

Boarding school

Dozens of children flee Baptist home, Page 7

The Pampa News

Abandoned infant

Authorities call off search in landfill, Page 2

50 VOL. 81, NO. 58, 44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS JUNE 12, 1988 SUNDAY

Joint effort needed to stop drugs, Pitner says

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Stopping the flow of drugs in the Texas Panhandle will require a regional effort, one of the men instrumental in obtaining grant money for a regional drug trafficking task force told Pampa's Downtown Kiwanis Club on Friday.

"Dealing with drug cases is kind of like putting a puzzle together, and you're not going to (solve the drug problem) until all those pieces are put together," said Gary Pitner, executive director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo.

The planning commission obtained about \$528,000 in federal and state grant money from President Reagan's Federal Drug Abuse Act last year. The money is being applied toward the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force, made up of seven undercover agents, an attorney and a clerical worker, Pitner said.

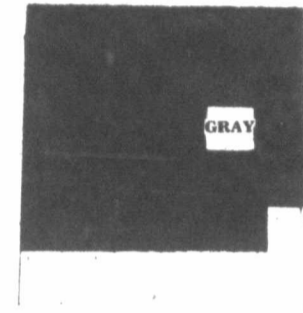
The task force has been a hot issue in Pampa, where Sheriff Rufe Jordan's reluctance to join it has made Gray County the only one of 25 counties in the region not to have signed resolutions agreeing to participate. County commissioners told a group of about 60 citizens last week that they won't pass the resolution without the sheriff's OK.

Jordan has said he:
 ■ worries about a potential lawsuit if undercover agents err in Gray County;
 ■ wants to be aware when outside agents are operating in the county;
 ■ fears the grant money funding the task force will dry up; and
 ■ doesn't want to contribute to the federal deficit by accepting the grant funds.

Kiwanian W.A. Morgan, who set up Friday's program, said he initially invited the sheriff to speak to the club. Jordan replied that the issue has been blown out of proportion and he didn't want any part of it, Morgan said.

Pitner noted that Pampa is also the only city in the region with a police department that hasn't signed a resolution supporting the task force. Other officials

GRAY COUNTY DRUG WINDOW?



have said they fear Gray County's refusal to participate leaves a "window for drugs" into the Panhandle.

Police Chief Robert Eberz has said that while he may disagree with Jordan, he will defer to the sheriff's experience.

Jordan has been in office since 1951 and currently is unopposed for another four-year term this year; however, members of the group supporting the task force in Pampa have hinted that they may find a write-in candidate to run against him in November.

City Manager Bob Hart said Friday that making the city part of the task force without the county being involved would be awkward and difficult to enforce. However, Hart added: "If the county opts not to go, then we'll bring it to the City Commission and let them decide."

Pitner disputed several of the sheriff's arguments Friday after his 30-minute talk.

He said the claim that that Sheriff Jordan and Chief Eberz wouldn't be made aware of undercover drug operations in the city and county is "simply not true." He said the idea behind the task force was to improve cooperation and communication between Panhandle law enforcement agencies.

Lawsuits are always a possibility in law enforcement, Pitner said. "I suppose you could have the entire police force ... stay in the police station, and somebody could sue you for hanging around the house all the time," he said.

Pitner said he expects grant funding of the task force to continue. Eventually, he said, funding for the force could come from assets seized in drug busts, such as homes and cars.

The option also exists, if the task force is successful, for local governments to continue funding it, but "we hope that we don't get to that point," Pitner said.

Pitner said the idea for the task force began after President Reagan made federal money available to help local communities deal with drug trafficking. Texas was given \$9.5 million and added \$3 million in state funds, he said.

In early 1987, a study group was formed, consisting of Panhandle sheriffs, police chiefs and district attorneys, to determine how the money could be best applied in the region, Pitner said. He said the group found a substantial drug problem in the Panhandle and said the primary hindrance to enforcement was the "severe shortage of trained manpower" available to halt narcotics trafficking.

"You can count on your fingers the number of officers in this



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pitner discusses PRPC drug task force efforts.

Panhandle region working full time on the drug problem," Pitner said. "We were woefully short on manpower."

The study group also recommended that a regional effort would be the best solution, Pitner said.

After the study group handed down its recommendations, Pitner said, the city of Amarillo agreed to apply for the grant and administer the funds.

"I think Amarillo really stuck its neck out for the Texas Panhandle," he commented.

Organizers of the task force, headed by Amarillo Police Lt.

Robert Francis, currently are staffing the task force and purchasing equipment, Pitner said. Agents work full-time outside of Potter, Randall and Deaf Smith counties—the three counties that make up the Amarillo special crimes unit—and the task force is governed by a board consisting of rural Panhandle sheriffs, police chiefs, district attorneys and other elected officials, Pitner said.

The task force already has made "fairly sizeable busts" in Clarendon, Perryton and Borger, he said.

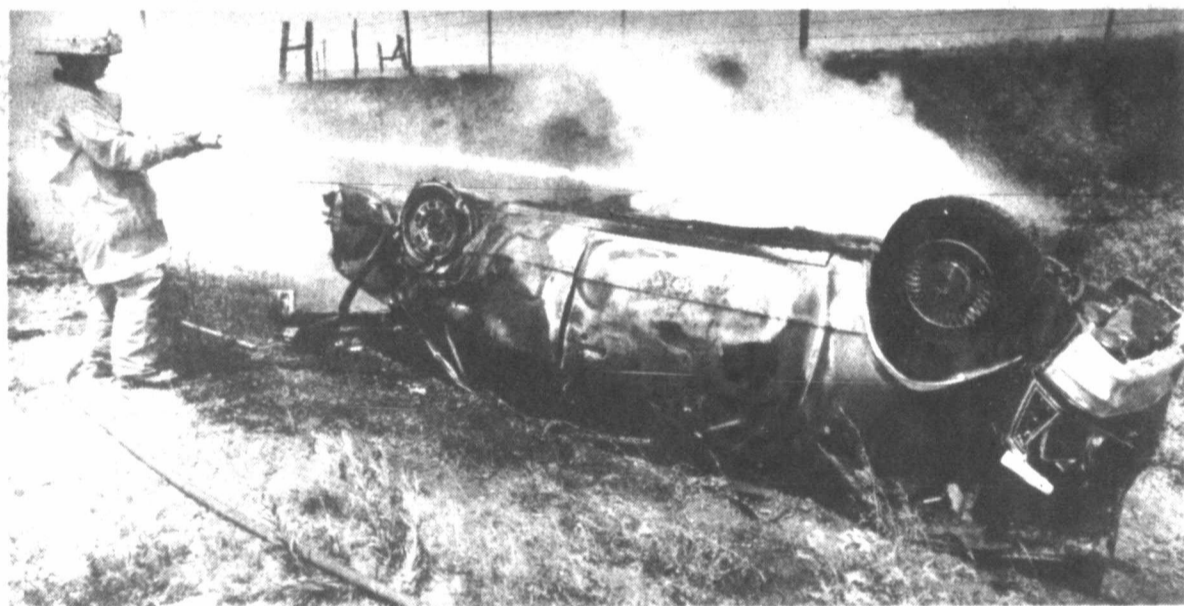
Task force figures indicate

that, in the past three months, agents have made 12 drug-related arrests and seized nearly \$235,000 worth of marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines and other illegal narcotics.

Pitner said he views the task force as an example of what can be accomplished if various government agencies work together. He said the task force fits PRPC's philosophy of trying to solve problems with regional significance.

"So many of the problems that we have today," he said, "do not stop at the city limit sign or the county line."

Pampa woman dies in one-car accident Saturday afternoon



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Firefighter washes down flames on wrecked car.

A Fluor-Daniel employee returning from Lake McClellan died Saturday afternoon in an as-yet unexplained one-vehicle accident 8.8 miles south of Pampa on Texas 70.

Cherri Ann Mitchell, 28, of 932 S. Wells was pronounced dead of massive head injuries at the scene of the accident at 3 p.m. Saturday by Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Johnny Carter said Mitchell was apparently northbound on Texas 70 about 2:30 p.m. Saturday when her vehicle left the roadway, traveled about 200 feet and struck a culvert.

The car then flipped end over end three times, he said, ejecting Mitchell from the car.

The late model Chevrolet four-door landed on its roof on the east shoulder of the high-

way, he said, adding that about five minutes later the car erupted into flames caused when leaking gasoline came in contact with the hot catalytic converter.

Cause of the accident is unknown and there were no witnesses, he said.

Pampa firefighters were called to the scene to extinguish the fire and wash down the roadway. Pampa's Rural/Metro Ambulance was also called.

DPS troopers and Gray County sheriff's deputies directed the heavy weekend traffic through the site of the accident, past the sheet-covered body of Mitchell which had landed in the center of the roadway.

A wrecker was called to pull the burned car upright so offi-

cials could check for any other occupants.

Investigators determined that Mitchell was traveling alone at the time of the accident. However, everything inside the vehicle, including any possible identification of the dead woman, had been burned in the fire.

A Fluor-Daniel hard hat that had been thrown from the car and the front license plate, which was still readable, were the only clues to her identity.

Mitchell was not positively identified until several hours after the accident. Authorities were attempting to contact her family in Salt Lake City, Utah at press time Saturday night.

Carter said that excessive speed was suspected to be a contributing factor to the accident and blood tests had been taken for analysis.

Government entities turning to delinquent tax collections

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Take Texas. Take the a and move it where the e is. Take the e and move it where the a is. What have you got? Taxes.

Slipped into that one, huh? Taxes ... Death and taxes really do have a lot in common. Everyone acknowledges that death and

were to be sold in a sheriff's sale on the Gray County courthouse lawn on June 7.

Initially, 85 pieces of property owned by 47 individuals or companies were to be sold in the sale. By June 1, the number had decreased to 64 parcels of land and 33 owners. By the time the sale actually occurred, the numbers had dwindled even more. Still, it took Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan one hour to call out all the property that was up for sale for back taxes.

This isn't the first sheriff's sale the community has seen in recent months. Five others have taken place since last September. Before that, only two sheriff's sales had been held here in the past five years.

What's going on? Why the big push to collect delinquent taxes? Who will profit from this gigantic collection effort?

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County are the entities who will receive the taxes recovered from the collection efforts.

Gray County Appraisal District has been given the authority to collect the past taxes. Perdue, Brandon & Fielder law firm of Amarillo most recently initiated the legal actions necessary to collect the taxes. On June 12, a new firm - Calame, Linebarger and Graham of Odessa - will handle

the legal end of the collections.

One year ago, more than \$1.2 million was owed Pampa Independent School District in back taxes. Delinquencies for the city of Pampa totaled \$716,331. Since that time, \$321,804.41 has been

collected for the school and \$211,801.58 had been collected for the city.

These figures, supplied by Kevin Brennan, an attorney for Perdue, Brandon & Fielder, reflect the base tax only. Delin-

quent taxpayers also end up paying penalty and interest and a 15 percent attorneys' fee.

A 6 percent penalty is added to a tax bill on the day it becomes delinquent. These charges can go as high as 12 percent, depending

on how long the tax remains unpaid.

Interest is charged at the rate of 1 percent per month for every month or part of month the tax remains unpaid. And there's no

See TAX, Page 3

GOVERNMENT LANDLORDS

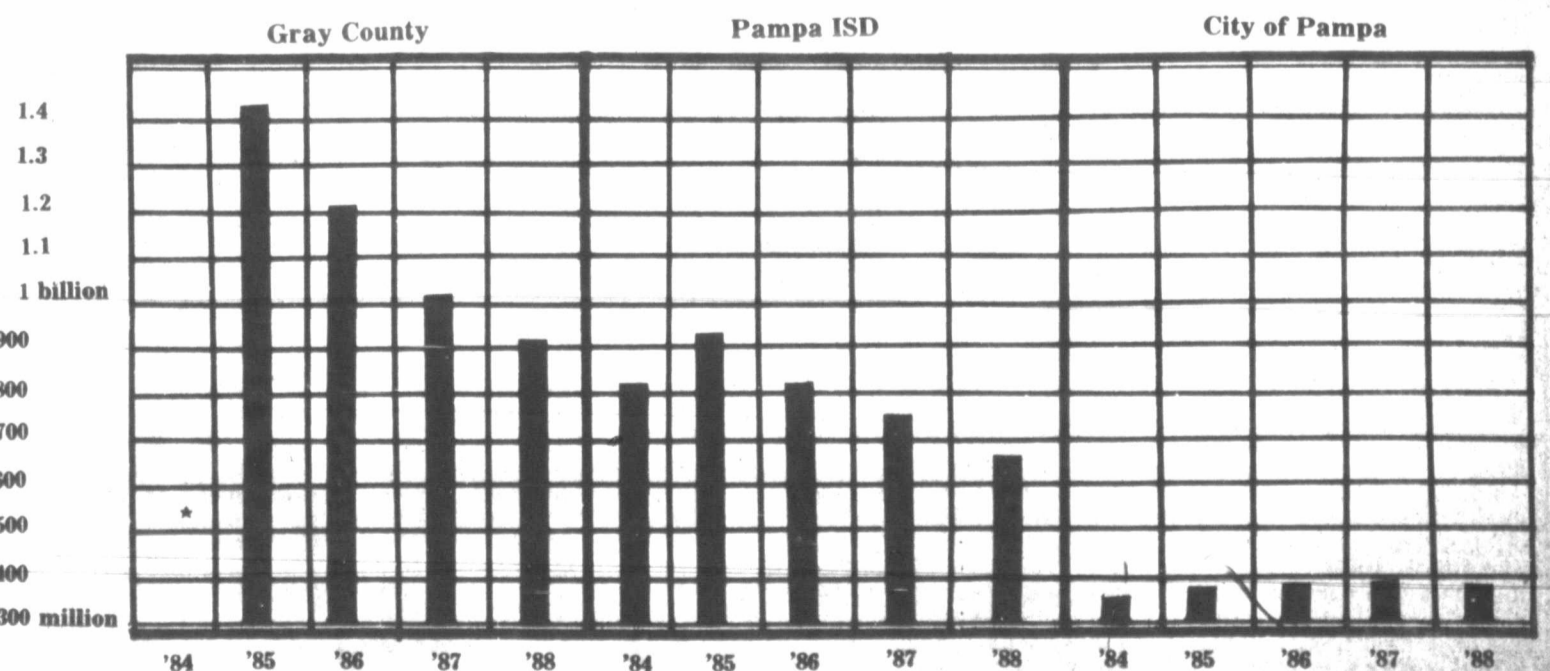


TAX FORECLOSURE

taxes exist, but they would just as soon not talk about the subjects. Everyone knows they will have to face up to death ... and taxes ... one time or another.

A lot of Pampans are having to face up to taxes in recent months, taxes that for one reason or another they have chosen to ignore. Recently *The Pampa News* published two full pages of legal advertising on property that had been seized by the local taxing entities to cover delinquent taxes. These properties

TOTAL TAXABLE VALUES 1984-1988



*Figures for 1984 Gray County were not available.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

TROUT, Minnie Mae — 10 a.m., Wheeler Cemetery.
TAYLOR, Euel Dee — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
ALEXANDER, Verson T. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Obituaries

MINNIE MAE TROUT
WHEELER — Minnie Mae Trout, 101, died Saturday at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. Graveside services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Miss Trout had been a resident of Wheeler since 1909 when she moved there from Roff, Okla. She was born Feb. 2, 1887 in Jack County. Survivors include one brother, Ben Trout of Wheeler, and several nieces and nephews.

EUEL DEE TAYLOR
 Euel Dee Taylor, 59, died Saturday morning at Coronado Hospital. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Don Turner, associate minister of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor was born Aug. 2, 1928 in Gainesville. He had been a resident of Pampa for 34 years. He served in the United States Army and Marines and was a veteran of both World War II and the Korean Conflict. Mr. Taylor was employed by Wy-Vel Corporation.

He is survived by two daughters, Rosemary Miller of Pampa and Sue Torres of Memphis; two sons, Robert Taylor of Canyon and Mark Taylor of Memphis; four sisters, Freda Lankford, Faye Elam and Dorothy Whitsett, all of Pampa, and Jewell Hillis of Gainesville; three brothers, Earl Taylor of Pampa, Leon Taylor of Denison and Melnee Taylor of Springdale, Maine; and 11 grandchildren.

DOLORES JOANN CAVINESS
 Dolores JoAnn Caviness, 57, died Saturday morning at Coronado Hospital. Graveside services are to be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Memorial Park Cemetery in Enid, Okla., with the Rev. Bill Pierce of Grace Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

Mrs. Caviness was born Feb. 7, 1931 at Enid, Okla. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1945. She was a piano teacher and a bookkeeper. She graduated from West Texas State University in 1975.

Survivors include three sons, Stanton Caviness of Skellytown, Tony Caviness of Canyon and Larry Caviness of Pampa; and 10 grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Pampa.

VERSON T. ALEXANDER
 Verson T. Alexander, 73, died Saturday morning in St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Turner, associate minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Alexander was born Sept. 13, 1914 in Oklahoma City. He moved to Pampa from Miami in 1943. He married Johnnie Turcotte on May 16, 1937 in Amarillo. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. He was employed by Pioneer Natural Gas Company for 11 years before his retirement in January 1979.

He is survived by his wife, Johnnie, of the home; two sons, Verson Duane Alexander of Richland, Wash., and Charles Douglas Alexander of Pampa; one daughter, Lora Esther Baggerman of Groom; one sister, Norene Kossey of Fontana, Calif.; three brothers, Norris Alexander of Anthony, Earl Alexander of El Paso and Moody Alexander of Fontana, Calif.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, June 11
 2:34 p.m. — Firefighters were called to the scene of a one-car rollover nine miles south of Pampa on Texas 70. Firefighters put out a fire which totally destroyed the vehicle. One fatality was reported. See related story, Page 1.

Minor accidents

Pampa Police Department responded to the following minor accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 10
 7:20 p.m. — A hit and run accident was reported involving a 1980 Buick driven by Hermelinda Gonzales, 703 S. Ballard, and someone driving a late model blue Buick Regal. No injuries were reported. No citations were issued.

8:32 p.m. — A 1986 Pontiac driven by Lisa Kelly of Lefors came in collision with a 1983 Pontiac driven by Jennifer Graves, 1928 Lea, in the 100 block of West Foster. Kelly was cited for passing on the right when unsafe. Graves was cited for failure to signal intent to turn. No injuries were reported.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police	911
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Estell Smith, Borger
 Helen E. Devoll, Pampa

Births
 To Robin Hathaway, Wheeler, a boy.
 To Sandra Langford, Elk City, a girl.

Dismissals
 Jewell Adams, Pampa
 Leona L. South, Miami
 Merle A. Polk, Pampa
 Charles Bailey, Miami
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available.

Court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT
 David Lee Lueddecke was fined \$221 for reckless damage and simple assault.
 Steve Martin Broome was fined \$40.50 for speeding.

Cathy Sue Taylor was fined \$251 for no liability insurance and failure to yield the right of way at a stop intersection.

Brent Keith Crossman forfeited \$210.50 bond for theft less than \$20 after failing to appear in court. Sherri Annette Pettit was fined \$221 for disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Warrants were issued for Paul Raymond Brandon, who failed to appear on charges of improper turn and over height limit.

Curtis Lee Mills was fined \$60.50 for no operator's license.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding against Brian Paul Reagan was deferred 30 days and Reagan was fined \$20.50.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

First General Service vs. Vickie White: default judgment for First General.
 First General Service vs. Milton Tice: default judgment for First General.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Charges of theft by check against Felipe D'Jesus and Jo Ann Farriell were dismissed after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Marriage Licenses

Josue Daniel Silva and Cynthia Hernandez
 Rodell William ShROUT and Patricia Ann Kruezer

JURGEN HANS KEYS and LORI DAWN FARRAR

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal Cases

Edgar Lee Dyer was sentenced to 40 years in prison for burglary.

Farris Glen Reeves was fined \$250 and placed on probation five years for injury to a child.

Civil Cases Filed

Wiley Hicks Jr. Inc. vs. Schneider Apartment Associates Limited, Robert A. Caplan, trustee, and Allied Bank of Texas: suit on contract.

Divorce

Addie Maye Price and Robert Lee Price

Police report

Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 10

Paul Allen Pletcher, 522 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief at 505 N. Dwight.

Maxine Janee Cearley, 1829 N. Banks, reported theft from a 1984 Oldsmobile parked at the residence.

Ben Charles Woodington, 2512 Fir, reported theft from a 1977 Chevrolet pickup parked at the residence.

Kadda Schale, 1605 Fir, reported criminal mischief to a 1988 Plymouth van parked in the 100 block of Kingsmill.

James F. Warrick, 617 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief to a 1959 Chevrolet parked at the residence.

Hermelia Gonzalez, 703 Ballard, reported a hit and run accident at Atchison and Foster streets.

SATURDAY, June 11

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 500 block of South Barnes.

Rosemary Miller, 1101 S. Farley, reported criminal mischief at 1101 S. Finley.

Arrests

FRIDAY, June 10

Jerry Lynn Howard, 23, of 806 Murphy was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on charges of public intoxication.

Bonnie Sue Bailey, 23, of 603 W. Buckler was arrested at her residence on charges of running a red light and other traffic offenses. She was released on order of judge.

SATURDAY, June 11

Phineas D. Franks, 33, of 512 S. Barnes was arrested at the residence on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Kenneth Eugene Fisher, 25, of 700 Hazel was arrested in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway on charges of failure to maintain financial responsibility, speeding, no seat belts and driving an unregistered vehicle.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AARP

Pampa chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Program will be on self protection while walking.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the Youth House of First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Winita at 669-2116.



Rinehardt helps search for body he saw near Silverton.

Authorities abandon search for infant's body in landfill

By PAUL PINKHAM
 Senior Staff Writer

After digging through trash for more than 10 hours for the body of an infant believed to be buried in the Pampa City Landfill, officers gave up the two-day search shortly before 3 p.m. Friday.

Assisted by jail trustees and the Amarillo stockyard worker who found the baby Monday in a roadside trash barrel near Silverton but was afraid to report it, Pampa police and Briscoe County Sheriff Dick Roehr picked through trash at the landfill with rakes and shovels but to no avail.

"I don't have any better sense than to think it's still out there, but I don't think we're going to find it," Roehr said, noting that officers had spent the better part of a night and a day combing an entire area of the landfill.

The search was limited to the southeast corner of the household goods section of the sprawling landfill after a truck driver for BFI Waste Services of Amarillo showed up to help.

"The driver of the truck was out here this morning, and he said that's where he dropped (a load of trash Wednesday)," Pampa Lt. Jesse Wallace said Friday afternoon.

BFI spokesman John Nowlin explained that the company picks up the trash at roadside parks, combines it in Clarendon, then dumps it at the Pampa landfill most of the time.

"It's just a matter of choice for us, and we pay them to use their landfill," Nowlin said Friday.

Pampa police and Gray County Sheriff's deputies began the search Thursday night after Hubert Rinehardt, 47, of Amarillo, called Sheriff Roehr's office in

Silverton and told him about the baby, believed to be a newborn, Wallace said. Rinehardt had been searching for cans Monday at a roadside park, 10 miles east of Silverton on Texas Highway 86, when he opened a white plastic bag and found the infant, presumed dead, inside, he said.

Roehr traced the load of trash through Clarendon to Pampa.

Friday, Roehr picked up Rinehardt in Amarillo, then drove to Pampa to assist in the fruitless search.

Rinehardt said at the scene Friday that he vomited and started shaking when he spotted the unclothed baby. He described the child as having black hair and being about 18 inches long.

The body smelled and had a bluish color to it, Rinehardt said.

"I sure wish I would've reported it earlier instead of waiting a couple of days," he said. "I just didn't want to get involved ... I was nervous."

Officers searched until dark Thursday night, then resumed the search at 7 a.m. Friday. A city backhoe tore off layers of refuse and piled it in a clear area of the landfill so the searchers could look through it more easily.

Searchers had no clues as to the infant's race or sex.

Even if the body had been found, Sheriff Roehr admitted he had a tough case to prove. He said he has not received any missing children reports that fit the incident.

"We have nothing at all to go on if we do find something," Roehr said.

Pampa man injured in accident

A 63-year-old Pampa man was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo early Saturday after he was pinned between two cars in the Safeway Food Store parking lot.

Lewis Christopher Gallimore, 63, of 637 N. Hobart was transferred to the Amarillo hospital in stable condition after being treated at Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

A hospital spokesman said Gallimore was being sent to Amarillo for an orthopedic consultation.

Gallimore was injured shortly after 8 a.m. Saturday while trying to jump start the dead battery on a 1978 Ford for Helen Sandy Griffin, 2216 Hamilton, according to police reports.

The vehicle jumped into gear, pinning him between it and Gallimore's 1985 Ford, police said. He was taken to Coronado Hospital by Rural/Metro Ambulance.

No citations were issued, the police report stated.

City Briefs

50% OFF Father's Day Sale, except select tobaccos. Grant's Smoke Shop, Coronado Center. Adv.

RIGHT OUT Of The Birds Nest is going wholesale! Closed until Wednesday 15th. Everything going at cost. Adv.

PERMS \$20, Haircut included. Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

THE FIRST 20 people to call 665-3164 in the city limits of Pampa, Monday 9-2 p.m. only, will receive a 7 day free trial NSA water filter system for your home. Ask for Homer Fudge. Adv.

LINDA'S CUT 'N Curl, haircuts \$5. 337 Finley, 665-6821. Adv.

IRONING AND mending 669-6266 or 665-0421. Adv.

TAE KWON DO Classes (Karate) starting now. 665-8554. Adv.

BY APPOINTMENT Only Quality Perm Sale, \$20 haircut included. 669-9579 ask for Lynn. Chemically treated hair \$7.50 extra. Adv.

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

FREE BLOOD Pressure, Senior Citizen Center 500 W. Francis. Monday 13th, 10-11:30 a.m. AARP Sponsor.

SEAFARER'S INN Sunday Buffet, Ribs, Brisket and Catfish. All you can eat \$3.95. Adv.

Weather focus

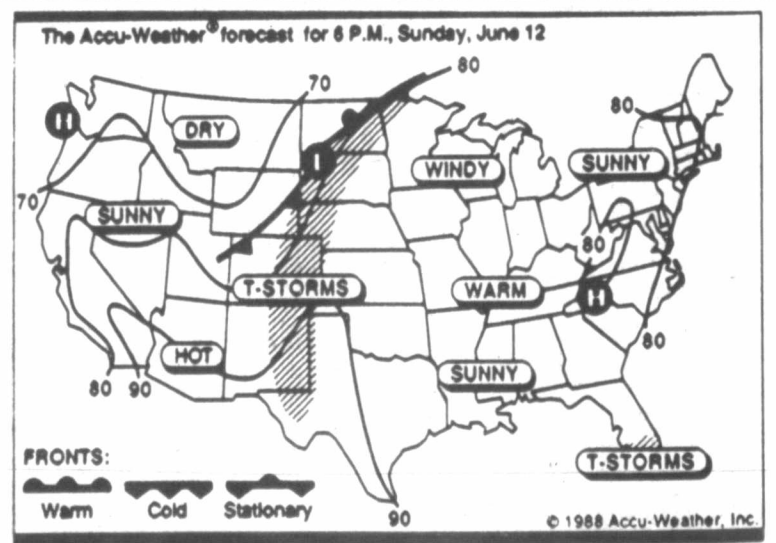
LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy today with a high near 90 and south winds at 20 mph and gusty.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Partly cloudy through Monday with no important temperature changes. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms all sections Sunday becoming widely scattered Sunday night except in Concho Valley. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms continuing areawide Monday. Lows Sunday night mid 60s Panhandle to lower 70s Big Bend except around 60 mountains. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 80s Panhandle to mid 90s far west and near 108 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly clear nights and sunny days through Monday. Highs Sunday 89 to 93. Lows Sunday night in the lower 60s southeast to the lower 70s southwest. Highs Monday 91 to 94.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Monday. Isolated daytime and evening thundershowers low coast and northwest. Lows near 60 hill country to the mid 70s along the coast. Highs in the 90s except 80s along the coast and near 100 southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Tuesday through Thursday
 West Texas — Fair with no significant precipitation and little change in temperature. Panhandle: Lows lower to mid 60s; highs upper 80s to lower 90s. South Plains: Lows mid to



upper 60s; highs lower to mid 90s. Permian Basin: Lows upper 60s; highs mid to upper 90s. Concho Valley: Lows near 70; highs lower to mid 90s. Far West: Lows mid 60s; highs mid to upper 90s. Big Bend: Lows lower 60s mountains to lower 70s lowlands; highs near 90 mountains to near 105 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — No rainfall expected Tuesday through Thursday. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s.

South Texas — Some late night and early morning low cloudiness. Otherwise, partly cloudy and hot afternoons, generally fair evenings. Highs in the 80s immediate coast, between 100 and 105 Rio Grande plains, 90s rest of South Texas. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Widely scattered thundershowers western Panhandle through Sunday spreading into far northwest Oklahoma Sunday night and Monday. Otherwise fair through Monday. Warmer through the period with highs upper 80s east to lower 90s west Sunday and mainly 90s Monday. Lows in the 60s.

New Mexico — Fair becoming partly cloudy Sunday afternoon with widely scattered thundershowers central and east and isolated thundershowers in the west. Mostly fair west Monday with isolated afternoon thundershowers central mountains and east. Lows tonight and Sunday night 40s to 50s mountains and north with upper 50s to 60s south. Highs Sunday and Monday 70s to mid 80s mountains with mid 80s to mid 90s lower elevations.

Police chief finds his name on violators' list

Pardon Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz if he's walking around a bit red-faced these days.

Eberz fell victim to one of his own policies which requires officers who violate the department's safety standards to report the violation to the department's safety officer and have their names and the violation posted on a bulletin board in the police station.

On May 27, Eberz went to

lunch at Danny's Market and apparently left his keys sitting on the floorboard of the car.

"Dumb with a capital D," Eberz said Friday, recalling the incident. "Like all officers ... we publicize it and my names goes on the board. Somebody could have stolen that car."

Sure enough, a letter signed by Sgt. Allan Smith, the department's safety officer, chiding the chief for the gaffe

currently hangs on the department bulletin board for all to see.

But that's not all. Someone, apparently desiring to teach the chief a lesson, placed the keys in the ignition, turned the engine on and locked all the doors, forcing Eberz to call his own department for someone to let him back into his car.

Eberz has a sneaking suspicion that it may have been one of his officers.

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4 Panhandle businessmen die in plane crash near Austin

ELGIN (AP)—Two Panhandle hospital administrators, a hospital board member and a physician were killed Friday when a single-engine plane flipped and crashed in a field near this Central Texas community, authorities said.

Killed were Douglas Holmes, Roy Henry Grunden and Jerry Weatherly, all of Perryton, about 110 miles northeast of Amarillo; and V.S. Christopher, 41, of nearby Booker, said Ochiltree County Sheriff Joe Hataway.

Holmes, 36, an X-ray technician, served on the board of directors of Ochiltree General Hospital; Weatherly, 46, was hospital administrator; and Grunden, 34, was nursing administrator, Hataway said. Grunden had recently moved to Perryton from Childress, he said.

Christopher, 41, was a doctor in

private practice in Ochiltree and Lipscomb counties. He recently opened a home for the elderly in Booker, Hataway said.

The men were headed to Austin for a meeting, Hataway said. He said their deaths are a loss to the community.

"They were good friends of everybody, really. They were nice people," Hataway said.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mitch Barker identified the plane as a Cessna 205. It crashed about seven miles south of Elgin, some 25 miles east of Austin in Bastrop County, in a grassy field off of Farm Road 1704.

The FAA reported losing the plane on radar at 8:45 a.m., said Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox. The wreckage was found at 8:51 a.m. by a

DPS helicopter on a training mission from Austin, he said.

Barker said the plane had been on an instrument landing approach when radar and radio contact were lost.

Bastrop County Deputy Sheriff Con Keirse said witnesses told him it sounded as though the plane had engine trouble before the crash, and it appeared the pilot was trying to land in the field.

Witnesses said the engine sputtered and stopped, then the plane flipped and crashed nose-down.

The propeller was buried in the ground. The plane broke into pieces, with the tail section the largest piece to stay intact.

Jim Childress, who lives across the street from the field where the plane crashed, saw the accident. He was working in his gar-

den when he heard the plane approach.

"He was having engine trouble. It was spitting and sputtering. He was trying to land it," Childress said. "When he lost power, it just went upside-down on him."

DPS spokesman David Wells said it was not known who was piloting the plane.

Justice of the Peace B.T. Henderson of Bastrop said the general consensus appeared to be that the crash was caused by engine failure.

"Whether it was caused by lack of fuel or a malfunction of the engine itself has not been determined," Henderson added.

The National Transportation Safety Board is conducting an investigation into the crash with the assistance of the FAA, Barker said. He said he did not know



DPS officers check crash scene.

when the investigation would be completed.

Sandra Dawkins, a clerk-typist with the board, said an investigation was to be at the crash site, and no further information was im-

mediately available.

Wells did not know who owned the airplane, and Barker said the FAA does not release registration information in crashes involving fatalities.

Lefors school board reviews reports on testing, tax values

LEFORS - Three Lefors High School junior students failed the math portion of the TEAMS exit level test and will have to take the test again next year, Superintendent Earl Ross said.

Reporting on the latest TEAMS test results at the Thursday school board meeting, Ross noted that students must pass the exit level tests before they can receive a diploma on graduation.

Ross said the failure rate for the TEAMS exit level tests has risen this year across the state because of higher requirements.

Juniors this year had to correctly answer 70 percent of the 72 English and 72 math questions on the exam. Last year, students had to answer only 54 percent of the math questions and 70 percent of the English questions to pass.

Statewide, about 1.5 percent of the 172,000 seniors of the Class of 1988, or 2,518 students, did not receive diplomas because they could not pass the state's graduation test, according to State Board of Education figures released last week.

The board also reported that more than 25,000 juniors in state high schools could not pass the exam on two tries this year. That figure far exceeds the total last year, when 15,000 juniors failed the test.

The high school graduation test is required under the state's 1984 school reform law. Students are given four chances to pass the exam, two in their junior year and two in their senior year. Those who cannot pass by the

fourth try are denied a diploma. Seniors who failed this year will be allowed to retake the test as many times as they wish until they pass. The next testing date is in July.

The graduation test (the exit level test) is the last of the TEAMS exams, which are also given to public school students in grades 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

In other matters, the Lefors Independent School District trustees reviewed a financial report showing a tax levy loss of \$85,070 from 1986 through 1988. There also has been a two-year effective decrease in the tax rate of 8.823 cents and a taxable property value loss of more than \$4 million from 1987 to 1988 valuations.

According to estimates from the Gray County Appraisal District, taxable value for 1987 in the Lefors ISD area was \$94,324,157. That has dropped \$4,056,087 to \$90,268,070 for 1988.

