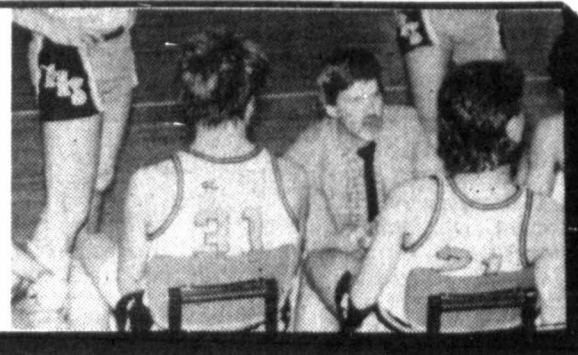


New guard

Regan steps out;
Baker steps in,
Page 8

Playoffs

All area basketball
teams eliminated,
Page 11

**Terrorist**

Diplomats' killer
gets life term,
Page 7

The Pampa News

Vol. 79, No. 281, 4 sections, 46 pages



50¢

A Freedom Newspaper

March 1, 1987

Sunday

Officials claim aging jail works

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

When Gray County lawbreakers get tossed into the slammer, they do time in aging, cramped facilities smaller than those in Panhandle, Perryton or Stinnett.

And that home-away-from-home for Gray County offenders — the 57-year-old Gray County Jail — operates with 12 "variances" granted by the Texas Jail Standards Commission.

Even so, county officials say they have no plans on the horizon to build a new jail or remodel the existing facility, located on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

They claim the old jail has not experienced the overcrowding that has plagued the state prison system and numerous county jails across the state.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who lives in a room off the jail, says the county doesn't need a new facility.

"I have not been for a new jail," he said last week. "I just don't see the necessity of it."

County officials also contend that the Jail Standards Commission has said no changes will be ordered as long as the 74-year-old Jordan is sheriff, a position he has held since the 1950s.

"I would say that it probably works because Sheriff Jordan takes a very personal interest in the jail," said Jack Crump, staff planner for the Jail Standards Commission, reading a list of the variances the commission has granted the jail. "As you can see from the variances, it is an old jail."

Variances are inadequacies that the commission permits even though they conflict with state jail standards. They can include everything from allowing the jail not to have vandal-proof toiletry items permitting it cer-

tain minor safety variances.

In Gray County's case, the variances include multi-occupancy cells that are "not quite big enough" and several inadequacies related to fire safety, Crump said.

Amber Cree, chairwoman of the Jail Standards Commission, told Gray County commissioners last April that the county should begin planning "during a time when you have Sheriff Jordan's expertise."

Cree, of Abilene, said the variances to state law would not be allowed were Jordan not sheriff.

Among the jail commission's concerns is the absence of a holding facility for juveniles, who are currently taken to Amarillo.

Gray County Juvenile Detention Officer Ed Barker said he must take juveniles who require secure detention to the Potter County Juvenile Detention Center in Amarillo. He said each juvenile taken to the Amarillo detention center costs the county \$75 per day. Those requiring only non-secure detention must stay at Amarillo's O'Brien House, at \$25 per day, Barker said.

He said he usually must drive back to Amarillo the following day because juveniles are entitled under state law to a detention hearing within 24 hours.

Juvenile suspects must be separated "by sight and sound" and be tended to by different personnel than for adult suspects, Barker explained.

"It winds up being a tremendous expense for the county," Barker said. "I would love to see the day hasten when Gray County has a juvenile detention facility."

However, Barker admits that building a separate juvenile facility in Gray County is not currently feasible. He said six or seven juveniles were transported to



(Pampa News File Photo)

Paul Simmons, left, and Bill Hite, right, detain Sheriff Jordan in a mock arrest for charity in the fall of 1982

Amarillo last year but added some juveniles that should have been detained were not because of the added expense to the county.

"There's some kids that, for their own protection, need to be held," he said. "It's just sporadic when we need it, but when we need it, we need it."

Cree and the state jail commission have also expressed concern over the limited number of single-occupancy cells in the Pampa jail.

Crump said the Gray County Jail has a rated bed capacity of 22 inmates — in a county with a population of about 27,700.

By comparison, he said the Ochiltree County Jail in Perryton (county population 10,800) can hold 32 inmates; the Carson

County Jail in Panhandle (population 7,100) can hold 24; and the Hutchinson County Jail near Borger (population 29,200) holds up to 57.

Crump said that in each case, the jail commission considers 80 percent about maximum capacity.

Hutchinson County officials have already taken steps toward expanding their 5-year-old jail in Stinnett by resurrecting a jail committee appointed to make recommendations when the jail was built. Hutchinson County Sheriff Lon Blackmon has cited a serious overcrowding problem at the 57-inmate jail and has said the jail needs at least 30 more beds to comply with state standards.

District Attorney Guy Hardin,

See JAIL, Page 3

COUNTY VARIANCES

The Texas Jail Standards Commission is currently granting the Gray County Jail 12 variances. The permitted violations are for:

- Too few day rooms for the number of cells.
- No safety vestibule-double door system, as required.
- Too few fire exits.
- Inadequate firefighting standpipe and hose system.
- Toiletry items that aren't vandal-resistant.
- Having an inmate processing area in a public, unsecured area.
- Multi-occupancy cells that are too small.

- Bunk beds that are not of the standard size.
- No "separation cell" in which to isolate inmates when necessary.
- No insect or security screens on operable windows.
- An exit stairway that is 40 inches wide, 5 inches too narrow.
- An exit door that swings in but should swing out.

JAIL CAPACITIES

Here are the bed capacities of selected Panhandle jails as rated by the Texas Jail Standards Commission. The commission generally considers 80 percent of the rated listing as a jail's maximum capacity.

- Potter County Jail — Amarillo, 306 beds. County population, 103,300.
- Hutchinson County Jail — Stinnett, 57 beds. County population, 29,200.
- Ochiltree County Jail —

Perryton, 32 beds. County population, 10,800.

- Carson County Jail — Panhandle, 24 beds. County population, 7,100.
- Gray County Jail — Pampa, 22 beds. County population, 27,700.
- Hemphill County Jail — Canadian, 18 beds. County population, 6,300.
- Wheeler County Jail — Wheeler, 16 beds. County population, 7,800.

Numbers declining in Pampa exhibition

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Gray County youngsters are shearing their sheep, fattening their calves and giving the barrows one last slopping in preparation for the Top O' Texas Stock Show March 12-14.

But exhibitors outside Gray County seem to be looking elsewhere to show their animals.

Precinct 2 Gray County Commissioner Jim Greene, assistant superintendent for the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored show, said there are fewer Top O' Texas entrants from outside Gray County this year than in past shows.

One past area participant, Lipscomb County, has no entries in this year's show.

Greene attributed part of the decrease to a falling economy and to state school regulations governing the number of school days a student can miss for extracurricular activities. Another reason is that the Lipscomb County and Roberts County shows are scheduled the same day as the sale in Pampa.

But in stock shows, competitors aren't just seeking ribbons and prizes. They're looking for people to buy their prize animals. And area agriculture teachers and parents say they aren't finding those buyers in Pampa.

Dean Wyatt, a White Deer resident whose daughter Karen showed the grand champion lamb at the Carson County Stock



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Heather Hess, 9, of McLean prepares her Hereford for show.

Show earlier this year, doubts they'll be showing at the Top O' Texas Show.

"We get the impression that if you show over there, you have to bring your own buyers," Wyatt said.

Miami veterinarian Bill Breeding agreed. He reported that when his son Chad showed the reserve grand champion steer at last year's Top O' Texas Show, "the first thing they said was 'have you got your own buyer for that animal.'"

Breeding admitted that the Hereford steer was bought by a Pampa restaurant for resale, "but after it was very obvious that nobody from Roberts County would buy it."

"We tell our exhibitors that when they go to the Top O' Texas

Show, they're on their own," said Roberts County Extension Agent and 4-H Club leader Herman Boone. "Because we're not going to gather buyers for them."

Boone said Roberts County buyers are needed to support the Roberts County Stock Show.

Mobeettie agriculture teacher Jim Moffatt agrees the Pampa show leans toward Gray County youths. But that's the way the Top O' Texas Show has been for 18 years, he said.

"It doesn't bother us much," Moffatt said. "We just accept it and go on."

But what area exhibitors call discrimination, stock show officials call protection.

According to Sam Condo, chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Agriculture and

Livestock Committee, there are actually four stock shows during the Top O' Texas week. He listed the Gray County 4-H Club Showmanship Show, a practice run for the main show; the Pampa Future Farmers of America Show, the Gray County Stock Show and the Top O' Texas Show.

Condo added that the top 30 percent of the animals shown at the Top O' Texas Show make the Saturday afternoon auction. The Gray County Sale immediately follows the Top O' Texas Show.

This makes for a competitive market. And the bidders, mostly Pampa businessmen, tend to buy from the kids they know, according to former Pampa Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett.

"The merchants can buy from See EXHIBITION, Page 2

City handles own risk after policy dropped by firm

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

With insurance companies canceling public officials' liability policies, cities throughout the state are facing where to turn to cover officials and employees in case of liability lawsuits.

The city of Pampa is now in that situation and has turned to self-insurance.

Upshaw Insurance recently notified the city that its public officials' liability policy has been canceled, effective today.

Assistant City Manager and Finance Director Frank Smith said the insurance company had just decided to get out of offering such coverage.

"They just don't want any more plans like that," Smith said.

Smith noted the firm dropped the Pampa coverage even though the city has not sent in any claims against the policy.

Numerous insurance firms, citing increased damages assessed by juries and courts in liability lawsuits against cities, are dropping public officials' liability coverage, he said. "It's not just in Pampa, it's all over the state," he said.

Smith said the city was already facing strongly increasing premiums for its public officials liability coverage.

In 1984-1985, the city paid an \$8,500 premium for \$10 million coverage, with the \$10 million being the limit for each person covered by the policy. Then, in



Smith

1985-1986, the premium was increased to \$25,000, with the coverage reduced to only \$1 million for each person.

That policy coverage was then canceled last month by Upshaw. The city still has a limited liability coverage for policemen, Smith said. But the coverage is only for \$100,000, with a \$5,000 deductible charge.

Last week the City Commission adopted on first and final reading in an emergency declaration an ordinance creating the City of Pampa Officer and Employee Liability Plan.

Smith said the ordinance was pursued as the best route after a review of various insurance com-

See RISK, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

NICHOLS, George - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.
HELBERT, L.L. - 10 a.m., St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church.
LUNSFORD, Shirley - Graveside burial services, 4 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery; memorial services, 4:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
KARLIN, Louie - 11 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

SHIRLEY SONE LUNSFORD
 Burial service for Shirley Sone Lunsford, 60, will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.
 Memorial services will follow at 4:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Joe L. Turner, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Odessa, officiating, and the Rev. Robert E. Graham, interim pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Pampa, assisting.
 Mrs. Lunsford died Saturday morning.
 She was born May 17, 1926, in Slaton. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1945 and received her bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1949.
 She married Gene Lunsford on June 9, 1946.
 She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.
 Survivors include her husband; her mother, May Alice Schmitz of Pampa; two daughters, Lea Hobbs of Dallas and Lynn Wright of Austin and one granddaughter.
 The family requests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church Book of Remembrance.

GEORGE ELMER NICHOLS
 Services for George Elmer Nichols, 84, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Nichols died Friday.
 Born June 5, 1902, in Indian Territory, he moved to Pampa from Mangum, Okla., in 1950.
 He married Beulah Nesmith in 1924 at Duke, Okla.
 He built the Pampa Bowl bowling alley in 1955. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.
 Survivors include his wife, one son, Al E. Nichols of San Marcos, Calif., a daughter, Dorris Houck of Pampa; three sisters, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

L.L. HELBERT
 Services for L.L. Helbert, 73, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church, with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor, officiating.
 Graveside services will be 3 p.m. at Wellington. Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. tonight at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.
 Mr. Helbert died Friday.
 Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, three brothers, three sisters, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

EDNA MAE WHITE CAMPBELL
FAIRFIELD - Word has been received of the death of Edna Mae White Campbell, 68, of Fairfield, a former Pampa resident, who died on Feb. 12.
 Services were held Feb. 14 at the Fairfield Cemetery, with Buddy Turner of Fairfield officiating. Arrangements were by Capps Memorial Chapel.
 Mrs. Campbell was born Sept. 4, 1918, at Chalk. Survivors include her husband, Jack W. Campbell; three daughters, Mrs. Sidney Lott and JoAnn Wheeler, both of Fairfield, and Mrs. Bill Sirmans, Canadian; two sons, Robert Campbell, Pampa, and Jackie Lee Campbell, Burr Oak, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Erwin, Malvern, Ark., and Mrs. Rudolf McDonald, Merced, Calif.; 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.
LOUIE F. KARLIN
 Graveside services for Louie F. Karlin, 92, of Checotah, Okla., a former Pampa resident, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. M. B. Smith, interim pastor of Barrett Baptist Church.
 Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Karlin died Thursday.
 Raised at Frederick and Mangum, Okla., he had been a resident of Pampa from 1959 to 1973, when he moved to Amarillo. In 1981 he moved to Lake Eufaula, Okla.
 He married Elsie Kimball on Dec. 26, 1920, at Elk City, Okla.; she died in 1973.
 He worked for Skelly Oil Co. for about 40 years, retiring in 1959. He was a member of Highland Baptist Church in Pampa and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I.
 Survivors include three sons, John C. Karlin, Eugene Karlin and Louis D. Karlin, all of Lake Eufaula, Okla.; a daughter, Mary Ann Muns, Round Rock; a sister, Ada Neel, Eufaula, Okla.; 12 grandchildren, including Shirley Muns and Raymond Muns, formerly of Pampa, and Terry Cox, Pampa; and 23 great-grandchildren.
 The family will receive friends today at 408 Magnolia.
 The family requests memorials to the Highland Baptist Church or the American Cancer Society.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Feb. 27
 8:15 a.m. A 1986 Chevrolet driven by Humberto Peak of 2425 Evergreen and a 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Pamela J. Garner, 1901 Hamilton, collided at the corner of 20th and Charles. Peak was cited for failure to yield right of way.
 9:55 p.m. A 1966 Ford driven by Holland Andrew Sloan, 1024 S. Wells, and a 1979 Ford driven by James Carsen Hageman, 121 N. Sumner, collided at the corner of Hobart and Alcock. No citations were issued.
 11 p.m. A 1983 Ford driven by Howard Shouse, of rural Pampa, and a 1983 Buick driven by Barbara Estepe of Denison collided at 700 E. Craven. No citations were issued.

Fire report

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Irene Carter, Pampa
 Hazel Davis, Pampa
 Cynthia Gindorf, Pampa
 Opal McCathern, Pampa
 Bernard Ragsdale, Miami
 Alpha Tolbert, Miami

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doss, Pampa, boy
Dismissals
 Tasharn Busby, Pampa

Judy Calfy and infant, Pampa
 William Floyd, Pampa
 Barbara Kidd and infant, Pampa
 Shellie Lake, Lefors, Briscoe
 Verne Lohberger, Pampa
 Harry McDonald, Pampa
 Scott Rockwell, Pampa
 Tonya Svoboda, Pampa
 Kay Trimble, Pampa
 Richard Wilson, Pampa

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Feb. 27
 Max Gunkel, 42, Coronado Trailer Park, reported assault.
 Genesis House reported two runaways.
SATURDAY, Feb. 28
 Michael E. Glover, 30, 519 Sommerville, reported theft of an auto tag.
ARRESTS - City Jail
FRIDAY, Feb. 27
 Gary Bert Clark, 20, and Graham Kyle Clark, 17, both of 2730 Comanche, were arrested at 600 W. Foster on charges of being minors in possession of alcohol. They were released on court summonses.
SATURDAY, Feb. 28
 Dixie Wilson Gooch, 32, 808 A. Gwendolyn Apartments, was arrested at 800 N. Nelson on a capias warrant charging her with driving while intoxicated.
 Fred Howard Thompson, 36, address given only as Malone Street, was arrested at 500 W. Brown on a charge of public intoxication.
 Pedro Angel Rivera, 20, 453 N. Neel, was arrested at 300 Sunset on charges of driving with license suspended and running a stop sign.

Calendar of events

CBG
 Citizens for Better Government will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Western Sizzlin' restaurant. Pampa mayoral candidate David McDaniels, former Ward 2 commissioner, will be guest speaker. The meeting is open to the public.

Court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT
 A warrant was issued for John Aufleger, charged with failure to appear on a charge of speeding.
 Samuel Bennett was fined \$20 for defective brakes.
 Adjudication on a charge of speeding against Bradford Bradley was deferred 30 days and Bradley fined \$30.
 A warrant was issued for Sammy Doyle, charged with failing to appear on a charge of theft less than \$20.
 Russell Hext was fined \$100 for public intoxication.
 Leonard Hudson appealed a charge of speeding prior to trial.
 John Kane was fined \$100 for disorderly conduct.
 James Pricer was fined \$100 for disorderly conduct.
 Kenneth Ray agreed to take a defensive driving course on a charge of speeding.
 A warrant was issued for Stephen Smith, charged with failing to appear on a charge of speeding.
 Steven Williams was fined \$100 for public intoxication.
 Adjudication on a charge of driving at an unsafe speed against Susan Braddock was deferred 60 days.
 Paul McCloskey appealed four animal nuisance charges prior to trial.
 A jury found Patricia White innocent of a charge of simple assault.
GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Danny D. Harrison was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated. A charge of theft of property by check against Mrs. Charles Rennie was dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.
 Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Kenneth Richard Spotorno was deferred three months, and Spotorno was fined \$50.
 Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Dorothy Overman Britting was deferred two months, and Britting was fined \$25.
 A charge of driving while intoxicated against Marcus Wayne Lewis was dismissed because Lewis was sentenced in a case in Carson County.
 The probation term of Lyro Beltran Rosalez was altered so that the fine was increased \$100 and jail time was increased to 45 days.
 Margie Pacheco Keller was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Jeffery L. Payne was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Brady Paul Royce was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Jimmy Doyle Harrison was fined \$400 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Samuel William Bennett was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 A driving while intoxicated charge against Williams Andrew Brown was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.
 Anthony R. Douglas was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Danny Ray Anderson was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Larry Jerome Peterson was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Richard Alvin Lisle was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Exhibition

McLean Hereford breeders Jake and Ida Hess are sending their three children to the Top O' Texas Show, and they say they're taking their own buyers to the show as well.
 "Pampa wants to help their own kids," Ida Hess acknowledged, adding that McLean has a strong local booster club.
 McLean exhibitors also see the Gray County show as their main chance to show and sell their animals in a district show. The McLean Stock Show, scheduled for Saturday, will be an exhibition, and does not include a sale.
 "The biggest part of the area kids have already sold an animal at their hometown sales," Greene said, adding that it would be impractical to schedule the Gray County sale on a different date than the Top O' Texas.
 Despite their difficulty at the Top O' Texas sale, area agriculture teachers say the Top O'

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 Despite their difficulty at the Top O' Texas sale, area agriculture teachers say the Top O'

Texas Show is still a good investment.
 "Anytime the kids can compete, it makes them a better citizen," said Moffatt, whose daughter Sheila won the 1986 Top O' Texas Citizenship Award.
 "As long as they let us go, we'll keep going," said Miami agriculture teacher Ellis Miller. "These kids are the future, and as long as we can teach them to be competitive in a fair way, we'll get into it."
 As for the conflict in schedules between the Top O' Texas Show and the Roberts County Show, Miller said he plans to make a good showing at both shows. Miami exhibitors will show in Pampa Friday, March 13 and in Miami the following morning. The Pampa sale is scheduled for 1 p.m. March 14, while the Roberts County Sale commences at 6:30 p.m. that day.

Risk

The city is working toward implementing a comprehensive risk management program, but in the absence of any commercial coverage at this time the city has moved toward a self-insurance program for public officials' liability.
 City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers noted the city already has a self-insurance health plan for city employees.
 Smith explained the money to form the self-insurance liability plan fund will come from accumulations of money that would normally be paid in insurance premiums, based on allocations already set aside for that.
 The fund will accumulate from year to year, building up reserves.
 The liability initially will be set at the \$500,000 limit per person provided under the Texas Tort Claims Act.
 The ordinance, adopted on emergency basis to continue coverage after the Upshaw policy March 1 cancellation date, establishes an indemnification and de-

fense plan for officers and employees in lieu of commercial coverage.
 Smith said that basically the city is accepting liability for any city official, City Commission members, advisory board and other similar commission members, department heads and any other employee of the city.
 In addition, the coverage will extend toward a volunteer who has been approved as a volunteer by a departmental volunteer coordinator and who is working under the direction of any employee of the city.
 Smith said the liability coverage has to be extensive for personnel, adding that it might be "kind of hard to get people to serve on boards if they think they might be sued" without any protection.
 The city's coverage will be against a loss arising out of any claim, suit or judgment resulting from an act or omission of the official or employee during the discharge of lawful duties within the scope of office, employment or assigned volunteer work with the city.
 Under the ordinance, the

coverage will include the city's expenses in investigating and defending a claim or suit, reasonable expenses of the official or employee incurred at the city's request, and attorney's fees ordered by a court.
 The coverage also will include costs taxed against those covered by the plan and any interest that accrues after entry of judgment before the city has deposited payment with the court on the amount of judgment that does not exceed the \$500,000 limit in the coverage.
 The city will not be liable for any settlement of claims or lawsuits effected without its consent. But the city may settle any claim or suit it deems expedient without consulting the covered plan member, the ordinance states.
 The ordinance also sets out other liability coverage situations and exclusions of coverage.
 Smith explained that in the event a claim or suit is settled under the coverage, the money to pay the expenses or judgment will come from the fund - department or general - depending on where the official or employee worked or served.

Proponents of farmers market name committee, schedule plans

Promoters of a Pampa Farmers Market have set up a six-member steering committee to help their plans for an area market take root.
 Steering committee members include Pampa farmer and ice cream store owner John Tripplehorn, McLean farmer Gerald Tate, Pampa farmer Gene Cade, Pampa farmer Gary Epperson, Henry Hastry of Clarendon and White Deer game bird breeder Wesley Webb.
 Now that it's been formed, the committee is expected to meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Gray County Annex to decide what to do next.

Tripplehorn said Saturday that the committee will probably make recommendations and suggestions for a Farmers Market board of directors and to set goals.
 "The meeting will probably be a general work session to start off with," Tripplehorn said.
 Tripplehorn said that area farmers hope to open a Pampa market by July 15 - just in time for melon season.
 But, he said, a more realistic opening date would be the first part of August.

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City Briefs

COMING TO Pampa soon, the latest in Bridal and Formal Wear. Adv.
KIWANIS CLUB Fertilizer: 20 pound bag with weed killer, \$10. 50 pound bag without weed killer, \$9. Call 665-5321 or 665-7517 or 665-1665. Adv.
TAX AND Bookkeeping Service Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida. 669-9578, 665-2111. Adv.
FIRST SUNDAY Singing, Freewill Baptist Church, 2-4 p.m.
MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.
JOHN AND Terry Richardson of Briscoe, Texas are the proud parents of a son, Benjamin Thomas, born February 24. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Richardson, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Grossman, Canute, Oklahoma and Dean Briscoe, Melbourne Beach, Florida.
VCR SERVICE and Repair, Molone Electronics, 111 W. Foster, 665-9433, 10-6 p.m. Adv.

CROCHET COLLARS handmade, all sizes, \$10-\$25. Also crochet for all occasions. 665-8224 after 1 p.m. Adv.
CORONADO CONOCO State Inspection Station, 1201 N. Hobart, Adv.
OPENING MARCH 2, Graney's Paint Box, 211 N. Houston, 665-9419. Art & craft supplies, custom framing, gift gallery. Classes in Oil, Watercolor & Decorative painting. Store hours, Monday-Friday 10-5:30, Saturday 10-2. Lora Baggerman, Sharon Price. Adv.
 1015 Y onion plants, seed potatoes and onion bulbs are in, Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.
WINDSOCK DUCKS are here, Watson's Feed and Garden Center 665-4189. Adv.
BATH CONDITIONS bad? Let us help you. Grays Decorating, 323 S. Starkweather, 669-2971. Adv.

PERMANENT SALE \$25. March 2-7. Mayfayre Beauty Salon. 669-7707. Ask for Kelly, Monique, Regina, Denise, Betty or Janet. Long hair extra. Adv.
SALE CONTINUES up to 70% off! New Spring arrivals, too! Marguerite's Fashions, 305 W. Foster, Adv.
CULLIGAN WATER Store. Fill your own bottles, 20 a gallon. 665-5729, 314 S. Starkweather, Adv.
SHERRIE (FREE) Smith and Blain Smith of Albuquerque, New Mexico announce the arrival of Connor Blain, born February 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Free, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Amarillo.
AEROBIC CLASSES. Low Impact. Beginners. Starts March 2. Monday and Wednesday at 8:40 a.m. Clarendon College Gym. 8 classes. \$12. Diana Bush Koontz 665-7673. Adv.

Weather focus

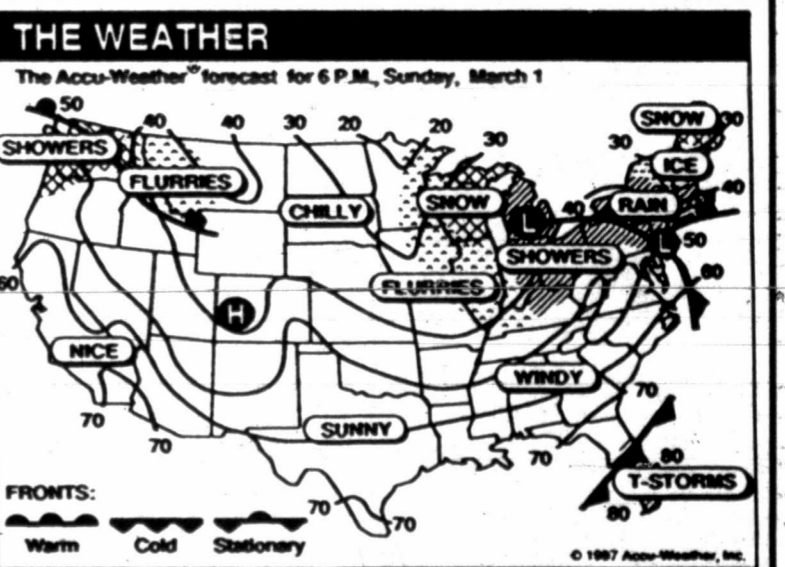
LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair and sunny today with a high in the 50s. Low tonight in the 40s. Northwestern winds at 5 to 15 mph

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Generally fair through Monday. Slight warming trend through Monday. Highs in the 60s, lows from the upper 20s in the Panhandle and far West Texas to the 30s elsewhere.

South Texas - Fair nights and sunny days with no rain expected through Monday. Lows tonight and Sunday night in the 30s and 40s. Highs today and Monday in the 60s and 70s.

North Texas - Lows from the upper 20s northwest to near 40 southeast. Sunny and mild today with highs from the mid 60s to near 70. Continued fair tonight and Monday, lows in the 30s and highs upper 60s to low 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Tuesday through Thursday
 West Texas - Mostly fair with warm days and cool nights. Lows in the 20s and 30s,



highs in the 60s and 70s.
 South Texas - Fair skies, warm days and cool nights. Morning lows from the 40s north to 50s south. Highs in the 60s and 70s.
 North Texas - Generally fair weather. Lows in the 40s, highs in the 60s.

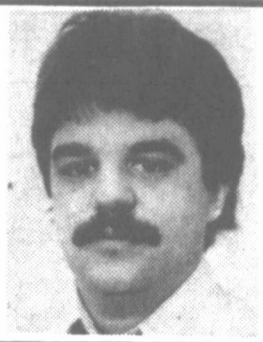
BORDER STATES
 New Mexico - Fair skies and warmer through Monday.

highs in the 30s and 40s northern mountains and northwest with 50s to 60s elsewhere. Lows 5 to 20 mountains with 20s to mid-30s elsewhere except near 5 level zero in a few mountain valleys.
 Oklahoma - Fair and warmer today and Monday. Highs today near 60 southwest to 50s elsewhere. Lows tonight 25 to 33. Highs Monday in the 60s.

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Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham



Feeding frenzy starts with doughnuts' aroma

As I write this weekly masterpiece on a sleepy Saturday afternoon, Duane and Larry are happily munching away on a pizza.

Cathy Spaulding, who shares my office cubicle, is slowly pecking away at a burger.

And I'm trying to diet.

Actually, I've been trying to diet for a month now.

Between getting married and quitting smoking (all in the same year, mind you) I've done quite a number on the old waistline.

Gone are the days of a salad and a bowl of rice for supper. I'm eating full meals now.

And it's showing.

Paul Pinkham perhaps should rightly be called Paul Pinkpork!

But this dieting business hasn't been easy.

Oh, I've been holding my own. I at least haven't gained any weight in the past couple of weeks.

But have you ever tried to diet with a doughnut shop in your back yard?

That's right.

I was just getting used to going without cakes, sweets and other such delicious delicacies and some joker decides to open a doughnut shop, practically in my back yard.

Now, every morning, as I scrape the West Texas dew from my car windows, I'm forced to undergo the tempting aroma of glazed doughnuts, chocolate-covered doughnuts, long johns and cinnamon rolls, all mingled together.

Mmmmm. What torture.

Or try having friends in the ice cream business.

You've just eaten what you consider to be a well-balanced, relatively light meal and a friend says, "Hey, have you tried our new homemade ice cream cones?"

Friends in the pizza business don't help matters either. Especially when, like me, one is a pizzaholic.

All one has to do is say the word "pizza," and it sends my stomach into a frenzy.

Then there's the matter of simply coming to work.

The folks in advertising always seem to have brought some type of homemade goodies along. And it's always something highly caloric; never the "good" stuff like carrot or celery sticks.

I usually don't even notice until Spaulding goes over and gets a sampling, then proceeds to take one bite every 20 or 30 minutes as I sit with my eyes glued to whatever it is she's eating, my stomach growling.

And she never gains a pound. I hope her teeth rot.

I plan to succeed in this endeavor. If I had the willpower to quit smoking, I know I can lose a few pounds.

Until then, I have but one thing to say.

Doughnuts, anyone?

Cave-in rescue



Construction worker Agustin Espirito is lifted by Houston firemen out of a street excavation in which he was working Friday. The damp walls had given way, causing a mudslide that trapped Espirito for about an hour. Espirito was listed in stable condition at a Houston hospital.

County to discuss loss of commodities

The impending discontinuation of the government food commodity program in the Panhandle will be discussed by Gray County commissioners when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Panhandle county judges were informed by Panhandle Community Services Executive Director Johnny Raymond in late January that the commodity programs would be discontinued after March if federal funds remained frozen.

Funds for the program have been frozen by presidential order, Raymond said. The program provides excess butter, cheese, honey and other commodities to needy families.

Commodities in Pampa have been distributed bi-monthly at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, 1200 S. Sumner.

Following the presidential order, the Texas Department of Human Services borrowed enough money to continue the program through March, Raymond noted.

In other action, commissioners plan to:

- discuss repairs to Clyde Carruth Pavilion, which was damaged during a snowstorm in mid-January;
- consider additional space for the ASCS office at the Courthouse Annex;
- discuss a water well at Perry Lefors Field;
- appoint a representative to serve on the Mental Health and Mental Retardation public responsibility committee;
- consider adjustments to the 1986 budget based on actual expenditures;
- recognize justices of the peace Bob Muns and Wayne Roberts for completion of training school; and
- pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by the county auditor.

Drivers needed as emergency volunteers

Drivers of 4-wheel drive vehicles are being sought to help in the formation of a group of emergency management volunteers for the city and county.

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the City Commission Room on the third floor of City Hall to discuss the formation of the group, said Steve Vaughn, Pampa-Gray County emergency management director.

Vaughn said efforts are under way to form a group of aircraft owners and 4-wheel drive vehicle drivers to help in emergency situations.

The 4-wheel drive vehicles would be needed to assist during hazardous snowstorms and blizzards, heavy rains and other similar situations, he explained.

Aircraft owners have been contacted previously, Vaughn said, with eight responding to help form the group.

Vaughn said the group will be managed through the Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) organization that has been named the main emergency management group for both the city of Pampa and Gray County.

Drivers interested in helping with the formation of the group are encouraged to attend Monday's meeting, Vaughn said.

If unable to attend the meeting tomorrow night, drivers may contact Vaughn at City Hall, 665-8481.

Ugly bartenders raise funds for MS

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Four local bars and a private club are participating in the annual Ugly Bartender Contest to raise funds in the fight against multiple sclerosis.

Pampa bars and clubs participating in the national event last year raised \$5,370 for the MS campaign, said Jeanie Ritchie, owner of the Catalina Club.

Ritchie noted the Catalina Club raised \$3,350 in the 1986 drive. The club will be the only local private club participating again this year, she said.

Also participating in the charity drive this year are the Party Station, the Lancer Club, Red's Lounge and the Tee Room.

The contest and drive kicked off Saturday, Feb. 14, and will continue through March 20.

Ritchie said also working hard to sponsor and promote the fund-raising activities is Radio Station KSNZ. The station will be making announcements of the various activities to be held at the local

establishments and providing public service announcements, Ritchie said.

In addition, KSNZ disc jockey Bo Adams "is really pushing hard to get money raised for MS," she said. Adams has placed jars at various locations in the city for residents to donate their loose change toward the MS drive.

All the money from the jars and the various club activities will be given to the Multiple Sclerosis organization, the nonprofit entity that funds research and other activities in the battle against the crippling disease, Ritchie said.

The funds raised locally will be sent to JoAnn Hart, director of the MS organization at Amarillo. The association serves the entire Texas Panhandle.

Ritchie said 75 to 80 percent of the money will remain in the Panhandle area to help MS victims. She said she knows of 11 MS victims in Pampa alone.

Multiple sclerosis "hits in the prime of your life, usually between the ages of 25 and 40," Ritchie said, at a time when many are settling into careers and family life.

The disease thus strikes victims often financially unprepared for the expensive medical and therapy costs.

Ritchie said the clubs helping in the drive will be having activities virtually each night, though each club may have events on different nights than others. She said KSNZ will be keeping its listeners informed of the different events.

Buttons saying "Let's get UGLY for MS" or "Ugly Bartender" will be sold, with the proceeds going to the MS drive.

Various activities will include auctions, with items donated by local merchants; barbecues, dances, crazy games and contests.

Of course, the biggest event will be the competition for the Ugly Bartender and other related contests.

