

Winter Olympics

Opening ceremonies begin games Saturday, Page 9

The

Pampa News

Good Samaritan

Reception today marks fifth anniversary year, Page 7

50¢

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FEBRUARY 14, 1988

SUNDAY

County votes 4-1 to purchase four buildings

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Four downtown buildings officially became Gray County property Friday, but the deal was apparently sealed nearly a month ago, according to one property owner.

County commissioners voted 4-1 to spend \$315,000 for three buildings directly across the street from the courthouse at Francis Avenue and Russell Street and one next to White Deer Land Museum on South Cuyler Street. Commissioner Ted Simmons opposed the purchase.

"I don't see any pressing immediate need for any purchase of property right now," Simmons said. "I think we've got some time to look."

Simmons had earlier proposed buying the south portion of the Hughes Building complex, 408 W. Kingsmill Ave., but said Friday he had backed off that plan.

Friday's purchase includes:
■ the former Federal Land Bank building at 115 W. Francis Ave.

■ attorney Rick Harris' office at 216 N. Russell St.;
■ the Corral Century 21 Real Estate office at 125 W. Francis Ave. and the former Car Clinic building at 124 S. Cuyler St., both owned by Pampa developer Gail Sanders.

The three properties near the courthouse encompass about 14,000 square feet, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said.

About 55 county citizens crowded into the county courtroom for an informal public hearing on the purchase that lasted most of the morning. Some supported the purchase; others didn't.

Commissioners had been meeting in closed session for about five months to discuss the purchase. On Feb. 1, a motion to buy the four buildings was rejected 3-2.

But Harris, owner of the building at 216 N. Russell St., said that, on Jan. 15, Judge Kennedy told him commissioners had accepted an offer on his building. He said he later received a letter saying, "We closed this deal today."

Other landowners also were notified of commis-

sioners' decision, Harris said.

"Then I hear that maybe you're backing away," Harris told commissioners Friday. "I'd appreciate you keeping your word to me."

Kennedy replied that, although it may seem the commissioners had already decided the issue, the agreement with Harris and the others wasn't binding because it wasn't made in open session as required by law.

Supporters of the Hughes Building made their pitch again Friday, saying it is big enough to house county, school and appraisal district offices. They said the move would be cost-efficient for taxpayers.

Pampa accountant Mike Ruff, a Hughes Building tenant, said not enough study appeared to have gone into the multi-building purchase. He asked if commissioners had conducted a feasibility study.

"I'd just really like to see a copy of the feasibility study prior to any decision," Ruff said. Noting that the commissioners had not had the buildings appraised, Ruff added: "I don't think (the purch-

ase is) a wise action to take at this time."

Another citizen, Pat Mitchell, asked if commissioners had taken into account renovation costs that ultimately will be needed at the courthouse.

Judge Kennedy said commissioners based their decision to purchase the four downtown buildings partly on a desire to save the county the annual \$36,000 expense of renting space outside the courthouse for the district attorney, adult probation department and state health nurse.

That expense could be made up in seven years, he said, adding that the three properties meet immediate county needs and contain more square footage than is currently being rented.

"If you can acquire property and realize a profit in seven years, that's a sound investment," said Kennedy, himself a real estate broker. "We can save this county \$36,000 a year by rerouping those people we are currently paying rent for."

Commissioner Simmons contended that, when interest costs are figured in, "it'd be cheaper for us

See COUNTY, Page 2

Moose Lodge marks 100th anniversary

The Pampa Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge #1385, 401 E. Brown, is inviting the community to participate today in the 100th anniversary celebration of the international Loyal Order of Moose.

Visitors are welcome to go to Moose Lodge #1385 on "Centennial Sunday" today between 1 and 5 p.m. for an open house being conducted by local members and spouses.

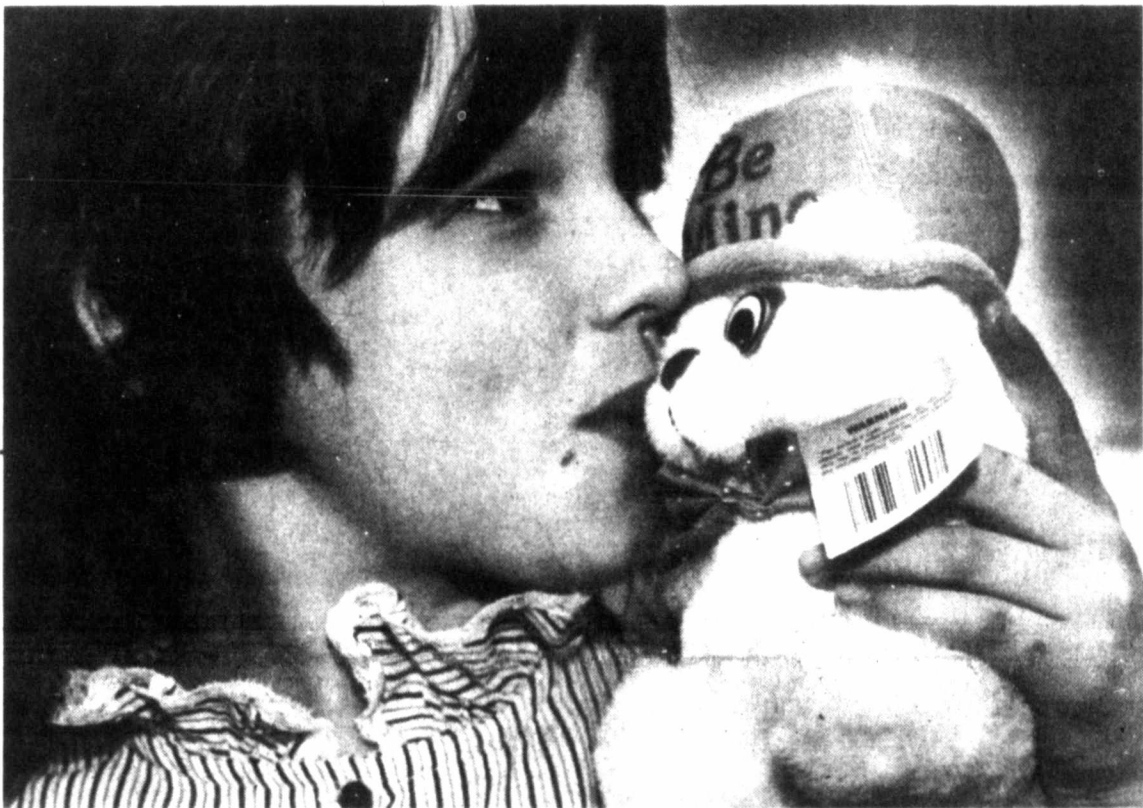
Centennial guests will have the opportunity to see the lodge facilities and learn about its community service work, its benefits to citizens of the community and the overall program of the Moose.

The Moose "Centennial Sunday" celebration also serves as a tribute to Brotherhood Week.

The Loyal Order of Moose is composed of 1,772,000 men and women throughout the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

The organization is well-known for its care of children in need at Mooseheart, a 1,200-acre campus in Illinois, and its care of the elderly at Moosehaven in Orange Park, Fla.

Valentine's kiss



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Keisha Roby, a first grader at Baker Elementary School, gives a sweetheart kiss to her cuddly new stuffed Valentine bear Friday after her name was drawn from all the first graders at Baker. A drawing was held for stuffed bears in all grades at each

elementary school as well as the middle school and high school. Cafeteria workers also had special Valentine treats for students Friday — chocolate-heart lollipops that they had made.

Pampa bands, choirs demand a lot of hard, steady work

Bands stand out from rest

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Bruce Collins, band director at Pampa Middle School, felt the full impact of the qualities that make Pampa bands stand out from the rest on the first day he taught the PMS marching band.

"It was on the first day of marching band practice in 1986. We (Collins, high school director Charles Johnson and assistant director Brent Caldwell) spent most of the period teaching the students to stand up straight, hold their instruments correctly, and how to stand at attention. We only got to take a few steps of actual marching before it was time to dismiss," Collins remembered.

"After the dismissal routine, the kids went back to the band room. They were about 50 yards ahead of us. I half expected to meet some of them coming back out of the band room with their books and their lunches," he said.

Instead of the chaos Collins expected to find in the band room, he was greeted by a room full of band students sitting quietly in their chairs. "I thought, 'What did I forget?'" Collins said. Then Gina Barnett, a drum major, asked him, "Can we be dismissed now?" It was at that moment Collins said he was hit by the force of what "the pride of Pampa" actually means.

"I never knew you could expect that much from middle school kids and that they would actually do it," he said.

Johnson, high school band director, learned about this standard of excellence after moving here several years ago. "When I was an outsider moving in, I didn't have it," he said. "I was taught it from the students and directors.

"First you have to know a lot of history - the things that worked in the beginning and continue to

work now," he explained. Johnson has narrowed this down to three characteristics - discipline, responsibility and work.

"You have always got to work hard," he said. "In order for this standard of excellence to be kept up, there must be a lot more than good equipment and good music. It has to go into people.

"Pampa keeps a very high standard for musicality - way above normal," Johnson added. And maintaining that standard involves not only the students and directors, but also the parents and the school administration, he said.

A typical practice for Pampa's high school concert band begins about 15 to 20 minutes before 8 a.m. on a school day. Quietly the students take out their horns and their music, and by five minutes before the bell they are in their seats and ready to play. They warm up with scales and rhythm patterns, taking a moment or two in between to tune their instruments.

Johnson offers suggestions on tonguing and tone. Walking through the seated students, he corrects posture and gives advice on embouchure.

This rather subdued beginning then erupts into a flurry of physical activity as Johnson directs the band in *Children's March*, one of the pieces to be played in University Interscholastic League (UIL) Contest this spring.

"You've got to cut through like a knife!" he instructs the woodwinds. "Who's got the melody?" he yells. "Bring out the melody! That's what we have to hear here!"

Johnson jumps down from the podium, singing, "Ba da da. Ba da da. That was sloppy," he tells the cornets. "You got to have life! Your notes have got to speak. You

See BANDS, Page 3

MUSIC: TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

Hundreds of Pampa High School and Middle School students are involved in the two school-sponsored music programs - choir and band.

Each year Pampa's music departments have consistently held up a tradition of excellence which has been recognized not only throughout the state, but nationally and internationally as well.

Pampa's outstanding music program has through the years become so accepted that few may realize that such success comes not from luck, but from hours and hours of hard work.

Hard work and unwillingness to accept any less than the best are the hallmarks of Pampa schools' music departments - "the pride of Pampa."



Johnson leads band in rehearsal.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)



U.S., Soviet warships 'collide' in Black Sea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. warships are back to "routine operations" in the Black Sea after being deliberately bumped by Soviet vessels in a confrontation off the Crimean coast, the Pentagon says.