The decrease is the latest in declining property values for the district arising from problems in the oil and gas economy in the state. In 1984, the year the education reforms were enacted, the GCAD listed an appraised value of more than \$140 million for the district, indicating taxable property values have dropped more than \$50 million since then.

In addition to declining property values, the district has been faced with loss of revenue from state funding sources under the state education reforms and with increased costs from implementing state-mandated courses and programs passed by

the Legislature.

The decreased tax base has led to declining tax levies for the district. In 1986, the district had a tax levy of \$1,050,258; that dropped \$40,990 to \$1,009,268 in 1987, Ross reported. In 1988, the levy dropped again by \$44,080 from 1987 to \$965,188.

The dropping property values has created a two-year tax levy loss of \$85,070.

The district, faced with declining property values and increasing costs, has seen its tax rate rise from about 46 cents per \$100 valuation in 1984 to a \$1.07 adopted tax rate in 1987.

But the 1987 adopted tax rate was still 4.133 cents below the allowed effective tax rate, Ross noted. The effective tax rate is the amount needed to raise the same tax revenue that was produced in the preceding year.

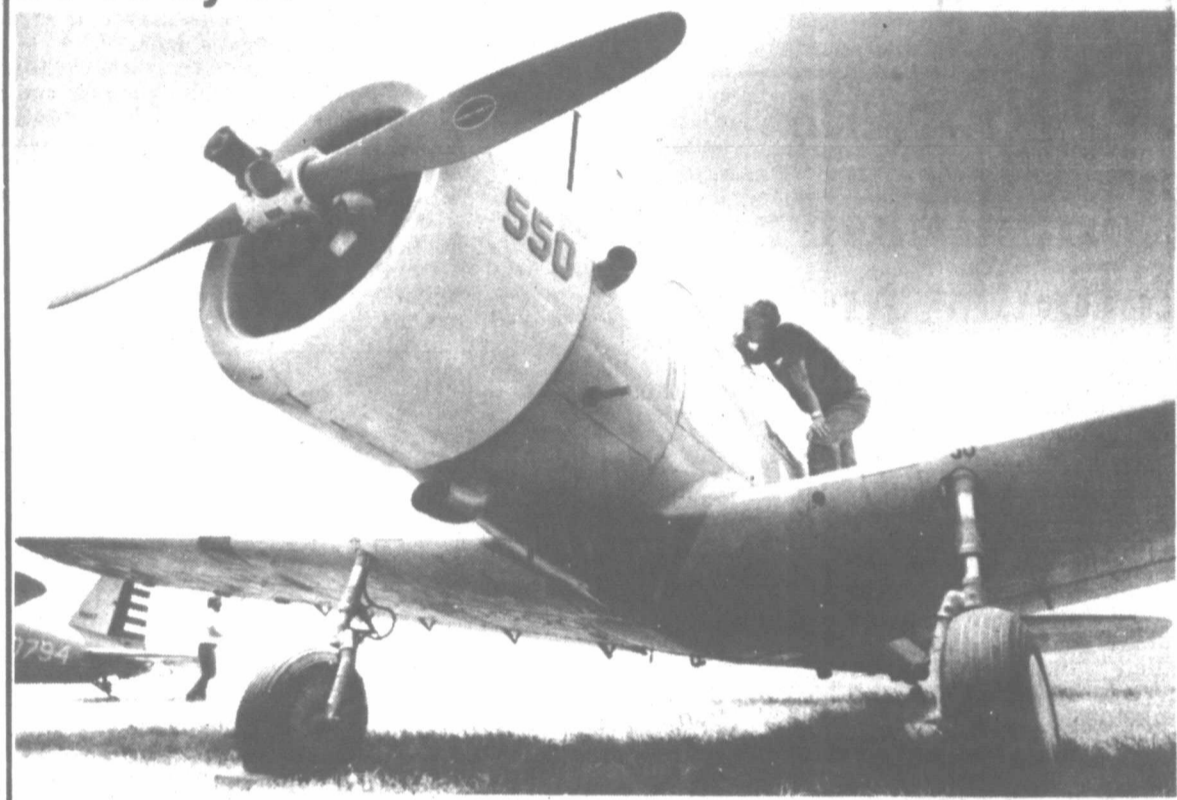
The 1988 effective tax rate is \$1.1169. A possible 1988 tax rate remaining at \$1.07 would see a loss of 4.69 cents, producing a two-year loss of 8.823 cents in the tax rate, Ross explained.

Trustees will be reviewing the financial report as they prepare for budget and tax rate discussions later this summer.

In other business, the board hired Curtis Smith of Patton Springs as head football and basketball coach and Finis Brown as math and science teacher; adopted a policy for lettering in UIL events; and approved bills for payment.

Information for this article was compiled by Rick Pierce as a special to The News.

BT-13 fly-in



(Staff photos by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampan Buck Worley takes a look at one of the BT-13 trainers that were on display Saturday at Perry Lefors Field. Worley is a member of the Confederate Air Force DEW Line Squadron of Pampa that sponsored the

BT Association's fly-in. A clinic was held on restoring and maintaining the planes. Pilots held flying activities throughout the three-day gathering.

State GOP approves platform

HOUSTON (AP)—A platform adopted by the Republican state convention urges designation of English as the official language, prohibition of most abortions and limitation on lengths of service by senators and congressmen.

"In total, the platform is one that a large majority of the people of Texas will agree with," Fred Meyer, new state GOP chairman, said.

The lengthy 1988 platform included resolutions on criminal justice, family, state and federal issues. The platform is similar to the party's 1986 document.

"It is a very conservative platform, much of which was passed in 1986," said Jim Oberwetter, Texas campaign director for Vice President George Bush.

"This is an updated version of that platform." One plank called for a constitutional amendment that would limit U.S. senators to 12 consecutive years' service and congressmen to six consecutive years.

The pro-life plank in the platform said the GOP recognizes differing views on abortion both in the nation and within the party's ranks, but it said the unborn have a "fundamental right to life which cannot be infringed upon except when the mother's physical life is in danger."

Tracking the GOP's March primary, which approved an "official English" resolution by a 9-1 margin, the platform called for making English the official language of the state and nation.

"The English language has been our strongest bond to one another as fellow citizens and has contributed substantially to national unity and societal cohesiveness," the platform said.

GOP presidential candidate George Bush opposes the official English plank, saying such a measure is unnecessary.

Some delegates suggested the plank could unnecessarily antagonize Hispanics the party is courting. Meyer and former party chairman George Strake disagreed.

"The job language in this country is English. It's an economic measure," said Strake.

"This is not an 'anti' resolution. This is a positive resolution," Meyer said.

On other issues, the platform called for:

- Restoring military and humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan contras.
- Continuing the multi-state Southern "Super Tuesday" primary.
- Removing limitations on outside earnings by Social Security recipients.
- Prosecution of Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega.



Travel By Bill Hassell

WE WOULD LIKE TO APOLOGIZE to the numerous people who have called to find our lines busy... Due to the heavy volume of travel this season, we are adding another phone line next week. Thank you for your patience.

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Tax

maximum amount of interest. That's scary enough to induce most taxpayers to pay their taxes on time. But not always. About 5 to 7 percent of all those who are taxed do not pay.

Sometimes these are people who are 65 years old and older or who are disabled. The state property tax code allows those who qualify to receive some exemptions and deferrals. So the elderly and handicapped have something to fall back on if they can't pay their property taxes. Legislation has provided some protection for them, so they won't be left homeless.

'While they're accumulating taxes, their tax base is broadened or at least kept constant for awhile.'

Application forms for and more information on these exemptions and deferrals are available at the Gray County Appraisal District office, 815 N. Sumner.

A free booklet, *Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities*, is also available at the appraisal district's office. It offers advice and explanations for an extremely complicated subject.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

So the elderly and handicapped are protected by the powers that be. Their exemptions and/or deferrals account for a part of the delinquent taxes. Most of these taxes will be held over until the property owner dies or sells the property.

Then the taxes come due. And unless they are paid, the buyer will not receive a clear title. Never fear, the tax man gets his.

This still doesn't explain why the local entities suddenly decided to become more aggressive in their past-due tax collection efforts.

Officials are somewhat hesitant when explaining the reason for the stepped-up collections.

"This began at the end of September when (Acting Chief Appraiser) Judy Morris told us there was no hold on those accounts and to go ahead and start collecting," Brennen said. "She gave us the go-ahead on white oil, too."

Morris took over chief appraiser duties following the firing of Charles Buzzard, former Gray County Appraisal District chief appraiser, in August 1987. "In the past, we were not allowed to," Brennen said. "We were not given permission by our clients." "As chief appraiser I do have the responsibility to say 'yes or no,' to proceed or not," said Pat Bagley, now chief appraiser for the appraisal district.

"We've always given our clients final say as to how far we go," Brennen added.

This area's major taxing entities, the county and school, have faced a dwindling tax base in the past five years, due in part to the loss of businesses involved in "white oil" that have closed or gone bankrupt. Also, agribusiness here has continued to decline in recent years.

Then these entities' largest taxpayer, Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co.'s plant located outside the city, suffered a major explosion in November, striking a telling blow to the school's and county's already faltering tax bases.

These situations could all contribute to the entities' decision to take advantage of an almost-ignored resource - collecting delinquent taxes.

'We're in a clean-up situation. It's not fair for people who pay their taxes to foot the bill for the ones who don't.'

Brennen explained that tax collections offer several benefits to the entities. "While they're accumulating taxes, their tax base is broadened or at least kept constant for awhile."

City Manager Bob Hart adds that seized property can be placed back on the tax rolls, making it productive again.

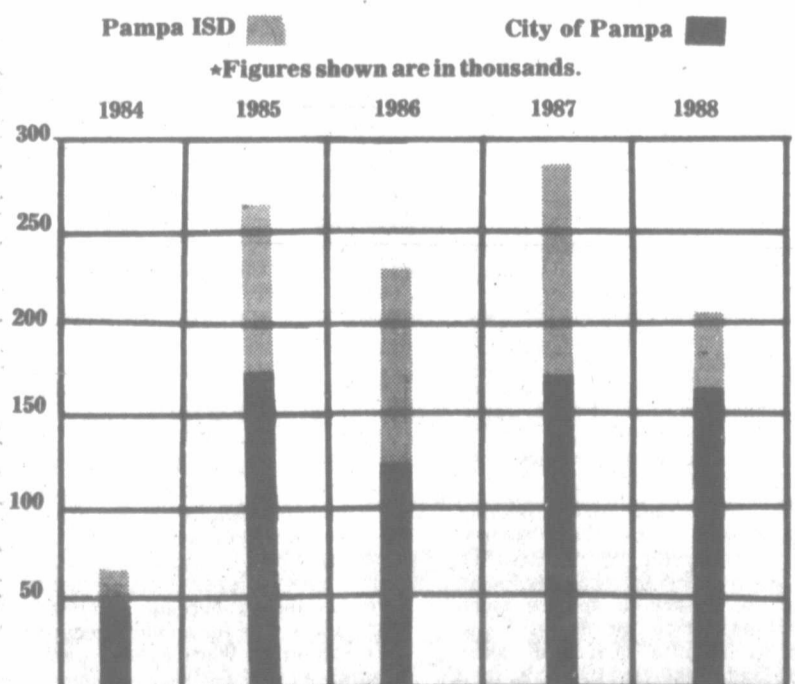
While the school and county have watched their tax bases decrease since 1985 - 33 percent overall for the county and 18 percent for the school - the city of Pampa has actually seen a 3 percent increase. A small increase, to be sure, but still an increase.

Bagley sees the tax collections as an unpleasant but necessary part of his duties as appraisal district head.

"We're in a clean-up situation," he said. "It's not fair for people who pay their taxes to foot the bill for the ones who don't." "Our intention is to abide by the law," he added. "We are still behind so our only objective is to catch up."

MONDAY: How the delinquent tax collection process works and what really happens at a sheriff's sale.

DELINQUENT TAXES



Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Communist reform actually just joking

Every time a new "reform" boss is elevated to power in a Communist country, wishful thinkers in the West cheer. It happened again when Karoly Grosz became Hungary's new boss.

News accounts likened the 57-year-old Grosz to Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev. One called him a "party leader of a revamped Politburo trimmed of aging bureaucrats and stacked with reformers."

Yet Janos Kadar, the aging boss Grosz replaced, was himself considered a reformer. Kadar was placed in office in 1956 after the Soviet invasion of Hungary and presided over what Nikita Khrushchev called "goulash Communism." Actually, it was no more than the limited introduction of markets to make up for some of the socialist economy's immense failures.

In the 1960s and early 70s, Hungary's economy was the second best in the Soviet bloc, behind East Germany. But in the last 10 years the dead weight of socialism has proved too heavy a burden for Hungary's small open market to carry.

Grosz called the party conference that rubber-stamped his elevation "a radical change." He said, "We have faced critically the errors committed earlier. A new approach is needed in public life, in production, in human sectors and other fields."

If Grosz follows the path of Gorbachev, that means we'll soon see more propaganda aimed at duping Western-journalists. Perhaps the "goulash Communism" phrase will come back. Yet all the while oppression of the Hungarian people will increase.

Gorbachev is the exemplar. In public he blabs about his *glasnost* campaign, while behind the scenes oppression increases. According to Michael Makarenko of Resistance International, 9.4 million people were enslaved in the gulag concentration camps under the late dictator Leonid Brezhnev, but the number has actually increased under "reformer" Gorbachev.

The reality is that true reform will come only when Communist political structure of socialist control of the economy and totalitarian oppression of the people is overthrown — in Hungary, the Soviet Union and elsewhere. Until then, Communist "reform" is nothing but a sardonic joke.

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ONCE OUT, IT'S HARD
TO PUT BACK.

We just need common sense

Common sense in some public policy debates is so rare that the person using it appears to be a genius. Dr. David Pence offers us some common sense in his pamphlet, "AIDS: A War We Can Win" (P.O. Box 10517, Minneapolis, Minn. 55458, \$2.00).

Dr. Pence lists some paradoxes of the AIDS debate: "(C)ommunities with the highest incidence of the disease have been the most reluctant to apply stringent public health measures to prevent the transmission of the disease." No surprise, it's precisely those communities which have the strongest homosexual lobbies which are the most subject to political pressure.

Another paradox is the labelling of legitimate concerns of health care workers, parents, physicians and the public in general as AIDS hysteria. Therefore, individuals who might advocate traditional public health measures are silenced lest they be portrayed by the media as fascists, homophobes, or rightwingers.

Several years ago nurses who treated AIDS patients only after donning gloves and masks were disciplined. The authorities told us AIDS could not be transmitted through casual contact and the nurses were contributing to AIDS hysteria. Of course, after several nurses contracted AIDS, the authorities changed their tune advising health care practitioners to wear gloves.

Dr. Pence's final paradox is that, while the major beneficiaries of good public health policy are homosexuals, the homosexual lobby is most



Walter Williams

opposed to it.

Traditional public health policy has been virtually abandoned in the AIDS epidemic. In the cases of infectious diseases like syphilis, typhoid and tuberculosis, the first component of public health strategy was built on identifying individuals who are infectious.

In the case of AIDS, the homosexual lobby insists on anonymous testing, wherein neither the public health officials, nor anyone else, is notified. It's simply left up to the AIDS carrier to decide whether he will inform his sex partners of his disease and take other measures to protect against its spread.

Dr. Pence says the second component of traditional public health policy is identifying other AIDS carriers through contact tracing. This practice has been abandoned in all but two states.

The third component is shutting down places harboring activities which contribute to the spread of AIDS. Dr. Pence says Minnesota bath houses have posters advertising condom use, thus they are kept open and defended as places of AIDS education.

Adding to this irrationality, the homosexual lobby has gotten Congress and the state legislatures to appropriate millions of dollars for a cottage industry under the banner of AIDS education. Taxpayers' money is handed out to men who not only engage in the behavior which spreads the AIDS virus but who publicly and proudly proclaim their lifestyles as a virtue, and hold considerable contempt for those of us who practice "straight" sex.

Would anybody in their right mind ever contemplate soliciting cigarette smokers or executives of the tobacco industry to lead the educational effort against the hazards of smoking and lung cancer?

Dr. Pence concludes that public health policy should require that individuals testing positive for AIDS must forego all penetrating sexual activity and must disclose all sexual contacts to public health officials. Carriers who will not refrain from sex activities, or disclose sex partners, must be isolated or quarantined as recalcitrant carriers.

Who needs experts for AIDS public health policy? We just need officials with common sense — and the guts to use it.



TESTS SHOW THIS VEHICLE IS LIKELY TO ROLL OVER DURING POLITICAL MANEUVERS AND PLAY DEAD

Let the kids enjoy being young

A lady, obviously quite distraught, wrote me a letter recently asking that I "write something about all these teen-agers sitting on the hoods of their cars at the shopping malls."

"They just sit there at night and play their car radios loud when they should be home," the lady continued.

The lady's name isn't important here. She was writing from Tampa, Fla., but that's not important here.

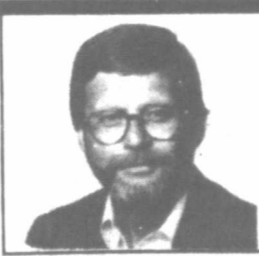
What is important is that I do, in fact, write something about teen-agers sitting on the hoods of their cars at shopping malls, which occurs, I suppose, all over the country.

I think it's a great idea, and I don't know why my generation didn't think of it.

What we did when I was a teen-ager was drive around the Dairy Queen.

I don't mean we drove around the Dairy Queen once and then drove somewhere else. I mean, we drove around and around and around the Dairy Queen, and I'm still not sure why.

It wasn't to locate any of our friends so we could converse with them. They were driving around and around and around the Dairy Queen, too.



Lewis Grizzard

It seems that once during all those years somebody would have had the good sense to ask, "Hey, guys. What are we doing driving around the Dairy Queen? I'm getting nauseous."

But nobody ever said that, so here we would go, burning up no telling how many gallons of gasoline.

During the oil crunch of the '70s, I thought of all the gasoline we wasted as teen-agers driving around the Dairy Queen and figured we probably were the ones who at least started the ball rolling toward an oil crisis.

Teen-agers are going to hang out somewhere. In biblical days they probably hung out over where the goats were being watered. The problem there is all the flies.

In the Old West, they hung out over at the livery stable. Me, I hate liver, but I didn't grow up in the Old West.

Our parents hung out down at the corner store eating penny candy on their six-mile walk home from school.

I say let today's teen-agers hang out sitting on the hoods of their cars at shopping malls if they want to.

Think of the precious gasoline that is being preserved, and as long as teen-agers are sitting on the hoods of their cars, they aren't going to be out terrorizing the roads and highways.

It is basically impossible to terrorize on a road or a highway while sitting on the hood of your car at a shopping mall.

I do admit young people have a tendency to turn up the sound on their car radios as far as it will go.

What I do when I am confronted by a young person playing loud music on his or her car is drive as far away from them as I can.

Which is what the lady who wrote from Tampa should do. Drive far away and let the kids enjoy being young so they won't grow up to be old goats like her.

Parks Service should stay democratic

Given the unlikely choice between preserving our national parks or our democratic principles, I'd side with democracy any day. But a growing number of park supporters disagree. They're determined to shield the Park Service from the slings and arrows of political fortune.

Consider a plan released not long ago by the National Parks and Conservation Association. The nine-volume "blueprint" for the U.S. park system deals with everything from staffing to visitor facilities, but at least one recommendation should gall anyone partial to democratic process.

The blueprint suggests removing the Park Service from the Interior Department, setting it up as an independent agency. Its director would serve a fixed period straddling presidential terms, subject to removal only for malfeasance or other gross offense.

Call it the Federal Reserve model. In one stroke, the plan would strip a new president — and, by implication, voters — of long-standing authority.

Suppose a presidential candidate campaigned on stepping up park ac-



Vincent Carroll

quisitions, or, for that matter, slowing them down? What if he hoped to limit the influx of park visitors, and close on-site lodging — or throw open the gates to yet more tourists? Either way, it wouldn't matter. The new president would be saddled with his predecessor's appointment for up to several years — even if the director actively opposed the chief executive's ideas.

Rep. Bruce F. Vento, D-Minn., has already crafted legislation that includes the worst features of this proposal. While Vento's bill doesn't officially separate the Park Service from Interior, it insulates the service from White House oversight. It also establishes a five-year term for the parks

director, who'd be confirmed by Congress.

Vento insists recent history justifies his plan. He blames "political appointees" in Interior for failing to advocate effectively for natural resources. A Senate ally, Democrat Bill Bradley of New Jersey, complains that "too often, field recommendations have been reversed by higher department officials...."

What these men mean, more or less, is that they disagree with a particular administration's policies. Bradley, for example, beefs about the failure to acquire more park land during the 1980s. Vento cites attempts to "privatize" some public lands. While the two insist they

only want to leave policy to "professionals," they're really saying they want it controlled by civil servants who, at least at this point in history, are more likely to share their views.

No doubt that's why so many environmentalists like Vento's proposal. They've never quite recovered from the shock of 1981, when just-elected President Reagan appointed outright enemies of theirs to head Interior and the Environmental Protection Agency. Environmentalists apparently figure that if they can't always control electoral results, perhaps they can blunt their effect.

What do you suppose will be the next goal? A fixed term for the director of the Environmental Protection Agency?

If national parks are going to hell because of underfunding and neglect — a dubious thesis, by the way — let's elect a president and members of Congress who will turn things around. But leave the president's authority over the federal bureaucracy intact. Americans vote for a chief executive to reside in the White House — not a figurehead.

Letters to the editor

They want letters to WWII fighters

To the editor:
In commemoration of the forthcoming 50th anniversary of World War II, we are preparing a book based on the letters which women wrote to service personnel.
We would appreciate hearing from anyone who has access to such letters. Please contact:
Judy Barrett Litoff
Professor of History
Bryant College
Smithfield, RI 02917,

or

David C. Smith
Professor of History
University of Maine
Orono, ME 04469.
Thank you very much.
Judy Barrett Litoff
Smithfield, Rhode Island

David C. Smith
Orono, Maine

Some good advice for 'bored youth'

To the editor on behalf of the bored youth:
I'd like to empathize with you in that I was once a bored youth also. I discovered that it was self-imposed boredom. There is more to do than a person can ever get done. I'm talking about a combination of work and play. Yes, it's all here in Pampa too.

Let me offer some suggestions:
Get up early, or at least wake up early, so you can enjoy the singing of the birds, observe a beautiful sunrise, bathe, pick up your things, clean up around you, help your folks every way you can, scrub some floors, do your own laundry, wash some windows, mow the grass, pull and hoe some weeds, plant some flowers, plant and tend a garden all the time to harvest, enjoy everything that grows. You're seeing a miracle when you observe these things.
For recreation: Park your car. Take a walk. Pampa has beautiful parks with hike trails, tables, outdoor grills, etc. Play ball. Fly a kite. Jog. Run. Skate. Ride a bike around the Loop and back and forth across town a few times daily.
Visit Lovett Library and discover the thrill and adventure of reading good books. Cultivate a desire to learn all you can. Make friends. Help others. Enjoy your health and the wonderful freedoms we have in this wonderful country.

I'd love to introduce you to my wonderful Savior and Friend, the Lord Jesus Christ, so that you could appreciate and love the fine churches and Christian people in Pampa and in this Bible Belt.
I challenge you to try making this the most enjoyable summer you've ever had.
Name given by request only
Pampa

Museum at WTSU needs some help!!

To the editor:
I am sure you are aware of the serious problems at West Texas State University created by the president, Dr. Ed Roach, and the president of the board of regents, T. Boone Pickens.
There are many WT ex-students in your area, and they can help refute the claims of Roach and Pickens that only a few are disgruntled by writing letters. We need your support.
Gov. Clements vetoed the state's less than half a million dollar appropriation for the Panhandle Plains Museum at the university. It will close this summer unless something is done. The highly specialized staff is looking for jobs elsewhere. Dr. Weaver is already gone. Clements says WT should fund it. I hope it is

never under Roach and Pickens! Clements is to blame! WT says it has no money. Yet they are spending \$5.9 million on Old Main and wildly on other things when the economy is bad.

Old Main was built about 1914, and I am sure it needs expensive repairs. The offices used by Dr. Cornette and other presidents are not fine enough for Roach. He is building a palatial suite of offices in the north wing. The building has three entrances, but he is making a grand entrance on the north side with a balcony on the second floor. There are large pillars three stories high.

He has carpeted the halls and classrooms in Old Main with a wainscot in the halls with a brass rail above it. The halls had a beautiful terrazzo floor put down in 1932 that would last many more years.

They will take the streets off the campus and turn it into a walk-on mall. The street area will be landscaped and planted with grass and trees at an exorbitant cost. Imagine the extra maintenance cost and use of water, which is scarce. Large schools take the cars off the campus, but it is not needed here. Teachers and students carry books and materials, and neither will be happy to walk so far. This will cause further decreases in enrollment.

This is an example of part of the madness in spending money. And they have no money for the museum! We have a faculty of 182 teachers — 73 have left in the last two years, and more will go. We are losing our young teachers, and the other ones are counting the days to retirement.

I have discussed only a part of the trouble here. Losing the museum and reducing WT to a small school will hurt Canyon and the Panhandle badly. So won't you help Little Poland against the aggressors Pickens and Roach?

Thank you for any support you can give us.
Virginia King Allen
Canyon

Kids at ballpark need supervision

To the editor:
I have spent considerable time at the Optimist ballpark recently. I have been very concerned over what's happening to a ballpark that used to be known for its high standards.

While at one game, my daughter and some other children were playing near the bleachers. They came running up saying that there were some middle-school age kids (a boy and a girl) French kissing on the stairwell leading up to the building where the score is kept at the Babe Ruth field.

They apparently didn't care who saw them and made no attempt to move to another location, even knowing smaller children were watching.

At another game I observed a group of children gathered at the concession stand where I had gone for refreshments. Two of the boys had pit bull puppies and were fighting them against each other right in front of the stand. Two adults in the stands stood there but made no attempt to correct the kids.

Another bystander, a woman, finally confronted the kids when she heard one of the puppies crying and noticed it bleeding. The kids moved around behind the concession stand and again, after hearing one of the puppies crying, the lady confronted the kids, this time threatening to call Animal Control if the fighting wasn't stopped. She was bombarded with insults and smarty remarks from some of the kids.

Finally, one of the men in the concession stand told the boys to take their animals home after the lady asked to borrow their phone to call Animal Control.

These two experiences have taken place within the past month. Is this the way the park was intended to be run? Why isn't there closer supervision by officials? I wonder how many other people have had similar experiences.

I think it's time to clean up Optimist Park and restore it to the way it was originally intended.

Signed,
Loves Baseball

Young people could have more respect

To the editor:
The morning of June 2 was an everyday morning to me. I was on my way home from driving my husband to work and, besides being a foggy morning, things were as usual — until I happened to glance over at Johnson's Home Furnishings store downtown by Burger King.

I saw a sad sight, and it made me really think how the teen-agers or young people in this town really can be sometimes. By driving by this place of business and the business located right next to Johnson's, I saw an elderly man picking up beer cans, beer boxes, and lots of trash and bottles that the teen-agers who had been parked there the night before and had been with their friends had left behind them.

I think that if teen-agers or the young people think that they are old enough to drink at times, they should be mature enough and have respect for a place of business not to trash it out with beer cans and trash. The people that do this do not have any respect for themselves, much less anyone else.

I know of times in the past when police officers have had to tell the teen-agers to leave at night because of all the trash.

Not all the teen-agers or young people do this type of thing. There are those who do respect others. I am a teen-ager myself, and I have enough respect not to throw trash in front of Pampa businesses. This is something that could be stopped if people would stop and just care about what they were doing.

Name withheld
Pampa

DPS stopped bad watergun bandits!

To the editor:
This letter is in reference to a true occurrence that happened at the said date and time. It also has our opinions freely expressed, with no offense toward the Texas Department of Public Safety.

On June 9, 1988, in Pampa, Texas, two bandits were on the loose, terrorizing victims of the heat. The terror has stopped forever, now that the bandits have been identified. At or about 11 p.m. that evening, a local DPS patrolman stopped the suspected vehicle which, in fact, was involved.

The driver was physically handled (roughly), verbally assaulted and threatened with bodily harm. After the officer observed the situation, he had reason to believe the weapons were concealed in the trunk of the vehicle. When the trunk was opened, the weapons were found, as suspected, and confiscated.

The weapons were, in fact, two M-50, fully automatic, battery-operated waterguns and were filled with everyday drinking water, known by all victims.

It seems to me that the Department of Public Safety should be worried about bandits with real guns, not waterguns. Now, I believe if any more DPS officers want to play "Rambo" or terrorist, they should buy their own waterguns, not take them. Besides, they only cost \$9.97 at one of our local discount stores.

And if anyone was physically hurt by these "bandits," or have a response, let us know.

The Late Watergun Bandits
Pampa

Please keep beer out of our parks

To the editor:
I recently became aware of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association's plans to sell beer (alcoholic beverages) at the Top o' Texas Rodeo this year. For the few members who voted against this measure, I commend you.

I understand that the reasoning behind this is purely financial. Are they as an association that hard up? The rodeo has to bring in a lot of money to Pampa. Spectators come from all around the area, and contestants come from all over the United States. Can't there be another solution to their problem?

Danny and I have been associated with the sport of rodeo since we were young kids. We gladly help with the 4-H Rodeo and the Tri-State High School Rodeo that is held here each year. We have been to many rodeos in our lifetime and, with one exception, have never entered a rodeo grounds that somewhere you didn't read "No Alcoholic Beverages Allowed."

If there are people that want to drink (and there always have been and there always will be), let them do it in their own pickup, cars and trailers. The sport of rodeo is a family event whether as spectators or as contestants.

How many of you that have attended the rodeo have either taken or seen complete families walk through the gates? There are all ages there, not just adults. Are we as a city going to stand up and fight the war on drugs and passively stand by and watch this happen?

I know that a liquor license must be obtained. I'm not sure what procedures are involved in this, but I do intend to find out. And I hope many others will too.

What's next, Pampa? Will we be standing by and letting this happen at our football and basketball games for the sake of "making a buck"? As a parent and taxpayer, I certainly hope not.

Sabrina Beebe
Pampa

She wants her TV service to improve

To the editor:
"I want my MTV!"
That slogan is familiar to anyone who has seen the commercials on network television promoting the music channel.

For those residents like myself who are imports to Pampa, the list could continue: "I want my USA Network, I want my CBN, I want my Nashville Network." There are probably more choices but you get the picture (or wish you did).

Right now I would settle for getting the cable channels that I do have in focus (including HBO and Disney) and having Channel 4 (NBC) come in without electrical interference.

Since early April I have talked to officials at Sammons Communications several times about the problem with Channel 4. The conversations have varied (and I paraphrase here):

- (1) They had to take down an antenna and when they get the new one up on the tower, it will all be fixed.
- (2) Yes, the antenna is still on the ground, but when weather permits, it will be put up and everything will be fixed.
- (3) The antenna is up and the reception at the tower is perfect. What do you mean, your television is still messed up?
- (4) There is electrical interference between Amarillo and Pampa out near the tower on the Borger Highway and nothing can be done about it.
- (5) The electrical interference has been there since 1980. You just now noticed it?
- (6) Since there's only been a couple of complaints besides yours, it's not really a big problem.

Because of our geographical location, we are dependent on cable television to get any kind of decent reception short of all of us installing personal satellite dishes. Those of us hooked into cable are consumers. Is it wrong to think that we should expect quality service even if they are the only cable company in town?

If you think the quality of the picture has diminished, or if you're tired of trying to make a decent videotape from an out-of-focus channel, speak up and tell them so. You'd be doing us all a favor.

Kaye Presley
Pampa

More than 2,500 seniors don't get diplomas

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 2,500 Texas seniors tested on what they should have learned during their high school careers were unable to pass the exam.

About 1.5 percent of the 172,000 seniors of the Class of 1988, or 2,518 students, did not receive diplomas because they could not pass the state's graduation test, state Education Commissioner W. N. Kirby said.

Kirby also reported to the State Board of Education that more than 25,000 juniors could not pass the exam on two tries this year. That figure far exceeds the total last year, when 15,000 juniors failed the test.

"We anticipated a higher failure rate because the passing standard was raised this year," the commissioner explained, noting that juniors this year had to correctly answer 70 percent of

the 72 English and 72 math questions on the exam.

Last year, students had to answer 54 percent of the math questions and 70 percent of the English questions to pass.

The high school graduation test is required under the state's 1984 school reform law. Students are given four chances to pass the exam, two in their junior year and two in their senior year. Those who cannot pass by the fourth try are denied a diploma.

Seniors who failed this year will be allowed to retake the test. State board members also discussed potential changes in the state's testing program — the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills, the Dallas Morning News reported.

The graduation test is the last of the TEAMS exams, which are also given to public school stu-

dents in grades 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

Kirby said his staff is considering moving up testing dates because of reports that the testing is becoming the only emphasis of instruction in many school dis-

tricts.

Kirby said the board should also look at restructuring the test by the 1990-91 school year, with an eye toward making the exam more rigorous.

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Israeli army speeding up its appeal process for detainees

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli army has ordered a speedup in the judicial review process for some of the 5,000 Palestinian detainees, apparently to reduce a backlog of cases built up during the Arab uprising in the occupied territories.

Underground leaders of the uprising set Saturday aside as a "Day of Solidarity" with Palestinian prisoners and called for renewed anti-Israeli protests.

On Friday, soldiers bulldozed the cinderblock house of 26-year-old Khamis Jawdat Faraj, an Arab from the West Bank refugee camp of Jelazoun, after he was arrested on suspicion that he stabbed an Israeli-appointed Arab mayor.

In a West Bank village of Beita, troops expelled about 100 left-wing Israelis who were planting olive trees to protest army uprooting of orchards and demolition of 14 Arab houses. The Israeli civilians mocked the soldiers, shouting, "Shoot the trees, shoot the trees!"

The army measures were in reprisal for an April 6 clash between villagers and Israeli teen-age settlers in which two Arabs and a 15-year-old Jewish girl were killed.

According to U.N. figures, 204 Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed in the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Also Friday, the Government Press Office reinstated the press credentials of NBC Television correspondent Martin Fletcher after a six-week suspension imposed because he allegedly violated

military censorship.

Fletcher could not immediately be reached for comment.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin ordered a speeded up appeals process for so-called administrative detainees who are held for up to six months without being formally charged.

About 2,000 Arabs are in administrative detention, most of them taken into custody since the uprising began Dec. 8. The army also holds about 3,000 Arabs awaiting trial or serving prison terms on charges of anti-Israeli violence.

Under the present system, a three-member military committee hears appeals by administrative detainees, then refers the case to the area commander for a final decision.

Rabin decided that a military judge would take the place of the review committee and make the final ruling in the case, said Defense Ministry spokesman Eitan Haber.