But Ritchie explained "ugly" doesn't necessarily mean unattractive. For the MS drive, UGLY means "Understanding, Generous, Lovable You!" she explained.

The Catalina Club, for example, also will be having Ugly Chest contests (for men only) and Ugly Legs contests (for

and women). Contestants will pay a \$1 donation to enter the events, again with all the proceeds aiding the MS drive, Ritchie said. Catalina's ugly contests are generally on Wednesday nights, she noted.

Other fund-raising activities include selling kisses and selling cream pies in the face and "whatever other activities any of us can come up with" to help raise funds, she said.

"What we're trying to do is make it fun to take your money for a good cause," Ritchie stated. One of the benefits of such activities is that it will cut down on the number of people knocking on doors in the city to ask residents for contributions.

"The most important thing is not what we get out of it, but what we can give to MS," she said.

Ritchie said the local participants are trying to raise at least as much as was raised last year, "but we'd like to beat it."

Also helping sponsor the MS drive activities in the area is the Coors North Country Distributing Co. of Borger.

Jail

whose 31st District includes Gray County, said the relatively small jail in Gray County causes problems for prosecution "to some extent, but not a lot." He said the county occasionally lacks the facilities to hold as many inmates as it needs to.

Hardin said commissioners are "delaying the inevitable" by waiting to act on the jail. He said he fears the county will eventually be slapped with a federal lawsuit because of the jail.

"I don't really think they're saving any money by waiting to build," Hardin said.

The county currently has \$4.44 million in a fund left over from the sale of Highland General Hospital in the early 1980s. Most of the fund has been earmarked for jail renovations or a new jail for years.

Former Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman, now chief of police at Corsicana, said jail standards officials told him when the Police Department was building a new wing on the city jail several years ago that the city would have to begin meeting jail commission standards if it continued to hold inmates after arraignment.

Ryzman said suspects become county prisoners once they are arraigned, but the city often couldn't transfer suspects because the county jail was full.

"Basically what it was is we would have to meet compliance if we were going to continue on the path we were going," Ryzman said.

But Sheriff Jordan said the city's problem has nothing to do with the size of his jail. He said he likes to look closely at city jail inmates before bringing them across the street to the county jail. He claims city police have

"I don't think it's a wise idea to invest it that way if we don't need it. We're doing fine without it. I don't think we've done bad at all here in the last 10 years."

— Jordan

unjustly prosecuted some of the suspects scheduled for transfer to the county jail.

"I brought four innocent men in here — two in '76 and two in the last three or four years — and I've had all of that that I want," Jordan said. "I have to watch that. I do not want to be sued all the time."

The sheriff said he has not experienced an overcrowding prob-

lem, in part because of cooperation between district and county prosecutors and judges. He said Hardin and County Attorney Bob McPherson take into account the size of the jail when trying to work cases out.

Jordan admitted that, one day, the capacity of the jail will need to be enlarged.

"There'll be a time when we need 35 or 40 percent more room than we need now," he said.

But now is not the time to make "wildcat investments" of taxpayers' money, he added.

"I don't think it's a wise idea to invest it that way if we don't need it," Jordan explained. "We're doing fine without it. I don't think we've done bad at all here in the last 10 years."

County commissioners agree that, eventually, the jail will have to be upgraded in some way, but, so far, they have taken a wait-and-see attitude.

"If we don't have to, don't do it," Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L. Presley said. "So far we've been keeping our variances down, but we're going to have to one of these days."

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said something will have to be done "in the near future." He said commissioners need to be thinking about the jail and making plans all the time.

"I'd rather do it before the state comes in and says you have to," Wright said.

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Travel By Bill Hassell

TELEVISION BAHAMA BARRAIN being advertised and viewed by many in this area... I have had many calls from local people wanting to know if this is genuine. After checking it out, I can report: The firms doing this have said that it is an "EYE CHARMER", a "MONEY MAKING PLAN". That the airfare has certain requirements that you must also purchase a hotel package for 8 to 10 nights per couple of up to \$150 per night. In summary all they are doing is moving the true cost of the airfare into the hotel package which they mark up. BEWARE OF SUCH SO-CALLED BARRAINS... What trick will they think up next?

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Teach them to stand on their own feet

For decades, widespread disillusionment with America's welfare system has generated contentious debate between liberals and conservatives over the causes and potential cures of poverty and government dependency. Now, at long last, a rare alignment of views promises to produce extensive reform.

In both Washington and the state capitals, a consensus is emerging that the solution to welfare dependency must focus on work requirements, education and job training. The current system, with its institutional tendency to discourage recipients from taking jobs and becoming economically self-sufficient, must be replaced by one that stresses individual incentives and rewards initiative.

The place to begin the overhaul is in Congress, which must clear decades of federal underbrush that restricts the states from being innovative. The Reagan administration has proposed lifting federal welfare rules that inhibit the states from trying new approaches on a wider scale. Decentralizing the system will allow those who have been administering welfare — primarily the states — to take the lead in overcoming its chronic failings. The most promising experimentation in recent years has been occurring at the state level, anyway.

Limited forms of workfare, which requires welfare recipients to accept employment or training in exchange for their benefits, have been implemented in a growing number of states, most successfully in California and Massachusetts. Now the concept is being expanded to encompass larger numbers of the poor. The National Governors Association has drafted a reform package that requires all able-bodied welfare recipients, excepting mothers with children age 3 or younger, to take jobs or enroll in job-training programs. For mothers with older children, subsidized day-care would be provided.

Many states are considering a fundamental re-vamping of the central program for the poor, Aid to Families with Dependent Children. AFDC provides benefits to 3.7 million families, including 7 million children, at a cost of about \$18 billion a year. Fully half of AFDC families are headed by single mothers who have never been married; another 40 percent are headed by women whose husbands have left home.

Among the critics' chief complaints against AFDC is that it has spurred the breakup of families by providing benefits only to mothers in households where no able-bodied male is present. Thus, a poor father employed in a low-wage job would actually boost his family's income by leaving home, allowing the mother and children to qualify for welfare benefits that are far more generous than his pay. To remove this disincentive to work, about half the states now pay benefits to two-parent households as well.

Among ghetto teen-agers, AFDC often has been seen as a ticket to independence from a tense home environment. But, to qualify, a teen-age girl must have a child. Thus, some experts believe the rise in illegitimate births is due partly to AFDC eligibility rules. To correct this, some states are requiring mothers under the age of 18 to live in their parents' homes in order to receive benefits.

The ultimate goal has to be to encourage as many welfare recipients as possible to eventually stand on their own two feet.

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Walter Williams

Pardons from life's tasks

Today's rhetoric suggests that the 100th Congress of the United States will begin a massive program of pardons. They'll label these with terms like "compassionate" and "caring," but let's, you and I, think about it a bit. Before we even get down to the discussion of pardons, let's look at the life sentence Mother Nature has dealt us.

What explains the wealth of people like Frank Perdue, Luciano Pavarotti, and O.J. Simpson? Was there some middle-of-the-night conspiratorial meeting where the "dollar dealer" decided to make these people rich at the expense of others? Hardly! Their wealth is a result, and indeed proof, of their pleasing their fellow man.

Simpson didn't force football fans to pay out their hard-earned money to see him run. People were pleased with his broken-field running and voluntarily coughed up money to see him play. Similarly, while Perdue's chickens don't please me, they satisfy a whole lot of other people who voluntarily cough up their money for them. And Pavarotti draws opera lovers into the concert halls by virtue of his powerful and pleasing voice.

Now we all may not please others as do people like Perdue, Simpson, and Pavarotti, but we do

our share. The bagboy at the supermarket, the mechanic, the truck driver try to please us, and thus earn their income. How much I please people is hard to determine since, in part, my earnings come from the citizens of Virginia who are coerced, through taxes, into paying my salary at George Mason University, another part comes from publications that run my columns and articles, and from my speeches. All in all, most Americans serve a life sentence pleasing their fellow man in order to live.

Congress exempts some of us from this sentence in two ways. First, it grants some a full pardon. It tells them they can eat, be clothed, and housed without in any way serving their fellow man. The people in the full-pardon program are recipients of goodies like Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). This session of Congress is likely to consider extending a full pardon to vagrants, derelicts, and bums.

Most congressional pardon programs are of a partial nature, going mostly to those who are pleasing to others. They are pardoned because they don't think enough people are satisfied with their services. Owners and workers in the U.S. auto industry fit this category. They don't think

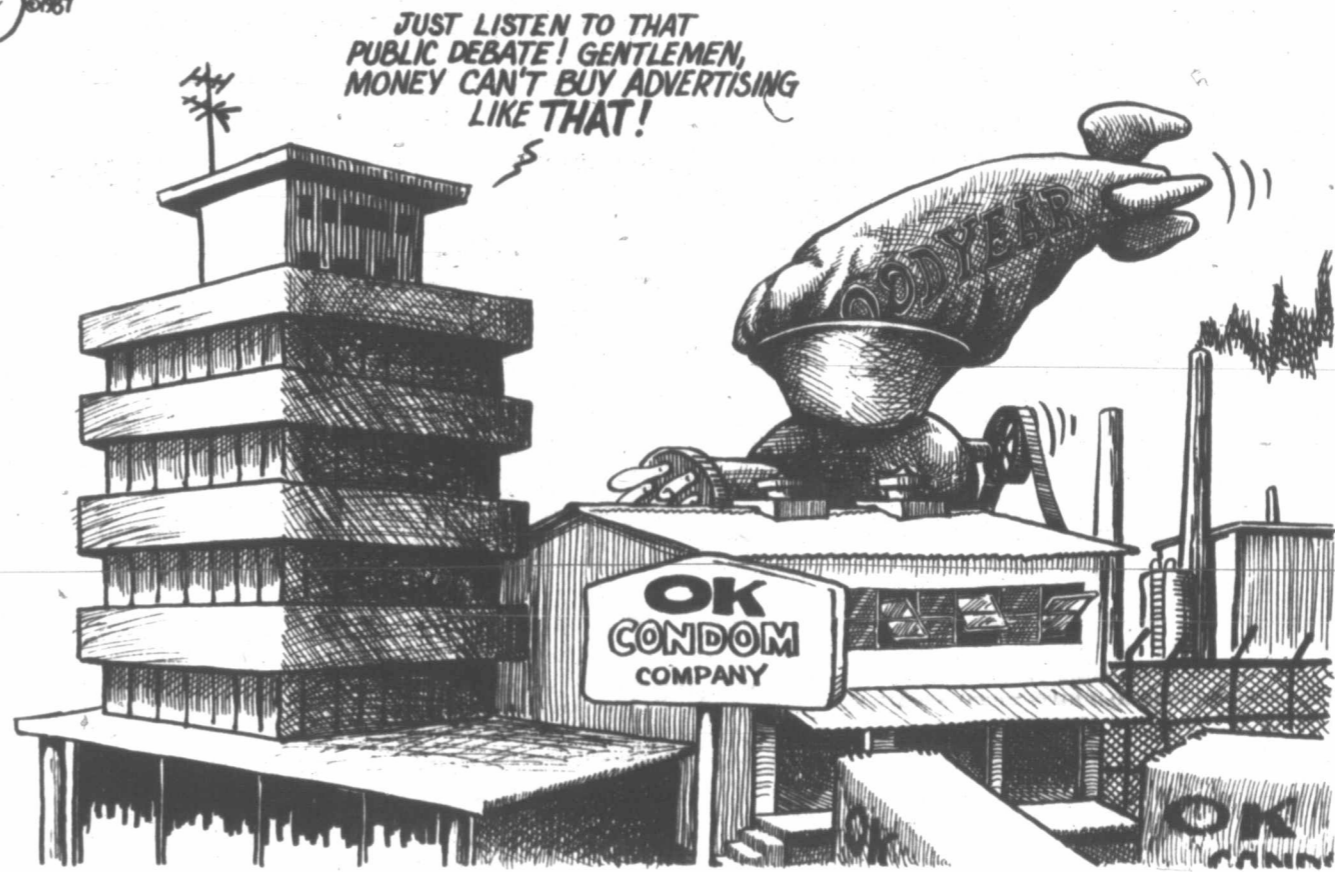
enough Americans buy U.S.-built cars at prices that will give them happy wages and profits. So they come to Washington demanding that Congress interfere with those Japanese automakers whose cars are pleasing Americans; they call for tariffs and quotas. Farmers want partial pardons too. They don't think Americans buy enough wheat, soybeans, and milk voluntarily, so they ask Congress to legislate parity (pleasing) prices and force us to buy what they don't sell at parity prices. That's the \$30 billion agricultural pardon program.

The free market is by no means "free." It's ruthless in its demands. Your personal pleasure is held hostage to your ability and willingness to please others. That's a tough chore, and it's easy to understand why people seek pardons from such a sentence. But I ask: Would we like a system where people can draw on the nation's productive output without contributing their fair share?

If Congress pardons some people from pleasing their fellow man while punishing those who pay taxes, the result for all is reduced incentive and wealth. And how compassionate is that? We'd all have an equal share of nothing.

W. Williams
1987

THE GRAND COUNTY REGISTER



Lewis Grizzard

Bring on gays for Kennedy

The Democrats have made a perfect choice in picking Atlanta for their 1988 national convention.

Atlanta often has hosted the Shriners and once every two years, Clemson fans come to town to watch their football team play Georgia Tech.

And here's another thought: The Democrats long have been noted for their disorganization, and Atlanta isn't screwed on that tightly at the moment, either. We've got a mayor who spends more time in Africa than he does at City Hall, we've got taxi cabs that couldn't qualify for the demolition derby, and the city is growing so fast it looks like Sherman came back and this time he had bulldozers and jackhammers.

And personally, I'd much rather cover a Democratic convention in Atlanta than a Republican convention.

Republicans compared to Democrats are dull. At the Republican convention in Detroit in 1980, I noted all the Republicans seemed very happy and looked a lot alike.

The way I could pick out a Republican dele-

gate was to see if he were wearing a sweater with the name of a country club embroidered on the front, or if she carried a Gucci bag and had a tan.

The only real excitement at the Republican convention in 1980 happened when a group of women who didn't have Gucci bags or tans marched in protest because the Republicans hadn't included a pro-ERA plank in their platform.

I didn't cover the march because I was afraid to, but one of my newsroom colleagues did.

When he returned, he had a hole in his jacket.

"What happened to your jacket," somebody asked him.

"I was interviewing one of the marchers, and she dropped her cigar on my jacket and burned a hole in it," he explained.

Later in the summer, in New York, the Democrats got together and made the Republican gathering look like a Tupperware party.

Among the groups shouting and protesting and looking very unhappy were the no-nukes, gays-for-Kennedy, and defenders of baby

whales. There was also a guy with orange hair who was roller skating in front of the Statler Hilton Hotel — on behalf of roller skaters.

I got a little crazy, too, and decided to interview a delegate from Guam who was wearing a straw hat. He didn't say anything that made very much sense, but he did thank me for being the first newspaper ever to interview anybody from the Guam delegation.

I heard Jimmy Carter say "Hubert Horatio Hornblower" when he meant to say Hubert Horatio Humphrey, and I saw Rosalynn Carter give Teddy Kennedy, who had challenged her husband for the nomination, a glare that would have put Kennedy in traction for six months if looks could maim; and I paid \$14 for a cheeseburger.

Atlanta will have something like that for the Democrats in '88, too. Local restaurants will offer the same special for a conventioners they put on for Clemson fans: All the fried chicken you can eat for \$69.95.

Y'all come.

Homeless numbers grow with programs

By Vincent Carroll

With lots of heart but little wisdom, federal lawmakers are trying their hand at curing another social ill.

Already this year, they've approved \$50 million in aid for the homeless, and that was just an appetizer. Some legislators are pushing a \$500 million package of emergency assistance, signaling a full-scale assault on the problem.

It would be unfortunate if they succeeded.

Even if homelessness were growing as fast as some social activists claim, it generally remains manageable at the local level. In fact, it is already being handled there, by busy if beleaguered coalitions of private and public agencies. Federal intervention would distort or undermine these efforts — and along predictable lines.

For starters, private initiative and control of programs would diminish, even though private groups — especially churches — have often led the way in serving the homeless.

Much worse, federal aid would reward cities whose policies actually promote homelessness or whose re-

sponse to it has been utterly inept.

New York City is a perfect example on both counts. This is a city whose housing shortage is aggravated by rental regulations more suited to Eastern Europe, a city that has squeezed so many landlords out of business that its Department of Housing Preservation and Development owns thousands of vacant buildings containing tens of thousands of empty apartments, and yet a city that spends up to \$37,000 a year to house a single homeless family.

Why should the rest of the country underwrite such willful waste?

Why, for that matter, should citizens of such cities as Portland, San Antonio and Minneapolis, which, the U.S. Conference of Mayors reports, have met their local demand for shelter, be double-taxed to care for the homeless in places where a similar commitment has failed to jell?

A final reason to keep the federal government from subsidizing shelters: Among some groups, federal support for the homeless is seen as the spearhead of a wider campaign to re-inflate funding for the whole panoply

of anti-poverty programs. This goal is implicit in the dubious explanations for homelessness, which include high unemployment, a growing rift between rich and poor, and decreased funding for low-income housing and welfare (as well as more legitimate reasons, such as the release of the chronically mentally ill).

Unfortunately, the current growth in homelessness can't be explained so easily.

Unemployment, for example, has hovered around 7 percent for over six years; cuts in federal housing budgets primarily reduce future construction, not the number of people now assisted; and Congress' own Joint Budget Committee released a study last year that failed to find a significant increase in the concentration of wealth.

True, welfare benefits have shrunk when adjusted for inflation. Even so, today's package of income supports remains more generous than it was during the 1960s, when homelessness failed to rivet the public attention.

You might as well argue in favor of less tangible reasons for homelessness, such as smaller, fragmented

families or a diminished sense of community among Americans. Or maybe the mere existence of shelters attracts people who in the past made other desperate arrangements. Shelter operators bristle at the notion that supply generates demand, but to say so only recognizes that people down on their luck respond to economic incentives no less eagerly than the rest of us.

The crowning evidence of the homeless movement's agenda is its estimate of the scope of the problem. The National Coalition for the Homeless puts the number of destitute at 3 million, or eight times what Harvard economist Richard Freeman has found. And the coalition argues that as many as 40 percent of these needy are families, a figure grossly at odds with the evident mix at many shelters.

If the federal government ever assumes a duty to care for the homeless, its decisions will be influenced, in all likelihood, by similarly misleading data. And thus the programs will expand like so many budgetary balloons.

Berry's World



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Letters to the editor

Social Security looks solid past year 2000

To the editor:

Walter Williams' article "Social Security pulls fraud" is ridiculous.

It makes inferences and assumptions that are not there. In addition, it has a technical error. The 1987 maximum wage rate on which taxes are paid is \$43,000.

Now some facts about Social Security:

There are no individual savings accounts set up for a person's contributions. Neither the Social Security administration, nor its literature implies that there are. Instead, the money goes into trust funds, which are invested in various government securities.

When the Social Security Act was being debated in the 1930s, it was decided that a pay-as-you-go versus a fully funded system was best for the country. If you fully fund the system, great quantities of money would be tied up. This would act as a great big brake on economic growth.

The latest reports to Congress show the Old Age, Survivors and Disability trust funds are actuarially sound for the next 75 years. At the present time there is approximately \$50 billion in the trust funds. They are increasing at the rate of about \$13 billion per year. This rate will go up in 1988 when the tax rate goes to 7.51 percent and will increase again in 1990 when the tax rate goes to 7.65 percent.

The estimated tax rate in the year 2000 is the same as 1990 (7.65 percent). There are no estimates beyond that time. I have no idea where Mr. Williams gets his estimated tax rates.

I assume you noted that Social Security is accumulating money. The "baby boomers" will be reaching retirement age in the 2000s. The Social Security system intends to have the money to take care of them without any drastic tax increases. Seeing that they get their just due.

Mr. Williams next states that the employer matching the employees' contribution is a lie. This is ludicrous, as every employer is aware.

I assume that he is trying to say that it is actually the employees' money. You could then infer that the employee would be paid that money if it didn't go into Social Security. I don't believe that would occur whatsoever. Besides, when it comes to an employer deciding what an employee must produce, a lot more goes into it than salary and employer Social Security taxes.

There is unemployment, workmen's compensation, health insurance, pension plans, employers' profit and anything else the employer thinks is needed. Social Security taxes become a much smaller percentage when you add in all the costs.

Mr. Williams finally gets around to stating that Social Security is a fraud. He doesn't give any facts or rationale. He infers that if you don't think his way, you are dishonest. He has created a no-win situation for anyone that doesn't have his viewpoint.

The fact is that Social Security is not designed to be a fully funded, nor is it allowed to make a profit. Therefore it can not be operated like a private retirement program. Social Security is a comprehensive protection package with retirement, survivors, disability, auxiliary and health benefits.

In 1979, the state of Alaska had a study prepared, to see what it would take to match Social Security with a private retirement system. Alaska found it would take 22 percent of salary to match Social Security protection. I don't believe you would want to pay that much to Social Security like a private system.

Last, but not least, Mr. Williams says there is no contract between you and the government. I assume he means that Social Security can be stopped, and you get nothing. That is true. Congress and the president have the power to change, modify and do away with any and all laws.

However, since 1935 when the Social Security Act was passed, Congress and the president have demonstrated that they will do whatever is necessary to see that Social Security continues. The program is too intertwined and important in our lives to suddenly no longer exist.

Larry Mayo
director, Social Security office
Pampa

'Get Hart' candidate doesn't comprehend

To the editor:

One of the candidates of the "Get Bob Hart"

persuasion recently made the statement that the new city budget did not contain an audit statement and does not balance as any financial report should.

Any first year accounting student (or the manager of any multi-department business) knows that an audit statement goes with an audit (past history — what has already happened). He or she also knows that a budget deals only with projected figures (future) and serves only as an organizational guide for more efficient (or profitable) departmental operation. It is, therefore, not subject to audit.

This budget, so disparaged by the speaker, has just won an award for excellence by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada. This is the second consecutive such award given to the city. A very large number of budgets, from various agencies, are submitted and examined each year.

So, maybe, this budget isn't really so bad!

While these group members are apparently uninformed on many issues, they are to be strongly commended for their presentation before the commission in protest of the commission's intent to replace the resigned Commissioner David McDaniel by appointment. The presentation was marred only by the tantrum of one person active with the group, who marched out angry.

He should have stayed!

The commission is to be commended for, properly, changing the proposed action and putting vated Ward 2 on the ballot for vote.

John Wright
Pampa

Rude kids ruined trip to Pampa play

To the editor:

I am an English teacher at Spearman High School and am currently teaching *Romeo and Juliet*. I wish to thank the Pampa Fine Arts Council and the M.K. Brown Auditorium manager for publicizing *Romeo and Juliet* so well, and for the promotional poster and free ticket.

I attended the production, taking three teacher friends with me. The acting company was very good.

It would have been great to be able to enjoy the play. However, the audience full of teen-agers prevented that. During the first half, the performance was distracted by constant loud talk, obscene language, spitwad throwing, catcalls, and loud laughter not connected to the funny lines in the play.

We stayed, hoping the situation would be better during the second half. It was worse, so we left. The behavior was inexcusable.

As we were leaving we asked two Pampa students why they were there. They were there, they told us, because one's teacher had said she would give her students three extra points on a six weeks average for going. The other girl said her teacher had told her students that they would receive two 100s and wouldn't have to read the play if they went to the production.

But those two students were in the restroom well after the second half had begun, there were many students in the lobby, a few were in the auditorium trying to listen, and most were behaving very rudely in the auditorium.

In my opinion, teachers who make such assignments are as much at fault as the students who behaved so obnoxiously.

I hope your Fine Arts Council is not so discouraged by the behavior of the audience that it gives up on such fine acts. But it will be a long time before I travel that far to sit in such an audience in Pampa again.

Cheri Jarvis
Stinnett

Book raises thoughts of world's evilness

To the editor:

I would like to ask a few questions after reading a very informative book, *Love; the Scarlet Harlot*, written by Paul T. Buchanan of Pampa.

Mr. Buchanan, I commend you for your book, and admire your courage for printing such truths. Such light shining forth in this dark world could open a few blinded eyes. We could use a thousand more books from you, or a thousand more authors like you. Who knows, could be another 144,000.

Your book reminds me of a few truths from the Word, such as: My people perish from the like of knowledge, even the elect may be deceived, etc.

My understanding of your book, which I enjoyed, sets forth certain truths, which most Christians never come in contact with. I agree that we have come full circle and are living in the time in which Noah was closing the door on the old world. I believe that the door will be closed on March 14, 1988, when the nation of Israel is 40 years old.

Can a person be deceived into believing that he is a Christian, and really not be one?

Are some preachers of today really leading their flocks straight into the pit?

Will most churches of today join the one-world church of the Anti-Christ, and take his mark, in order to buy and sell?

Will these very deceived Christians be killing the true Christians, thinking that they are actually doing God's will?

Will some Christians awaiting Christ's rapture of his bride not make it? And at that time the door is closed will the Christians left be killed for their belief in Christ? At that time, when Christ calls forth the sleeping from their graves, will we (the living) see our loved ones with our own eyes? Or will Satan hide this event?

Should Christians bear fruits? Is it true that a person can join a church, be baptized, and give freely to the church, and still not do the things that are required of him? If so, how sad for them.

Is it true that a person cannot serve God and Mammon both? Is being a Christian something more than lip service?

Buchanan comes down hard on usury. Perhaps he is saying that a rich man has as much chance of entering the kingdom as a camel going through the eye of a needle.

What about our elected officials of today? Is every new law they pass just a new tax to take the food out of the poor people's mouths? Is this a tool of Satan?

Buchanan seems to think that our economic picture is bleak. I don't know why, with interest eating up everything in sight, our Social Security system broke, our government debt doubling every five years, and with Mexico and Brazil defaulting on the loans they owe to 10 of our 12 banks in America.

Could it be that the day we will throw our money, silver and gold into the streets is near? Is it too late for America?

I do agree that America is the true Israel. I do agree that the Anti-Christ and the Beast will rule the world in the last three and one half years to the end of this world as we know it. I do agree that many will be deceived, perhaps even the elect.

Buchanan indicated that the influx of aliens into this country will eventually tip the scales of a voting block, allowing them to elect their own officials and their own laws and that there will be the world law enforcement here in the United States.

I have a question Buchanan didn't touch on. God established his Sabbath to be on the seventh day, this being Saturday. And man has established his Sabbath to be the first day of the week, that being on a Sunday.

Is it a possibility that since man has turned his face from God's Sabbath, that God could turn his face from man and not hear his voice? I know that God is just, and a jealous God of this world.

I shake and tremble when I think of this, because I fear the Lord.

Many thanks for Buchanan's book and his courage.

Walter Shed
Pampa

They came, they saw, and yet that's not all

To the editor:

Representatives of the "Get Hart Society" appeared at the City Commission meeting last Tuesday night.

They came, they spoke, they conquered. Congratulations to the Society on the almost orderly presentation of its petition and arguments in favor of a special election in Ward 2.

The commission rightly voted for a special election. Is this an example of the dictatorship as charged by some of them?

Is this an expression of the inability to present petitions and opinions before the commission without its "being vetoed by the city manager?"

I think not.

This is an example of the open government we have enjoyed for the past two years.

Don Reed
Pampa

Needs deserted island

To the editor:

I suggest Mr. Velasquez find himself a deserted island somewhere, where there would be no schools, no parks, no golf courses, no county judges or commissioners, no paved streets, no freeloaders, no taxes, no airports, no government monopoly and therefore no inefficiencies and where everyone looked and talked alike.

Sure sounds interesting, doesn't it? I am sure glad I did not have the total burden of educating my two children; it would have cost me about \$96,000 (based on the stated cost of \$4,000 per student per year). Instead, the cost was about \$4,500 in school taxes.

I'm glad I live in a community with parks where one can relax in grassy areas under the shade of trees. I'm glad we have an airport where people from near and far can come to our town. I'm glad we have a "bull barn" and rodeo grounds for those who appreciate such things.

Sure there are things that are not done correctly, and there may be waste of my dollars, but overall I live in a great community.

We need to remember that it is much easier to criticize than to offer workable solutions. Let's work together for a better community.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa
EDITOR'S NOTE: Morgan has filed for election to the Ward 2 City Commission seat.

Where do candidates stand on pay issue?

To the editor:

There are a number of people running for the school board now, and all positions are being contested, but one thing puzzles me. I am reading a lot of verbiage on how the candidates stand on sports in the school system and of how unfair House Bill 72 is, but, so far, I have not noticed one comment about the quality of education.

Also, I have not read much about how they feel about teachers' pay.

The time is coming up for the renewal of teachers' contracts, and our current school board had deferred the question of how much teachers are to be paid until later (much later?) this year. How do the candidates feel about this?

Some of our better teachers may move on to greener pastures due to the pay uncertainties. I know how I would feel if my employer asked me to sign an employment contract now, and I wasn't to know how much I was to be paid until August.

You can have the greatest sports program in the state if you throw enough time and money at it, but without having good teachers, our children are going to end up the losers in the long run.

Bill Helmer
Pampa

Kids need to learn

To the editor:

This is in reply to Larry Hollis' "Off Beat" column about the conduct of the teen-agers at the presentation of *Romeo and Juliet*.

This is not one of the articles I usually read in *The Pampa News*. In fact I usually can't tolerate the column. However, that one was brought to my attention, and I thought it was excellent. What Larry had to say was very well written and very true.

As a parent of a teen-ager, I have voiced those very same remarks. Perhaps it will help for kids to hear those things from someone who isn't their parent.

I have one thing to add. I personally think everyone who was having disruptive behavior should have been asked to completely leave the premises. This should have included those who were only giggling and moving around.

Sometime in life a person must learn that his rights end when they start infringing on the next person's rights. It is time kids start learning responsibility at home, school and in public. This will have to be a joint effort of home, school and community.

Thank you, Larry, for some excellent advice.
Charlotte Fleming
Pampa

Lubbock authorities investigate skull used as ashtray

LUBBOCK (AP) — While investigating a reported assault at a rural Lubbock County residence, sheriff's deputies noticed a peculiar ashtray.

Capt. Dean Bohannon of the criminal investigations division said a handle had been attached to what appeared to be a portion of a skull.

Armed with a search warrant, officers returned to the house Friday afternoon and looked for other bones, but found none.

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Sausage dinner



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Jim Duvall prepares Polish sausage for the Knights of Columbus annual dinner today at the organization's hall, at the corner of Ward and Buckler streets. The dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. The group expects to serve about 3,000 pounds of sausage, 1,000 pounds of potato salad, 300 pounds of beans, 100 gallons of cole slaw, 100 loaves of bread, 150 pies and gallons of tea and coffee to wash it all down.

Texas Slaying levels police department

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP)— Stephen Smith and Farrell Tucker were the best of friends. They joined the San Antonio police academy at the same time in 1979, worked together as partners, and Tucker was best man at Smith's wedding.

On May 4, Tucker goes on trial for murder in the slaying of Smith, described as a vigilante who brutalized prisoners and who may have planned to kill three top law enforcement officials.

The three officials ordered Tucker to meet with Smith last Aug. 18. The meeting ended in Smith's death. Tucker claims he shot his friend in self-defense.

The case cost two police chiefs their jobs and sparked a federal investigation and an \$8 million federal lawsuit over alleged civil rights violations.

Police morale suffered under national publicity, but the Police Department is being revamped under the direction of interim Police Chief William O. Gibson.

Gibson, 45, a captain and 22-year veteran of the force, believes the department can survive the trauma.

"This is a story of a police department gone haywire with no control," said civil rights attorney Ruben Sandoval. "You have a bunch of policemen led by neo-Nazi totally dominating a bunch of weak-kneed politicians."

Sandoval has sued Smith's estate, Tucker and other Police Department officials on behalf of 11 families. The lawsuit claims Smith was responsible for bombings, shootings and the deaths of three people and that Tucker either took part in it or knew about it.

Sandoval claims the alleged attacks were vigilante acts against people with whom Smith had had confrontations as a policeman. In some cases the attacks were allegedly made against people with whom Smith and his wife had problems on a personal level.

Sandoval, who believes in Gibson's leadership abilities, hopes the lawsuit will lead to the weeding out of bad cops.

"Stephen Smith was not the only terrorist, vigilante cop. There are still others who are on the force," Sandoval said.

"There is a bunch of officers involved, directly, by commission in vigilante, terrorist activities and others involved, indirectly, by knowing about it and not doing anything about it," Sandoval said.

"There's a lot of stuff. They're just not looking for it. If they find it, that place will just blow apart," Sandoval said.

Sgt. Harold Flammia, president of the policeman's union, denies police corruption is widespread.

"The problems were caused by four or five officers," said Flammia. "We got a lot of bad press, but morale is back up. Our problem for the last few years has been lack of leadership."

Joseph Scuro, Tucker's former attorney, said Tucker was cooperative with officials from the beginning, but became a scapegoat for the department.

Terry McDonald, appointed to defend Tucker after the suspended officer was declared indigent, said the case is simple.

"It's either self-defense or it's murder," McDonald said after a pre-trial hearing. "I don't think this case is as devious as everyone thinks it is."

The Police Department's tumultuous fall began on the morning of Aug. 18 when Tucker met with Assistant Police Chief Frank Hoyack.

Tucker had met with Smith's wife, Lea, the previous night. Tucker said she told him her husband was planning to kill Hoyack, Deputy Police Chief Robert Heuck and then-Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap.

That evening, Tucker, 35, armed with the tape recorder and two revolvers, met with his former partner.

Smith, 31, was driving a standard-transmission compact car and Tucker was sitting on the passenger's side.

Tucker says that Smith grabbed one of the guns while he was driving and threatened to kill him. Tucker said he pulled out the other revolver and shot his former partner in self-defense. Smith was wounded five times.

The medical examiner said Smith was looking straight ahead when he was shot, a finding that is inconsistent with Tucker's account that Smith threatened him.

State to dump load on halfway houses

AUSTIN (AP)— Recently passed prison legislation could be put to use today with 186 prisoners transferred to halfway houses if the state's prison population still exceeds its 95 percent capacity limit.

Gov. Bill Clements Friday authorized use of a new state law that awards up to 60 days good-conduct time to selected prisoners. The action followed a Texas Department of Corrections announcement Thursday that the prison population was 139 over the 95 percent capacity ceiling.

The count at midnight Thursday was 38,529, said David Nunnelee, spokesman for the TDC. The next population figure will be announced Monday afternoon. Under the Prison Management Act, prisoners awarded the good-conduct time will be moved from prison into supervised halfway house programs, the governor said Friday.

