nape of the neck can serve as your headpiece, particularly if it's made of a fabric that matches your gown. It can also be used to anchor a veil.

Brows look most natural with long hair. But the short-haired bride who wants to use a bow motif could perhaps have a wreath made of tiny bows and flowers.

Furthermore, hairpieces are back in fashion these days, particularly long braids and ponytails. Bows are the perfect way to hide the spot where your own hair ends and a fall begins.

If your long hair is your own, try a ribbon weaving into a braid or French braid. A good clue is to match the ribbons in your hair and on your bouquet.

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PHILLIP REAGAN & LOUISE NORRIS

Norris-Reagan

Robert and Louann Norris of Girard, Kan., announce the engagement and wedding plans of their daughter, Louise, to Phillip Reagan, son of Jerry and Geraldine Reagan of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry Feb. 14 at the First Baptist Church of Girard.

Miss Norris is a senior at Girard High School. Reagan attended Pampa High School and Texas State Institute in Amarillo, studying aircraft mechanics. He is owner and manager of Onyx Dance Productions of Pampa.

Performance joins sculpture and dance

CANYON - A dance performance set in a sculptured environment will take place on the stage of Northern Recital Hall, Northern Hall, West Texas State University on Jan. 16 and Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. This unique event is planned to celebrate and explore the human spirit through the media of the arts.

The sculpture created by Trish Kochka is brightly colored, figurative and surreal. Pieces range in size from a few inches to eight feet tall. The medium is fiber. Exhibited works are free-standing or suspended. Images evoke nuances of ancient myths, the sea, and unfamiliar life forms. Forms reminiscent of living creatures are spirited and questioning. Animation occurs as dancers unexpectedly emerge in

the guise of sculpture-become-costume.

The twenty minute modern dance performance is choreographed by dancer Guy Giersch. He is assisted by Pam Williams, artistic director of the Dance Connection, Amarillo. The choreography amplifies the meaning of the sculpture. The performance explores themes relating to the unfolding of the individual human personality. Struggle, discovery, worship, loss, and personal growth are each touched upon.

The "Encounter" performance is the graduate sculpture project of Trisha Kochka. She is a candidate for the degree of Master of Fine Arts at West Texas State University. The performance is free, and open to the public.

Come, Join

The Family Outings

as performed by the JEREMIAH PEOPLE

7:00 p.m.
Saturday
Jan. 17

First Baptist Church



With the energy and charm of a Broadway Musical the Jeremiah People bring an evening of laughter, heartache and love: a celebration of all the elements in today's family. You will go with "The Baileys" on family outings and share the circumstances and attitudes that can pull a family apart and the Source to bring a family together

First Baptist Church

203 N. West (at Kingsmill)

669-1155

Engagements

...and anniversaries



MONTE WILLIAMS & JESSICA BAKER

Baker-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jessica Elaine, to Monte Dewayne Williams, son of Shirley Williams of Pampa.

The wedding has been set for April 11 in Central Baptist Church here.

Miss Baker is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He is employed by Arthur Brothers Inc.

Trimble anniversary

Jan. 1 marked the 40th wedding anniversary of O.G. and Clea Trimble of Pampa. Married on Jan. 1, 1947, in the Central Baptist Church here, Mr. Trimble is the son of Finis and Libba Trimble, both deceased, and Mrs. Trimble is the daughter of Wylie and Cloe Davis of Pampa. The Trimbles have two sons, Michael and Barry Trimble, both of Pampa.

Ferris anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Ferris of Pampa observed their 30th anniversary Jan. 5. M.B. Ferris married the former Clessie Kimbrell on Jan. 5, 1957.

Mr. Ferris is employed by Chase Oil Field Service. Mrs. Ferris is a homemaker. They live at 745 E. Denver. They are the parents of two sons and two daughters and grandparents of five grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. O.G. TRIMBLE

Normal activities resume after holiday season

Hip, hip, hooray! And a big hello to the second week of a brand new year, marked with a return to school, normal activities and regular routines! Normal activities went something like this...

When Janet and Y.E. Turnbow celebrated Christmas with local family members in the Betty and Clarence Marak home, Janet did not expect a celebration of her Dec. 31 birthday. The last package under the tree was a big, beautiful, sparkling diamond ring, a birthday gift from her eight children.

Witnessing the thriller were Betty and Clarence, Ken, Jen and Kevin; Wanda and Bob Johnson, Denny, Vanessa, Angel and Matt of Amarillo; Priscilla and Jack Alexander, Mark, Dallas, Chris and girlfriend of California, and

Jack's mother, Hazel Alexander. A video tape was made for the absent members to see. Belated 82nd birthday wishes, Janet!

Eddie and Debbie Keller of the Los Angeles area visited Sue and Bob Keller during the holidays. Debbie, a physical fitness buff, took to Texas with its pure air and open spaces, the better to do her 20 (?) miles of walking and running per day. You might have seen her and Eddie walking to the store and carrying groceries home on foot. Now that's an unusual sight!

Brunetta Stewart returned only days ago from a lengthy holiday visit with family in Oklahoma City and St. Louis, Mo.

Norma Healy showed her dad, Cecil, Myatt and one of his cronies, Elmo Wright, the bright



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

lights of Las Vegas. Norma and Cecil have fun times together wherever they are.

About 75 members of the high school department of First Baptist Church spent a three-day holiday in Glorietta and Santa Fe on a ski trip. Sponsors were Virginia and John Glover, Gwen and Glen Schoock, Johnnie and John Hazle, Linda and Bob Whatley, Marilyn Kidwell, Joyce and Ralph Peters.

Ernestine Pulse spent a few

days with her son Dr. Terry Pulse in Dallas.

Joyce and L.G. Clifton, Lisa and Shawn spent holiday time in Ruidosa.

Dr. Vijay and Shanta Mohan and children, Salil, Sameer and Sarita, spent a holiday vacation basking in the Florida sun.

Dorothy and Vernon Wall were treated to dinner and a night out as a retirement gift from one of their children. Vernon is a brand

new retiree of IRI, International. Not far away were other early New Year's Eve celebrants, Olivia and Dale Greenhouse, Greta and Bill Arrington, Anita and John Lee Bell.

At the Beta Sigma Phi New Year's Eve dance a number was dedicated to Rochelle and Calvin Lacy on their wedding anniversary. A few minutes after 12, the same honor was accorded Norma and Frank Slagle for their second wedding anniversary. Congratulations to both couples.

A retirement dinner, honoring Billie Bruner of the local Social Security office, was held at a local steak house a few nights ago. About 30 employees, spouses and family members of the local and Amarillo offices attended the affair, emceed by the Pampa SS chief Larry Mayo. Billie, whose tenure began with the opening of the Pampa office in 1965, will be greatly missed over the territory she served. That includes Pampa, Borger, Shamrock, Wellington, Canadian, Spearman and Perryton. Happy well-deserved retirement, Billie!

Susie Spoonmore nonchalant-

ly strolled down the flour aisle at the grocery store way, way out north and stole a glance at the Light Crust Flour sacks. Sure enough, on the back of each bag is her Texas Sesquicentennial Chocolate Cake recipe!

Congratulations to Jay Snow who made the distinguished student and honor roll of Tarleton State University in Stephenville. Jay, the son of Sue and Frank Snow, is a freshman engineering student.

An ardent volunteer worker, a real fireball, and a vivacious lady is Nova Nutt, wife of Jack, a Phillips Petroleum Company employee. Both have spent several years overseas in Iran, and Jack even more in Africa and Norway. A little five-year-old granddaughter gets a lot of their attention.

Jeanne and Howie Lewis are proud parents of their first child, Hunter Ray. Local grandparents are Charlotte and Harold Lewis, Zola Lewis, great-grandmother, and more great-grandparents, Edith and Bob Anderson. Congratulations to all!

See you next week! KATIE

Insulating windows help save energy

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Windows have not yet been devised which have the insulating value of properly constructed walls. Even when shaded, single pane glass allows approximately 15 times more heat or cold to move through your home than would flow through a comparable area of well-insulated wall.

Storm windows and doors can cut the flow of hot and cold air through areas in half. They provide a blanket of still air space between the new and old window or door and reduce air filtration. Storm windows, however, can be a substantial investment. For older homes, a new aluminum and glass storm window may cost \$35-45.

Although storm windows can be a good long-term investment in the house, the same amount of energy can be saved by seasonal use of an interior plastic storm window you can install yourself.

The procedure involves applying double stick tape to the window trim or wall to hold the plastic in place. Then press a slightly oversized piece of plastic against the tape without stretching. Use a hair dryer to heat the plastic and cause it to shrink. The heat shrinking eliminates all the wrinkles and leaves a clear, taut, interior storm window that can be removed in the spring.

It typically costs \$1-2 per window to install plastic storm windows, and kits which will cover 1-5 windows have an advantage over placng plastic on the outside since they eliminate the cost of nails and the nail holes that are left on the house. Before installing the interior plastic storm win-

dows, be sure to check the effect of the double-stick tape on walls and woodwork.

Another do-it-yourself method for reducing heat lost through windows is an insulated shutter. For about 40-50 cents a square foot, you can use foil-faced insulation board, foam weather-strip and duct tape to make a pop-in shutter that reduces heat loss dramatically.

It is suggested that you use 3/4-inch thick insulation board which can be purchased at most lumber yards. Use a razor blade and metal straightedge to cut the board about 1/4 to 3/4 inch less than the dimensions of the space it is to fill. Wrap a continuous roll of 3/4 inch wide by 1/2 inch thick sticky-

back foam weatherstripped edge with duct tape to hold it in place and make a durable edge. This will provide a good compression seal when the board is pressed into the opening. To improve the appearance of the insulating shutter, you may cover it with fabric.

A good, tight-fitting shutter will reduce infiltration and conduction heat loss and improve your comfort when you sit near the window.

For more information on energy-saving techniques, contact your Gray County Office.



4-H Makes
a World of
Difference

Magazine: Nixon in, Cosby out

NEW YORK (AP)—Sorry, Bill Cosby. You may be television's top dad, but this year, according to W magazine, you're "out."

But you're in good company. Also on the "out" list are actors Harrison Ford, Rob Lowe and Sam Shepard. Atop the "in" list are Richard Nixon, Paul Hogan and Elizabeth Taylor.

Forget eating cajun food in 1987, the magazine says in its 15th annual "What's In, What's Out" list. What's in this year is plain

old American food like roast chicken, waffles and corn on the cob.

Thinking of going to Paris even in the springtime? It's very out, they say. Go for Hot Springs, Ark., instead.

Those who are in will be wearing big jewelry and long hair, taking the subway or staying home and watching TV in bed, and owning their own vineyards in Burgundy.

The out crowd can be found in

the Napa Valley or at chi-chi restaurants where people go to be seen, and they'll probably have pierced ears or have overspent on their apartments.

If that wasn't bad enough, W has a new list for the outest of the out. Those tapped for that honor include "Wheel of Fortune" hostess Vanna White at the top, followed by Richard Gere, New York Mayor Edward I. Koch, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Frank Sinatra.

On the other hand it's good news for Bruce Springsteen, David Letterman and Jackie Onassis, who are so hot they're considered "beyond in."

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.

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Actors dance in a scene from 'Texas.'

Local auditions set for parts in 'Texas'

CANYON - Directors of "Texas" seek individuals to fill 140 summer positions for the 22nd season of the musical drama that plays nightly except Sundays in Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo.