Navy officials said the ships were struck while exercising their right to pass through international waters. The Soviets said the U.S. ships violated its border.

And the State Department, which protested the bumping, said the incident showed once again that U.S.-Soviet relations are a continuing blend of the good and the bad in what spokesman Rudolph Boone called a "competitive relationship."

He said that Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost summoned Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin to receive a strong U.S. protest and that Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci would raise the issue in a meeting with Soviet officials in Bern, Switzerland, next month.

The flare-up occurred Friday when, according to the Navy, the cruiser USS Yorktown was deliberately struck by a frigate and the destroyer USS Caron was deliberately struck by a smaller coastal patrol boat.

The two American vessels were exercising their right of "in-

nocent passage" within the 12-mile territorial waters claimed by the Soviets, the Navy said.

The Navy says its "assertion of rights" program calls for steaming periodically through contested waters to emphasize freedom of navigation on the high seas.

The Soviet Union countered with a charge that the U.S. Navy ships violated its border, ignored warnings "and dangerously maneuvered in Soviet territorial waters."

Navy Capt. Gerry Flynn gave this account at a Pentagon briefing.

The Soviets had been shadowing the U.S. vessels since they entered the Black Sea earlier in the week and headed northward to the Crimean coast.

At about 11 a.m. local time Friday — or 2 a.m. CST — the Soviets broadcast the following warning to the U.S. ships: "Soviet ships have orders to prevent violation of territorial waters. I am authorized to strike your ship with one of ours."

The Caron responded: "I am engaged in innocent passage, consistent with international law."

The two Soviet ships then closed almost simultaneously on

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Choirs have responsibility

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Beginning at the earliest levels, choir students are taught that they have a responsibility to continue the tradition of excellence characteristic of Pampa schools' music program.

"We teach them the tradition of what we've done with the emphasis on excellence," explained Fred Mays, director of Pampa High School choirs. "We try to rebuild the history for them so they'll understand the tradition."

In the early '60s, Hugh Sanders molded Pampa's choir into one of the strongest choirs in the state, Mays said. "I've listened to recordings of them, and they sound like a mature college choir," he said. Sanders has since made a name for himself at Baylor University in Waco and as president of the American Choral Association.

"Pampa has the most outstanding (choral) program in the Panhandle and one of the best in the state," said Randy Talley, director of choral activities at West Texas State University in Canyon. Talley attributes this excellence to "the long line of choral directors" which include Sanders, Bill Davis, John Woicikowski and Talley's brother, Billy Talley. "And they continue this excellence under Fred Mays," he added.

A record of Pampa's choir, directed by Woicikowski, is used as a teaching tool in his classes, Talley said, "as an example of how a really good choir sounds."

Pampa's high musical standards, not only in choir but also in band, raised the standard for the entire state, Mays said, as other schools worked to raise their programs to the same level.

But it was not luck that brought such renown as much as hard work. Most Pampa choir students spend the full eight hours of

extra work allowed to them each week, Mays said. In addition to their daily practices, the students take private lessons, prepare for solo and ensemble contest, participate in section rehearsals and rehearse for the fall musical and spring variety shows. And most students continue to maintain high grades and excel in academics as well.

"A lot of the music has to be rehearsed and learned outside of school," Mays explained. Students meet before school, after school and some groups meet every day, he said.

A typical choir practice seems relaxed and a sense of creativity pervades.

"Choir is a class where students have to be self-disciplined," explained Suzanne Wood, director of the Pampa Middle School 7th and 8th grade choirs. "They have to be able to work individually. But it is also important for them to listen to all the groups even when they work separately."

"By the time they reach high school, most (choir members) have learned what it takes to be a good choir," she added.

At a recent concert choir practice, the students assembled on the risers, talking quietly until Mays began the warm up session with a series of scales. Then a hymnal is passed out and sight reading practice begins. Softly the choir members hum through their individual parts. Mays gives them a note on the piano and they begin to sing.

Next the students bring out the music selected for state competition. Mays leads them through the difficult passages, quietly offering encouragement, explaining dynamics, smoothing the rough spots.

"Exaggerate that crescendo so that it really happens," he tells them. "Thank you, sopranos, you

See CHOIRS, Page 3

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WITT, T.B. (Bud) - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Borger.
STOKES, Clayton - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
PETTIT, Harry Wilson - 2 p.m., Alanreed Cemetery.

Obituaries

CLAYTON STOKES
 Clayton Stokes, 73, died Friday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Billy Sparks, assisted by the Rev. Charles Denmen, officiating.

Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Stokes moved to Pampa as a child. He served as a fireman for Pampa Army Air Field and for the city of Pampa. He was also a longtime area house mover. Mr. Stokes was married to Alene White on May 6, 1940 at Sayre, Okla. He was a member of the Pampa Community Center.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Larry Stokes, Harold Stokes and Billy Stokes, all of Amarillo, and Alton Stokes and John Stokes, both of Pampa; six brothers, Newton Stokes, Emory, Albert Stokes, Pampa; Doyle Stokes, Hurst; Leon Stokes, Phoenix, Ariz.; Everett Stokes, Odessa, and Alvin Stokes, Pampa; two sisters, Iona Wooten, Amarillo, and Edna Coon, Pampa; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The family will be at 600 Magnolia.

HARRY WILSON PETTIT
 McLEAN - Harry Wilson Pettit of Clovis, N.M., an Alanreed native, died Wednesday in William Beaumont Hospital of El Paso.

Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Alanreed Cemetery with the Rev. Mark Wilson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of McLean, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Born Dec. 9, 1917, in Alanreed, Mr. Pettit moved to Clovis from Japan in 1963. He married Yoshiko Yamada on Nov. 7, 1955 in Tokyo. She died on Aug. 8, 1987. Mr. Pettit retired from the Navy in 1963 after 22 years of service. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include three sisters, Edna Elms, Clovis, N.M.; Vesta Jane Guill, Belen, N.M., and Faye Fluty, Amarillo, and one brother, Robert O. Pettit, Belen, N.M.

G.B. HOGAN
 KINGSLAND - G.B. Hogan, 72, a former Pampa resident, died Feb. 11. He was a resident of Buchanan Dam.

Funeral services were to be at 3 p.m. Saturday in First Union Church of Buchanan Dam, with the Rev. Don Wayland, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow at Lakeland Hills Memorial Park cemetery, with arrangements by Waldrop-Hatfield Funeral Home of Kingsland.

Mr. Hogan retired from Texaco as a production manager after 42 years with the company. He was also retired from Pan Am Resources.

Survivors include his wife, Veeda, of the home; one son, Vern Hogan, Milford, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Ann Bradley, Cushing, Okla., and Mrs. Mary Louise McKnight, Broken Arrow, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Thelma Marlin, Buchanan Dam; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

T.B. (BUD) WITT
 BORGER - Services for T.B. (Bud) Witt, 61, of Borger will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church at Borger, with Rev. Glenneth Harrington, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park in Borger under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Witt died Thursday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

A native of Etawah, Tenn., he had been a Borger resident since 1947. He was the owner of the NuWay Cafe and the NuWay Body Shop for the past 12 years. He also owned and operated the Borden Milk Distributorship for 20 years. He had owned several restaurants in Borger, Pampa and Vernon. He was a U.S. Navy airman, a pilot and an avid golfer. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille, of the home; three sons, John Witt, Dallas; Tom Witt, Borger, and Randy Witt, Dallas; a daughter, Lori Witt Tucker, Dallas; his father, Henry Witt, Cleveland, Tenn.; three brothers, Jim Witt, Borger; Maynard Witt, Amarillo, and Ray Witt, Sweetwater, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. Mamie Lee Monroe, Athens, Tenn.; Mrs. Affalene Smith, Brooksville, Fla.; Mrs. Fannie Monroe, Niota, Tenn.; and Mrs. Eunice Shamblin, Riceville, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets each Monday at 1:30 p.m. and each Thursday at 7 p.m. in the basement of First United Methodist Church. Anyone interested in losing weight is welcome to attend. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT
 Citizens for Better Government will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Western Sizzlin'. There will be a guest speaker at the meeting.

RETIREMENT RECEPTION
 A retirement celebration for Rachel Brumley, secretary at Horace Mann Elementary School, will be from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the parlor of First Baptist Church, sponsored by Horace Mann Booster Club and faculty.

GOOD SAMARITAN
 Good Samaritan Christian Services Inc. will celebrate its fifth anniversary at 2:30 p.m. today at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester. There will be a short service followed by a reception.

SHAKESPEARE IN FEBRUARY
 Dr. Charmazel Dudd, professor of English at West Texas State University, will lecture at 7 p.m. Monday at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium on the plays of Shakespeare. The lecture is sponsored by the library, library trustees and Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 34-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Pampa Douglas C. Dubose, Pampa Hazel Alexander, Shirley A. Gardner, Brownsville Delores Broadbent, Alejandro Mireles, Pampa Audie J. Hindman, Albert L. Phillips, Pampa Dorothy I. Sikes, Mike L. Shedeck, Lefors
EXTENDED CARE UNIT Admissions	None
Dismissals	Wanda J. Winegeart, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	Not available.

Court report

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

Precinct 1
 Dean's Pharmacy vs. David L. Gage: default judgment for Dean's.
 Dean's Pharmacy vs. Tommy R. Carver: default judgment for Dean's.
 Hiland Pharmacy vs. Lisa Fulton: default judgment for Hiland.
 Robert J. Philips, D.O. vs. Randy Stephenson: default judgment for Philips.
 Memory Gardens Cemetery of Pampa vs. Kenneth Searl: default judgment for Memory Gardens.

Steven R. Price, D.O. vs. Delma Vizcaino: default judgment for Price.

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 A warrant was issued for Glen Eugene Marshall, charged with violating probation.

Verdicts of driving while intoxicated against Susan Kaye Smith, Michael Neal Craig and Brady Paul Roye were set aside upon completion of one-third probation.

A charge of theft by check against Renda Yvonne Johnson was dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.

A charge of criminal mischief against Antonio Campos was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of following too closely (appeal) against Jim L. Bieter was dismissed because it was taken into consideration in another case.

A charge of violating probation against Donald Woodrow Hanson was dismissed because Hanson completed the terms of probation.

Diane L. Benefield was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Marriage Licenses
 Matthew Edward Wood and Brenda Kay Breuer
 Terry Allen Helm and Lesley Edna Pritchett
 Ron Lane Odom and Kimberly Carlene Elliott

DISTRICT COURT
Criminal Cases
 A charge of theft against Frank James Lerner was dismissed at the request of the complainant and because restitution was made.

A charge of aggravated sexual assault against Raul Perez was dismissed because Perez was convicted in another case and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

A charge of theft against Charles A. Engles was dismissed at the request of the complainant and because restitution was made.