The TDC has been closed to admission of new prisoners since Wednesday.

In signing the action, Clements insisted it was not an early-

release program and said the prisoners actually were serving longer sentences.

Meanwhile, the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles said more than 200 agencies have said they are interested in operating highly supervised pre-release centers.

Officials say they have never had so much interest from people wanting to establish inmate programs.

"It's an unusual number. Last time we had around 50," said board auditor Bill Burke.

Prisoners sent to the halfway house programs are considered non-violent, non-assaultive inmates and are serving sentences of less than 10 years.

The Legislature is working to control the prison population and provide additional funding at a time when the state is tightening its belt. If court-mandated improvements are not made by April 1, the state could be slapped with fines of up to \$800,500 a day.

The Prison Management Act provides \$20.4 million to reduce crowding in the TDC.

Chemical cars derail

CLEVELAND, Texas (AP)— Authorities continued their efforts Saturday to clean up along U.S. Highway 59 after 24 cars of a Southern Pacific freight train carrying hazardous chemicals derailed.

No injuries were reported in the Friday afternoon derailment but two cars leaked vinyl acetate into a roadside ditch about 2½ miles south of Cleveland in Liberty County.



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Terrorist sentenced to life for attacks

PARIS (AP)—A special terrorism court on Saturday disregarded a prosecutor's plea for leniency and sentenced Lebanese Georges Ibrahim Abdallah to life in prison for complicity in the killings of two diplomats and the attempted murder of a third.

Two of the victims were Americans. The sentence was issued immediately after Abdallah was convicted of the crimes.

The court rejected a request by the prosecutor for a sentence of no more than 10 years to avoid more terrorist attacks in France. The defense said the verdict would be seen by "many Arab militants as a declaration of war."

A lawyer representing the United States had asked for a stiff sentence to send a strong signal that France was not a sanctuary for terrorists.

The seven-judge panel deliberated about 70 minutes before announcing the verdict in the ornate courtroom, decorated with sculpted busts, chandeliers, oak paneling and a tapestry of King Louis XIII as a child.

There was a loud gasp from many of the nearly 150 spectators and journalists packing the room when Presiding Judge Maurice Colomb announced the life sentence.

He said the decisions on the verdict and sentence were by majority vote, but did not provide a breakdown.

Unless pardoned by the president of France, Abdallah must serve at least 15 years in prison before becoming eligible for parole.

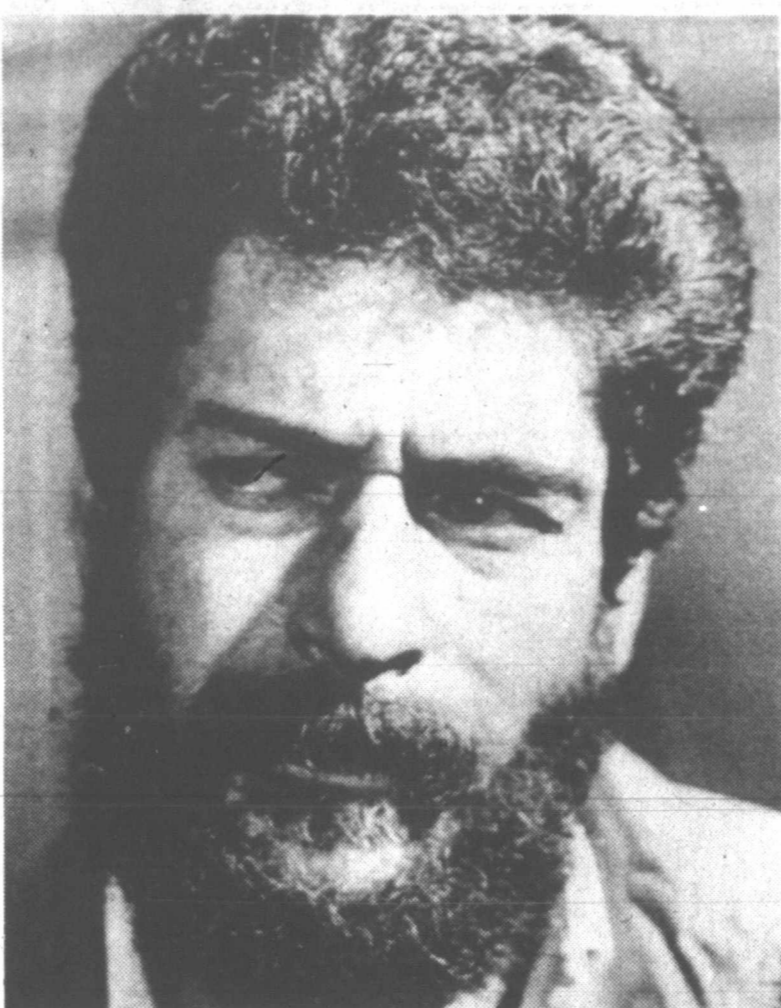
The court also ordered Abdallah to pay 150,000 francs (\$24,600) in damages to Sharon Ray, widow of the slain U.S. diplomat, and 100,000 francs (\$16,400) to each of their two children. It awarded a symbolic one franc in damages to the United States and a franc to Robert O. Homme, the consul-general who survived a shooting in Strasbourg.

After an opening statement Monday in which he rejected the right of the French courts to judge him, Abdallah refused to attend further sessions of his trial.

Abdallah, who was kept in a jail cell in the courthouse complex during the trial sessions, was informed of the verdict by his lawyer, Jacques Verges.

Verges told reporters Abdallah considered the sentence "irrevocable" and would not appeal.

"Georges Ibrahim Abdallah considers himself at the end of the trial the winner of this battle," Verges said.



Portrait of a terrorist: Georges Abdallah.

Soviets seek new treaty in Europe

MOSCOW (AP)—Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Saturday that the Soviet Union is ready to negotiate a separate agreement with the United States on medium-range missiles in Europe, indicating a major switch in Kremlin policy.

In the past, Moscow insisted its proposals on long-range and medium-range missiles and on space and defensive weapons must be considered as a package.

"The historic chance should not be missed," the Soviet leader said, adding that "we are awaiting a speedy and positive reply."

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The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: My dog had her third litter this week. Each time before she went into convulsions and had to be taken to the vet for a shot, when the pups were about a month old. Is this likely to occur again? Can it be prevented?

A: This condition is called "Eclampsia" and is caused by not enough calcium in the bloodstream. The pups have skeletons and those bones have calcium, which came from the mother dog. In addition, the mother's milk is rich in calcium. The source of this calcium is the mother's bones and "reserves" which are quickly depleted in a nursing dog (or cat). For this reason, I recommend that all pregnant dogs and cats start taking extra calcium in their diet, starting about 2 weeks before delivery date. This usually prevents "Eclampsia". Ask your veterinarian for a 60 day supply. Your dog needs to replace what's been lost prior to delivery and what will be lost in the milk while nursing. By the way, don't add milk (powdered or liquid) to the dog's diet. I find it usually brings on a bad case of diarrhea. The flavored, chewable tablets available from your veterinarian are the best.

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Nation

Regan silent; Baker moving

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Departing White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan said today he will "wait for time to pass" before he comments on the lightning-swift shakeup in which he was supplanted by former Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. Regan drove to the White House to wind up his affairs before Baker, who gave up a presidential bid to take the chief of staff job, starts work on Monday. Asked if he thought he was unfairly treated, Regan replied, "I'm not going to comment on that. I'm going to wait for time to pass before I comment on that." Meanwhile, two aides to Baker, whose appointment by President Reagan was announced on Friday in the wake of a report critical of White House handling of the Iran-Contra affair, began consulting with deputy chief of staff Dennis Thomas about the transition.

Thomas C. Griscom, who was Baker's press secretary on Capitol Hill and has since been a Republican senatorial campaign official and a public relations executive, said, "We've got a lot to learn pretty quick."

"What he (Baker) has got to do now is put a team together," Griscom said.

However, both he and Jim Cannon, a former Baker political aide also named to the transition team, declined to speculate on possible personnel changes.

"All he has said at this point is that he wants Tom and me to undertake the transition," Cannon said.

The Baker appointment drew praise on Capitol Hill.

"It would have taken Howard Baker about one second to veto the arms deal with Iran," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in a back-handed slap at Regan, whom the Tower panel blamed for "the chaos that descended on the White House" in the dealings with Iran.

"Howard Baker has instant credibility," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "He understands the Congress,

he's worked with members in both parties. He also understands the White House because as majority leader he did a lot of work with the Reagan White House."

Regan's departure, following weeks of pressure from first lady Nancy Reagan and members of the president's own party, came in a one-sentence signed statement: "I hereby resign as chief of staff to the president of the United States."

Regan himself did not appear in front of reporters, and a senior administration official who spoke on condition he not be named said he quit only after hearing of Baker's appointment on television. The Washington Post today quoted an official as saying Regan "blew a fuse" and "stormed out" of the White House.

The turning point for the president, who had long resisted pressure to change his chief of staff, came when Regan criticized Mrs. Reagan in a Feb. 20 staff meeting at the White House, the Post reported. The newspaper also said she helped spread the word that Baker had been picked, hastening Regan's departure.

Regan, a onetime Wall Street executive, had become one of the most strong-willed and influential White House chiefs since he switched jobs with now Treasury Secretary James Baker III for Reagan's second term as president.

Both Reagan and his wife said they were elated that Baker was coming to the White House, with the president saying Baker would "help me organize the White House staff for an aggressive two years of work."

Mrs. Reagan, who reportedly blamed Regan for not protecting her husband, said of Baker, "I am delighted he will be with us." The first lady's press secretary, Elaine Crispin, said the Reagans are "old friends" of Baker and his wife, Joy.

In accepting Regan's resignation, the president said Regan had indicated "many months ago" that he would like to return to private life.



Baker on way in



Regan on way out

Fatal funnels strike South

By The Associated Press

An intense storm over the Great Plains threw killer tornadoes across the South on Saturday, along with heavy rain that threatened flooding, while lashing the northern Plains with blinding snow that blocked roads.

At least seven people were killed and 100 injured by a tornado that hit east-central Mississippi, bringing the death toll to 11 in a week of stormy weather that began in the Southwest with up to 5 feet of snow.

Heavy thunderstorms over southern Louisiana dampened street celebrations and parades during the final weekend of the Mardi Gras festival.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch for central and southern Alabama, southeastern Mississippi and the western Florida panhandle.

Numerous funnel clouds were sighted over Mississippi, and one or more tornadoes ripped a path 20 miles long and two miles wide across the east-central part of the state during the morning, said Carl Carlos, civil defense director in Jones County, Miss.

A school and several homes were destroyed in the community of Glade, where three people were killed, Carlos said. Another person was killed on the outskirts of nearby Laurel and three others died elsewhere in Jones County, said Deputy Larry Harper.

"The area is so bad that they



(AP Laserphoto)

A Louisiana resident carries a dog away from damage caused by several tornadoes that hit the South Saturday.

apparently can't get to all the victims," said JoAnn Dunagin, director of nurses at South Mississippi State Hospital in Laurel, where some of the injured were taken.

Power outages were widespread, said John Hutchinson, a spokesman for the Mississippi Power Co.

Tornadoes also raked parts of northern Louisiana, but no serious injuries were reported. Jackson Parish Deputy Wesley Horton said 11 houses were dam-

aged there, some severely, and a trailer was demolished.

High wind at Monroe, La., downed several power lines and forced authorities to close Interstate 20 for about three hours, police said.

Thunderstorms also hit parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas, and hail as big as golf balls fell at Colgate, Okla., and Lincoln, Ark., the weather service said.

More than 2 inches of rain had fallen since Friday across sections of Arkansas and Mississippi into western Tennessee.

Spill dirties Florida

NEPTUNE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Crews worked Saturday to clean up heavy marine fuel oil that washed ashore along 30 miles of northern Florida beaches after leaking from a punctured freighter, and environmentalists tried to rescue birds from the goo.

There was a heavy concentration of oil at Ponte Vedra Beach south of Jacksonville, the aerial survey found.

The estimated 100,000 to 250,000 gallons of heavy Type 6 Bunker C oil came from two ruptured fuel tanks aboard the 540-foot freighter Fernpassat. The ship was carrying 2,000 Volkswagens to Jacksonville's Blount Island.

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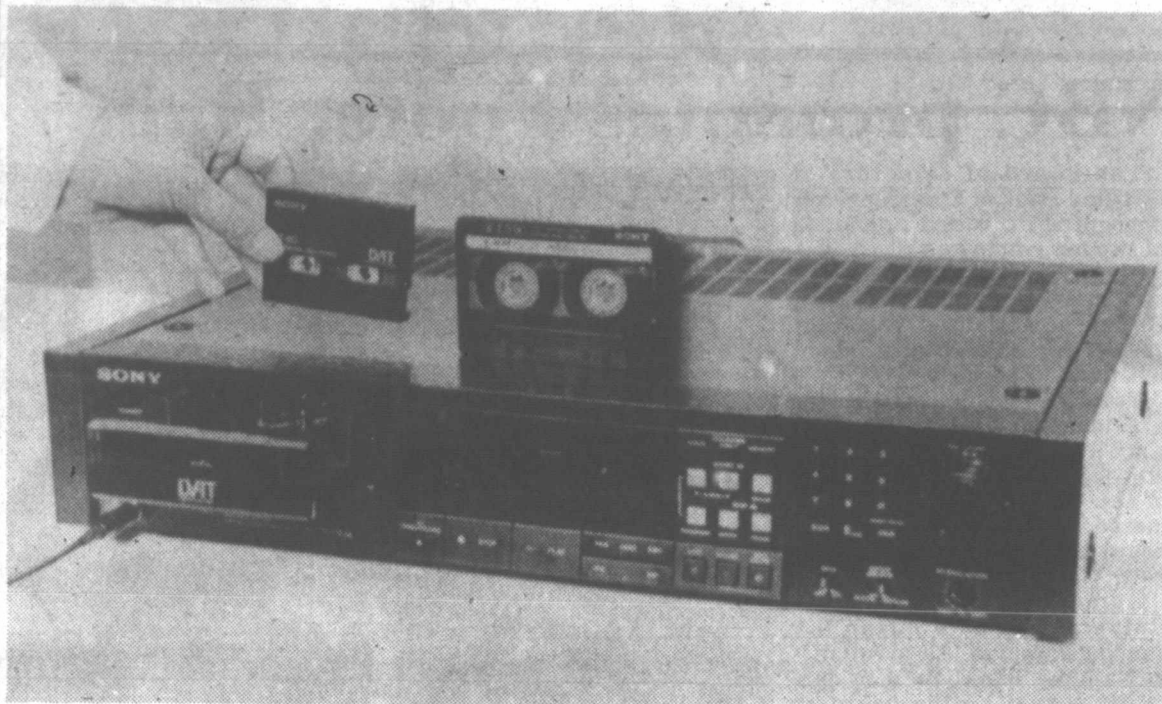
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What's dat?



A conventional audio cassette tape is compared with a Digital Audio Tape as Sony unveils a new generation audio tape and recorder in Tokyo recently. Sony followed Aiwa and Matsushita with its own DAT system, all of which will be on the Japanese domestic market shortly. (AP Laserphoto)

Very best goals produce opposite results

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—There is an element in the economic affairs of mankind that sometimes makes the result opposite to what it "should" be.

It can be detected most clearly in the recently enacted tax legislation that was supposed to simplify, clarify and cut, but which, the suspicion grows, might have raised taxes while making them almost indecipherable.

The element is, in fact, used as a forecasting tool by some of the savviest investors. It is called contrary thinking, or doing the opposite of what is expected by the popular theorists, logicians and investors.

You can spot it by stepping back in time and looking at an entire decade. In the mid-1970s, for example, popular books declared that inflation was here to stay and that single-digit interest rates would become a mere memory.

And you can spot it in the daily affairs of executives, government officials, academics and next-door neighbors.

One example was the "beat inflation" sloganizing of Ford administration officials, when the real problem was a recession rapidly developing but apparently not foreseen.

It also is in the reassuring statement, offered condescendingly to an assembly of journalists by the chief executive of a world-class bank, that the prime rate would fall. Three weeks later his own bank led an increase.

Do you recall just a few years ago when almost every member of Congress seemed to be giving a speech on the need to cut paperwork, lest the filling-in-gut-filing of forms become the occupation of every small-business person?

What ensued? More paperwork, a vivid example of which is about to descend like an avalanche on business people because of the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act.

Beginning June 1, they must verify the citizenship of new workers. Doing so isn't a simple matter. Verification must be made within 24 hours of employment, and a government form must be retained for at least three years.

Under regulations that still might be revised, each job applicant must fill out and sign a new form, designated as form I-9. In it, the worker attests to his or her citizenship or possession of proper alien work papers.

The form must be supported by documents proving identity and eligibility to work; a current U.S. passport, certificate of citizenship, or an unexpired foreign passport bearing a U.S. government employment and authorization stamp.

The employer must sign form I-9 one day after employment begins, certifying that documents appear to be genuine. The form must be kept on file for three years or for one year after employment terminates.

Midwife's services find warm welcome on Hawaiian island

KAUNAKAKAI, Hawaii (AP)—Because of Jenny Whitman's midwifery program at Molokai General Hospital here, the birth of Nanette Napoleon's third child recently was a pleasant experience.

"That wasn't the case two years ago, when the birth of Napoleon's son on Oahu turned into a lonely and unhappy time.

That's when her husband stayed on Molokai to tend their first child while she waited in Honolulu for her overdue baby. It was expensive and inconvenient, plus "plenty policies and rules" to follow in the Honolulu maternity ward.

With family members and Whitman at her side this time, Napoleon says, her 10-hour labor and birth were much more personal.

"This is the big advantage of having midwifery care," says Whitman. "It's a much more comprehensive involvement. It bonds you with the women."

"An accident of fate" ushered Whitman into the welcoming hearts of Molokai mothers-to-be

two weeks after she started the midwifery program at Molokai General Hospital in August 1985.

"There were 11 births right in a row," recalls Whitman, a certified nurse midwife, one of about

2,000 in the United States. "For two weeks straight, I was up day and night. All were really nice births, no complications. Everybody—the women, their families—had a good reaction."

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Business

Pizza galore



Marc Ginn, second from left, looks at the gift certificate booklet he won in Pizza Hut's "Your Favorite Pizza" contest last week. Ginn will receive a free pizza each week for a year at the local restaurant, which participated in the national promotion. Congratulating Ginn are, from left, Larry Hollis, who conducted the drawing for all entries; Fran Nichols, Pampa Pizza Hut manager; and Ricky Cloud, restaurant usher.

NBC promotes Foote, Bailey

The board of directors of National Bank of Commerce has announced the recent promotion of two top employees.

Jerry Foote was named senior vice president-cashier and Tanga Bailey was elected assistant cashier during the bank's annual meeting in February.

Foote previously served as vice president-cashier of the bank since its inception in July 1983. He was one of the organizing officers of the National Bank of Commerce. Foote was elected to the board of directors in February 1984.

A graduate of West Texas State University, Foote began his banking career in 1969 at Amarillo National Bank. He also currently serves on the board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Salvation Army and Downtown Kiwanis Club.

He and his wife Connie and their two sons, Michael and Brian, are members of First United Methodist Church.

Bailey previously served as supervisor of the Bookkeeping and Proof Departments for NBC. She has been with the bank since Au-



Bailey

gust 1984. She began her banking career in 1973 with another local bank.

Bailey is an active member of Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She and her husband Tim and children Selina, J.T. and Lee are members of the



Foote

First Christian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paronto of Pampa.

"We are extremely proud of the professionalism displayed by these officers," said NBC President Steve McCullough, "and appreciate the opportunity to recognize their efforts."

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., No. 62 J.E. Williams (960 ac) 2278' from North & 663' from East line, Sec. 7, 1, ACH&B, 2 mi south from Lefors, PD 3003', start on approval (Box 728, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240) Rule 37

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., No. 1-47H Bivins (152320 ac) 2148' from South & 1646' from East line, Sec. 47, 21, State Capitol Lands Survey, 1/2 mi southwest from Channing, PD 8500', start on approval (Box 52088, Lafayette, LA 70505)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Kodiak Drilling, Inc., No. 2 J Ranch (80 ac) 330' from South & 1661' from West line, Sec. 39, Y.A&B, 4 mi west from Borger, PD 3400', has been approved (Box 3330, Borger, TX 79008)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT &

LEAR Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., No. 1 Herbal (320 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 1030, 43, H&TC, 6 mi south-southeast from Booker, PD 9600', has been approved (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

MOORE (WILDCAT & SUNRAY Cimarron) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 5 Robertson 'B' (320 ac) 2167' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 165, 3-T, T&NO, 3 1/2 mi south from Sunray, PD 2000', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., No. 6-JA WBD Tract I (1140 ac) 2310' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 133, 3-T, T&NO, 10 mi east from Sunray, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79066)

SHERMAN (TEXAS-

HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 2 Freund (640 ac) 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 70, 1-T, T&NO, 7 mi northeast from Stratford, PD 3050', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008) Replacement Well for No. 1, which will be plugged

AMENDED INTENTION TO DRILL

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HILDENBRAND Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 6 Coleman-Graham (690 ac) 467' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 179, 41, H&TC, 1 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 11450', start on approval. Amended to reinstate permit & add fields.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) CNG Producing Co., No. 14 Combs-

Worley, Sec. 35, 3, I&GN, elev. 3007 kb, spud 12-7-86, drlg. compl 12-16-86, tested 2-4-87, pumped 50 bbl. of 42.5 grav. oil plus 100 bbls. water, GOR 1040, perforated 2646-3622, TD 3742'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) CNG Producing Co., No. 19 Combs-Worley, Sec. 35, 3, I&GN, elev. 3040 gr, spud 12-18-86, drlg. compl 12-24-86, tested 2-3-87, pumped 61 bbl. of 42.5 grav. oil plus 144 bbls. water, GOR 196, perforated 2653-3276, TD 3355'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wefco, Inc., No. 15 R.S. McConnell, Sec. 174, 3, I&GN, elev. 3290 gr, spud 12-16-86, drlg. compl 12-20-86, tested 2-19-87, pumped 28 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 10 bbls. water, GOR 393, perforated 2992-3370, TD 3400'

HEMPHILL (N.W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 12-65 Vera M. Murray, Sec. 65, 42, H&TC, elev. 2692 gr, spud 11-17-86, drlg. compl 12-23-86, tested 2-21-87, flowed 10.04 bl. of 52 grav. oil plus no water thru 32-64' choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure —, tbg. pressure 370 No., GOR 7968, perforated 11000-11010, TD 11150', PBTB 11103'

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Finger) Couroil, Inc., No. 1-27 Roach, Sec. 27, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros. Survey, elev. 2935 gr,

spud 11-17-86, drlg. compl 1-2-87, tested 2-9-87, pumped 44 bbl. of 42.3 grav. oil plus 23 bbls. water, GOR 1636, perforated 7348-7380, TD 8135', PBTB 7745' — Plug-Back

ROBERTS (LONE BUTTE Cleveland) Alpar Resources, Inc., No. 1 Barbara Lips 'AD', Sec. 159, 13, T&NO, elev. 2942 rkb, spud 1-27-87, drlg. compl 2-10-87, tested 2-19-87, pumped 44 bbl. of 42.3 grav. oil plus 23 bbls. water, GOR 1636, perforated 7348-7380, TD 8135', PBTB 7745' — Plug-Back

ROBERTS (LONE BUTTE Cleveland) Alpar Resources, Inc., No. 2A Barbara Lips '159', Sec. 159, 13, T&NO, elev. 2931 kb, spud 10-9-86, drlg. compl 11-3-86, tested 1-7-87, flowed 52 bbl. of 41.9 grav. oil plus 2 bbls. water thru 32-64' choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 300 No., tbg. pressure 50 No., GOR 2308, perforated 7308-7340, TD 10175', PBTB 7500'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 2-748 Leatherman, Sec. 748, 43, H&TC, elev. 2959 rkb, spud 1-3-87, drlg. compl 1-23-87, tested 1-28-87, potential 3050 MCF, rock pressure 1308, pay 6961-7006, TD 7650', PBTB 7104' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH

Lower Missouri) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 1-46 Paul, Sec. 46, 4-T, T&NO, elev. 3056 kb, spud 10-15-86, drlg. compl 10-25-86, tested, 12-17-87, potential 3900 MCF, rock pressure 1720, pay 6475-6518, TD 6850', PBTB 6805'

PLUGGED WELLS
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 1 Hill, Sec. 396, 44, H&TC, spud 9-23-45, plugged 1-31-87, TD 2975' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Shell-Sinclair

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 1 Wilson, Sec. 207, 3-T, T&NO, spud 10-12-37, plugged 1-16-87, TD 3109' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Shell-Sinclair

OCHILTREE (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) CNG Producing Co., No. 1-111 McGreevy Estate, Sec. 111, 4-T, TINO, spud 12-17-86, plugged 1-3-87, TD 8300' (dry)

OCHILTREE (PARSELL Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration, No. 2 Leland E. Mekeel 'E', Sec. 141, 43, H&TC, spud 12-2-86, plugged 1-11-87, TD 11030', PBTB 10050' (dry)

OCHILTREE (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) CNG Producing Co., No. 1-111 McGreevy Estate, Sec. 111, 4-T, T&NO, spud 12-17-86, plugged 1-3-87, TD 8300' (dry).

Crossman recognized by Deere for 32 years service to firm

Gabe Crossman, the John Deere farm equipment dealer in Pampa, has been recognized by Deere & Co. for Crossman Implement Co.'s service to customers and its contribution to John Deere's position as the free world's leading supplier of farm equipment.

The dealer recognition was in conjunction with the 150th anniversary celebration of Deere & Co., founded in 1837 by pioneer blacksmith John Deere.

Crossman received a commemorative plaque engraved with a quote from John Deere: "I will never put my name on a product that does not have in it the best that is in me."

The plaque also bears the company's Sesquicentennial medalion in sculptured brass.

In addition, Robert Gonzalez,

territory manager headquartered in Dumas, presented Crossman with a plaque recognizing his 32 years of service as a John Deere dealer.

Gonzalez said, "These plaques attest to the importance of your contribution as an independent businessman who represents the John Deere name and all it stands for."

Gonzalez said the plaques were the company's way of thanking Crossman and other Deere dealers in more than 100 countries for their efforts "which have maintained Deere's standing as the largest supplier of farm equipment in the free world since 1963."

Crossman has been in business since 1954 and employs nine people.



Crossman, left, receives plaque from Gonzalez.

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Sports Scene

Search for Harvester coach nears an end

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The search is almost over for a new Pampa High head football coach as Interim Superintendent Tom Cathey and Athletic Director Tom Kendall narrowed the list to five finalists Friday.

Dave Meadows of Clinton, Okla. and Bob Purser of Lockney were the final two coaches selected during lengthy interviews. Both are head coaches at their respective schools.

"We hope to get it down to one pretty quick," Kendall said. "The five guys we've got now are great working with players and that's the main thing we were looking for."

The other finalists are Preston Smith of Wheeler, Army Salinas of Plainview and Dennis Cavalier of Chickasha, Okla. Smith and Cavalier are both head coaches while Salinas is an assistant.

"We haven't had a winner at Pampa for a long

time, but these coaches are still excited about coming here. That's a good sign," Kendall said.

Former West Texas State coach Bill Yung, who had earlier expressed an interest in the Harvester job, did not send in a resume, Kendall said.

The five finalists were selected from about 46 applications for the head coaching position. Cathey and Kendall have the authority to select the new coach, but their choice must be approved by the school board.

Profiles on the five finalists are as follows:

Preston Smith, Wheeler—The 43-year-old Smith has compiled an 84-17-3 record as a head coach. Smith has had his Wheeler teams in the playoffs six times. Smith was an assistant when the Mustangs won the state title in 1977. He went to Spearman as head coach for two years before returning to Wheeler as the head man. The Mustangs finished with a 12-3-1 record last season and advanced to the state semifinals for the second year in a row. Smith attended college at Sul Ross.

Bob Purser, Lockney—Purser, 36, has won one district title and one bi-district crown in five years at Lockney where the Big Spring native has compiled an overall 28-19-7 record. The Longhorns were 6-3-1 last season. Purser, who attended Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian College, has been in coaching 14 years. Lockney was his first head coaching position.

Army Salinas, Plainview—Salinas, 43, has been offensive line coach and assistant athletic director at Plainview for the past three years. The Bulldogs won the district title in 1984 with a 9-2 record, were 5-4 in '85 and 4-5 last season. Salinas, a Lubbock native, has compiled a 73-71-2 record in 15 years as a head coach. His head coaching stops include Lubbock High and New Mexico schools Portales, Roswell and Hagerman. He guided Hagerman to the state finals in 1973. Salinas played football at Eastern New Mexico.

Dennis Cavalier, Chickasha—Cavalier, 42, has

led Chickasha into the playoffs five consecutive seasons while compiling a 40-28 record. Chickasha had not been to the playoffs for 35 years before Cavalier took over as head coach. His 95-48 overall record includes two state championships and a runner-up spot at Southeast High School in Wichita, Kansas. Cavalier attended college at Wichita State and is native of Pennsylvania. Cavalier is an 18-year coaching veteran.

Dave Meadows, Clinton, Okla.—Meadows, 40, has won three state championships and has been to the playoffs nine times in coaching the Red Devils to an 116-26 overall record. His teams failed to reach the playoffs only twice in 11 seasons. Meadows was an assistant coach at El Reno, Okla. for seven years and Carlsbad, N.M. for two years before moving up as head coach at Clinton. El Reno reached the state finals one year and Carlsbad advanced to the quarterfinals while Meadows was an assistant there. Meadows attended Oklahoma State University and is a native of Carlsbad.

Wadkins leads Doral tourney

MIAMI (AP)—Lanny Wadkins compiled an early, 6-under-par 66 and let a howling wind destroy his would-be challengers Saturday in the third round of the \$1 million Doral Open Golf Tournament.

"I can't remember when I played a better round," the veteran Wadkins said after his bogey-free effort enabled him to complete three trips over the wind-raked Blue Monster course at Doral in 207.

"I hit about a half-dozen shots that I just went 'woo, that's as good as I can hit it,'" said Wadkins, who played more than a half-hour in front of the other contenders.

"To have no bogeys on this course, in this wind, it's very satisfying," he said.

His 9-under-par total put him two strokes in front of Ken Brown going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$180,000 first prize.

"He'll be a hard man to catch," said the 30-year-old Brown, a journeyman Scot who has yet to win after three full seasons on the American tour. He had a 69 in the wind that gusts to more than 40 mph and tormented some of the game's finest players.

There was Seve Ballesteros, twice a Masters champion and a two-time British Open champion, scowling and spouting Spanish no one wanted to translate on the way to a 2-over-par 74.

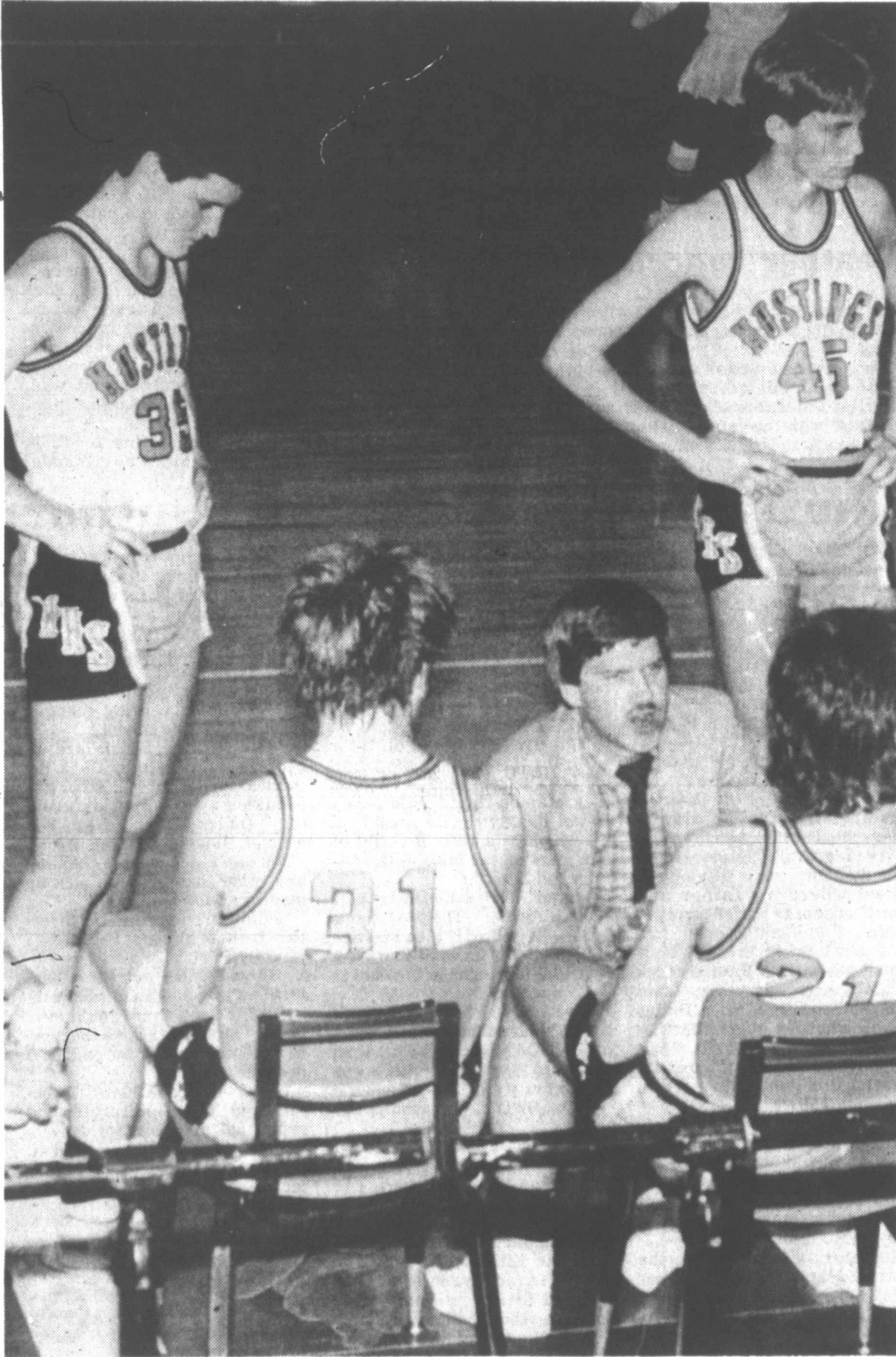
There was former Masters champ Bernhard Langer, muttering in German in a scramble 76 that included a triple-bogey 7 from the wind-whipped lake on the 18th.