Auditions for the salaried positions with the "Texas" company are scheduled in late January and February in six major cities in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Talents of actors, singers, dancers, technicians, musicians and hospitality are needed. Rehearsals begin May 17.

Canyon auditions begin at 1 p.m. on Feb. 22 and continue through 5 p.m. with dancers at 4 p.m. in Northern Hall at West Texas State University.

"Texas" is a remarkable combination of a breathtaking background, colorful historical story, spectacular sound

and light, hundreds of unusual props and the talent of these semi-professionals.

Noted as having the highest average attendance of any outdoor drama in the United States, "Texas" filled the theatre in 1986 with average crowds of 1,647 persons, 94 percent capacity.

With the 105,000 that attended in 1986, "Texas" has now entertained more than 1.78 million people from all over the world.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winning author, Paul Green, the show is directed by acclaimed director Neil Hess who offers expert instruction and valuable exposure to the gifted cast that comes from all over the United States.

To audition for "Texas," men and women must bring a picture and wear appropriate workout clothing.

All voice ranges are re-

quired, and singers should bring one prepared number of their choice. An accompanist will be furnished or a singer may bring his own.

Since singers also fill minor speaking roles, each should also prepare a one to two-minute memorized scene or monologue.

Actors and actresses are required to memorize any scene, not to exceed three minutes, that will accentuate outdoor voice and presence, and also perform a short vocal number.

Men and women with ballet or modern dance training are desired.

Musicians are needed that are experienced in string bass, standard guitar, banjo, accordion and with concert training in violin.

For more information on "Texas," call (806) 655-2181 or write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, 79015.

1987 activities begin

Club News

Preceptor Chi
Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mary Baten, Jan. 5. Three rituals were conducted for members eligible for new degrees. Alberta Jeffries received the Laureta degree, Ottolene Jones received the Preceptor degree and Joyce Clifton, the exemplar degree. The candlelight ceremonies were witnessed by members who presented roses to each recipient.

Shirley Stafford announced plans for a social later in the month. Charlene Morris said the New Year's Eve dance was successful and proceeds would go towards a scholarship.

Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19, in the home of Alberta Jeffries.

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers
Pauline Watson, president, opened the first Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers meeting of the year with a prayer and devotional. The 1987 yearbooks were distributed to the members. Linda Winkleblack, vice president, led a discussion on prog-

rams available for the club, followed by members choosing programs for the next three months.

An arts and crafts meeting is set for 9:30 a.m., Jan. 20, at the home of Toni Martinez, Coronado Village No. 17.

Pampa Art Club
Plans for upcoming workshops were discussed at the Jan. 6 meeting of Pampa Art Club in the Energas Flame Room. On Feb. 3, Cile Taylor is to conduct a workshop on calligraphy. On Feb. 20, Erma Lee Barber is to give a workshop on transparent roses technique painting wet on wet. Sophia Vance hosted the meeting.

Pampa Art Club will next meet at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 20, in the home of Tommie Grant.

Pampa Garden Club
Pampa Garden Club met with Mrs. Henry Gruben Jan. 5 with

Mrs. Thelma Bray presiding. Mrs. James Quay, nominating committee chairman, presented the nomination report and elections were set for Jan. 19.

Mrs. Melvin Bailey presented a program on porcelainizing silk flowers. Mrs. Gruben reported on the horticulture of straw flowers. Mrs. Bray reported on the National Council of Garden Clubs.

Next meeting is to be at Mrs. Bill Martin's, 945 Terry, on Jan. 19.

Step Savers Extension Homemakers
Step Savers Extension Homemakers Club met Jan. 7 in the home of Donna Rodvelt. Debbie Lawrence was welcomed as a guest. Members filled out 1987 yearbooks and made plans for the coming year. Debbie Mitchell won the door prize.

Roxanne Hendrick is to host the Jan. 21 meeting at 9:30 a.m. at 2233 Russell. Elizabeth Alexander and Susan Carter are to present a demonstration on tin punch.

New ABWA chapter to form

A new chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) is being sponsored in Pampa by the National ABWA headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. Special authorit was given by express letter Dec. 18.

A "get-acquainted" meeting is set for 7 p.m. Monday in the Energas Flame Room for area business women interested in learning more about the new ABWA chapter. Spearheading the project as chairman of the steering committee is Wilda McGahen. Evelyn Boyd is associate

chairman.

"The mission of the American Business Women's Association is to bring together business women of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition," McGahen said. "Since ABWA is so diversified, it complements membership in other organizations."

ABWA was established in 1949 and now has more than 112,000

members and 2,100 chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. ABWA also shares a commitment to the educational advancement of women. Last year, ABWA awarded more than \$3 million to women students through local and national scholarship programs.

Business women interested in the new ABWA chapter who are unable to attend the meeting Monday may contact McGahen at 669-6337, Boyd at 665-5217 or Myrtle Carey at 669-1911 or 665-0480.

Scholarship aids would-be engineers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When college friends ask Wendy Power and Darius Sankey what they do when they are not in school their answer is: build communication satellites.

Their work is part of an unusual scholarship program sponsored by the Hughes Aircraft Co. that helps women and minorities become engineers.

With the U.S. Labor Department predicting the need for electrical and electronic engineers will rise from a total of 390,000 in 1984 to 597,000 in 1995, "the supply of engineering graduates, especially women and minorities, will not be able to equal the demand," said Elaine Harrell, director of the program.

Adds Dr. Albert Wheelan, chairman-elect of Hughes, who persuaded the company to establish the scholarships in 1972, "It seemed to me that business was losing out by simply competing for the relatively small number of minority and female graduates without contributing to the overall supply. We recognized that we needed to work on the problem from the other end — to help with education for those with the will but without the resources."

"A lot of people simply can't afford to go to a good college and get a good education in order to work at a company like Hughes," said Sankey, a 20-year-old junior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is one of more than 75 people who have participated or are currently enrolled in the company's Special Engineering Student Scholarship Program.

Students chosen get a scholarship of up to \$2,100 a year toward the cost of their engineering studies, Harrell said. During the summer, the students work with teams of Hughes engineers, helping design and build the high-technology electronics equipment the company makes for

military, scientific and commercial use.

For this work, they are paid at the same rate as regular employees, depending on their experience. All year long, they receive company medical benefits and can get advice on courses and financial problems from the company, Harrell said.

Once in the program, students must maintain a 3.0 grade average, Harrell said, but added that most of them have much higher averages.

Criteria for selection, she said, include grade point average, scholastic aptitude scores, participation in extracurricular activities, recommendations from school and community representatives, and financial status.

"We are not looking for students who want to go to college to discover themselves," Harrell said. "We're looking for students who know where they want to go."

One such student is 20-year-old Power, a junior who is studying aerospace engineering at MIT. "My goal is to get into the control aspect of satellites and movement in space. I'd also like to get into robotics," she said.

During her first two summers at Hughes, Power helped engineers put together a prototype of a new brain for the Itelsat VI satellite, which provides commercial communications worl-

wide. This past summer, she assisted in writing the computer instructions for satellite motor control systems.

"It was a good overall experience," she said. "Sometimes I was actually getting under the satellite shell with a screwdriver, other times I helped engineers with blueprints. It's fun, but it's real research, too."

Sankey agrees. "Getting real work experience is important," he said. "Most engineering companies these days want to hire people with experience as well as with a bachelor's degree."

Sankey joined the program the summer before he entered MIT and is a veteran of three summers at Hughes. During that time he has helped develop computer programs that activate satellite communications systems, learned orbital mechanics and assisted in developing a proposal to use radar to map the surface of Venus.

When students graduate, they are not obligated to work for the company and the company is not obligated to hire them, Harrell said. But, so far, more than half of them have become staffers.

One of them is Ruth Ramos, 25, who said she had dreamed about being an engineer since high school. But as the daughter of a Mexican immigrant who now works as an assembler in Los Angeles, she doubted she would ever be able to fulfill her dream.

Newsmakers

Trent Sellers

Trent Sellers, son of David and Sandra Sellers of Pampa has enlisted in the Army National Guard. A 1986 graduate of Pampa High School who now attends Texas Tech University. Sellers will serve as infantryman in CO B 2-142 Infantry in Pampa, he will attend basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., followed by individual training there. Sellers now qual-

ifies for the New GI Bill which includes more than \$5,000 for college expenses above part-time pay and training. Sellers also qualified for a \$2,000 cash bonus and the Student Loan Repayment program, according to his recruiter Staff Sgt. Richard Weir.

Jil Branan

Jil Branan of Pampa showed two of her works in the juried Alumni Exhibition in November

at Valdosta State College in Valdosta, Ga. Branan, a 1982 bachelor of fine arts graduate, displayed two wallhangings she had designed of fabrics and fibers. The first hanging, "Wind in the Leaves," is an appliqued, quilted and framed work. The second piece, "Button Hoop" is a needle weaving displayed in a hoop. The exhibit began during the college's homecoming and was seen by more than 1,000 people.

Consumer rights training set

As consumers, we have the basic consumer rights of: safety, choice, being informed, being heard, and finally, the right to redress. The Gray County Extension Service will conduct a leader training on Consumer Rights and Responsibilities Tuesday in the

Gray County Annex on East Highway 60. The leader training will be conducted by Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent, at 1 p.m. and then repeated at 6:30 p.m.

The training will include information on: tips on how to get

the most for your money and avoid purchasing problems; consumer information resources; how to handle complaints; and writing a complaint letter. All interested consumers are welcome to attend either session. Participants are encouraged to share information learned in the leader training with another club, organization or group.

'Toughlove' program offers hope

TOUGHLOVE Parent Support Group offers support for parents of troubled teens. Formed as a result of the IMPACT program in Pampa Schools the group provides parents with new ways of coping with hard-to-handle teenagers.

TOUGHLOVE is also available to community agencies as a referral source for parents who are troubled by teen-age behavior. This program supports selective

change and non-blaming behavior.

No fees are charged. In order to join, parents must bring time and energy needed to solve their own problems and the willingness to help other parents with theirs.

TOUGHLOVE meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School library. For more information call 665-6815, 665-2434 or 669-2786.

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THE HOLLYWOOD-Pampa Mall

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1. *Get in shape!*

So I'll look better, feel better and have more energy!

Here's how:

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Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Grown children of alcoholics help each other

Before, adult children of alcoholics often spent years in therapy with negligible results because the role of alcohol in their problems was overlooked.

"He never focused on alcohol," Patty says of the therapist she saw for five years. "He thought we should focus on the emotional problems and the symptoms would go away. It was a falsehood."

Patty was not able to progress until she understood the cause of her problems.

Today, there is an awareness that children in alcoholic homes tend to take on the emotional symptoms of the disease. They tend to feel isolated and uneasy with other people, mistrust and repress their feelings and have trouble being intimate.

Keeping a secret about a parent taught them to pretend and deceive. They fear abandonment, seek approval, blame themselves for everything that goes wrong and feel guilty if they stand up for themselves. They may be overly responsible. Often they become alcoholics or marry alcoholics.

"My father's drinking gave me disabilities as an adult," says Patty.

Patty's father drank a fifth a day. But since he never seemed drunk, Patty did not have anything to blame for his coldness and disapproval except herself. Her mother's frequent admonition to "leave daddy alone" made Patty feel at fault if her father seemed angry.