Two charges of forgery against Michael J. Wilson was dismissed because Wilson was convicted in Moore County and sentenced to three years in prison.

Civil Cases Filed
 Woodward Hospital and Health Center vs. Rex Sneed: suit to enforce foreign judgment.
 Texas General Indemnity Co. vs. John H. Throckmorton: suit to set aside award.

Canadian Redi-Mix Inc. vs. Herman Crockett, Tony Ragsdale and the estate of Craig Ragsdale: suit on account.
 Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Inc. vs. Bert Jones: suit on account.

Randy Dempsey vs. Pampa Concrete Co. and Cemco Inc.: suit alleging personal injury.
 Bourland and Leverich Supply Co. vs. Little Oil and Gas Inc.: suit on promissory note.

Atlas Oilfield Equipment Inc. and Harold Malone vs. Bar H Production Inc.: suit alleging breach of contract.

Divorces
 Tim M. Johnson and Susan Johnson
 Kelly Dale Everson and Maxine Nolen Everson
 Amy Ruth King and Phillip Mac King

Police report
 The following incidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 34-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Feb. 12
 Coldwell Banker Realty, 109 S. Gillespie, reported criminal mischief in the 1100 block of Christine.
 Tea Room, 543 W. Brown, reported criminal trespass at that address.

Arrests - City Jail
FRIDAY, Feb. 12
 Gasper Garcia, 28, of New Mexico was arrested in the 1100 block of Somerville for driving while intoxicated, driving with a suspended license and two Canyon warrants.

Ronald Shaw Purvis, 17, of 1006 E. Francis was arrested in the 1000 block of North Sumner on three outstanding warrants.

Fire report
 Pampa firefighters responded to the following fires during the 36-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, Feb. 13
 11:15 a.m. - One unit responded to a small grass fire in the alley in the 400 block of North Wells. Cause of the fire is unknown.
 12:33 p.m. - Firefighters were called to a grass fire at Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles. Cause of fire is unknown.

1:08 p.m. - One unit was called to put out a grass fire caused by burning trash in the Cole Addition.
 2:45 p.m. - A pickup fire was reported at 402 S. Finley. Cause of the fire is unknown. Light damage was reported to the pickup engine.

County

just to rent."

Another factor, Kennedy said, is that the Texas Jail Standards Commission eventually will order the county to build a new jail. The three properties near the courthouse may someday be torn down to build a jail or parking lot, Kennedy said.

However, he stressed: "We have no plans today to erect any kind of a structure, and the reason we don't is this court can change every two years ... What we try not to do is to bind that future court."

Commissioners attempted to obtain property owned by First National Bank across Francis Avenue from the courthouse, but the bank has no plans to release the property, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said money left over from the sale of Highland General Hospital will be used for the purchase and any subsequent construction, meaning commissioners won't have to raise taxes in connection with the purchase.

As for the Hughes Building, Kennedy said he once supported the idea of moving all taxing entities under one roof, but the school district, city and appraisal district have shown little interest in the proposal. The county couldn't use all the space, he said.

Commissioner Jim Greene said renting to other taxing entities would cause additional problems for the county because "we've not agreed with them very much on lots of things."

Commissioner Gerald Wright added that buying the Hughes Building would mean hiring additional maintenance personnel. He said the county shouldn't find itself competing with local property owners for renters.

"I don't think that you folks want more government interference with free enterprise," Wright said.

Even Simmons said he doubts the county could convince other taxing entities to join in a "municipal building" effort, much as he would like to see that happen.

"I disagree with them, but there's nothing I can do about it," Simmons said.

Another issue discussed during the meeting was appraisal district figures that had been listed for

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the buildings. The tax-appraised value of the four properties, representing 92 percent of fair market value, totals \$107,000, well below the \$315,000 the county is paying.

Bob Williams, president of the Federal Land Bank Association in Pampa, whose building was appraised at \$31,000 and sold to the county for \$45,000, said an independent appraiser valued the building at \$65,000 in 1985. He said he couldn't respond to why the tax appraisal was \$34,000 less, but added that he feels the county isn't being cheated.

Developer Sanders, whose two buildings were valued at \$42,000 and sold to the county for \$160,000, said a certified appraiser had said that office space traditionally sells for more than its tax-appraised value. Sanders said the prices aren't exorbitant.

Kennedy said, "I was a little shocked to find those kinds of values on those properties," but added that he found similar disparities when reviewing appraisals of other downtown properties. He said the county approached Harris and Sanders because the Land Bank building was for sale and the county wanted the two adjoining properties.

Pampa resident W.A. Morgan said taxpayers would be more comfortable about the purchase if they knew commissioners had sought an independent appraisal of the properties. Morgan agreed with Simmons that the county probably won't save anything if it stops renting space.

Judge Kennedy said after the meeting that commissioners have no immediate plans detailing which office holder will move into what building. He said Harris has agreed to vacate his law office late this summer.

In other action Friday, commissioners:

- approved a teen court proposal subject to the final OK of Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts;
- voted to allow the appraisal district to purchase a building it currently rents at 815 N. Sumner St.;
- accepted a \$5,500 bid from Duncan Insurance Agency for law enforcement liability insurance carrying a \$5,000 deductible and coverage of \$500,000 per incident and \$1 million total;
- tabled for further study bids on pauper burial services from Fairview and Memory Gardens cemeteries; and
- authorized Precinct 1 to receive bids March 1 on a motor grader.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

U.S.

the American vessels, "which were, as we would say in the Navy, shouldered out of the way."

When neither the Caron nor Yorktown changed course, a Krievak-class frigate moved up on the Yorktown and a Mirka-class patrol vessel moved on the Caron, "grazing" the left sides of the each.

The Yorktown and Caron maintained their course and speed despite the bumping, eventually steaming farther from the Soviet coast.

Flynn concluded by saying, "the latest report I have now is that both ships are operating routinely in the Black Sea as planned."

Unlike the United States, which claims a three-mile territorial limit, the Soviet Union claims a 12-mile limit along its coast, said Cmdr. Richard Schiff, a Navy lawyer.

The United States will accept such a claim, but any country claiming 12 miles "must allow for innocent passage by the ships of all nations," he said.

A high-ranking State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that although the department protested Soviet behavior, he did not expect the incident to disturb a U.S.-Soviet effort to narrow differences on arms control, human rights, regional disputes and bilateral issues.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz is scheduled to go to Moscow in two weeks to further those efforts and talk about a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting tentatively scheduled in the Soviet capital in the spring.

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Secretary of State George P. Shultz is scheduled to go to Moscow in two weeks to further those efforts and talk about a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting tentatively scheduled in the Soviet capital in the spring.

City briefs

PAMPA BAND Boosters Spaghetti Supper, February 16, 5-8 p.m. High School Cafeteria. \$3. Adv.

YOUNG GROWING video business for sale. Owners relocating. Serious inquiries only. Call 669-1879, 665-0449. Adv.

TAX SERVICE Glenda Brownlee, 665-2111 or 274-2142. Adv.

PAMPA SHRINE Club will appreciate your early Spring housecleaning Garage Sale items for their Garage Sale. Will pick up. Call James Washington, 665-1488, Dale Pinson 665-5607, Howard Price 665-1200. Adv.

YOU ARE invited to a Retirement Celebration for Rachel Brumley at First Baptist Parlor, February 14th from 2-4 p.m. by Horace Mann Faculty and Booster Club. Adv.

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

LINDA'S CUT 'N Curl, 337 Finley, 665-6821. Adv.

KNITTING MACHINE for sale. Free demonstration, 6 free lessons with purchase of machine. 665-2169. Adv.

USED JANITORIAL Equipment. Call 669-9374. Adv.

1980 MERCURY Capri 1675-1202, 669-9374. Adv.

DARLENE HOLMES is now associated with A Touch of Class Beauty Salon. Specializing in The Oil of Mink Skin Care Collection. She welcomes her old and new clients. 308 W. Foster. 665-8401. Adv.

TWIN SIZE Headboard, frame, box spring, mattress. All bedding. Excellent shape. 669-2433. Adv.

JOIN THE New Generation, High Speed Tanning in our new Express Tan 360 Booth, or leisurely in our European manufactured Wolfe Sun Beds. Hairhandlers, 1319 N. Hobart, 669-3277. Adv.

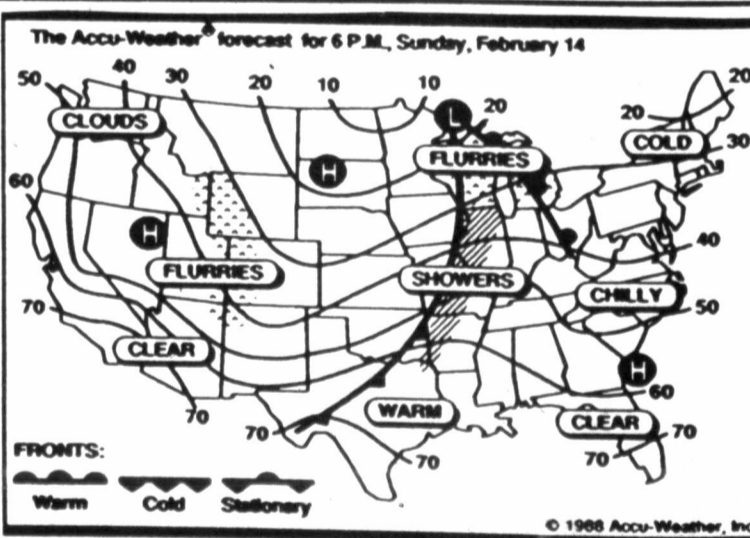
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy skies and turning colder today with temperatures expected to reach the mid-40s. Winds are to be gusty and shift to the north-northwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Mostly fair nights, sunny days through Monday. Turning colder north Sunday and most areas Monday. Highs Sunday upper 40s panhandle to upper 70s big bend. Lows Sunday night lower 20s Panhandle and in the mountains to mid 30s Big Bend and far west. Highs Monday mostly in the 50s, except, mid 60s in Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy east and partly cloudy west Sunday, with a chance of thunderstorms east and a slight chance of thunderstorms central. Highs in the lower 60s northwest to the lower 70s southeast. Turning colder Sunday night and Monday. A slight chance of thunderstorms southeast Sunday evening. Lows Sunday night in the mid 20s northwest to the upper 30s southeast. Highs Monday in the mid 40s west to the lower 50s southeast.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy Sunday with a slight chance of showers north. Mostly cloudy and turning colder Sunday night and Monday, a chance of showers east through south. Highs Sunday mostly 70s. Lows Sunday night in the 30s west, 40s east and near 50 south. Highs Monday



in the 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
 West Texas - Partly cloudy with little temperature change. A slight chance of snow north and showers south Wednesday. Panhandle: Lows in lower 20s and highs mid 40s. South Plains: Lows in low to mid 20s, highs around 50. Permian Basin: Lows in upper 20s and highs in lower 50s. Concho Valley and Far West: Lows around 30 and highs in lower 50s. Big Bend area: Lows in lower 20s mountains to mid 30s plateaus. Highs in the 50s mountains to 60s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Fair Tuesday becoming cloudy with a chance of rain on Wednesday. Fair and cool Thursday. Daytime highs upper 40s to mid 50s. Overnight lows upper 20s to mid 30s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy Tuesday. Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. A chance of rain most sections Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Highs Tuesday in the 50s except in the 60s extreme south. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 50s north and in the 60s south.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Partly cloudy and cooler north and west Sunday with mostly fair skies and continued warm temperatures southeast. Breezy again Sunday, especially in the east. Highs Sunday 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s to 70s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers Sunday, turning cooler west and north. Highs Sunday mid 40s panhandle to mid 60s southeast.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Choirs

are the only ones that sung that so that I could hear it. I should be hearing that all the way through — up and down, up and down.