There was Larry Rinker, one two in front of the pack, also finding that water on the 18th, resulting in another 7 and another 76.

And in the forefront of the golfing horror show there was Mark Calcavecchia, who had the lead alone with four holes to play and finished five shots back.

Calcavecchia, a third-place finisher in the first three tournaments this year, hit two shots into the water on the 18th hole and staggered off with a fat 8 that gave him a 73 for the day's play and a 212 total.

Masters champion Jack Nicklaus was at par 216 after a 73. U.S. Open titleholder Ray Floyd and PGA champion Bob Tway each had a 75 and finished 54 holes at 217.



Wheeler boys' coach Mike Newland instructs his players during a timeout.

Wheeler basketball squads eliminated

Both Wheeler boys and girls were eliminated from the basketball playoffs in one-sided losses.

Wheeler boys fell to powerful Vega 77-45 Friday night in a Class 1A area game at the Borger High gym.

The Mustangs end their season with a 13-7 record while Vega, 29-2, advances into the sub-region round against Phillips, a 67-40 winner over Booker Friday night.

Wheeler girls, playing in the Class 1A regional semifinals at Levelland, were ousted by Nazareth 63-48 Saturday night.

In the boys' game, Vega jumped out to an 18-7 first-quarter lead and were never threatened.

"Despite the loss, we shouldn't be ashamed because Vega has one of the best Class 1A teams in the state," said Wheeler Coach Mike Newland.

Doug Calvin topped Vega in scoring with 18 points while Lauren Mason and Steve Drinnon dumped in 14 apiece.

Richard Smith was Wheeler's top scorer with 15 points. Lee McCasland added 9 points and Bubba Smith finished with 8. Others in the scoring column for Wheeler were Augie Hennard with 6, Rusty Ellisor 4, Cody Wiggins, 2, and Grayson Benson 1.

The score wasn't as lopsided in the Wheeler-Nazareth girls' game, but the end result was the same. Wheeler girls, like their male counterparts, are through for the season.

The Lady Mustangs still closed out with an outstanding year, compiling a 26-3 mark. Nazareth, the No. 2 ranked girls' team in the state, improved its record to 24-6.

Freshman standout Darla Leavitt paced the Swiftettes scoring attack with 15 points. Tracy Hill chipped in 10.

Marlo Hartman ended her high school career with a strong performance as the 6-1 senior pumped in 18 points and pulled down the same number of rebounds. De Ann Jolly, who returns for her senior season, followed with 14 points. Also scoring for Wheeler were Bridget Wallace with 8 points, Tera Henderson 4, Marcy Smith and Mindy Hardcastle 2 points each. Wallace also had a half-dozen rebounds.

The Lady Mustangs trailed by only four, 14-10, at the end of the first quarter, but fell behind 36-18 at intermission.

Nazareth played the Borden County-Sudan winner in the regional finals Saturday night.

Gerring rallies to lead Kemper

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii (AP)—Cathy Gerring, looking for her first LPGA tournament victory, shot a 71 on Saturday for a one-stroke lead over charging Jane Geddes after three rounds of the \$300,000 Women's Kemper Open golf tournament.

Gerring had four birdies and three bogies in completing a 1-under-par round that left her at 205 after 54 holes.

Geddes, who had a 69 on Saturday, was at 10-under-par 206 heading into Sunday's final round over the par-72, 6,172-yard Princeville Makai course on the island of Kauai.

Three strokes further back was Ayako Okamoto of Japan, who had a 70 despite missing two putts of about two feet.

"The difference between today and yesterday was when I started playing the round—I don't want to use the word scared, but I was

defensive," Gerring said. "When I was walking to the fourth tee, my husband had a talk with me, and said if I continue, the only thing I would do is make pars. He had the confidence in me to swing aggressively. From then on, I played well."

Jan Stephenson had a 68 Saturday to pull within five strokes of the lead at 210, while JoAnne Carner was at 211 after a 70.

Rosie Jones had a 69 that would have tied her with Carner, but LPGA officials disqualified her for an illegal drop in front of the 17th green.

Her approach to 17 went into the water and Jones, treating it as a lateral water hazard, picked up the ball and dropped it in a clear area.

Suzanne Jackson, LPGA tournament director, said Jones was disqualified when she didn't rectify the illegal drop before teeing off on the 18th.

Pampa deserves best football coach available

THE JUSTIFIED PUNISHMENT handed the Southern Methodist University athletic program this past week could be the fuse that triggers the time bomb on which the Southwest Conference has been sitting for several years.

Every Lone Star state member school, with the exception of Rice, has been under some sort of NCAA scrutiny. Most of the problems are directly attributable to finances, as lesser endowed family members have attempted to keep up with the Joneses, UT-Austin and Texas A&M. And even those two regional athletic giants have apparently been reaching in the cookie jar in an effort to secure top billing for their alumni in the never-ending struggle for superiority between the two big brothers. Adding to the woes of the lesser lights have been major financial problems, with downgrading of programs, dropping of some, and moving back to on-campus antiquated facilities some of the solutions.

Now seems to be the obvious time for the Aggies, Longhorns, and Arkansas of the SWC to make major overtures to Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, Louisiana State, possibly Colorado and Oklahoma State, about formation of a truly major school conference, ala the Big Ten, Southeast

or Pac-10 conferences. They appear to be about the only southwest area schools capable of funding the broad spectrum of programs mandated by NCAA membership rules and U.S. government intrusionary Title 9 laws. And to be a true conference, all schools should compete in all of the same sports, not hand-select only the revenue producing ones. How long will other conference members condone sharing the choice morsels and then watch some of the beggars walk out the door when it comes time to do the dishes?

And right now the television syndication is still hot, and the basically Central Time Zone location, along with major television markets and present athletic reputations of these state schools, would make such an alignment alluring.

Students study history almost from first grade through the rest of their school days. The reason is, of course, history has much to teach. So let us apply a little of that same thinking to the current process of selecting a new football coach at Pampa high school...or for the Pampa school system, if he is given the authority he needs to even come close to being successful.

Over the last 40 PHS football seasons, coaches who have been

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



moved up from within the system have been less than successful. Five of them have lasted a total of 10.7 seasons, and compiled less than an admirable 24-64-0 record. In the history of PHS you can add in one more name, that of Buck Prejean, who went 14-5-1 back when football and athletics and competition were entirely different than today.

Going out of state to secure a head football coach was equally as abysmal. In the past 40 seasons (and PHS entire history for that matter) out-of-state imports with no Texas HS coaching background, worked 11.3 seasons, resulting in a combined 22-86-5 record. If you want to add nine seasons of two other coaches who came from out-of-state but had coached previously in Texas, it changes the figures to 20.3 seasons, and a 68-131-5 mark.

When you look at head coaches hired whose coaching back-

ground at the high school level was limited almost entirely to small schools you come up with two for a total of seven seasons and a composite 30-41-0 record at PHS. Those who left other so-called big schools to test the waters at Pampa you find three coaches with a total of 12 seasons of service to Pampa and an excellent 83-37-2 composite record.

What conclusions? They seem obvious. Coaches who have come from outside of Texas have no realization of the strength of the high school sport in the state. Despite their coaching backgrounds and successes in other states, they haven't been able to adjust to Texas style ball, and it has been extremely costly to Pampa athletes, fans and taxpayers to suffer through learning years, all of which eventually concluded the same way, coaching termination.

Moving a coach up off a losing

staff hasn't solved anything, only providing more of the same. The losing attitude has been instilled, the same excuses were available, in most cases the same assistant coaches were retained, earning the same response from the athletes and fans, and bringing similar results on the scoreboard.

Coaches coming from small school operations could not adjust to management of a big program, one that required a lot of working with people. And a most major problem was that of willingness to share athletes with other programs, not just sports, but with choir and band and permit athletes the opportunity to take full advantage of all high school learning opportunities. And the pressures of coaching in a larger system, adjusting to more rigid regulations, loss of authority, and stronger schedules with increased personality conflicts were problems.

Another major difficulty, and critical in today's society, is for a coach to understand the unique problems involved with athletes of different races. Many small school coaches have never had to try to understand the difficulty for an athlete to find his way home two miles at night without a ride; or get a meal; or not have family waiting to assist him; or

with studying. The problem list goes on, and unless the coach has a real compassionate understanding, built through long association with such problems, some of the finest athletes (and those most in need of the extra-curricular programs' developmental and learning purposes) will totally fail in every aspect of the job.

Most successful have been the coaches coming from another large school system, with experience and wisdom. Age should be no factor, since the last time I read UIL rules he wasn't allowed to suit up and play anyway. But his vast years of coaching experience and working with young men and women is a major benefit for his employers.

Just such a person is out there somewhere...perhaps in Dallas, Waco, Canyon or even El Paso. And the fact he hasn't applied is no major problem. Fallible mortal man set the schedule for opening and closing and hiring dates. That same fallible mortal man can change those dates until the right person is found to work with the young people of Pampa and provide the life-lasting, wholesome leadership and training they deserve...and that includes a lot more than just blocking and tackling.

Pampa deserves the best.

Front row seat

By Jimmy Patterson



It was announced last week that New York Yankee All-Star Don Mattingley won his arbitration case and became an instant millionaire.

I never have cared for the term "instant millionaire." Especially when applied to sports figures.

Don't get me wrong. I do like my sports. It's just that I feel that no person who hits a small white ball or who crosses a goal line does enough work to justify earning a million bucks a year.

Or in Mattingley's case, \$1,975,000. Now let's put this figure in perspective.

Say you're an average wage earner. At \$7.50 an hour, you make \$1200 a month, \$14,400 a year. Before taxes.

At that rate, the average wage earner would have to work 137 years in order to gross what Mattingley will make this year alone.

I don't know about you, but to me that's preposterous. Most of us work harder than Mattingley could ever dream of, yet in a lifetime we'll never see what he will this year alone.

True, if anyone deserves to be the highest paid player in baseball it's Mattingley. But he still doesn't earn what he is paid.

Let's look at it another way. The baseball season lasts six months. Roughly 25 weeks. At his present salary, he'll make \$79,000 a week. That breaks down to \$11,285 a day. If he puts in eight

hours a day (which is doubtful), he makes \$1410 an hour. No one—not ANYBODY—is worth that much.

I wish the day would come when player salaries would begin a downward trend, but don't hope for miracles.

In my opinion baseball owners need to pay their players on "performance at bat."

Here's a breakdown:
—Hits: \$500; Homers: \$1000; R-B-I: \$1000.

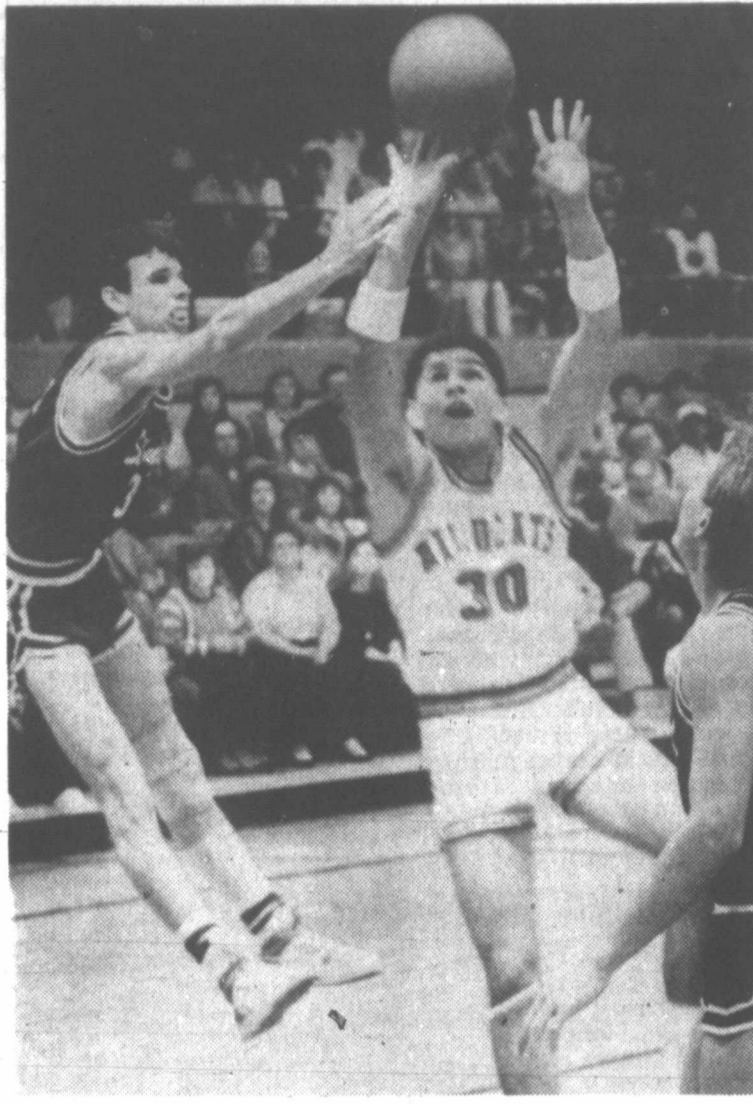
With Mattingley being last year's hitting leader, he would still be the highest paid player in baseball, yet he would be making a more acceptable salary. The way I figure it, taking into account his statistics from last year and using my formula, he'd still make \$263,000 a year. Which still ain't chickenfeed.

As responsible fans, let's put a stop to this! Write your congressman.

And, as difficult as it may be, stop making that 350 mile trip to see the Rangers every weekend, or that 700 mile jaunt to see the Astros.

Let 'em know you're not going to take it anymore!

And, when you write your congressman, tell him as soon as legislature is enacted limiting player salaries then you'll be happy to take your family out to the ballpark again. But not a moment sooner.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Canadian's Robert Cervantes gets off a shot.

Weather cancels baseball games

Pampa High's baseball games with Amarillo Caprock Friday and Amarillo High Saturday were postponed because of muddy field conditions.

"We'll try and make those games up sometime this week," said Pampa Coach Bill Butler.

The Harvesters are scheduled to travel to Amarillo Tuesday to play Palo Duro with the game starting at 4:30 p.m.

Pampa's first District 1-4A game will be March 21 against Levelland on the home field.

Canadian bows to Stinnett's press

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

PERRYTON — Stinnett found a remedy for overcoming Canadian in a Class 2A bi-district basketball game Friday night and it came in the form of a devastating fullcourt press.

Trailing for most of three quarters, the Rattlers applied a press as quick and lethal as their nickname to rally for a 56-55 victory.

Canadian closes with a 21-6 record while Stinnett is 17-11 and advances into area play.

Canadian was leading by seven (51-44) with only 5:48 to go when Stinnett's press starting working, forcing the Wildcats into eight fourth-quarter turnovers.

"We had scouted Canadian earlier and noticed they had problems handling the press in the closing minutes," said Stinnett Coach Warren Besly. "We almost waited too long to get started."

The Rattlers ran off ten straight points and took the lead for the first time since the first quarter at 53-51 on Stanley Aylor's 10-foot jumper with 4:07 remaining.

Stinnett stayed on top the rest of the way, but suffered through some anxious moments near the end. Canadian's Robert Cervantes dropped in a pair of free throws to make it 56-55, Stinnett's favor, with 14 ticks left and the Wildcats got the ball right back on the Rattlers' end of the court when Freddie Tucker lost his footing while trying to pass the ball. However, Cervantes, who led all scorers with 20 points, threw the ball out of bounds while trying to set up a final shot to end the Wildcats' season.

Besly said another key to the Rattlers' victory was containing

the 6-3 Cervantes, Canadian's leading scorer throughout the season.

"Cervantes is a super leaper and he goes to the boards hard," Besly said. "He scored a lot of points on us, but I felt like we blocked him out pretty good to keep him from getting those second and third shots."

Stinnett's free throw accuracy and offensive rebounding prevented Canadian from pulling away by more than seven points the first half. Canadian led at halftime 42-38.

"Our turnovers were hurting us at the start and helped Canadian control the game," Besly said. "Also, our post people just weren't looking for the ball and the inside game is one of our strongpoints."

Stinnett hit 11 of 12 foul shots in the first half and had a 12-8 rebounding edge. Stinnett, however, had three more turnovers than Canadian and both finished the game with 17 miscues each.

Besly was right about Canadian controlling the game, at least for the first 27 minutes. But Stinnett always had the ability to bounce back.

The Wildcats, sparked by 6-0 senior Luke Thrasher, built a 9-point advantage midway in the third quarter. Thrasher canned eight of Canadian's 13 third-quarter points, but Stinnett rallied to cut the deficit to four (42-38) going into the final stanza.

Freddie Tucker led Stinnett in scoring with 18 points while Tybo Thompson and Kevin McDonald had 15 and 14 respectively.

Cervantes had 8 rebounds to go along with his 20 points for the Wildcats. Thrasher had 14 points, followed by Poyner with 10, Robbins 5, McClanahan 4, and Shawn Wright 2.

White Deer's Brown sets meet record

BY JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Amarillo—White Deer Buck Tracker Joe Don Brown set a River Road Invitational Track Meet record Saturday despite blustery 40 m.p.h. gusts.

The senior placed first in competition in the high jump with the record mark of 6 feet eight-inches.

Overall, both the girls and boys field teams did well, placing first among all teams.

At press time, only field events had been completed, and White Deer was leading in both boys and girls competition.

The boys team had a first place score of 53, ahead of Fritch who had 25 points.

The girls also had a field score of 53 while Gruver had placed second with 32.

In other boy's events, the Bucks did well in the long jump with Mike Snyder finishing first

with a jump of 20 feet-10 inches. White Deer also placed 2nd and third with Travis McIntosh (20-04) and Brown (19-11½).

The White Deer Does placed well in field events also, including the long jump where junior Ruth Hinds finished first with a jump of 15-2. Finishing 2nd, Doe Joy In all with a leap of 14-10. In fifth place, Kasi Beck had a jump of 12-9.

In the triple jump Monica Vigil finished 2nd with a jump of 30 feet 8½.

In girls high jump, Stacey McConnell placed 2nd at 4 feet-7 inches, while Traysha Wells finished sixth at 4-4.

In the discus, junior Donna Wessner finished in 1st place with a throw of 88 feet 6½ inches. Wessner also placed third in the shot put with heave of 30 feet 3 inches.

Track events were still in progress at press time. Finishers will be featured in Monday's SPORTS SCENE.

Benefit basketball game set

The KSNZ Air Force will play the Lancer Club Lancers in a benefit basketball game at 7 p.m. Monday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Proceeds will go to the Panhandle Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis. The KSNZ team will consist of members of the Pampa radio staff. The Lancer Club, located at Brown Street, is also involved in the Ugly Bartender and Ugly Disc Jockey contests in Amarillo and Borger.

No admission will be charged, but donations will be accepted.

PHS girls' statistics

Final statistics for the Pampa High girls' basketball team for the 1986-87 season are listed below:

Scoring

Yolanda Brown 14.0 ppg (366); Landee Cummings 12.4 ppg (324); Jackie Reed 9.8 ppg (257); Hope Hoganson 7.2 ppg (160); Camillia Brown 3.5 ppg (84); Keitha Clark 3.4 ppg (89); Tacy Stoddard 2.1 ppg (33); Schivone Parker 1.6 ppg (27); Lisa Whiteside (1).

Rebounding

Yolanda Brown 10.8 rpg (281); Jackie Reed 10.1 rpg (265); Holly Hoganson 5.0 rpg (111); Camillia Brown 1.8 rpg (44); Tacy Stoddard 1.6 rpg (33); Landee Cummings 1.3 rpg (36); Keitha Clark 1.3 rpg (36); Schivone Parker 1.2 rpg (20); Lisa Whiteside (1).

Field Goal Percentage

Jackie Reed 110-238, 46 percent; Yolanda Brown 133-304, 44 percent; Keitha Clark 36-81, 44 percent; Holly Hoganson 67-162, 41 percent; Schivone Parker 10-27, 37 percent; Landee Cummings 96-265, 36 percent; Camillia Brown 41-126, 33 percent; Tacy Stoddard 16-55, 29 percent.

Free Throw Percentage

(based on 25 attempts)
Keitha Clark 16-26, 61.5 percent; Landee Cummings 132-215, 61.3 percent; Yolanda Brown 100-175, 57 percent; Holly Hoganson 26-47, 55 percent; Jackie Reed 25-58, 43 percent; Lisa Whiteside 1-1, 100 percent; Schivone Parker 7-15, 47 percent; Camillia Brown 4-10, 40 percent; Tacy Stoddard 1-4, 25 percent.

Assists

Jackie Reed 104; Holly Hoganson 44; Landee Cummings 26; Camillia Brown 24.

Steals

Jackie Reed 78; Landee Cummings 65; Holly Hoganson 60; Yolanda Brown 57; Camillia Brown 38; Keitha Clark 20; Tacy Stoddard 12; Schivone Parker 4; Lisa Whiteside 2.

Turnovers

Landee Cummings 99; Jackie Reed 98; Camillia Brown 53; Keitha Clark 45; Yolanda Brown 40; Holly Hoganson 40; Tacy Stoddard 16; Lisa Whiteside 8; Schivone Parker 3.

By DOUG CRICHTON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A Stollenwerk family tradition, like the Southern Methodist football program that sustained it for three generations, is dying.

Slapped with the NCAA's harshest penalties in the history of collegiate football, SMU's gridiron will be deserted next year, and possibly even the next.

And like many of the other 52 Mustangs freed to transfer to other schools without losing eligibility, freshman quarterback John Stollenwerk is leaving the school where his father and grandfather once hurled plenty of passes.

"I don't think there'll be a fourth-generation Stollenwerk at SMU after this week," said Sam Stollenwerk, 54, a Dallas lawyer who was quarterback at SMU from 1949 to 1953. "But maybe SMU will one day realize from top to bottom that the school needs football."

He added that "this interrupts the tradition — it puts John in a position of having to leave his friends and school. He's not sure yet where he'll be going, but maybe going somewhere else will be good for him."

Some argue that maybe the football hiatus will be good for SMU, considering that with seven penalties since 1958, it has come to epitomize the problems facing big-time, big-money college football.

But others worry SMU may be doomed by the NCAA's decision Wednesday to ax Mustang football in 1987, limit the team to seven games with outside com-

petition in 1988 — none at home — and forbid televised and bowl games in 1988.

SMU officials said Friday that the 1988 team will be so skimpy after the anticipated mass-defection that they may not even bother trying to field a team in 1988.

"A lot of people have said we would have been better off if the NCAA had given us the gas chamber for a second year and I think they may be right," said Leroy Howe, faculty senate president. "If we play (in 1988), it would be like meeting the lions in the Roman coliseum."

Added SMU athletic trainer Cash Birdwell: "The program is gone — it's zero. It'll be starting from birth. From what I've seen, it would take eight to 10 years to build back up."

Birdwell, who has been at SMU for 15 years and lived through other NCAA sanctions against the team, says the school's golden years were 1980-81, when it won two SWC championships in a row.

"But now, I hurt," he said. "I hurt for all the innocent players. Their time here is so short. I've been here 15 years, and I may be here to see us regain respectability some day. They won't be."

Lonnie Kliever, the university's NCAA faculty representative who led SMU's internal probe, said the school had never considered abandoning football, even though SMU's is the most penalized program in NCAA history.

"We feel it has its place on campus and we wanted to do football right," Kliever said. "With our special admissions, and starting over from ground up, we believe

we can control the program."

The sanctions also limit the school to a head football coach and five instead of nine full-time assistants until August 1989, and allow only 15 instead of 25 scholarships in 1988.

The immensity of the penalties has prompted varying reaction from outside the school.

"The (NCAA) jurists are incredibly naive if they think the drastic sentence will stop, nor even slow up, cheating in recruiting," Dallas Morning News columnist Blackie Sherrod wrote. "You can't stop college cheating any more than you can pick up mercury with tweezers."

South Carolina Athletic Director Bob Marcum feels differently.

"If you don't get the clear, vivid picture now as to what's involved, I don't think you'll ever get it," he said. "I think the message is reaching far beyond SMU people."

Northwestern Athletic Director Don Single interpreted the ruling as protection for schools that don't cheat. "In my opinion, the death penalty is there to protect other institutions from the behavior that goes on."

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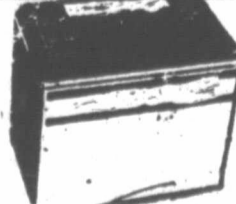
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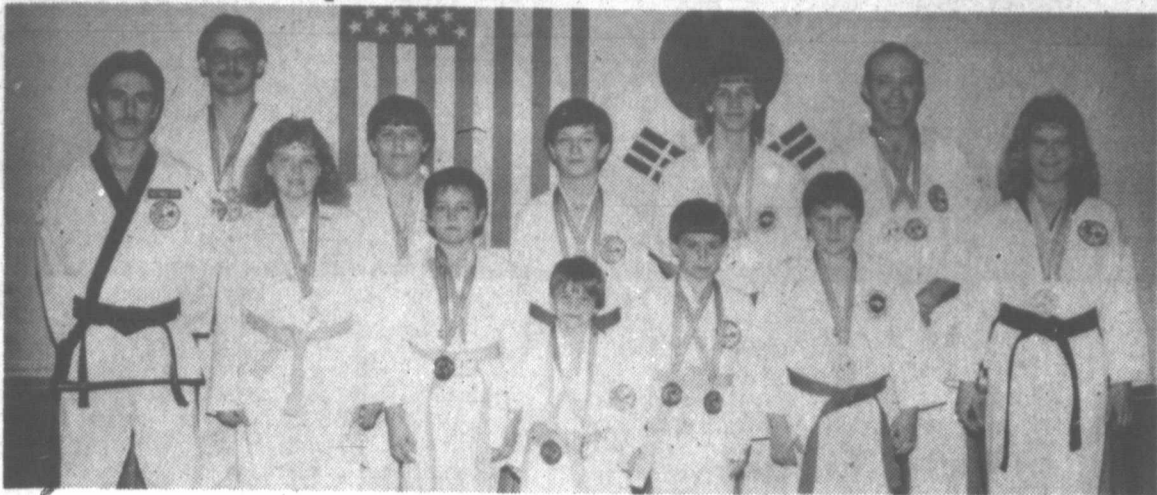
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Karate Champs



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Members of Cho's School of Martial Arts of Pampa won honors in the U.S.A. Invitational TKO Championships held recently in Amarillo. Team members and their placings are (front, l-r) Richard Knox, silver, sparring; gold, forms; Laura Curfman, bronze, forms; Steven Price, bronze, sparring; silver, forms; Zac Ward, bronze, sparring; bronze, forms; Jay Braddock, gold, sparring; silver, forms; Mark Scott, gold, spar-

ring, and April Thompson, gold, sparring; gold, forms; (back, l-r) Gary Willoughby, gold, sparring; bronze, forms; Ronnie Inmon, silver, sparring; silver, forms; Jon Bowers, silver, sparring; bronze, forms; Tom Thompson, gold, sparring; bronze, forms; Terry Braddock, silver, sparring; silver, forms. Not pictured are Alfredo Gonzales, gold, sparring; silver, forms, and Freddy Gonzales, silver, sparring.

Trevino to skip Masters

DALLAS (AP) — Lee Trevino says he doesn't think much of The Masters, so he has decided to decline this year's invitation to the tournament, the Dallas Times Herald reported Saturday.

The golfer said his decision stems from an incident last year when tournament officials required his son to pay \$90 for admission because he was over 21.

Trevino, 47, said he wrote to Masters Chairman Hord Hardin indicating he wouldn't return if the pass policy wasn't changed.

"His reply was that he'd miss me, but they'd go on without me," Trevino said.

Trevino also criticized the purse, which was \$758,600 in official money last year, and said the field is weak.

But he said his decision not to attend the tournament, scheduled April 9-12, is for personal reasons.

"The Masters wants you down there for the Monday and Tuesday practice rounds so people who don't have tickets (to the regular phase of the tournament) can see you," said Trevino, interviewed from Hawaii where he is working as an NBC television analyst for this week's LPGA Kemper Open.

"They expect you to play in the par-3 tournament on Wednesday. They want you to donate all your time before the start of the tournament."

"So I was there last year and went in to pick up badges for my family. I'm turning to leave and the lady says, 'Isn't your son 21 years old?' I said he was. She told me that his ticket would cost \$90. She said, 'It's policy.'"

Trevino has bypassed The Masters before because of physical problems or because he doesn't think Augusta National suits his game.

However, he has played 15 times, making 14 cuts. He has never finished better than a tie for 10th place.

Trevino said the purse should be larger and the field stronger.

"It's the easiest cut of the year to make," he said. "You get 80-some players with a lot of them not even belonging there. Look at the field this week at Doral and compare it to the one at The Masters, then talk to me about the strength of the field," he said.

"And they make enough money down there to pay for twice as much as what they're doing."

Mavericks wallop 76ers

DALLAS (AP) — Philadelphia coach Matt Guokas kept his team's dressing room tightly shut for 40 minutes after losing to the Dallas Mavericks, explaining later that he needed to do some talking after dropping four straight games.

"We were just talking things over," Guokas said after the Mavericks' 123-110 NBA victory Friday night. "It was just team business. We have lost four in a row. We are not playing to our best ability."

Part of Philadelphia's problem is defense, he said.

"We have been unable to get a consistent 48 minutes on defense. We are all frustrated about losing. We have to ask ourselves questions and we must analyze our situation."

For Mark Aguirre, the explanation was simple.

"When Ro (Rolando Blackman) and I get in our offensive flow, it makes it tough on the other team. I felt real good tonight," Aguirre said after he scored 30 points and Blackman added 29.

But there were some tough spots for the Mavericks, including a first-quarter deficit of 27-25.

"We didn't start well. We had trouble with the rotations," Dallas Coach Dick Motta said. "Derek (Harper) came off the bench

and sparked us, and along with Roy (Tarpley) and Bill (Wennington) we had a great stretch toward the end of the first half."

Harper, who had missed five games because of an infected foot, scored 10 of his 13 points to push Dallas on a 20-8 run to go from five down, 31-26 with 11:01 left, to seven points ahead, 46-39, at the 8:59 mark.

Although ahead 56-47 at half-time and despite a 35-point third quarter that put the Mavericks on top 91-75, Philadelphia went on a 21-8 run to cut Dallas' lead to 107-100 with 3:33 left in the game.

"Unfortunately, after we looked like we had it under control, we started making bad pas-

ses, turning the ball over and reacting too cautiously," said Tarpley, a rookie forward who scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Mavericks managed to hold on, and Philadelphia could get no closer than five points, 113-108, during the rest of the game. Dallas has won its last five games.

Center Tim McCormick led the 76ers with 26 points.

Julius Erving, who didn't play because of a broken finger, was honored by the Mavericks organization in pregame ceremonies. He has announced he is retiring after this season.

Talinum wins Flamingo

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Racing Writer

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Talinum swept past favored Cryptoclearance with less than 1-16th of a mile to go and won the \$450,000 Flamingo Stakes Saturday at Hialeah.

In giving jockey Angel Cordero his first Flamingo triumph in 17 starts, Talinum got to the end of the 1 1/4 miles in a pedestrian 1:50 for a half-length victory over Cryptoclearance. He carried 118 pounds, four less than Cryptoclearance.

Leo Castelli was third, another two lengths back and a half-length in front of Rupperto.

The first three finishers and

seven other 3-year-olds in the 14-horse field are nominated for the Triple Crown races.

Talinum's victory in this important stepping stone to the May 2 Kentucky Derby was his first in a three starts this year.

Talinum, owned by Nelson Bunker Hunt and trained by D. Wayne Lukas, returned \$20.20; \$7.40 and \$4 in earning \$270,000 for his third victory in eight career starts. The colt was saddled for the Flamingo by Jeff Lukas; Wayne Lukas' son and assistant.

Philip Teinowitz's Cryptoclearance, who had won the 1 1/4-mile Everglades on Feb. 7 at Hialeah, paid \$3 and \$2.40. He was ridden by Jose Santos.

Pampa Bowling

SUNRISE LEAGUE
(Standings thru Feb. 12)

Earl's Engraving 14-6; Mr. Gattis 14-6; Harvester Coffee Shop 12-8; Dos Cabaleros 11-9; Circulation Control 9-11; New Light Tree Trimming 9-11; Jernigan Industrial 8-12; Perfex 8-12; D & B Equipment 8-12; Germania 7-13.

High Average:
1. Sharon Dunlap 161; 2. Jonnie Ray 158; 3. Linda Arebalo 154.

High Scratch Series:
1. Nancy Fox 574; 2. Sharon Dunlap 559; 3. Jody McClendon 552.

High Scratch Game:
1. Nancy Fox 224; 2. Jonnie Ray 218; 3. Sharon Dunlap 215.

High Handicap Series:
1. Nancy Fox 730; 2. Rita Poor 683; 3. Maxine Bennett 675.

High Handicap Game:
1. Nancy Fox 276; 2. Maxine Bennett 260; 3. Jody McClendon 256.

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE
(Standings thru Feb. 17)

Keyes Pharmacy 62-30; Graham Furniture 60-32; Schiffman Machine 56-36; H & H Sporting 53 1/2-38 1/2; Gas & Go 51 1/2-40 1/2; Ava Care Hilcoa 47 1/2-44 1/2; B & B Pharmacy 47-45; Merriman Barber 45-47; Mr. Bo & Go 45-47; Left-Overs 44-48; MICO 40 1/2-51 1/2; H & K Service Station 39-53; Jeff's Construction 38-54.

High Average:
1. Eudell Burnett 175; 2. Shelley Dyer 167; 3. Jonnie Ray 161.

High Scratch Series:
1. Eudell Burnett 599; 2. Sherry

Roberts 580; 3. Shelley Dyer 567.

High Scratch Game:
1. Margaret Mason 234; 2. Sherry Roberts 228; 3. Carol Daugherty 220.

High Handicap Series:
1. Rose Johnson and Emma Bowers 689; 3. Lois Rogers 683; 4. Becci Crain 674.

High Handicap Game:
1. Tracie Timmons 283; 2. Johnna Jacks 267; 3. Fern Wood 254.