"This shortens the process, you don't need to wait," said Haber. "If you need confirmation from the area commander, it takes time."

Among directives issued last week, the underground United Leadership for the Uprising set Saturday aside as a day of solidarity with detainees and told Palestinians to take to the streets in renewed protests.

In Jelazoun, the army demolished the home of Faraj, arrested Thursday on charges he knifed Mayor Hassan Tawil, 74, of the West Bank town El Bireh as an act of Palestinian nationalism.

Heavy smoker also prone to be overweight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men who smoke a lot are just as likely to be overweight as non-smokers, according to a government study that found heavy smokers to snack a great deal and subject themselves to a variety of other health risks.

While smokers generally tended to be less likely than non-smokers to be overweight, that wasn't true for men who puffed 35 or more cigarettes daily, the National Center for Health Statistics reported.

"I was surprised by that," Charlotte A. Schoenborn, of the statistics center, said.

"It may be just a consumption-oriented lifestyle, smoking a lot and eating a lot, for heavier persons," she suggested in a telephone interview.

The report also said that smokers are more likely than non-smokers to sleep less than six hours daily, to skip breakfast, to be physically inactive and to drink more.

People tend to put their health at risk in a number of different ways, and the report found "more risk-taking behavior and less attention to the healthier practices of life" among smokers, said Schoenborn.

"Among male smokers, overweight was related to the number of cigarettes smoked daily, but not in the expected direction," the report said. "Prevalence of overweight among males smoking 35 cigarettes or more daily (27.2 percent) was similar to that of males who had never smoked (28.1 percent)."

By comparison, 19.4 percent of men who smoked 15 or fewer cigarettes daily were overweight.

For women, the overweight rate was 24.9 percent for those who had never smoked. Among women smoking more than 35 cigarettes daily, 19.7 percent were overweight, while the rate was 19.3 percent for those smoking 15 or fewer cigarettes.

The male group found most likely to be overweight, however, was former smokers, at some 30 percent.

For women, 23 percent of former smokers were overweight, more than for smokers but fewer than those who had never smoked.

Overall, smokers tended to snack less than non-smokers, Schoenborn said. But heavy smokers consumed more.

The report, an analysis of the 1985 National Health Interview Survey, is based on interviews with 91,351 people. It is to be repeated in 1990.

Looking good



Tina Riggs, 15, left, and Jason Hewatt, 16, both of Booker, don cool shades to ease the sun's bright glare while watching the Pampa Tennis Open Tournament at the Pampa High School courts. For story on the tennis event, see sports section in today's edition of *The Pampa News*.

Senate OKs death for dealers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato says he's going to try to overcome the opposition of a House committee and win passage this year of legislation that would impose the death penalty on convicted drug dealers who kill.

The Senate passed the election-year bill Friday, voting 65-29 for the measure and ignoring critics' pleas that the measure would be immoral, ineffective and do little but pander to the public's frustration with illegal drugs.

"It's society's way of saying we've had enough," said D'Amato, R-N.Y., who sponsored the legislation.

The liberal leaders of the House Judiciary Committee, which will consider the legislation, have a history of quashing death penalty bills.

But bills can be pried out of committees if a majority of House members sign a petition requesting that the measure be brought to the floor.

D'Amato conceded that because of the opposition of Judiciary Committee leaders, the seldom-used discharge petition procedure would probably be necessary.

He said if that did not work, he would attach the provision to other drug legislation to be considered later this year.

If the legislation fails to receive

House approval by the time the new Congress begins in January, lawmakers would have to begin the process anew.

There was no need for prodding in the Senate, where a majority of lawmakers from both parties — 27 Democrats and 38 Republicans — supported the legislation.

D'Amato acknowledged to reporters later that the fact this is an election year "may be some kind of an influence, and I'm not going to guess how much."

Opponents tried unsuccessfully to weaken the bill with several amendments. One would have substituted life imprisonment for the measure's death penalty.

Another would have limited its applicability to drug dealers who kill law enforcement officers.

Yet another, sponsored by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., would have mandated that executions occur in public and be televised.

"It's a repulsive amendment to a repulsive proposal," Hatfield, who opposed the legislation, said of his amendment shortly before it was rejected on a voice vote.

The legislation allows the death penalty to be imposed on people who are convicted in federal courts of running a drug ring and

are then separately found guilty of killing law enforcement officers or private citizens.

In addition, any person who commits a felony violation of federal drug laws who then kills an officer could face capital punishment.

Morton H. Halperin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Washington office, called the bill "an election year campaign platform and not a piece of serious legislation."

D'Amato told reporters he believed the legislation would apply to "hundreds and hundreds of potential cases."

The senator's office, citing FBI statistics, said 57 law enforcement officers were killed between 1977 and 1986 pursuing suspects involved in drug cases. Twenty-three of those officers died in 1986 alone.

Three years ago, federal legislation was enacted establishing the death penalty for military personnel convicted of espionage during peacetime. Under federal law, the death penalty can also be imposed for airplane hijacking.

Thirty-seven states have death penalty laws.

State Bar has problems with meeting its tab

FORT WORTH (AP) — State Bar Association directors can't agree how to settle their bar tab.

Meeting at the state bar convention, the directors agreed they need to meet with the Texas Supreme Court to answer the court's demand that the bar streamline its budget.

But they argued over whether to restrict liquor consumption to cash bars only at meetings or to tighten control of liquor purchased by the agency for use by members, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported.

The association has been under fire by the Supreme Court, which oversees the state agency's budget, for its large tax-free liquor bills, bar officials' unlimited travel spending and its heavy lobbying expenses.

They decided last week to throw the alcohol question back to a special policy committee to form recommendations.

The bulk of the bar association's money comes from dues that all Texas lawyers must pay, unlike other state agencies, whose budgets are set by the Legislature.

The Supreme Court last month froze the bar's \$19.3 million budget for 1988-89. The court later released the funds with a demand that the agency reform its budget within 30 days.

The chairman of the association's study committee, Tom Rugg, said that many of the Supreme Court's questions could be answered through meetings.

"They (justices) need to understand what we do," the Beaumont attorney said. "We need to understand more clearly what the state does."

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THE FAITH OF THE GOSPEL

"Only let your manner of life be worth of the gospel of Christ: that, whether I come and see you or be absent, I may hear of your state, that ye stand fast in one spirit, with one soul striving for the faith of the gospel." (Philippians 1:27.) The word faith is defined as: "firm persuasion, conviction; expectation." It includes confidence or trust. That is, we might say we have faith in someone to mean that we have confidence in them. The Bible usage of the word has reference to conviction based upon knowledge and evidence. The Hebrew writer words it thus: "Now faith is assurance of things hoped for, a conviction of things not seen" (Hebrews 11:1).

Beyond any question the faith demonstrated by the old nation of Israel was not the proper kind of faith or the kind of faith which justifies as the writer of Hebrews amply points out in chapters three and four of that epistle. They had many visible demonstrations of God's power and goodness, both in Egypt and in the wilderness. Yet, in spite of all this evidence, they chose to worship idols and commit fornication, rather than to serve the living God.

The faith of the gospel is the faith produced by the gospel. Paul wrote: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek. For therein is revealed a righteousness of God from faith unto faith: as it is written, But the righteous shall live by faith" (Romans 1:16-17.) The things which Jesus did in the presence of His disciples were in order to cause them to believe that He is the Son of God. Further, they are recorded in order that we believe that He is the Son of God and might have life through His name (John 20:30-31.) The gospel needed to be preached in order that people have an opportunity to believe and, as a result of that faith, have eternal life by obeying the commands of the gospel.

We must recognize today that there is only one faith (Ephesians 4:5.) Man may say otherwise, but the Bible is quite clear on this point. -Billy T. Jones

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Dozens of children flee Baptist boarding school

WHITFIELD, Miss. (AP) — State police and social workers Saturday rounded up youngsters who fled a Baptist boarding school moments before authorities investigating allegations of abuse could take them into state custody.

Sixty-one residents of the Bethel Home for Children in Lucedale, about 100 miles to the southeast, were taken to the Mississippi State Hospital on Friday night. Other children arrived Saturday, escorted by state officials.

Some of the children, ages 8 through 17, were found in private homes, restaurants and along the streets of Lucedale.

Most of the 140 students at the school had fled Friday before state social workers arrived to carry out a court order assigning the state temporary custody of the children.

The judge who issued the order said there was reason to suspect physical and mental abuse of students. Complaints by former residents of the home ranged from severe beatings to forced labor.

Eric Parker, 16, was among the students who screamed angrily at Welfare Department workers and state troopers when they arrived Friday.

"You have no right," he yelled. "I want to be here with my people. I don't want to be with all the rest of you people who hate the truth. You better check yourself and make sure you are not burning on the way to hell."

State officials said they hoped that the children would be released to their parents or guardians as soon as possible. Officials telephoned parents and guardians and set up a special line for them Saturday.

Hospital officials reported handling calls from parents as far away as Oregon and New Hampshire.

Youth Court Judge Robert Oswald of Pascagoula ruled Friday afternoon that he was turning over custody of the residents to the state. The independent Baptist boarding school has come under fire several times since 1980.

A physician testified during a hearing into the welfare of one child who ran away from the

home that during a 19-month stay at Bethel the child did not receive medical treatment for an eye condition that could have left him blind.

Doctors at the state hospital helped conduct medical examinations of the children but would not comment on their condition, Winfield said.

A court hearing is set for Monday in the case.

Minutes after Oswald issued his order at 11 a.m. Friday, state Welfare Department personnel arrived at the home. The youths apparently were alerted about the court order and most had fled.

"I didn't tell those kids to run," said the Rev. Herman Fountain, operator of the home.

Fountain had been jailed for two days for refusing to give officials a list of residents. He was released Friday without providing the information when he agreed to an orderly transfer of the children to state custody.

State Welfare Commissioner Thomas Brittain said he didn't know what action, if any, would be taken against Fountain.

"We were told they were allowed, if not encouraged, to leave the campus, and some of the children said they were told to run," Brittain said of the children who had fled.

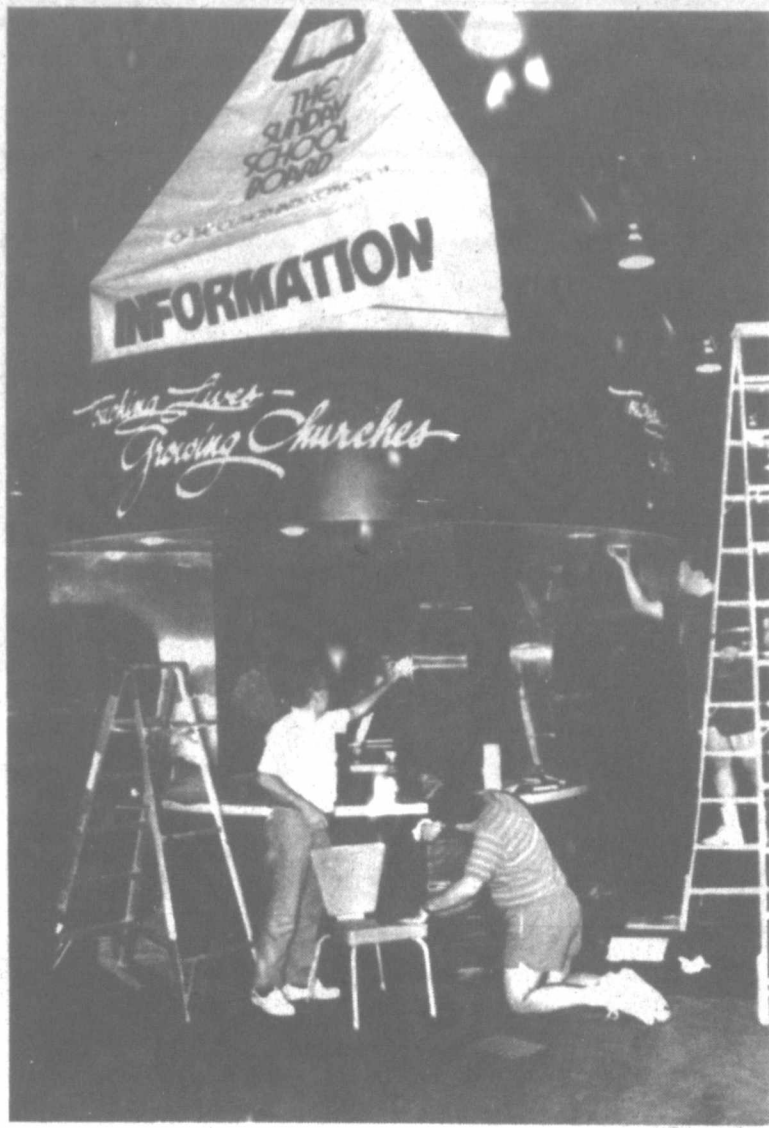
Fountain, along with several other ministers from the fundamentalist church who flocked from Louisiana, Georgia and Texas to support him, claim such boarding homes are protected from state regulation because of the constitutional separation of church and state.

Authorities have not charged anyone at the home with abuse but are investigating the allegations, Brittain said.

The judge ruled that according to Mississippi's Youth Act, the children were being held in a detention home rather than a boarding home. Detention facilities are required to notify the state of children placed in their custody.

When Welfare Department officials arrived, Fountain was already at the home, Brittain said.

"We did not encounter any cooperation from him there. In fact, it was just the opposite," Brittain said, declining to elaborate.



Workers put finishing touches on booth at Baptist convention center. (AP Laserphoto)

Court upholds judge's reprimand

AUSTIN (AP) — A Special Court of Review has upheld a public reprimand against Justice Jim Brady of the 3rd Court of Appeals for issuing a press release touting a court ruling he had written for a libel case, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The special court said it was "obvious that Justice Brady used his position as author of a judicial opinion to gain publicity for his personal interest, which was his re-election," the *Austin American Statesman* reported.

Brady was defeated in the March 8 Democratic primary by Austin attorney Woodie Jones, and has submitted his resignation, effective Aug. 31, to Gov. Bill Clements.

The public reprimand was first issued by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct after Brady issued a news release touting a 3rd Court ruling he had written involving the *Wall Street Journal*.

The 3rd Court then withdrew the ruling, and the case was

assigned to another court.

Brady appealed the reprimand to a special review court, which issued its own "judgment of reprimand" against Brady on Wednesday for violating the Code of Judicial Conduct. The law provides for no appeal of the special court's ruling.

The review court was selected by lot by Chief Justice Tom Phillips of the Texas Supreme Court from the 5th Court of Appeals at Dallas. It included Chief Justice Craig Enoch and Justices Joseph Devaney and Gordon Rowe Jr.

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Two teen-age girls shot

DALLAS (AP) — Police are investigating the possibility that two teen-age girls shot, one fatally, were the intended targets of their assailant rather than the victims of a random act of violence.

Cynthia Lashawn Lee, 14, died Thursday night after she was shot once in the chest as she stood with Angela Lumpkin, 13, outside a grocery store in Old East Dallas. Lumpkin, shot in the left hand, was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital where she was listed Saturday in good condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said that although the shots were fired from a passing

car, they believe the victims were intended targets.

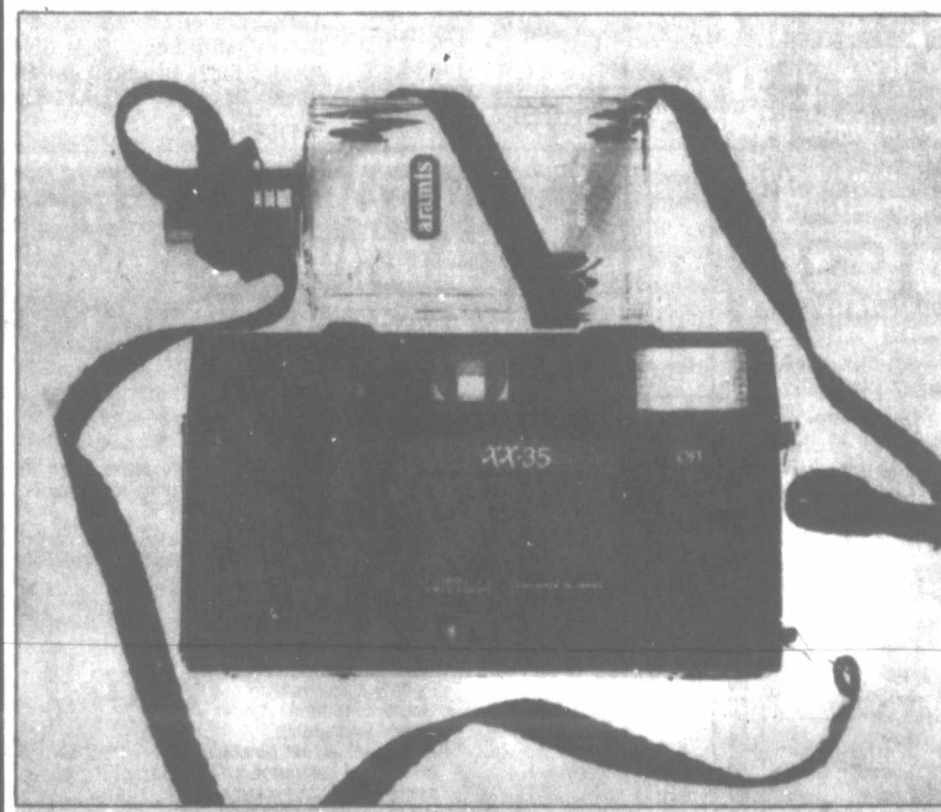
As a result, the investigation focused on the activities of Lee, who, according to family members, lived at a variety of locations in the city.

"I'm just wondering why I don't understand," Joyce Ann Butler said of her daughter's death. "If they want to do something to her, jump out and whip and beat her. That's OK. But why kill her? She's only a child. She couldn't have been very much of a threat to nobody."

Butler, 32, did not elaborate on what she meant by "they."

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Business

PPROA asks for tax break on oil and gas

AMARILLO - In testimony last week before the Texas House of Representatives Committee on Energy, the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association (PPROA) proposed a severance tax incentive and relief plan for Texas producers.

Those testifying before the committee pointed out that oil and gas, along with sulphur, are subject to mineral extraction taxes while such minerals as coal, uranium and lignite are not taxed. They proposed that those items also should be subject to taxation while asking for tax relief for oil and gas.

The backbone of the PPROA plan is an equalization of the severance tax rate for oil (currently 4.6 percent) and the severance tax rate for natural gas (currently 7.5 percent) by lowering the tax on gas, coupled with an expansion of the mineral tax base.

- Specifically, the plan calls for:
- an equalization of the severance tax rates for oil and natural gas by lowering the tax on gas;
 - an expansion of the severance tax base to include all extractive minerals, such as coal, uranium and lignite;
 - an expansion of the base to include severance taxes on mineral and royalty interests owned by cities, counties, independent school districts and public colleges and universities;
 - a significant reduction (perhaps 50 percent) of severance taxes for stripper or marginally economic oil and natural gas wells;
 - a significant reduction (again, perhaps 50 percent) of severance taxes for new oil and natural gas wells drilled within the next three years;
 - a significant reduction (50 percent again) of severance taxes for enhanced recovery projects; and
 - a provision placing the burden for collecting and paying the tax on oil and gas purchasers.

Energy Committee members seemed generally receptive to the suggestions but noted they could not make the requested decisions. They did indicate that the matters could be changed by legislative action.

New location



Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats recently helped with a ribbon cutting to welcome Michelle's Fashions to its new location at 201 N. Cuyler. Participating in the cutting are, front row from left, Richard

Morris, Jerry Noles, Patsy Schmitto, Jerry Schmitto, Loel Box and Bill Hite; and back row from left, Dr. Joe Donaldson, Abby Patton, Mary Summers, Frankie Smith, Sherrie Hahn and Roy Sparkman.

Fort Worth store chain files Chapter 11

FORT WORTH (AP) — Sixty-six people are without jobs as the 99-year-old Monnig's Department Stores retail chain closed three stores and filed for reorganization in federal court.

Four other stores in the chain will continue to operate even as Monnig's seeks protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, said Ken Landers, store owner.

Monnig's, in its federal petition filed last week, listed \$13.86 million in assets and \$14.81 million in liabilities.

Two related entities listed additional liabilities of \$2.62 million and no assets.

Since Landers bought the chain in 1986, 10 stores have been closed. The most recent were two

Fort Worth stores and one in West Monroe, La.

The four operating stores are in Arlington, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Hurst.

"The crying shame is that the lender wouldn't lend to us unless we filed" Chapter 11, said Landers.

"I hate it. It feels like I should have known better and that I should have known sooner (that Chapter 11 was necessary)," Landers said. "I think I could have salvaged more if I had done this sooner."

Monnig's, since Landers took control of the cash-starved chain, has lost more than \$1.75 million annually on sales that dropped from a high of \$45 million to \$30 million, prior credit documents

said. After the layoffs, the chain's work force, 1,000 employees two years ago, decreased to about 450.

Monnig's is getting \$6 million in financing from Signal Capital Corp. of Dallas, a move that "will substantially increase inventory" at the four remaining stores, said Landers.

At one of the Fort Worth stores, Sue Hoekstra, human resources director, broke news of unemployment compensation and insurance benefits to employees after the announcement.

Hoekstra told employees job placement for the 66 laid-off employees is limited, but some may return to work at the remaining Monnig's stores.

Texas banking lenders still suffer financially

DALLAS (AP) — Texas bank troubles are being felt all the way at the top, with chief executive officers of the state's big banks suffering from a shortage in their pocketbooks.

Texas bank CEOs earned 41 percent less in salary and compensation than their counterparts nationwide, according to a survey of 155 publicly held financial institutions.

Banking analysts say stock fringes and perks probably won't improve anytime soon.

"Cash compensation is tied to performance incentives also, so executive compensation will improve here only as the conditions of the institutions improve," Frank Anderson, a banking analyst for D. Latin & Co. in Dallas, said.

Fifty banks failed in Texas last year; 33 have failed already this year.

In six of Texas' largest banks, top officers made an average of \$378,000 in 1987, compared to \$645,000 for chief executive officers in the nation's 50 largest banks, according to the survey released by the Peat Marwick Main & Co. accountant firm.

The five highest-paid executives in the nation's financial institutions received \$902,000 in base salary plus cash incentives.

Insurance company CEOs earned an average of \$743,000, and thrift CEOs averaged \$460,000.

"Gone are the days when determining a top executive's earn-

ings involved simply scoping out the packages offered by competitors of like asset size, then matching or exceeding them," said the regional practice director for executive compensation at Peak Marwick's Dallas office.

Brent Longnecker told the Dallas Morning News, "With top officers being held more accountable for failure, companies also are finding it doubly important to offer their top leaders (other) rewards for achieving success."

Texas banks also trailed other U.S. banks in offering chief executives alternatives to cash compensation.

Texas banks did, however, lead the nation in offering restricted stock awards with 67 percent, compared with 60 percent nationwide. In restricted stock awards, shares granted to the executive can be exercised only if the executive stays with the company for a specified period.

The study examined 1987 proxy statements and other data from 130 commercial banks, savings institutions, property-casualty and life insurance companies, as well as 25 diversified institutions such as brokerage and financial services companies.

Surveyed companies include National Bancshares Corp. and Cullum-Frost Bankers, both of San Antonio, MCorp in Dallas, Texas American Bancshares in Fort Worth, Texas Commerce Bank and First City Bancorporation of Texas in Houston.

Cox, Alexander teach course at dentist study group meeting

Pampa dentists Dr. Harbord Cox and Dr. Jim Alexander presented a postgraduate course Friday during a meeting of the Palo Duro Study Group in Pampa.

The group, an association of 12 Texas dentists, met at Drs. Cox and Alexander's office, 908 North Crest Road.

Subject of the course was the latest methods of intercepting early periodontal (gum) disease and its method of treatment to prevent or lessen the need for periodontal surgery.

The Palo Duro Study Group was chartered in 1958. Ten of the current 12 members have worked and studied together since 1961.

The group has studied with clinicians from all over the United States and eight foreign

countries: India, Canada, France, Sweden, Japan, England, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Members have presented clinics for the American Dental Association, Baylor University College of Dentistry, Creighton University College of Dentistry, University of Missouri at Kansas City College of Dentistry, and United States Air Force bases, including Amarillo AFB, Endt AFB and Fort Carson, Colo.

Each member of the group has studied at the L.D. Pankey Institute for Advanced Dental Education at Miami, Fla.

The Palo Duro Study Group is one of only a few dental study groups that has taught and studied together for more than 30 years.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Hash Inc., #1 Donald Sell (160 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 1113, H&TC, 11 mi east from Perryton, PD 8500'. (Box 1986, Dumas, Texas 79029)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Hash Inc. #1 I. Simmons (480 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 1088, 43, H&TC, 11 mi east from Perryton, PD 8500'

OLDHAM (WILDCAT - for Research Purposes Only) I.S.E.M., #1 Mansfield Seismic, 7570' from South & 5900' from east line, League 314, State Capitol Lands Survey, 9 mi north from Vega, PD 1400' (Box 274, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas 75275) Seismic Research and will not be open to any production zones.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash A) Haber Oil Co. Inc. #2-7 Rathjen (704 ac) 1320' from South & 1000' from East line, Sec. 7, A-3, H&GN, 8.5 mi east from Wheeler, PD 13000', (2400 Fountainview Dr., Suite 508, Houston, Texas 77057)

WHEELER (WHEELER PAN Granite Wash) Burk Royalty Co.,

#1 Miller Unit W (640 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 28, A-8, H&GN, 5 1/4 mi SW from Kelton, PD 6000' (Box BRC, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HORIZON Cleveland) Questa Energy Corp., #2-101 Phelps (160 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 101, 4-T, T&NO, 3.5 mi SE from Spearman, PD 6800' (Box 19297, Amarillo, Texas 79114) Rule 37

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Teneco Oil Co., #1 Ten-Sun Unit, Sec. 35, 3, I&GN, elev. 2915 kb, spud 12-17-87; drlg. compl 5-5-88, tested 5-6-88, pumped 26 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 342 bbl water, GOR, perforated 2850-3335, TD 3335', PBTD 3335'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Westgate Petroleum Inc., #10-A Mother Goose, Sec. 6, 2, G&M, elev. 3586 gr, spud 2-17-88, drlg. compl 2-24-88, tested 6-1-88, pumped 44 bbl. of 41.5 grav oil + 52 bbls water, GOR 11135, perforated 3424-3464, TD 3475', PBTD

3475' OCHILTREE (PEERY Marmaton) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Aileen, Sec. 762, 43, H&TC, elev. 2737 df, spud 4-9-88, drlg. compl 4-11-88, tested 5-27-88, pumped 7 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + no water, GOR 7857, perforated 7485-7534, TD 7800', PBTD 7674' — Re-entry.

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil Inc., #2-A Knoll, Sec. 79, 16, H&GN, elev. 2173 gr, spud 9-18-87, compl 9-21-87, tested 4-15-88, potential 185 MCF, rock pressure 131, pay 1902-1908, TD 1967'

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil Inc., #16 McDowell, Sec.

128, 22, H&GN, elev. 2400 gr, spud 9-8-87, compl 9-11-97, tested 4-15-88, potential 139 MCF, rock pressure 114, pay 2108-2112, TD 2168'

PLUGGED WELLS

GRAY (THORNDIKE Lower Missouri) Pantea Energy Co., #1 Prouse, Sec. 71, A-6, H&GN, spud 9-16-87, plugged 4-26-88, TD 8008 - (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #1 Deahl 'E', Sec. 23, 4, A&B, spud unknown, plugged 5-3-88, TD 3155' (oil)

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Atoka) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1-A Davis '19', Sec. 19, A-3, H&GN, spud 4-8-82, plugged 5-6-88, TD 16200' (gas) — Form 1 filed in HNG Oil Co.

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Sports

Lakers hope to continue defensive pressure

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The defending champion Los Angeles Lakers need to become road warriors of a sort if they are to retain the NBA crown.

The Lakers, who split the first two games of the NBA Championship Series with the Detroit Pistons on the West Coast, play the next three on the Pistons' court in the Pontiac Silverdome, beginning with Sunday's game at 3:30 p.m. EDT.

But nobody is thinking sweep. It's a best-of-seven series and

Lakers coach Pat Riley figures a single victory at the Silverdome set would do just fine.

"We're looking to Games 3, 4 and 5," Riley said. "Whether it's 2-3 or 3-2, our whole objective is to get back to LA."

Detroit coach Chuck Daly, whose team is 6-2 at home during the playoffs, knows the pressure is on the Pistons, who got some of their own medicine — a strong dose of defense — in the Lakers' 108-96 victory in Game 2.

"It'll be interesting to see if we can hold serve in our court," Daly said. "It won't be easy."

The Lakers came back from a 39.8-percent shooting performance in Game 1 to shoot 45.4 in the second contest. The Pistons' shooting dropped from 57.5 to 43.5.

"I think we established how we wanted to play in Game 2 — aggressive defense," Laker Byron Scott said. "Now we have to take it to Detroit."

The Lakers' 26-15 road record

during the season was the best in the NBA, but they are 2-5 on the road in the playoffs, including four straight losses.

In their semifinal series against Dallas, the Lakers lost all three games on the road. But they won their only regular-season game in the Silverdome this season, beating the Pistons 106-104.

The Pistons, making their first appearance in the finals since moving to Detroit from Fort Wayne, Ind., 31 years ago, are hoping for a crowd in excess of

40,000 in the stadium that was built for football.

"It's very simple now," Detroit's Isiah Thomas said. "If we win all our home games, we're the NBA champions. Our crowd has to be vocal and into the game, and as abusive as possible."

Detroit's Bill Laimbeer, who played Game 2 despite a strained arch in his left foot, said, "We're going home now and we'll have a monster crowd, maybe the biggest in playoff history, and I know they'll be ready."

Laimbeer is less certain about his team's free-throw shooting. He thought the Pistons could have won both games in the Forum, despite the Lakers' improved play Thursday night.

Los Angeles attempted 13 more free throws, and made 13 more than the Pistons, hitting 35-of-46 while Detroit was 22-of-33.

Most of the Pistons, a team with a reputation for rough play, felt the officials took them out of Game 2.

Lidy claims double gold

Pampa's Tanya Lidy proved to be the best of the best at the Great West Classic in Sacramento, Calif.

Lidy, competing against the top eight prep tracksters in the nation, was the only double-gold winner going into Saturday's late competition.

Lidy, who is headed for the University of Nebraska on a track scholarship, won both the long jump and the 100-meter dash in her first-every entry in that event.

Lidy won the long jump with a leap of 19-7 after she had scratched at 20-4.

"She just barely scratched they said or it would have been a personal best for her," said coach Mike Lopez.

Lidy's speciality is the 200-meters — which she has won the last three years at the state meet — but the Great West didn't have that event, so she had to settle for the 100. It didn't matter. Lidy ran the 100 like a veteran, finishing first in 11.8 and beating out two runners who were listed as the top two in U.S. Today.

"She ran the 100 into the wind or she would have had a better time," Lopez said. "One of those she beat was Tricia McDaniel, who was runnerup in the Class 5A meet."

Lopez said track officials and the fans were very impressed with Lidy.

"She's put Pampa on the map as far as everybody in California is concerned," Lopez said.

Stanford claims College World Series crown

Spencer handcuffs ASU attack

By TOM VINT
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Freshman Stan Spencer handcuffed top-ranked Arizona State for seven innings and Ed Sprague hit his 22nd homer of the year as defending champion Stanford rolled to a 9-4 victory in the College World Series championship game.

Stanford became the first team to win successive titles since Southern California won five straight from 1970-1974, and it was the first time that two teams from the same conference, in this case the Pac 10, played in the championship game.

The Cardinal, 46-23, had the lowest winning percentage, .667, of any World Series champion in the 42-year history of the event.

Spencer, 7-2, allowed only six hits and one unearned run through seven innings. After giving up a three-run homer to Steve Willis in the eighth, he was replaced by reliever Steve Chitren.

Chitren, who lost two of three decisions to the Sun Devils during the year, allowed one hit in two innings for his 11th save.

Stanford chased Arizona State's postseason pitching ace Rusty Kilgo, 12-3, in the first inning. Frank Carey led off with a single and scored on Sprague's third homer of the World Series.

Ron Witmeyer's run-scoring single ended Kilgo's bid for a 5-0 postseason record and Blas Minor, who relieved, was victimized by Brian Johnson's two-run double.

Carey singled again to lead off the second. He moved to third on Troy Paulsen's single and scored on Paul Carey's sacrifice fly.

The Cardinal added two more runs in the third on a run-scoring double by Tim Griffin and a wild pitch by Linty Ingram, ASU's third pitcher.

Ingram, the winningest pitcher in college baseball at 17-5, shut the Cardinal down until DeGraw singled, stole second and scored one out later on Paulsen's single in the sixth for a 9-1 Stanford lead.

ASU scored three runs in the eighth inning when Willis homered after a walk to John Finn and Kevin Higgins' single.

When Dan Rumsey followed with a bloop single, Chitren came on. Chitren, who also saved Stanford's championship game in 1987, got Martin Peralta to line into a double play and Tim Spehr to fly out.

Chitren, who did not give up an earned run in five postseason appearances over 12 2-3 innings, allowed a two-out single to Pat Listach in the ninth.

It was Arizona State's ninth championship game. The Sun Devils won titles in 1965, 1967, 1969, 1977 and 1981.

Stanford made the CWS a tournament of paybacks for regular-season losses. During the season, the Cardinal were 5-14 against other teams in the tournament but were 5-1 against those teams in the Series.



Stanford players begin celebrating victory.

McLean rodeo under way

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

Friday was the opening night of a two-night go in the McLean 66 Roundup Rodeo. Saturday night wrapped up the competition as the cowboys and cowgirls competed against the top scores and times from Friday night.

As the competition was still going full-tilt at press time Saturday, the following are results from Friday night only.

In bareback bronc riding, Nicky Hanks of Amarillo occupies first place with a score of 72. Kelly Hanks of Canyon and Randy Mitchell of Purcell, Okla. are tied for second with a 70.

Monty Cluck of Gruver leads the calf roping with a time of 13.84 seconds. Jody Bellah of Throckmorton is runner-up with 14.58 seconds.

In saddle bronc riding, James Stewart of Andrews scored 64, and Ben Rogers of Pampa scored 63.

Vanell Littlefield of Clarendon leads the ladies' breakaway roping, finishing in 5.52 seconds. Kelly Frost of Quanah is currently in second place with 13.5 seconds. Ten seconds was added to her time of 3.5 seconds for breaking the barrier.

In the steer wrestling competi-

tion, Keith Birkenfield of Nazareth is in first place with a time of 9.445, followed by Mike Jones of Booker, who finished in 10.032 seconds.

Larry Cohorn of Las Cruces, N.M. and his partner Byron Wilkerson of Sierra Vista, N.M. are currently leading the team roping with a time of 6.792. Steven Myers and Clint Stone, both of Plainview, occupy second, finishing in 11.349.