"We're aiming for a more musical performance," Mays tells the group. "Even more than the state choir." He divides the choir into sections letting each one practice the difficult passages while the other students listen softly, mark their music or talk to the section singing.

"Last week I thought I might have chosen music that was too hard for you," Mays said to the choir. "But you've shown me in just the past couple of days that you can do it."

He closed the practice with words of encouragement, admonishing the students to get their solo and ensemble music in top shape before the competition at West Texas State University Feb. 20, and to be ready to sing the pieces for their peers within the next few days.

"It's unbelievable the level of literature (music) these students can do," Mays said. "A lot of what they sing is in the top limits of 5-A schools."

WT's director Talley said he is impressed by the individual talent of Pampa's choirs and the "amazing amount of students that go into music." Pampa students begin college with a better piano and voice background than most incoming college students, he added.

But choir provides not only a chance to further musical education for many Pampa students, Mays said. "It gives a lot of students something to belong to. It's wonderful to see some of them come in and blossom as they get

really involved." This sense of belonging is described by Anissa Bradsher, a junior and concert choir member: "Choir has really been a major part of my life. It has helped me become identified with a group and make good friends."

Junior Susanna Holt, also a concert choir member, echoes this statement: "I am very glad I got back into choir this year. It is challenging and fun and it gives me a rewarding sense of accomplishment. I am flattered to be a part of such a talented group."

If participation at the middle school level is any indication, Pampa choirs can expect their tradition of excellence to be continued through the coming years.

Jennifer Scoggins is grooming 100 sixth graders to carry on the tradition and Wood has approximately 200 students enrolled in the 7th and 8th grade choirs. Middle school choirs are divided into sixth grade, Treble Choir, Girls Choir, Boys Choir and Concert Mixed Choir.

"Last year every choir that went to UIL got sweepstakes. Now we have to live up to that," said Wood. "They want to equal what their peers did before them."

Wood credits much of the choirs' success to the help of parents and school administration. "We have a lot of parental support and the administration is very supportive," she said.

But a world of support from parents and school can not make an excellent choir. It takes the efforts and pride of the choir members themselves.

"Overall the kids are very enthusiastic. They don't have to be in choir. It's an elective," she said. "And there's a lot of excitement about going on to high school."



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

8th grader Michael Molone toots tuba.

United Way announces it's reached drive goal

The Pampa United Way has met its goal of \$296,000, Drive Chairman Duane Harp announced Friday afternoon.

"We've met our goal and can meet 100 percent of the allocations" to the agencies receiving funding from the United Way, Harp said.

In addition, some of the agencies also will benefit from emergency food and shelter funding from a U.S. government source, Harp noted, allowing them additional funds over the United Way allocations they will receive.

The United Way organization has been selected for the distribution of the government funds.

"This way, we actually have the money in our hands," Harp said.

Only a couple of weeks ago, the goal was still short by more than \$7,000, Harp noted. But now the organization can say that the goal has been reached, he added.

Harp said the credit for the drive's success goes to the hard work put out by the drive volunteers and the United Way board of directors.

"This year, more than usually, I should say," the volunteers deserve a special thanks, Harp said. With the economic problems and the various disasters the city experienced in 1987,

Carson livestock show scheduled

PANHANDLE - Carson County's Junior Livestock show and sale is set for 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at the County Ag Barn, opening with the weighing in of 145 pigs, 68 lambs and 16 steers.

Judging of the animals exhibited by the 4-H and FFA youth of the county is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 20. Pig judging is to be first, followed by lambs and steers.

A total of 28 youth will be participating in the 1988 show, 13 FFA

Bands

can't do that with a lazy tongue!" After a few more bars, he goes back to the cornets. "It sounds like you died, guys. It has got to be the best it has ever been."

Dissatisfied with the tempo, Johnson turns up a machine that emits an electronic rhythm. In exaggerated motions he brings the band up to tempo, starting over each time the musicians bog down. It's not long before they have mastered the tricky time called for by the piece.

Emphasizing dynamics, articulation, precision, Johnson turned an almost elementary-sounding march into one that will soon be ready for competition.

Hard work such as demonstrated in this early-morning practice and attention to detail are part of what makes the Pampa band an outstanding organization in Pampa schools.

"Band takes a lot of time and effort," Johnson said. "And in spite of that, the majority of our students do extremely well in academics. We have often had valedictorians and salutatorians and always have a lot of honor students."

Of the 30 PHS band students who won All-Region, some of whom also went on to win All-Area and All-State, 11 were honor students and four are in the top 10 percent of the senior class. In addition to being outstanding band students, these musicians also participate in various clubs and organizations, sports, and church activities.

As illustrated by Collins' experience with the discipline of the Pampa Middle School band, the seeds of excellence are planted in band students from the beginning. This is attributed to Joe Dicosimo, middle school director for about 30 years.

"We begin to stress how important it is to do your best from the fifth grade," Collins said. "In middle school, not only do we teach them basic rhythms and good tone, but they also develop the Pampa sense of pride and responsibility."

Middle school years are spent readying the band students for competition. "We talk about it a lot," Collins said. "We talk about the things that make the difference (between good and excellent) like good posture and how it is essential to playing instruments and the impression it gives to others."

The high school band is often set up as a model to the younger students, Collins said. "We use that as a motivator. We don't have to fuss at them. They just do better because they want to."



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

PHS choir students watch for cues.

Student drug testing OK'd

SABINE PASS (AP) — Saying they want to provide another weapon in the war against drugs, Sabine Pass school district trustees unanimously approved a voluntary student drug testing program.

"The whole purpose of this program is to give kids a reason to say 'no' to drugs," board president Charles Adkins said. "We want to give them an excuse to resist peer pressure and stay away from drugs and alcohol."

Trustees voted 7-0 last week to approve the program that could begin next month. A similar program is used by the Kilgore school district for students who participate in extracurricular activities.

"This program will be a way to help students, particularly those who are on the borderline about whether to try drugs," trustee Candy Grimm said. "Unfortunately, there will be some students who are already taking

drugs or alcohol that this program won't be able to help."

Trustee Johnny Cochran said Sabine Pass and other Gulf Coast cities are vulnerable to drug trafficking, and that the district's drug testing program will be a way to help combat drug use in their community.

Students who participate in the voluntary drug screening initially will be tested for cocaine, methamphetamines, barbiturates, marijuana, PCP and alcohol, Superintendent John Villot said.

The program is designed for the district's 90 students in sixth through 12th grades. Only students who volunteer and whose parents sign consent forms will participate in the program.

Students who participate in the project will be selected at random and asked to submit a urine sample for laboratory analysis at least once every six weeks.

How close is appraisal figure?

Quite a fuss has been raised — at Friday's county commissioners' meeting and earlier — about appraisal figures quoted in this newspaper for four downtown Pampa properties purchased by the county.

For those who haven't been following the saga, the county purchased the four buildings — three across the street from the courthouse and one next to the White Deer Land Museum — for \$315,000. Figures compiled by the county appraisal district show the value of the buildings for tax purposes is \$107,000, a little over a third of the purchase price.

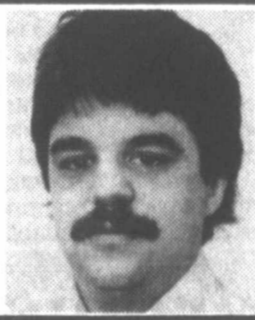
Officials say the appraisal value represents roughly 92 percent of the buildings' fair market value, meaning one can assume that the actual value, according to our county's "official" appraisers, is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$116,000, still well below the amount of purchase.

Those are the facts. But ... When the prospective purchase came to light several weeks ago, this newspaper felt an obligation to try to let taxpayers know the value of the properties so that they could determine for themselves if the county was or wasn't getting a good deal on the property. That's simply routine journalism. After all, taxpayers' money was to be spent, and, as it was discovered during Friday's meeting, county officials didn't feel the need to get the properties independently appraised before the purchase.

If the press didn't tell us, who would? The obvious place to turn for such information is the county tax roles. No, like the county, we didn't feel the need to hire an independent appraiser to come up with the figures either. In essence, we've already hired somebody to do that job. After all, even though the state of Texas has stripped us of our right to vote directly for our appraisal district representatives, we still support them with our tax dollars, and we expect them to do the job we're paying them to do — appraise property fairly and accurately.

Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham



"Foul!" cried the property owners and their supporters. "These values aren't correct. They're too low."

And the owners may be right. Maybe the figures are too low. But I ask you this. If the taxpayer-supported appraisal district's figures aren't valid, what earthly good are they? What are we paying these people to do?

And what does it say about the taxes those of us who own property pay on that property?

Ask 100 homeowners in this town, and 90 will tell you that they couldn't sell their homes for the value that's been placed on them by the appraisal district. So now we have a situation of downtown properties being appraised too low and northside homes being appraised too high.

This newspaper has spoken neither for nor against the purchase. It has expressed no opinion about the owners of the land or their asking price. All it has tried to do is keep its readers informed of what's going on with their tax dollars.

Might I suggest that those who have a bone to pick with this newspaper for doing its job probably ought to turn their attention to the appraisal officials responsible for the original figures.



Travel By Bill Hassell



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ROTARY TRAVEL FILM...THE FRENCH RIVIERA will be shown at **M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM** this **TUESDAY NIGHT AT 7 P.M.**...You will want to make plans to attend this special showing which ends in **MONTE CARLO**...Many works of art are shown in this film narrated by Robin Williams...**TICKETS ARE ON SALE AT DOOR**. All proceeds go for charitable needs in Pampa.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Our opinion

County's purchase produces questions

After five months of secret negotiations, the Gray County Commissioners Court officially finalized its purchase Friday of four downtown buildings for future expansion as additional space for county offices and the White Deer Land Museum. We say "officially" because apparently the decision had already been made nearly a month earlier.