HITS & MRS. COUPLES
(Standings thru Feb. 17)

Dave Duvall 23-9; Warner Horton Supply 21-11; Covalt's Home Supply 20 1/2-11 1/2; Brown Freeman 19 1/2-12 1/2; Stardust Supper Club 18-14; Gas N Go 17-15; I.W. Tinney Lumber Co. 17-15; Golden Spread Cablevision 17-15; Danny's Market 16-16; Play More Music 16-16; Ingram Insurance 16-16; Gallett Construction 14-18; Mary Kay Cosmetics 14-18; T & L 14-18; 4 R Industrial 13-19; Triplehorn Enterprises 12-20; Scott's Wine & Cheese 12-20; J.S. Skelly Fuel 8-24.

High Average:
Men - 1. Donny Nail 190; 2. David Livingston 184; 3. Benny Horton 183; Women - 1. Lynda Shelton 169; 2. Bea Wortham 164; 3. Elnora Haynes 163.

High Scratch Series:
Men - 1. Gerald Vaughn 663; 2. Dale Haynes 653; 3. Benny Horton 637; Women - 1. Lynda Shelton 631; 2. Bea Wortham 561; 3. Barbara Turner 559.

High Scratch Game:
Men - 1. Steve Winton 258; 2. Gerald Vaughn and David Livingston 257; 4. Dale Haynes 253.



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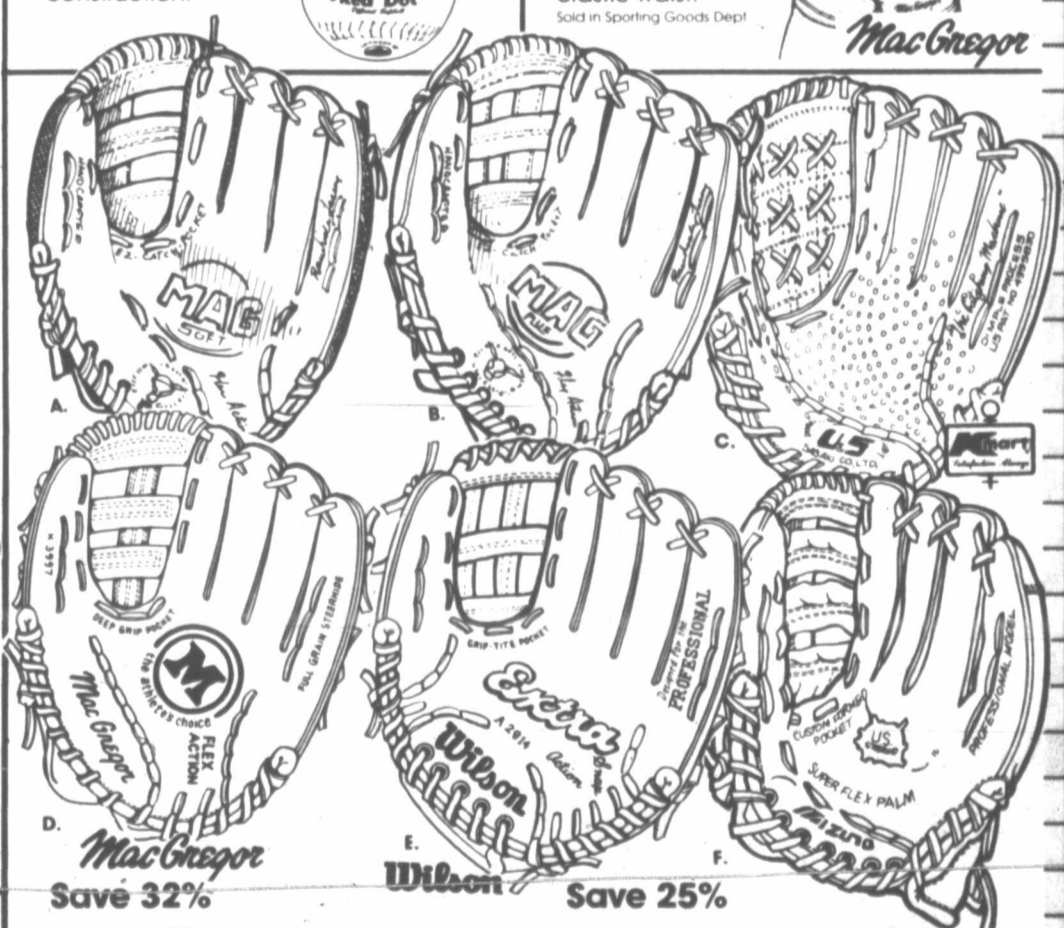
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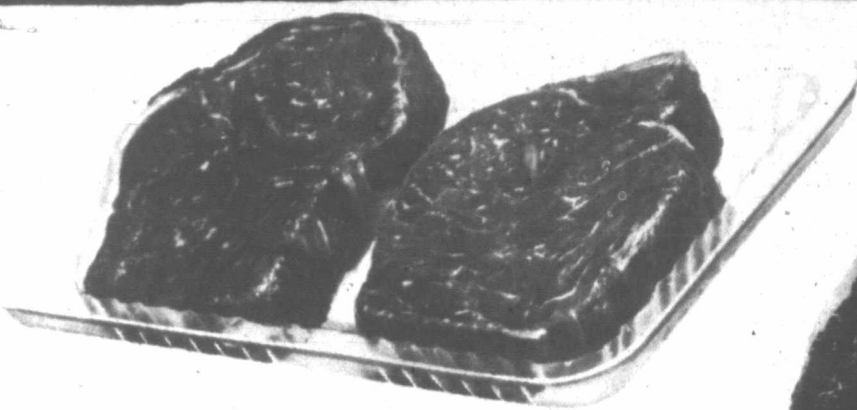
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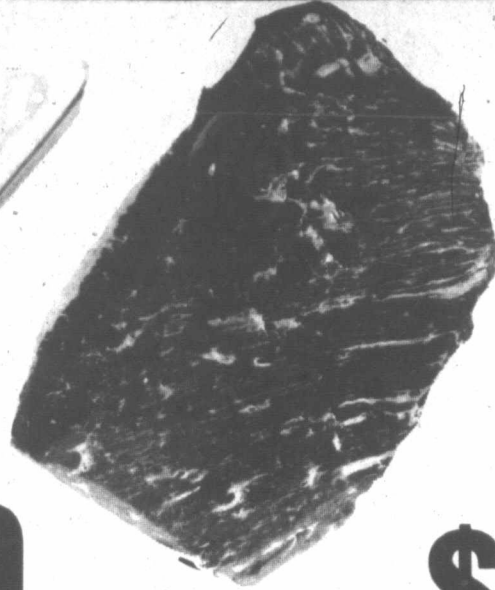
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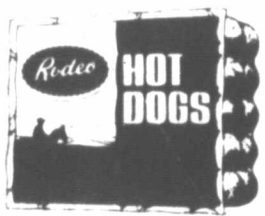
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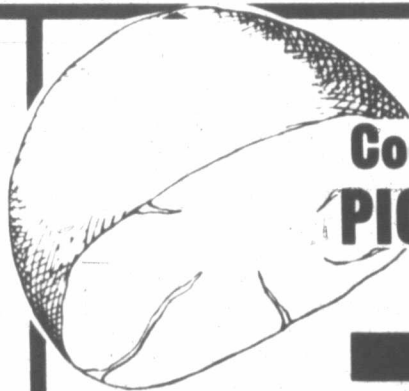
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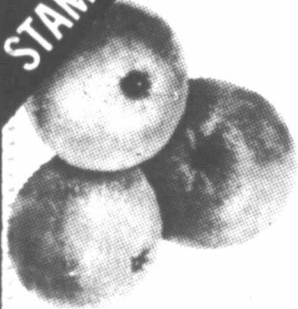
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SATURDAYS

Lifestyles

Community concerts— something for everyone

Text by Paul Pinkham



CHRISTMAS CAROL

In early December, more than 50 life-sized puppets will take to the M.K. Brown Auditorium stage in a gala holiday production of the marionette musical *A Christmas Carol*.

The holiday treat, presented annually by the Broadway Marionettes and offered this year by the Community Concerts Association, retells the classic Charles Dickens short story for children six to 86, complete with dancing, singing and colorful sets and costumes.

The marionettes will appear, not only in Pampa, but also in Borger in early December.

All the characters will be there: Scrooge, Cratchit, Marley, the Ghosts of Christmases Past, Present and Future, and of course Tiny Tim. A host of new characters and songs can be seen and heard, too.

But, with plenty of renditions of

the story available — with everyone from George C. Scott to Mickey Mouse playing leading roles — the marionettes' version of *A Christmas Carol* is designed especially for the young-at-heart. The show's fast pace includes a sing-along with the audience, special effects, dazzling lights and plenty of theater fun.

A study guide is available for those wishing to bring young children to the performance and for teaching youngsters about puppets and the differences between hand puppets and string marionettes.

"*A Christmas Carol* is basically a fantasy," explained master puppeteer Jennifer Moundy. "With marionettes, we have the opportunity to feed that fantasy. Our 'actors' jump, appear and disappear, and do all those fantastic things that live actors just can't do. That's one of the exciting things about this production of *A Christmas Carol*."

The Broadway Marionettes national touring production of *A Christmas Carol* has played throughout the United States and Canada since its first performance in 1980. More than 200,000 holiday theatergoers have witnessed the show's singing, dancing and magic.



JOHNNY SMITH & THE NEW INK SPOTS

With chamber music and Big Band Era ensembles and a show the whole family can enjoy in the lineup, Pampa's Community Concert Association begins its 1987-88 membership drive Monday with something for everyone.

The annual concert series will include the Big Band Galaxy of Stars next spring, featuring Big Band greats Jimmie Rodgers, The Ink Spots, Maxene Andrews, Harry Babbitt and the Kay Kayser Orchestra.

For serious music lovers, there's the Hungarian Brass of Budapest, a seven-man European brass ensemble, performing in November.

And for the young and young-at-heart, the Broadway Marionettes will present Dickens' timeless *A Christmas Carol* in December with more than 50 life-sized Marionettes.

Memberships for the series will be sold during the two-week drive by volunteer workers and Community Concert board members through March 14.

The first week of the drive, through Saturday, current members will have the opportunity to renew their memberships, according to publicity chairman Amy Avendanio. New memberships will be received March 9 through March 14.

In accordance with national Community Concerts Association, based in New York, no tickets are sold for individual performances and no memberships will be sold after March 15.

Campaign workers will be in the Coronado Inn lobby during the drive, Avendanio said, and those interested in the series can call 669-2115, 665-1065 or 665-4579. Workers will receive information

on the drive during the annual worker's tea at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church, 203 N. West.

Pampa's Community Concert Association also has reciprocal agreements with associations in other Panhandle communities, allowing members to attend concerts in other cities at no extra cost.

Upcoming concerts in Shamrock include the New York Vocal Arts Ensemble, Marcum and Broadway and the Smith Sisters.

Borger's concerts next season include the Vasa Verdi Chamber Trio, the Paul Smith Duo, folk singers Robin and Linda Williams and the Broadway Marionettes.

Other reciprocal towns are Dimmitt, Dumas, Hereford and Plainview.



HUNGARIAN BRASS of BUDAPEST

The brass quintet, with its subtle and striking variances in color, is now an established musical entity that has been accepted by chamber music audiences around the world.

But the Hungarian Brass of Budapest has taken that acceptance one step further.

Instead of the usual quintet of five players, Hungarian Brass consists of seven virtuoso performers: three trumpets, two trombones, French horn and tuba.

The Brass will be the first in Community Concerts' three-concert series this year, appearing in November at M.K. Brown

Auditorium.

Founded in 1975, the ensemble is made up of leading brass musicians from two of Hungary's top symphony orchestras: the Budapest Symphony and the Budapest Philharmonic.

Members have also teamed with musicians from neighboring Austria to form the Pro Brass Ensemble.

Trumpeter Gyorgy Geiger, trombonist Gustav Hona, French hornist Jenő Kevehazi and tubist Vilmos Szabo perform regularly with the Budapest Symphony and the Hungarian Broadcasting Corp. Trumpeters Istvan Somorjai and Laszlo Szabo and trombonist Karily Egresy are members of the Budapest Philharmonic and the Hungarian State Opera.

Together, they have worked to expand the brass repertory, devoting their programs to music

from baroque to contemporary and featuring Hungarian as well as international composers.

A typical program includes the music of Purcell, Mozart, Chopin, Britten and arrangement of the more laid back sounds of Paul McCartney and Chuck Mangione. Truly a wide range!

Hungarian Brass was awarded the grand prize in the Ancona International Wind Players' Concours in 1975, with high praise from the Italian judges and rave reviews by the Italian press. Since then, the ensemble has toured throughout Europe and, for the first time in 1985, the United States.

Trumpeter Geiger, the artistic leader of the group, was also recently awarded the Liszt Prize from the Hungarian government, honoring one of Hungary's most renowned native sons.

BIG BAND GALAXY OF STARS

"Honeycomb."
"Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree."
"If I Didn't Care."
"Slow Boat to China."

All of these songs and more from a bygone but beloved era will be part of the Big Band Galaxy of Stars, performing at M.K. Brown Auditorium next spring.

Each era of entertainment features performers who go down in the annals of show business as all-time greats. Some of the most memorable stars from the Big Band Era are brought together in the Big Band Galaxy of Stars production, recreating a sound from the '30s, '40s and '50s that can still set feet tapping and hearts beating.

The evening of Big Band legends will include performances by The Ink Spots, Jimmie Rodgers, Maxene Andrews from The Andrews Sisters, and the Kay Kayser Orchestra with Kay Kayser's College of Musical Knowledge.

The Ink Spots began singing together on hometown street corners in the early '30s, and went on to become one of the legendary

vocal groups of the swing era, performing with all the top big bands of the day. Their hits include "If I Didn't Care," "Java Jive" and "Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall."

Their mellow sound features a high tenor lead, choreographed gestures and deep-voiced spoken choruses, all of which distinguished them from other popular groups of the '40s.

In 1938, Johnny Smith joined the Ink Spots as an extra singer, replacing any member of the group who was unable to perform. After the death of the original quartet members, Smith continued the musical tradition of the Ink Spots, presenting the same musicality and format of the original group.

They perform as the Ink Spots with the permission of deceased group leader Bill Kenny's widow Audrey.

A favorite band of the swing era was the Kay Kayser Orchestra, which, at its peak of popularity, featured Harry Babbitt as male singer. In addition to guest-conducting Kay Kayser's College of Musical Knowledge for NBC Radio, Babbitt recorded many

hit songs, including "Slow Boat to China," "The Three Little Fishes" and "I Got Spurs That Jingle, Jangle, Jingle."

Maxene Andrews captured the essence of the American spirit during World War II as a member of the Andrews Sisters. The group sold more than 75 million records, including "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

Many of their songs are now American standards.

Maxene Andrews recently appeared on Broadway in *Over There* and has recently completed her first solo album and an autobiography.

Jimmie Rodgers gained enormous success as a late '50s pop singer with such distinctive hits as "Honeycomb," "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" and "Oh! Oh! I'm Falling In Love Again." He appeared on nearly all the major TV shows of the day, including Ed Sullivan, Perry Como, Dinah Shore, Patti Page and Dick Clark.

Rodgers' record sales have topped 40 million and two of his children, Michele and Michael, have also released solo recordings.

Weddings

...and anniversaries



MRS. DAVID BRUCE RODEN
Janet LaRue Sable

Sable-Roden

Janet LaRue Sable and David Bruce Roden were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Feb. 28 in First United Methodist Church of Borger, with Richard Kasko, minister of Gardner Street Church of Christ in Borger, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Sable of Borger. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Roden, Jr. of Pampa. Maid of honor was Denise Roden of Perryton. Best man was Stanley Slovak of Duncanville.

Carol Sanders of Lewisville was bridesmaid. Brad Sable of Borger was groomsmen.

Flower girl was Shauna Slovak of Duncanville. Ringbearer was Stephen Sable of Borger. Randy Sable of Fritch was usher.

Perry Cotton, organist, and Robin Adkins, vocalist, both of Phillips, provided music.

Assisting in the reception held at the church were Gail Sable of Fritch, Rhonda Slovak of Duncanville, Carla Sable of Borger and Stephanie Proffitt of Amarillo.

The bride is a teacher in Phillips Independent School District.

The groom is a salesman for Frito-Lay.

The couple plan to make their home in Borger following a honeymoon in Santa Fe, N.M.



MR. & MRS. OREN A. JAMES

Jameses observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oren A. James of Pampa will be honored with a reception for their 50th wedding anniversary, from 2 to 4 p.m. March 15 in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard James of Pampa, Ronald Lee James of San Bernardino, Calif., and Sharon Powell of Amarillo.

Mr. James married the former Virginia L. Hargrave on March 13, 1937 in Gaymon, Okla.

Friends and family are welcome at the reception.

Bonnells celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Bonnell of Pampa will be honored with a reception on their 50th wedding anniversary, 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Flame Room of Energas Co.

Hosting the reception will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Dayne Carruth and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bonnell, all of Pampa; and Mrs. Karen James of Bellflower, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnell were married March 1, 1937 at Pawhuska, Okla. He retired from Cities Service Oil Co. in 1971. They have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Family and friends will be welcome at the reception.

Girl Scouts plan Promise Circle

Girl Scouts will celebrate their 75th anniversary with a year-long calendar of activities beginning with a Promise Circle on March 12, the 75th anniversary date of the organization's founding.

All former and current Girl Scouts are asked to participate in Pampa's Promise Circle, which will begin forming at 3:45 p.m. Thursday on the lawn area west of First National Bank Drive-In.

Girl Scout National President Betty F. Pilsbury will begin the circle in Washington, D.C., at 2:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time



recitation will move around the globe, finally closing the circle and symbolizing the unity of Girl Scouts everywhere.

Those participating in the



by leading Girl Scouts and friends in reciting the Girl Scout Promise. Girl Scouts nationwide, plus those residing overseas, will repeat the Promise at 4 p.m. in their respective time zones. The

Pampa Promise Circle will walk to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Building for a reception after the Promise recitation. The reception will honor former and current Girl Scouts.

Chemical dependency is family illness

Editor's note: Information in this article is taken from the IMPACT Training Manual and the TOUGHLOVE program.

If I suspect my child is using drugs or alcohol, what do I do?

There is a difference between suspecting and accepting, and several stages associated with this process of acceptance.

First of all is DENIAL. This is the state where a parent will find an excuse for their young person's behavior and deny any reasons for thinking that they may be in a crisis. Denial is a way of trying to protect ourselves, but it only helps the crisis build and build.

When a parent finally reaches the end of denial, they realize and admit they have a problem with their child and need to do something about it. This is very difficult, and most parents would prefer to "stick their heads in the sand" and hope the whole thing blows over.

Next comes the ANGER, or DEEP FEELINGS, once the parent has accepted that there is a problem. Everything a parent

has been pushing down inside begins to bubble out. For some parents, these feelings are so overwhelming that they get a hopeless, helpless feeling; others get angry. That anger can be used as an energizer to get parents to stop denying and start doing something about the situation—something that they haven't tried yet.

Then comes BARGAINING. The chemically dependent person says, "If I cut down my use, then the teachers, parents, etc. won't hassle me." Parents say, "If I make a stricter curfew, then he/she will not use and will get better."

DEPRESSION follows, and involves adjusting to the loss. For the chemically dependent, a change in behavior is a loss for them at that time. For parents, the loss is grieving for the child.

The final step is ACCEPTANCE, the peaceful resolution to the illness wherein a parent obtains relief and looks to new alternatives.

Many programs encourage parents to seek help primarily for their own sake and secondarily

for the sake of the chemically dependent child. The emphasis is on a "positive selfishness" aimed at the family's own emotional health and well-being.

When there is a chemically dependent person in the family, the whole family is disabled. IMPACT states that chemical dependency is a family illness since the family gradually adjusts to any behavior in order to maintain some sense of equilibrium. As the chemical abuser becomes more dependent upon his drug, the family puts more and more energy into coping with the situation, and coping becomes a central part of their lives.

The emotional energy channeled into coping begins to take its toll on the family, and inconsistency becomes the norm. Parents' already low self-concept is further damaged when their inconsistency is met by the chemical abuser's resistance to change. The family begins to take responsibility for the abuser's behavior and fails to allow him to experience and suffer the full consequences of his behavior.

The family, particularly the parents, begin to feel like failures. They feel helpless, perhaps frightened, and begin to defend themselves by blaming each other. At this point, the abuser serves as a giant wedge to further split parental structure and the marriage relationship, and the whole family feels the effects.

IMPACT suggests a parent survival group to give understanding and support to parents of chemically dependent persons. The Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGHLOVE, a nationwide organization, has been started in Pampa for such parents. A support group helps parents get through their crises without feeling isolated and alone. The real goal of TOUGHLOVE is to be a giver and receiver in the group, helping others and in turn being helped by others.

The Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGHLOVE meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday night in the Pampa High School Library. Confidentiality is stressed at each meeting. Meetings are open to all interested persons.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Doll making may be corny, but shucks, it's art

By MARY DOCLAR
Gainesville Daily Register

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Most people think they make pretty good porcine fodder and even better tamales.

But Valery Smith will tell you there's more to cornhusks than meets the eye — or the ear.

After reading up on cornhusks in one of the craft books she says she is continually buying. Mrs. Smith decided to try her hand at an art the pioneers made famous — making cornhusk dolls.

Before she knew it, shucks had become her specialty.

"The pioneer aspect appealed to me," Mrs. Smith said. "It was really fun once I got started. I found myself staying up late at night — ideas were just exploding in my head."

Although Mrs. Smith originally planned to use the cornhusk dolls in a craft class for children at St. Mary's School, she said that after gluing together her first cornhusk angel, she decided the art was just too difficult for youngsters.

But she didn't mind tackling the shucks herself. And after almost a year and a half of honing her talent, Mrs. Smith is now selling dolls, flowers and wreaths decorated with cornhusk art.

Her creations are sold at JB's Gifts and Antiques, and she continues to sell out of her home, where she makes most of her dolls and flowers in a cluttered but cozy workshop.

"I'm not ready for it to be a big business — it's more of a hobby,"

Mrs. Smith said. "If I pursued it enough, it probably could turn into a business."

Right now she prefers to call her craft a growing cottage industry. "There's a lot of interest in it," she said. "I sell mainly to women who have country decor in their home."

She buys one-pound packages of cornhusks for a mere \$1.99 at the supermarket, and said she can get three angels and several dozen flowers for that seemingly small sum.

But it's the 2-2½ hours of work that go into each doll that raises the cost for a finished product to the \$8-\$15 range. Mrs. Smith has to dye the husks, make props such as hats and baskets for the dolls and decide which designs are suitable for a customer's cornhusk wreath.

She says her cornhusk art takes skill, not to mention desire and patience.

First, she softens the cornhusks in water and then bends and shapes them into one of her three original figures — the angel,

which features wings and a tiered skirt; the southern lady, who comes with a wide-brimmed picture hat and corkscrew curls; and the pioneer woman, who wears a bonnet and apron.

The dolls' heads are stuffed with cotton and their hands are made of wire with husks wrapped around them. The most difficult part of the process, Mrs. Smith said, is keeping the delicate shucks from splitting and making certain they are placed in the right direction. A misplaced shuck that curls outward when it should curl in, or one that curls inward when it should flounce out, can make a doll shaky on her feet.

Painting faces on the rough cornhusk surface is another problem that Mrs. Smith gets around by not giving her dolls any features. "Legend says it's bad luck to give them faces," she explained.

One wall of her workshop is covered in baskets filled with cornhusk roses, chrysanthemums and other flowers that

keep their color and shape long after their real counterparts have grown brown and withered. "The flowers are real easy to make once you know how," Mrs. Smith said.

Wreaths of grapevine and straw also get the shuck treatment after Mrs. Smith goes to work with her glue gun. She said many people custom-order the wreaths, which cost from \$30 up.

"I stayed real busy during Christmas," Mrs. Smith said, "so after Christmas I promised my husband and sons I wouldn't work during vacation."

But her family couldn't keep Mrs. Smith out of the workshop for long. Soon, a clipboard mounted on the wall was filled with orders people placed after the holiday season.

When she isn't at work with the husks, Mrs. Smith keeps busy with other crafts she is interested in, such as painting and ceramics.

She spent two years in Italy after high school, and says the experience instilled in her an appreciation for art.

"I guess I could always just

look at something and think of the possibilities I could do with it," Mrs. Smith said.

And if interest flags in her cornhusk creations, Mrs. Smith says she'll find some other fascination to replace them.

"Things just evolve from my imagination," she said.

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BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

TOUCHES OF COLOR

Traditionally, brides have worn white, leaving the use of color to other elements of the wedding such as: bridesmaids' dresses and floral centerpieces. But, there are ways for the bride to use colors herself.

Two colors that are growing in popularity as bridal accents are gold and silver. Not only jewelry, but heading and sequins can be used to accent and accessorize your gown: Gold lame might be used for belt, shoes, headpiece. Silver heading and embroidery can subtly enhance an elegant gown. Silver and gold-tone hosiery are also available.

If you like brighter colors, try blending a few colored flowers into your headpiece or bouquet, or using bright ribbons around your flowers or in your hair. A ribbon might be worn instead of a chain to hang a locket or cameo around your neck.

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Daughter fails at doing home work

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Have I got a problem for you! My daughter is one of the poorest housekeepers God ever created. Her house is a disaster area — from the rotting fruit and vegetables in her refrigerator to the piles of rancid clothes and towels in her bathroom. Every flat surface is covered with teetering stacks of clothes, books and junk. (She's intelligent and loves to read.)

From time to time she makes an honest effort to "clean house" by sweeping the floor and taking the dishes out of the dishwasher, but that's it. I've tried giving her house a thorough cleaning, but in two weeks it's the same old mess. It's a miracle her husband hasn't walked out on her.

I've offered to hire a cleaning woman, but she doesn't want "strangers" in her home.

She's not personally sloppy. Nobody would believe what a terrible housekeeper she is. She's a college graduate and doesn't work outside the home or in it.

What can I do?

FRUSTRATED IN ARLINGTON, VA.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: You can't — nor should you try — to do anything, unless your daughter acknowledges that she has a problem and asks for your help. If her husband hasn't complained about the rotting perishables in the fridge, the rancid clothes and towels mildewing in the bathroom, or the clutter on every surface, perhaps he hasn't noticed either, in which case this couple could be living in heaven — hog heaven. So until they recognize the problem, abide by the old saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old widow with two children. My hus-

band died two weeks ago at the age of 37. Already I have been assured that I am still young and attractive and I will have no trouble getting married again. Someone even asked me why I am still wearing my wedding rings. (I am a widow, not a divorcee. Don't people know the difference?)

I know people want to comfort me, but this kind of talk is not comforting. I know how young I am, but I don't want to hear talk of getting married again. Please tell people what to say and what not to say to a young widow.

I had only 12 years with a wonderful man and my heart is still aching.

YOUNG WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: All one needs to say to comfort anyone who has lost a loved one is: "I'm sorry."

DEAR ABBY: I am a young, happily married woman with two children. Last year my parents divorced, and I just learned that my father is having an affair with my mother-in-law, who is still married and living with her husband. This came as a shock to me because I never suspected that my in-laws were having problems.

My husband is aware of what's going on between my father and his mother, and says it's none of his business, it doesn't bother him, and he doesn't care to discuss it.

Well, it bothers me, and I do want to discuss it. I'm afraid if my father breaks up my in-laws' marriage, it might break up our marriage. What should I do?

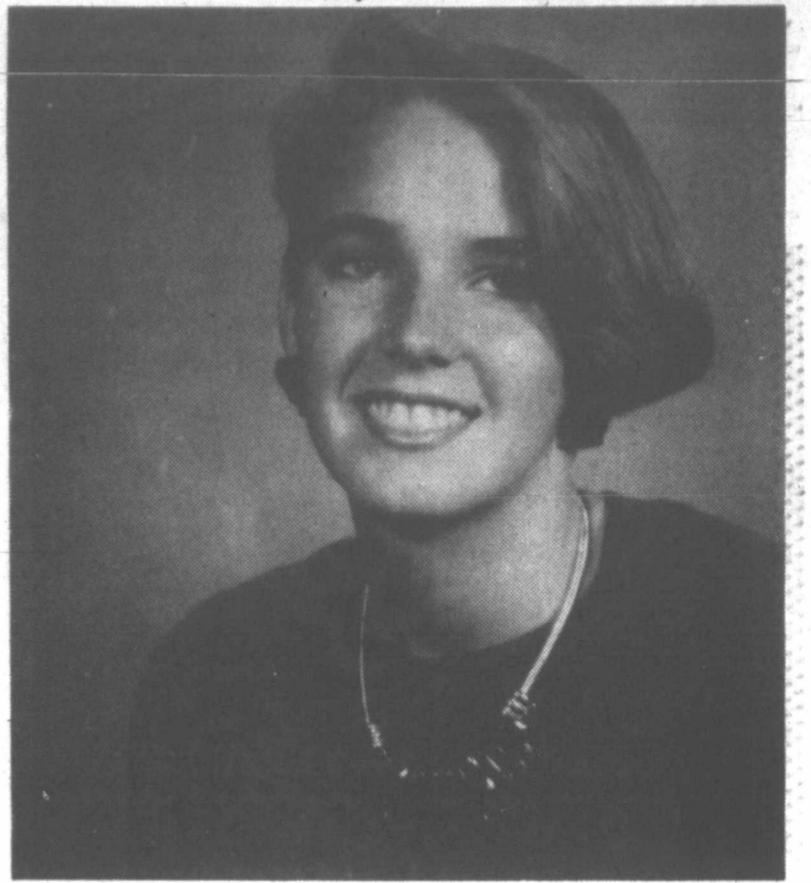
WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You can't force your husband to discuss anything he doesn't care to discuss. However, if you feel that your own marriage is threatened for any reason, it's important for you and your husband to discuss the matter with a professional counselor.

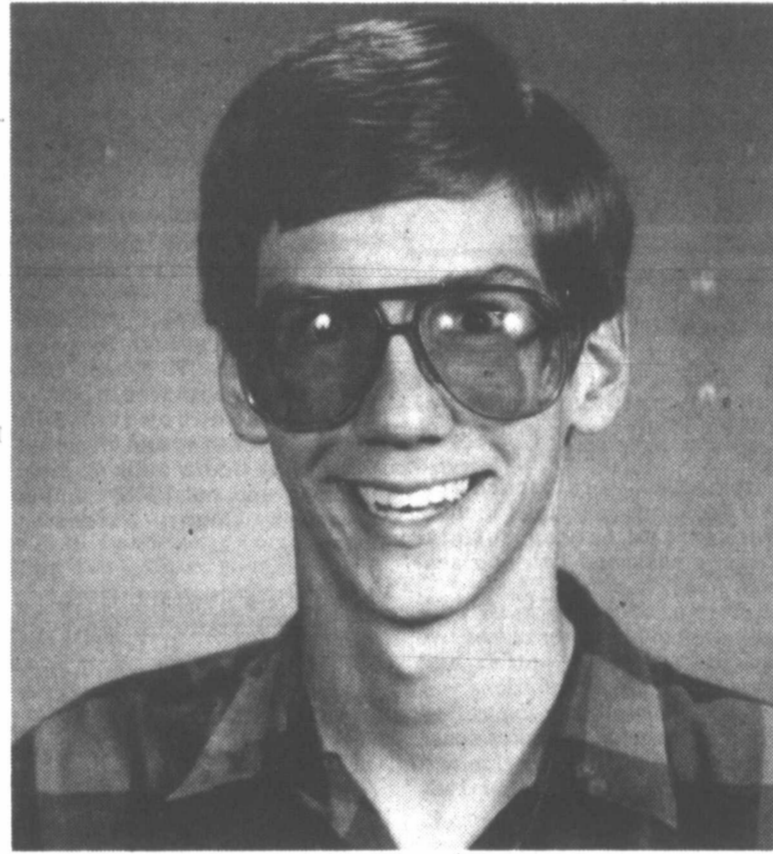
About the affair between your father and your husband's mother: If you want to let them know that you disapprove of their behavior, go ahead, but philandering parents are no more inclined to accept advice and criticism from their adult children than vice versa.



VALERIE ANDERSON



ASHLEE RUSSELL



JOHN McGRATH

Music students receive high ratings at festival

Three Pampa music students were given highest ratings for their performances at the West Texas State University Department of Music's Annual Piano and Organ Festival, Feb. 21 in Canyon.

Ashlee Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Russell, performed Schubert's "Impromptu in A flat." She is a student of Jerry P. Whitten.

John McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGrath, performed "Toccata" by Khachaturian. "Scotch Poem," by MacDowell, was performed by Valerie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson. McGrath and Anderson are students of William Haley.

Other Pampa students performing at the festival were Douglass Williams, Laura Williams, Tommy Joe Bowers and Susan Thornton, all students of Haley; and Julianna Enloe, a student of Whitten.

The annual event hosted by

WTSU is not a contest but a festival, where music students from the Texas Panhandle and surrounding states may gather to play for judges who will give constructive comments and rate the performances. Medals and certificates of merit are awarded according to the ratings given. Approximately 150 piano and organ students attended this year's festival.

This year's judges were Cheryl Pachak-Brooks, instructor of piano and director of the Preparatory Department at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales; and Patricia Wiles, who is currently a PhD candidate in music history at Texas Tech University. Wiles is also manager of the Harrington String Quartet at WTSU, publicist of the WTSU Recital Series at the Amarillo Theatre Center and WTSU's Meadows Foundation Artists, and instructor in the WTSU Department of Education.

Trees need care to survive

By **JOE VANZANDT**
County Extension Agent
DON'T TOP THAT TREE

This is the season when homeowners and others get the urge to "top" or "dehorn" landscape trees with the assumption that the trees will be better off.

On the contrary, topping is one of the worst practices that can be employed against shade trees.

Topping refers to cutting back branches to stubs and sometimes all the way to the trunk. This severely injures trees and sets them up for attack by diseases and insects. Topping can even kill a tree outright.

People top trees to reduce their size (where power lines may be in the way, for instance), to save money on competent tree care, and because they think the practice will help the tree.

Proper pruning, on the other hand, involves removing trashy side branches in the top of the tree. This practice is not nearly as noticeable as topping and therefore often goes unnoticed.

Severe topping causes a proliferation of buds at the point where the branch was cut. Shoots then arise from these buds, forming a dense mat at the end of the branch. This dense growth is shallowly attached and subject to easy breakage by wind storms.

This new mass of growth also puts a strain on a tree's root system since food reserves have to go to support it. Thus the tree's root system is weakened and overall vigor is reduced, making the tree more susceptible to attack from insects, diseases and other environmental conditions. Sunkald can also be a problem.

Topping also reduces a tree's life expectancy and therefore affects its value in the landscape. Knowledgeable appraisers will severely reduce the value of a topped or dehorned tree.