In girls' barrel racing, Amber Bruce of Farwell leads with a time of 17.556, followed closely by Stinnett's Janie Riemer with 17.886.

Jason Harris of Amarillo and Keith Adams of Odessa both scored 72 points for a share of first place in bull riding. Greg Grant of Amarillo scored 71 and is currently runner-up.

Final results will be published in Monday's edition of the Pampa News.

Tex, a bay owned by Mark Brinson, captured first place in Saturday afternoon's quarter-mile saddle-horse race south of McLean. Tex was followed half-a-length later by Miss Breeze to Win, last year's winner, owned by Pat Robins. Randy Stewart, Andrew Eck and Jerry Swires also had horses entered in the race.



Seminole bronc rider Chris Seay bites the dust at the annual McLean Rodeo.

Green takes lead in Westchester Classic

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

HARRISON, N.Y. — Ken Green birdied three straight holes for a 67 that lifted him into a one-shot lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$700,000 Westchester Classic.

Green, a playoff loser at Greensboro earlier this season, pulled away from a six-man scramble with his burst of three consecutive birdies beginning on the seventh hole.

He led the rest of way and completed three trips over the West-

chester Country Club course in 206, seven strokes under par.

Dick Mast and Australian Steve Elkington came on to share second at 207. Mast had a 3-under-par 68 and Elkington scattered six birdies across his card in a 69.

South African David Frost, not yet a winner but seven times a runner-up in this country, was next at 208 after a 69.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, a former winner of this title and a playoff loser here a year ago, chipped in from about 25 feet for an eagle-3 on the 18th hole. It

finished off a 69 that left him three back.

"It put me back in the tournament with a chance to win tomorrow," Ballesteros said.

"It was a very difficult chip. I used a pitching wedge instead of a sand wedge and hit it against the heel.

"As soon as I hit it I knew it was good. I didn't know it was in, but I knew it was good," said Ballesteros, twice a Masters champion and a two-time British Open winner.

While Ballesteros put himself in the thick of things going into

Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$126,000 first prize, some of the other major foreign stars could not keep pace.

British Open champion Nick Faldo of Britain struggled to a 75 and was at 220, seven over par. Bernhard Langer of West Germany, hampered by a back problem, shot 76-219.

Australian Greg Norman moved up with a 69 and was at 212, six back with 18 holes to play.

Loren Roberts, who led through the first two rounds, slipped to a 73 and dropped back to 210.

Friona's Barnett wins 18 and under title in Pampa Tennis Open

David Barnett of Friona defeated Jimmy Thomas of Perryton 6-1, 6-0, (retired) to win the 18 and under title Friday at the Pampa Tennis Open.

In boys' 12 singles, Seth Thatcher of Amarillo won over Derek Lowe of Canyon 6-1, 6-2 for the championship.

In girls' 16 singles, Christi Freeman of Perryton won the title with a 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 win over Bengi Priddy of Boys Ranch 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Cayce Powell of Amarillo defeated Barnett 6-3, 6-2 to the boys' 16 singles.

In boys' 14 singles, Coby Hyman of Amarillo downed James Nickerson of Amarillo, 6-1, 0-6, 6-3, to win the crown.

Priddy won the girls' 14 singles title, defeating Susan Thornton of Pampa 6-0, 6-1.

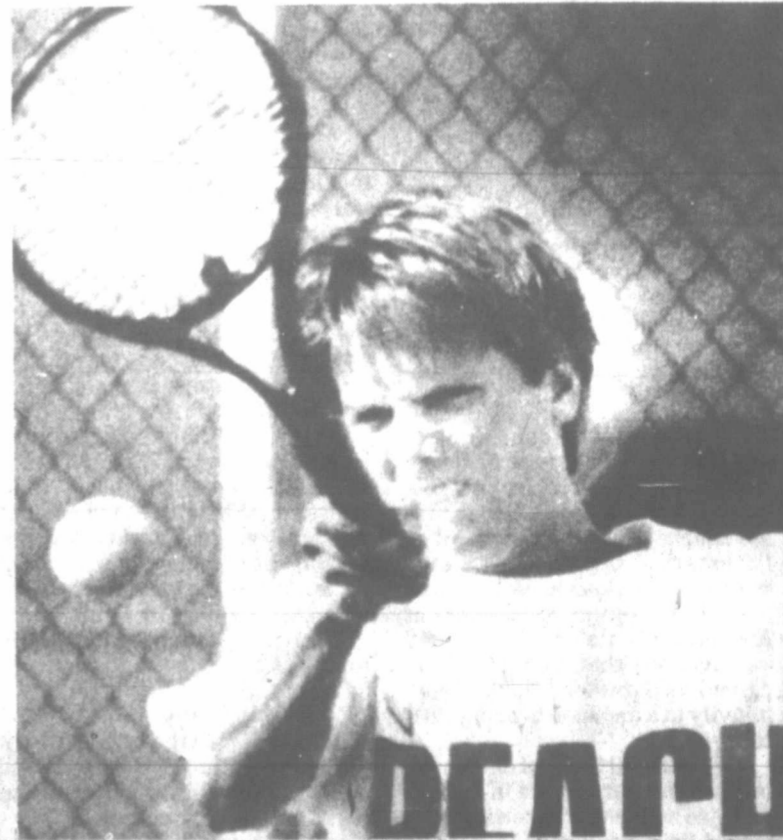
In junior mixed doubles, Craig Speery and Kim Clark defeated Kim Clark and Reagan Metcoff

6-1, 6-3 in the finals. In boys' 14 doubles, Nick Hiemstra and Ben Butler won over Coby Hyman-Jeremy Saylor 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the finals. In boys' 16 doubles, Cayce Powell-David Barnett defeated Justin Fletcher-Matt Morlan 6-3, 7-5. In girls' 16 doubles, Margie Dockray-Wendy Brown defeated Kim Clark-Torri Rode 6-4, 6-2. In boys' 18 doubles, Corby Flanagan-Cary Powell downed Jimmy Thomas-Brad Butler.

In girls' 14 doubles, Benji Priddy-Heather Campbell defeated Tary VanDoren-Jennifer Neill 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 in the finals. In girls' 18 doubles, Freeman-Barkley won over Dockray-River 6-3, 6-1.

Round robin winners were Ben Browder-Derek Lowe, boys' 12 doubles; Dawna Denny, girls' 12 singles and Cindy Barkley, girls' 18 singles.

The adult division started play Saturday with the finals scheduled for Sunday afternoon.



Reagan Eddins of Pampa sends a hot smash back across the net.

A Risen Star is born

Belmont Stakes

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Racing Writer

NEW YORK — Risen Star, a son of Secretariat, ran away with the \$506,200 Belmont Stakes Saturday, 15 years after his sire won the race to become a Triple Crown champion.

Winning Colors, the filly who won the Kentucky Derby, finished last in a field of six 3-year-olds and was struggling as she came under the wire.

The 14 1/2-length victory by Risen Star over Kingpost made him the 14th horse to complete a Preakness-Belmont double. He finished third in the Derby.

Brian's Time finished third, two lengths behind Kingpost and 1 1/4 lengths in front of Cefis. Granacus finished fifth and the filly was last.

Risen Star had suffered a minor foot injury May 28 and trainer Louie Roussel said there was a slight swelling above his

right front ankle Saturday morning. But he certainly was magnificent Saturday afternoon.

His winning margin was the fourth-largest in the 120 years of the Belmont. Secretariat won the 1973 Belmont by 31 lengths, Count Fleet by 25 in 1943 and Man O' War by 20 in 1920.

Ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye, Risen Star completed the 1 1/4 miles in 2:26 2/5. It was the second-fastest Belmont ever, topped only by the American-record 2:24 raced by Secretariat.

It had to be a bitterly disappointing end to the Triple Crown for D. Wayne Lukas, who trains Winning Colors. She scored a front-running victory in the Derby and then after dueling for the lead with Forty Niner, finished third in the Preakness.

Winning Colors went off the second choice in the Belmont and she was in the lead for three-quarters of a mile before fading from contention. She joined Genuine Risk as the only fillies to run in all three Triple Crown races.

"It's a great feeling," said Delahoussaye after picking up his first Belmont victory to go with his two Derby victories. "It's great to win the Belmont. Louie Roussel did a hell of a job."

Gary Stevens, who rode the filly, said, "She just didn't run her race. She just didn't fire. I have no excuses. She's still a tremendous filly in my book."

Winning Colors, who carried 121 pounds to 126 for each of her male rivals, broke on top as expected. Risen Star went right after her, as expected. The filly led Risen Star and Kingpost around the clubhouse turn and into the backstretch, where there was one mile remaining.

Risen Star took the lead by one-half length with one-half-mile to go, with Kingpost in third. When they reached the half-mile pole, Risen Star, a strapping dark colt, was six lengths ahead of Kingpost, with Brian's Time third. Winning Colors had dropped to fifth, between Cefis and Granacus.



Risen Star takes the lead on the last turn.

(AP Laserphoto)

Warner-Horton suffers season's first setback

Randy's Food handed Warner-Horton its first loss of the season 6-5, in a closely-fought Senior girls softball game Friday night at Optimist Park.

Gia Nix was the winning pitcher, allowing nine hits while striking out seven and walking three.

Nix also had two hits, as did Alana Ryan to lead the hitting attack. Brook Hamby, Mandy Morris, Jody Douglas and Susana Velasquez each had a single.

Kristen Becker scattered eight hits to take the mound loss. She struck out four and walked four.

Meredith Horton and Candy Stanley had two hits each to lead Warner-Horton. Becker, Joley Briggs, Rhonda Been, Tracy Trotter and Misty Tomas all had one hit each.

With runners on second and third, Been hit a Texas Leaguer that looked like it would fall for a hit, but Hamby, Randy's second baseman, made an outstanding catch to preserve the win.

Warner-Horton is now 6-1, closely followed by Randy's at 6-2. The teams meet again in the season finale, which could deter-

mine the league champion. In Rookie League play Friday, Warner-Finney held off Titan Specialties for a 19-18 win.

Preston Reed, Logan Stinnett, Shun Young and Brandon Hill had three hits apiece to lead the winners. Kory Nickell, Jarred Bowles, Amos Valmores and Chad Epperson had two hit each. Stinnett and Young each had an inside the park home run.

Justin Roarke, Shawn Harris, Bryan Brown and Jason Velasquez had three hits each for Titan. Eric Greer, Jason Cirone

and Lisa Kirkpatrick had two each apiece. Roarke and Cirone had inside the park homers.

After four innings, Warner-Finney held a slim 13-12 lead and went down in order in the top of the fifth. Titan scored five runs to take a 17-13 lead in the bottom of the fifth, but Warner-Finney bounced back in the sixth to go on top 19-17. Titan managed only one run in the bottom of the sixth.

Reed and Bowles were the defensive standouts for Warner-Finney.

Warner-Finney's next game is June 13, starting at 6:30 p.m. against Lyle DDS Inc. Titan plays at 8:15 p.m. against Rheams Diamond Shop.

Warner-Finney has a 7-2 record and Titan is 5-4.

In the Babe 14-15 League, Sullins Plumbing slipped by Bowers Ranch 6-4 last week.

Pete Towles and Tye Snapp had two base hits each to lead Sullins hitting attack. Jade Brown added a double and David Johnson a single.

Johnson, the winning pitcher, allowed just two hits while striking out 10 and walking seven.

Jay Earp and Chris Archibald each had a double for Bowers.

Glo-Valve outlasted Celanese Corporation 19-10 in a slugfest Friday in the Major Bambino League.

Scotty Johnson with three hits, including a double and a triple and four runs batted in, and Keith Stewart with three hits, three runs scored and two RBI, led a 14-hit Glo-Valve attack. Rodney Scott contributed a home run, sacrifice fly and three RBI.

David Potter, who made the defensive play of the game with an unassisted double play, had two hits and scored three runs. Chad Dunnam, David Loyd, David Kludt, Michael Gandy and Clint Cox also connected for hits as Glo-Valve scored in every inning.

Greg Campbell and Danny Frye had a double each for Celanese while Jay Hunter, Hank Gindorf and T.J. Crawford also had one hit each.

Chad Dunnam pitched a complete game for Glo-Valve to post the mound win. He struck out eight, walked seven and allowed five hits. Ivan Langley, the second of four Celanese hurlers, was charged with the loss.

Glo-Valve scored five runs in the first inning, featuring hits by Johnson and Gandy, but Celanese came back with six runs in the bottom of the inning on hits by Gindorf and Hunter.

Glo-Valve went ahead to stay in the second inning, tallying four times behind hits by Johnson and Stewart. Glo-Valve put the game away in the third inning with six runs, highlighted by Scott's home run and Johnson's triple, his third hit in three innings.

Celanese's record stands at 2-10 while Glo-Valve evened its record at 6-6. Cree outlasted First National Bank 14-11 Thursday to stay on top of the Babe Ruth 13-year old League.

Jimmy Fossett, Chester Jackson and Kurt West all had three hits apiece to lead Cree's 13-hit attack. Tarin Peet had a double while Brandon Brashears, Roger Browning and Cory Stone had one base hit each.

Ross Johnson had a triple and double, Chris Poole, two singles and Ryan Parnell, a single, for the Bankers.

Peet was the winning pitcher. Cree had to come from behind to win after trailing 8-6 after three innings.

Cree has a 9-2 record and holds a one-game lead over Triangle Energy with four games to go in the season.

Grant edged Bowers 5-4 in Babe Ruth 14-15 action Thursday. In Minor Bambino League play Thursday, Holmes won over

Chase 18-10. Winning pitcher was Josh Starnes, who struck out five, walked four and allowed four hits. Relief pitcher Todd Finney struck out six in the two innings he pitched.

Finney was the team's leading hitter with three doubles. Other Holmes hitters were Ryan Cornelisen, two singles; Josh Starnes, single and double; Matt Rheams, a double; Adam Clark, single and double; Ryan Gibson and Dustin Brown, one single each.

T.J. Davis had two singles, Kory Harris, single and triple, and Matt Utzman, double and single, for Chase.

Standings in the Minor Bambino League through June 10 are as follows:

Dixie Parts, 1-1; Chase Oilfield, 5-1; Holmes Sporting Goods, 5-1; Texas Furniture, 5-1; Thomas Automotive, 4-2; Citizens, 4-3; OCAW, 2-5; Keyes Pharmacy, 2-4; McCarty Hull, 1-5; Moose Lodge, 1-6; Davis Well Service, 0-6.

Triangle Energy improved to 8-3 on the season with a 19-5 win over the Lions Club in a Babe Ruth 13-year old game Friday.

Triangle stays one game behind Cree, who currently owns first place.

The game was called after four and a half innings due to the 10-run rule.

Rason Brantley picked up the win as he scattered five hits, struck out six and walked three in four innings.

Matt Clark picked up a save. John Blyeu was Triangle's top hitter with two singles, while Brantley had a double, Jason Clark and John Donnelly, one single each.

Tyler Kendall had a single, double and triple to lead the Lions. Will Winborne, Brad Smiley and Gary Frazier had one base hit each.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pitcher Kristen Becker of Warner-Horton gave up just eight hits in a losing effort to Randy's Food.

Sports-minded Pampanos could use HSE

● Much like Uncle Sam in those Army recruitment posters, Elena Ann Donald is trying to find a few good sports fans who would stand with her in a quest to bring Home Sports Entertainment to Pampa's television audience.

Mrs. Donald, who describes herself as a "nutty Houston Astros fan", recently wrote to the Dallas-based office of Sammons Communications to find out how to go about bringing HSE here.

Mrs. Donald received an encouraging letter from Sandra Turley, Sammons Regional Operations vice-president. A portion of Ms. Turley's reply is as follows:

"We do realize that your interests in Home Sports Entertainment and the Dallas PBS channel are possibly shared by other Pampa subscribers. Your letter acts as a "vote" for this sports programming and the PBS station, and increases the likelihood of these channel additions. It is our policy to offer the widest variety of programming to best serve the largest majority of subscribers.

"Sammons will continue researching the Pampa area as we are very interested in knowing our subscribers needs. We do utilize market surveys, and if it is necessary, Sammons will distribute them in your area."

From the optimistic content of Ms. Turley's statement, it could be surmised that each letter received by Sammons would weigh heavily in a decision to bring HSE to Pampa.

"With this little bit of encouragement, I wonder if those in Pampa who are interested in getting HSE would do some letter writing to Sammons and encourage them to make it available to us," Mrs. Donald said.

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Letters can be addressed to Ms. Sandra Turley, Vice President, Sammons Communications, Inc., P.O. Box 15216, Dallas Tex. 75201. Since I boldly picked the Astros to win the World Series this year, it would be nice to see those fellows on the tube more often.

Wendell Palmer, discus-thrower extraordinaire, is also looking for a few good people...to help pay his expenses to the National Masters Meet later this year in Orlando, Florida. The plane ticket alone costs over \$400. Palmer, who has been bothered by a painful bone spur, broke his own Masters discus record at a meet in Hereford last weekend, but the 191-2 1/2 throw didn't count because the discus ring didn't have a toe board. So, Palmer's 182-0 toss last weekend at Albuquerque, N.M. still stands as the Masters record. Palmer, a Pampa schoolteacher, plans on competing in the Texas Masters Classic next weekend in Amarillo.

"I'm just hoping I can get my foot back to normal before then," he said.

Maybe it's a sign of being born in the 1940s, but I've grown tired of all the silly slam dunks in the NBA. Slam dunk contests, that's okay, but somehow the stuff shots during a game seems almost a travesty to the way the sport was designed to be played. The game

was set up so a player would have to shoot to score, not jam the ball down the throat of the cylinder and the opposition. However, I wouldn't go as far as outlawing the dunk because it's a seven-footer's natural reaction to shake the backboard when he's got the ball in close. So, how about awarding only one point instead of two for a jam? After all, a player is awarded an extra point when he hits a long-range goal. Why shouldn't a player be deducted a point when he crams one? I just don't think there's much entertainment value in a slam dunk anymore. There's still plenty of fast breaks and fisticuffs to keep the fans occupied.

The Randall Raiders are the latest entry in District 1-4A, of which Pampa is a member. Randall is Canyon's new high school and the Raiders' home football games are expected to be played on their own turf. Canyon High, which has been reclassified as a 3A school, played at Kimbrough Stadium in the past, but so far a new agreement hasn't been reached with West Texas State University officials.

Stocky Lamberson, a highly-successful coach at Panhandle for a number of years, will coach the Raiders.

It's seems odd that a town much smaller than Pampa would

have two high schools. The 1988 World Almanac lists Canyon's population at 10,724. Pampa's population is 25,457, according to Chamber of Commerce figures.

Pampa opens the 1988 season Sept. 2 against Canyon in Harvesters Stadium. The Harvesters also have an Oct. 28 home date against Randall.

Golfer Jack Nicklaus is into heavy metal now. Nicklaus decided to switch from a wood to a metal-headed driver after 11 PGA tournament appearances last year in which he finished no better than seventh. Nicklaus reported that he can hit the ball straighter with a metal driver...

Dallas Mavericks' coach John MacLeod is tougher than he looks. He was once a sparring partner for heavyweight contender Jerry Ellis...I'm predicting another victory for Mike Tyson when he meets Michael Spinks for the heavyweight championship June 27. Tyson is 10 years younger and 15 pounds heavier. Spinks is taller by three inches and has a five-inch reach advantage, which could help him go the distance...The Houston Oilers plan to switch ninth-round draft choice David Spradlin from defensive end to linebacker. Spradlin had 16 quarterback sacks in his four-year career...I like the NBA playoffs, especially the semifinals and finals, but the regular season just drags on too long...For the first time ever, there was a girl playing in the Texas state baseball tournament. She's Karla Spencer, an outfielder for Class 1A Apple Springs. The UIL allows Spencer to play baseball because her school doesn't field a girls' softball team.

13th unlucky for Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlanta reliever Juan Eichelberger did some mental math on his way to the mound in the 12th inning in the Astrodome.

Eichelberger decided it had been almost five years since his last victory.

"I knew because my last victory was on my wife's birthday, July 31, 1983 at Toronto," Eichelberger said. "It was easy to remember."

Eichelberger and the Braves used a seven run 13th inning to leap past the struggling Houston Astros 10-3 Friday night.

Eichelberger, 1-0, pitched the 12th inning and got his first victory of the season in 14 appearances.

"It's been a while," Eichelberger said. "I feel like a winner again."

Eichelberger escaped a bases loaded situation with one out in the 12th inning when Rafael Ramirez popped out and Glenn Davis grounded into an inning-ending forced play.

Dave Smith, 2-3, gave up singles to Andres Thomas and Gerald Perry to start the 13th inning and Thomas scored the go-ahead run on third baseman Denny Walling's fielding error.

Ron Gant and pinchhitter Paul Runge each had two-run singles in the seven-run inning.

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Brenham takes 4A title

Cubs make it three in a row

AUSTIN (AP) — Schoolboy baseball wrapped up this weekend with a couple of veteran championship teams carrying home another title and a girl among the players vying for the honor.

The Brenham Cubs of 4A took home their third straight championship title with an 11-5 win over Waxahachie Friday. It was the Cubs' ninth trip to the University Interscholastic League state baseball championships, their sixth title and third consecutive championship.

Waxahachie appeared primed to deny the Cubs, 31-3, their third crown with a 2-0 lead after four innings. But the Cubs exploded in the fourth, sending 13 batters to the plate with nine of them scoring on five hits and four Waxahachie errors.

Waxahachie, 28-6, made a comeback bid in the top of the sixth

with three runs on John Rodger's towering home run to left field to cut the lead to 9-5.

Junior James Nix went all the way for the Cubs and logged his 13th win of the year without a loss, however, the Indians touched him for 12 hits while striking out nine times.

In the 3A tournament, Sinton made the game a family outing. Sinton started with Steve Sepeda, but replaced him at the bottom of the third with his cousin Jaime Sepeda. The second Sepeda pitched five innings of one-hit baseball as Sinton blanked Waco LaVega 4-0. Sepeda fanned seven batters on his way to his 17th victory of the season without a loss.

The win was the 20th in a row for the 28-4 Pirates. LaVega ends its season 28-2.

A powerful pitching performance also was key in the Class A title game in which Apple Springs beat Maud 11-6. Wilbert Denning fell just two strikeouts short of setting a Class A record for strikeouts. The record he tried to beat was set by Maud's Joey Mis-

sildine Thursday night.

Although Denning didn't get his name in the record books, one of his teammates got her name in UIL history books. Karla Spencer became the first girl to play in a UIL championship game when she came in during the seventh for defensive replacement.

Keith Stewart paced Apple Springs, 18-2, at the plate with three hits and three runs batted in. Maud wraps up its season with a 22-5 record.

In Class 2A, Matt Mathews went 3-for-3 with three runs batted in as Shelbyville romped past Blanco 11-1 in six innings and won its first Class 2A state championship. Mathews, a senior third baseman who came into the tournament with a .412 average, had two singles and a triple, knocking in a run in each at bat for the Dragons, 24-7.

Chris Moehnke and Matt Malone had two hits apiece for Blanco, 23-6. Moehnke was also the losing pitcher after lasting only three innings.



Brenham's Matt Fisher steals second base.

(AP Laserphoto)

Still world champ



Charles Williams (above) defeated challenger Richard Caramanolis Friday to retain the International Federation light-heavyweight crown.

'Magical' friendship started by Mavs' Aguirre

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Two of the best guards in the NBA are best of friends. But Isiah Thomas and Magic Johnson are now trying to get the best of each other in the NBA finals.

Johnson, the 6-9 leader of the Los Angeles Lakers, and Thomas, the 6-1 sparkplug of the Detroit Pistons, have been buddies ever since Dallas' Mark Aguirre introduced them in 1979.

When things got tough, like when Johnson was blamed for the Los Angeles Lakers' loss to Boston in the NBA finals in 1984, Thomas and Aguirre were there, consoling Johnson through the night.

And Johnson was there for Thomas when he was widely criticized last year for racial remarks about Larry Bird after the Detroit Pistons lost to the Celtics.

"He told me this year would be the most difficult of my career because of the criticism I would receive," Thomas said. "He said I would have to be strong. It was nice to have someone who understands how you feel when things go wrong."

But since Tuesday and for the next week to 10 days, the Magic-Isiah friendship is on hold while the Lakers and Pistons battle for the NBA title.

"For now, I don't want him to do well," Johnson said. "That means they're on their game. Usually, I wish the best for him and he wishes the best for me."

"Once the game starts, you're out there competing, trying to win," Thomas said. "Sometimes it's best to compete against a friend. It makes you work harder because you know how hard he's going to compete."

"When the game is on, he's No. 32 in gold or purple."

Johnson said he and Thomas haven't talked about the fact that the Lakers have won four NBA titles since 1980 and the Pistons never made it to the finals until now.

"But I'm sure it weighed on his mind," Johnson said. "So it's like he's on a mission. He's out to prove he's in the upper echelon."

But Thomas said it hasn't been tough to deal with his friend's success while the Pistons floundered in the playoffs before this year.

"I was very glad to see Earvin do well," Thomas said. "It only made me want to work harder."

"There's a lot of difference between admire and envy. I admire him for the accomplishments he's made, but I don't envy him."

Until Utah's John Stockton came along to break Thomas' single-season assist records this year, Johnson and Thomas were acknowledged as the two best point guards in the NBA. But Johnson, with the help of an eight-inch height advantage, was always considered a little better.

"We play the same position, but we have different games," Thomas said. "If Magic was 6-1, I don't think he would like it very much. But he would definitely be great."

"Like Clint Eastwood once said in one of his movies, a man must know his limitations. I'm never going to be 6-9. I'm never going to be a power forward."

The Aguirre, Johnson, Thomas friendship has changed in the last two years because Thomas and Aguirre are married now and Thomas' wife, Lynn, is expecting a child soon.

As Johnson said, "There's a

new boss in his house now."

"We'll still vacation together, but now that Mark and I are married, we have to plan ahead instead of doing things spontaneously like we used to," Thomas said.

But whatever happens, it seems the friendships will endure.

"Me and Mark can be friends now that our series is over, and after this series, me and Isiah will be friends," Johnson said. "It's the same way, it's no different. I've lost to them both (in regular-season games) along the way. I was their friend then. I'm not going to stop being Isiah's friend if he wins. And I'm sure he's not going to stop being my friend if we win."

There was a moment late in the final game of the Mavericks-Lakers series when Johnson realized the outcome was certain and he was able to remember that Aguirre was his friend again. After seven games of trying to beat each other, Aguirre and Johnson hugged on the court.

"I'm pretty sure there'll be a moment like that again in the finals," Thomas said.

Memories of the Triple Crown

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

There was no Triple Crown hanging in the balance and no super horse waiting to be anointed at Saturday's Belmont Stakes. Just the memory of two of the greatest races ever.

All you had to do was close your eyes to see Secretariat running all alone to make a 31-length shambles of the race 15 years ago. Blink again and see Alydar and Affirmed thundering down the stretch side by side to climax one of the great thoroughbred rivalries in history a decade ago.

In 1973, Secretariat was a top-heavy favorite to become the ninth Triple Crown winner and the first in 25 years. He had started his 3-year-old campaign with impeccable credentials, already syndicated for a hefty \$6 million and the reigning Horse of the Year, the first 2-year-old to gain that honor, and had done nothing to change that perception.

The chestnut colt won the Derby and Preakness handsly. Now the horse his fans called Big Red was ready for the longest race of the series, the 1½-mile Belmont, called the Test of Champions because of its gruelling distance.

Only four horses — Twice A Prince, My Gallant, Pvt. Smiles and Sham — challenged him in the Belmont — eliminating show wagering.

At Churchill Downs, he was timed in 1:59.4 for 1¼ miles, setting a Derby record that still stands. At Pimlico, did the same thing in the Preakness, covering the 1 3-16 miles in a record 1:53.0.

Still, there were doubters. Sham had finished just 2½ lengths behind Secretariat in the Derby and trailed by the same distance in the Preakness. So he was sent out to challenge the big,

handsome colt one more time in the final Triple Crown event.

Secretariat burst out of Belmont's starting gate with a vengeance. Quickly, he pulled away.

Sham stayed with him gamely for a half-mile, trailing by only a head at that point. Then Secretariat went into overdrive and at a mile, his lead was seven lengths. A quarter-mile later, he was 20 lengths in front, then 28 and finally a phenomenal 31 lengths in front.

Jockey Ron Turcotte was little more than a passenger on this memorable trip. Secretariat's Belmont was timed in an unheard of 2:26.3-5, another track record.

Five years after Secretariat ran away with the Belmont to certify his Triple Crown claim, Alydar and Affirmed took one of sport's fiercest rivalries right to the finish line of the same classic race.

They charged into the 3-year-old series in 1978 as the acknowledged class of their class. They had run against each other six times during their 2-year-old campaign, Affirmed winning four of the tests and Alydar taking the other two. Now they were ready to move center stage for the Triple Crown series.

On the first Saturday in May, they staged a brilliant duel at Churchill Downs. Jockey Steve Cauthen kept Affirmed in check for six furlongs, then moved him up for the lead. When he got there, he found his old pal, Alydar, who was charging from far behind through the stretch. At the finish, Affirmed had a 1½-length margin, not a runaway, but sufficient. The time was 2:01 1-5.

Two weeks later, the two colts staged a rerun in the Preakness. Again, Affirmed was up front, leading the race from the start and slipping back for only an in-

stant. Again, Jorge Velasquez aboard Alydar, came from behind, driving from sixth to fourth to second. They were that way through the stretch, separated by a head, and went under the wire the same way, just a neck apart.

That set the stage for the Belmont.

Once again, Affirmed charged for the lead from the start. By the half-mile pole, Alydar was second, one length behind. At three-quarters of a mile, Affirmed's lead was a half-length. At a mile, it was a head.

For an instant, Alydar nudged in front, but only for an instant. Almost immediately, Affirmed regained the lead and they went that way to the wire.

The race ended with Affirmed the winner, officially by a head but probably by less than that.

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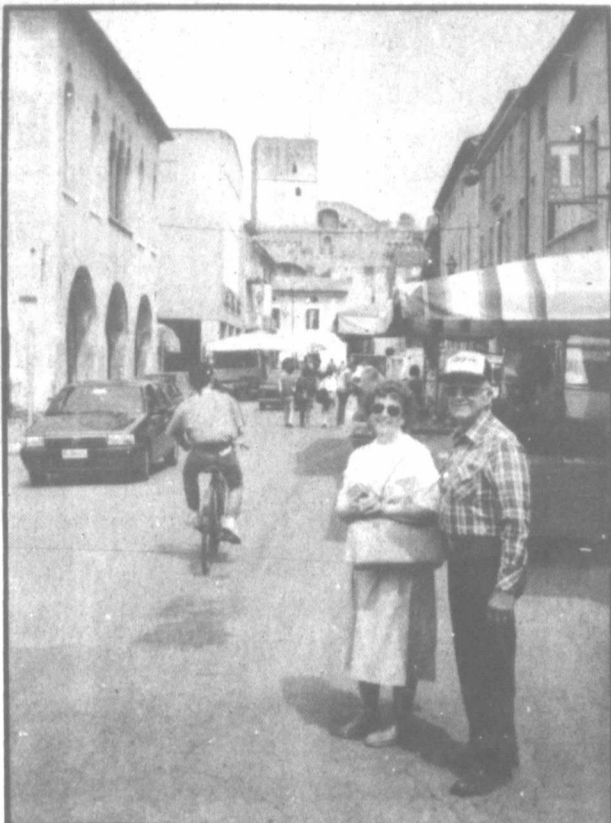
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La dolce vita



Pampans in Italy



Betty & W.C. Epperson



Betty Epperson at the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

This spring, W.C. and Betty Epperson of Pampa, were given the chance of a lifetime... an all-expense paid three-week vacation to Italy to visit their "adopted" son, Mario Zoratti.

Zoratti lived with the Eppersons for the 1967-1968 school year as an exchange student. Through the 20 years that have passed, he and his wife Christina have been able to visit the Pampa couple four times. However, late last summer they decided it was time for the Eppersons to come to Italy.

On April 21, the two boarded a Boeing 747 at JFK Airport and New York and, along with a group of high school students from Florida, headed for Italy. Lulled to sleep by the constant drone of the engines, the Eppersons awoke to find the jet skimming the snow-capped Alps. Soon they were landing in Milan.

Mario and Christina were waiting for them at the airport. Together they traveled the 130 miles to Padava, a university city of approximately 400,000 and the home of the Zorattis. Along the way, W.C. observed the predominance of agriculture, fields of wheat and barley and thousands of acres of vineyards. Yet, he noted, no cattle were to be found. Later he discovered that, in Italy, cattle are raised inside barns, spending their lives in tiny stalls.

The Zorattis both work as research chemists at the University of Padava. Both hold a doctorate in chemistry. "When was the University of Padava founded?" W.C. asked his host. 1220 A.D., Mario replied, a relatively recent addition to a country whose history dates back thousands of years before Christ.

During their visit, W.C. not only studied the agricultural habits of the country, he also observed the Italians, themselves. "They're a people who will scarcely speak to you if you're a stranger, but will put their arms around you and kiss you on both cheeks if you're not a stranger," he said.

As the guests of native Italians, the Eppersons were literally welcomed to the country with open arms. They were also privileged to meet the couple's real parents, Geno and Anita Zoratti, Mario and Blaga Paradisi of Padava, and Christina's sister, Dr. Venturina Paradisi.

A neighbor of Mario's parents greeted the American visitors with a cake, a bottle of wine and a rose for Betty. "We didn't visit with anyone in Italy that didn't have wine three times a day and again if anyone comes in," W.C. said.

The balcony of Mario's parents' home overlooks their vineyard. His father makes his own wine in quantities large enough to supply himself, Mario and Christina, plus Christina's parents and sister each year.

"We saw very few children," W.C. added. "While we were there, we found that the birth rate in Italy was less than the death rate this past year."