Minutes for the Jan. 15 commission meeting record the following action that was taken following an executive session: "Motion by Com. Greene. Seconded by Com. Presley. The County Judge is authorized to obtain agreements from three property owners to sell four properties to the County for a total consideration of \$315,000.00 and to report back to the Court on February 1, 1988. All Commissioners voted 'Aye.' Judge Kennedy voted 'Aye.' None, 'Opposed.'"

Though no vote is recorded indicating an actual purchase decision had been made on or before Friday, sources tell us agreements with the three property owners for the purchases were signed before Friday's official vote took place. Apparently those agreements were signed even before the Feb. 1 meeting.

At Friday's meeting one of the property owners stood up in public and said that he was told on Jan. 15 that the commissioners had accepted his offer and that he later received a letter informing him the deal had been closed. None of the commissioners contradicted his account in Friday's public session. Sources also had given *The Pampa News* similar accounts off the record in the past several weeks, though none of the commissioners or property owners would publicly confirm the signing of the agreements — before Friday, anyway.

However, Judge Carl Kennedy did reply that although it may seem the commissioners had already decided the issue, the agreements weren't binding because they weren't made in open session as required by law. The Texas Open Meetings Act does permit executive sessions for discussion of the purchase of real estate. But as the judge states, the law also requires any decisions to be made in open, public session.

We don't dispute that the commissioners on Jan. 15 authorized the judge to obtain agreements from three property owners — the property owners and specific properties were not specified in those minutes, though the specific total purchase price was. We don't deny the county the right to Friday's vote confirming the purchases. Nor do we want to tell the county what properties it should purchase, though we might question the large amounts they are willing to pay above the appraised values.

But we do wonder why the purchase agreements, apparently assuring the property owners that the deals were already closed, were signed before the county committed itself publicly in an official vote. Perhaps county taxpayers also might want to ask that question, since it was their money the county voted to spend.

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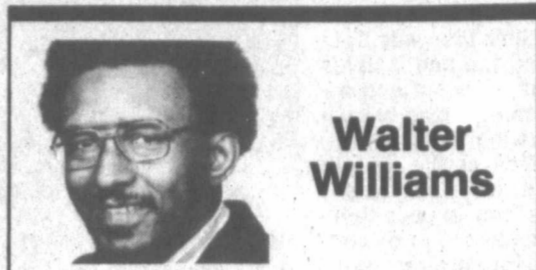
Jamaica and free enterprise

One of the world's greatest myths is that wealth creates poverty; i.e., the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. It provides justification for government policy whose unintended result makes a few people, who were better off in the first place, richer, and nearly everybody else poorer. Jamaica is an excellent example.

The Private Sector Organization of Jamaica (PSOJ) invited Chicago University's distinguished economist, Prof. Gary Becker, and yours truly to lecture on the subject of human capital, the economists' term for investments that raise the productive capacity of people. Human capital differences, found in education and skills, is the best explanation for why some countries are poor while others are rich.

We found that Americans are being lied to about the development of free enterprise in Jamaica. The government headed by Edward Seaga is just as socialistic and interventionist as the avowedly socialistic predecessor government of Michael Manley. The only difference is Manley was pro-Soviet and anti-U.S.; Seaga is pro-U.S. and spouts free enterprise rhetoric while maintaining a tight socialistic grip on the Jamaican people.

We discovered many ways the Jamaican government destroys the growth potential of its people. Take its grossly inferior transportation system, where it's not atypical to see a thousand people waiting for a bus. Private entrepreneurs could come to the rescue, but government stifles them through licensing, high taxes and ex-



Walter Williams

change controls.

Delroy Lindsay, PSOJ's executive director, told me that a Honda Accord, that might sell for \$13,000 in the United States, would cost a Jamaican \$50,000 (that's in U.S. dollars). A 20-passenger minibus might cost a Jamaican \$60,000. A large bus could easily cost well over \$1/2 million. The reason being that only the Jamaican government can purchase vehicles. The government imports them, taxes them, then allows a few favored dealers to sell them — at guaranteed markups. There are many other examples of Jamaica's cancerous marketing boards.

Jamaica's government and academic elite stress the necessity of planning and control and control as a means of stimulating economic growth and protecting the little man. World evidence demonstrates that these policies produce the opposite effects.

Prof. Becker told our audience that in the '50s Jamaicans had a higher per capita income than

Japan, South Korea, Hong Kong, the Republic of China (Taiwan) or Singapore. These countries reduced extensive government control over their economies while Jamaica went the other way. Today, these five countries are viewed as economic miracles, whose citizens enjoy a standard of living envied by most of the world while Jamaica has become a basket case.

The saddest irony of the Jamaican tragedy is that the fault lies not in its common people; they are ambitious people. When Jamaicans escape the tentacles of their meddling government and come to the United States, within a generation or two they produce median family incomes higher than white Americans. But they aren't unique. When mainland Chinese escape to Hong Kong, East Germans to West Germany, North Koreans to South Korea, and Mexicans to the United States, we find these people who had no future at home suddenly bolt up the economic ladder. There is no magic elixir. They merely discover economic freedom, and the rest is downhill.

In order for Jamaica to grow, it must remove its self-imposed shackles. And America can help by cutting off foreign aid and eliminating import tariffs. Foreign aid helps governments to meddle in the affairs of their people; tariffs stifle their productivity. The fact that Jamaica is now pro-U.S. does not make it pro-economic freedom. Reagan needs to tell Seaga, "Yes, you're our friend but the Jamaican people still have a boot on their neck."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1988. There are 321 days left in the year. This is Valentine's Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 14, 1912, Arizona became the 48th state of the Union with the signing of a proclamation by President William Howard Taft.

On this date:

In 1778, the American ship *Ranger* carried the recently adopted "Stars and Stripes" to a foreign port for the first time as it arrived in France.

In 1848, President James K. Polk became the first chief executive to be photographed while in office as he posed for Matthew Brady in New York.

In 1859, Oregon was admitted to the Union as the 33rd state.

In 1876, inventors Alexander Graham Bell and Elisha Gray applied separately for patents related to the telephone. The U.S. Supreme Court eventually ruled Bell the rightful inventor.

In 1894, comedian Jack Benny was born Benjamin Kubelsky in Waukegan, Ill.

In 1929, the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" took place in a Chicago garage as seven rivals of Al Capone's gang were gunned down.



You can bet Florida's fun!!

ORLANDO, Fla. — Florida is one of my favorite states. It's generally warm here, the golf courses are flat, and I like suns rising over oceans. You can see a lot of that in Florida.

Florida's fun. My family started bringing me here when I was 7. I played in the sand, rode the waves and ate cotton candy.

As I got older, I began going to Florida for breaks from the miseries of study.

A young man can fall in love quickly in Florida. It happened to me on a number of occasions, from the dazzling white beaches on the Gulf to the packed streets of Ft. Lauderdale in springtime.

I met Sandra in Panama City. She would be nearly 40 by now. I met Allison and danced with her on the pier in Daytona when I was 16. She promised to write me. She never did. Probably lost my address.

I am forever and ever a Georgian, amen, but I wish we could be a little more like Florida at times.

You can get down a bet legally in Florida. You can go watch the dogs run or even make a wager in a jai alai fronton, whatever that is. But I like the horses best.

Sometimes, I bet the favorite. Sometimes, I



Lewis Grizzard

bet the long shots. I even bet because I like a horse's name. I'll never forget the time "Harmonella" came in a winner at 15-1 and I had him across the board.

We celebrated at Joe's in Miami. The stone crab claws were even better than I had remembered them.

Florida's got something new going now — its own lottery. The first day it opened a couple of weeks ago, Floridians bought \$13.5 million worth of tickets.

It's fun. Tickets cost a buck. You buy them at 7-Eleven stores.

You scratch across the ticket with a coin revealing a plate of numbers. Three matches, you're the winner of either \$2, \$5, \$50, or up to \$5,000.

You can also win a free ticket, or an entry ticket into the bigger lottery drawing that will pay a million.

"I think of all the guys we used to put away for running numbers," a Florida attorney was saying. "Now, we got this."

So popular is the new game, stores can't keep enough tickets for the demand.

A friend and I bought 20 tickets together.

"We split whatever we get," he said.

"Twenty-five hundred each isn't a bad day's work," I said.

We won \$6, another ticket and an entry into the big game. That's better than I do in Vegas.

The state of Florida is going to put the money from the lottery towards education.

We could have a lot of what Florida has in Georgia. We have beaches, too, and you ought to see the women of Buckhead.

We also could have dogs and horses running and we could have a state lottery and we could upgrade our own educational system, and I don't think Jesus would be all that upset as long as the money went to good use.

Of course, none of this will happen. Florida's got Mickey Mouse out at Disney World.

We've got him in the governor's office.

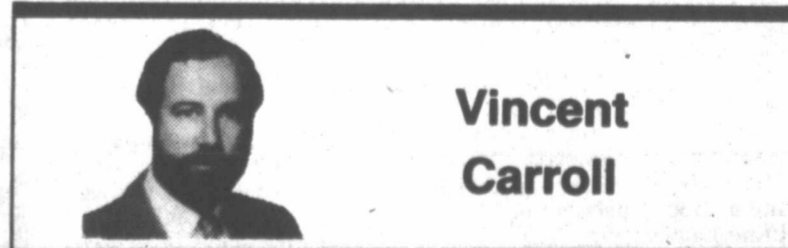
Federal government doesn't aid schools

Politicians often like to talk most about problems they influence least. So naturally the current crop of presidential candidates has been chatting incessantly about quality education, as if the federal government could turn our schools around.

Vice President George Bush twice voiced a desire to discuss education during his celebrated dust-up with Dan Rather. Bush has even allowed as how he'd like to be known as the "education candidate."

This folly is shared by most of his colleagues, too.

Why folly? Because the federal government simply can't do much to improve our elementary and secondary schools. It can funnel more money to them, of course, which in some districts might help attract better teachers or repair broken-down buildings. Yet neither lousy teachers nor lack of revenue explains why student achievement in the United States, especially in math and science, lags behind that in many developed nations. We already devote a greater share



Vincent Carroll

of our wealth to education than most European countries and Japan. And there is no dire shortage of competent, devoted teachers. To the extent our schools fail, it is for reasons not easily addressed by national policy.

To understand why, consider the dozens of schools described by the U.S. Department of Education in the booklet, "Schools That Work, Educating Disadvantaged Children." These schools vary somewhat in approach, but all seem to share several characteristics: strong principals; fair but firm discipline; high expectations for students regardless of background; and an ability to stoke the involve-

ment of even poor parents in their children's education.