Her mother always acted hap-

py when the father was there and unhappy when he left. "I always interpreted that as she wasn't happy being alone with me, instead of she could only stop pretending when he wasn't there," Patty says.

Her mother started drinking heavily, too, and the parents neglected Patty and forbade her from bringing companions home.

She felt lonely and isolated, but from her mother's example had learned to hide her feelings. By high school, she was drinking herself. She "acted out" in other ways also — sex, drugs, running away, a suicide attempt.

Finally, after therapy was unsuccessful, she confided in a priest, who referred her to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Thanks to AA's 12-step recov-

ery program, Patty is sober and able to see how her father's alcoholism not only contributed to her own, but also to her emotional disabilities.

Ellen did not become an alcoholic, but she married one — a course not unusual for a daughter of an alcoholic seeking the perverse security of continuing the kind of home life she knows.

When Ellen's husband confronted his own problem and went to AA, he wanted her to go to Al-Anon, the self-help group for spouses. Ellen had trouble relating to some of the wives' stories, but when she heard testimonies from children of alcoholics, a light came on in her head.

"Suddenly I saw the effects on me of my mother's drinking," she says.

Brian, whose father is an alcoholic, also had trouble with relationships.

"I had real problems with trust and intimacy," Brian says. "I could never get my father's approval as a child. As an adult I tried to create a facade of being more accomplished than I am in order to impress people. We all have issues of self-image that are caused by a lot of things, but in

my case the link was an alcoholic parent."

Both Ellen and Brian have been helped by their ACOA groups. "I don't think I'll ever get rid of it (the alcohol-caused problems), but I'm doing a lot better," says Ellen.

After six years of private therapy and participation in an ACOA group, Brian feels "more whole and full" than he's ever been.

Woman's lifestyle too far-out for Dad

DEAR ABBY: For the second time in two years, our divorced daughter has moved a male friend into her home, not more than two blocks from us. Her mother not only condones this far-out lifestyle, but seems to welcome each newcomer with open arms, while I am condemned for not being friendly.

I feel very uncomfortable with our daughter's living arrangements, especially when she and these live-in men are present in our home — an all-too-often occurrence because she lives nearby.

Once I tried to explain my feelings, only to be told that my attitude would lose us our daughter — something that happened long ago.

Please give me some guidelines to help me cope with this situation.

BROKENHEARTED DAD

DEAR DAD: I presume your daughter is an adult, in which case she doesn't need your permission to live in the lifestyle of her choice. It is your right to disapprove, but for you to make her and her friend uncomfortable in your home will only drive her away. Be the gracious host. To be judgmental about their lifestyle (in word or



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

action) would be counterproductive if you really want to "cope" as you say you do.

DEAR ABBY: I became a widow at 29. My husband was 35. We had only seven years together, but they were wonderful in every way. I have two sons with him, and a daughter from a previous marriage. (It was annulled.)

I am now married to a man who has many fine qualities and I do love him, but there is very little intimacy in our relationship. Why? Because he is physically repulsive. He is a hard-working, honest, decent man, but when he comes home, he washes only if he feels like it. I can't stand to have him come near me. I can't remember when he

last brushed his teeth or used a mouthwash, or cleaned his fingernails. He does not bathe or shower before coming to bed. If I complain, he says I am nagging him, and I should please just leave him alone.

Well, I have left him alone — for four months. I haven't mentioned divorce because he's a very good provider, but I must admit, the thought has crossed my mind. He wasn't this way when I married him.

Abby, how does a 105-pound woman get a 200-pound man to clean up?

END OF MY ROPE

DEAR END: She tells him in language that he can understand at the proper time and in the proper tone. Your reaction is understandable and valid, but

there could be more to his refusal to clean up than meets the eye (or nose). He needs to see his physician for a complete physical examination. His unexplained change of behavior could be the result of a neurological disorder.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this from my hospital bed after giving birth to my fifth daughter. She is a beautiful baby, and, of course, I am grateful that she is a healthy child, but I had prayed for a boy!

My husband was so sweet when he heard it was another girl. But I could see the disappointment in his eyes. This was our last try, Abby. After our first daughter we kept hoping for a son, but it never happened.

I'm writing this with tears streaming down my cheeks. I feel like such a failure. It's as though I let my husband down. I know there are many women who would be thrilled to have the five daughters I have, so go ahead and tell me I deserve a spanking for complaining. However, if you have a few words of consolation for me, I could use them now.

MOTHER OF GIRLS

DEAR MOTHER: In the first place, you're not a "failure," and you didn't let your husband down. The male determines the sex of the child. But if you are determined to have a son, why not adopt one?

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Winter honeysuckle is hardy

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

L. fragrantissima is no newcomer to Texas gardens. It can be found growing unattended in old cemeteries and homesites where few other ornamental plants survive. The two most often used common names are winter honeysuckle and standing honeysuckle, both of which provide useful insight into the character of the plant.

Flowers are small and creamy white. They appear during mid-winter and, although not outstanding in appearance, are highly fragrant. Foliage is rounded and bluish-green in color in all but far South Texas. L. fragrantissima is deciduous, the flowers occurring on bare branches. It is unusually well adapted and can be found in far north as well as south Texas. Any good garden soil is sufficient with good specimens being found in both moderately alkaline and acid soils.

Maximum height is about eight feet with an arching form to the branches. Red fruit in spring will often follow the winter flowers. Landscape uses include specimens, background planting or hedges. Winter honeysuckle is very cold and drought tolerant. Propagation is from seed, cuttings or division of older clumps. Availability on a national scale is fairly good. L. fragrantissima is often sold as a packaged de-



For Horticulture

Joe Vanzandt

ciduous shrub during the winter. Although not a spectacular plant, the form is nice, winter flowers and fragrance welcome and the hardy character a real asset. Early Texans often placed a specimen of winter honeysuckle near a frequently used gate to the garden so the fragrance and flowers could be conveniently enjoyed. Like many of the plants popular in the last century, L. fragrantissima is enjoying a renewal of popularity. Few plants will thrive in Texas gardens with less attention.

VEGETABLE CONFERENCE TO EMPHASIZE MARKETING "Knowledge for a Future in Vegetables" is the theme of the 1987 West Texas Vegetable Conference in Hereford, January 20. More than two dozen speakers will focus attention on key issues facing the vegetable grower during a full day of workshops and discussions.

The conference will be in the

Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue. It begins at 8:30 a.m., noted Dr. Roland E. Roberts, vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and program coordinator.

In addition to heavy emphasis on marketing options and marketing outlook for many vegetables in the morning session, concurrent potato and onion sessions in the afternoon also will stress marketing. In these sessions, specialists in each crop will work with growers to master the basics of culture and marketing.

Complete program details are available in the Gray County Extension Service.

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Vivian Aron Lipman
Area Director

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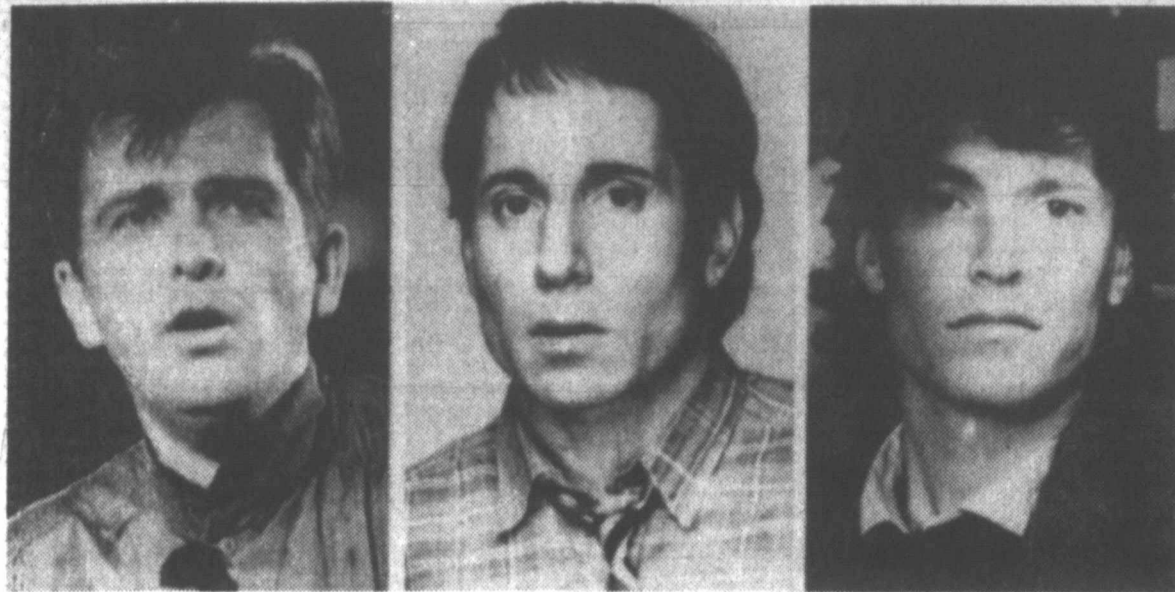
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Entertainment



Grammy nominees Gabriel, Simon and Winwood

Winwood leads Grammy nominees

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Veteran rocker Steve Winwood has received five Grammy Award nominations, topping the field, while Peter Gabriel, Paul Simon and jazzman Wynton Marsalis received four each.

Barbra Streisand and Janet Jackson, sister of Michael, received three nominations each, along with Robert Palmer and Dionne Warwick.

Winwood was nominated for record and album of the year for his "Higher Love" single and his *Back in the High Life* album in announcements released late last week.

Gabriel's "Sledgehammer" was nominated for record and song of the year, while his *So* LP was nominated for album of the year.

Winwood, whose reedy voice is on such rock classics as "Gimme Some Lovin'" was also nominated for both pop male vocal performance and for song of the year as well as producer of the year.

Gabriel, who helped found the British rock group Genesis before going solo, received addi-

tional nominations for song of the year and best rock male vocal performance.

Simon's four nominations were from his *Graceland* album, an LP laced with the sounds of South African township rhythms. Simon received nominations for album of the year and best pop male vocal performance. The song "Graceland" was nominated for song of the year, and Simon received a nomination for producer of the year.

Trumpeter Marsalis' four nominations include two in jazz: As an instrumentalist and as a group leader. He also received one nomination as a classical trumpeter and one as a composer.

Nominees for record of the year were: "Addicted to Love," performed by Palmer and produced by Bernard Edwards; "Greatest Love of All," Whitney Houston, Michael Massar, producer; "Higher Love," Winwood, Russ Titelman and Winwood producers; "Sledgehammer," Gabriel, Daniel Lanois and Gabriel

producers; "That's What Friends Are For," Dionne Warwick and Friends, Burt Bacharach and Carole Bayer Sager producers.

For album of the year: *Back in the High Life*, Winwood; *The Broadway Album*, Streisand; *Control*, Janet Jackson; *Graceland*, Simon; *So*, Gabriel.

Song of the year: "Addicted to Love," written by Palmer; "Graceland," Simon; "Higher Love," Winwood and Will Jennings; "Sledgehammer," Gabriel; "That's What Friends Are For," Bacharach and Sager.

Nominated for best new artist were Glass Tiger, Bruce Hornsby and The Range, Nu Shooz, Simply Red and Timbuk 3.

The 5,000 voting members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences considered 210 albums and 211 singles eligible, and balloting was for nominations in 68 categories, two less than last year.