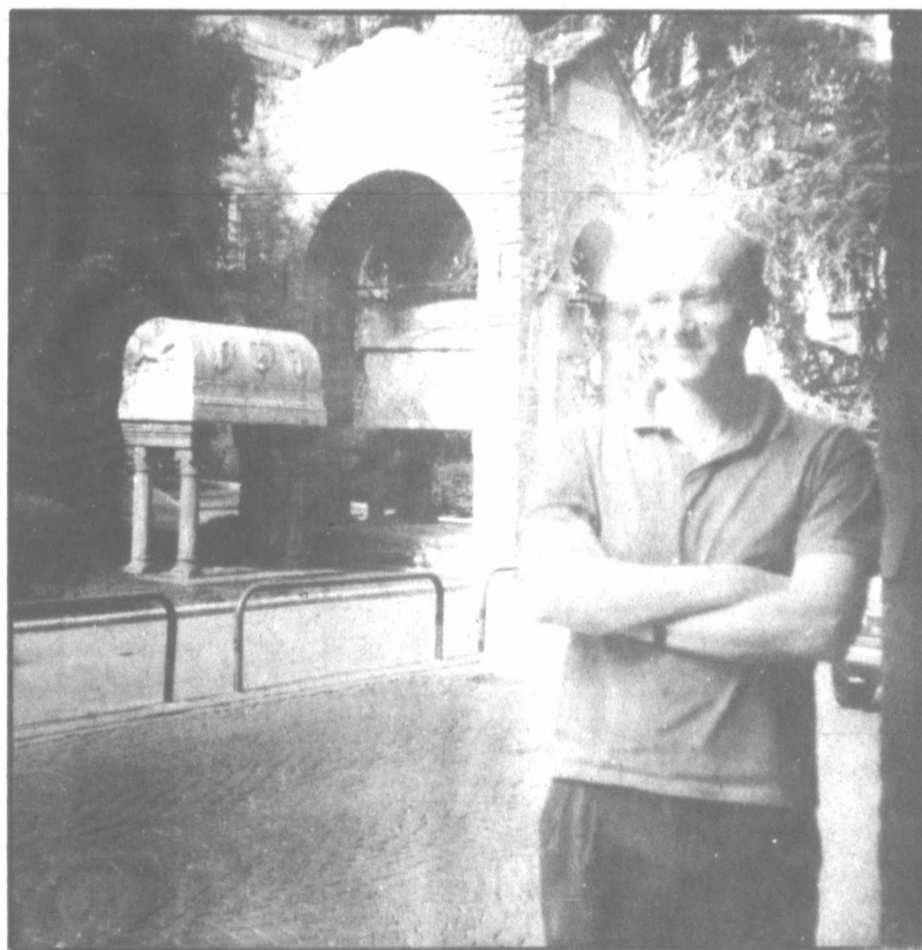
Included in the Zorattis' gift was a tour of Italy. The Eppersons traveled to Venice, Florence, Pisa and Rome. W.C. climbed to the third floor of the Leaning Tower of Pisa before Betty persuaded him to come back down. They traveled by boat through the famed canals of Venice and marveled at the

Please see *Italy*, page 18.

Story by Dee Dee Laramore



Tourists gaze at Michelangelo's David.



Mario Zoratti beside a tomb in Padava.



Vegetables abound in Padava market.



MR. & MRS. MARKE WAREN HAMLIN
Lisa Michelle Radcliff

Radcliff-Hamlin

Lisa Michelle Radcliff and Marke Waren Hamlin exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m., May 28, in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa. Dr. Max Browning, pastor, performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of John Radcliff and Jane Radcliff, both of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hamlin of Canadian.

Special music was provided by soloist Eddie Burton and organist Tracy D. Cary.

Angela Dyer of Pampa attended the bride as maid of honor. Best man was Jake Schoonover of Pampa. Ushers were Matt Hinton and Randy Ferguson, both of Pampa. Heather Coe of Pampa attended the guest register.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. Servers were Gina Coleman, sister of the groom; Becci Hutto and Karla Stout.

After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will return to Fort Worth. The bride is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Texas Tech University and was formerly employed by The Medicine Shoppe of Pampa. The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He is employed by Sammons Communications of Fort Worth.



MRS. MICHAEL ALAN NAUMANN
Cheryl Kaye Kessel

Kessel-Naumann

Cheryl Kaye Kessel and Michael Alan Naumann were married May 7 in the Hyde Park Baptist Church of Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kessel of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Townsend of Austin. Lesley Turner of Duncanville attended the bride as matron of honor. Mr. Townsend stood as his son's best man.

A reception and dance honoring the newlyweds was held at the Austin Women's Club following the wedding. After a honeymoon in Saint Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple returned to their home in Austin.



MR. & MRS. RICKY DON WALDRIP
Melissa Lea Ray

Ray-Waldrip

Melissa Lea Ray and Ricky Don Waldrip exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m., May 28, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie G. Ray of Pampa with Keith Feerer, associate minister of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. The groom is the son of Dollie Price of Pampa and Raymond Barker of Amarillo.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Melinda Hickey of Woodward, Okla. Joe Reed of Pampa stood as best man.

Mrs. Hickey and Cindy Fought assisted with the reception following the wedding. The couple plan to make their home in Amarillo. The bride is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended West Texas State University in Canyon.



CHRIS HOOTEN & ANDREA LAMB

Lamb-Hooten

The engagement and approaching marriage of Andrea Lamb of Hereford and Chris Hooten of Plainview has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Lamb of Groom.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hooten of Cave Springs, Ark.

The couple plan to marry on July 30 at the First Baptist Church in Groom.

Miss Lamb holds a degree in public relations-journalism from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She was a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Delta Pi honorary fraternities. She was named Fashion Board Member of the Year and currently is a reporter for the Hereford *Brand*. Miss Lamb is a former Miss Amarillo.

Hooten graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in public relations-journalism. He is sports editor for the Plainview *Daily Herald*. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity, Texas Sports Writers Association and the Optimist Club.

"Tenderness is passion in repose."
Joseph Joubert



MRS. DOUGLAS H. LUEDECKE JR.
Jana Lucille Ward

Ward-Luedecke

Jana Lucille Ward became the bride of Douglas H. Luedecke Jr. Saturday afternoon in the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Lubbock with the Rev. Duke Kilgore, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward of Lubbock. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Luedecke Sr. of Acuff, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luedecke of Pampa and Mrs. Sam B. Cook of Lubbock.

Attending the bride were Shelly Ward of Lubbock as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Fanchon McBride of Amarillo and Kristi Allen of Lubbock. Best man was Mike Peters of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Andy Shultz and Greg Johnson, both of Lubbock.

A reception at the church followed the wedding with Misti Tilson and Debi Bostick, sisters of the groom, assisting. Following a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, the couple plan to make their home in Lubbock.

The bride is a student at Texas Tech University and a youth director at Lubbock View Christian Church. Luedecke attended Texas Tech University and is owner of Tiger Video in Wolforth.

Reception opens art exhibit in Panhandle

PANHANDLE — A reception for Amarillo artist Pan Eimon is set for 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at the Annex Gallery of the Carson County Square House Museum.

The Eimon Exhibit has a continental flavor with a bit of Panhandle ambience mixed in. Not an original Texan, Eimon came to Amarillo from Denver. Her art, however, has an international quality derived from living, studying, and working worldwide. Her first full-time studio was a mahogany hut in Nicaragua where she produced more than 140 works in one year. These were shown in two major exhibits, first in Managua, Nicaragua,

and second at the Audigier Gallery, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Works painted from a besieged hotel during the Honduran revolution, slipped out of Czechoslovakia two days after the 1968 invasion, recorded in a snow-storm in southeast Missouri, produced high in the South American Andes, or painted in old silver mining districts of the Rocky Mountains have been exhibited and acquired by galleries, individuals and corporations throughout the world.

Eimon's exhibit will be on display through the month of June at the Square House Museum.

Good references often overlooked when job hunting

NEW YORK (AP) — References are often the most overlooked part of a job hunt but are vitally important, says Andrew Sherwood, chairman of Goodrich and Sherwood, a human resources management consulting firm.

Although there are no guarantees that a reference will be entirely laudatory, he concedes, you can help ensure a positive one by asking those you list for permission to do so and informing those you've worked with that they may be called.

Sherwood suggests that those you think might be contacted should be sent a brief reference checklist of key facts about you and your experience. Include special skills, strengths, accomplishments, relations with coworkers and reasons for leaving.

Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides:

Cindy Hinders
Tina K. Stephens
Karla K. Stout
Robin L. Wilde
Melissa A. Jensen

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas



IT'S UP TO HIM
Traditionally, responsibility for wedding expenses has been clear: the bulk rests on the bride's family. In modern times, the bridegroom's family, and often the bride and bridegroom themselves, join together to share the responsibility. But certain expenditures are traditionally covered by the bridegroom. Here are some of the items for which the bridegroom should budget.

According to etiquette, the bridegroom should not hesitate to pay for things needed to meet legal requirements. These include the marriage license, his own blood test, if required, and the fee of the person who will be performing the actual ceremony.

The ushers pay for their own formal wear, but the bridegroom pays for their boutonnières. Ushers' them gifts, and should pay for their accommodations if they're coming from out of town.

Tradition also dictates that the groom himself should pay for the bride's wedding ring, and also for her bouquet and going-away courage.

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GAYLEN STEBENS & KRISTY HUTCHISON

Hutchison-Stebens

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchison of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristy Denise, to Gaylen Doyle Stebens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stebens of Loyal, Okla. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 13 in the Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

Miss Hutchison is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Stebens graduated from Lomega High School in 1985. He also attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Camps offer adventure

Quivira Girl Scout Council offers a variety of camping options to all girls in the area. Day camps are set for Aug. 1-5 in Claremont, June 27-July 1 in Fritch-Stinnett, and Aug. 8-12 in Miami.

Several programs are still available during the 1988 Resident Camp. In session I, July 10-15, programs include Outdoor Fun and Wilderness Adventure. Outdoor Fun explores the outdoors through a nature study. Wilderness Adventure improves

camping and cooking skills. Session II, July 17-22, offers Land of Enchantment, Patchwork and Wilderness Adventure. Girls 7 to 8 years old are invited to join "Quackers," the duck in the Land of Enchantment, for a week of fantasy. Patchwork includes a variety of outdoor activities such as swimming, archery, hikes and crafts.

Brochures are available through the council office in Pampa City Hall. For information call 669-6862.



MR. & MRS. ELMER BALCH

Balches observe 50th anniversary

The children and grandchildren of Elmer and Claudine Balch of Pampa are to honor the couple with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., June 18, in the Fellowship Hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Balch were married June 18, 1938, in the home of her parents. They were engaged in farming for many years before moving to Pampa in 1973. They are both active members and past officers of the Pampa Board of Realtors.

The Balches attend Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ and are the parents of four children: Norma Jean Cook of Gainesville, Fla.; David Balch of Fort Worth; Lloyd Balch of Houston and Gordon Balch of Midland. They have 10 grandchildren.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Exhibit chronicles bathing suit history

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—An exhibit at the University of Missouri-Columbia documents 50 years in the history of the bathing suit. Early outfits, which included a cap, stockings, bathing shoes and knickerbockers, covered nearly every inch of a woman's body.

"Swimming really didn't start until bathing suits became less cumbersome," says Dr. Laurel Wilson, assistant professor of textiles and apparel management at the university. "It wasn't until around 1923 that the simple, pretty, bare suit became common."



MR. & MRS. FRED HAIDUK

Haiduks renew marriage vows

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haiduk of Groom renewed their wedding vows in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving Saturday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Father Gary Sides concelebrated the mass with Bishop Leroy T. Matthiesen of Amarillo. Also participating were Father Francis Hynes of Sweetwater and Father Emmanuel Afunugo of Pampa.

The couple's children, Harry Haiduk of Amarillo and Myrna Broman of Hereford, stood as their attendants as they renewed their vows.

Fred Haiduk married the former Edith Melton on June 14, 1938 at White Deer. They lived and farmed 11 miles west of Panhandle until 1942 when they moved to Gray County, 18 miles southwest of Pampa. Both have been active in church and community affairs, serving on numerous boards and committees and both have also been the recipients of many honors.

The Haiduks are members of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. In addition to their two children, they have six grandchildren.

Officials expose child molester's lies

DEAR ABBY: We are writing to you on behalf of the Fifth Judicial District Attorney's Office, Roswell, N.M. — the office that convicted "No. 34661, Las Cruces, N.M." of being a child molester and an habitual offender.

You've been had, Abby, and had badly. The letter you published from 34661 was a pack of lies. His wife is alive. The girls who accused him of molesting them did not go to his wife, as he claimed, shortly before she "died" to confess that they made up the story, saying they got the idea from the TV movie, "When Touching Is a Crime." His victim is not a 15-year-old runaway, she's a 10-year-old girl, and he is not 66 years of age — he is 56.

No. 34661 is a member of a large fraternity, all right — the fraternity of child molesters, to whom you gave a national forum from which to disseminate his propaganda.

Child molestation cases are extremely difficult to prosecute. It is only after careful culling and corroboration that these cases ever reach a courtroom. I wonder how many future jurors will be influenced by the lies this convicted sex offender managed to spew forth



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

from the cover of anonymity that your column granted him.

No. 34661 has been paroled and has returned to live in our community. The nightmare belongs to No. 34661's 10-year-old victim. She lived through the pain of his molestation and trial, and now she lives with the knowledge that he is free to roam the streets of her hometown...

THOMAS A. RUTLEDGE, DISTRICT ATTORNEY; GENANNE V. ANDERSON, SENIOR TRIAL PROSECUTOR; VERNON O.M. HENNING, SENIOR TRIAL PROSECUTOR; CHARLES J. PLATH, DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY; JAMES S. FARRIS, D.A. INVESTIGATOR

DEAR MR. RUTLEDGE: You say that I've been had, and had badly. That, sir, is an under-

statement. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My name is Charles W. Smith, and I am the parole officer for No. 34661, whose letter you published.

Abby, that letter is filled with lies. When I confronted No. 34661 about these lies, he said, "I did not write any lies. Abby must have added them to my letter!"

I then contacted you, asking if you would send me the original letter, explaining my reasons for wanting it. You sent it promptly, and my suspicions were confirmed. Nothing was added to his letter. In fact, there were other fabrications that were not included — I presume due to space limitations.

For example, he claimed that he had never been in any kind of trouble before. Not true. He has a past history of child molestation

and he has served a felony probation for forgery. The man is an accomplished liar.

In New Mexico, convicted child molesters are not required to accept counseling while incarcerated, but it is available if they want it. No. 34661 refused rehabilitation counseling, so now he is paroled, a free man, to do whatever he pleases. You can be assured that this man will be watched carefully — which is my job.

Finally, needless to say, Abby, you have my extreme gratitude for your cooperation in this matter. You will never know how much you have helped.

CHARLES W. SMITH, NEW MEXICO STATE PAROLE OFFICER

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Freezing may save sight of preemies

DALLAS (AP) — The sight of premature babies who suffer a potentially blinding disorder may be saved by freezing part of the eye, researchers said.

A \$9.6 million experiment involving 23 medical centers nationwide found cryotherapy reduced by about 50 percent the number of children who go blind because of the disorder retinopathy of prematurity, or ROP.

ROP affects 2,600 prematurely born infants in the United States each year and causes blindness in

about 650.

The National Eye Institute, which sponsored the trial, said the results were so promising it stopped taking new patients into the study and alerted 2,300 pediatric ophthalmologists and other specialists Feb. 12 that they refer potential patients to one of the study centers.

The ROP disorder develops when an infant is between four weeks and 14 weeks old, but doctors aren't sure what causes it, said Dr. George Sanborn of the

University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, who was involved in the study.

"Previously, it was thought that high levels of oxygen used to save premature infants caused the damage, but that turned out to be oversimplistic," Sanborn said. "The key seems to be low birth weight."

He said the eyes, like other organs and body parts, are immature in prematurely born infants and still developing at birth.

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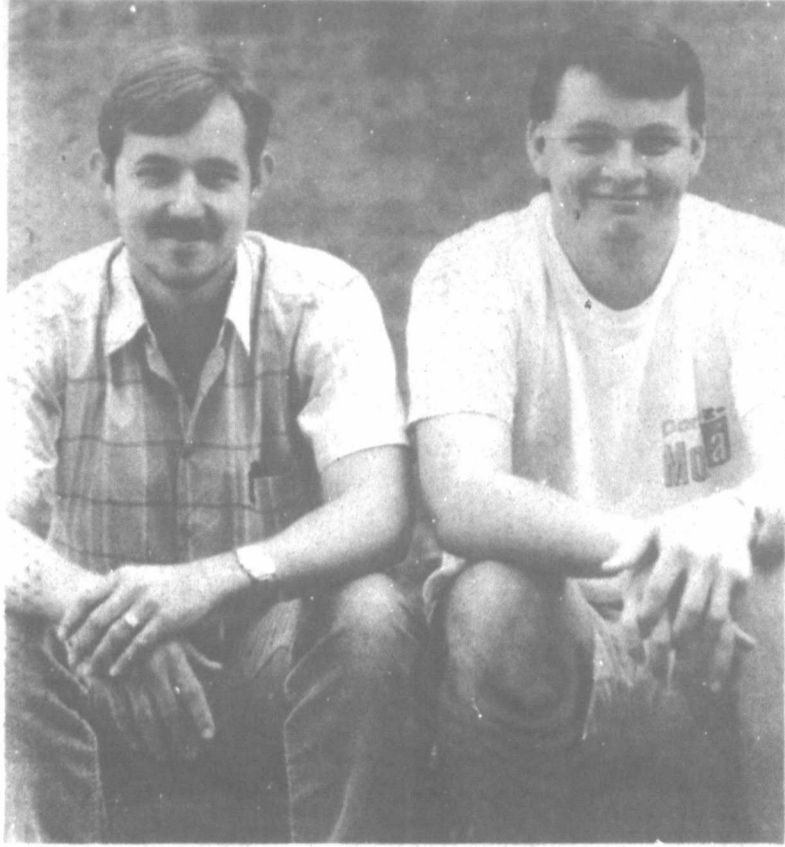
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(Special photo)

Layne Heitz, Pampa High School science instructor, left, and student Roby Conner, were among 29 outstanding science students and teachers sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company to the 28th annual Texas Energy Science Symposium at the University of Texas-Austin.

Student, teacher attend symposium

Roby Conner, 17, and Layne Heitz, a Pampa High School chemistry teacher, were among 400 outstanding high school science students and teachers attending the Texas Energy Science Symposium in Austin, June 6-9.

Conner, a Pampa High School student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conner, 409 Hazel. He and Heitz were among 29 students and teachers representing schools throughout the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS).

The symposium, at the University of Texas campus, is an

annual event sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation (TAERF). The foundation is composed of 10 electric utilities in Texas, including SPS.

The four-day symposium featured tours, special demonstrations and presentations on nuclear power, air quality, high-voltage transmission lines and excavation technologies for the proposed superconducting super collider.

Mark Freeman, SPS manager of fuel acquisition, also presented a session on coal, natural gas and other fuel options. He emphasized cost, transportation and environmental considerations.

Newsmakers



KIM McCULLOUGH

Robert W. Morriss
Pvt. Robert W. Morriss, son of Robert and Judy Morriss of Lefors, has received the parachutist badge after completing a three-week airborne course at U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Morriss is a 1987 graduate of Lefors High School.

Leslie Elaine Eddins
Leslie Elaine Eddins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eddins of Pampa, recently graduated with high honors from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing in Lubbock. She was among 55 students participating in the spring commencement exercises.

Ladd M. Lafferty
Ladd M. Lafferty of White Deer, a Westminster college freshman, has been named to the Dean's List after completing the winter semester at the Fulton, Mo., college. The Dean's List recognizes those students who have achieved a 3.6 semester grade point average or above with a minimum of 12 hours completed. Lafferty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lafferty of White Deer, and a graduate of White Deer High School. He is attending Westminster on a Dean's Scholarship and is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Kim McCullough
Kim McCullough was selected for membership to the Scribes Chapter of Mortar Board at spring induction ceremonies at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Mortar Board, the national college senior honor society, recognizes students who have demonstrated outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the university and the community. Membership selection is limited to students with a minimum overall grade point average of 3.0.

McCullough, a senior management major, is an honor graduate of Clarendon College and has been listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at WTSU. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity and is a member of Bible Church of Pampa. She and her husband Flip have two children, Tiffany and Amber.

Downtown experiencing a boom

Driving around and around the downtown area to find a parking place and seeing plenty of cars in other shopping areas make for boosted spirits. North Cuyler seems to be filling up with new businesses.

Jan Pyne and her crew at the Hobby Shop moved to a new location on North Cuyler in the former Montgomery Ward Building. Think of all that room! Congratulations, Jan!

Rick Harris is in the process of remodeling, redecorating and transforming the Patrick Building on North Cuyler into spacious offices for his law practice. Congratulations, Rick!

Joann and Paul Miller know the excitement of moving into a new home.

Dianne and Jerry Quarles know the joy of having their family together for a few days. Their son Erick and family Jonita, Tyler and Nicole came from Chicago. They took the home route on their way to Norfolk, Virginia, from Chicago, where Erick attended Naval School. There were loving goodbyes said to the other son and his family Tim, Ramona, Ashley and Garret. Tim, a Celanese employee, was transferred to Bay City.

Susan and Mike Dunigan and children enjoyed a visit from Susan's mother of Albuquerque, N.M. Absolutely no one had to be told the two are mother and daughter.

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Paula, Tolbert and John Barton of Albuquerque, and Linda and Ron Kinney of Oklahoma City, visited the girls' mother Lois Skidmore last weekend.

Jimmie Jordan is still sky-high over the trip she and her daughter Jean of Midland took. They met in Dallas and flew to Florida for two wonderful weeks of fun and visiting.

Ronnie Turner of Petroskey, Mich., paid a surprise visit to his mother Peggy and sisters Regina and Amy. Peggy recovered quickly from his call from her house to her office.

Three-year-old Jeffrey Lemons and his tall, handsome teenage brother Jason make for a enjoyable twosome. Then, there is Jessica, who enjoys her role as sister to both boys. The truth is: Parents Marge and Ken and their three children enjoy lots of family fun together.

When it comes to scholarships, the Magic Plains Chapter of ABWA does its fair share in giving several to deserving students. One of several given was a grant from National ABWA to Randi Matson.

Pat Stubbs and Shirley Nichol-

son requested two Wayland Baptist University and were allowed the honor of choosing two recipients. Already Myrtle Carey, chairman of the ways and means committee has a finance project under way to raise funds for 1989 scholarships. Wilma McGahen is local president.

Pampa's loss is Dallas' gain when Lorene McCathern and her daughter Belva Harris moved there within the last two weeks. Belva accepted a position with the Preston Crest Church of Christ. For almost 26 years Belva served as secretary of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ. 'Tis said that Belva knew all of the hymns in the hymnal by memory with no need to open her book. Several parties were given in her honor.

Betty Bradford entertained a group of close friends with a 7 a.m. breakfast in her home. The weekly devotional group, mostly church staff, gave a party for her and Lorene and presented each with a Bible Almanac. Another group took the two to lunch at Furr's. While Belva and Lorene will be greatly missed by their host of friends, best wishes go with them in their new home! Wanda Mitchell has been named Belva's successor at the church.

Mary Etta and Virgil are proud, proud grandparents of their first grandchild, little Zachery Craig, son of Jana Lee and Craig Smith. Let's not forget the proud, proud aunt, Julie! Mary Etta, Virgil and Julie have already been to visit! Mary Etta and Julie stayed awhile to spoil him regally. Congratulations to all!

Congratulations to Marian and Johnny Johnson on the birth of a granddaughter Marian Blair, daughter of Mary and Jerry Bartley of Plano. Of course, they have already made their visit to their first grandchild!

Dr. Ralph Depee, his wife Jeanie (spiffy haired!), and beautiful daughters Ellen and Sarah made

another lovely family group enjoying Sunday dinner and family conversation. It's an all American family, each with a beautiful smile, too.

Jolynn and Bill Griser spent a week at Porta Plada, Jack Tar Dominican Republic. Rochelle and Calvin Lacy spent five days at Cozumel, probably much of it on the beach getting pretty tans.

Kerrick and Benny Horton, Meredith and J.B., vacationed at Disney World and Epcott Center.

Several Pampans attended the Republic Convention in Houston: Nell and Jo Bailey, David Stockstill, Bear and Caryl Mills, Freda and Jones Seitz, Pat Mitchell, Susan and John Triplehorn, Susan and Hall Cree, Jonathan and Lindsay, Sarah, Joe and J.J. Wheelley. J.J. served as a page for the convention.

Twenty-seven members of the J.L. Noel family met in Pampa over the Memorial Day weekend for a family reunion. The participants ranged in age from four to eighty-five, with each decade represented. Their time was spent visiting and getting reacquainted. The group met at Pauline and George Quibles' for a buffet supper Saturday evening and to Loraine and Elmer Fites' for a patio supper Sunday evening. They had a lot of fun viewing old movies of when the fifty-plus-year-olds were little kids. Those attending were the George Quibles of Pampa, Elmer Fites, Pampa, Marilyn and Paul Brown and children, Pampa. Susan and Holly Humphrey, Abiline; Lavora and Bill Kribbs, Harlingen; Betty and Jim Bill Windsor, Dallas; Cecil and Inez Noel and grandson Mike Noel, Chandler, Ariz.; Eleanor and Elaine Noel, Carpenter, Wyo.; Joyce and Bernie Dailey and Children, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Harley G. and Noreen Smith, Wolforth. The group had so much fun, the question on everyone's lips was 'when can we do this again?'

See you next week. Katie.

Network aids working moms

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For years Victoria Wilson balanced a successful career with raising a family, but it wasn't easy for her or thousands of other women who undertake the roles of career woman, mother and wife.

The answer was simple: a "Working Mothers Network" that offers services, products, publications and programs.

"We thought it was unfair for women to drop out of the workforce and lose their rank or tenure when men don't necessarily have to do that, because they have a wife at home," said Ms. Wilson, president of the 40,000-member national organization.

Ms. Wilson, a former investment banker and the mother of two children, and several professional women were at a 2 a.m. "brainstorming" about career management and raising a family.

"We were thinking how could we juggle having a young child and also the profession we were in was very demanding," she said. "We talked about a lot of the services that would be helpful for women that wanted to work and also have children."

The group developed a list of ideas and with the assistance of students from Wharton's School of Business, compiled services

and developed a marketing strategy for the company.

Working Mothers Network was incorporated in 1983 and the organization was formally launched in January 1986.

The organization offers a variety of services including a referral service for housekeepers, child-care workers, discount buying and a quarterly magazine, "Working Mothers Exchange."

Working Mothers Network particularly caters to women who have recently moved to the Philadelphia area and are trying to establish both a career and a home.

"It can take weeks for a working mother to find a child care facility or a person to take care of their child," said Ms. Wilson. "Every day they're constantly working on that one issue — who am I going to get to take care of my child?"

Corporations should be more flexible and responsible toward working mothers, she believes.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Podiatrist
(Foot Specialist)

819 W. Francis 665-5682

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St. Vincent School

2300 N. Hobart-Pampa, Texas

WHAT DOES ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SCHOOL HAVE TO OFFER YOU AND YOUR CHILD?

KINDERGARTEN THROUGH FIFTH GRADE

*A quality education that includes religion and moral values. Two hours a week of Catholic Religion instruction for grades kindergarten through Fifth Grade, and participation in the Celebration of the Eucharist twice a week.

*Accredited Academic Program by the Texas Education Agency. The school must comply with state guidelines regarding development of basic curriculum, qualifications of teaching staff, safety and health standards, teacher in-service training, etc... The school must also maintain a continuous program of supervision and evaluation with sister Mary John Linder, Superintendent of Diocesan Schools.

*An education provided by teachers and staff who care about their children and their children's image. Emphasis is placed on individualized instruction. A small student/teacher ratio allows the teacher to devote more time with each student and to communicate frequently with students parents.

*An education with rules and discipline.

*An education that impresses high levels of expectations upon students. We place no limits on how far your child is allowed to advance academically.

*An academically sound educational program supported by reputation of excellence in achievements. Each year results of the SRA Tests place our students at least one or more years higher in grade level equivalent and the top of Diocesan standing.

*An education that treats children with respect.

*Dress Code: Uniforms Required

WE OFFER:

*Participation in Liturgy * Christian Values * Balanced Curriculum * Computer Program * Grouped Reading Levels * Small Classes * Qualified Teachers * Choir Program * Friendly Atmosphere * Day Care Available * TEA Accredited

PRE-ENROLLMENT:

We ask all parents to pre-enroll all students as soon as possible. This will help us plan for the purchase of the necessary school materials and school books. Pre-enrollment hours are from 9:00-4:00 Monday-Friday. You may call the school office or stop by to pre-enroll your child for school and day care. Office phone 665-5665. We have a limited number of spaces available, so, please register early.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN FOR THREE & FOUR YEAR OLDS

3 yr. - Tues., Thurs., 8:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

4 yr. - Mon., Wed. & Fri., 8:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

*State licensed by the Texas Department of Human Services

*Planned activities to develop the total child. Development is stressed in the following areas:

*Language and communication skills

*Math Skills

*Social Skills & Self-Concept

*Motor Skills

*Direction Following Skills

*Listening Skills

*Perceptual Skills

*Provides a means of giving each child a head start in their academic future.

RAINBOWS 'N RHYMES DAY CARE

*Hours - 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

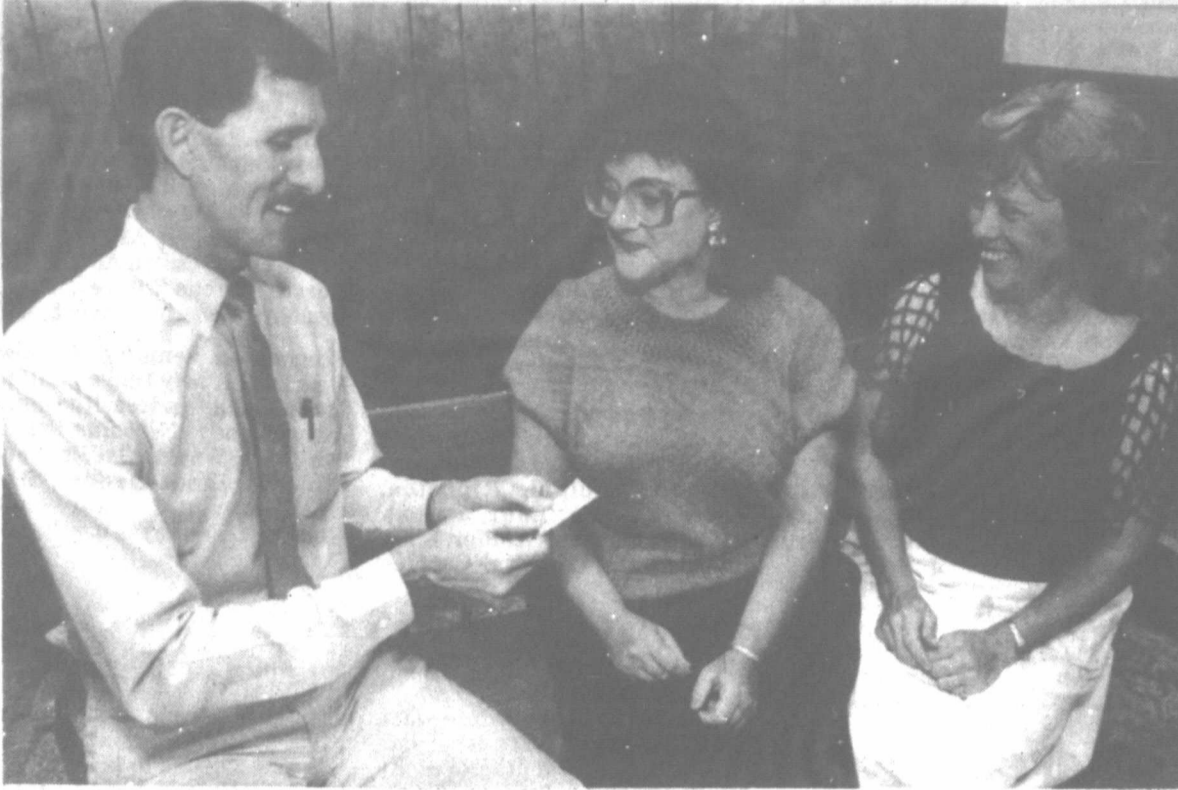
*Enrollment preference will be given to St. Vincent's students and all children of the parish.

*State Licensed by Texas Department of Human Services for ages 3-12.

*A balanced program with a variety of activities offering a sound academic and social experience.

*Enroll your child in day care and use on a full time basis. Fees are based actual attendance in the program.

*Our school is open to all students regardless of race, color or creed.



Lee Cornelison, left, accepts the proceeds from the Yellow Rose Car Show for the Pampa Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization

from Alpha Theta Omega members Anita Urbanczyk, president, and Diahana Hillman, car show chairman.



Mike Walsler of Fritch stands beside his 1958 Chevrolet which was voted Best of Show at the recent Alpha Theta Omega sorority's Yellow Rose Car Show. Walsler's entry was

chosen for the honor by the sorority members. He also placed second in the '50s category.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters benefit from show

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Pampa's fledgling Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization was big winner after receiving the profits from the Yellow Rose Car Show, held recently at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Car show sponsor Alpha Theta Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, White Deer, presented Lee

Cornelison, a representative of the organization, with a check from the show's proceeds this week.

Thirty-three cars entered the show April 30-May 1. Prizes for first and second places were awarded in seven categories: Models A & T, Pre-40s, '40s & '50s, '60s, '70s, '80s, Special Interest. Judge's Choice and Best of Show were also awarded. Following is

a list of the winners.

Models A & T—first, a 1931 Ford Model A owned by L.D. Mesneak of Borger; second, a 1914 Model T speedster owned by Gene Gates and Skeets Wagner, Pampa.

Pre-'40s—first, 1938 Chevrolet, Eddie Reames, Pampa; second, 1936 Chevrolet, T.S. Franks, Fritch.

'40s & '50s—first, 1957 Chevrolet, Duncan Seitz, Pampa; second, 1958 Chevrolet, Mike Walsler, Fritch.

'60s—first, 1964 Chevrolet, Ken Hunter, Perryton; second, 1960 Chevrolet truck, Mike Allen, Borger.

'70s—first, 1970 Ford Mustang, Terry Pruiett, Pampa; second (tie), 1972 Chevrolet pickup, John Wade, Panhandle and 1970 Chev-

rolet, Ronnie Baldwin, Pampa.

'80s—first, 1983 Cutlass, Geary and Marilyn Ball, Pampa; second, 1984 Spartan I, Doug Mills, Pampa.

Special Interest—first, 1978 Corvette, Bert and Zora Millard, Borger; second, 1923 Model T-bucket, Eddie Reames, Pampa.

Judge's Choice, chosen by contest judge as the most outstanding car in the show was presented

to T.S. Franks of Fritch for his 1936 Chevrolet. Mike Walsler of Fritch was awarded Best of Show by the sorority for his 1958 Chevrolet Impala.

Diahana Hillman of White Deer, car show organizer, said she was pleased with the outcome of the group's first car show, adding that the sorority expects to make the car show an annual event.

Altrusa officers



Pictured are the Altrusa Club of Pampa officers for 1988-89. Front row, from left: Carolyn Chaney, immediate past president; Daisy Bennett, president; Myrna Orr, director. Back row, from left: Leona Willis,

director; Kay Newman, recording secretary; Joyce Williams, corresponding secretary; Bobbie Sue Stephens, treasurer; Lib Jones, vice president and Pat Johnson, director.