This thesis is hardly unique. The scholar James Coleman has made a similar case in attempting to explain why the achievement gap between minorities and whites expands the longer they stay in public school, but shrinks the longer they're in parochial school. Apparently parochial schools succeed because they expect more of their students, refuse to indulge unruly kids, assign more homework and create a sense of community in which parents play an active part.

That last factor shouldn't be under-

estimated. A report by the National Committee for Citizens in Education summarizes scores of studies establishing a link between achievement and parental interest. How can the federal government possibly nurture vital family attitudes? It can't. But local schools and citizen groups can — if they try.

There really isn't any mystery about the components of a good school. This nation boasts many such schools already, private and public, which could provide a ready example for the even more numerous instances of educational mediocrity scattered across the land.

Yet while the tools exist to improve our schools, they're obscured by calls for more aid from Washington. We don't need an education candidate for president. We need parents and principals and school board members who will join together to build first-rate schools with the materials already at hand.

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Berry's World



"By golly he IS a regular 'chip off the old block': arrogant, materialistic and superficial."

Letters to the editor

Too many eyes closed to needy

To the editor:

I continue to be dismayed by the thinking of some of my fellow men, but I realize that each of us has been given a free mind and will by our Creator.

We practice imperfection in an imperfect world.

Some of us attempt to "intimidate" instead of alleviating. Doubt persists where believing is so much easier. We close our eyes to need and to those in need and say there is no need. And we would rather "banish" those who dare point out our shortcomings and who, in some feeble way, make an attempt to correct or point out those shortcomings.

No one should, I believe, have to cut off a leg or an arm to prove that he hurts. No one should have to rip open his stomach to prove he is hungry. No one should freeze to death before we offer a blanket.

If one person is denied help because of the fear that others have "cheated" then, I believe, our "help" programs are a total loss.

With the wealth and resources that we as a nation have been given by God, we can easily and readily help those in need. I believe that too much of wealth and resources is being controlled and used by some politicians for their own need and those around them.

No where in my Bible or our Constitution do I find that this is the way it was intended.

This writer will no longer waste space in this forum by asserting my rights, not only as an American, but most importantly, as a human being, to those who would practice bigotry and intimidation. I am here!

I will continue to participate in "my" government, voice "my" opinions, and from this date forward, "stick to the issues" and not get in a "tit for tat" confrontation with those who may not deserve answers or proof.

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

But where are you concerned parents?

Dear parents:

In the Letters to the Editor on Sunday, Jan. 31, you complained about lack of supervision at a recent "school-sponsored" event, namely an evening dance.

Well, my question is: "Where are you CONCERNED PARENTS every time the PHS Student Council asks for sponsors?"

When my children were still in school, I helped as a sponsor — not because I was a teacher but because I was a parent. My children are now raising their own children and they stay involved in their children's lives; they don't expect their teachers to babysit with them at their social activities.

Teachers in this school system have either 20-25 grade school children all day, five days a week, or at middle school and high school they have 100-150 students during the course of each day. We go home at night and grade papers and work on class preparations. Some of us attend night classes in Canyon and Amarillo in addition to working a full schedule.

WHY should we also have to supervise YOUR children on weekends? If Bill Potts and the PHS Student Council didn't sponsor most of these dances, etc., the kids wouldn't have these activities at all. I don't see many of you CONCERNED PARENTS volunteering YOUR OWN TIME to supervise YOUR CHILDREN.

You need to realize that the children and young people you brought into the world are

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY, not the school's. We can no longer just teach SUBJECTS, but in many cases teach them manners, self-confidence, discipline, ethics, etc., etc., because you are defaulting on YOUR responsibility to raise your children properly.

MY WEEKENDS BELONG TO MY HUSBAND AND MY FAMILY, not to you or your kids that I try to help all week long. Don't get me wrong — I really LOVE some of those kids, but gimme a break — I'm not their PARENT; YOU ARE!

The simple solution, of course, would be for the school and the teachers to cancel all school trips, extracurricular or after-school activities. I spent lots of years taking kids on school-sponsored trips, but frankly, as I get older, I treasure my PERSONAL TIME to go out of town to visit friends and family, or to just stay home and rejuvenate my energies for the coming week with YOUR CHILDREN.

Next time, why don't YOU and the OTHER PARENTS VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME AND SERVICE to help supervise these "after-hour" activities? I can guarantee your help might be a welcome change.

As to the charge of "not getting involved," the law has gotten so touchy any more that teachers, like others, can be sued over the most idiotic things. If you really CARE about your kids, why are you standing aside and expecting the school to do YOUR job in providing recreation for them?

SORRY, but you come across as a busy, selfish parent who can't really be bothered, or YOU would be there as a sponsor instead of expecting the school to do your job, then griping because it doesn't meet your standards.

A Pampa school teacher
P.S. Chances are, YOUR kid was one of those in the fight, or you wouldn't be so hostile and irate. All these kids were spawned by local citizens.

School boards are 'political baronies'

To the editor:

Recently a copy of the Jan. 18 Pampa News came into my possession. I read with much interest the article by Chuck Stone, "Do we really need our school boards?"

Although Mr. Stone used New York City and Paterson, N.J., as examples, I have to agree what he said was "right on." School boards, even in our small Panhandle towns, are political baronies.

Any person who says he or she has the students' and schools' best interests at heart should first be proved before being elected to the school board. It seems to me the reason some people get on the school board is because they like the feeling of power.

If you don't believe me, do as I have and attend some school board meetings. It quickly becomes apparent that to some school board members, school business and what is on the agenda is of little or no importance to them, but rather what seems to be on their minds is "what kind of stink can I raise so people around here will realize I've got power to control lives?"

School board elections will be coming up soon, and it is not too early to start thinking and talking about who will be the best (not necessarily an educated person) in our community to run for the school board.

Let's not vote for anyone who has an "ax to grind," or has ulterior motives, or who makes rash promises of "lowering taxes." Let's vote for someone who has the schools' best interest at heart, who has a spirit of cooperation, and who isn't afraid to sacrifice for the education of our children.

Name withheld

Tips and taxes

To the editor:

I wonder how many people who go out to eat know the person who waits on them may be paid only \$2 an hour, plus has to pay 8 percent tax on the total of each ticket he/she writes, even if there is no tip.

A Waitress

Maybe Hollis isn't a grand customer

To the editor:

I wish we were all perfect! How dare some of the people who write to the editor hold up their heads in Pampa. And Mr. Hollis for his horrible column about the bad clerks in your stores. Tell them, not the whole world, if you are not satisfied with their service to you. Maybe you are not so grand to wait on.

Well, anyway my family and I am happy with the paper and Pampa. My only request would be for you to reconsider your printing of arrests and criminal conduct. There are too many people in this area with the same name, and what good does it do to embarrass the family of someone who has made a mistake? Can't the court take care of that?

Thank you for the coverage McLean receives, and Cathy Spaulding has been extra good for us and your paper. I will miss her columns.

And yes, if everyone in McLean shopped at home, you (Pampa) would miss out on a lot of sales. How many Pampa residents shop here? Not many, but Corinne would probably add a Big Thank You to your citizens.

Keep up the good work.
Name withheld
McLean

Parents should watch students

To the editor:

In response to safely monitored school activities:

First, the dances are not "school activities." The teachers give their time and trouble to "our" children so they may have a place to socialize and have some fun. The teachers aren't in control of a young person who starts trouble, leaves the dance and comes back after drinking, doing drugs, etc.

Now that's where "we" as parents come in. "We" could offer "our" time for supervision and control, at home as well as school. "We" tend to push off the "control" of our children to others: teachers, policemen, etc.

As for myself, I don't believe the dances are what our children need. They need a place to go, a hangout besides the drag, the dances at M.K. or parties in the country. "Changes" was a start, but not the answer. The parents and the young people who ran it (and abused it) ended that. But we still need something for our children.

My idea is a place that "families" can get together in. Our young adults need supervision and guidance; they need our assurance of being there for them, whenever, whatever, however. They are under a lot of peer pressure: drugs, alcohol, sex. I think getting "families" back together is the only answer.

Teachers and policemen are there to "help" us with our children, but they don't have all the

control. So let's get going and get our families back together.

The new kNOW program is a good start. Let's "give it all we got" and fight for something that's worth fighting for: OUR CHILDREN. Get Involved!

Name withheld
Pampa
P.S. I'm not a teacher or policeman, just a parent.

Saturday classes weren't so safe

To the editor:

Well, it's Saturday morning (Jan. 30) and nothing to do, right?

Wrong!! We parents had to get up, get our kids ready for school and get them there on time because of a snow makeup day. We had plenty of time to get organized for this day. So did our fair city officials.

But were they? NO!! My kids go to Horace Mann School. One crossing guard was not there. The school zone lights on Hobart were NOT flashing!! I saw some kids running across Hobart without the aid of a crossing guard, dodging cars!!

Mr. Mayor, Mr. City Manager and Mr. School Superintendent, GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER!! This city is the schools, and vice versa. Some child could have been killed or badly injured this morning while you three probably still were sleeping!!

Rosemary Cadena
Pampa

Appreciated smile

To the editor:

It sure was nice to see a happy smiling face at one of the post office windows last week. The nice young lady even wished me a nice day.

Maybe her cheerfulness will rub off on some of the other people who work there. Thank you, young lady, for making my day.
Mrs. Opal Ray
Pampa

Tell it to readers

Something on your chest? Like or dislike something you saw in your newspaper?

Then write a letter to the editor and tell your neighbors about it.

Rules are simple. Letters must be neat, typed if possible, or at least written legibly.

Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages.

Letters will be edited for length, taste, clarity, spelling, grammar and any libelous statements.

Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Addresses and phone numbers are not published but are needed for verification.

Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon request but must be included for verification.

Write to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Deadline for submission of letters is 5 p.m. Thursday. Because of space and time limitations, we cannot guarantee that all letters will be published the following Sunday, nor does submission of a letter guarantee publication, though each letter will be considered.

Move over, guys — women can now be scoutmasters!

IRVING (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America will allow women to serve as leaders, including scoutmasters, for the first time in the organization's 80-year history, officials said.

The Boy Scouts' National Executive Board voted for the change during its regular meeting last week in Washington, D.C., said Barclay Bollas, a spokesman for the BSA national office in Irving.

"Our volunteer hierarchy felt boys of this age group should have the opportunity to be associated with male role models," Bollas said of the former policy.

That policy traditionally barred women from becoming Webelos leaders or assistant leaders, scoutmasters or assistant scoutmasters and varsity coaches or assistant coaches.

"It is time to recognize that in a changing society, the unique strength of our organization lies in the dedicated efforts of both men and women," said a letter sent to Scout executives nationwide.

"Our efforts must be focused on obtaining the best possible leadership — male or female — to carry forward the work of the scouting movement."

The ruling will have no effect on the ban against girls from joining Boy Scout troops, Bollas said.