Good pruning practices will retain a tree's natural form and enable it to be a much greater asset



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

to the landowner. Considering how long it takes a tree to reach full size, proper pruning and care should be a top priority for the homeowner.

SPACE FRUIT TREES PROPERLY

Space is the first and most important consideration in planning home fruit production.

Stand on the proposed planting location, look around and think 10 years ahead. The mature spread (width) of a pecan tree is at least 40 feet and can be twice that. Roots extend even farther than the branches.

Adequate space between trees is just as important as adequate space between trees and existing structures. Recommended planting space between peach and plum trees is 18 feet; and between blackberries, 3 feet with rows 12 feet apart.

If you don't think you have enough space for large trees, you may consider miniatures. Horticultural advances in developing miniatures have been dramatic.

Fruit which is normally produced on 30-foot trees can now be harvested from dwarf trees 6 feet high. Fruit from these dwarf trees is the same quality and size as that produced by larger trees. In fact, fruit size and quality usually are better on dwarfs because dwarf trees are easier to spray, prune and manage than larger, standard sized trees. Of course, total yield per tree is less since the bearing surface area of the smaller tree is not as great.

In addition to minimal pruning and ease of pruning, dwarf trees produce rapidly; produce better

where growth requirements such as light, water and soil are limited; harvest easier; and require smaller amounts of pesticides that can be applied more accurately.

Many types of dwarf fruit trees can be purchased and grown in containers. In fact, the Romans grew orange trees in tubs and large containers.

Although not yet a popular practice in America, growing fruit trees in containers does have great potential, especially in southern areas of the United States. The abundance of fruit in America at relatively low prices precludes commercial production using this technique. But for home gardeners and especially those interested in novel and unusual type fruits, potted fruits can be grown anywhere in the South and moved inside when damaging freezes are predicted. Avocado, guava, papaya, and cold-sensitive limes and lemons are just a few possibilities for container fruit.

WHY PRUNE FRUIT TREES?

Pruning insures peak production, but wait until winter is almost over.

Since the average first frost-free day is considered to be April 22, this month can be thought of

as an early spring month. Do not prune while wood is frozen since freezing causes brittle wood.

The possibility of selecting poorly matured wood for main branches is another reason for not pruning in the fall or winter months. This wood may then die in the winter, causing reduced yield the next growing season. After prolonged winter exposure, this dead wood is easily recognized and removed. On the other hand, late spring pruning may cause sap bleeding or weeping, but it is better to prune late than not to prune at all.

Why prune at all? First of all, pruning promotes large, well-flavored fruit. A plant cannot produce the quality of fruit desired when it's allowed to mature the quantity of fruit which it is capable of maturing. Pruning removes some of the fruit buds which would mature fruit. By growing fewer fruit, the tree can use all available nutrients for those few fruit, thus producing a large, juicy product. The fruit grower must decide whether he wants many small fruit or an adequate number of high-quality fruit because a plant only has a certain production capacity.

Another valuable advantage of pruning is to establish a proper framework. A strong framework will support more fruit. This prevents tree breakage when fruit matures. Even distribution also enhances even ripening of fruit throughout the tree. Preventing tree breakage results in longer life and a more attractive landscape plant.

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ESTELLE C. MALONE

ABWA chapter names Woman of the Year

Mrs. Estelle C. Malone, assistant cashier and supervisor of the C.D. and IRA Department at First National Bank of Pampa, has been named 1987 Woman of the Year for Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association.

She has been employed at the bank since 1969, working in various departments including drive-up teller, savings teller, and secretary in the commercial loan department. Previous employers include Southwestern Public Service Co. in Pampa and Diamond Shamrock in Amarillo.

Mrs. Malone is responsible for overseeing and making sure all transactions concerning certificates of deposit and individual retirement accounts are done in the two offices of the newly-established C.D. department.

She attends to correspondence with bank customers and files government and year-end re-

ports. "As an officer of the bank and as a part of good public relations, it is my responsibility to make regular calls on our banking customers and check to see if they need any help concerning their C.D.s or other bank accounts," Mrs. Malone said.

She is a graduate of Pampa High School and has completed several classes at Amarillo College on banking principles and other banking courses.

She and her husband, A.C. Malone, who is Gray County auditor, have one daughter, Lisa, a senior business administration major at West Texas State University. The couple are members of Central Baptist Church, where Mrs. Malone is assistant organist.

Mrs. Malone has been a member of Pampa Charter Chapter of ABWA since September 1985 and currently holds the office of chapter treasurer.

Beautiful baby



(Special Photo)

William Tye Armstrong, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Armstrong of White Deer, won the Beautiful Baby title in the Kids of America Pageant, Feb. 21 in Borger. He is eligible to participate in the Kids of America Pageant in Dallas in July.

Single servings can still be nutritious

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

There is nothing unusual about eating alone. Many people do it each day. Unfortunately, people who may be willing to make a healthful, complete meal for others, won't put the same effort into cooking for themselves. No matter how busy a person may be, it's possible to plan and prepare meals that are balanced and appealing. All it takes is a little advanced planning.

Cooking in smaller quantities does not require extra or special equipment. The pots, pans and other kitchen utensils and equipment are essentially the same, but some smaller-sized versions, such as a one-quart baking dish and saucepan, small nonstick skillet, custard cups, and small tart pans, are helpful. Many cooks find that disposable aluminum baking dishes come in handy for easy clean-up in conventional ovens, while paper plates and paper towels provide the same convenience for microwave ovens. A selection of small plastic containers with tight-fitting lids is perfect for keeping small amounts of leftovers. Choose the microwave-safe variety if that is a consideration.

As for appliances, a microwave oven certainly makes things easier. It's especially handy for cooking and reheating small quantities of foods and for quick last-minute meals or emergency



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

defrosting. A toaster oven is also quite helpful for small-quantity cooking and reheating. A blender is a plus for creating quick fruit shakes for a breakfast on the run as well as for entertaining.

Cooking for one or two requires advance planning to create tempting and nutritious meals. The best starting point is a one-week menu plan that takes into consideration a busy schedule and nutritional concerns. Many food manufacturers are making single-serving convenience foods available—single-serving frozen entrees, soups and hot cereals are just a few examples. Many of these are also available in reduced-calorie versions.

Some techniques and considerations for reducing recipes to one or two servings yields and selecting appropriate recipes are:

- Seasonings and cooking times cannot always be accurately determined in reducing recipes. Adjustments will be needed during food preparation. When in doubt, add less of a particular seasoning and use the shorter cooking time. They can always be increased.

- Broiling is a quick and easy method to use for preparing small quantities of meat, fish and poultry, and poaching works well for fish. For last minute meals, a quick, convenient method of cooking is stir-frying in a wok or large non-stick skillet.

- Items that work particularly well for single servings include chicken and turkey cutlets, chops, steaks and fish and seafood.

- Referring to cookbooks that are dedicated to meals for one or two provides another option and helps eliminate calculations.

- For a time-consuming recipe that freezes well, it makes sense to prepare the entire recipe and freeze leftovers in one- or two-serving packets.

Some final tips for cooking for one and two:

- People who don't enjoy eating solo should invite a friend or neighbor over at mealtime on a regular basis. Sharing both the cooking and clean-up will make things easier and should increase variety in the menu.

- Overindulging is an easy trap to fall into. But it can be avoided by

not keeping irresistible goodies around the house. If a recipe serves two or more, one serving should go on the plate and the rest should be stored immediately in the refrigerator.

- Set aside some time to do some quantity cooking for future meals. Package, label and freeze in single servings.

- Heat-sealed freezing-cooking pouches are very handy for packing up leftovers. To reheat, they should simply be placed in boiling water or a microwave. This method saves time and clean-up.

For more information on meal planning and nutrition, contact your Gray County Extension Office.



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Joyce Aron Nimetz
Area Director

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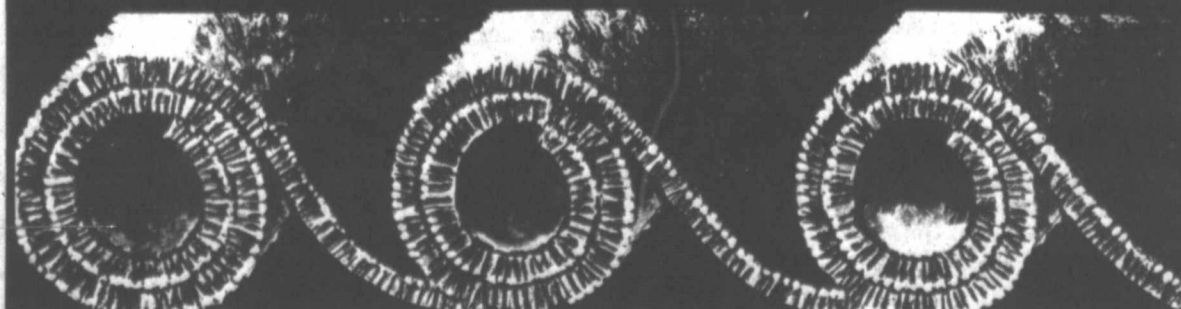
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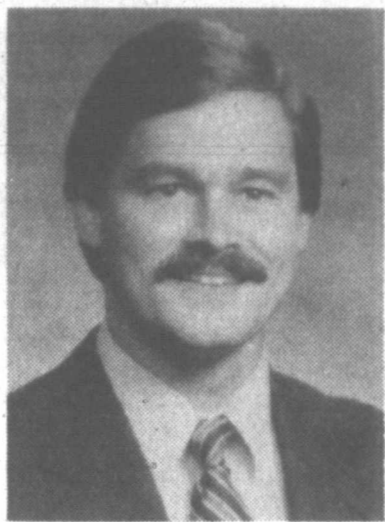
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KATHY HAZELWOOD



SCOTT GREER



GWEN KILLMER

Program to discuss teens

"Parents and Kids: How to Talk — How to Listen" will be presented for parents of middle school and high school students at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5 at Pampa Middle School.

The program is sponsored by Pampa Independent School District and Pampa Family Life Education Committee. It is the second in a two-part program, with the first session on Feb. 26 targeted at parents of preschool and elementary school age children.

Issues to be discussed include sex, drugs, alcohol, dating,

school grades and peer pressure. Parents will be shown how to effectively communicate their feelings, opinions and values to adolescents. Techniques for using such items as TV programs, newspaper articles, magazines and music to spark meaningful dialogue between parent and teen will be covered.

Scott Greer of Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo will speak on self-esteem: what it is, why it is important, ways to increase it, and how it relates to stress, pressure and decision-making.

Greer has worked with teenagers for the past 12 years through his profession as a youth minister.

Kathy Hazelwood and Gwen Killmer will speak on communication. Basic skills will be introduced that parents can learn to enhance the communication process in their homes.

Mrs. Hazelwood and Mrs. Killmer are educators associated with Planned Parenthood of Amarillo.

Preparing pancakes



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Kenny Smith, second from left, prepares pancake batter for St. Matthew's Episcopal Church's annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper. His helpers are, from left, Kelly Smith, Wyatt Smith and Rachel Killen. The all-you-can-eat Pancake Supper will be 5 to 8

p.m. Tuesday, March 3 at the church's Parish Hall, 727 West Browning. Entry is \$3 per person, with children under 5 admitted free. All proceeds go to St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School.

Menus

March 2-6

Schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Cinnamon toast, sliced peaches, milk.
TUESDAY
Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Eggs, toast-jelly, milk.
THURSDAY
Pancakes, syrup, pear half, milk.
FRIDAY
Cinnamon roll, fruit, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Spaghetti & sauce, tossed salad, English peas, chocolate cake, bread sticks, milk.
TUESDAY
Enchilada casserole, green beans, cole slaw, applesauce, hot roll-butter, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Char-pattie, catsup, mashed potatoes-gravy, glazed carrots, sliced peaches, hot bread-butter, milk.
THURSDAY
Barbeque wieners, macaroni & cheese, English peas, fruit-cookie, biscuits, milk.
FRIDAY
Cheeseburgers, lettuce-tomato, tater tots-catsup, pickle chips, jello-fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, haward beets, pinto beans, slaw, jello, toss salad, corn-bread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
Meat loaf or fried chicken livers with gravy, sweet potato patties, green beans, cream corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana blueberry pie or fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, turnip greens, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or coconut pudding.
THURSDAY
Pork roast with dressing, candied yams, blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, creamed corn, slaw, jello, toss salad, cherry delight or apple cobbler.
FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, angel food cake or fruit and cookies.

Another month, another weather sign. Whether it's cloudy or sunny, or whether March enters like a lamb or a lion, our thoughts turn first to the events of the past few days. Pampa boasts its share and more of people seeking higher knowledge, artistic and cultural growth and skills to help others bear heavy burdens.

Three men who attend classes for the hospice program, capably instructed by Hazel Barthel, are Lloyd Laramore, Forrest Hills and Ted Quillen. Nurses participating are Ella Dunn, Nancy Ozzello, Susie Wilkinson, Pat Kisser, Eva Fritz, Ellen Bateman, Joy Evans, Naomi Martin, Majunta Hills, Jimmie Ivy and Nancy Paronto, who is coordinator of volunteer services at Coronado Community Hospital.

Three men attend the psychology of personality class, taught by Dr. Tom Cannon of West Texas State University at Pampa High School at night. The men are the Rev. Calvin Klaus, Dan Tignor and Mike Bingham. Ladies attending are Ann Craig, Sharon Braddock, Annette Smith, Donna Wallace, Jill Lewis and Susan Kelly. Calvin, pastor of Bethel Assembly Church, tells some fascinating stories of life in the Yukon area. For more than five years, he was singles pastor of a large church in Anchorage, Alaska.

Do listen to this series of FIRSTS! Congratulations to Melanie and Terry Coombes on the birth of their FIRST child, Tad David. The wee one is the FIRST grandchild of Mary Coombes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jerigan and the FIRST great-grandchild of Oley and Mutt Meathenia, LaVerne and A.P. Coombes. Congratulations to all! Danny Parkerson emceed the Miss Southwestern Oklahoma Scholarship Pageant, attended by Miss America, at Weatherford, Okla. Next he emceed the Miss Seagoville Pageant.

Pampans seek knowledge, art, culture



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Special birthday congratulations, though belated, to Mrs. Frank Hermesmeyer of Groom. Relatives and friends from panhandle towns and as far away as San Antonio came for the celebration of this little lady's 89th birthday.

Father Francis Dombrowski of Milwaukee, Wis., served as visiting priest while Father Gary Sides went on vacation. Members of the Women's Council at St. Vincent's are busy gathering recipes for a cookbook soon to be published. Jackie Dunn is council president.

Little Russell James Angel missed having a Valentine's Day birthday by a few days. Proud parents are Cheryl and Terry Angel, proud big little sisters Crystal and April, proud grandparents Imogene and James Angel, proud great-grandparents Alcie and Roy Lee Steele.

Linda Price, R.N., has been named head nurse on surgery floor at Coronado Community Hospital to succeed Rocky Garrido. Congratulations to Lalette Gabriel, R.N. in ICU of CCH for being named employee of the month.

Mary and Bill Baten returned only days ago from a wonderful cruise. What a nice way to spend retirement!

Charlotte Cooper, Norman Knox and Jerry Presley of CCH attended a division meeting of HCA in San Antonio.

Let me tell you about a capable, creative and talented Pampa High School student, Brad Pope, son of Dietta and Jerry Pope. Scholastically Brad is in the top 10 percent of his class, a member

of the National Honor Society, movie critic for The Little Harvester, a member of the percussion section of the PHS band. Read on and you will not be surprised that Brad aspires to be a movie producer. A member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, he sings with the First United Methodist Church group. Brad as escort of Angie Harvey, a candidate for 1987 Valentine Sweetheart of FUMC, made an appealing, persuasive and highly entertaining campaign pitch, climaxed with a four-star vocal rendition of "You Light Up My Life." You guessed it! Angie was named Valentine Sweetheart!

Michelle Wiley, mother of Jerry Pope, sent Patsy McKnerney, Dietta's grandmother, a big, beautiful pot plant for a Valentine gift. It could have been stated that Dietta's mother-in-law was the donor and Jerry's grandmother-in-law was the recipient.

Bob Hill, father of 11 (eleven!) is called "Coach" by members of the Dolphin swim team while they are swimming. He is called "Dad" or "Grandpa" by five of the swimmers — his daughters Richelle, Rhea, Renita, Rene Hill and Janice Danner Hill, his granddaughter.

Residents of McLean Care Center celebrated Valentine's Day in a big way. Congratulations to Teresa Richardson, who was crowned queen, and "Pinky" Ledgerwood, crowned king.

And here's a word to the many who have continued to ask about Dee Dee Laramore, former Lifestyles editor of The Pampa News. Dee Dee is enjoying her new role as business assistant to

her husband Vic. She and Vic were all smiles while having lunch downtown a few days ago.

Employees of Coronado Community Hospital brought their own baby pictures for the annual "Pretty Baby Contest." Dianne King won first prize, a gift certificate. Dianne is a recent transferee from nursing to the respiratory therapy department. Katrina Terry and Donna Jefferies chaired the contest committee.

Mab Calloway, a registered respiratory therapist, was welcomed back to that department after an extended leave. Johnny Murrell, a pet of the staff through high school years, is now a staff member of the respiratory department. D'Lois Cook, an X-ray tech, is back on the job after recent foot surgery.

Members of the Alpha Mu Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Groom, honored Bernie Tyrrell by naming her their Valentine Sweetheart. However, Bernie, truly a chapter sweetheart in every sense of the word, died about a week before Valentine's Day. Hearts were touched when with the same family strength and love Bernie had known, her parents Nell and Raphael Britten accepted her tiara, charm and bouquet of roses, presented by Nancy Patteson, president at the Alpha Theta Omega Chapter dance in White Deer. Susan Brown read a fitting tribute to Bernie. Valentine's Day is for remembering, always with love.

See you next week, Katie

McLean Stock Show planned for Saturday

DATES
March 1—7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.
March 4—4-5 p.m., Bedroom Improvement Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.
March 5—4:15 p.m., Consumer Decision Making practice, Courthouse Annex.
March 7—McLean Stock Show.
McLEAN AREA STOCK SHOW
This year's McLean Stock Show will be held Saturday, beginning at 5 p.m., at the McLean Show Barn, just south of McLean.

McLean International Stock Show this year, the McLean FFA Boster Club will sponsor a billy bingo contest during the show. So drift on down to the McLean Stock Show Saturday for the Showmanship Clinic at 3 p.m. and the show starting at 5 p.m.



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

At this show, Gray County 4-H'ers from the McLean area and the McLean FFA members will be exhibiting their animals. Everyone in Gray County is invited to attend the show.

Also, at 3 p.m. Saturday, Bill Layman, McLean vo-ag teacher, and myself will conduct a Showmanship Clinic at the McLean Show Barn. McLean 4-H'ers and FFA members will participate in this Showmanship Clinic, but anyone is welcome to observe. As an added feature of the

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DIET CORNER

Carolyn Roger

A MATTER OF NUTRITION

Q: I recently started working full time, and I anticipate eating out quite often. I am very concerned about nutrition values of restaurant foods.

A: It's true that many restaurants use chemicals, such as sulfites, to keep their foods looking and tasting fresh. This is a problem, especially with salad bars. Selecting healthful foods that provide our bodies with nutrients is not always easy. Because of hidden additives, foods are not always what they seem. But there are solutions and alternatives. Number one, don't be afraid to ask your waitress if chemicals are used in their salad bar foods. If they are, then, perhaps you could request a fresh salad.

Always check the specials too. Usually, they are not precooked and are made up fresh each day. When ordering entrees, stay away from rich sauces. Order baked chicken or fish or remove skin before eating fried chicken.

For more information on nutritious restaurant eating, contact your local Diet Center



669-2351

2100B Perryton Pkwy.

1987 officers



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Pampa Shrine officers for 1987 are, from left, Howard Price, secretary-treasurer; Paul Dalton, first vice-president; James Washington, president; Bob Rienhart, potentate; Haskell Beaver, chief rabban; and Doc Bryant, assistant rabban.

Club News

El Progreso Club
El Progreso Club met recently in the home of Mrs. John Pontious, with Mrs. Tom Perkins, vice-president, presiding. The Collect was read by Mrs. Glenn Radcliff.

Mrs. Pontious reported on the needs of the newly organized Pampa Big Brothers and Sisters. Mrs. Glenn Dawkins reported that the book "The Texans" had been ordered for two outstanding seventh grade history students at Pampa Middle School.

Mrs. J.G. Morrison, chairman of the nominating committee, named officers for the coming year: Mrs. Perkins, president; Mrs. Charles Lanehart, vice-president; Lois Strong, secretary; Faye Harvey, treasurer; Mrs. Pontious, reporter; and Mrs. Bruce Riehart, parliamentarian. The program, "Discovering Our Talent," was given by Mrs. Charles Ford. Each member participated by showing or telling about her talent.

The next meeting will be Feb. 24 in the home of Mrs. Glenn Radcliff.

Progressive Extension Homemakers

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19 in the home of Faye Harvey, 1820 Holly.

Donna Brauchi, county Extension agent, gave a program on "A Look at Your Grocery Receipts." Information and work hours at the 4-H Stock Show in March were announced. Florence Rife won the hostess gift.

The next meeting will be in March in the home of Crystal Cruzan.

Alpha Upsilon Mu

Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 in the home of Kathy Gomez.

Members decided to send a donation to the Ronald McDonald

House in memory of Millie Bond. A donation was also sent to Pampa Big Brothers and Big Sisters for the February service project. Plans were made for a Girls' Day Out in Amarillo. Hostesses were Kathy Gomez and Lisa Crossman.

The next meeting will be March 9.

Xi Beta Chi

Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Shirley Bullard. All members were present, and Valentine secret sister gifts were exchanged. A pot luck supper was served.

Sweatshirts with lace collars and the Beta Sigma Phi emblem will be made and sold as a ways and means project.

Janne Hahn was recognized by chapter sweethearts Debbie Hogan and Donna Monthey for her Valentine's Day contributions.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Linda Hiler.

Rho Eta

The first February meeting of Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was Monday, Feb. 9, hosted by Francie Moen.

Zindi Richardson presented a program on judging people on first impressions.

Plans for the pre-party and Valentine dance were finalized. Some members plan to attend a Beta Sigma Phi lecture and luncheon on March 7.

The next meeting was scheduled for Feb. 23 in the home of Jamilon Garren, with an executive board meeting at 7:15 p.m., before the regular meeting.

Preceptor Theta Iota

Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Feb. 23 in the home of Twila Vaughn.

A fashion show on jewelry for spring and summer was presented.

The next meeting will be March 9 in the home of Nancy Broggin.

Civic Culture Club

Civic Culture Club members met at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Flame Room of Energas Co.

Members voted to donate items to Tralee Crisis Center for Women.

Mrs. Abel Wood introduced Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gee, who showed slides of flowers from Holland, Canada, and Pampa and other parts of the United States.

Capitola Wilson hosted the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Wood. The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. March 10 in the home of Mrs. J.W. Henderson, 1305 Terrace.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club of Pampa held a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

A program on "Impact," an organization to help troubled students, was presented by Marge Penn and Kay Newman. Speakers included Tim Powers, Pampa High School vice principal; Mary Sturgeon, PHS English Department; Penn, school nurse; Mark Elms, Pampa Middle School coach; Lynn Wolf, counselor; and Coleen Hamilton, parent of Middle School student.

Teens Needing Teens (TNT), a high school student group, and Caring About Students in Trouble (CAST), a middle school group, were also mentioned. Both student groups work with the "Impact" team and say "No" to drugs and alcohol.

Helen Allison, mother of a student, discussed "Tough Love," a group for parents of children who have unacceptable problems both in and out of school.

Hostesses were Evelyn Mason and Penn, assisted by Kadda Schale.

The next meeting will be a business meeting at noon March 9 in Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.



The Phillips University Concert Choir

Concert choir to sing in Pampa

ENID, Okla. — The Phillips University Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Blackstone, will present a concert of traditional choral music at 7 p.m. Friday, March 6 at First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson in Pampa.

The 36-voice choir will perform a variety of pieces ranging in style from Renaissance motets to 20th century works to rousing settings from favorite spirituals.

The Chamber Singers, a select group of 12 vocalists from the choir, will also perform. They will sing Victorias' sublime "Vere Languores," Vaughn Williams' setting of the Bunyon Text "Valiant-for-Truth," and Scott Wilkerson's "Little David."

Blackstone is in his first year as associate professor of music and choral activities at Phillips. Previously, he taught at Huntington College in Illinois, Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif., and the University of Southern Cali-

fornia. He is a graduate of Wheaton (Ill.) College, and received his master's degree from Indiana University School of Music and his doctorate from the University of Southern California.

Phillips University is a private coeducational university affiliated with the Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ). Located in Enid, Okla., the school is one of two in the state to be selected for inclusion in "Peterson's Competitive Colleges," placing it among the top 300 colleges in the nation.

For more information on the concert, call 669-3225.

ENDURING TEMPTATION

"Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he hath been approved, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord promised to them that love him" (James 1:12.) The reward for enduring temptation is the crown of life. But we must endure the temptation. This means to yield not to temptation.

James tells us further: "Be subject therefore unto God; but resist the devil and he will flee from you" (James 4:7.) The devil works on our weaknesses. These weaknesses are in our physical makeup. But we have the mental capacity to resist the thrusts which are made at us through our fleshly appetites. Truly, we should not be ignorant of the devil's devices (2 Corinthians 2:11.)

We are also assured that God provides a way of escape from temptation. Paul wrote: "There hath no temptation taken you but such as man can bear; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation make also the way of escape, that ye may be able to bear it" (1 Corinthians 10:13.) We have the example of our Lord in His

temptation (Matthew 4:1-11), and can see that the way of escape is realized through faith in God and in a knowledge of His Word.

There is always the temptation to be immoral. The works of the flesh (Galatians 5:19-20) are the results of unrestrained lust and uncontrolled emotions. One good, basic rule to follow, in the regulation of our lives is: "Will this affect, or interfere with, my relationship with God through Jesus Christ?" We must not allow anything to hinder or endanger this all-important relationship. No immoral person will enter heaven (Galatians 5:21; 1 Corinthians 6:9-10.)

We are tempted to be unfaithful in our service to God. Christians are taught to offer their bodies as living sacrifices unto God (Romans 12:1-2; 1 Peter 2:1-10.) Though it might be considered a duty or task, it nevertheless remains a most serious and solemn responsibility that we are to strive to fulfill (1 Corinthians 15:58; Hebrews 10:25.) If we rely on God and seek, by faith, to do His will, we can overcome temptations.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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Entertainment

Hughes' film is 'Some Kind of Average'

By BRAD POPE
Guest reviewer

Oh, John Hughes, where have you gone? Back to high school again? Is it not getting tiring to keep eavesdropping on teenagers' whims such as parents, society and feelings of chagrin?

John, John, it is time to move on.

This "Ode to John Hughes" illustrates the mood of this reviewer towards Hughes' latest work, *Some Kind of Wonderful*, which opened across the country Friday. The film is trite; therefore, the poem is trite.

The film is about a high school student named Keith Nelson who thrives on art, works as a gas station mechanic, doesn't kiss up to popularity and has a tomboy for a best friend.

"These aren't things that fly too well in the American high school," he tells his dad in one of the film's most crucial dramatic scenes.

He dreams of having a popular girlfriend, Amanda Jones, played by Lea Thompson. Mary Stuart Masterson plays Watts, Keith's best friend who is truly in love with Keith (this is unknown to him) and cannot believe he is being taken in by this girl who confuses love with being used.

Amanda's boyfriend, Hardy Jenks (Craig Scheffer) is a snob who got Amanda in her position of popularity just because she goes out with him. He is two-timing Amanda, but she blindly holds on to him, not willing to trade her self-respect for her "friends" and new-found popularity.

In a fit of rage against Hardy, Keith asks Amanda out and she accepts. Later, though, she has doubts about it when her "friends"

ignore her and Hardy develops a devious plan to get Keith to one of his parties for a brutal beating. Keith's sister hears about the plan and this is when Keith decides he won't stand for the using and abusing anymore.

The subplot here deals with the boy's father and his want for Keith to go to college because he never did. Keith takes out his college money and buys a pair of earrings for Amanda, or his "future," as he calls the rings. His dad becomes furious and cannot understand why his son does not want to work for higher schooling.

Does all this sound familiar? It should if you've seen *Pretty in Pink*, the other film Hughes wrote and produced and had Howard Deutch direct. Keith represents Andie, the outcast who wanted to be more socially accepted. Watts represents Duckie, the wisecracker who could not understand why Andie-Keith would want to go out with the rich girl. Amanda represents Blaine, the figure over which they were all fighting over in *Pretty in Pink*.

Hints of *16 Candles* also appear in the precocious youngsters who know everything, and the sister who cannot figure out her sibling. Judd Nelson's *Breakfast Club* character seems trans-symbolized into "Skinhead," a tough-talking thug who later turns out to be a loveable guy. In fact, without *Skinhead* the film would not be as amusing as it sometimes was, including an incident where "dad" visits school.

The major problem seems to be that John Hughes is running out of ideas about teenagers and their relations in their schools. After five or so other movies on the subject, it just seems tired and beaten, like the wimp who gets jumped for lunch money in one of these fictional Utopias known as Hughesville.

Rating ★★

I really respect Hughes for his other films on high school because he seems to understand us so well and care for us. If he really does, he will stop making these movies and prevent the tarnishing of his previous films.

Also, this reviewer wishes Hughes would get out of his rock 'n' roll phase, even though the film has a fine soundtrack.

"Amanda Jones" is a Rolling Stones song. Watts plays the drums and is never seen without a pair of sticks, and Keith Nelson could be a combination of Ricky Nelson and Keith Partridge!

Hopefully, Hughes might end this trend, for his next films are *She's Having a Baby*, about a yuppie couple (Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern), and *Planes, Trains and Automobiles* with Steve Martin and John Candy as businessmen stranded in the Midwest. Maybe the filmmaker will grow up after all.

At any rate, labor through *Some Kind of Wonderful* solely for the ending.

In praise of Hughes, one of his films finally resolves in the way it is wanted to. When those last three minutes roll around, it makes the viewer feel joyous — but empty — because the last three minutes were 10 times better than the first 87.

Sorrowful that the only emotional highlight in the film is so brief.

John, John, it is time to move on.

Brad Pope is an entertainment critic for the Pampa High School's 'Little Harvester' newspaper. Due to six-week tests, his review appears today in our newspaper. A manic-compulsive-neurotic, Pope just had to get a review out this week.

Dallas Brass



The Dallas Brass will perform at West Texas State University's Northern Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Its members are graduates of Julliard, Eastman, Indiana University and North Texas State. Ensemble-in-residence since 1985 at Southern Methodist University, their repertoire spans four centuries, combining classical with jazz, Broadway and pop styles. A free master class also will be given Thursday; call Dave Ritter at 656-2951.

KGRO Top 20

Following are the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "Big Time" Peter Gabriel
2. "Jacob's Ladder" Huey Lewis and The News
3. "Livin' on a Prayer" Bon Jovi
4. "You Got It All" The Jets
5. "Mandolin Rain" Bruce Hornsby and The Range
6. "I Wanna Go Back" Eddie Money
7. "Respect Yourself" Bruce Willis and The Pointer Sisters
8. "Let's Wait Awhile" Janet Jackson
9. "Let's Go" Wang Chung
10. "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" Georgia Satellites
11. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us" Starship
12. "Somewhere Out There" Linda Ronstadt and James Ingram
13. "Fight for Your Right" Beastie Boys
14. "Brand New Lover" Dead or Alive
15. "Will You Still Love Me?" Chicago
16. "The Final Countdown" Europe
17. "That Ain't Love" REO Speedwagon
18. "Tonight Tonight Tonight" Genesis
19. "Midnight Blue" Lou Graham
20. "I'll Be Alright Without You" Journey

Most requested songs:
1. "Big Time" Peter Gabriel
2. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us" Starship
3. "Tonight Tonight Tonight" Genesis



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Gary Morris to perform at Amarillo

AMARILLO - Warner Brothers' country recording artist Gary Morris will be performing at 8 p.m. Friday at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Morris will be presenting a 2½-hour show, with no opening act. Joining him and his backup band on stage will be the MCA Master Series Players, featuring some of the best studio musicians in the country-western fields.

Two of the Players are up for best instrumental album for their own recordings: Mark O'Connor,

fiddle player, and Jerry Douglas, a dobro player.

Morris, named *Billboard's* New Male Singles Artist of the Year in country for 1982, has had four hit albums, an unbroken string of number one singles and sold-out concert appearances across the country.

His latest album, *Plain Brown Wrapper*, features a collection of specially selected oldies and custom-tailored new originals for one of the most innovative "tradi-

tional" offerings in country music. Morris self-produced the album, his first such album.

From the release of his first single, "Sweet Red Wine," Morris began a steady and consistent climb to the top.

His 1982 Warner Brothers' debut *Gary Morris* contained three hits: "Headed for a Heartache," "Don't Look Back" and "Dreams Die Hard."

In 1983 his *Why, Lady, Why* produced chart-toppers "Velvet Chains," "The Love She Found in Me" and "The Wind Beneath My Wings," voted 1984's Song of the Year by both the Academy of Country Music and Country Music Association.

The next year he released his third album, *Faded Blue*, which produced the hit singles "Baby Bye Bye," "Between Two Fires" and "Second Hand Heart." He also scored with "Lasso the Moon," a single from the *Rustlers' Rhapsody* film soundtrack.

By this time, Morris was making an impact outside his chosen field of country music. His selection as the male lead in Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival production of *La Boheme*, featuring Linda Ronstadt, proved that his creative abilities extend into all kinds of styles and sensibilities.

The coveted role of Rodolfo also represented Morris' acting debut. It lead quickly to a recur-

ring role on the hit ABC TV series, *The Colbys*, as blind singer Wayne Masterson. This season he will be guest starring in an upcoming episode of *Mike Hammer*, taped earlier this month.

The Fort Worth native faced the possibility of a strong athletic career, lettering in four sports in high school. In junior college he was ranked second in the nation while playing defensive back on the football team.