Club News

GRAY CO. ACLD
Gray County Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) met June 2 at the Energas Flame Room and chose to affiliate with the state organization. Gene Ann Grant of the Amarillo chapter was present to answer questions and help with organizing the new group.

New officers are as follows: Maleeya Davis, president; Jo Keim, vice president; Sandy

East, secretary; and Sue Zan Montgomery, treasurer. The purpose of the Gray County ACLD is to help educate and aid the children with learning disabilities in the home and school.

Those interested in becoming members may contact Sue Zan Montgomery at 665-3262. Parents and school personnel are welcome to attend any meeting. All meetings are to be the third Tuesday of the month at First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson.

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSN.

Texas Numismatic Association, Inc., is looking for people in District 11 who collect coins, medals, tokens and currency. Counties within this district include Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler, Carson, and Gray. Anyone interested in the organization may write or call President Stanford M. Kennady, 2901 Silverleaf Drive, Austin, 78757, (512) 452-2675.

Coloring book aims to help abused children

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — To sexually abused children, going through the criminal justice system can be as painful as the crimes that the system must punish.

But a new book, written by Carole DeLuca of the Pima County Victim-Witness program and Tucson police detective Karen

Ives, may ease children's fear of telling the truth.

It's a coloring book, called "Traffic Wiggles," aimed at preschoolers to 13-year-olds. In it, an old traffic sign helps children distinguish between a "good" or "bad" touch and walks them

through the court system.

"The emphasis of the book is that it's OK to talk and OK to tell," said Ms. Ives, who is a three-year veteran in the police division investigating sexual abuse of children.

4-H'ers involved in many projects

- DATES**
12 thru 15 — Fashion Project Club's Field Trip
16 — 4-H Horse Show, 6:00 p.m., Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena
17 — 4-H Recordbook Workshop, 10:00 a.m., Annex
17 — 4-H Recordbook help, afternoon, Annex
18 — 4-H Wildlife Project Field Trip, 8:00 a.m., Annex
18 — 4-H Horse Project Playday, Top O' Texas Rodeo Aren

EVERYONE WINS WITH 4-H
4-H'ers are involved in a lot of competitive events this time of the year — fashion shows, horse shows, roundups and the like. And these types of events are directed toward making youth better individuals, not just winning. Everybody "wins" with 4-H.

People are the only creatures on earth who survive by serving each other. It is in serving each



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

other that people can find the satisfaction and reward they require for successful living. This fact is one of the basic principles upon which the 4-H club program is built.

Another way to say it is that "people get what they want in life by helping others get what they want." Individuals cannot succeed or even survive for long without the resources they receive from other people, and vice versa. Today's 4-H program fosters a spirit of cooperation and creativity; a feeling that it is im-

portant to help other people develop their potential as human beings.

Opportunities for youth and adults to fulfill this basic need in life are almost without limit in 4-H. It's called leadership development, citizenship and community service. Everybody helps everybody else in 4-H, and therefore everybody comes out a winner.

In 4-H, 50 percent of the value of a youth's 4-H work is devoted to leadership of others and in citizenship and community service projects. The other 50 per-

cent of a member's work is devoted to his or her own projects.

Not only do people who are 4-H members, parents and volunteer leaders benefit from 4-H, but so does the community in which they live. 4-H families are devoting more and more of their time and energy to citizenship and community service projects. They want to literally "Make the Best Better" in their own communities.

To find out how to become a part of the 4-H team, contact the County Extension Office. Young people enrolled in the third grade through 19 years of age can join as members. Adults of any age can be a part of 4-H as project leaders, activity leaders, club leaders or help in many other ways.

For more information on the 4-H program, contact me at the Gray County Annex, and join us in "Making the Best Better," phone number 669-8033.

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: My 6 month old female cat is doing strange things! She "howls" a lot, but more strange, she stands with her front feet close to the floor, while her rear feet sort of "peddle". Sometimes she rolls around on the floor. Is she crazy or what?

A: She is displaying typical symptoms of a cat in heat! Cats are "spontaneous ovulators". That means, she ovulates only during the act of breeding. Since she normally won't go out of heat until she ovulates, she will continue to be in heat for a long time, or until she gets bred, whichever comes first. Unless you really want her to have kittens, I would suggest you have her spayed as soon as possible. She is likely to get outside, become pregnant and present you with several kittens. I am a firm believer in pet population control, as evidenced by the frequent discounts on spays and castrations. As a matter of fact, we will be having a 25% OFF of SPAYS and CATRA-

TIONS June 13-17, by appointment. This would be a good time to take care of your problem and save some money at the same time. Spayed females make better pets, do nothing to add to the over-supply of unwanted dogs and cats, and are much healthier as a rule. All-in-all, I strongly recommend having altered pets, and during our 25% off would be a good time to get this done. Give us a call at 665-1873.

Brought to you as a public service from:
Hendrick Animal Hospital
1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy)
Pampa, Tx
Phone: 665-1873

Housecalls by appointment.

See Us For A Complete Selection Of..... **SCIENCE DIET**

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See Today's Pampa News For Heard-Jones Red, White & Blue Sale Insert.

SALE STARTS MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1988

Prices good for 10 days only Don't Miss It!!

St. Vincent's Day Care Will Be Closed This Summer

While Water and Gas Lines Are Replaced

We Will Reopen Sept. 1, 1988

Enroll now at 2300 N. Hobart Or Call 665-5665

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are on Display for...

KRISTI RIDLEY
daughter of Sue Ridley and bride elect of

WENDELL SHULTS
son of Mr. & Mrs. Ray Shults

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are on Display for...

DARLA DENHAM
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ray Denham and bride elect of

LONNIE STARBUCK

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are on Display for...

CHRISTIE WILLIAMS
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Al Williams and bride elect of

KERRY WRIGHT
son of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Wright

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001

Honor students named at Horace Mann school

Horace Mann Elementary School officials have released honor roll students for the last six weeks of the 1987-88 school year. Also included are the students who had perfect attendance and all A's for the year.

First Grade—Heather Asencio, Rebecca Cadena, Waylon Griffin, Ian Jones, Steve West, William Wright, Elizabeth Leakey, Cara Swart, Amber Yokopenic, Daniel Murrach, Joshua Paulsen.

Second Grade—Melani Rippetoe, Jennifer Sangster, Carmen Arreola, Jennifer Cook, Tami Graves, Luis Jimenez, Sarah Landry, Donielle McNabb, Jason

Williams, Brad Allen, T. Dale Fulton, Erik Derr, Patty Dinges, Johnny Goodson, Tiffany McCullough, Andrea Rodriguez, Priscilla Arreola, C.G. Hankins, Caryn Hendrick, David Hunter, Michael Shaw, Nicholas Smiles, Roberto Anguiano, Jody Been, William Clark, Seth Lewis, Adam Threadgill, Terra Hailey, Mary Hoggatt, Erika Miranda.

Third Grade—Trey Ford, Amy Rainey, Natalie Rummerfield, Randy Hailey, Junia Helms, LuLu Rodriguez, Nicholas Romero, Stacy Tinin, Andy Edmondson, Jennifer Meadows,

Adam Rainey, Angela James, Robert Rasmussen, Willie Shaw, Thorban Weaver, Christina Arreola, Anglea Farriell, Amanda Hall, Christa Mouhot, Serenity Ozzello, Jeanette Wingert, Angela Medley.

Fourth Grade—Sarah Cadena, Janet Dancel, Brad Been, Steven Crocker, Omar Gutierrez, Johnny Murrell, Josh Starnes, Patricia Anguiano, Talyia Lane, Kerry Adams, Shonie Garland, Patrick Martinez, Larina Baucum, Ricky Sangster, Kenny Ride-nour, Adriano Estrada, Waylon Bridwell, Jenny Bowers, Renee

Dark, Cullen Allen, Shaun Hurst, Heather Duff, Kerry Ford, Aimee Martinez, Stacy Neal, Ryan Bennett, Jeremy Winkler.

Fifth Grade—Lauri Fulton, Heather Jones, Michelle Johnson, Amber Lindsey, Bridget Bailey, Matt Garvin, Amy Poole, Bryan Landry, Amber Vaughn, Katrina Villarreal, Melodi Laster, Sabrina Johnson, Amber Tucker, Amanda Tucker, Ketrrea Thompson, Ashley Spring, Tracy Bruton.

Perfect attendance certificates were presented to the following students (K-5): Carmen Arreola, Tanner Winkler, Julie Friend,

Amanda Hall, Christa Mouhot, Cullen Allen, Matt Archibald, Clint Oldham, Jeremy Winkler, Sarah Cadena, Talyia Lane, Brad Been, Shonie Garland, Omar Gutierrez, Rebecca Cadena, Jody Been, Ketrrea Thompson, Johnny Diaz, Richard Arreola, Lorie Caswell, Chris Smith, Billy Dewitt, Dusty Helfer.

Edmondson, Jennifer Meadows, Erik Derr, Patty Dinges, Tiffany McCullough, Andrea Rodriguez, Amy Rainey, Nicholas Smiles, Ian Jones, Waylon Griffin, Sarah Cadena, Janet Dancel, Brad Been, Steven Crocker, Omar Gutierrez, Johnny Murrell, Josh Starnes.

Arreola, Tami Graves, Jennifer Cook, Sarah Landry, Donielle McNabb, Melodi Laster, Sabrina Johnson, Ketrrea Thompson, Amanda Tucker, Ashley Spring, Renee Dark, Cullen Allen, Shaun Hurst, Thorban Weaver, Christa Mouhot, Jeanette Wingert, Andy

Edmondson, Jennifer Meadows, Erik Derr, Patty Dinges, Tiffany McCullough, Andrea Rodriguez, Amy Rainey, Nicholas Smiles, Ian Jones, Waylon Griffin, Sarah Cadena, Janet Dancel, Brad Been, Steven Crocker, Omar Gutierrez, Johnny Murrell, Josh Starnes.

Dying, bleaching denim can be done at home, too

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR DENIM?

The popularity of denim clothing is a wonderful example of the old saying that "you can't please all of the people all the time." For every person who likes faded denim, there seems to be another who is unhappy about creases, streaking or color loss.

Changes in most denim fabrics are inevitable because they're indigo piece-dyed fabrics. The dye is applied in a heavily concen-

trated form so the residuals are mostly on the surface of the fabric. Friction with the body, rubbing or mechanical action during laundering will dislodge the dye particles from clothing.

The loss of color will be most apparent on creases, double seam thicknesses and edges, since they receive greater abrasion. Heavy denim lacks draping capabilities and retains the same position of creases in the washer



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

and dryer. This also contributes to color loss and streaking.

So what if you don't like the creases and streaks? They can't be eliminated, but you can reduce them. Turn the garment inside out for washing if it's not heavily soiled. Underload the washer, increase the water level and shake out the garment before putting in the dryer.

Another alternative is to buy jeans made from a polyester-cotton blend. The dyes used on blends are different from the dyes used on 100 percent cotton, and are less likely to fade.

Do you like the faded, streaked look for your jeans and other denim clothes? If you do, you can save some money by purchasing regular denim cloth or clothes

and fading them yourself.

At least two companies are marketing products for fading denim for clothing. Fast Fade For Jeans is made by the Rit Company. It's a concentrated pre-wash product designed to fade and soften jeans and denim. The product claims that it fades and softens jeans right in the washer without damage to the fabric.

Use one package to lightly fade one pair of jeans; two packages for a heavily faded look. It's easy; just follow the package directions. You will need a washing machine. RIT Fast Fade will work on any blue denim items that are at least 50 percent cotton, so "stonewash" vests, skirts and jackets, too!

Old Blue, is a denim pre-wash that softens and fades in one washing. It's manufactured by Malco Products, Inc.

Blue jeans aren't just blue anymore! Overdyed and stonewashed denims are the big news this season, and are lining store racks and selling strong. But these great looks don't have to be expensive. You can get the same results for a fraction of the cost by over-dyeing or fading jeans right at home!

Over-dyeing is surprisingly easy. Choose your favorite dye color, or try energizing brights such as fuchsia, golden yellow, purple or tangerine. Then simply double the amount of dye specified on any package or bottle of dye, and follow instructions. Remember, you won't get the exact color as shown on the package because you're dyeing over blue rather than white. Use the same technique for anything made of blue denim or chambray. But

don't stop there. Dye white cotton oversized T-shirts, sneakers anklets and hankies to brightly contrast with your newly colored jeans.

Bleaching jeans will weaken the fibers, so they will not be as strong and durable as they were before the bleaching process. Commercial pre-wash products may also have a similar effect.

Rubbing wet denim with a pumice stone or rubbing an emery board on seam edges, pockets and other areas to produce a stone-washed or worn look also weakens the fabrics in those places.

However, people who like the faded look will gladly trade durability for fashion.

For more information on clothing care, contact your Gray County Extension Office. Please note that our phone number has changed. You can now reach the Gray County Extension Office by calling 669-8033.

Clinic treats sleep disorders

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Night terrors. Sleepwalking. Daytime drowsiness. Insomnia. Bedwetting.

Helping patients deal with these problems is the province of Dr. Donald W. Greenblatt, who practices in a relatively new specialty: sleep disorders.

Greenblatt, clinical assistant professor of medicine at the University of Rochester, directs the Sleep Disorders Center at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, where he studies the sleeping behavior of about 400 patients a year. It is one of about 100 such centers in the country, virtually all of which have sprung up since the late 1970s.

Sleep is part of a daily tapestry of biological rhythms of hormone levels, body temperature and alertness or sleepiness that's been called the body's clock, Greenblatt points out.

"Natural cues like the rising of the sun or regular habits like getting up and going to bed at about the same time each day help 'set' these clocks," he says. "But

when we jet across time zones or change work shifts, we upset the rhythms and then can't sleep when it's time to go to bed.

"It's easier for people to delay the cycle than to shorten it," he adds. "Studies have shown that when people are put in environments where there aren't any time cues at all and they're allowed to get up and sleep when they choose, they will develop daily cycles that last 25 to 27 hours."

Consequently, he explains, it's easier to readjust to local time if you're flying from east to west than the reverse. It's also easier to adjust to the return of standard time in the fall which, by turning the clock back, lengthens the day than it is to switch to daylight-saving time in the spring.

Shift workers — especially those who work rotating shifts — often have trouble getting the right amount of sleep because they frequently have to change their hours just about the time that their bodies are getting accustomed to the last shift.

Italy

Continued from page 13.

When Mario first came to the U.S. in 1968, he told the Eppersons that this country was at least 50 years ahead of Italy. "It looks to me like they've caught up with us," W.C. said. "I didn't see anything, especially in their agriculture, that they needed from us. They seemed to be doing just fine."

W.C. said traffic in Italy is dense, with tiny ancient streets filled with small cars, bicycles and motorcycles. "You had to watch. If you stepped into the street from a curb, you might get brushed by a vehicle," he warned.

"Whenever we crossed the street, we ran," Betty added, laughing. "Whenever someone who lived there, they'd nonchalantly walk across and hold out

their hand if a car was coming."

After they returned from their trip on May 12, the Eppersons called Mario and Christina to tell them they had arrived safely and to tell them how much they appreciated the trip. Though 4,000 miles come between the Eppersons and the Zorattis, they're affection transcends the distance. Betty and W.C. remain "Mom" and "Dad" to their former exchange student and his wife.

"You seem so far away," Mario said, when they called. "The house seems so empty now," Christina added.

"It was a full, fun three weeks," Betty said. "It was hard to leave them."

Menus

June 13-17

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chicken casserole, mashed potatoes, spinach, harvard beets, creamed broccoli, slaw, toss or Jello salad, apple crisp or pineapple upside down cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Liver and onions or chicken pot pie, cheese potatoes, squash-tomato-okra, turnip greens, slaw, toss or Jello salad, chocolate pie or bread pudding, corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fried okra, baked cabbage, slaw, toss or Jello salad, pineapple pie or Cherry Delight, corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Paked ham with fruit sauce or tacos, candied yams, spinach, cream corn, green lima beans, toss, slaw or Jello salad, Ugly Duckling Cake or cherry cream pie, corn bread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or Jello salad, chocolate cake or fruit cup, garlic bread or hot rolls.

ATTENTION: ALL PARENTS WHO AREN'T PERFECT YET

Being a good parent is hard. Being a perfect parent... well, that's impossible. But there is room for improvement. Isn't there? And **Positive Parenting** is the tool that can provide lasting benefits for you and your family.

Together we'll study:

- Marriage: The Foundation of Your Home
- The Art of Communicating and Encouraging
- Helping Your Children Learn
- Strengthening Family Values
- The Reward of Discipline

Come join us as we explore the best that top authors, such as Dr. James Dobson, have to offer.



Positive Parenting begins:

7:30 p.m.

June 16, 20, 23, 27, 30

Location:

Seventh Day Adventist Church Auditorium
325 N. Ward Pampa

Registration and materials fee:

\$10.00 per person \$15.00 couple

For information and reservations call:

665-5378 or 665-7104

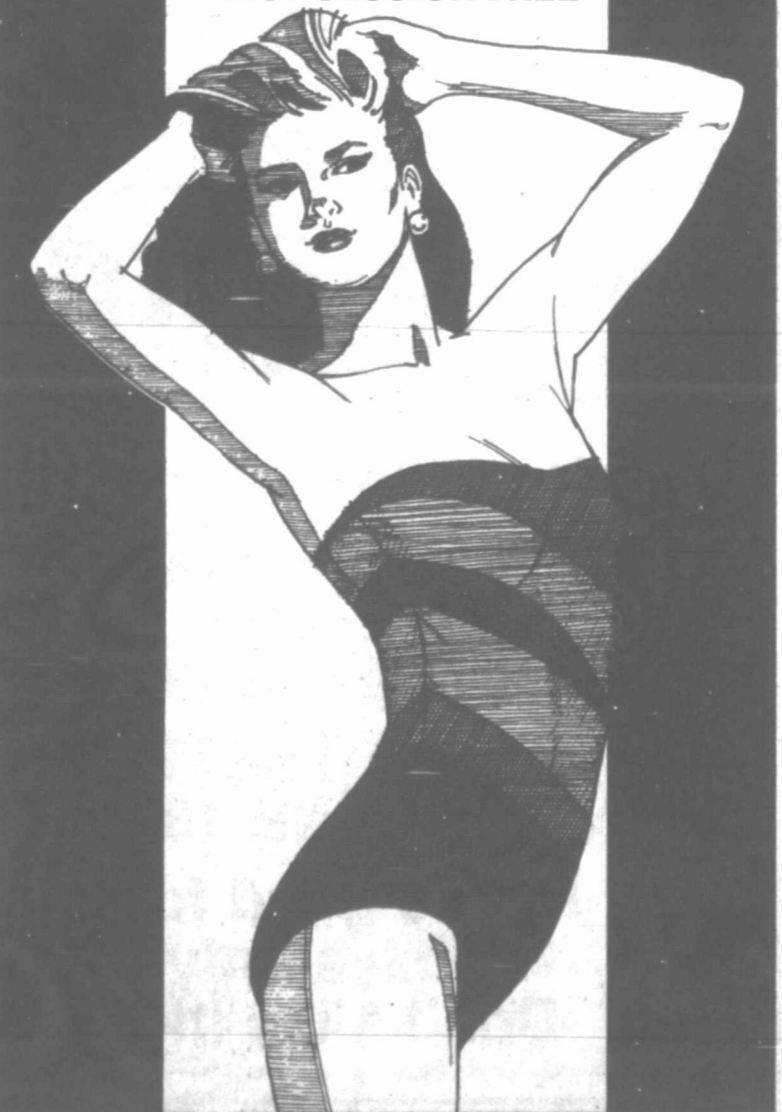
DANGEROUS CURVES AHEAD

courtesy of



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665-9755 or 665-9790

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MAYTAG STACKED PAIR FULL SIZE WASHER DRYER
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665-0463 David Crossman - Owner 548 W. Foster

Entertainment



Auditions Tuesday night for Top o' Texas Revue

Auditions for the Top o' Texas Revue are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Auditorium Manager Danny Parkerson said the auditions are open to all Pampa High School students.

"Anybody interested in specialty acts, they can come also," Parkerson said.

The revue is made up of 20 high-school-age entertainers, 10 boys and 10 girls, Parkerson said. All current members must re-audition if they want to remain part of the group.

Beginning its second season,

the revue performed about 20 shows around the Texas Panhandle last year. Upcoming activities include Pampa's annual Fourth of July bash.

Parkerson serves as director of the group, while Madeline Graves is choreographer. The group generally rehearses one or two nights a week, Parkerson said.

Those wishing to audition do not need to prepare or bring anything to the audition, Parkerson said, explaining that there will be no solo auditions. All potential members will audition as a group.

What's new in books ...

HEARING FROM WAYNE. By Bill Franzen. Knopf. 127 Pages. \$15.95.

Over the years, mailmen have carried missives to and from many strange places but none, surely, as strange as the one in *Hearing From Wayne*.

The narrator of the title story in this collection of 18 oddities by Bill Franzen tells about the postcard he has just gotten from his best friend Wayne. What's so strange about that? Plenty, because Wayne is now and for some time has been dead. His card, without stamp or postage mark, comes from wherever it is that the dead go. In Wayne's case, it's a place where he plays a lot of Cluster Ball, "a potent blend of golf, bowling and softball for large numbers."

If that conceit appeals, then the reader should have a high old time reading the rest of Franzen's mostly zany tales. They are fun, interesting and well-written.

A feuding family doesn't sound like much fun to read about, but it

is the way Franzen tells it in "The Brewster Family Time Capsule." The Brewsters, mom, dad and two kids, are not getting along well. So, the state assigns them a family counselor named Marv to get them together. Marv's solution is to have them build a time capsule, put things important to each in it, and bury it in the backyard for retrieval on New Year's Day 2001. Easy to say, not so easy to do — as the Brewsters find out.

Family trouble again in "Something the Matter With Dad." Here dad and mom have a falling out. She moves into a house across the street and communicates with her son, who has elected to stay with dad, by telephone. Dad gives up selling lead-lined X-ray aprons, staying home instead to watch Robert Mitchum movies. He has two whole bookshelves of them. The son tries to sort things out, and, eventually, he does — sort of.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Singer-musician breaks musical ground in song

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The songs on Thomas Dolby's new album bear little resemblance to the synth-pop sound of his biggest hit, "She Blinded Me With Science," and that's just the way he wants it.

Every song I've ever written has been different from every other one," Dolby says. "That's one of my rules of thumb. I like to break ground with every song I write."

Aliens Ate My Buick is Dolby's third album. With music ranging from reggae to pop to funk, he hopes that no one will identify him with a particular sound.

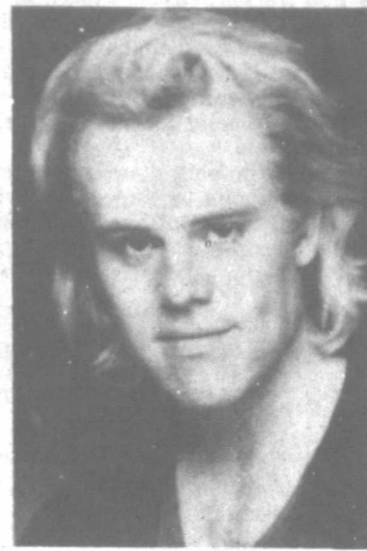
"That can be a terrible trap to fall into," he said. "I am very fortunate to have a wide musical vocabulary. I can use any musical idiom to make a point."

Dolby, a native Englishman who now lives in Los Angeles, calls himself a satirist and relates to such musicians as Frank Zappa and George Clinton, whose song, "Hot Sauce," appears on *Aliens*. Dolby pokes fun at men and women, at Americans and especially at himself.

"The songs are like 'Tommy Goes to Hollywood,' a journal of an Englishman who goes to America," he said in an interview.

Dolby has worked with a number of artists, including Joni Mitchell, Joan Armatrading, Foreigner and Def Leppard. He is intrigued by the idea of producing a relatively new artist.

On the *Aliens* LP, actor Ed Asner's voice can be heard shouting "murder" on "My Brain Is Like a Seive." Robin Leach, the host of television's *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous*, introduces the album's first song, "Key to Her Ferrari."



Dolby

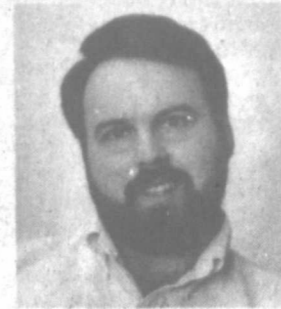
Aliens was produced by Dolby and Bill Bittrell, who worked on Michael Jackson's latest album, *Bad*.

Dolby's first album, *The Golden Age of Wireless*, was released in 1982 and included "She Blinded Me With Science." Dolby toured in 1984 after the release of his second album, *Flat Earth*, but had difficulty reproducing the sound from his studio recordings. He does not anticipate that problem when he tours this summer.

Dolby will tour with the band he used on *Aliens*. Although Los Angeles is famous for having big name session players, Dolby auditioned unknown musicians to play on his new album.

The success of "She Blinded Me With Science" was helped considerably by the accompanying video, which received heavy airplay on Music Television. Dolby says he often writes with visual images in mind.

The video helped give Dolby a reputation for being a "synth wizard," but says he's no longer bothered by that image.



Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS

KOMX Morning Personality

The Gospel According to Country Music: *In the beginning there was the Charlie Daniels Band. And CDB begat Alabama. And Alabama begat a mighty nation of rock-oriented country groups. And the country music business did thrive.*

The self-contained country music group is a relatively new thing. Sure, there were the Texas Troubadours, but they were really only a back-up for Ernest Tubb.

However, in the 1970s Charlie Daniels began to slowly rewrite the book with several big country hits. Until that time, only the Statler Brothers could be considered a group, with the whole being no greater than the sum of its parts. However, the Statlers were never really a "singing group" because they did not play their own instruments.

When Alabama rolled on the scene, things quickly began to change in the country music business. CDB was always perceived as a rock group that did country. The same could be said about other southern rockers like Marshall Tucker Band and the Allman Brothers.

With the boys from Fort Payne, country music had a fearsome foursome that more resembled the Beatles than the Strangers. Sure enough, though, they were real, honest-to-the-cob country. Since 1980 Alabama has been the leader of the country group scene, racking up more awards than any other group, including the Statlers, in the history of country music.

Last week Alabama released their latest album, *Alabama Live*. The 10-song set was recorded last June at the June Jam in Fort Payne. However, while the album will no doubt be a must for true-blue Alabama fans, it also illustrates some recent problems for the band.

In the last couple of years, Alabama has had a difficult time coping with their own success. Their country-rock blend has become routine, and their deep-pitched love songs are starting to sound just the same.

Blame it on Harold Shedd, the group's producer. Perhaps the most important thing a producer can do is keep the band from becoming predictable. Shedd has allowed them to lull into the musical doldrums.

Alabama Live has energetic, but musically ineffective versions of "Can't Keep a Good Man Down," "Tennessee River," "Take Me Down," "Love in the First Degree," "Lady Down on Love," "When We Make Love" and "There's No Way."

New cuts include "Red River,"

"Fireworks" and a cover of the southern rocker "Can't You See." Each tune sounds much the same as the others. The enthusiasm seems blaise. And how many times must we hear Randy Owens shout, "How y'all doing out there!!!"

The fact that RCA released this album while singles from the *Just Up LP* are still charting indicates they see the whole project as a throwaway.

While Alabama is sleeping on the job, other newer bands are lighting fires all around. Two old-timers that continue to get better are country crossovers Exile and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Both acts could teach Alabama an important lesson on staying fresh while still having "that certain sound."

New albums are due out within the next several weeks from Restless Heart and Southern Pacific as well. Both bands feature a '60s rock sound blended with strong country ballads. "The Bluest Eyes in Texas" from Restless Heart is currently the most requested song on the FM 100 charts.

We can sincerely hope Alabama improves their sound soon. Otherwise, look for a breakup and Randy Owens to go solo. Interviews with the band are starting to resemble those that the Oak Ridge Boys staged just before they expelled William Lee Golden. More and more you hear one or more of the fellows talking about how they still manage to get along well in spite of fraying nerves.

If Alabama does make a comeback, it will be the story of the year. Don't hold your breath, though.

Top hits in Pampa

KOMX FM 100

1. "I Told You So" Randy Travis
2. "He's Back and I'm Blue" Desert Rose Band
3. "If It Don't Come Easy" Tanya Tucker
4. "Fallin' Again" Alabama
5. "Love of a Lifetime" Gatlin Brothers
6. "If You Change Your Mind" Rosanne Cash
7. "Satisfy You" Sweethearts of the Rodeo
8. "Wildflowers" Trio
9. "Another Place, Another Time" Don Williams
10. "Workin' Man" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

KGRO AM 1230

1. "Shattered Dreams" Johnny Hates Jazz
2. "Everything Your Heart Desires" Hall and Oates
3. "Circle in the Sand" Belinda Carlisle
4. "One More Try" George Michael
5. "Piano in the Dark" Brenda Russell with Joe Esposito
6. "I Don't Want to Live With- out You" Foreigner
7. "Make It Real" The Jets
8. "The Valley Road" Bruce Hornsby and The Range
9. "Heart of Mine" Boz Scaggs
10. "Anything for You" Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine

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Newspaper flies



(AP Laserphoto)

A 30-meter-high balloon, a giant size replica of the Financial Times newspaper seen against the background of London's Tower bridge recently, was built by Per Lindstrand who broke the eight-year-old world altitude record June 6. The balloon is in the FT's distinctive pink colors and comes complete with 4-foot headlines and special edition front-page copy. It will be flown at meets around the world as part of the paper's centenary celebrations.

Ramses II exhibit coming to San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Egyptian officials have agreed in principle to bring the Ramses II exhibit to San Antonio next year, former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger says.

Krueger, who was selected to negotiate for exhibit by Mayor Henry Cisneros, returned to San Antonio from Cairo last week and made the announcement during a City Council meeting.

The 72-piece, 4,000-year-old collection will be displayed by the San Antonio Museum Association between April 1 and Aug. 31, 1989.

The collection includes religious objects and other items from the reign of Pharaoh Ramses II, who ruled Egypt for 67 years during the 13th century

B.C. and is believed to have been the pharaoh during the Exodus. He is credited with building as many as half of Egypt's temples and monuments.

The exhibit currently is in Boston and was to have left this country next March, but lobbying efforts by SAMA and Krueger convinced Egyptian museum authorities to agree to let the collection remain in the United States for another four months.

Krueger said San Antonio had been competing with Dallas for the exhibit's extended stay and that a personal one-week effort he made with project consultant Deborah Alves swung the decision.

Czech athlete who defected works on dream

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — He had finally decided he had had enough.

Jan Cado, a 24-year-old Czechoslovakian track and field athlete, left his team in March 1987 during an international track meet in Indianapolis and defected to the United States.

He said he decided not to return to his native country, in order to enjoy more freedom and to continue his dream of being a track and field athlete and eventually becoming a track and field coach.

That is not what the Czechoslovakian authorities wanted, however. They wanted him to study social and legal problems in college, Cado said.

After defecting, he was given a ride from Indianapolis to Naperville, where he lived initially with DuPage County Board member Jack Kneupfer before getting his own place to live and a job at a local grocery store.

Cado, who had nothing besides the clothes on his back when he left Indianapolis, is taking English lessons and pursuing his dream of being a track athlete and coach.

According to friend Nora Kanaba, who also left Czechoslovakia with her family and who met Cado at a Naperville restaurant, his main obstacle will be getting a college education.

That will depend on raising enough money to take intensive English courses and passing a language proficiency test.

Cado has been granted political asylum and permanent resident status in the United States. He will become a U.S. citizen in a little over three years, according to Ms. Kanaba.

Since he left his native land, Cado thinks the difference between life in Czechoslovakia and the United States is like night and day.

"There is a lot more freedom for speaking, for moving," he said. "I am very glad. I

appreciate it."

Cado notices another big difference. "Here everybody is busy. In our country (Czechoslovakia), life is much slower, because no one has any motivation," he said. "If you work harder, you get same money," he added.

Cado, a triple jumper, has been competing since age 16.

He placed sixth in the triple jump in the 1983 World Championships, and has placed fourth four times in the triple jump in the European Indoor Championships.

Cado continues to train and has competed as an independent in some area and collegiate meets, winning the triple jump event three times. But Ms. Kanaba said that he needs to be in college so that he can train more.

After missing the 1984 and 1988 Summer Olympics, Cado said he has his sights set on the 1992 Summer Olympics.