The Boy Scouts faced continuing litigation over the gender issue, including a 12-year dispute with Catherine Pollard, a 69-year-old Connecticut woman. She tried unsuccessfully to become a scoutmaster after serving as troop leader unofficially for four years.

Mrs. Pollard began her battle to become an official scoutmaster in 1974, after two years of serving as unofficial troop leader. The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled last April that Boy Scouts could exclude Pollard because she was a volunteer.

Mrs. Pollard told the Dallas Morning News on Friday that her attorneys had begun preparing to resume their legal battle.

'Midnight Cowboy' back on late-night radio

FORT WORTH (AP) — Late night radio's Midnight Cowboy, Bill Mack, is back ringing his trademark cowbell and booming country music coast-to-coast.

Mack picked up Thursday night where he left off six years ago with WBAP radio, a powerful 50,000-watt, clear channel station.

"My first words were, 'As I was saying...'" Mack said. By the time that shift was over Friday morning, Mack realized how much he had missed his listeners — and how much they had missed him.

"All six phone lines were jammed all night," Mack said. "Most people just wanted to say, 'Welcome back.'"

When WBAP fired Mack in 1982, America's truck drivers blew a gasket. For 13 years, he had been the Midnight Cowboy, beaming country music and down-home chatter from coast to

coast but especially to the open roads in between.

"More than once, that old boy saved my life," truck driver Denny Bixby of Louisville, Ky., said at a Rockwall truck stop. "I'd be about to nod off, and then he'd ring that cowbell of his, and I'd snap out of it."

Mack had earned his high fidelity: He not only played toe-tapping songs of forlorn love, hard drinking and life on the road, but mixed in reports of obscure bridge closings and messages from the wives and sweethearts of truckers.

Mack, a native of the Panhandle town of Shamrock, had more than just rapport. During the wee hours, Mack was perhaps the most-listened-to man in America.

"I have had ladies call me while they were in labor. They'd say, 'Tell Joe I'm about to go into delivery.' Then they'd call back

30 minutes later: 'Tell Joe it's a boy.' I got known as the Midnight Midwife," Mack said.

More than a dozen truckers have shown their appreciation by naming their sons after the 56-year-old Bill Mack.

Mack said WBAP's former

program director and general manager urged him to install a friend of theirs as DJ. He spent the past six years working for two other Dallas-Fort Worth radio stations as well as writing an autobiography and composing music.

"TAKE YE AWAY THE STONE"

Jesus had some good friends in Bethany, Mary, Martha and Lazarus. In John, chapter eleven, we read of the death, burial and resurrection of Lazarus. He had been dead four days by the time Jesus reached Bethany (John 11:39). Jesus had assured both Mary and Martha that He was the resurrection and the life. Thus it was that He raised Lazarus from the dead.

In verse thirty-nine, it is recorded: "Jesus saith, Take ye away the stone. Martha, the sister of him that was dead, saith unto him, Lord, by this time the body decayeth; for he hath been dead four days." Verse forty says: "Jesus said unto her, Said I not unto thee, that if thou believest, thou shouldst see the glory of God?" Jesus had the power to remove the stone miraculously. He chose, however, to direct these people to remove the stone from the tomb. People then were buried in caves which had huge stones rolled over the entrance. After the stone was removed, Jesus commanded Lazarus to come forth and he did, still bound in grave-clothes (John 11:41-44).

In this account, we not only learn

about the power which Jesus had over death, but we also learn that He wants us to do what we can. Man does not have the power to save himself nor to resurrect himself from the dead. This would certainly take the power of Almighty God. And, certainly, God has the power to save man entirely by Himself. But He has chosen for man to have a part in his own salvation. The Philippian jailor asked the question, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" (Acts 16:30.) Jesus said only those who do the will of the Father shall enter Heaven (Matthew 7:21.) And so, most assuredly, man has something to do with his salvation.

The stone stood between Lazarus and life. Perhaps there are things which stand between us and eternal life. If so, then these things must be removed. Paul told the Colossians to "put to death" those things which would cause the wrath of God to come upon them (Colossians 3:5-8.) He also told the Hebrews to "lay aside every weight, and the sign which doth so easily beset us" (Hebrews 12:1.) Whatever it is, we need to get rid of it if it stands between us and salvation.

—Billy T. Jones

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Pampa to say kNOw to drugs in month-long campaign

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Plans for a month-long blitz of events publicizing Pampa's Say kNOw to Drugs campaign were finalized last week in a luncheon meeting at the Pampa Community Building.

Activities scheduled include a faculty basketball game featuring half-time entertainment by Meadowlark Lemon, former member of the Harlem Globetrotters; Hands Around Pampa encompassing Pampa middle and high schools; essay, speech and color contests from elementary to college levels; a poster contest; skits and drug information programs presented to the local schools; a mass balloon release, and a drug information fair at the Pampa Mall.

Kicking off the month-long schedule of events is to be a March 4 basketball game between the east Pampa elementary schools faculty members and faculty members from the west side elementary schools. Meadowlark Lemon is to be guest speaker during the half-time activities.

Dr. Harry Griffith, school superintendent, hinted that the famous basketball player will be persuaded to join in the game. Representatives from the local newspaper and radio stations are planned to act as referees for the game.

Hands Around Pampa, set for 1:30 p.m. March 19, is to encompass a 38-block square using Harvester, Duncan, 25th and

Hobart streets.

Maryetta Smith, Big Events Committee chairman, said that at least 3,000 people are needed to form the square. She said runners, much like the Olympic runners, are to run the 3-mile course and then place a "Say kNOw To Drugs" flag atop the band director's tower at the Pampa High School football stadium. Culminating the event will be everyone singing "God Bless America," while it is played on a live broadcast on KOMX-FM radio station, she said.

Tim Powers reported that various assemblies on drug and alcohol abuse are planned for the elementary schools, including skits sponsored by Clean Pampa Inc. and a puppet show put on by the Pampa Junior Service League.

In addition, he said the various school booster clubs are to sponsor an essay and speech contest for the students, and a coloring contest is planned for the kindergarten through third grade students.

College students will also participate in the campaign. Larry Gilbert, director of Clarendon College-Pampa Center, said that an essay contest is planned for the English composition classes with four finalists to have their essays published in *The Pampa News*.

A speech contest is set for March 11, Gilbert said, with the winner to give an introductory speech at a Kiwanis Club meeting. Art classes are to participate



From left, Lori Sutton, 13; Laura Williams, 14; Jennifer Williams, 9, and Dennis Williams, 12, of the Gray County 4-H make flags for schools for campaign.

in the poster contest, he said, and brief drug and alcohol abuse programs are to be presented to the individual college classes.

The poster contest will feature first, second and third place prizes in four categories. All the poster entries will be displayed in the mall and local businesses around the city.

A balloon release involving all the Pampa elementary school campuses is set for 10:30 a.m. March 18 along with the raising of the "Say kNOw To Drugs" flag.

At the middle school level, post-

er, essay and speech contests are planned. Science classes are to study drugs and their effects on the human body during the month. The Pampa Middle School library is planning a display on drug and alcohol abuse and are making available books about the subject. The PMS theatre arts class are working up skits that fit the theme also.

Sharon Haynes reported that 14 area drug and alcohol treatment centers have been contacted and asked to participate in an drug abuse information fair at the

Pampa Mall on March 12.

Local pharmacists also plan to attend the fair and be available to provide information and answer questions on prescription drugs, said Dean Copeland, adding that Pampans, especially senior citizens, are encouraged to bring the old medicines to the fair to see if they need to be discarded. A Boy Scout working towards his Eagle badge is to coordinate handling the old medicines along with the Pampa Police Department, Copeland said. Slide shows and various booths are also planned,

he said. Area churches have been contacted and asked to add inserts on the drug campaign in the church bulletins sometime during the month, it was reported at the meeting. Local ministers were encouraged to preach a sermon on the subject, also.

Sally Griffith, overall coordinator of the campaign, said she has a list of people willing to give speeches on drug and alcohol abuse to local organizations. And Jo Ann Jones has put together a list of referral sources for places that frequently encounter drug and alcohol-related problems. Jones is also working on setting up a hot line to provide drug abuse information and referral services, she said.

Donations from the community to Say kNOw to Drugs have been coming in, but more is needed, Dr. Griffith told those attending the meeting. Donations can be sent to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, he said.

Letters have been mailed to various businesses in the city encouraging them to sponsor a block of the Hands Around Pampa event.

The city of Pampa has agreed to have the message "Say kNOw To Drugs" printed in red on the city water bill for four months. The Post Office has ordered a "Say kNOw" stamp and are looking into having a special stamp cancellation made using the logo. "Pampa Says kNOw To Drugs" bumper stickers have also been ordered.

Hospitalized Veterans Week proclaimed

Local members of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be observing Hospitalized Veterans Week beginning today.

Pampa Mayor David McDaniel has proclaimed today through Saturday as Hospitalized Veterans Week for local observance. Promoting the week are members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post #1657.

The week is set aside to honor veterans of America's armed forces who have served their country in war and peace and who now are hospitalized and separated from families and friends.

In his proclamation, McDaniel urges Pampa area residents to "not forget the sacrifice of these veterans who fought with full measure of their valor and loyalty to protect our country."

McDaniel urged citizens "to find appropriate ways to pay tribute to these men and women through community ceremonies, activities and visits to veterans hospitalized in VA Medical Centers, local hospitals, nursing home and domiciliaries."

In his proclamation, the mayor notes America is "eternally grateful for the contributions our hospitalized veterans



Mayor McDaniel, sitting, visits with, from left, Phyllis Laramore, chairman; VFW Post #1657 President Don Emmons and Auxiliary President Minnie Emmons at signing.

have made to the cause of world peace," adding that it is fitting and appropriate "to pay special tribute and honor their

sacrifices." The mayor signed the proclamation Friday afternoon while visiting with members of

the local VFW posts. Serving as chairman for the special week is Phyllis Laramore.

Iraqi jet bomber fires missile near destroyer

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Iraqi jet bomber fired a long-range cruise missile within eight miles of the destroyer Chandler Friday night as the vessel was escorting a convoy of four reflagged tankers on their way to Kuwait's oil terminals, according to a media pool report from the region.

Although the Chandler, and its convoy were not the apparent targets of the missile attack, the destroyer fired two flares from its five-inch guns to warn the Iraqi Badger bomber that it was approaching too close to the U.S. warship, the report said.

Cmdr. Steve Smith, captain of the Chandler, said he was concerned because Iraqi pilots often fire at radar blips without making sure what their targets really are.

"Having watched the geometry of their attacks for some time, I was concerned that he would be firing his missile while he was heading toward us," Smith said over the ship's public address system after the incident ended.