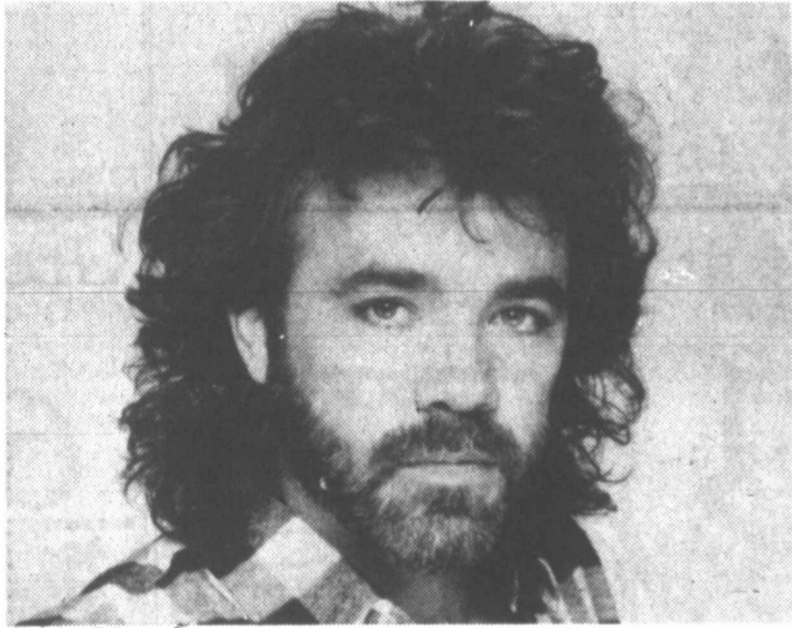
He had intended to enroll at Texas Tech University to continue his football skills. But while visiting Colorado for the summer, he and two college buddies sang at a bar in Colorado Springs just for kicks.

The audience went crazy, and Morris and his two friends decided to consider a singing career.

Morris turned from college and football to singing. For the next several years he headed a trio that entertained regularly at Taylor's Supper Club in Denver. He also sang and wrote jingles for advertising markets.

His "break" evolved from his association with former President Jimmy Carter, part of a trio entertaining at campaign stops. That led to a White House performance.

Tickets are available at *Randy's Music Market* and *Fast Forward Videos* in Amarillo and at the civic center box office (call 1-378-3096 for ticket information).



Gary Morris



LOW (OR NO!) SERVICE CHARGE



24-HOUR SECURITY PULSE



FREE SR. CITIZEN CHECKING

Need A Reason To Smile? Think Security.

With Security Checking, there's lots to smile about. Like our low \$4.00 service charge. (Free with a \$200 minimum balance!) The 24-hour convenience of Security PULSE. And free senior citizen checking. So look to Security Federal. We give more — smile for your dollars.



Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Feb. 28, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Springs (sl.)
- 5 Exaggerated promotion
- 9 Negative prefix
- 12 Actor
- 13 Zeppo
- 14 Auto club (abbr.)
- 15 Clutch
- 16 Error
- 17 Baseball player
- 18 Basket willow
- 20 Uncle
- 21 Was introduced to
- 22 Group of three
- 24 Loud
- 26 Born
- 28 False
- 31 Infirmities
- 33 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
- 34 Ark builder
- 38 Condiment (abbr.)
- 39 Breach
- 41 Thread-winding machine
- 44 Compass point
- 45 Did wrong
- 48 Leonine sound
- 50 Wild sheep
- 51 Basketball league (abbr.)
- 54 Have dinner at home (2 wds.)
- 57 Item of clothing (colloq.)
- 58 European mountains
- 60 Fixed routine
- 61 Dutch commune
- 62 Plot
- 63 Step
- 64 Danger color
- 66 Pulled

DOWN

- 1 Silver
- 2 Actor Montand
- 3 Civilly
- 4 Command
- 5 British Navy abbreviation
- 6 Connecticut university
- 7 Stuffy
- 8 Pay out
- 9 Ruth's companion
- 10 Author Joyce Carol
- 11 Spruce
- 19 Rend
- 23 Oklahoma Indian
- 25 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 26 Steal
- 27 Highest note
- 29 And others (2 wds.)
- 30 Part of a shoe

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	E	T	I	T	D	W	A	R	F	S	
D	E	M	I	S	E	J	E	S	U	I	T
E	N	I	G	M	A	I	N	H	E	R	E
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N	E	E	R	A	I	N	R	O	O		
S	O	I	L	H	E	F	T	Y			
T	O	R	U	N	I	T	E	I	O	N	
W	B	A	C	O	N	E	S	T	E	E	
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61				62					63			
64				65					66			

0131

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28

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
March 5, 1987

In the year ahead you will find several new ways to generate additional income. You'll be lucky in areas where fortune hasn't smiled upon you before. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Conditions will start taking a favorable turn pertaining to a financial matter about which you've been susceptible. In fact, your worries might even end today. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Good news is on its way pertaining to something which is of tremendous importance to you. Check the mail and leave word where you can be reached.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Those who love you will treat you in a generous fashion today. In fact, you might even be pleasantly surprised by a person you thought didn't give a hoot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Nice things could happen for you today if you get out and circulate. The chances for a positive outcome will be increased with each involvement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The harder you try today, the luckier you will get. Don't be afraid to strive for objectives that tax all of your capabilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will have a broad grasp of situations today both socially and commercially. Put into practice your concepts for handling matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something profitable can be developed today for generating income outside of your usual channels. You may be able to tap into a lucrative vein.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be in your element today where partnership arrangements are concerned. No one knows how to make them work as effectively as you do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An old project will soon be resurrected and made meaningful. You'll work on it with a dab of ingenuity here; a touch of elbow grease there.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Social acceptance is not likely to be a problem for you today. Wherever you go your personality will be like an appealing magnet that draws others to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions which have an effect upon your occupation are lucky for you today. You're apt to reap benefits from situations where others come up empty-handed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This is a good day to plan something fun to square off your social obligations. After you have your concept, start calling and invite those who are available.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

Agriculture Scene

Liquid nitrogen brands livestock in painless procedure

By DOROTHY VAUGHAN
The Paris News

PARIS (AP) — All branding irons smoke, but Jimmy Harden's irons smoke because they're cold.

The animals probably appreciate that. "It's totally painless," Harden said as he stuck a smoking cold iron to his blue-jeaned leg.

It's called freeze branding, and it's done with liquid nitrogen that chills the branding irons to 320 degrees below zero. The cold kills the hair follicles and when the dead follicles fall off, the new hair grows back white, making the brand appear as if it grew there.

"It's a fairly new process," says Harden of DeKalb, the Northeast Texas livestock inspector supervisor for the Texas Animal Health Division. "They

were fooling around with it at Texas A&M in 1980-81, and it has really caught on the past few years."

Harden has been freeze branding about 5 years.

"I think more people don't get in it because it is rather expensive to get into. The irons are brass and cost from \$30 to \$80 each, and I've bought over 100 irons. I've helped set up two other people in the state," he added.

His 100 irons include the alphabet in two sizes, numbers, bars, boxes, hearts, diamonds, circles and stars. "You have to have everything because you never know what brand a person will want," he said.

Freeze branding doesn't scar the animal's hide as fire branding does.

"It gives a unique appearance to an animal," Harden said, "and it's espe-

cially good for show animals because it leaves a neat brand. Scar tissue like you get with a hot iron doesn't always heal neatly. With freeze branding there's no scar so there's no chance for blood or infection."

Although Harden has branded cattle, goats and some dogs, most people want their horses freeze branded.

"It's positive identification," he said. "A description of the color and markings of one horse could fit a dozen others, but a brand gives you positive identification, and there's no way to blot out a freeze brand. It's permanent identification."

Freeze branding takes a little more preparation than fire branding, but not much more time. Harden begins by shaving an eight-inch square on the

animal because hair acts as an insulator. He washes the spot with alcohol to keep the iron from sticking to the skin and applies the iron for 8 to 10 seconds, long enough to kill the hair follicles. Each brand usually requires from two to three irons. It takes six weeks to two months for new hair to grow out, and it comes back white where the irons have touched.

What if the animal to be branded is white? "No problem," says Harden. "No hair comes back the same color, so the brand is going to show."

Harden usually does his branding in all-day sessions. On a recent Sunday, several Lamar County residents brought their animals to the Randy Skidmore ranch at Minter. Cost of the branding was \$10 per head.

"The price varies," he said. "If I have to travel a good distance, say to Louisiana, I charge more, maybe \$15 to \$20 per head to cover the cost of travel. It also depends on the size of the group."

A jug of liquid nitrogen costs \$50 and it will last for a month. If I don't use it all, it evaporates. I charge \$10 if a person brings an animal to me."

Harden acknowledges he has encountered some pressure. "I'm getting ready to brand a national champion that is worth \$100,000, and the owner will say 'Don't you mess up my horse.' It makes you kind of nervous."

"You only get one shot at it, so you want to do it right the first time. But I'm a perfectionist. I try to get it right every time."

Farmer-owned grain co-ops have hefty export business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmer-owned cooperatives dealing in grain and feed are doing the lion's share of the nation's co-op export business but handle only a small part of the total U.S. commodity sales to foreign customers, according to an Agriculture Department survey.

In calendar 1985, the department's Agricultural Cooperative Service says, 87 U.S. agricultural cooperatives reported export sales of more than \$3.39 billion, accounting for 11.7 percent of the total value of the \$29 billion worth of farm products sold abroad that year.

The agency's report showed the 15 co-ops involved in grain and feed had exports of \$1.74 billion or about 51 percent of the value shipped by the 87 cooperatives.

Across the board nationally, however, the grain co-ops accounted for less than 15 percent of the total \$11.7 billion value of grains and feeds exported in 1985.

The analysis was prepared by agency economists Tracey L. Kennedy and Arvin R. Bunker, who reported their findings in the current issue of Farmer Cooperatives magazine.

While grain production is scattered over huge areas of the United States, some other commodities are more regional in nature. And several of those have been developed more intensively for export by cooperatives.

In the case of cotton, for example, five co-ops reported 1985 exports at a value of \$413 million, representing 12 percent of the total export sales of all co-ops that year. But those five had a 25 percent share of the \$1.65 billion in U.S. total cotton sold to foreign customers in 1985.

Fruit exports were handled by 29 co-ops which reported foreign sales of more than \$377 million or 11 percent of the value of all products exported by cooperatives. That also represented almost 32 percent of total U.S. fruit exports during the year.

Soviets resume purchases of U.S. grain after layoff

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is buying U.S. grain after a nine-month layoff, but Agriculture Department officials say they are unsure whether Moscow will begin abiding by annual terms of a long-term grain agreement between the two countries.

Negotiators concluded talks on Tuesday without settling differences in how the five-year pact should be interpreted. The discussions were also marred by the hospitalization of USDA's chief representative, Daniel G. Amstutz, undersecretary for international affairs and commodity programs.

However, Amstutz was reported by colleagues as doing well. They said he may be released in a few days.

The talks, which began on Monday, ended with a formal announcement by USDA that the Soviet Union has purchased 1 million metric tons of corn. It was the first U.S. grain to be bought by the Soviets since last May.

No medical reason for Amstutz's sudden collapse was given, but associates said it apparently was not a heart attack and that he had been in telephone contact with USDA officials since

entering the hospital. Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers said the discussions that continued without Amstutz were routine negotiations held under a long-term agreement with the Soviet Union on annual purchases of U.S. wheat and corn.

At a briefing later, one of Amstutz's aides, Deputy Undersecretary Richard W. Goldberg, said the Soviet delegation did not provide any new insight into what Moscow's grain-buying patterns would be in the future.

Goldberg said the Soviet team, led by V. L. Malkevich, first deputy minister of foreign trade, continues to talk about the total quantities of U.S. grain Moscow has purchased over the years instead of the annual minimum quantities specified by the agreement.

Under the five-year pact, which began its fourth year last Oct. 1, the Soviet Union agreed to buy a minimum of 9 million tons of wheat and corn annually. At least 4 million tons of that must be wheat and 4 million tons corn. Up to 1 million tons of the grain can be substituted by soybeans, with each bushel of beans counting as two bushels of wheat or corn.

The 1 million tons of corn announced on Tuesday — about 3.94 million bushels — was the

first U.S. grain to be bought by the Soviets for the 1986-87 year. Last year the Soviets bought 6.8 million tons of corn but only 152,600 tons of wheat. More than 1.5 million tons of soybeans also were bought.

No details or prices were announced by the private exporters who handled the grain sale and reported it to the department. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

According to recent USDA figures, the average market price of corn paid to American farmers has been about \$1.35 per bushel. The corn sale to the Soviets — 39.4 million bushels — would have a farm value of approximately \$53 million.

Goldberg said the Soviets "continue to be committed to buy U.S. grain" and to keep the agreement in place, despite the differences on how the pact should be carried out.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

LOVEGRASS MANAGEMENT

The spring growth of lovegrass is already started with small sprigs in the old crowns. Lovegrass pastures need to have any remaining top growth from last year removed.

Burning when possible is probably the best method. But, any method to get the old grass off is a good practice such as going over it with a mower or brush beater.

A spring application of fertilizer is needed for the extra growth and quality it will add to the grass. A general recommendation is an application of about 30-15-0. This may not give the maximum amount of grass, but it should give the biggest return on the fertilizer dollar you spend. A soil test would give a more exact recommendation for your individual situation.

AREA FAREMRS URGED TO CONTROL MUSTARD WEED BY MARCH

Treacle and tansy mustard won't appear on grocery shelves this spring but check a wheat field and you're likely to find one of these weeds.

Uncontrolled mustard weed in area wheat could have adverse economic implications at harvest time, said Dr. Allen Wiese, weed scientist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Bushland Research Center. The wet fall and a

large mustard crop last year have led to an excessive number of the weeds this year.

Wiese described flixweed and tansy mustard as the most common. These weeds have similar physical characteristics of fern-like leaves and yellow flowers at bloom. Treacle mustard also has yellow flowers but the leaves grow close to a central stem. Pepper weed grows low to the ground and has white leaves. All are in the mustard family.

"Full-grown mustards shade the wheat and use valuable moisture. One mature tansy mustard plant per square foot cuts your wheat yield by 10 percent," Wiese said.

"Flixweed and tansy mustard are easily controlled with 2,4-D, Glean, Ally or Banvel and now is the optimum time to treat. There is really no economical benefit to treating later in the year. You won't get the maximum benefit from the expense of spraying if you wait."

Treacle mustard and pepper weed are more difficult to kill and a mixture of 2,4-D and Glean or Ally will bring quicker results. Treacle should be treated before and rosette is bigger than a 50-cent piece in order to get adequate control, Wiese said.

He recommends different application rates when each of the chemicals are used alone on

wheat. Banvel should be applied at one-quarter pound per acre and 2,4-D at one-half pound per acre.

Glean and Ally need to be used with a surfactant. Glean should be applied at one-quarter of an ounce per acre and Ally at one-tenth of an ounce per acre, Wiese said.

Anytime a herbicide is used, the label should be checked carefully to determine the proper rate of application, he added.

Spraying should be completed no later than March 15 and that may be too late if the weather warms considerably. Mustards can be treated effectively in December or January as well as March.

"These weeds can be controlled fairly easily, but the seeds stay in the soil nigh-onto-forever. I'd say the seeds probably persist up to 10 years in the soil," he said.

Arnold Urbanczyk Chemicals



Chemical 28-0-0-5 Chemical 32-0-0

KILL WINTER WEED & TOP DRESS IN ONE APPLICATION

CALL FOR CURRENT PRICES

Jim Duvall 669-3068 Arnold Urbanczyk 883-2108

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Downtown Kiwanis Club

20 Lb. Bag With Weed Killer... **\$10⁰⁰**

50 Lb. Bag Without Weed Killer... **\$9⁰⁰**

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LAWN & GARDEN **ROUND-UP**
Pints, Reg. 14.95

\$9⁹⁵



SPRING PANSIES

4 FOR \$1



TROPICAL PLANTS
10" Pots, average 3 to 4 ft. tall!
Ficus Bush, Miniature Shefflera, Aruca Palm, Philodendron, Sellaum, Fiddle Leaf Fig

Reg. 15.95 **\$9⁹⁵**



TURF MAGIC WEED-N-FEED
40 Lb., covers 2,000 sq. ft. Reg. 8.95 each

2 FOR \$15⁰⁰



Here and ready for you now:
Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets (bulb & plants), Rhubarb, Strawberries, plus many roses, trees & shrubs.

STA-GREEN LAWN FERTILIZER

Covers 5,000 square feet

\$11⁹⁵ a bag



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ORTHO FERTI-LOME STA-GREEN TURF MAGIC GREEN LIGHT HI-YIELD & DEXOL

Products for all your lawn and garden needs.

FERTI-LOME WEED and FEED

\$9⁹⁵

WEEED and FEED SPECIAL



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Frames created to enhance your pictures, mirrors. Designed from distinctive moldings. Choose round and oval mats as well as rectangular shapes. Our frames and 3 day service are sure to please you.

ELCO Glass Works

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Newspaper: Justices get money from Texaco-Pennzoil lawyers

AUSTIN (AP) — About \$400,000 contributed to eight Texas Supreme Court justices last year came from political action committees and members of law firms involved in the landmark Texaco-Pennzoil lawsuit, published reports say.

Attorneys and law firms representing Pennzoil Co. contributed at least \$315,197 to the justices while Texaco Inc. attorneys and other law firms contributed about \$72,700, according to campaign records examined by the Austin American Statesman and The Texas Defender, a legal trade weekly.

The contributions, compiled from records on file with the Texas Secretary of State, were legal and the contributors have given to Supreme Court campaigns before the Texaco-Pennzoil case, which has not yet reached the state Supreme Court.

"Texaco makes noise about every-

thing," Pennzoil lead attorney Joe Jamail told The Associated Press Thursday. "The problem they have is their lawyers contributed to the same judges that I did. They keep complaining about contributions to judges. How do they expect judges to run for office when our laws say that's the correct procedure?"

In 1985, a state district court jury in Houston awarded Pennzoil \$10.53 billion because of Texaco's interference in a planned merger between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co.

The judge who presided over the case upheld the award and added another \$600 million in interest, plus interest accruing at a rate of 10 percent per year. A Texas appeals court two weeks ago upheld most of the judgment, which remains the largest in U.S. history.

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Cruise was the overwhelming choice of "Entertainment Tonight" viewers as the sexiest man in Hollywood.

The actor, whose recent movie "Top Gun" soared at the box office, received 27,037 of the 76,980 votes received from viewers in a special call-in Feb. 19-22, show spokeswoman Jan Fisher said.

Don Johnson of "Miami Vice" was second with 19,593 votes, Paul Newman third with 14,865, Denzel Washington fourth with 9,479 and William Hurt fifth with 6,006, she said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wolfman Jack will be howling for 10 straight hours one night a week on a local station.

The baying broadcaster will be spotlighted on KRLL-AM's cruise show Friday nights from 7 p.m. to midnight. His taped, syndicated "Grafitti Gold" show will then be broadcast from midnight to 5 a.m., said station program director Mike Wagner.

The new schedule will begin March 6, Wagner said.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz has no secrets left. His wife has let the last "tiger" out of the bag.

Helena Shultz told reporters her husband has a tiger tattoo, which he got while a student at Princeton University. She made her comments aboard the secretary's plane en route to Hong Kong and China.

Shultz had declined to confirm a report that first surfaced in a society column last month that he had a tiger tattoo on his buttocks.

Public Notice

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION DISTRICT 10
DATE OF ISSUANCE: February 11, 1987
CASE NO. 102,519
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE APPLICANT, CHAMPLIN Petroleum Company, 1400 Smith Street, Suite 1500, Houston, TX 77002, has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of 16 Texas Administrative Code 3.37 (Railroad Commission Rule 37.02). Applicant seeks exception to the between well spacing requirement to drill well No. 6, Lovett, H.B. Lease, 80 Acres, Section 37, Block B-2, H&GN RR Co. Survey, A-208, Panhandle Gray County Field, Gray County, being 6 miles in a southwest direction from LeFors, Texas. The location of this well is as follows:

828' from north line and 330' from east line of lease and survey. Field Rules for the Panhandle Gray County Field are 330' 660', 20/10 Acres. This well is to be completed at an approximate depth of 3300 feet.

PURSUANT to the terms of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37(b) (2)(A), this permit may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An offset mineral interest owner and lessee is entitled to request a hearing on this application. They must be prepared to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and contest this application through cross-examination or presentation of direct evidence on all applicable rules of evidence. If a hearing is called, the burden of proof of the need for an exception is placed on the applicant. A protest should be prepared, however, to establish your standing to protest as an affected person, if challenged. If you have any questions regarding why the applicant is seeking this exception, contact the Applicant's representative, Brian A. Miller, Agent, at (512) 447-5274. If you have any questions regarding standing or other matters, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6713.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION YOU MUST FILL OUT, SIGN AND MAIL OR DELIVER TO THE AUSTIN OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST. A COPY OF THE INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST ALSO BE DELIVERED TO THE SAME DATE TO APPLICANT AT THE ADDRESS SHOWN ABOVE. THIS INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY MARCH 27, 1987. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED BY SAID DATE, THE REQUESTED PERMIT WILL BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY. TO BE EFFECTIVE THE FOLLOWING DAY.

A-29 Feb. 15, 22, Mar. 1, 8, 1987

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 2:00 P.M., March 9, 1987, at which time they will be opened and ready publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Pampa, Texas:

Baseball Park Concession Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked "BASEBALL PARK CONCESSION BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 87-07" and show date and time of bid opening.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting, 6:00 P.M., March 24, 1987.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
Feb. 22, 1987

1 Card of Thanks

ALEX STONE
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the floral offerings.

The Family of Alex Stone

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: 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.

ALANRED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours - Sept.-May, Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

ATTENTION: Hot Point and G.E. Owners, call Williams Appliance for factory authorized parts and service. Phone 669-8894.

BILL Anderson Appliance Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 669-6666-2995. Specialized service. Maytag, Sears, Whirlpool.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2948.

ORNAMENTAL Iron, Stainless, aluminum welding. Free estimates. Johnny Cook, 669-9467 after 6.

COX FENCE CO. 415 W. Foster For your fencing needs call us. From new fence to repairs on old. Free Estimates. 669-7769.

CABINET refacing, tops, baths remodeling. 40 years service. Grays Decorating, 323 S. Stark-weather, 669-2971.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service

MAINTENANCE Repair Service. Home or business. Electrical, plumbing, Carpentry. Ceramic tile. We do it All! Experienced, dependable. Eugene Taylor, 665-3697.

Laramore Locksmithing "Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS, 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling, Hauling, tree work. 665-4397.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 800 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3648, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-2808, 665-3810.

SINGLE? Meet your perfect match. Find a lasting relationship. Free brochure. 1-378-6482.

BAD credit? No credit? Obtain VISA, Mastercard. Guaranteed. 406-524-4255.

WINDO-COAT. Reduce glare, prevent fading, increase privacy. Home, office, car. 665-2010.

5 Special Notices

LOANS
Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Lodge #996, M.M. Phinney, Thursday, March 5th, Paul Appleton W.M., Vernon Camp, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

LOST long time family pet. Silver male Poodle. White eyes (blind). Reward. 665-1201.

13 Business Opportunities

DEALERS wanted for Vinyl Therm insulating replacement and storm windows. Training provided on sales and installation. Full time dealers only. For profitable opportunity call All Weather Windows, Inc., 906-379-8355.

NEW \$13.99 one price shoe store! Tremendous opportunity from Prestige Fashions to open your own shoe store with top quality name brand shoes that others offer for \$19 to \$60. Over 135 brands, 250 styles. First quality guaranteed. No seconds. \$21,900.00 includes opening inventory, in-store training, fixtures and grand opening promotions. Call Anytime. Prestige Fashions 1-800-247-9127.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
Area franchise available provides an excellent business opportunity. Excellent cash flow and investment return. Successful businessperson must have management background; sales ability helpful but not necessary. \$23,500.00 investment plus small operating capital. Contact: Sylvia Walls, 404/354/8004, Monday-Friday.

14a Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

ATTENTION: Hot Point and G.E. Owners, call Williams Appliance for factory authorized parts and service. Phone 669-8894.

BILL Anderson Appliance Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 669-6666-2995. Specialized service. Maytag, Sears, Whirlpool.

14b Appliance Repair

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BILL Anderson Appliance Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 669-6666-2995. Specialized service. Maytag, Sears, Whirlpool.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2948.

ORNAMENTAL Iron, Stainless, aluminum welding. Free estimates. Johnny Cook, 669-9467 after 6.

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Laramore Locksmithing "Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS, 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling, Hauling, tree work. 665-4397.

14h General Service

YARD work, rototilling, interior and exterior painting. Call Bobby Powell, 669-3555.

Tree Trimming & Removal
Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

14i General Repair

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8943, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

KENNETH Sanders, References. 665-2397, 669-6653.

PAINTING, Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin, 665-4816.

SERVICES Unlimited. Interior remodeling, painting, acoustic ceilings. 665-3111.

HUNTER DECORATING
Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7855.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-8992.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Ditching Reasonable Rates 669-3639

Tree Trimming & Removal
Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

TRACTOR rototilling, Yards and gardens. 665-7640, 665-6158.

LAWN care, thatching, Tree, hedge trimming, Rototilling. References. 665-5859.

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

MOW, scalp lawns. Clean up. Trim trees. Lawn seeding, sod. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

NEED yard work done? Richie James 665-1438. Scalp, mow, fertilize. Flower bed work.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates. 665-8003

STUBBS Inc. at 1239 S. Barnes has pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines, septic tanks and water heaters. 669-4301.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. 325-6919.

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

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

14v Sewing

NEEDED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks. 669-7578.

14x Tax Service

(INCOME TAX Specialist) Class 'A' Bookkeeping/Tax. 928 S. Barnes. 665-6313. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Norma Sloan Sandefur.

19 Situations

WOULD like to set with elderly person in hospital or care for them in their home. Day or night. 669-6959.

FAMILY man would like Ranch or Farm job. Pampa area. 669-9616 ask for Steve Mantooth.

HOUSECLEANING wanted. \$3.50 hour. Have references. Call 665-8543.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040-\$59,230 year. Now hiring. 805-667-6000 extension R 7937, current federal listings.

AVON
SELLING IS FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE Sell Avon, meet people, while you earn good money. Flexible hours. For details call fax. 665-5854.

OIL salesman to work on commission. References to Oil Marketer, Box 2086, Pampa.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS
JOBS available now at \$24,000 to \$62,000. Free refund message. 806-364-0197.

DIETARY AIDE
Pampa Nursing Center is now accepting applications for experienced dishwashers. This is a challenging opportunity with well established corporation. Apply in person. No phone calls.

GET A JUMP ON YOUR FUTURE
Join a team that is as old as America itself! The Texas Army National Guard offers a \$2000 cash Enrollment Bonus and the new G.I. Bill for college costs to those who qualify! Training is available in over 300 career fields and the benefit package is outstanding! Get it together. Call 665-5310.

21 Help Wanted

PART-TIME inside and outside sales help. Apply in person, Monday March 2, 10-3 only. No calls please. Some sales experience helpful. Leisure Time Living, Pampa Mall.

AREA representative. Popular product. Excellent company support. Training. 405/928-2785.

CARPENTER Helpers needed 1 week only. Also week-end/evening management for Recreational Center. Apply in person Monday, March 2, 11 a.m. 318 W. Foster.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

53 Machinery and Tools

TOOLS for sale. 3/4 inch to 4 inch size threader, socket sets and wrenches, 24 inch to 36 inch pipe wrenches, chains and boomers, two way radio equipment, other miscellaneous tools. 665-7907.

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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.

AMERICAN SAFE Safes for guns. Homes or office. 665-7640 669-3842

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishing; 209 N. Cuyler 665-3361

COUGH and recliner for sale. Call 665-8889.

NO guns, must sell like new 12 gun oak cabinet. \$250. 1114 N. Russell. 669-7555.

BEAUTIFUL sofa and love seat, like new - half price. 1809 N. Banks, 669-7652 day or 665-2849 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR Sale: GE electric stove, Whirlpool washer. 883-5071, 883-2313.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster. 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

FIREWOOD New Mexico Pine and South Texas Mesquite. Delivered and stacked. 669-2900.

FOR RENT

Hydro-Crane. Reasonable Rates. 665-2504, 665-4927.

COMMERCIAL Art for all advertising, printing needs. Cathy Pruitt, 665-1496.

FOR Sale 720 John Deere tractor, \$1000. 1956 Chevy dump truck, \$600. Tree sprayer \$600. Call 665-6010 or 665-5659.

C. Clark Propane Inc. 916 W. Wilks. LP gas. Free home deliveries. 665-4018, 665-7595.

50 yards good used carpet. Call 669-3808.

WOODEN rocking chair \$35, wooden student desk \$35, DP gym pad 1000 weight lifting machine, hardley used, \$100. 883-6172, White Deer.

69 Miscellaneous

COMMERCIAL electric barbecue smoker, pressure fryer/ fryer, like new wall hung refrigerated water fountain. 665-5812.

MODEL II TRS 80 computer with line printer and 3 disk drive system. Call 665-3931 or after 6 p.m. 665-5650.

COMPUTER for sale. Apple II C with some software. 669-8561.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

BRING your garage sale to J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Winter rates. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-5. Booths available. We buy, sell used furniture.

INSIDE Sale - wheel chair, car seat, Mr. Coffee, lots more. 708 E. Brown. Saturday, Sunday.

BILL'S Bargain Barn and Flea Market. Most everything under the sun. 19-5 daily Highway 60 East, White Deer. 883-7721.

JOHN Deere 720 Farm Tractor. \$950. Honda 250 Trials \$200. Yamaha 250 Trails \$150, car hauling trailer \$150, roll top desk \$175, pick up headcase rack \$85, tools and lots of miscellaneous. Sunday only. 718 S. Cuyler

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

669-2525

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Card of Thanks 1a Its A Girl 1b Its A Boy 2 Memorials 3 Personal 4 Not Responsible 5 Special Notices 7 Auctioneer 10 Lost and Found 11 Financial 12 Loans 13 Business Opportunities 14 Business Services 14a Air Conditioning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 14b Appliance Repair 14c Auto-Body Repair 14d Carpentry 14e Carpet Service 14f Decorators - Interior 14g Electric Contracting 14h General Services 14i General Repair 14j Gun Smithing 14k Hauling - Moving 14l Insulation 14m Lawnmower Service 14n Painting 14o Paperhanging 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 14p Pest Control 14q Ditching 14r Plowing, Yard Work 14s Plumbing, and Heating 14t Radio and Television 14u Sewing 14v Sewing 14w Spraying 14x Tax Service 14y Upholstery 15 Instruction 16 Cosmetics 17 Coins 18 Beauty Shops 19 Situations 21 Help Wanted 30 Sewing Machines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 35 Vacuum Cleaners 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants 49 Pools and Hot Tubs 50 Building Supplies 53 Machinery and Tools 84 Office Store Equipment 89 Wanted To Buy 90 Wanted To Rent 94 Will Share 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 54 Farm Machinery 55 Landscaping 57 Good Things To Eat 58 Sporting Goods 59 Guns 60 Household Goods 67 Bicycles 68 Antiques 69 Miscellaneous 69a Garage Sales 70 Musical Instruments 71 Movies 75 Feeds and Seeds 76 Farm Animals 77 Livestock 80 Pets and Supplies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 95 Furnished Apartments 96 Unfurnished Apartments 97 Unfurnished Houses 98 Unfurnished Houses 99 Storage Buildings 100 Rent, Sale, Trade 101 Real Estate Wanted 102 Business Rental Property 103 Homes For Sale 104 Lots 104a Acreage 105 Commercial Property 110 Out Of Town Property 111 Out Of Town Rentals 112 Farms and Ranches 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 113 To Be Moved 114 Recreational Vehicles 114a Trailer Parks 114b Mobile Homes 115 Grasslands 116 Trailers 120 Autos For Sale 121 Trucks For Sale 122 Motorcycles 124 Tires and Accessories 124a Parts And Accessories 125 Boats and Accessories 126 Scrap Metal 127 Aircraft
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Need To Sell?

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1250.

CAT Lovers, must find a new home for 3 year old altered male. Free. 669-8142.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-4357.

7 month old black Lab male. Free 669-7380.

FOR sale Chinchilla silver Persian male cat, 8 months old. Shots, declawed. CFA. 669-7585.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted To Buy

HEALTH Way exercise bike. Call 665-8616 after 5 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-8854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

WE Now have weekly rates on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3814.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom for rent. No pets. Deposit. 669-9817, 669-9952.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, water paid. 711C N. Gray. 665-5156.

1 and 2 bedrooms. Bills paid. 669-7811.

EFFICIENCY apartment. \$175 per month. Bills paid. 665-1325. Week days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UPSTAIRS apartment. All bills paid including cable. \$200 month. 665-9572.

APARTMENT for rent. Very reasonable. No pets. 665-6720.

1 bedroom duplex. Furnished/unfurnished. \$195, \$210, \$220. 669-2343, 665-1420.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments Adult Living. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Carpets. Free heat. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments, 1 bedroom starting at \$230, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 bedroom 2 baths. Club room, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, front free refrigerator, electric range, washer, dryer connections. 665-7149.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5906.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

THIS SEEMS TO HAVE A SCREW TOP!

BOB

YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL, WABBIT!

FUDD FARM

96 Unfurnished Apt.

2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$250 all bills paid. 665-0162.

VERY clean, large, nicely decorated 1 bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioner. Water, gas paid. Reasonable. 665-1346.

MIAMI Rental: Equal opportunity Housing. Available now-1 efficiency, 1-1 bedroom and 5-2 bedrooms. Call Cindy Sullins, 668-5771.

3-1 bedroom apartments. Panelling, carpet. We pay water. New stove, refrigerator. After 5, 665-5630.

97 Furnished House

2 room furnished house, 21 1/2 N. Houston. \$175 per month, bills paid. Prefer elderly person.

LARGE nice 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit. 846-2548, 665-1193.

VERY clean 2 room efficiency. Utilities paid. \$190. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

2-2 bedroom houses. 1 large \$225. 1 small \$150. 818 E. Frederic. Call 665-1420.

2 bedroom house with garage \$280 month, electric paid. Call 669-1325 weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

2 bedroom house, fenced yard, \$100 deposit, \$275 month. Call 665-1677 ask for Etha or after 6, call 669-9236.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. Stove/refrigerator. No pets. \$225, deposit \$100. 404 N. Gray. 665-7618.

2 bedroom. 1041 S. Sumner. \$175 plus deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom cottage. Carpeted, nice. Stove, refrigerator, \$180 month with water paid. Call 665-8884.

LARGE clean 2 bedroom. Utility room, double garage. West St. \$200. 665-5642.

1424 N. Dwight, extra nice 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. \$500 per month. Call Amarillo 352-1393 or 622-2033.