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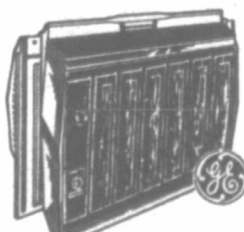


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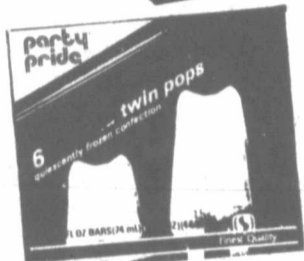
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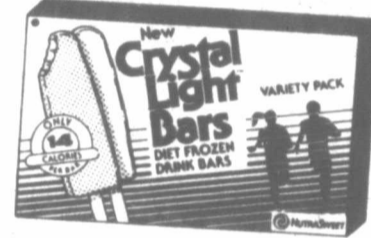
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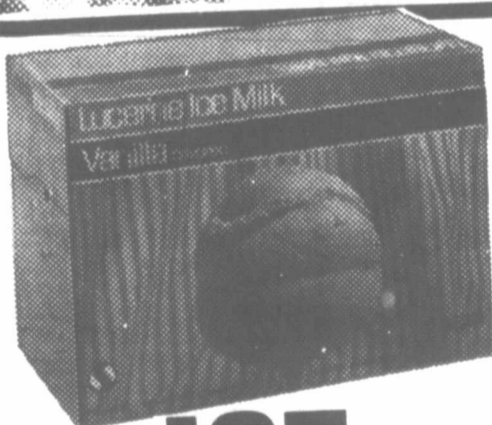
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

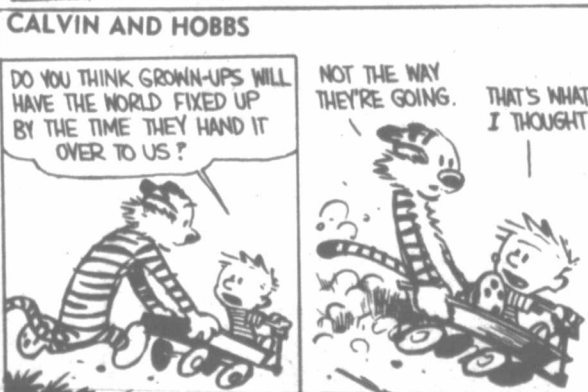
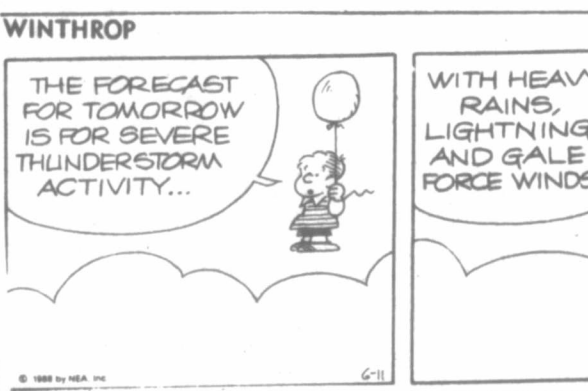
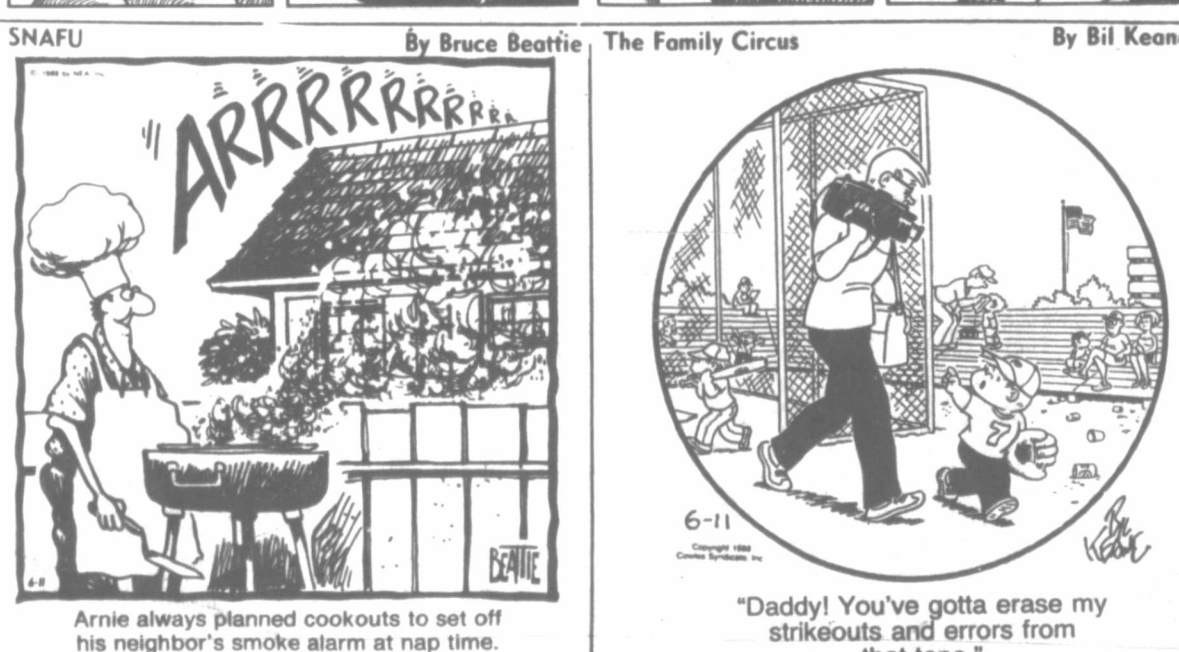
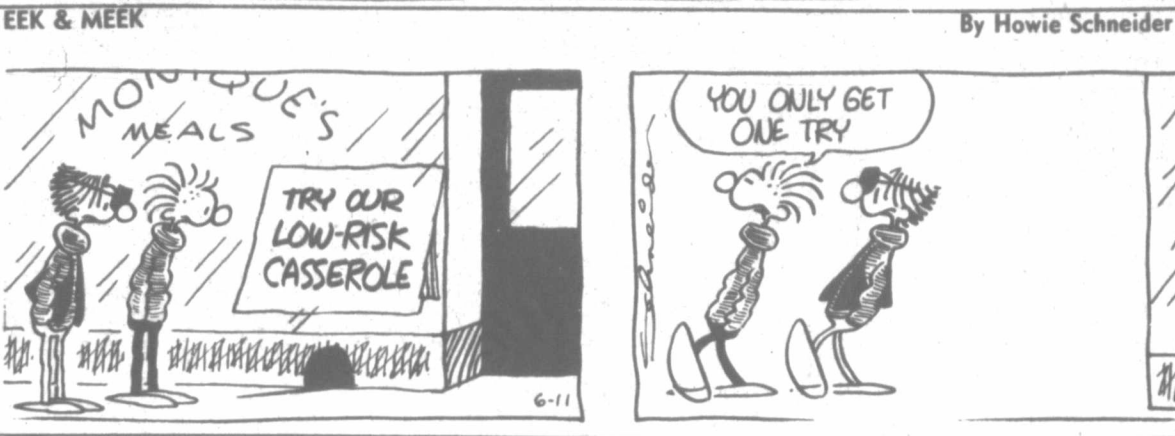
- ACROSS**
- TV network
 - Thrush
 - New Deal program
 - Astronauts "all right" (comp. wd.)
 - Oxygen compound
 - Triumphant exclamation
 - Solution
 - High-strung
 - Before Sept.
 - Construct
 - Down at the heels
 - Long time
 - Civil War ints.
 - Actor — Kristofferson
 - Chemical suffix
 - Greek hero
 - Wiedersehen
 - Florida city
 - Maria
 - Grassland
 - Gantry
 - Range of sight
 - This (Sp.)
 - Even (poet.)
 - Of aircraft
 - Goat
 - Foot part
 - Men
 - Common practice
 - One or more
 - Lure
 - Actress
 - Charrisse
 - Study
 - French river
 - Bi plus one
 - Between Colo. and Mo.
 - Compound
 - Hard drinker
- DOWN**
- Popular dessert
 - War (1899-1902)
 - Terrier
 - Maxim
 - Hatchet
 - Coc au

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Astro-Graph

Life will take off in an entirely new direction in the year ahead. You'll be in the position to try things you've always wanted to do but couldn't do previously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ambitions will be easily aroused today, but it's questionable whether you'll achieve your objectives. In order to succeed, major changes are ahead for Gemini 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.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be too hasty about implementing flashes of inspiration you get today. What looks good now might look like a burned-out bulb tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A breach in a friendship could occur today over something of a material nature if either party involved lets it develop into an issue.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Consider the interests and concerns of companions today and not just your own. If you behave selfishly, it could alter the way others think about you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not attempt to impose your ideas on unresponsive listeners today, especially if they are co-workers. You won't appreciate the rebuttals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Proceed a bit more cautiously than usual in your business dealings. If you make any mistakes, they are likely to be compounded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today there are indications that you may be susceptible to being pressured by others to agree to things which do not serve your best interests. Be careful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extra attentive to safety procedures while working today. Be careful in selecting tools, materials and helpers. Be sure you're right in each department.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Guard against tendencies today to squander your resources mentally, physically, financially and emotionally. Inclinations to overdo may vie for expression.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be methodical today and plan your procedures carefully. If you get off on the wrong foot, you'll later have to go back and retrace some steps.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your temper under control today if you have to contend with domestic frustrations. If you overreact, it will trigger overreactions from others as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A financial involvement you'll have today might not work out as well as you hope, owing to a carelessness on your behalf to attend to details.

Agriculture

Farm families make almost half of income elsewhere

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barely more than half of U.S. farm families' income came from farm earnings in 1986, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Jobs in town and other off-farm sources provided the rest. In fact, such earnings generated the bulk of the income for many farm families, according to a coming article in USDA's Farmland magazine.

Outside income has represented around half of what farm families earn since 1960, at times surging to as much as 55 percent.

Economist Mary Ahearn of USDA's Economic Research Service says reliance on off-farm income is likely to be greatest on small farms. On the small farm, more than 96 percent of total household income in 1986 came from outside sources.

About two thirds of U.S. farms are small farms — ones with less than \$40,000 in agricultural product sales. They cover about 30 percent of the nation's farmland but take in less than 10 percent of crop and livestock sales.

Less than 4 percent of their net cash income came from farming, according to Economic Research Service statistics. The average in 1986 was about \$950 a farm, according to the service.

Mid-size farms, with less than \$250,000 in farm product sales, represented 23 percent of the farms and almost half of the land. Their share of total U.S. sales was 37 percent.

Such farms depend more on farm product sales than do smaller ones. Seventy-five percent of earnings came from agriculture and 85 percent of the operators said their chief occupation was farming. Off-farm income was the lowest of any group. It

averaged \$13,296.

Mid-size farms are often viewed as the closest thing in real life to the traditional image of the "family farm." But 30 percent of the families in the category had 1986 incomes below the poverty level.

Only 4 percent of U.S. farms fell into the large-farm category, with gross sales topping \$250,000. But they took up 24 percent of the nation's farm land and their receipts accounted for 51 percent of total marketings. Ninety-five percent of their income came from farms, according to the report.

Off-farm income for the group averaged \$17,589 per household and net cash farm incomes were \$320,978 on average. ERS researchers themselves, however, say that is likely to be an overestimate.

Even among large farmers, however, 20 percent of the households were estimated to have incomes below the poverty level. Ahearn said that figure should not be surprising, since farming is a risky business with high variation in incomes owing to drought, price drops and poor investments.

Among the various kinds of farmers, fruit and nut producers were No. 1 in total off-farm income with an average of \$43,365. General and miscellaneous livestock producers were next with \$26,333. Dairy producers had the lowest average off-farm income: \$6,525.

Average off-farm incomes were more than \$20,000 in much of the nation but below that figure in the Corn Belt, Appalachia, the Lake States and the Northern Plains. Many of the states where families were most dependent on off-farm income were in the South, the report said.

Farm wives lash back at pesticide critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concern over the hazards of chemical pesticides has gone too far, according to members of a farm women's organization meeting in the nation's capital.

"We feed our families with the food we grow; we're not going to feed them poison," says Mildred Brown of Hale Center, Texas.

She is here for the sixth annual Washington meeting of Women Involved in Farm Economics, an organization that brings together farm women from across the country to wrestle with agricultural issues.

The group frequently has focused on the intricacies of world markets for farm commodities and federal payment programs. But pressure for congressional action on the pesticide issue prompted an environmental seminar as well this year.

Many crops produced in the United States and overseas are sprayed with pesticides, some of which the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has linked with cancer and other serious health problems.

The two speakers at the farm women's session were representatives of industries that have been major targets of environmental criticism.

Jack Early, president of the National Agricultural Chemical Association, focused on pesticides, while, Vickie Sullivan, a legislative analyst with a utility company, discussed the acid rain issue.

Early said he doubted that regulatory legislation recently produced by the Senate Agriculture Committee would be sent to the president's desk this year.

He said so many loose ends remain to be tied up in other committees that it will be "close to impossible to get all these things pulled together."

"To do all that before Congress goes home and tries to get re-elected — and they will do that earlier this year — I just don't think you can get it all done this year," he said.

After the session, a number of members of the farm women's group agreed to discuss their attitudes toward pesticides at an impromptu roundtable discussion.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

TEXAS FARM LABOR HANDBOOK AVAILABLE

A new handbook is available from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service that focuses on issues relating to farm labor.

The "Texas Farm Labor Handbook" provides a brief summary of 23 state and federal labor regulations that impact many farmers and ranchers.

The handbook covers such laws as the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Texas Agricultural Hazard Communication Act. The Hazard Communication Act, for instance, mandates that certain agricultural employers maintain and make available to employees information about chemicals that they are using.

Among topics are employment of minors, minimum wages, unemployment compensation, migrant housing, motor carrier regulations and human rights.

Employers of agricultural labor need to be aware of laws that affect them. The handbook provides answers to many common questions regarding farm labor and also lists the responsible agencies that can be contacted for more information.

The handbook is not an official interpretation of any regulation or law but is intended to provide information on numerous laws and regulations affecting farm labor.

A copy of the handbook is available from any county Extension Service office.

FLY MANAGEMENT FOR HORSE FACILITIES

Horse owners with stabled animals will soon be joining the annual battle to keep house and stable flies under control. Warmer spring temperatures will bring serious fly populations. Several management strategies are suggested to help reduce fly numbers and the most economical means of control once infestations exceed acceptable levels.

The first items of achieving manageable fly control is to practice good sanitation and keep stable areas as dry as possible. Spilled feed, moist hay and animal manure are the prime breeding sites for fly development. The absence of a good sanitation program will quickly lead to abundant fly populations demanding frequent and expensive insecticide applications.

Manure and bedding material left for periods of six to seven days can be a major source of fly infestations. Manure should be spread thinly in field areas so that it can be sun dried or plowed under. A chemical treatment for larval control for fly breeding areas is trichlorfon and sold as Dipterex®. The presence of adult flies are a fact of life in Texas during warmer months.

The second major control strategy for flies is to maintain several types of devices to kill incoming adult flies. These devices include well maintained bait stations and fly traps. The bait stations contain a sugar bait which contains an insecticide. Dead flies killed by the insecticide should be removed and destroyed daily. Keep ample supplies of fresh bait to maximize effectiveness. Golden Malrin® bait containing methomyl is the most common bait material sold.

A new fly trap sold under the trade name of the "Terminator® Fly Trap" has proven to work well under Texas conditions. A water and fly pheromone (chemical attractant) mixture is used to attract flies into the trap to be killed. This is a nontoxic method of enhancing fly control for the horse owner. Dead flies must be cleaned out of the trap following cleaning. Both the fly bait and fly trap must be kept out of the reach of horses and pets. Read and follow label directions carefully.

The judicious and timely use of selected insecticides are of major importance to Texas horse owners as residual wall treatments or direct animal sprays. Owners who attempt to depend on insecticide treatments alone and not follow other control measures discussed above will be disappointed in their fly control program.

A wide range of insecticide formulations are on the market for the horse owner. Residual sprays containing one of the synthetic pyrethroids, fenvalerate or permethrin have proven extremely effective. Residual control action is good for these insecticides if treated areas are dry and dust is not abundant.

Direct animal spray treatments are of critical importance. The horses' skin can be sensitive to various insecticides. Extreme care must be taken to follow label

directions. Plant derived pyrethrins plus a synergist, selected pyrethroids, some phosphate insecticides and phosphate mixtures are labeled for horse treatments.

Care must be taken to follow pesticide safety directions for the person applying the insecticide and the treated animal. The choice of the selected insecticide will depend on costs, past application, experience abundance of the fly problem.

Farm export forecasts raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists are forecasting an additional \$1 billion in farm exports over February's estimate for the current year, raising the total amount to \$33.5 billion.

The volume of exports also should increase by 3 million tons to 145.5 million, USDA said Wednesday in a report on the outlook for farm exports.

It said the rise in value chiefly reflects greater shipments of animal and horticultural products as well as soybeans.

Tonnage increased was primarily attributed to additional shipments of wheat, feed ingredients and soybeans.

The forecast was for an increase of 16 million tons and \$5.6 billion over the export levels for last year.

Animal products, in this case mainly those derived from livestock, were estimated to be in for a \$600 million increase to a record \$5.6 billion, an increase of 12 percent. Stronger demand overseas is bringing higher prices for red meats, animal

fats, hides and skins, the report said.

Meanwhile, USDA economists said imports would climb \$500 million from February's estimate to \$21 billion. They said the nation's surplus in agricultural trade most likely would reach \$12.5 billion.

Wheat and flour exports are being estimated at 40.2 million tons, an increase of 1.2 million tons or 3 percent from the previous forecast, the report said. It attributed a significant amount of the gain to Export Enhancement Program payments to grain companies to subsidize sales.

Much of the increase was due to purchases by the Soviet Union and China, the report said. It said India is also buying more wheat this year.

Reduced Brazilian soybean production was cited by the economists as the reason for prospective \$300 million increase in oilseed and oilseed products exports to \$7.7 billion. Most of the increase was expected to be in soybeans.

The increase also was expected to more than offset by a prospective reduction in soybean meal exports.

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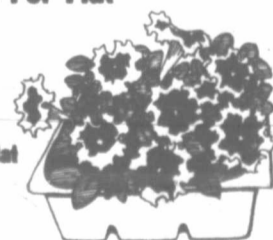



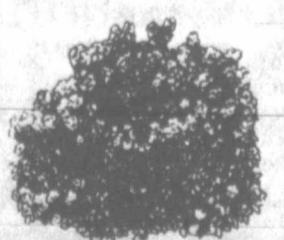

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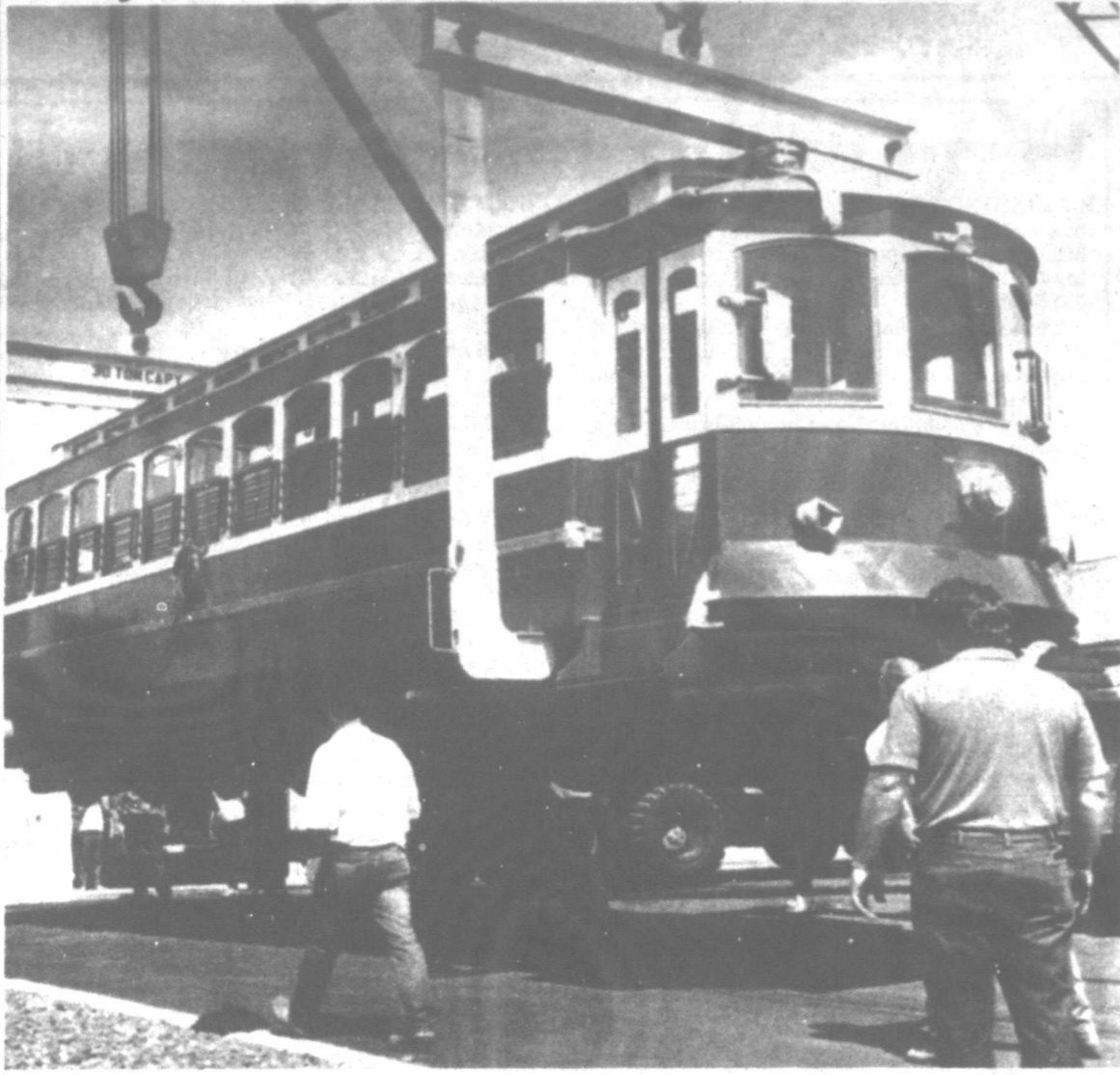
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<p>BEGONIAS and IMPATIENTS BASKETS 2 For \$12</p> 	<p>FOLIAGE BASKETS 2 for \$16</p> 	<p>SHRUBS</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>1 Gallon</td> <td>\$4⁹⁹</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2 Gallon</td> <td>\$8⁹⁹</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5 Gallon</td> <td>\$14⁹⁵</td> </tr> </table> 		1 Gallon	\$4 ⁹⁹	2 Gallon	\$8 ⁹⁹	5 Gallon	\$14 ⁹⁵
1 Gallon	\$4 ⁹⁹								
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Trolley in Galveston



Construction workers check a new trolley car as it is suspended above the tracks by cranes replacing one that has been defunct for 50 years. The trolley system is last week in Galveston. (AP Laserphoto)

Military computers vulnerable to viruses, just like our PCs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sophisticated weapon-system computers are vulnerable to "viruses" just like business and personal computers, but experts say efforts to fight such software sabotage are barely beyond the planning stages.

Viruses — actually small strings of computer code — can be stealthily inserted into software programs, where they may lie dormant for months or years before causing computers, and the weapons they help control, to go haywire.

"Software attack, often best carried out with the aid of well-placed insiders, is emerging as a coherent new type of systematic offensive warfare," Scott A. Boorman, a Yale University sociology professor, and Paul R. Levitt, a mathematician, wrote recently in the military electronics journal Signal.

"It can be waged far removed in space and time from any battlefield to affect not only combat outcomes, but also peacetime balances of power," they wrote. It can "strike key civilian targets, such as electronic funds transfer, other financial and data communications, air traffic control systems and even the vote-tallying machinery at the heart of the democratic process."

Within the last year, viruses have "infected" computers at NASA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, information systems on Capitol Hill, George Washington University and Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Tactics that can be used to disrupt computer operations include: —Viruses, essentially small programs that can hide in the computer's operating system, giving orders that range from a relatively benign message that flashes on the screen to destruction of data files or erasure of disks. A virus differs from other sabotage in that it clones itself and spreads.

—"Trojan horses," programs that look and act like normal ones but contain hidden commands that eventually take effect and cause havoc.

—"Logic bombs," small sets of instructions surreptitiously entered into other software, where they remain undetected and inactive until the computer arrives at a certain result during normal computation.

—"Time bombs," which go into action at a set date and time.

The supersecret National Security Agency, based at Fort Meade, Md., is responsible for safeguarding the security of U.S. government computer systems. It has set up the National Computer Security Center at Fort Meade to help the military, defense contractors and other private companies cope with software warfare and other threats to vital computer systems.

Michael Harrison, a computer science professor at the University of California at Berkeley, said the center has developed criteria for "trusted computer system evaluation... This is a practical attempt to decide what systems are more trustworthy than others."

Boorman and Levitt said much more needs to be done to develop effective technical countermeasures, and to alert military commanders as well as civilian managers. "Strategic, tactical and logistic planning to meet the software warfare challenge remains in its infancy in many cases," they wrote.

Ted Lewis, a computer science professor at Oregon State University, said that "certainly anyone with an undergraduate degree in computer science could go in and mess up the programs of a weapons delivery system or an accounting package, either one."

Boorman and Levitt wrote that the military threat of software malfunction was illustrated during the 1982 Falklands war, when an unintentional flaw surfaced in guidance software controlling the Sea Wolf missile system used by British warships for air defense. It "proved unable to cope with a combat situation that arose when two Argentine aircraft attacked along closely parallel courses. Faced with the dilemma of which aircraft to shoot at first... the software simply shut down the defense system."

In their Signal article, Boorman and Levitt argued that "software saboteurs may be far easier to recruit — and far harder to identify, prosecute and convict — than traditional saboteurs."

Budget covers new floor

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It takes more than presidents and painters to keep the White House going.

It also takes five calligraphers, one accountant, four florists, two shifts of electricians and 39 domestic employees who serve meals, greet visitors and keep house.

The \$5.7 million budget for the executive residence is now working its way through Congress, and details are disclosed in hearing records published by the House Appropriations Committee.

They show a staff of 94 people working in a 132-room rabbit warren of a building with floors badly damaged by 37 million people who have walked on them.

Manus J. Fish Jr., director of the National Capital Region of the National Park Service, outlined the budget before the appropriations subcommittee on the Treasury, Postal Service and general government appropriations.

The budget request covers fiscal 1989, which begins Oct. 1. It is down \$1.7 million from the amount appropriated for this fiscal year.

That amount, however, included \$2.4 million for a major

project to remove between 30 and 50 layers of paint from the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the building, and repaint it.

After you subtract this amount, the new budget request is a 13 percent increase.

A major share of the increase is requested to replace floors in the State Dining Room and a private dining room next to it.

"An estimated 37 million visitors had walked on the floors since they were installed during the 1948-1952 renovation," Fish told the subcommittee.

Fish said the Park Service is asking for \$65,000 to make the position of curator full-time, bringing the full-time staff to 94.

The curator's job is defined as "to assure proper preservation of artifacts and objects of each presidency." There are plenty to preserve.

Fish told the subcommittee that the White House inventory fills 1,100 pages (it is also computerized) and contains information on more than 50,000 "museum objects and utilitarian objects that belong to the Executive Mansion."

Many of them are in a warehouse. After the election, the new president and his wife will probably go to the warehouse and pick out the items they want in their new home, Fish said.

Why Uncle Sam has a pot

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you dieted the way Uncle Sam did you too would have a pot. His pot is more financial than physical, but the principle is the same.

When Uncle Sam diets, he grows in size. He grows in size because he kids himself about the numbers he lives by and because he snacks between meals, gobbling up financial calories that he tends not to count.

If you went on a comparable food diet you first would add numbers to the weight that appeared on the scale, and then you would deduct from that inflated figure. And you wouldn't count any pounds that came from snacking.

The results would be exactly what you deserved for kidding yourself. You would gain weight while telling yourself and anybody else who might listen that you were losing pounds. Sooner or later, your credibility would shrink.

The subject arises for at least two reasons: The annual budget debate is under way and this is a presidential election year, which makes it a year of big dreams and unrealistic promises.

The primary claim to be made is that the budget has been cut repeatedly during the 1980s. The fact is there has been no budgetary diet at all since 1980.

Oh, there have been so-called tax cuts, but some of the "cuts" haven't been cuts. There's been a lot of snacking going on, or tax increases made without much publicity — or at least not as much as the so-called cuts.

There's no other way to explain how 1988 spending is estimated to be about \$1.06 trillion versus \$591 billion in 1980.

Marginal tax rates were reduced by the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act, but taxes in total

were not cut. In addition, the snacking continued. Four big tax increases altogether nibbled away the impact of the 1981 rate cut.

The truth, according to Citizens For A Sound Economy, a nonprofit budget-watching group, is that in spite of all the talk of financial dieting, Uncle Sam's spending has risen 79 percent, or \$59 billion a year, since 1980.

Why, then, has there been so much talk about budget cutting?

The answer lies in the practice of "current services budgeting," an odd two-step planning tool that serves to fool. In the first step you raise the numbers beyond what they really are. You then cut back from the larger number.

It appears not to matter that reality — financial reality — is ignored as much in this diet as pounds often are in the dieting procedures that rely on self-delusion.

A current services budget automatically assumes spending will rise in the next year. Therefore, proposed spending levels are compared not to how much is being spent in the current year but to how much could be spent in the next.

For instance, says Dan Mitchell of the Sound Economy group, if the current services budget foresees a program costing 10 percent more, but the president or Congress proposes a 4 percent increase, the effect is a 6 percent "cut."

There's nothing wrong with the concept, says Mitchell, but there's a lot wrong with the practice.

The type of information it provides — telling policymakers how much spending would have to rise to keep pace with inflation, demographic changes and changes in the law — is valuable, says Mitchell.

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Treasured Barbary apes live pampered lives on Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR (AP) — For 25 years, Sgt. Alfred Holmes fed, nursed and guarded the famous Barbary apes which scramble among the upper crevices of the rock of Gibraltar.

Legend has it that when these tailless monkeys leave Gibraltar, so will the British. And since the British take their legends very seriously, the animals enjoy the same tender loving care as any of the 1,915 British soldiers on the rock.

Britain has ruled the colony on the southern tip of Spain since 1713, consistently rejecting Spain's claim to sovereignty, and the apes have become an adjunct to imperial statecraft.

When their population fell to seven during World War II, British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill ordered them augmented with Barbary apes captured in Morocco.

Holmes, 57, has taken orphaned baby apes home to his wife and sick apes to the British naval hospital. With eye signals and barely perceptible head movements, he has disciplined the unruly and chided the greedy for ruining their teeth and waistlines on candy.

For the past 18 months since he retired as Keeper of the Apes, the former soldier has been unable to visit his wards, saying the wrench has been too painful.

"They are the treasures of Gibraltar," Holmes says of the animals he came to love as brothers and sisters. "This is the greatest treasure we have."

The Barbary apes are probably Gibraltar's best known tourist attraction and thousands of visitors a year line up to be photographed feeding them banana chunks.

Since 1913, they have been the responsibility of the British army, which appoints one non-commissioned officer from the locally recruited Gibraltar Regiment as Keeper of the Apes.

The apes, now numbering 67, divide themselves into a wild pack at the top of the 1,380-foot limestone rock and a tamer pack, accustomed to posing and primping for pictures adjacent to a drop-off point for the cable car.

They roam their well-defined territories at will, but gather punctually at meal time. They are fed at government expense, both for their own health and to discourage them from raiding the homes below.

Holmes said the apes soon learned that an imperceptible movement of his head meant they were to stop gobbling the candy or fruit offered by tourists.

"They got used to looking at my own face and my movements and that way they knew what I meant," he said.

Each ape is named at birth, he said, many in honor of brigadiers, colonels, government officials and their wives.

"They have medical treatment at the Royal Naval Hospital, exactly the same as the soldiers... We have the same medical officers, surgeons. They use exactly the same medicines as they have through the Royal Navy."

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Leona Helmsley, already facing federal and state tax evasion charges, is now on the rocks with an interior decorator who allegedly ignored her wishes for outfitting one of her homes.

The decorator, Rita Silbert Davis of El Paso has refused to return a \$50,000 advance on the Paradise Valley, Ariz., home, court papers filed by Mrs. Helmsley alleged Thursday.

Mrs. Helmsley, the self-proclaimed "queen" of the hotel chain run by her husband, New York real estate magnate Harry Helmsley, has requested that Ms. Davis use Mexican volcanic stone inside the house, among other things.

"Davis' recommendations did not reflect the concept for the house previously agreed upon with Helmsley," the court papers charge.

Ms. Davis was fired March 31. Mrs. Helmsley, one of the world's wealthiest women, seeks the return of her \$50,000 — with interest — along with unspecified damages and payment of her legal fees.

Ms. Davis, reached at her home, declined to comment.

The Helmsleys have pleaded innocent to tax evasion charges that they hid about \$4 million in renovations to their Greenwich, Conn., mansion as business deductions. Their federal trial is set to begin Sept. 14.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Bruce Willis was "at home, resting comfortably" five days after doctors removed his appendix, a spokeswoman said.

Willis, 33, was released from an unidentified hospital last week, spokeswoman Cheryl Nakao said. "Everything is fine. He's doing great," she said.

After about 10 days at home, Willis is expected to go back to work promoting his upcoming movie, "Die Hard."

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of JOHN PAUL SANDERS, Deceased, were issued on May 27, 1988 in Docket No. 6887, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: JOHNNIE E. SANDERS. The residence of the Independent Executor is in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, the post office address is:

JOHNNIE E. SANDERS
c/o HAROLD COMER
Post Office Box 1058
Pampa, Texas 79066-1058

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 7th day of June, 1988.

Harold L. Comer
Post Office Box 1058
Pampa, Texas 79066-1058
(806) 665-6495
State Bar No. 04641090
June 12, 1988

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum, Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean AREA Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 9-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

3 Personal

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

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AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1800 McCullough, 665-3317.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 200 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

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14d Carpentry

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ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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Tree Trimming & Removal

Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6777. Vegetation control, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, potholes, sand, gravel, hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Lawnmower Service

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

PROFESSIONAL painting, acoustic ceilings. Call Bryan, 665-7553.

CALDER Painting, Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Boston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED lawns to care for. Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182.

Lawnmowing, Edging, Trimming, Reasonable rates. Ivan Collier, 665-8233.

YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530, 669-6559.

JOHNNY'S Mowing Service. Mow, edge, trim. Most yards \$15. Call 665-5396.

WILL mow yards, edge, weed eat. Reasonable. 669-7810, 669-9993.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603

14s Plumbing & Heating

STUBBS Inc. evaporative air conditioners, pipe and fittings. 1239 S. Barnes, 669-4301.

Builders Plumbing Supply

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

FURNITURE refinishing and upholstery. Call 665-8684.

FURNITURE upholstery. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED Avon representative part, full time. Starter fee paid for short time. 665-9646.

GROOM Motor Route available June 1. Be an independent contractor. Earn extra cash! Apply Pampa News.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

\$416/Full time/\$206 part time SUMMER WORK Expanding Amarillo branch of national chain has openings in all areas. 376-1934.

MR. Gatti's is taking applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18, with own car and insurance. Great pay plan with incentives. Apply Monday-Friday.

TEXAS journeyman plumber. Life insurance, group hospitalization, 5 paid holidays, time and 1/2 after 40 hours, other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle Inc. 806-665-1841 Saturday thru Friday.

NEED someone to live in with elderly lady in White Deer. Work 4 days, 4 nights, off 4 days, 4 nights. 665-0562.

TAKING applications for cooks, wait train. Apply 8-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Danny's Market.

21 Help Wanted

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

Needs top haircutters and hairstylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commissions, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program, employee stock purchase program and health insurance, plus ongoing training by top style directors. Regis Hairstylists has the largest walk-in clientele in our area, and will allow you to advance in our profession. If you are interested call, Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

NIGHT clerk, also able to audit. Permanent position, 5 nights per week, weekends off. Must be dependable, and stable, prefer male. Apply in person Coronado Inn.

NIGHT auditor, part-time. North Gate Inn. Apply in person.

SUMMER time job opportunity. Telephone girl 10-4 hours. Call 1-800-355-4722 or send resume to W-W Advertising 4202 S. Fanin, Amarillo, Tx. 79110.

LONG John Silvers - is accepting applications, for part time employment. Apply between 2-4

21 Help Wanted

ATTENTION woodworkers and home hobbyists! I need contract work done. Contact Becky Norton, Precious Country Accents. 669-6577.

GRADUATE or experienced nurse committed to the highest in professional growth and development through working in 1 of America's most integrated free standing cardio-vascular diagnostic facility. Must exhibit personal discipline and be committed to wellness a non-smoker, physically active and enthusiastic for weight control. Articulate with good communicative skills. A unique growth opportunity to join an expanding and dynamic team. Apply-David Sougstad, Heart Institute for CARE, 1 Roper Circle Amarillo, Texas 79106-1825. (806) 353-3506.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center: 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

TREE TRIMMING

Cut rate, professional service. Call 665-2547.