The awards show in Los Angeles will be broadcast live on CBS on Feb. 24. In 1988, the show moves to New York City.

Magician to be in Pampa



The Pampa Noon Lion's Club will present professional magician and escape artist Mario Manzini and his Wizzards of Fire and Sorcery at 7 p.m. Thursday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Manzini's and Co.'s show features demonstrations in fire-eating, manipulation and magic, futuristic illusions and daredevil escapes. Manzini has performed

with Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus and the Shrine Circuses and was a featured act during daredevil Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon jump attempt. He has also appeared on several variety TV shows. For ticket information contact Mike Clark, M.K. Brown Auditorium or any Noon Lion's Club member.

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

- "Is This Love?" Survivor
- "Land of Confusion" Genesis
- "Shake You Down" Gregory Abbott
- "Control" Janet Jackson
- "Open Your Heart" Madonna
- "At This Moment" Billy Vera and The Beaters

- "C'Est La Vie" Robbie Nevil
- "Someday" Glass Tiger
- "Change of Heart" Cyndi Lauper
- "Notorious" Duran Duran
- "Victory" Kool and The Gang
- "Walk Like an Egyptian" Bangles
- "Will You Still Love Me?" Chicago
- "Falling in Love (Uh Oh)" Miami Sound Machine
- "We're Ready" Boston

- "This Is the Time" Billy Joel
- "Everybody Have Fun Tonight" Wang Chung
- "War" Bruce Springsteen
- "Two People" Tina Turner
- "Stay the Night" Benjamin Orr

- Most requested songs:
- "Shake You Down" Gregory Abbott
 - "At This Moment" Billy Vera and The Beaters
 - "Control" Janet Jackson

Larry Gatlin recalls drug use toll

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Gatlin shuddered as he recalled the night two years ago when he crawled around a Dallas hotel room picking up lint, hoping to find pieces of free-based cocaine that might have spilled.

He and the Gatlin Brothers had rocketed to the top of the country-western world with Grammy-winning hits, but the accompanying fame and fortune was taking

its toll. On Dec. 9, 1984, he checked into an Orange County, Calif., hospital to confront a drug dependency problem. "I was a sick puppy," he said in a recent interview.

The Gatlins gained national attention in 1976 with their Grammy-winning "Broken Lady." Hits since then include "Houston (I'm One Day Closer to You)," "The Lady Takes the Cowboy Everytime" and this month's release, "Talkin' to the Moon,"

from the LP *Partners*. After 10 years of drug use, Gatlin's been straight for some 700 days, "by the grace of God, one day at a time."

Gatlin, 38, and his brothers, Steve, 35, and Rudy, 34, began singing as pre-schoolers in the mid-1950s, earning 10 cents a week on a Sunday morning radio program in Abilene, Texas.

Gatlin credits the prayers and caring of some special friends with turning his life around.

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West Texas State University will offer the following off-campus courses in Borger and Pampa for the Spring 1987 semester:

Borger

ACC 234 — Intermediate Accounting I: Mon., 6:30 - 9:10 pm; 3 credits; J. Davis, instructor
ENG 331 — Creative Writing: Thur., 6:30 - 9:10 pm; 3 credits; K. Collins, instructor
FIN 420 — Investments: Wed., 6:30 - 9:10 pm; 3 credits; E. Walker, instructor
FIN 5420 — Investments: Wed., 6:30 - 9:10 pm; 3 credits; E. Walker, instructor

Pampa

PSY 381 — Psychology of Personality: Thur., 5:30 - 8:10 pm; 3 credits; T. Cannon, instructor
PSY 5381 — Psychology of Personality: Thur., 5:30 - 8:10 pm; 3 credits; T. Cannon, instructor

Borger off-campus courses are taught at Frank Phillips College. Pampa off-campus courses will be taught at Pampa High School. Tuition and fees are \$151 for 3 hours, \$196 for 6 hours and \$287 for 9 hours. Course numbers beginning with 5 indicate graduate level courses. Graduate students may transfer up to 12 appropriate hours toward a master's degree from WTSU. Students may register at first class session if enrolling only in night courses.

Spring Semester Begins January 14

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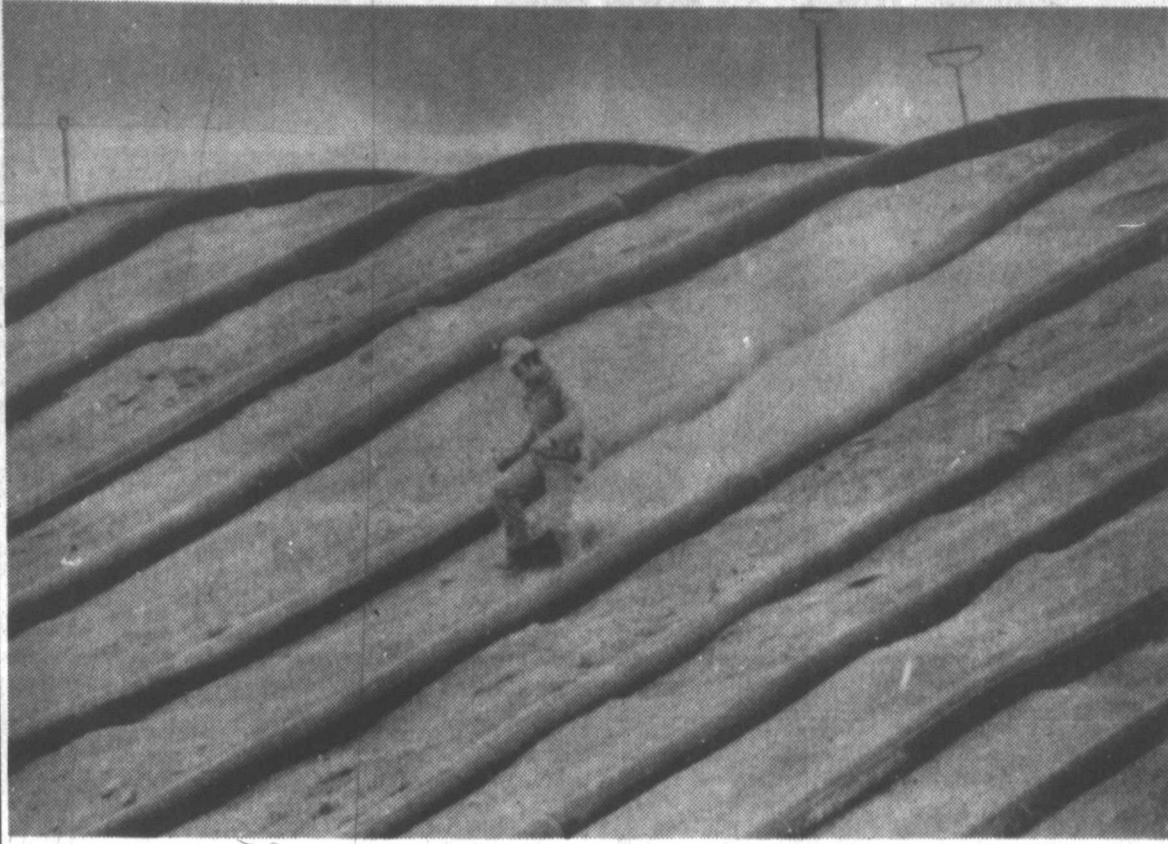
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Agriculture Scene

Mount milo



(AP Laserphoto)

Milton Lutz lopes down a milo pile where workers were pushing a temperature monitoring cable into the mound. The tubes running over the grain draw out moisture and circulate air under a tarp that usually covers

the grain. The 444,000 bushel temporary storage bin was built in Ottawa, Kan., this season because storage facilities in Kansas City and along the Gulf of Mexico are already at capacity.

Reagan's 1988 budget plan hit farm loan program hard

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration's loan program to help hard-pressed farmers stay in business will come in for some radical surgery if Congress goes along with President Reagan's budget proposals.

In the Food Security Act of 1985, lawmakers specified that the FmHA provide \$4 billion a year under the agency's farm credit programs, which include loans to help farmers pay operating expenses and to buy farms.

The \$4 billion annual level was to be in effect for three years through the 1988 fiscal year that will begin Oct. 1.

Under the Reagan budget proposal announced this week, the FmHA's overall operation would be reduced 39 percent in fiscal 1988 to slightly less than \$5 billion from the \$8.2 billion Congress has appropriated for 1987.

Although most of the \$3.2 billion in cuts would come in programs for rural housing and rural development, some \$500 million would be carved out of the farm credit programs, reducing those

to \$3.5 billion next year.

Moreover, Reagan's blueprint calls for the FmHA to cut nearly \$2 billion from the Agriculture Department agency's overall budget for 1987. These hold-backs or recissions would all come from housing and rural development programs.

For example, 1987 rural housing programs were appropriated at \$2.19 billion. But if Congress allows the recissions, those would be reduced to \$668 million this year.

In 1988, under the Reagan plan, FmHA rural housing loans would stop and a "housing voucher" system adopted at the level of \$378 million. Officials said it would be similar to low-income housing assistance offered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

According to USDA's budget analysis, farmers can expect FmHA to emphasize loan guarantees even more heavily than it has in the past. Under that procedure, a farmer deals with a bank or other commercial lender,

with FmHA underwriting the loan.

In 1986, the FmHA handled about \$1.37 billion in loan guarantees and made \$2.2 billion in direct loans to farmers. The 1987 appropriations bill provided \$2.17 in guarantees and \$1.425 billion in direct loans. Those are the levels FmHA expects to operate at this year.

But in 1988, when the Reagan budget plan would reduce farm operating loans to \$3.5 billion, guarantees would total \$2.5 billion and direct loans \$1 billion.

Real estate or farm ownership loans, meanwhile, were \$569 million in 1986 and reduced to \$425 million by Congress, the level expected by FmHA in 1987. Lawmakers boosted the program to \$520 million for 1988.

As of last Sept. 30, the FmHA had \$29.5 billion in farm loans outstanding, about one-sixth of the U.S. farm debt, to more than 274,000 borrowers. More than 28 percent, or about 79,000 borrowers owing \$6.5 billion, were classified as delinquent as of Sept. 30.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

FARM LEASE WORKSHOP

A workshop on calculating an equitable crop-share lease agreement will be held Thursday, January 21, in Pampa at the Courthouse Annex meeting room from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The program is intended for tenants, landlords and other interested people. There will be a registration fee of \$5, space is limited and those attending are asked to bring a calculator. Lunch will not be furnished, but there will be a noon lunch break.

You can register for the four hour workshop by contacting the Gray County Extension office, 669-7429.

The program will be presented by Larry Lipple and Steve Ammoson, both Extension economists-management.

The Gray County Agricultural Committee is sponsoring this event, along with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The program will allow folks to look at some modern methods in arriving at up-dated lease agreements. Economic situations have changed considerably since we started using the old conventional lease agreements many years ago.

TEXAS AGRICULTURE SHOULD IMPROVE IN '87

Texas farmers and ranchers should see somewhat better times in the year ahead.

Agricultural income next year may rise moderately over 1986 levels, says Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension economist, located at College Station. "Higher cattle prices and better cotton markets are the main reasons for the improved prospects."

Although grain prices will remain under pressure from too many supplies, government payments will support income. Production expenses will be held in check by low rates of inflation.