3 bedroom large and all remodeled inside. Will paint outside. 425 N. Christy. \$236. No pets. 665-6094, 665-8925.

LARGE family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, utility room. \$400 rent, \$200 deposit. 1524 Coffee. 669-2123 or 665-8215.

FOR sale or rent. Extra nice 2 bedroom, fenced yard, attached garage. No pets. 1526 Coffee. 665-6644.

QUANTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

669-2522

E. 26th STREET
Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room, den-dining combination, kitchen has built-ins, nice utility room & large enclosed breezeway. MLS 962.

CHEROKEE
Nicely landscaped!! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, double garage. Good condition. MLS 959.

WILLISTON
3 bedrooms home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, separate den, utility room & garage. MLS 960.

SELLER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS

SIERRA-PRICE REDUCED
Attractive 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. Fireplace, central heat & air. Large patio, storm cellar, double garage. MLS 517.

N. ZIMMERS
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Upstairs master bedroom has a deck. Screened porch. MLS 519.

BEECH
Custom-built 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen with built-ins, breakfast area, utility room & double garage. Many extras including sprinkler system, fireplace, humidifier, water softener. Call us for more information! MLS 551.

GOOD RENTAL OR 1ST HOME
This 3 bedroom home has new paint inside & outside. Furnace, storm windows, kitchen floor & roof all new in the last 2 years. MLS 770.

PRICE REDUCED! SANDLEWOOD
Fireplace with heater in living room. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, oversized garage. Covered patio with gas grill. Seller will pay buyer's closing costs. MLS 444.

REDUCED TO \$30,000-KENTUCKY ACRES
3 bedroom mobile home with 2 baths. Living room, den, kitchen. Water well & storage building. Located on 1.49 acres. MLS 437.

PRICE REDUCED! CORNER LOT-EAST BROWNING
3 bedroom home with large living room, kitchen with dining area, garage with opener & carport. MLS 446.

NORTH RUSSELL
Neat 2 bedroom home with living room, dining room, utility & kitchen has built-ins. Central heat & air, garage & large storage. MLS 775.

JOBS IN CONSTRUCTION

Commercial or Residential, can be yours with career training from TSTI'S Construction Technology Program. Accepting new students March 4-20. Call 806-335-2316, extension 407. Remember, it pays to learn!

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy.

CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD
Four bedroom executive type home with formal living room, dining room, huge den with woodburner and wet bar. The automatic sprinkler system will give your lawn a head start this spring. MLS 337.

Ruth McBride 665-1958 Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Norma Holder 665-0119 Lilit Brainerd 665-4579
Hinson, Bkr. 665-0119 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

JANNIE LEWIS, BROKER

ACTION REALTY 669-1221
109 S. Gillespie

OPEN HOUSES

We welcome your inspection

SUNDAY 2-5

2204 N. WELLS
ATTENTION VETERANS
ZERO(0-0) IN FOR VETERANS. No down payment. NO closing costs. Super 3 bedroom with large living-den-living area. Free standing fireplace. Covered lattice deck. Lots of improvements. 8 1/2% fixed rate. \$380 a month. 30 years. THIS DEAL IS REAL! Also seller will pay all FHA closing costs for buyer. \$39,900. MLS

2213 N. WELLS
PERFECT FOR YOUNG FAMILY. Three bedroom. New central heat and air. New blown acoustic ceilings. Covered front porch-lattice and carpeted. Large living-dining-kitchen areas. OATS \$38,500. MLS 896.

2119 N. SUMNER
NEW LISTING-NEED LOTS OF ROOM FOR BIG FAMILY? 4 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Den has corner fireplace and could be master suite for 5th bedroom. Central heat. Come see the possibilities. \$39,500. Owner will help on your closing costs. MLS.

WE NEED LISTINGS IN TRAVIS AREA MAY WE SELL YOURS?
AMERICAN LARGEST FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE COMPANY
669-1221
109 S. Gillespie
The Home Sellers

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, large, double garage. Utility, fence. Real nice. 665-4180, 665-5436.

3 bedroom, central heat, air. 1 1/2 bath. Call Jo Young, 665-8524. 1542 Williston.

2 bedroom luxury condominium. Appliances furnished, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, cabana. Call 669-2900.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. 107B N. Price Rd. HUD approved. \$175 plus deposit and utilities. 665-3828, 665-3363.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 669-3397, 669-9817.

DUPLIX 2 bedroom, 2 baths, double car garage. 1433 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

HOUSES
701 N. West, \$145
506 N. Warren, \$145
1000 S. Wells \$225
669-7572, 665-3642, 665-6158

NEW 1987 TERRY RESORT 24' FIFTH WHEEL

Travel trailer

- *Fully Self-Contained
- *Tandem Axle
- *Air Conditioner
- *Fifth Wheel Hitch
- *Suitable for 1/2 Ton Pickup
- *Sleeping areas: dinette, sofa, bunk, double bed

\$10,827⁰⁰

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 Alcock
665-3166

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346
Mike Ward 669-4413
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Madison Deeds 665-3940
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

I LOST THE LAST SET OF KEYS TO THAT OLD LEMON WE HAVE FOR A CAR.

GO TO A LOCKSMITH

WHY DON'T WE JUST GO TO BOB JOHNSON'S AND BUY A NEW CAR!

I THINK IT WOULD BE CHEAPER TO BUY NEW KEYS.

NOT CONSIDERING THEIR DEALS LIKE A 1987 DODGE 4 DOOR SHADOW WITH TURBO ENGINE FOR \$10,599!

WELL, I DO KNOW BOB JOHNSON MOTOR COMPANY HAS A 1987 DODGE DAKOTA POWER AND BED LINER AND AIR FOR \$9999

CHRYSLER OFFERS 3.7% APR. AND \$300 CASH BACK ON DAKOTAS AND A 7 YEAR 70,000 MILE WARRANTY IS INCLUDED IN THE PRICE!

...OK IT'S TIME WE GO TO BOB JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

Right On The Corner-Right On The Price! For 33 Years

Bob Johnson
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
109 S. Main Borger, Tx. 273-7541

CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth

SHED REALTY, INC.
806/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART

Personalized Corporate Relocation Specialists

ELEGANT LIVING
Every room flows perfection from the front door to the back door. Don't hire a decorator. It's complete! 4 bedroom SOLD this. Spacious family room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, many custom features. \$94,900. MLS 889.

IT'S ELEGANCE IS TEMPERED
With inviting simplicity. Formal dining room, breakfast room, 2 full baths, 2 large living areas, spacious all electric kitchen, covered patio. Large working garage off of alley. Perfect home for entertaining! \$90,000. MLS 836.

BE THE FIRST
To enjoy this plus priced new, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, brick home. Custom features throughout, beautiful recessed ceilings, spacious kitchen with lovely dining area and bay windows. Super size utility room. \$94,000. MLS 889.

NEW LISTING-STYLE
Location and priced right. Attractive brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on large corner lot. Fenced yard, central and heat. New carpet convenient for schools and shopping centers. MLS 955.

EASY FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
Located on Fir Street, that's where this pretty, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick home is located. Large family room, dining area and kitchen are combine to make a spacious area for family enjoyment. Wood-burning fireplace, glass doors enhance this home. MLS 544.

Water Shed, Broker

Units ALL PRICED AROUND "WHOLESALE"

1983 CELEBRITY 4 door? \$3800
"Below Loan"

1984 CELEBRITY 4 door? \$3800
Not Wholesale "Way Below Loan"

1984 MAZDA SUNDOWNER SPORT PK.? \$3800
Not Wholesale "Below Loan"

1984 FORD SUPERCAB SEE THIS UNIT??? \$6985
"Not Wholesale-Way Below"

1985 CELEBRITY 4 door, 24,000 miles \$6285
"Check Your Blue Book"

"PAMPA'S QUALITY PRE-OWNED" "TRANSPORTATION CENTER"

24 Years Is Why **24 Years Is Why**

OPEN TILL 7 P.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We Have Approximately 40 Units

B&B Auto Co.
The Professionals 400 W. Foster Somerville & Foster The Professionals

- 8 OF OUR LISTINGS SOLD IN LAST 3 WEEKS!**
- *SOLD-2505 DOGWOOD
 - *SOLD-2408 DOGWOOD
 - *SOLD-2533 DOGWOOD
 - *SOLD-2406 FIR
 - *SOLD-2329 CHEROKEE
 - *SOLD-311 N. SOMERVILLE
 - *SOLD-2322 FIR
 - *SOLD-2305 CHEROKEE
- OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway
- | | |
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| Shirley Woodridge 665-8847 | Ray Woodridge 665-8847 |
| H.J. Johnson 665-1065 | Eva Hawley Bkr 665-2207 |
| Ruby Allen Bkr 665-6295 | Cheryl Berzanskis 665-8122 |
| Estle Vantine Bkr 669-7870 | Derrel Sehorn 669-4284 |
| Beula Cox Bkr 665-3667 | Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919 |
| Becky Baten 669-2214 | Jan Crippen Bkr 665-5232 |
| JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS | MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS |
| BROKER-OWNER 665-3687 | BROKER-OWNER 665-1449 |

WE NEED LISTINGS IN TRAVIS AREA MAY WE SELL YOURS?

AMERICAN LARGEST FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE COMPANY

669-1221
109 S. Gillespie
The Home Sellers

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, den with fireplace, central heat, air. Dishwasher, storage building. Covered patio, fenced yard. No pets. 426 N. Nelson. \$235. 665-4064, 665-8925.

LARGE 5 rooms and garage. Living room and dining room carpeted. 420 N. Nelson. \$225 month. 665-1338 or 665-3358.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 337 S. Hobart. \$295 month, \$125 deposit. Call 665-3208.

FOR sale or rent. 418 N. Sumner, 2 bedroom, \$600 down, \$200 per month. 665-9390.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete paneled buildings, corner Naida Street and Boyler Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

SELF STORAGE UNITS
8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0646, 665-0079.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Central location. Solid wall compartments, 5 sizes, paved drive, security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705

FOR sale 8x12 foot Centex portable building. Call 665-5063. Best reasonable offer.

J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

99 Storage Buildings

FIRST Month Free with 6 month lease. Action Realty Storage. 10x16, 10x24. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

GARDEN CENTER
Located on W. Kentucky at Perry. Store building 30x75 foot, greenhouse 30x36 foot. Fenced free yard. Land, 2 tracts, 85x316 feet each. Room for expansion. All less than 2 years old. \$250,000. Call 665-2336 days or 665-2832 after 5 p.m. Write to KSGC P.O. Box 1677, Pampa, Tx.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9651, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9604

1986 CLOSEOUT

on **RU-WO STAND-UP BEDROOM FIFTH WHEELS**
ONLY TWO MODELS LEFT:
1986 27' Hitchhiker, stereo, air, 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, spare tire kit, queen bed. **WAS\$20,467 NOW \$18,242**

1986 35' Hitchhiker, stereo, air, 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, tinted windows, electric jacks, heated holding tanks, queen bed. Was \$24,174
NOW \$21,824

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 Alcock
665-3166

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

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COX HOME BUILDERS

Designers
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Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

711 E. 15th - \$3230 move in FHA 1815 Holly-reduced price Open most Sundays 2-5 p.m. 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

NICE, clean brick home. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, den, dining room, kitchen area. Extras. Priced to sell. 665-6719.

2509 Duncan. FHA Appraisal. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2600 square feet. \$69,000. 669-7245 after 6.

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, central air/heat. 665-4180.

YOU can't afford to "skimp" on Homeowners Insurance. Let us insure your most valuable asset! DUNCAN INSURANCE. Call today...665-0975.

ALMOST new brick home, corner lot, 3 bedroom, with fireplace, 2 bathrooms, \$69,900. Call for an appointment to see this lovely home. 665-4542.

LOOMIX BLOAT GUARD

Cattle on wheat pasture need Loomix Bloat Guard. Cost small as compared to death losses from bloat. 100 head consume approximately 1 1/2 ton per month. Call

STOCKSTILL CATTLE CO.

Combs Worley Building.
665-5794

103 Homes For Sale

GOOD condition, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, central air, 7 years old. 965 Cinderella. Priced to sell. 665-8793.

1104 Varmon Drive for sale by owner, 2 bedroom, den, \$500 down, \$298.95 per month for 10 years. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4500.

IN Lefors 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage, cellar, fenced backyard, storage building. 635-2383.

BY owner 3 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths. Call 665-2525, 1518 N. Nelson.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick home including living room, den with fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, large trees, storm windows, central air/heat, 2511 Charles. 665-4302 for appointment.

TRADE nice 2 bedroom for small mobile home or travel trailer. 665-5158.

READY for quick sale! 1800 square feet plus garage. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living area with fireplace, Austin School. \$9000 down, assume \$450 a month. 2430 Charles, 665-9317 for appointment.

\$12,500 buys this 3 bedroom brick home with storm cellar. Corner lot, near school. Shed's MLS 710. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

2 bedrooms on 90x100 lot. Nice interior, storage, storm cellar. 419 Carr. 665-2217.

BE Inspired with this lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath, exceptionally clean home. Large shop on back of lot. Priced to sell. Sam Griggs. 806-359-1743 or 665-7704.

LARGE family home. Economic price. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, utility room. \$41,400. 1524 Coffee. 669-2123 or 665-6215.

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596
Gail Sanders Broker

In Pampa We're the 1
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED
AND OPERATED.

103 Homes For Sale

SELLER WILL PAY
All your VA or FHA closing costs. Lovely 3 bedroom. Lots of extras. 2204 N. Wells. Coldwell Banker Action Realty. 669-1221. Jannie Lewis 665-3458.

WANT A BARGAIN? CALL NOW!

Only 10 years old nice and clean, 3 bedrooms, brick, 2 baths, double garage. 1534 N. Nelson NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9094.

1916 N. DWIGHT-NEW LISTING. Beautiful fireplace in family room. Central heat and air. New dishwasher/diposal. Priced to sell. MLS 968. COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY Jill Lewis 669-1221, 665-3458, 665-7007.

2336 Comanche. Extra clean, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, air. \$2000. Assume loan. 665-4884.

LET'S NEGOTIATE
2336 Cherokee, MLS 894, \$59,000 600 N. Russell, MLS 911, \$11,000 1112 Darby, MLS 636, \$27,500 610 N. West, MLS 883, \$14,000 515 Magnolia, MLS 877, \$28,500 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

REPOSSESSED homes from Government from \$1 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Texas/nationwide. Tax properties. 216/453-3000, including Sunday, extension H1108.

LIKE new 3 bedroom. Beautiful ash cabinet work. Upgraded carpet, spotless. Must see to appreciate. Buy equity and assume. 405-923-7633 collect.

COUNTRY HOME
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double wide. 2 car garage, cellar, garden spot. Great place to raise children. 669-7892.

David Hunter
Real Estate
Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, 1 bath, detached garage, fenced yard. \$500 down, \$230 month for 10 years. 665-0162.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

Mobile Home Lot For Rent
669-3639

FAIRVIEW Cemetery, 2 lots for sale. Below cost. 1-804-520-4513.

104a Acreages

7 1/4 acres, fenced, with horse barn and corral. Water and electricity. 665-7360.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

SALE/LEASE
LEE Way warehouse, 3400 square feet, loading docks, 2 room office with central heat/air, 2 baths. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3458.

LEASE 5300 and 2600 square foot office buildings, downtown. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

SHOP, business, house. Many possibilities. Heavy traffic/Financing? W. Wilks. 669-2971.

WANT A HOME WITH ACREAGE?
14.6 acres in great location 2 miles East on Highway 60. 1 1/2 story home with large, beautiful bedroom upstairs with storage around sides. 2 other bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 2 full baths, utility, enclosed porch-lots of storage and a basement. Restaurant building could be used many ways. MLS 959.
Elmer & Claudine Balch-665-8075 Call anytime
Broker-GRI
BALCH REAL ESTATE

110 Out of Town Property

HOUSE at Howardwick (Greenbelt Lake). 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, storage, fireplace. Lot 20, Placio. 874-2764. Low \$30's.

OPEN House Saturday 28th and Sunday 1st. Greenbelt Lake, 308 Douglas. \$45,000. Beautiful Spanish 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached carport, storage house, shade/fruit trees. New roof, carpet, cabinet tops, curtains, wallpaper. Central heat, refrigerated air, electric range. 2 lots. Great fishing/golf course. 806/874-3635, 874-2069. Must see to really appreciate.

112 Farms and Ranches

WANTED 80 to 300 acres grass or farming land in Wheeler county to buy or long term lease with or without improvements. 826-3168.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 890 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1978 8x35 foot Mayflower travel trailer, fully equipped. 665-0388.

1977 Viking pop-up camping trailer, sleeps 6. \$1,750. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

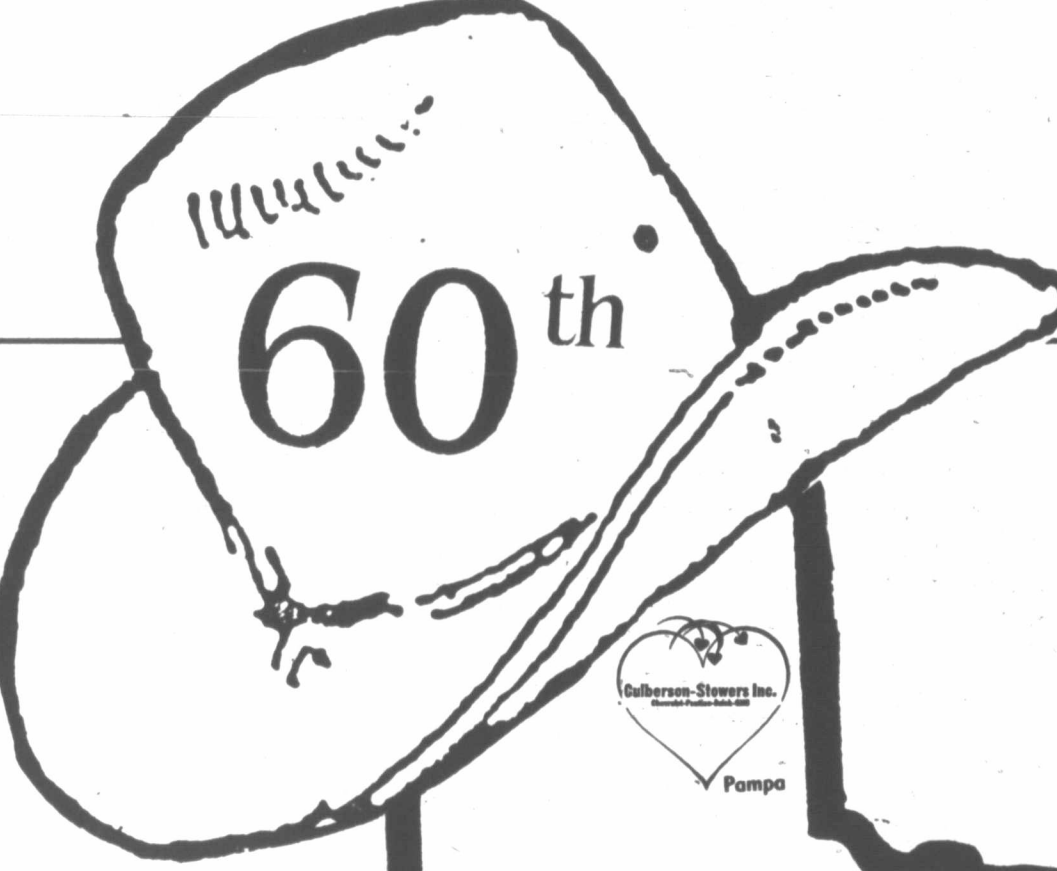
1973 Starcraft pop-up camping trailer, sleeps 6. \$1,250. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

SLIDE-IN 8 foot camper with bed, lights, double back doors. \$500. 669-6142.

15 foot Air Flo travel trailer. \$750. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

10 foot Cabover camper with jacks and recirculating toilet. \$1,250. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1981 31 foot Taurus travel trailer. fully self-contained with air double bed. \$9,000. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.



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At The Heart of
Texas"



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Adding Pontiac
Buick-GMC
Large Inventory
To Choose From

Help us start our next 60 years
during March & April

Culberson-Stowers, Inc.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC
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114 Recreational Vehicles

FOR sale 1967 20 foot motorhome. 1977 MC 400 Suzuki. 665-6702.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES COMPETITIVE RENT
Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-9978, 665-0548.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-0649, 665-0653.

JOHNSON Trailer Park Spaces open. \$75 month, water paid, on Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

PRIVATE 50x120 foot mobile home lot for rent. \$75. 665-5854.

MOBILE home space. Storage buildings available. Free sewer. Suburban Courts West. 2400 W. Kentucky, 669-0622.

114b Mobile Homes

NICE 1982, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Tree shaded, fenced lot free. 665-0630.

CALL DUNCAN INSURANCE for a comparative quote on Mobile Home Insurance. WE CAN SAVE YOU \$\$\$! 665-0975.

BEAUTIFUL 14x80 Solitaire 1300 W. Kentucky, 669-2157. Spring Meadows, Lot 21.

ASSUME payments on 14x56, 2 bedroom mobile home. Just under \$160 a month. 665-4942.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

FOR SALE
3 Bdr. brick home, 2 Bdr. frame home, 2 Bdr. unfurnished home
4 1/2 year pay-off. Rentals make payments. Will consider trade.
669-6142

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster, 665-5374

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

IT PAYS TO COMPARE! Call us for a "no obligation" quote on your vehicle. Duncan Insurance. 665-0975.

1983 Datsun 280 ZX Turbo. Loaded! Exceptional! Call 665-0524. #8200.

1982 La Sabre Buick Sedan. Nice, clean, take NADA loan value. 665-0213.

1983 Dodge window van, 8 passenger, 1/2 ton. All options. \$9275. 665-8421, ask for Brian, or 665-0253.

1982 Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. 1975 Eldorado convertible. Blue, white top. Loaded. \$2200. Make offer. 600 Naida.

120 Autos For Sale

PERFECT 1984 Mazda 626 Touring Sedan. Has it all. Dolby system. Sell or trade. 665-7381, 665-7921.

1978 Chevrolet Malibu Coupe has 66,000 miles, a real bargain! 665-9961.

1978 Cadillac Coupe-excellent condition. All options. Come see and drive. For Sale.

1982 Ford LTD Sedan-little V8 motor, immaculate interior. No dent body. Runs like a top, high mileage. Wholesale NADA book is \$2500 was \$1895, sale price \$1695.

Financing-Cash for Cars **PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.** 865 W. Foster 669-9961

CLEAN 1982 Ford Escort. 2 door hatch back. Automatic, air, runs, drives, looks great. 665-4884.

1984 Chevrolet Celebrity. Excellent condition. 1 owner. Sell or trade. 665-7381, 665-7921.

1986 Chevelle Malibu. 2 door hard top, V8, 4 speed. 665-3582.

1981 Monte Carlo, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioner. 665-3582.

1971 Camaro. Complete body. 665-3582.

Heritage Used Cars Hobart & Wilks 665-2692

1985 Ford Econoline Van. Loaded, good condition. Call 665-7360.

120 Autos For Sale

FOR sale 1968 Chevrolet Church bus. 779-2153.

1981 Ford Escort. Loaded. Looks and runs good. New radial tires. \$2300. 669-9835.

121 Trucks

1986 1/4 Mazda B2000 pickup. Brown, AM/FM cassette, air conditioner, 5 speed. Call after 6:30 p.m. 665-2512.

FOR Sale: 1980 Chevrolet with top. Call 665-8072.

1979 Datsun Pickup, complete overhaul on motor, all new parts. Bargain, \$1890. B&B Auto Co. 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

1983 Ford 1 ton diesel. 669-6723.

1985 Dodge 1 ton. 16,780 miles, 380, V8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air, radio. 12,000 pound P.T.O. wench. A frame with full work bed with storage. See at 536 W. Foster.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC. Bicycles Sales and Service 1308 Alcock 665-9411

AIR CONDITIONING ★ ★ TRAINING ★ ★

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122 Motorcycles

CALL Duncan Insurance for the most competitive rates available! 665-0975.

1983 Honda 1100 Interstate. 4500 miles. 665-3925.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-9444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, vulcanizing any size. Used tires, flats. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS I.S.D. BOARD OF TRUSTEES IS OFFERING for Bid a 3-M Secretary II copier. Bids will be opened at 7:00 p.m. March 10, 1987 at Grandview Hopkins School. For More Information, contact Jess Baker, Supt., at (806) 669-3831. The board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids and waive technicalities.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 1, 1987
2705 Navajo
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath well maintained home. Extra insulation for low utilities. Central heat & air, range and refrigerator convey. Slab for RV parking in rear. See to appreciate. Motivated owner. MLS 867.
Lois Strate, REALTOR 665-7650
First Landmark REALTORS 665-0733

Associated Properties REAL ESTATE
OFFICE 665-4911
1224 N. Hobart NBC Plaza II, Suite 1.
Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560 Karen Gregg 256-2393
Evelyn Richardson Jim Howell 665-7706
GRI 669-6240 Bill Watson 669-6129
Lynn Moore 665-1099 Mildred Scott 665-4711
Don Minnick 665-2767 GRI BKR 669-7801
WE WELCOME NIGHT AND WEEKEND CALLS

LEASE AVAILABLE Furnished or unfurnished \$300-\$350 month. Very neat older home on corner lot. Austin school district. Three bedroom, one bath, priced below comparable property at \$28,500. #574.

OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS-GREAT SHAPE-Nice two bedroom on Summer street comes with stove, refrigerator and washer. Great place to start. \$23,000. #851.

EXTRA GARAGE on corner lot is perfect for workshop, etc. Two bedroom, brick and stucco, good location. \$32,000. #856.

SOUTH SIDE three bedroom, with almost new carpet, double garage with opener. Neat and clean. \$29,000. #795.

GOOD PLACE TO START with this three bedroom, 1 bath, close to schools, and owner willing to look at any offer. \$30,000. #811.

FIVE BEDROOMS in this older home with storm windows and doors. Two living areas and dining on corner lot. \$42,500. #744.

WHITE DEER three bedroom with lots of remodeling, two baths, near schools, four ceiling fans, double garage. \$30,000. #757.

MESSED-UP CREDIT! This VA assumption will give you a nice three bedroom home for only the sellers cost to close. Payments of only \$327.00 per month. #790.

BUILDING SITE - corner lot by Central Park on Christine St. \$10,000. Now reduced \$8500.00 #890L.

GO INSIDE to appreciate this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, storm cellar, storm windows and doors plus storage house. \$24,500. #568.

TWO LIVING AREAS in this two bedroom, one bath, extra neat and clean, fenced yard, good location. \$29,900. #729.

IMMACULATE HOME in good area. 3 bedrooms, lots of closets, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, pretty landscaping. \$41,000. #820.

BIG BARGAIN! Owner ready to sell. 3 bedroom, corner lot, very nice and clean, almost new carpet, single garage. Now Reduced to \$32,500. #845.

LOTS OF ROOM FOR THE MONEY in this 3 bedroom, living and dining, den, utility, central heat and air for only \$32,860. #825.

GREAT STARTER home with new carpet, wood deck, two bedrooms, utility room, central location. NOW \$29,500. #593.

CABOT KINGSMILL CAMP - three bedroom, one bath, single garage, concrete storm cellar. Owner willing to deal. \$28,500. #635.

EXTRA LARGE lot with a 1981 two bedroom mobilehome. Completely fenced, storage building. Owner will consider selling lot and mobilehome separately. \$30,900. #688MH Now reduced to \$27,500.

DOUBLE WIDE mobilehome, three bedrooms, large garden bath in master central heat and air, fenced with two storage buildings. \$47,000. #885 MH.

COMPLETELY REMODELED with new water lines too! Franklin fireplace, two bedroom, large living area. Listed at \$26,500. NOW \$20,500. #706.

ALL-ELECTRIC, four bedrooms, woodburner, dining room, central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, assumable loan. \$72,000. #926.

WELL CARED FOR older home. Basement, workshop, three bedroom, formal dining, tree lined street. \$68,500. #139.

LOW, LOW PRICE for this two bedroom, central heat and air, mobilehome on 60x120 lot. Price reduced to \$12,000. #323MH.

ATTENTION INVESTORS - two bedroom home in excellent condition with three room apartment. Good starter home for someone wanting low monthly payments. \$40,000. #325.

CUSTOM BUILT on 1/4 acre lot, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large rooms, fireplace, double garage, central heat/air conditioning. \$92,000. #971.

GORGEOUS AND ROOMY! Large rooms in this two bedroom. 2 1/2 bath, office, formal living and dining, fireplace, circle drive. Reduced to \$85,000. #469.

REMODELED with new everything, two bedrooms and priced at only \$12,500. #560.

GREAT PLACE TO START with three bedrooms, corner lot, large living, single garage in good condition. \$32,000. #714.

ACREAGE with two large steel buildings, fenced, inside loop, total of 15.62 acres \$96,800. #962-T.

BRATION

Great Deals On All Vehicles In Stock-New & Used Cars & Trucks

THE Heartbeat OF AMERICA
TODAY'S CHEVROLET
BERETTA

CASH REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS TO \$1200*
SPECIAL ALLOWANCES ON TRUCKS UP TO \$2,000*

*Dealer Participation May Effect The Final Negotiated Price.

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1987 REGAL GRAND NATIONAL
The Only One In The Panhandle

1987 REGAL GRAND NATIONAL
Come By & See The New Regal Grand National

Culberson-Stowers, Inc.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

THE NEXT GREAT ROAD MACHINE! NOW IT'S FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE! IT'S NOW A DRIVER'S CAR! AN ALL-NEW AMERICAN SPORTS SEDAN! MORE AGGRESSIVE. MORE AERODYNAMIC.

RESPONSIVE, NIMBLE, AND REWARDING TO DRIVE! THE NEW DEFINITION OF SPORTS SEDAN PERFORMANCE! WORLD-CLASS INSIDE AND OUT! PONTIAC'S NEWEST PERFORMER!



(AP Laserphoto)

Bill Powers covers a trap with a light coat of dirt for concealment as his son Steve looks on.

Trappers try to control coyotes

By RAMONA NYE
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND (AP)—Bouncing over grease weed in a camouflaged pickup with an automatic .22 propped in the middle of the seat, Bill Powers begins another work day.

"There's lots of people against this. People that don't own any stock. They (coyotes) are not eating their sheep. That makes a difference," says Powers, who has been trapping in Midland County for the past 22 years.

Once viewed as individualistic loners who helped carve out the wilderness, trappers nowadays are viewed by some of the public as a leftover evil from the past.

But as long as there are sheep and cattle, there will always be coyotes and trappers trying to "control" the hardy and intelligent canines, Powers says.

"It keeps you awake at night trying to catch some of these smart coyotes," the 52-year-old trapper says.

Powers along with his 30-year-old son, Steve Powers, trap for about 35 sheep ranchers and cattlemen in south Midland County.

The men are among 200 trappers statewide employed by the Texas Rodent and Predatory Animal Control, a division of Texas A&M's extension service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A coalition of ranchers contribute \$400 a month and Midland County pays \$1,400 a month along with a state match of \$1,800 a month to fund the trapping program, says John Dorsett, district supervisor with the animal control agency.

The agency's yearly budget of about \$43,200 provides the two trappers with a salary of about \$1,200 a month.

Although conservationists have raised concerns

about wiping out the coyote population, the elder Powers says he has seen little difference in the canine population over the last 22 years.

Every year, the father-and-son team say they kill between 350 to 400 coyotes in Midland County.

Powers says the coyotes drift in every year from the counties north of Midland where there are no trappers.

"They drift in about as fast as we can catch them," he says.

The trappers insist it would be impossible to wipe out coyotes.

"The reason we still got coyotes and will always have coyotes is because they are pretty intelligent animals," Powers says.

"A coyote gets smarter than a trapper pretty quick," he says.

But Powers says he does not want to wipe out coyotes, he wants to control them.

"We're trying to control them. We're not trying to wipe them out."

The trappers are a necessity, insists one area sheep rancher, James Walton.

"I wouldn't be in the sheep business without them," says Walton, who runs about 3,000 sheep on 23,000 acres.

While the rates vary from year to year, Walton says he has lost up to 30 percent of his lambs in one year to coyotes and bobcats.

January and February are the beginning of the Powers' busiest season with ewes beginning to drop lambs.

Pointing to jack rabbits running left and right as the pickup bounces across the pasture, Powers says, "They could catch some of these rabbits if they wanted to, but they come in here and kill these sheep."

"Baby lambs are a whole lot easier for a coyote and a whole lot tastier," he says.

Church gets permits for shelter

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—Construction will begin soon on a shelter for Central American refugees at the same site where the Catholic Diocese of Brownsville was earlier barred from setting up mobile homes.

Cameron County is powerless to refuse building permits for a kitchen and dormitory for Casa Oscar Romero because the diocese's proposal meets all existing regulations, county attorney Brian Janis said.

County building official Jose Martinez said he approved the permits Tuesday.

"In my opinion we have no legal authority to get involved in zoning. We don't have the ordinances," Janis said Thursday. "Under the current system of federal law, you can't discriminate against people from a foreign country. You can't say 'You can't live here.'"

Brownsville area residents opposed to Casa Romero's re-

location filed a lawsuit to stop the diocese from housing the aliens in mobile homes on a six-acre site east of the far South Texas city.

State District Court Judge Darrell Hester ruled in December the diocese would have to obtain a mobile home park permit to relocate Casa Romero to the site. The church had planned to house the refugees in mobile homes.

The diocese agreed late last year to move Casa Romero from its home in San Benito, where neighbors had objected to the shelter. The diocese has been paying a \$100-a-day fine for failing to relocate by Dec. 5.

San Benito residents had objected to the shelter and city offi-

cials said it violated local building health codes by housing too many residents for the space available.

Martinez said the permits are for the construction of a 3,000-square-foot dormitory and a 400-square-foot kitchen. The structures are estimated to cost \$103,000. A restroom is already under construction, since it was not affected by Hester's ruling.

Diocese spokesman Hernan Gonzalez said survey work was under way this week at the land, and that construction would start soon.

Casa Romero should be reopened at the new site in 30 to 60 days, weather permitting.

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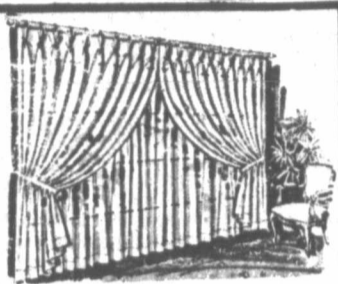
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