50 Building Supplies

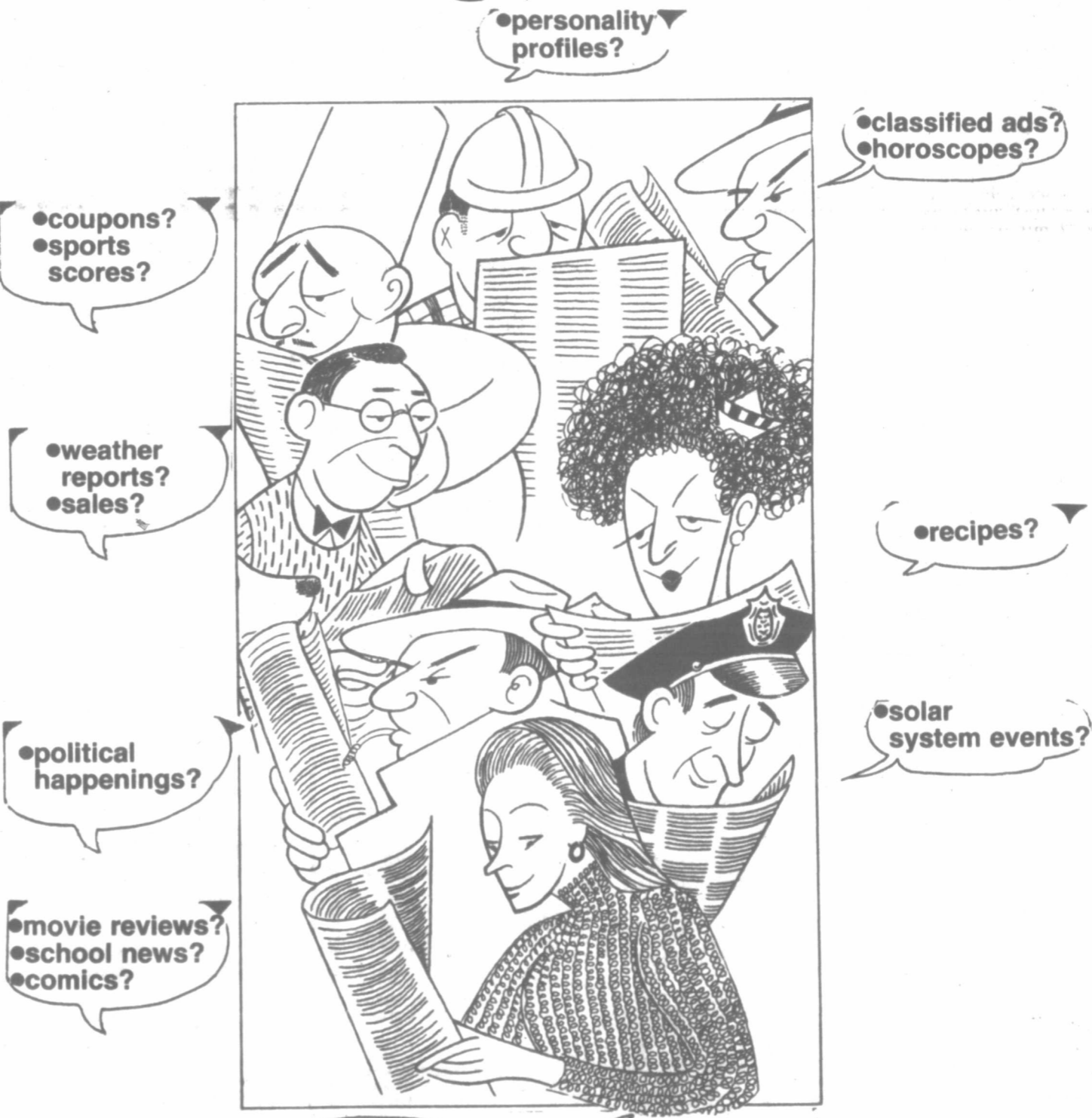
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53 Machinery and Tools

14x16 work shop, work bench, table saw, drill press and various hand tools. Shown by appointment only 669-7398.

AUTOMOTIVE tools: Complete set of Snap-On and Mac hand and power tools, many specialty items. The Big One from Snap-On the KR 1000 roll cabinet. Invented by tool dealer at \$9100, will sacrifice for \$5000. NO TRADES. 666-5163.

57 Good Things To Eat

COKE SPECIALS/MEAT LACKS Fresh Bar-B-Que, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

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Sales and Service. Vacuums, shampoos, bags. Servicing all models. 669-9285, 2121 N. Wells.

WASHER and dryer for sale.

Call 668-2731 after 5 p.m.

COMMERCIAL Manitowice

Maker. 400 pound capacity. 665-5294.

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Major U.S. companies interviewing now for TAX-FREE, High Income Positions. Construction, Data Processing, Security, Engineers, Ex-Military, Diesel Mechanics, Welders, Medical, Food Service & many, many more. Worldwide Locations. Paid Travel & Full Benefit Package on all assignments. Serious applicants call (813) 980-3100 or send resume to:

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WHIRLPOOL clothes dryer, \$50. 665-6970.

FOR Sale - Beautiful Divan excellent condition. Gold color carpet perfect condition. 669-3194.

OAK dresser with mirror \$75, twin bed frames \$75, IBM typewriter \$35, antique oak lamp table \$55. 669-9835.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6822.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Green Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be resurfaced. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

FOR Sale: Ceiling exhaust fan. Pacesetter B-UL, 120 volts, 60 Hz, 4 amp, exterior mount. Almost new. \$60. 665-3072.

DOWN draft cooler for sale. 729 N. Banks, 665-7970.

FOR sale or trade 1977 CJ5 Jeep, extra sharp, 1981 CX 500 Custom, never used down draft air conditioner, 1984 KX 125. 665-6314.

MANURE Hauling - 90 cent a ton, and 10 cent a ton per mile. Contact J.M. Vaughn, 669-3221 - Room 14.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

BRASS Hall trees \$17.95, Planter stands \$10.85, Skateboard \$25.00, 10,000 books, 1000 other things! J&J Flea Market, 122 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

GARAGE Sale: 513 N. Wells Thursday?

GARAGE Sale: 1817, 1820, 1821 Lynn, 4-wheeler, storm door, baby furniture, Johnson 250R, X1100, Home Interiors, cutting torch, something for everyone. Friday thru Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 865 S. Sumner.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Air conditioner, table and chairs, couch, lawnmower, tires, tools, barrels, end table, fishing gear, electric typewriter. Saturday and Sunday, 736 McCullough.

GARAGE Sale: Kingsmill, Texas. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Rafter, boat and motor, camper and much, much more.

GARAGE Sale: 1124 and 1125 Sierra. Hide-a-bed, antique bed microwave, baby clothes and furniture, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday.

PATIO Sale: 994 E. Francis. Saturday 9-4, Sunday 1-6. No early birds! Compressor, air tank, bicycle, books, baby bed, toys, baby, children, adult clothes, etc.

GARAGE Sale: 1630 N. Sumner. Sunday only, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Antiques, collectibles, household, tools.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday. Sofa, tables, desk, clothes, TL 250 motorcycle, and trailer, cab over camper, lots of etc. 1936 N. Nelson.

GARAGE Sale: Wicker table with chairs, 1983 motorcycle, clothes, books, and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday only, 713 Lowry.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of baby clothes-summer and winter, miscellaneous. 315 Kingsmill, 8-3 Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 1207 E. Kingsmill, Saturday and Sunday. Nice clothing, small appliances, lounge chair, jelly glasses, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 522 E. Francis. Go-cart, books, Friday, Saturday, Sunday after 1 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Tools and miscellaneous. 533 Red Deer, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 7204 N. West, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, table and 6 chairs, hutch and miscellaneous.

5 Family Garage Sale: Inside and out. 408 S. Ballard, Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. till 7

GARAGE Sale: Gun cabinet, mandoline, wedding dress, odds and ends. 1709 Hamilton, Saturday, Sunday.

ESTATE Sale: Home Interiors, Tiara, plants, antiques, jewelry, ceramics, molds, Sunday after 1, 518 Rider.

GARAGE Sale: 420 Pitts, Monday, Tuesday. Freezer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, Zenith console T.V., lots of items.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary YARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 665-1251

WANTED: Used Pianos...Dead or Alive. Call 665-1954.

STARR upright, excellent condition, recently rebuilt. Great for beginning students. 665-7465.

1968 D28 Martin 665-6253

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S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

CUSTOM Baling, Round and Square Bales. Call 665-8525 or 665-3168 after 5.

77 Livestock CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-6346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

10 month old mixed breed gilt, would make excellent sow. \$100. Call 669-6038.

80 Lets and Supplies CANINE Grooming. Toy Poodle puppies for sale. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-4357.

CANINE and Feline clipping and grooming, also Summer clips. Royce Animal Hospital 665-3626.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles \$13, Schnauzers \$13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

AKC male Sheltie puppy, excellent markings. \$50. 669-6994.

AKC Chow puppies. Champion breeding. 2 males left. 665-4885.

PEKINGNESE pup, pure bred, black, 6 weeks old. Female, \$75. 669-7973.

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1 Chow/German Shepherd mix, 6 months old. 2-Chow/German mix 18 month old females, free. 669-8038.

10 month old black German Shepherd Collie mix, male. Free to good home. 665-8112.

TIGER cubs, 4 weeks old, excellent pets. Ready for love and attention. Denison Exotic Animals, 817-669-2657.

To give away Blonde Australian Heeler, 669-2169, Monday, Tuesday 669-7417.

To give to a good home: 1/2 Siberian Husky, female. 665-2252.

84 Office Store Equip. NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

Bill M. Derr Hasn't Sold Everyone yet, But Everyone He's Sold is very Happy! Don't be Mad, Sad, or Miserable, Come See Bill M. Derr and Get HAPPY Now!

ASK BY NAME FOR BILL M. DERR Marcum Chrysler-Dodge 833 W. Foster 665-6544

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Let us show you the town. 1020 Twiford 1232 Darby 2325 Beech 2106 N. Russell 2321 Chestnut 1000 Charles 713 N. Nelson 927 Cinderella 1816 Dogwood 1800 Charles

Century 21

WARD CO. 665-6401 669-6413 Mike Ward Bkr. 112 W. Kingsmill

Put Number 1 to work for you.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentleman: Showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster \$25 week.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

JUST redecorated inside, large 1 bedroom apartment. Near Clarendon College. Bills paid, \$250. 665-4842.

96 Unfurnished Apt. GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. \$125 rent, \$50 deposit. No pets. 665-5630.

NICE furnished 1 bedroom house. Deposit \$100, rent \$260 bills paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5680.

ON way to CELANESE extra nice 1 bedroom FURNISHED house with garage, large yard. Owner takes care of yard, furnishes water. No children or pets. Come by 941 S. Farley. Deposit required. Other utilities negotiable.

2 bedroom, fully carpeted, washer, dryer hookups. \$225 water paid. 665-5086.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished mobile home. 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

98 Unfurnished Houses CLEAN 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Deposits. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1 bedroom apartment, \$200 month. 2 bedroom house, \$225 month. Shed Realty 665-3761.

FOR rent or sale: Nice 2 bedroom house, garage made into den, fenced backyard. \$285 month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361 or 665-4509 after 6 p.m.

NICE 2 bedroom house at 1040 S. Christy, see party at 1044 S. Christy, deposit \$200, \$225 month.

2 bedroom brick, 1 bath, 1 car garage. 1710 Aspen. 665-0562 or after 9 p.m. and on Sunday, 669-3129.

NICE clean 2 bedroom brick, washer and dryer hook-ups. 665-7553 or 669-6854. 417 Rose Street.

FOR rent unfurnished duplex, 1 bedroom, \$150 plus gas and electric. 2 bedroom, \$175 plus gas and electric. 665-2898.

RENT to own. 2 bedroom house. 665-7704 or 665-0546.

2 bedroom, carpet, panelling. Water paid. Inquire at 516 Hazel.

3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, garage, built-ins, no pets. Adult living. 310-312 W. Browning. \$450 month. Coldwell-Banker, Action Realty, 669-1221.

2 bedroom house with stove, refrigerator included. 669-3743.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGE Mini and Maxi Top O Texas Quick Lube Borger Highway 665-0960

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0779, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3465.

J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

102 Business Rental Prop. OFFICE space available. Excellent location. Plenty of parking. NBC Plaza. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

PRICE Road Location. Large shop and offices. Large yard area, fenced, with separate warehouse. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

OFFICE For rent, 113 S. Ballard, across street east of Post Office. Call Wm. L. Arthur, 669-2607.

120 E. Browning St. and 321 N. Ballard St. Call 665-8208 or 665-8544.

SMALL building at 109 W. Kingsmill St., next door to Tri-City Office Supply. New air conditioner and heater. A-1 condition! Ideal office or small business. J. Wade Duncan, 669-3824.

OFFICES 115 E. Kingsmill Downtown, ground floor, good parking. 665-0975. Ray or Kirk Duncan.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols 669-6112 Malcom Denson 669-6443

Laramore Locksmithing "Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

LOVELY 3 bedroom, new carpet, garage, fence. Large corner lot. Lowry St. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180, 665-3761.

Brick Duplex For Sale 2 big bedrooms with large kitchen and living area on each side. One has wood burning fireplace. Central heat, air. New carpet and linoleum. Storm shelter. Garage. DeLoma, Inc., 669-6854 David Hunter 665-2903

REDUCED Lovely 3+ bedroom, new kitchen, central heat/air. Williston. MLS 469. Jill Lewis 665-7097, Coldwell Banker 669-1221.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 2 baths, sun room, central heat, air. Must see to appreciate at 1820 Coffee. 665-4501, 669-5641.

READY to sell 2 large bedrooms, fenced corner lot, garage and carport, storm doors and windows. We'll MAKE A DEAL. 665-8186.

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

IN White Deer by owner, 1900 square feet, fireplace, storm cellar, good location. 355-3799.

General Shelters of Texas, Inc. The fastest growing manufacturers of portable buildings is seeking a dealer in the area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wolf General Manager 1-800-634-8103

To All Of My Old And New Customers YOUR FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS AND KIN FOLKS BOUGHT FROM BILL M. DERR. YOU CAN TOO ASK BY NAME FOR BILL M. DERR Marcum Chrysler-Dodge 833 W. Foster 665-6544

110 Out of Town Property 5 acres, 3 bedroom house, 30x40 barn, water well, fenced, all 3 years old. Close in. 669-3588.

114 Recreational Vehicles Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

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Clearly... THE TIME TO BUY A NEW HOME

ITS A BARGAIN Don't miss seeing this 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, central heat and air. Completely remodeled. Just move in. \$24,500.00. MLS 615.

NEEDS A LITTLE TLC Lovely and unique custom 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, nearly new kitchen appliances, formal living room plus den. WOULD MAKE A WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME. MLS 631.

NEW LISTING Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, formal living room, den, sun room. Lots of storage. Security system. MLS 729.

ASSUMABLE Small equity 3 bedroom brick, woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, yard sprinklers in front and back. Lovely iron fenced patio in back. MLS 631.

LIKE OLDER HOMES Then see this two story. Beautiful new carpet throughout, new kitchen cabinets, panelling, wallpaper. Unbelievable amount of square footage. Priced at \$45,000.00. MLS 665.

LOVELY LOCATION Darling 2 bedroom, sunken den, double woodburning fireplace that opens into dining room and living room. Updated kitchen and beautiful bathrooms. Large bedroom and bath over 2 car garage. Swimming pool. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 671.

SUPER FLOOR PLAN 3 bedroom brick, large isolated Master bedroom, spacious living area with woodburning fireplace, bay window in breakfast area. Woodburning fireplace, wet bar, lots of extras and square footage. \$71,900.00. O.E.

SOUTH OF CITY Two bedroom, barn or workshop included. Approximately one and one half acres. New paint, priced at only \$35,000.00. Excellent place for your horses. MLS 679.

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Lyndell Stone 669-7580 Guy Clements 665-8237 Mike Blumens 665-8244 Nina Spoozemans 665-2836 Sandra Hickey 669-2846 Ivona Hageman 665-4534 Martin Blumens 665-4534 Veri Hagaman Broker 665-2190

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RED RIVER FISH FARMS

Stocking Catfish, Bass Hybrid Bluegill and Fathead Minnows for your lakes and ponds. We will be in Pampa at United Feed on Monday, June 13 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Containers with oxygen provided for transporting fish. For more information, Call:

312-816-8086 915-529-4277 Abilene, Texas

CHRISTINE

Price has been reduced and owner is anxious to sell this three bedroom home. Extra large rooms, central heat and air, double garage. Priced at \$38,500. MLS 642.

NORTH RUSSELL Charming older home on a tree lined street. Large living room, dining room, utility room, detached double garage with storage room. MLS 940.

NORTH NELSON Assumable fixed rate loan on this home in Travis School District. Attached garage, separate utility room, central heat and air. MLS 320.

HOLLY Custom built home in an excellent location. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, huge game room, beautiful view overlooking Meadowlark Hills. Price has been reduced. MLS 263.

LOWRY Perfect starter home for first home buyers. Three bedrooms, detached garage, aluminum siding, assumable loan. MLS 584.

NORTH FAULKNER Price has been reduced on this nice three bedroom home. Attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, fenced yard. Call Pam for appointment. MLS 874.

SWIMMING POOL This

GARAGE SALE
SEASON IS HERE!

Make Your Garage Sale A Success

By Running An Ad In The Pampa News Classifieds

GARAGE SALE
SEASON IS HERE!

669-2525

403 W. Atchison

114 Recreational Vehicles

1979 Roadrunner Trailer for sale. Call after 6 p.m. 665-6476.

CAMPER to slide in full size pickup. Including two wench type camper jacks. \$300. 1306 Starkweather, 665-0163.

1979 Volkswagen Camp mobile, pop-top, self contained. Excellent condition. \$7500. 513 Powell, 665-4085.

1987-27 foot Class "A" Winnebago motor home. Mauve and beige interior, dinette area, two swivel lounge chairs, hitch, tobar, wiring for towing, fully self contained, microwave/convection oven, linens, dishes, kitchen needs, chemicals, two 25 foot water hoses with adapter, extended 5 year warranty. Paid \$41,340. will take \$32,500. Call Borger, 274-3515.

TWO wheel trailer for sale. 444 Pitts, 665-4308.

18 foot Travel trailer, self contained. 669-3588.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS
Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces a White Deer. \$80 includes water. 665-1193, 883-2015.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate. 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

COUNTRY site: Rent to couple with mobile home. Quonset, well water, pretty trees. 806-935-4736.

114b Mobile Homes

DELIGHTFUL mobile home! 3 bedroom, 2 baths, partially furnished. \$5500. 898-4321.

1976 14x80 Graham 3 bedroom, 2 baths, separate utility, nice carpet through-out. Take over 5 year note, \$201 month. 665-7457.

MOVING! Very attractive 14x64 1983 Town and Country, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen. 1300 W. Kentucky Lot 15. 665-0880, 669-7739.

12x80, 2 bedroom, \$2500. 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths. 228 W. Craven, \$3500. 669-6298.

1978 8x35, 2 bedroom. Central heat and air, new carpet. \$3700. 665-1193.

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Good credit, assume loan. 665-2150 or 669-3740.

FOR Sale - double insulated, 14x80 mobile home, 229 Canadian. 665-2816.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

FOR Sale: 2 wheel trailer. Boat or utility. 2229 Zimmers. 665-4637.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
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PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

REGENCY
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
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RED hot bargains! Drug dealer cars, boats, planes repos. Surplus. Your area. Buyers guide. 1-806-687-0000 extension S9737.

Auto Insurance Problems?
See David or Tim Hutto
Service Insurance, 665-7271

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge
We want to service your Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge
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1986 Pontiac Firebird. Low miles, Alpine stereo. 665-7427 after 5 p.m.

1986 Mustang. 298 V-8. 665-2207.

1980 4 wheel drive Subaru Station Wagon. 669-6294.

1977 Monte Carlo, loaded. Drives and runs excellent. \$800. 665-4571 days.

1982 AMC Eagle, 4 wheel drive. Extra clean, 18,000 miles. See at Norma Ward Realty, 1912 N. Hobart.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis
Karen Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Mardella Hunter ORL Broker

120 Autos For Sale

1976 Lincoln Town Car. Very good condition. \$750. 665-6010, 520 Davis.

1980 El Camino, Conquista. 62,000 miles. 2212 N. Zimmers. Call 665-1259. Price \$2900.

1986 Chevy Nova, excellent condition. 1 owner. 665-2024 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends.

1985 Chevrolet 4 door Bel Air. Good body, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Runs great! 665-1556.

1979 Toyota Cressida. New battery. \$300. 665-4180, 665-2022.

GET a square deal - 1982 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, mint condition, all Cadillac options, all perfect. 2 new batteries. This is a beautiful car, looks new all over, high mileage, this is a diesel V8 motor, gets wonderful gas mileage, excellent tires. Come see and drive. Was \$3775, sale price \$3575

1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-The kind you look for, 79,396 actual miles. Like new all over, almost new tires. Pampa lady owner. Come drive it, priced \$2895, sale price \$2575

1978 Thunderbird Coupe - A real nice car, has 68,000 actual miles. Was \$1495, sale \$1295

1976 Olds 98 Regency Sedan-Excellent condition, a beautiful car. \$1095

1978 Chevrolet Impala Sedan-Excellent V8 motor, transmission, power steering, factory air, drives real good, low miles, has body damage. Firm price \$395

1982 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham D'Elegance - One of a kind, new tires. Come see and drive \$5750

1986 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham - Low miles, like new! \$14,500

Railbird information: I was employed 39 years with Humble Pipe Line Co. I've been a Pampa car dealer 49 years. I pay cash for all merchandise on my lot. I am not and never have been obligated to any bank or finance company. Bring your title. I have mine and let's make a deal. Malcolm McDaniel. Financing if?

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1618 EAST HARVESTER - Just like living in the country! Lovely well kept three bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living and den. Central heat and air. Double garage. Nice landscaping with pecan, cherry and blue spruce trees. Assumable. Call Bert 665-6158. \$49,950. MLS 661.

1020 MARY ELLEN - Wonderful classic brick home with character. Enclosed front sun porch perfect for plants. Formal living and dining rooms have original varnished woodwork. Isolated master with wall of closets. Hall bath completely remodeled including fixtures. Separate breakfast room. Two cedar closets. If you like older homes, you'll love this. \$50's. MLS 662.

522 N. NELSON - Cute starter home with attractive vinyl siding, shutters and storm windows and doors. Some new paint. Two bedrooms with new paint. Kitchen has lots of cabinets, paneling, wainscot and wallpaper. Call Jill - our young couple specialists! \$19,900. MLS 639.

1137 CRANE - Owner will carry on this nice 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Lots of recent improvements. Central heat and air. Nice neutral carpet throughout. Only \$25,000. MLS 641.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED MUST SELL

4 year old brick home sold originally for \$68,500. 90' corner lot with 6' cedar fence. Family room has cathedral ceiling, heat efficient fireplace and atrium doors to back yard. Isolated master bedroom has huge walk in closet, 2 full baths. Thermopane windows. Storm cellar under double garage floor. Biggest bargain in town at \$52,900. Hurry. MLS corner of 25th and Seminole.

2332 BEECH
Beautiful brick with shake shingle roof. Three bedroom with two full baths. Large family room with corner brick fireplace and atrium doors opening to beautiful backyard. Formal dining plus breakfast nook. Music nook off of family room. Extra large bedrooms. Lots of closets and storage. Buffet/China in entry. Toro sprinkler system. Burglar proof windows. REDUCED TO \$89,500. MLS 600.

Betsy Hollingwood 665-2296
Reechia Blodgett 883-6751
Jill Lewis 665-7007
Diane Genn 665-9606
Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
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120 Autos For Sale

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY
1984 Buick Century Limited. 4 door, completely equipped. 665-6544, Marcum Chrysler Dodge.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY
Economy plus fully equipped 1982 Chrysler LeBaron 4 door. 665-6544, Marcum Chrysler Dodge.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY
1986 Dodge 600, 4 door and buy this car under book price. 665-6544, Marcum Chrysler Dodge.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY
1980 Olds Cutlass Brougham Stationwagon. Completely loaded. 665-6544, Marcum Chrysler Dodge.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY
and find out about Chrysler executive cars, with 7 year, 70,000 mile warranty and 7.7% financing. 665-6544, Marcum Chrysler Dodge.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY
and see how to save alot of money on your next car trade. 665-6544, Marcum Chrysler Dodge.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY
1985 Dodge Royal SE, long bed, 4x4, completely loaded. Nice truck. 665-6544, Marcum Chrysler Dodge.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY
1982 Chevy Silverado 4x4, completely loaded. New engine, real nice truck. 665-6544, Marcum Chrysler Dodge.

121 Trucks
Good work truck. 1979 Dodge Clubcab, automatic, power, air. Looks bad, drives good. 665-6544, Marcum Chrysler Dodge.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY
Good work truck. 1979 Dodge Clubcab, automatic, power, air. Looks bad, drives good. 665-6544, Marcum Chrysler Dodge.

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121 Trucks

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY
1984 Chevy Silverado Long bed, completely loaded, nice topper. 665-6544, Marcum Chrysler Dodge.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY
1981 Chevy Custom Deluxe, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioner, nice, topper. 665-6544, Marcum Chrysler Dodge.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY
and see how to save alot of money on your next car trade. 665-6544, Marcum Chrysler Dodge.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY
1984 Chevy S10, extended cab, V6, 4 speed, air conditioner. Good little truck. 665-6544, Marcum Chrysler Dodge.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY
1985 Dodge Royal SE, long bed, 4x4, completely loaded. Nice truck. 665-6544, Marcum Chrysler Dodge.

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR ONLY
1982 Chevy Silverado 4x4, completely loaded. New engine, real nice truck. 665-6544, Marcum Chrysler Dodge.

1982 S10, 70,000 miles. Good condition, tool box, headcack rack, good tires. \$3700. After 12 noon, 665-7632.

Brand New Car Dolly Trailer
16' Flat Bed 2 Axle Trailer
Almost New HOP Cap Camper Shell Fit L/W Ford
1978 MG Conv. New Tires Runs Good-Great Shape
669-9669 665-2667



122 Motorcycles

1986 Suzuki RM 125. 665-7990.

1983 Nighthawk 650. See at 713 Lowry.

HONDA 125. Extra nice. 665-3486.

1982 Suzuki SP100, low mileage, good condition. 2509 Rosewood. 665-4048.

1984 Honda XR 250R Motorcycle. Like new. 665-6431 or 665-9287.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works, selling Pampa since 1938. Retreading all sizes, tractor vulcanizing, flats, used tires. 669-3781.

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25 YEARS
NOW HIRING!
• Single Drivers
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REQUIRES
1 yr. exp. for lead/single, 6 mo. exp. for 2nd driver.
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Inventory Reduction Sale Luxury Cars
60 months, 11.75% A.P.R., \$1,000 down and T.T.&L. with approved credit

1988 Fifth Avenue
#8105, #8106 Loaded
Price \$17,999 **\$377** /MO.

1988 "New" New Yorker
#8176
Price \$16,949 **\$354** /MO.

Dodge Caravan
#8146
Price \$12,399 **\$254** /MO.

Economy Cars

60 months, 11.75% A.P.R., \$500 down and T.T.&L. with rebate and approved credit

1988 Horizon America
#P8190
Price \$7699 **\$171** /MO.

1988 Ram 50 Pickup
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Price \$8277 **\$185** /MO.

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Price \$9139 **\$191** /MO.

SERVICE SPECIALS
Oil & Filter Change (Maximum 5 Qts. of Oil) **\$15.99**
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WOULD YOU LIKE TO OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS HANDLING A PRODUCT THAT
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IF YOUR ANSWER IS YES. CALL DAVID ASHLEY (615) 584-8641
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NEW LISTING—CHAUMONT TERRACE
Beautifully decorated home in an exclusive area near country club. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious dining room, kitchen and family room. Many extras include: sprinkler system, terraced yard, wet bar & hobby room. Call for more information. MLS 745.

ROSEWOOD
3 bedroom home with ceiling fans in each room. Living room, dining room, kitchen, carport. Large storage building, playhouse, 2 carports. MLS 593.

CHRISTINE
Spacious older home with lots of built-in cabinets & Bookcases. 7x10 cedar closet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, dining room, kitchen & breakfast room. Fireplace, double garage. MLS 594.

NORTH RUSSELL
Custom-built home in a lovely neighborhood on a corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, kitchen has Jenn-Aire range, 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system, guest house. Many Extras! MLS 595.

WILLIAMSON
Spacious older home with large rooms. 2 living areas would be great for entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Separated room behind garage would be a good office or guest room. MLS 272.

NORTH CHRISTY
Freshly painted 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Nice bar, kitchen has built-in appliances. Central heat & air. Double garage. MLS 446.

CHARLES
Spacious older home with many extras! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast utility & large double garage. Call for more information. MLS 649.

NORTH NELSON
Beautiful custom cabinets in this 3 bedroom home. Central heat and air. Bath remodeled. Storm windows, garage. MLS 640.

DUNCAN
2 bedroom home with lovely back yard. Kitchen has bar. Fireplace, double garage. MLS 461.

ACREAGE INSIDE CITY LIMITS
Over 4 acres of land behind the old Furrs bldg. Zoned Multi-family. MLS 534CL.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Historical building (Depot). Brick veneer building is 40' x 98'. 3 overhead doors & loading ramp. MLS 223C.

SOUTH SUMNER
3 bedroom home with utility room. Large double garage with openers. MLS 702.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

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Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7790	J.J. Beach	669-1723
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Bill Stephens	669-7790	Lele Strate Bkr	665-7650
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Dirk Amerson	665-1201	Bruce Cox Bkr	665-3667
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Lean Ground Beef, Lb.

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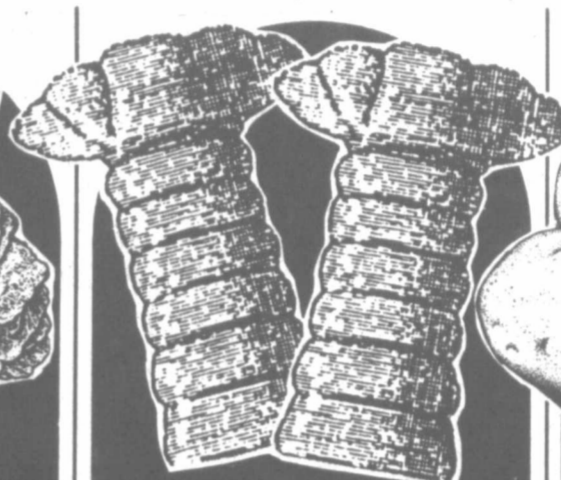
Jumbo Pack Fryer Breast, Lb.

1.69



Oscar Mayer Tasty Light Roast Beef Sliced or Shaved, Lb.

2.99



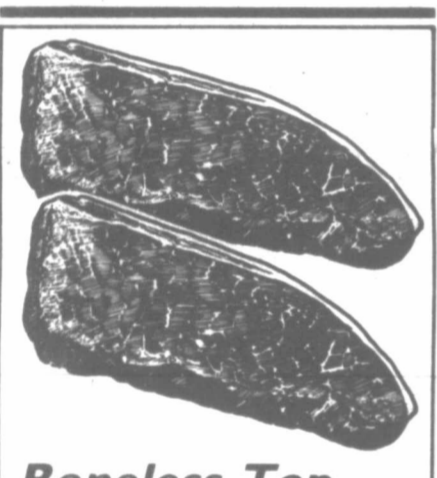
Lobster Tails Each

1.99



Russet Potatoes 8 Lb. Bag, Each

.68



Boneless Top Round Steak, Lb.

2.99



Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage All Varieties, 16 Oz.

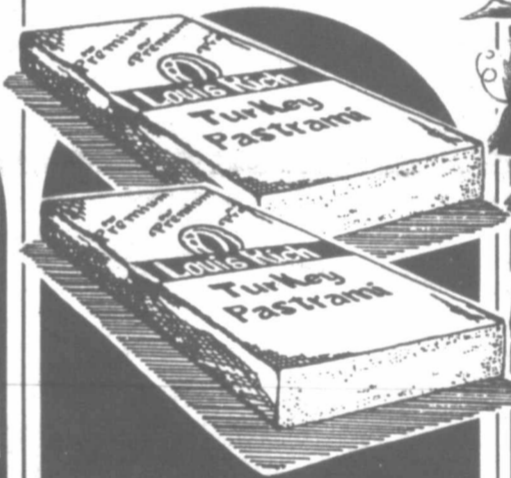
1.87

32 Oz. 3.69



Kraft American Singles, 6 Oz.

.99



Louis Rich Turkey Pastrami Fresh Sliced or Shaved, Lb.

1.99



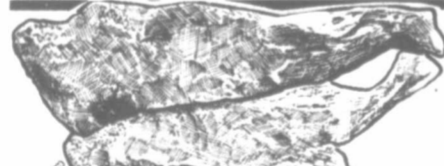
Flame Seedless Grapes Crisp & Sweet

.99

Lb.

Split Fryers for Barbeque Market Cut, Lb.

.79



Emporium Chicken Fajitas

4.39

Lb.



German Pork Schnitzel

3.99

Lb.



Whole Trout Previously Frozen

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Lb.

Borden Orange Juice Fresh Chilled, 64 Oz.

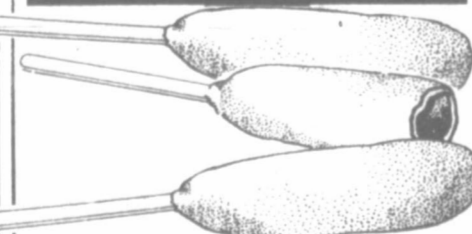
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Van de Kamp's Light & Crispy Fish Sticks-13.25 Oz. or Fillets-14 Oz.

2.49

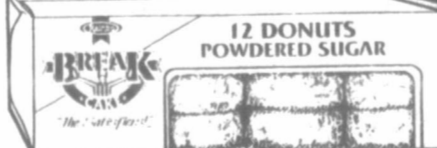
Your Choice



Morton's Corn Dogs Market Wrapped

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Lb.



Break Cake Powdered Donuts

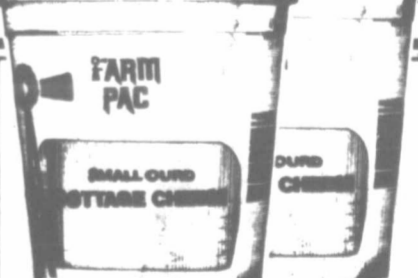
1.39

12 Ct.



Kitchen Pride Fried Pies, Individual

3 For 1.00



Farm Pac Cottage Cheese Regular or Lowfat, 24 Oz.

1.18

PAMPA: 1233 N. Hobart



Prices are effective Sunday, June 12 through Tuesday, June 14, 1988.