Even though demand for grain will benefit from higher livestock prices, total feed usage is expected to decline. As a result, combined domestic and export demand from feed grains and soybeans will be below production levels. However, stocks of wheat, rice and cotton are expected to decrease as use exceeds production.

"Because market prices will remain depressed, participation in farm programs will be high in 1987", Anderson points out. "This will hold back production some

while usage improves."

The number of Texas farmers forced out of agriculture in 1986 due to financial reasons beyond their control is expected to exceed 2,800. That number is up moderately from the year before and about twice the number two years ago. Heavy debt loads, low prices and low yields are the main causes forcing farmers to quit.

The largest number of farmers forced out are in the intensified farming areas of the Panhandle, Southern High Plains and Rolling Plains. Anderson estimates that more than 100 farmers will leave farming in each of three West Texas counties where crop yields have been extremely low for several years.

Agricultural prosperity will be slow in coming during the rest of the 1980s. U.S. farm exports should expand gradually while heavy government income support will continue for crop farmers, says Anderson.

HOW TO AVOID 'GOING BROKE'

To avoid "going broke", farmers should pay particular attention to areas of financial management that frequently pose pitfalls to expanding businesses or those having cash flow problems.

Here are some "do's" and "don'ts" provided by the Continental Bank of Chicago, which formerly was a major agricultural lender in the Midwest. Some of the points are well-worth consideration.

- Don't expand beyond your cash flow, don't incur more debt or other financial obligations than your income will handle.

- Do be certain to maintain adequate working capital, which by definition, is the difference between your current assets and current liabilities.

- Don't invest too much capital in fixed and intermediate-term assets at the expense of current assets. Capital invested in current assets generally is more profitable than money invested in fixed assets. In addition, debts and other current obligations of the business have to be paid out of current assets, not fixed assets.

- Do give high priority to converting your sales into cash and maintaining close control of inventories. Both are current assets but you can't pay bills with either receivables or inventories. To provide current, accurate financial

information, all receivables should be aged on a monthly basis. Avoid tying up too much capital in inventory in relation to inventory turnover.

- Don't live on depreciation. A common mistake is the failure to maintain and replace assets — especially intermediate-term assets such as machinery and trucks — that are essential for business operation. Living on depreciation paints an unrealistic picture of your current asset situation and serious trouble can result when the assets have to be replaced and you find yourself short on capital.

- Do keep your lenders informed of developments that affect your growth projections. Early detection of problems can help to avert them or minimize their impact.

- Don't liquidate current assets to finance fixed assets. While there are exceptions to this rule, they need to be tempered by circumstances.

- Do review your expansion program frequently and be willing to make changes if the situation warrants changes. You may discover that you are attempting to expand too rapidly or not be expanding rapidly enough. Your lender usually can be helpful in this situation.

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The Point Is Pets
by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q. What are "occult" heartworms? Is this serious?

A. Heartworms are actually large worms which usually reside in the heart of dogs (and cats in some areas). They're carried by mosquitoes from pet to pet. They cause much damage to the heart and drastically shorten the pet's life. In most cases, the diagnosis can be made by drawing a blood sample and seeing microfilaria (baby heartworms), the product of mating male and female heartworms. Sometimes the heartworms are all the same sex, so there ARE ADULTS doing their damage, but NO OFFSPRING to be detected. Occasionally, the adults end up in the liver, lungs, or some other organ and damage that part of the body, but still produce no offspring. When the dog has heartworms, but no detectable "babies" the dog is said to have "occult" heartworms. Luckily, we now have a blood test that detects the presence of heartworms whether they have babies or not. It's very accurate, takes less than 20 minutes to run, and is to be done in the veterinarian's office. I have found dogs which I had thought were negative which were, in fact, found to be positive after running the occult test. Naturally, it's much better to avoid the whole matter by giving your dog "Filaribits", the preventive tablets. Dogs like the taste and they also "do-worm" the dog at the same time. See your veterinarian for details.

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20's



Jergens Hand Lotion
Reg. or Extra Dry, 15 Oz. With 5 Oz. Free
\$2.39
20 Oz.

SERVICE BAR



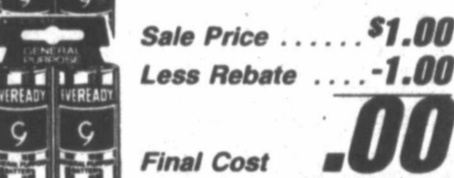
Westminster Stereo
AM/FM Radio With Cassette Recorder Player, SC-502
\$28.39



Westminster Multiplex
AM/FM Radio, Portable, FS2000
\$14.49



Tucker Trash Can
30 Gal., Heavy Duty w/Lock Lid
\$3.99



Eveready Batteries
General Purpose, 4 Pack C or D
Sale Price \$1.00
Less Rebate -1.00
Final Cost **.00**



Packer Tumbler
Plastic, 22 Oz.
8/\$1



Tuck Duct Tape
2"x60 Yards
\$3.79



Enterprise Sale
Aluminum Silverstone
8 1/2" Saute Fry Pan \$2.99
10" Saute Fry Pan \$3.99
12" Saute Fry Pan \$4.99



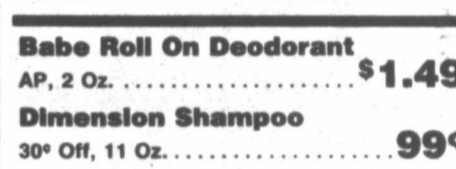
Gold Band Picture Frame
Non Glare
8"x10" **\$1.19**



Duro Quick Gel Super Glue
Free Glue Stick, \$1.00 Rebate Avail.
\$1.00



Tylenol Caplets
Extra Strength 50's, Twin Pack
\$3.34



Babe Roll On Deodorant
AP, 2 Oz. \$1.49
Dimension Shampoo
30° Off, 11 Oz. 99¢



All Set Hair Spray
By Demert, 20 Oz. \$1.29
Duraflame Logs
3.5 Lb. 61/66



Heavy Weight Bath Towel
Slightly Irregular
Each **\$2.99**



Effordent Denture Cleanser
60's **\$2.99**



Scope Mouthwash
32 Oz. **\$3.99**



Pennzoll Motor Oil
HD-30 **86¢**
qt.

8 GREAT REASONS TO SHOP AT THE EMPORIUM!

1. We have the largest selection of items in the entire city. Choose from more than 40,000 products.
2. Whenever possible, we buy our produce from local farmers. We like to keep our dollars in the community to promote local prosperity.
3. Our in-store Bakery has the most taste-tempting creations this side of a Paris bakery. Stop in and take home warm bread or a sweet treat.
4. The Delicatessen is your passport to meats and cheeses from around the world. Enjoy your favorites today!
5. Shopping our Bulk Foods department is like visiting a general store. Simply scoop out as much or as little as you need — just like Grandma did!
6. When you shop at the Food Emporium, you have a grocery store, deli, bakery, gift shop, coffee shop and more all rolled into one. Convenient? You bet!
7. Freshness is the prime responsibility of every Food Emporium employee, and we work hard to guarantee you the freshest foods possible. Shop our Meat Market, Produce Plaza and Dairy Case with confidence!
8. Low prices and high quality go hand in hand at the Food Emporium. When you shop with us, you know you're getting the best buy for your money!

BEER & WINE



Budweiser Beer
Reg. or Light
8 Pack **\$2.49**
12 Oz. NRB



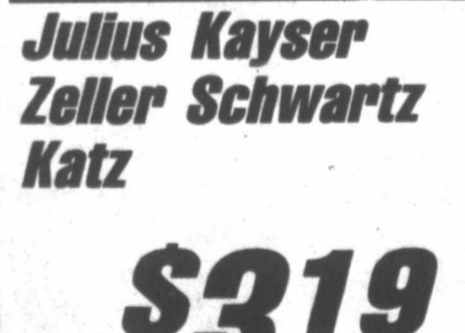
Bartles & Jaymes Wine Cooler
4 Pack **2/\$5**
12 Oz. NRB



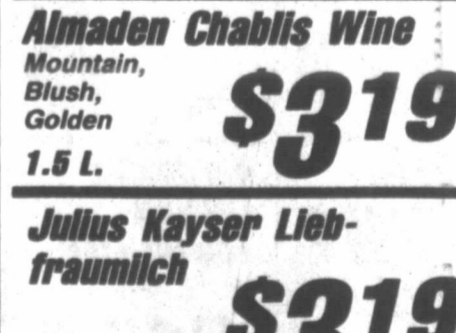
Gallo Premium Table Wine
All Varieties **\$3.99**
3 L.



Amselfelder Wine
Red or White
750 ml. **\$2.39**



Julius Kayser Zeller Schwartz Katz
\$3.19
750 ml.



Almaden Chablis Wine
Mountain, Blush, Golden
1.5 L. **\$3.19**



Paul Masson Wine Carafes
All Types **\$2.39**
1.5 L.



Old Milwaukee Beer
24 Can Suitcase 12 Oz. **\$6.69**



Christian Bros. Wine
Chablis, Burgundy, Napa Rose, Rhine **\$3.09**
1.5 L.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Jan. 10, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Heater
- 5 Done with
- 9 Mac
- 12 Drying kiln
- 13 Heraldic bearing
- 14 Compass point
- 15 Poet Ogden
- 16 Author Emile
- 17 Wide shoe size
- 18 Malt beverage
- 19 New (pref.)
- 20 Whoop
- 22 French negative
- 24 Small particle
- 26 Child watcher
- 29 _____'s Choice (Meryl Streep movie)
- 33 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- 34 Arab chieftain
- 36 Fairy tale creature
- 37 Actress Farrow
- 38 Not efficient
- 39 Leave out
- 40 Snoozing
- 42 Dog disease
- 44 Passport endorsement
- 46 Plating metal
- 47 Roman deity
- 50 Waiter's reward
- 52 Acquire
- 55 Uncle
- 56 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 58 Has
- 59 Senorita's aunt
- 60 European capital
- 61 Information
- 62 Shade tree
- 63 Scottish-Gaelic
- 64 Clothes tinter

DOWN

- 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 2 African river
- 3 Necessary

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	H	Y	O	B	I	T	O	B	I	S	
W	E	E	T	A	R	I	O	U	S	T	
O	R	N	I	T	H	I	C	P	I	L	E
S	O	S	O	S	S	T	L	E	N		
S	W	E	A	T	Y	S	O	V	I	E	T
T	I	P	E	R	L	E	E	N	T	O	
O	T	I	C	I	B	I	D	G	A	G	
A	S	T	R	A	L	S	I	E	S	T	A
O	Y	L	A	M	M	O					
T	I	M	T	I	S	A	S	K	S		
O	B	I	E	G	I	G	A	N	T	I	C
D	A	Z	E	O	D	I	N	E	L	A	
O	R	E	L	R	E	N	T	T	O	T	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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44				45				46		
47	48	49		50	51			52	53	54
55				56	57			58		
59				60				61		
62				63				64		

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Jan. 12, 1987

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Individuals who have no direct involvement should be kept out of your private affairs today. Their unsolicited advice could foul you up. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns 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.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Friends who don't share your ambitious objectives today should not be allotted too much of your valuable time. Do what needs doing alone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your victories will be short-lived if you're too self-seeking in career situations today. Be sure to take care of people who've helped you achieve your goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Poor planning will severely impede your progress today, and even in situations where you achieve, you may not derive the full benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Rely more upon your logic than your intuition today. Guessing isn't a tool you should use to try to see around corners.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have more of an edge than you may realize in an important business situation today. However, people with whom you'll be dealing might try to convince you otherwise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to base your judgments today solely on the facts that are relevant to the situation. Don't let your emotions distort reality.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're a clock-watcher today, your productivity will suffer. Impatience could induce you to try shortcuts that might not make too much sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's not who you know but what you know that counts today. Helpful contacts can open doors to you, but if you can't deliver they'll be to no avail.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Family disagreements shouldn't be aired in front of others today. Problems have greater chances of being resolved within the confines of your household.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't take financial setbacks for granted today. If you think you're the victim of a bum deal, try to renegotiate so it's more equitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A matter about which you're concerned looks like it might work out reasonably well, provided you don't let negative thinking cause you to make unwise moves.

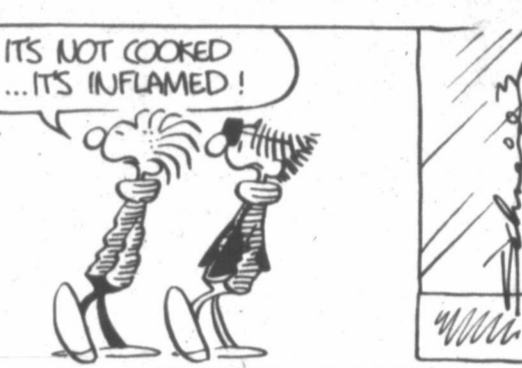
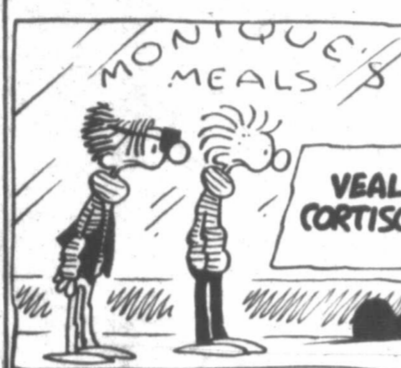
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



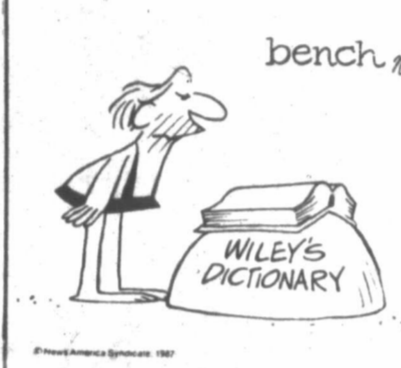
EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



"Ma, core the apples next time, OK?"

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



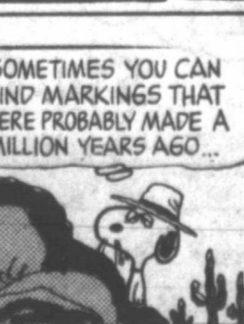
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



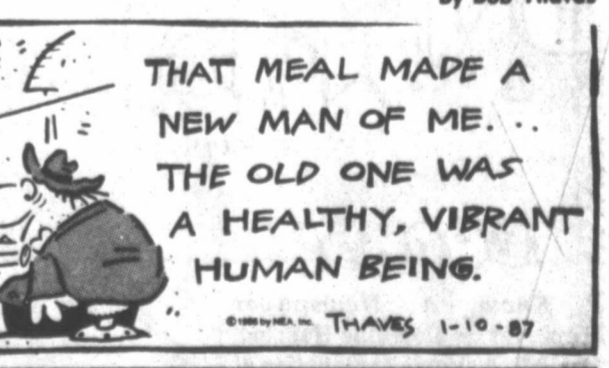
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Whoopers getting relief from New Mexico neighbors

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The majestic white birds considered the flagship of the movement to save endangered species had a problem with a flotilla of noisy neighbors last winter.

There just was not enough living space and food for the few endangered whooping cranes and the thousands of geese wintering at the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge along the Rio Grande in central New Mexico.

But some fireworks and a noisy air boat apparently has sent most of the cacophonous crew of troublemakers packing this year.

Robert Edens, outdoor recreation planner at the Bosque del Apache, said there were as many as 56,800 geese at the refuge last winter.

The geese apparently had decided that during wintertime, the living was easy on the 57,191-acre refuge.

But the area can handle only about 20,000 to 25,000 geese, and overpopulation can spur food shortages and disease.

"Food competition was a concern there because of the large numbers of birds," said James Lewis, whooping crane coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"We had three whoopers that got avian tuberculosis last spring," he said. "A possible source of the disease was the concentrations of other waterfowl at the Bosque."

He said to protect the cranes the geese were disturbed when they first began migrating in to the refuge this fall, making them move further south.

Edens said the program began in November, when about 37,500 of the birds alighted at the refuge.

"We had a 14-day marsh hunt," he said. "We used an air boat on the Rio Grande. People in the field used pyrotechnics — shell crackers and whistles."

"We tried not to get anywhere near the whoopers or near the sandhill cranes," Edens said. "So far, we haven't had any problems with them."

"There are indications we pushed them (geese) south," he said. "We're holding at about 13,000 geese."

Whoopers, protected under the Endangered Species Act, are the tallest birds in North America. They are white with black wingtips, and they stand about 5 feet and can have a wingspan of 7½ feet.

The rare birds have rebounded from a low of 15 in the wild in 1941 to 175 or 178 in two wild flocks and a captive flock.

As of Jan. 6, there were nine whoopers at the refuge, while 22 of the birds were sighted in the middle Rio Grande Valley, Edens said.

"We had 10 (at the refuge), but one of them went north," he said.

Some of the remaining birds in the flock of 26 to 29 might be in northern Mexico, Edens said.

"They usually show up here (at the Bosque del Apache) about the first part of November, and they can stay through around mid-March," he said.

The birds are part of an experimental flock from the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Idaho.

Biologists have been removing eggs from whooper nests in a larger Canadian flock and have been placing them in sandhill crane nests at the Idaho refuge to expand the Grays Lake flock.

The adopted whoopers are raised by their sandhill parents and the families travel 750 miles to their wintering grounds in New Mexico.

The flock did not have a very good breeding season last year, Lewis said.

There were 21 whooper eggs transferred to Grays Lake, but six of those eggs were found to be bad, he said.

"Of the 15 remaining, two were taken by predators at the nest and two others failed to hatch," Lewis said. "Eleven hatched, but they had a drought at Grays Lake and a lot of problems with predators in the refuge. Two chicks fledged, and as far as we know they are still alive."

Tom Smylie, regional public affairs officer for the Fish and Wildlife Service, said there is concern that the flock has not increased.

ADventures



Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION STATE OF TEXAS

The Railroad Commission of Texas is soliciting bids on a portable testing unit. The tester is capable of accurately measuring small quantities of oil (30 barrel capacity) water and gas. The tester is able to measure low liquid volume and moderate gas volumes at the same time and is able to separate water content under extremely cold conditions. The tester is equipped with a gas fired heater for separation. For further information concerning this tester contact Bob Blankney in Pampa at 665-1653. Sealed bids for this unit should be sent to Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 to the Attention of Roger Dillon. Bid opening will be at 2:00 p.m. on January 30, 1987. The Commission reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 2:00 p.m., February 2, 1987, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

1. Waters Meters Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "WATER METER BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 87.03" and show date and time of Bid Opening.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting, 6:00 p.m., February 10, 1987.

Barbara VanHorten Deputy City Secretary Jan. 11, 18, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, hereby requests sealed proposals for the lease of City property until 10:00 A.M., January 26, 1987, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Property description as follows: South 80 feet of Pump Station #1 at the intersection of Hobart, Montagu and Ward Streets.

Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Phone 806-665-8481.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "LEASE OF CITY PROPERTY BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 87.02" and show date and time of bid opening.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting, 6:00 P.M., January 27, 1987, City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

Barbara VanHorten Deputy City Secretary Jan. 11, 18, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, hereby requests sealed proposals for the lease of City property until 10:00 A.M., January 26, 1987, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Property description as follows: South 80 feet of Pump Station #1 at the intersection of Hobart, Montagu and Ward Streets.

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Barbara VanHorten Deputy City Secretary Jan. 11, 18, 1987

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3948, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and AI Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-2808, 665-3810.

MASTERCARD/Visa! No credit check. New credit card. No one refused! Refundable 1-315-733-6062 extension M549.

5 Special Notices

LOANS

Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

WE accept Visa and Mastercards at Brandis Automotive. 103 S. Hobart. Call 665-7715, home 665-0535.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Monday 12th, study and practice, 13th, MM Degree. Free 6:30.

PAMPA Lodge #966, 15th, study and practice. Paul Appleton, WM, Vernon Camp, secretary.

10 Lost and Found

JAY'S Lost - 1 year Brittany Spaniel, Orange markings. Please help Jay home. 669-2609.

13 Business Opportunity

INTERNATIONAL Metal building manufacturer selecting builder/dealer in some open areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. 303-759-3200 extension 2403.

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 665-8894.

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, Kari Parks, 669-2648.

A-1 Concrete Construction

Quality concrete work. All types concrete construction. Free estimates. Day or night. 665-2462.

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, 665-8684.

14h General Service

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling, Hauling, tree work. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

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.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Tree Trimming and Removal G.E. Stone 665-5138

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, 665-8603

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

WEBBS PLUMBING Repair plumbing. 665-2727.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV AND VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV SERVICE Wayne Hepler 665-3030, 665-8977

14v Sewing

NEEDED quilting. First come first served. 718 N. Banks. 669-7578.

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) Sandetur.

19 Situations

LADIES want Financial Independence. Become a Lingerie Consultant. For more information call 806-274-6129.

WILL do housecleaning. 665-8221.

CHRISTIAN Lady - wants day work or sitter work. 665-3374.

DEPENDABLE Women for cleaning your home. References. 669-2694, 665-8217.

BABYSITTING in my home 669-6420

IF You need help with housecleaning, give me a call. 669-7213.

CHILD CARE 0-7 years. Reasonable rates. Hours negotiable. 665-8739.

21 Help Wanted

3000 Government jobs list. \$15,000 - \$50,220 a year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Extension R-9737.

HAVE FUN PAYING YOUR HOLIDAY BILLS Sell Avon and earn \$\$\$ meet nice people. Call Ina Mae, 665-5854.

EXCITEMENT THAT PAYS! If you're between the ages of 17 and 34 the Texas Army National Guard has a unique opportunity available. A part time commitment can qualify you for college tuition assistance and enlistment bonuses, good pay, benefits and exciting work. Find out more. Call SSG Weir at 665-5310 today.

LVN'S

ARA Living Centers, a leader in geriatric care, is now accepting applications for LVN's. Match your professional goal with our quality service objective. For more information, please contact Helen Arrington at 669-2551.

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

Associated Properties REAL ESTATE

OFFICE 665-4911 1224 N. Hobart

GREAT PLACE TO START with three bedrooms, corner lot, large living, single garage in good condition. \$32,000. #714

IMMACULATE HOME in good area. 3 bedrooms, lots of closets, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, pretty landscaping. \$41,000. #820

LOTS OF ROOM FOR THE MONEY in this 3 bedroom, living and dining, den utility, central heat and air for only \$32,860. #825

BIG BARGAIN! Owner ready to sell 3 bedroom, corner lot, very nice and clean, almost new carpet, single garage. \$33,900. #845

GREAT SHAPE - Nice two bedroom on Sumner street comes with stove, refrigerator and washer. Great place to start. \$23,000. #851

EXTRA GARAGE on corner lot is perfect for workshop, etc. Two bedroom, brick and stucco, good location. \$32,000. #856

CLOSING COSTS PAID! Seller on this almost perfect condition 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Franklin firepl., central heat and air. \$39,500. #902

SOUTH SIDE three bedroom, with almost new carpet, double garage with opener. Neat and clean. \$29,900. #795

IN GREAT CONDITION! Double garage, 1 1/2 bath, large living area. \$47,500. #807

GOOD PLACE TO START with this three bedroom, 1 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

WIFE 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 \$327.00 per month. #790

BUILDING SITE - corner lot by Central Park on Christine St. \$10,000. Now reduced \$8500.00. #890L

Go Inside to appreciate this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, storm cellar, storm windows and doors plus storage house. \$24,500. #568.

TWO LIVING AREAS in this two bedroom, one bath, extra neat and clean, fenced yard, good location. \$29,900. #729

21 Help Wanted

DOCTORS Assistant: Excellent opportunity for career minded, hard working individual. Pleasant working conditions, good salary and benefits. LVN, RN or surgical technician a plus, but not necessary. Send Resume to P.O. Box 210, Pampa, Texas 79065.

TEXAS oil company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customers. We train. Write P.H. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Texas 76161.

WANTED: Pleasant, outgoing, personality to fit in with our business and customers, 225 W. Brown. Apply from 9-11.

IBP Inc., Amarillo is currently accepting applications for production workers in our processing and slaughter divisions and/or night clean-up. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person, IBP Employment Office, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. No phone calls please. EOE. M/F.

PLAINS Memorial Hospital - RN positions available. Full and part-time, shift preference. Excellent salary, \$10.50-\$12.50 per hour plus shift differential. Date of employment. New progressive management, increased utilization, excellent staff and working conditions. Contact Vicki Buckley, RN BSN DON at 1-806-647-2191 or send resume to P.O. Box 278, Dimmitt, Texas, 79027.

A person needed to unpack and put away after trip. 835-2763.

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

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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.

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Associating Properties 665-4911 YOUR SIGN OF ASSURANCE

WE WELCOME NIGHT AND WEEKEND CALLS

WELL CARED FOR older home. Basement, workshop, three bedroom, formal dining, tree lined street. \$68,500. #139

LOW, LOW, PRICE for this two bedroom, central heat and air, mobilehome on 60x120 lot. Owner will carry note. \$15,000. #323MH

ATTENTION INVESTORS - two bedroom home in excellent condition with three room apartment. Good starter home for someone wanting low monthly payments. \$40,000. #325

TWO BEDROOM home in Northwest. Carpet, fenced yard, single garage, and owner willing to help on closing costs. \$28,000. #354

SIX BEDROOMS plus seven more rooms plus sunroom and double garage for only \$87,500. In good location. #395

GORGEOUS AND ROOMY! Large rooms in this two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, office, formal living and dining, fireplace, circle drive. \$90,000. #469

REMODELED with new everything, two bedrooms and priced at only \$12,500. #560

VERY NEAT older home on corner lot. Austin school district. Three bedroom, one bath, priced below comparable property at \$28,500. #574

GREAT STARTER home with new carpet, wood deck, two bedrooms, utility room, central location. NOW \$29,500. #593

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ACTION REALTY

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

ASSUME FHA & VA LOANS NO CREDIT CHECK

1910 HAMILTON - Assume FHA. Owner says "get me out". Two bedroom with 14x32 den with fireplace. Central heat and air. Garage and carport. Steel siding. Patio. \$569 month. 13% 15 years left. \$2760 equity but make offer. Was \$36,500. Now \$34,900. MLS 754.

1808 NORTH BANKS - Assume FHA. 3 bedroom brick with lots of recent improvements. Carport, cellar. \$184 month. 8 1/2% 20 years remain. \$20,000 equity. \$33,500. MLS 400

1124 TERRACE - Assume FHA. 2 bedroom with 12x22 den on back. Steel siding. Replacement windows. Attached garage. \$235 month. 8 1/2% 21 years remain. \$13,000 equity. Reduced to \$28,500. MLS 554.

1904 NORTH DWIGHT - Assume FHA. Large 3-1/2 with 2 living areas. Patio doors to patio. Nice carpet. \$286.00 month. 8 1/2% 21 years remain. \$22,600 equity. Priced \$22,900. MLS 808.

2416 EVERGREEN - Assume AML. 2 1/2 year old Anderwald home. 3-2-2. Cathedral ceiling in family room with fireplace. Isolated master bedroom. Covered patio. \$996 month. 11% AML. 17 1/2 years remain. \$9715 equity. \$85,900. MLS 841 (This loan will need 1% assumption fee and credit check)

1128 SIRROCO - Assume FHA. Neat 2 bedroom with carport and storage. Some new carpet. \$157.00 month. 8 1/2% 21 years remain. \$15,876 equity. Reduced to \$27,000. MLS 885.

Jill Lewis.....665-7007
Marie Eastham.....665-5436
Mary Etta Smith.....669-3623
Gene Lewis.....665-3458

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Big one get away! Enjoy this spacious, newly decorated 4 bedroom home with all the amenities. 3 baths, double garage, two living areas with 2 wood-burning fireplaces, year-round heated swimming pool in excellent location. MLS 423.

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Build your dream home in Pampa's most prestigious neighborhood on this large lot. Heavily restricted. 100x135 level lot on Chestnut Street. MLS 890L

1101 SIERRA
3 bedroom home with 2 baths on corner lot. Double garage, brick, built-in kitchen with an assumable loan. Call today for your personal tour of this fine home. MLS 758.

LOW, LOW, LOW!
That's the equity that we're talking about! 4 bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, woodburning stove, central heat & air conditioning with a total move in of less than \$4,000.00 on a loan assumption. Call today for more information on 2312 Navajo. MLS 862.

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Large two bedroom home in excellent condition located at 1512 Coffee. Attached garage. Look at this one, you will like it. MLS 891.

808 W. BROWN
Large wood frame building on large commercial lot with many possibilities for your business. Priced right. MLS 844C

We have several properties that would make good rentals for all you investors out there. Prices are down, interest is down and this is an excellent time for you to invest your money for the future. Call for more information today.

Gail Sanders Broker
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NEW LISTING
Custom built one year old brick home on Dogwood tract is better than new. Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful corner fireplace in the family room, breakfast bar and lots of cabinets in the kitchen. 9'x14' utility room, storage room in garage, double garage. Call Madeline for appointment. MLS 883.

EAST 14th
Adorable home in Austin School District with three bedrooms, double garage, central heat, immaculate condition. MLS 683.

GRAPE STREET
Owner is anxious to sell this spacious brick home. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, 27' x 19' den with fireplace, sewing room, covered back porch, double garage, lot of storage. MLS 307.

NAVAJO
Neat three bedroom brick home with two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, wood conditioner, double garage, workshop off of alley with overhead door. MLS 582.

ASPEN STREET
Four bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Two living areas, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, large utility room, sprinkler system, double garage, two storage buildings, good floor plan. MLS 694.

CHRISTINE
Price has been reduced on this three bedroom brick home. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio or plant room, double garage, corner lot, central heat and air. MLS 891.

POWELL
Very neat and attractive three bedroom home on a corner lot. Nice size living room, utility room, double garage, central heat and air, priced below FHA appraisal. Call Pam for appointment. MLS 805.

COMMERCIAL
Executive office building on Kautze by 7' x 18' x 22' offices, 12' x 15' offices, conference room, reception area, three 1/2 baths, 54' x 72' shop area. MLS 792C.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Pam Deane 669-4940
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

60 Household Goods
2 Lazy Boy recliners 1/2 price, and 1 antique type oak china, 1/2 price. 665-6684.

69 Miscellaneous
GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

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Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

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\$25 and up, delivered. Rotochilling and tree trimming. 665-5859.

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Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned oak-mixed. Pickup or delivered. Competitive prices. 256-3892.

SEASONED Firewood.
Delivered, stacked. Kenneth Barnes. 665-3672.

11 foot 6 inch x 9 foot 8 inch blue and green shag carpet with pad \$50. 30x40 inch aluminum window with screen, \$50, double sink with fixtures, \$20. 1120 Seneca after 4:30 p.m.

NEW LISTING
Custom built one year old brick home on Dogwood tract is better than new. Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful corner fireplace in the family room, breakfast bar and lots of cabinets in the kitchen. 9'x14' utility room, storage room in garage, double garage. Call Madeline for appointment. MLS 883.

EAST 14th
Adorable home in Austin School District with three bedrooms, double garage, central heat, immaculate condition. MLS 683.

GRAPE STREET
Owner is anxious to sell this spacious brick home. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, 27' x 19' den with fireplace, sewing room, covered back porch, double garage, lot of storage. MLS 307.

NAVAJO
Neat three bedroom brick home with two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, wood conditioner, double garage, workshop off of alley with overhead door. MLS 582.

ASPEN STREET
Four bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Two living areas, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, large utility room, sprinkler system, double garage, two storage buildings, good floor plan. MLS 694.

CHRISTINE
Price has been reduced on this three bedroom brick home. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio or plant room, double garage, corner lot, central heat and air. MLS 891.

POWELL
Very neat and attractive three bedroom home on a corner lot. Nice size living room, utility room, double garage, central heat and air, priced below FHA appraisal. Call Pam for appointment. MLS 805.

COMMERCIAL
Executive office building on Kautze by 7' x 18' x 22' offices, 12' x 15' offices, conference room, reception area, three 1/2 baths, 54' x 72' shop area. MLS 792C.

69 Miscellaneous
CAROLYN'S Quilt & Crafts. Machine, hand quilting. Reasonable. 1421 B. N. Hobart.

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EXERCISE bike, like new condition. 665-8167.

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70 Musical Instruments
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NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. **PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY**
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WANTED 3-4 bedroom home, 2 baths for rent or lease. Must provide ample living space for 5-6 people. Please contact Carl Ault, Amarillo State Center, 806-358-8974, weekdays 8-5.

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96 Unfurnished Apt.
3 bedroom condominium, appliances furnished, central heat/air, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. 669-2900.

APARTMENT living for both families and adults. Heated pool, fireplaces, mini blinds, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, spacious walk-in closets. Professional onsite management. Maintenance and landscaping. Call Rosemary or Donna, 987-7149.

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97 Furnished House
1 bedroom furnished, fenced back yard \$195. 669-3743.

2 bedroom mobile home exceptionally clean. Call 665-5644 after 5:30.

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4 bedroom, 2 bath, with stove and refrigerator, mobile home on private lot. \$250 month. 665-4842.

FURNISHED, 224 N. Nelson, 2 bedroom. \$225 plus deposit. Sell \$12,000. 665-7765.

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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.

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\$175 and up
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2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat. Garage. 624 N. Sumner \$225 month, plus deposit. 1-863-2461.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, home with spacious family room & dining room. Central heat & air, fireplace, double garage. MLS 855.

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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 887.

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.

Price Reduced! Well-built 3 bedroom home with double garage and storage. Appliances included. MLS 256.

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Neat & clean 1 bedroom home with good closets & sewing room. Storm windows & garage. MLS 222

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
Large corner lot! 1 bedroom upstairs apartment with a beauty shop and single garage. Storage building. MLS 898.

ACREAGE + MOBILE HOME
5 1/2 acres SE of Pampa with a double-wide mobile home, barn & corrals. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace & sky lights. MLS 9147.

DOGWOOD
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.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, spacious den, kitchen has new cabinets. A lot of room for the money! MLS 896.

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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.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS WHEN
You can enjoy this plush, brand new, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, brick home. Custom features throughout, beautiful recessed ceilings, spacious kitchen with lovely dining area and bay windows. Super size utility room. Builder-Curtis Winton. MLS 889.

NEW LISTING—SPEND YOUR
Warm, cozy winter nights curled up in front of the fireplace in this lovely, spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home. Ideally located on Cherokee, Austin school district. \$63,000. MLS 894.

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Janie Shub 665-2039
GRI, CBS, MRA 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

- 1 Card of Thanks**
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Memorials
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
6 Auctioneer
7 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
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14g Electric Contracting
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14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control**
14q Ditching
14r Plumbing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
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You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

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115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
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121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
124a Parts And Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

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6000 square foot warehouse with retail area plus 2 offices. 420 W. Brown. 669-1967, 665-4927.

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GREAT starter home. 3 bedrooms on large corner lot, near school. \$13,500. Shedd's MLS 710. Theola Thompson 669-2027.

432 Jupiter St. Assume FHA, no credit check. 3 bedroom, brick with attached oversized garage. 3 year old central heat and air. \$477 month, 11%, 28 years, \$3600 equity, now \$46,000. O.E. Marie Eastman, Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, 665-4180.

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining area, detached double garage. Corner lot, good location. 669-6266 or 665-6825.

\$12,500. Nice 2 bedroom, excellent rental. HUD approved. 806-323-5161, 806-323-5840.

OLDER 3 bedroom home in need of repair, 1 1/2 acres, well, trees, old Mobeetic. 835-2250 or call 665-4033.

4 bedroom, den, 2 baths, garage. North west. \$1750 total move in. 8% interest. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, den or 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, corner lot. 1700 Beech. 665-1801 extension 4353, 8-4 p.m. weekdays, 665-4707 weekends. 352-1725 Amarillo. \$35,500.

7 room, huge garage, concrete crawl, oversized lot. Owner will carry or run thru FHA. In Letters. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, garage, newly remodeled. \$1000. total move in. Payments \$200. 665-4842.

BY owner 3 bedroom. \$7000 down, take up payments \$335.37. After 5, 665-1216. 1108 Sierra.

REPOSSESSED homes from Government from \$1 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Texas/nationwide! Tax properties. 216-453-3000 including Sunday, extension H1108.

BY Owner: Newly remodeled, older brick home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, central heat and air. Large covered patio, 2 fireplaces, double garage. Below FHA Appraisal. 665-2414.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom house with large kitchen and living room, basement and fenced yard. Owner will carry note. Down payment negotiable. Payments \$275 month. 532 Roberta. 665-3931 or 665-5650.

INTEREST RATES ARE LOW
 And so is the price on this nice sized 3 bedroom brick on 15th St. Nelson, double garage and all amenities. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, fireplace. Assumable loan. Low equity in low 60's. 665-6341, 665-0864.

LET'S NEGOTIATE
 600 N. Russell, MLS 911 \$11,000.
 2336 Cherokee, MLS 894 \$63,000
 610 N. West, MLS 882 \$19,000
 515 Magnolia, MLS 877 \$28,500
 Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shedd Realty.

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.

Royce Estates
 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

PRIVATE trailer lot for rent. 669-3639.

115x125 foot lot for sale. Prime location in Meadow Lark North Addition, located on the corner of Grace Lane and Deer Place. Call 665-2786 or 665-1963.

\$99 total down payment. 1983 Wayside. \$233 per month, for 144 months at 13.5% APR. Free delivery and setup. Call Marina, 806-376-4612.

ONLY \$196 per month for new 3 bedroom doublewide. Free delivery and setup. 240 months at 12.5% APR with \$163 down. A-1 Mobile Homes, Amarillo, 806-376-5363.

116 Trailers
 FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

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 Chevrolet Inc.
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PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961

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TOM ROSE MOTORS
 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

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GUYS Used Cars, new location!
 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

SHARP 1978 Honda CVCC. Low mileage, runs good. \$1395 or best offer. 665-5660.

REDUCED to sell. 8 foot cabover camper. \$295. Call 665-4350.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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1019 ALCOCK
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114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
COMPETITIVE RENT
 Free Local Move, Storm shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0546.

RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

JOHNSON Trailer Park. Spaces open. \$75 month, water paid, on Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.

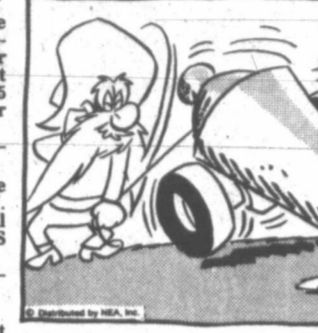


Illustration by M.A. Inc.

114a Trailer Parks

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month, includes water. 665-1193, 846-2549.

114b Mobile Homes
 1984 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 14x70 Remington. Skirting and 8x8 covered porch. Just assume payments. 669-2781.

NICE 1982, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Tree shaded, fenced lot, yours with purchase of mobile home. 665-0630.

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GREAT buy! Beautiful front bay windows, spacious living room, fireplace, new European style kitchen. Storm windows optional. A-1 Mobile Homes in Amarillo, 806-376-5365.

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JOHNSON Trailer Park. Spaces open. \$75 month, water paid, on Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

120 Autos For Sale

1986 Mercury Sable 4 door. All options. 3500 miles. Like new. \$13,000. 665-6664 after 5.

1980 Chevrolet Citation. Front wheel drive, low mileage, good condition. 669-7078.

TERRIFIC 1983 Buick Riviera. front wheel drive, 40,000 miles, concert sound, pay bank. Terrific Tom, Coronado Center. 665-7381, 665-7921.

Heritage Used Cars
 Hobart & Wilks
 665-2692

1977 Ford 1/2 ton F150 Ranger pickup. Excellent condition. Low mileage. All weather tires. like new. One owner. 665-3279.

1974 Ford. Good condition, good gas mileage, low mileage. Good price. 665-1397, 316 N. Nelson.

1977 Mercury Colony Park Stationwagon-3 seater, interior is like new, all options new snow tires, excellent motor and body. This is really a nice stationwagon with 78,000 guaranteed miles. Was \$1195, sale... \$995
 1979 Mercury Cougar XL 7 Coupe-runs like it should. Come see and drive... \$1395
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121 Trucks

1984 Silverado, 4x4 short wide, loaded. All power, immaculate condition, 16,000 actual miles. \$9500. 669-3863.

1971 Ford 1/2 ton with camper shell. \$600. 665-0303.

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1971 Ford 1/2 ton with camper shell. \$600. 665-0303.



Linda McKee, left, and Dollie Cole-Reynolds look over a pile of bricks from the house being restored in the background at Embassy Museum. (AP Laserphoto)

Proposed Texas historical park making progress, organizers say

By DAVID MATUSIK
Austin American-Statesman

LOCKHART (AP) — Planners of a proposed park depicting Texas' first 100 years say they will bring a sense of realism — historical and financial — to the fledgling project.

The Texas Embassy Living Museum has cut through a lot of mesquite, early financial problems and its own hype and is on the path to becoming a reality, say its chairman of the board and executive director.

"People kept being told it was done when it hadn't even started. It was on paper," said Dollie Cole-Reynolds, board chairman. "This organization blew smoke for so long."

That smoke has been replaced by hard work and volunteer involvement, said Ms. Cole-Reynolds and executive director Linda McKee.

Ms. Cole-Reynolds said she hoped some of the skepticism was being defused as visible work is being done on the museum site just south of Lockhart.

"People in the general area are becoming convinced. We're building block by block," Ms. Cole-Reynolds said.

A gift shop opened along Texas 183 last fall in time to sell Christmas items, and 17 head of longhorn cattle recently were moved to the property.

Since a groundbreaking more than a year ago, mesquite has been cleared to put roads into the property and a log house, circa 1845, and a log barn dating to the 1880s have been moved to the land.

Another dozen buildings, including a church and some houses, have been lined up to move to the property when sponsors are found to purchase them or pay for their transport to the Caldwell County site. The embassy foundation does not buy any building, Ms. McKee said.

A citizens group, Friends of the Embassy, is purchasing the 640-acre site. Plans are to develop 159 acres, with the option to expand.

The Texas Embassy is named after the California house of actor Guich Kooch, one of the founders of the project in 1982 and its most vocal early promoter. The project is patterned after Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and other historical parks where authentic buildings house craftsmen and others in period costumes to bring a sense of past times to visitors.

Eventually, more than 100 historic structures are planned to be moved to the Caldwell County site with buildings clustered according to time periods of Texas history from 1836 to 1936.

People will live on site, probably do without some present-day amenities, and dress in period clothing while the park is open, Ms. Cole-Reynolds said.

"You have to feel like you're dropping back 100 years," she said. "I want people who cross the creek to realize how their forefathers lived."

Ms. McKee added, while touring a log cabin in the early stages of restoration, "Unless you have a feeling for how people live, it looks like an insignificant building by today's standards."

The first historic structure on the site is the log cabin built in 1845 for circuit preacher James Alfred Caldwell, which was lived in until about 10 years ago by his descendants. Caldwell County bears the family name. The building was deteriorating from non-use until moved to the embassy grounds and restored.

The embassy has been criticized by state historical commission officers for moving buildings from their original sites to Caldwell County.

But with assurances by Kooch that no structures will be moved unless there is no other option for

their survival and that there will be proper documentation before a building is moved, a truce was reached.

Ms. McKee and Ms. Cole-Reynolds say preliminary documentation work is done when a building is moved, and more detailed site studies will be undertaken when funds are available.

"It is now an organization that is moving slowly," Ms. Cole-Reynolds said. "We're taking one step at a time. We're pay as you go."

Ms. McKee said early criticism of the project was unwarranted.

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Runaway hot line staff fired

AUSTIN (AP) — The four-person staff of the oldest national hot line serving runaway youths will not be retained by incoming Gov.-elect Bill Clements.

In brief letters signed by Hilary Doran, Clements' chief of staff, the hot line's director and three paid workers were told "that your position is being eliminated, vacated or combined." The hot line staff will be terminated Jan. 20, the day Clements takes office, the Austin American-Statesman said Friday.

Texas, New York and Chicago operate toll-free national youth runaway hot lines. The New York and Chicago hot lines were patterned after the Texas model, which was created in 1973 in response to the mass murder of runaway teenagers in Houston in the early 1970s.

The Texas hot line, which receives about 200 calls a day, has been nationally acclaimed for providing services to hundreds of thousands of runaways from all states.

Although Doran's form letter cited the state's "serious economic constraints" as one of the reasons for the firings, the hot line's \$218,000 budget receives no state funding. The program is paid for totally by the federal government.

Clements' press secretary, Reggie Bashur, said the firings were in line with "the reorganization and consolidation of services" within the governor's office.

About 60 positions in the 168-person governor's staff have thus far been eliminated, although Bashur stressed that "while jobs may be eliminated, programs will not be."

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