Later, Smith told a small group of reporters who boarded the ship as part of the Pentagon's Persian Gulf press pool that the Iraqi pilot fired two Soviet-made C-601 missiles, a 50-mile range air-launched version of the Styx, which China copied in producing its far better-known Silkworm.

Smith said both missiles passed astern of the Chandler, the last ship in the convoy, but that one of the rockets suddenly changed course and passed along the starboard side of the ship before veering away to the right.

Seconds later, it detonated, producing a bright flash on the horizon. There was no immediate indication whether the missile had hit a target or had crashed harmlessly into the sea.

Smith said it was the closest approach of a missile to his ship, which has been on station in the Persian Gulf since Nov. 25. The Chandler, one of four guided missile destroyers originally produced for Iran during the reign of the shah but never delivered, is flag ship of the Navy's tanker escort squadron which also includes six frigates.

Ensign Brian Josse of Kilua, Hawaii, who was officer of the deck when the incident began, said later, "We've seen Iraqi planes come close but never this close."

Quartermaster 2nd Class Dave Markee of Salem, Ore., who was manning a 50-caliber machine gun on the starboard side of the ship, said, "We believe we saw the missile separate (from the jet.) We also saw anti-aircraft fire off our stern."

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Center Cut PORK CHOPS Lb.	\$1.98		



Bill Tuke, left, and Bill Ragsdale sort through food donations. (Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Good Samaritan marks 5th anniversary with reception

Five years ago Monday, Good Samaritan Christian Services opened its doors to the needy. Today the program continues to give emergency aid to both local and transient persons in a cooperative ministry of local churches.

A public reception honoring the program on its fifth anniversary is planned at 2:30 p.m. today at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester.

Several pastors gathered at First Presbyterian Church in the fall of 1982 to hear ideas about such a program by Mary Lynn Brown of Amarillo, an employee of the Department of Human Resources. Brown had recently visited interchurch resource centers in southwest Texas and wanted to share what she had seen with the local ministers.

Before the meeting ended, the ministers had agreed to begin a cooperative venture in Pampa to assist needy persons. They began a steering committee, agreed to recruit at least one lay person for each church to join in and elected the Rev. Joe Turner, First Presbyterian, to chair the committee.

Steering committee members continued to meet weekly, welcoming new members and participating churches with the aid of Brown. During those weeks, subcommittees worked on a constitution and by-laws, incorporation, volunteer structure, guidelines for assistance, financial undergirding and a base of operation.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church offered the use of a house it owned at 309 N. Ward. A committee of volunteers worked for weeks making the home ready for the new program.

Christy McCrary was selected as interim director. Under her leadership, plans were completed with the opening of Good Samaritan Christian Services on Feb. 14, 1983.

A board of directors composed of one staff member and one lay person of each participating church selected the first slate of officers: JoAnn Jones, president; Dr. Richard Whitwam, vice president; Jo Love, treasurer; and Anne Lemons, secretary. Sixteen Pampa churches joined in furnishing budget monies, 200 volunteers, clothing and groceries for the pantries.

A day of prayer was dedicated to this new venture with a 24-hour prayer vigil at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. During the 24-hour period, four or more persons at all times were praying for this new service. At the conclusion, Good Samaritan was officially opened.

Since the beginning, Good Samaritan has been staffed entirely by volunteers. No one is paid - not interviewers nor receptionists, director nor pantry managers, volunteer coordinators nor house committees.

After McCrary completed her three-month interim assignment, Bill Ragsdale was selected as permanent director with Reed Echols serving as assistant director. On May 1, both Ragsdale and Echols will have completed five years of continuous service.

Good Samaritan Christian Services continues to be a busy part of the community, endeavoring to be a hand of compassion and help from Pampa churches. Careful screening of clients and cooperation with other local agencies is designed to get help to those who most need it, all done by trained volunteers.

Mother, daughter die in fire

DALLAS (AP) — A mother and her daughter were killed Friday in a six-alarm fire that swept through an apartment complex, causing more than \$1 million in damage and leaving about 200 people homeless, authorities said.

The victims were believed to be Maria Medina, 25, a native of Monterrey, Mexico, and her three-year-old daughter, Miriam "Angely" Santana, both reported missing after the fire, relatives said.

Investigators said the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office will try to make a positive identification.

Investigators were told that the two came out on their balcony as other residents implored them to jump, then disappeared back into the burning building, said fire Capt. Randy Sanders.

"Some tenants called to her to jump when they got out. She apparently did not," he said.

Fire officials and arson investigators searched through the charred remains of the building Friday in an attempt to determine the cause of the fire at Harvey's Racquet Apartments.

Although some residents reported smelling ether coming from a first-floor apartment before the fire, no evidence of a drug lab has been found, Sanders said.

"We don't have anything to show that it was an incendiary fire... It's just a matter of sorting through and trying to make a determination," he said.

Ether is a highly combustible chemical often used to produce cocaine.

Three others were slightly injured, including one firefighter with a knee injury.

The blaze caused about \$1 million in damage to the apartment complex and \$350,000 to the contents, fire Capt. Donna Cooper

said. Fire officials said 48 apartments were destroyed or damaged. About 120 firefighters battled the fast-moving fire at the apartments near Love Field in 20-degree weather.

Witnesses said some residents had to escape from second and third-floor apartments by climbing or jumping from balcony-to-balcony.

Mike Cryer said he was awakened by the crackling and popping of cedar paneling in the complex.

"When I opened the front door, the flames hit me in the face. I slammed the door shut, ran in the

bedroom and grabbed shoes and pants. The dining room window blew out, and the apartment filled with smoke and flames," said Cryer, an eight-month resident who escaped by climbing down the railing on his second-story patio.

In addition to those left homeless, another 100 residents lost electricity in freezing weather because the power was cut while firefighters battled the blaze for several hours.

Fire officials said it was the largest blaze in Dallas since flames swept through the Willow Creek Apartment complex five years ago.

Teen-ager carrying candy shot by estranged husband

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A teenage girl clutching flowers and Valentine's candy on her way home from school with friends was shot to death by her husband, who then turned the gun on himself, authorities say.

Janie Gallardo, 16, died of a .22-caliber gunshot wound to the back of her head shortly after 4 p.m. Friday, police Sgt. Richard Castillon said.

Her husband, Johnny Gallardo, 28, was in critical condition at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center with a gunshot wound to the head, hospital spokesman Tech Sgt. David Gill said early Saturday morning.

Police filed a murder charge against Gallardo and Night Magistrate Quon Lew set his bond at \$100,000.

Castillon said Mrs. Gallardo was in the process of obtaining a restraining order because her husband had been harassing her. The couple had been married three years, family members

said. Castillon said the teen-ager was carrying a box of Valentine's candy, two carnations and a small stuffed teddy bear she had received during a party at Lowell Middle School.

"She was apparently getting off the bus coming from school. As she and her girlfriends were walking home, they noticed her ex-husband and they told the girl to 'run, run,' but she didn't and he pulled the gun and shot her once in the back of the head," Castillon said.

"Just at the same time, he put the gun to his head and fired twice," Castillon said.

Rosa Ferrer said she saw the girl walking down the street and a man following her.

"Then the first shot, he shot the girl, and then he shot himself," she told KSAT-TV. "We were the first ones here with the girl and the boy. She was already dead. He was alive."

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Business

LOCAL BRIEFS

Towing seminar

The laws and licensing for operating tow trucks have changed as of Feb. 1, 1988.

In order for all area tow operators to learn about these rules, a meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, at the La Paloma Motel, Interstate 40 and Nelson, in Amarillo.

Joe Huertas, director of Labor and License, Enforcement Division of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards, will be discussing the changes in rules for tow operators.

Everyone in the towing industry is urged to attend this meeting.

First Equity

First Equity Management Systems Inc., 720 W. Francis has announced the opening of its first branch office in Snyder.

First Equity Management, a full-service securities brokerage firm, has been operating in Pampa since May 1986, first under the name of Broker's Transaction Services and then as First Equity Management.

The Snyder branch will be under the direction of Donna Greene. Greene brings five years of brokerage experience with her. She was most recently employed by Thomson McKinnon Securities in Lubbock.

The new branch office will be the only full-service brokerage firm in Snyder and will offer the same high quality investments as First Equity in Pampa.

Maxus Energy

Maxus Energy Corp. will have its annual meeting of stockholders at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, at the First National Bank Building, 8th and Taylor, in Amarillo.

The company has a large base of shareholders in the Texas Panhandle area.

Dallas-based Maxus encompasses the exploration and production business of the former Diamond Shamrock Corp.

Oil prices tumble at week's end

NEW YORK (AP)—Oil prices closed out the week on a negative note, pulled lower by technical factors and slumping prices in Europe.

Traders were also more interested in selling than buying because they do not want to be holding contracts over the three-day weekend. The market will be closed Monday in observance of the Presidents Day holiday.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for March delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed at \$16.75 per 42-gallon barrel, down 36 cents from Thursday.

Among refined products, wholesale heating oil contracts fell 0.75 cent to 46.60 cents per gallon, while wholesale unleaded gasoline sold for 46.28 cents per gallon, down 0.37 cent.

Andrew Lebow, an analyst at the Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., said he did not see any fundamental reasons for Friday's declines.

"It was really pretty much a technical market all day today," he said. He added that crude — having failed to break above \$17.75 earlier this week — appeared to be on the downward path in its year-long range between \$15.75 and \$17.75.

Another factor pressuring crude prices was an overnight decline in North Sea Brent crude on the London exchange, said Jayne Ball, a broker at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

She said the holiday also played a part.

Rental Survey

APARTMENT _____	HOUSE _____	DUPLEX _____	MOBILE HOME _____
FURNISHED _____	UNFURNISHED _____	GARAGE _____	
BEDROOMS _____	BATHS _____		
ADDRESS: _____			
CONTACT _____		PHONE NUMBER: _____	
RENT _____	DEPOSIT _____		

More rental properties needed

The Pampa Board of Realtors is still needing more references for rental properties to help with housing for the expected influx of workers for the rebuilding operations at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. plant west of Pampa.

In conjunction with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the board is compiling a computer listing of available rental property — apartments, houses, mobile

homes — to aid those who need to find housing.

The board started its project at the end of January but is already running out of listings, a board representative said.

Those having available rentals are encouraged to fill out the above form and take it to the Pampa Board of Realtors office, located in the Pampa Community Building, Ballard and Kingsmill, or to mail it to: Pampa Board of

Realtors, P.O. Box 554, Pampa TX 79065.

Realtors said those needing additional forms may obtain them by dropping by the office or calling the office at 669-1811.

The board is trying to maintain as complete a list as possible on computer. Those who have contacted the office and since then rented property are asked to contact the board so the list may be kept updated.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Daniels Energy Co., #9 Case, Sec. 180, B-2, H&GN, PD 3800'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco Inc., #46 M.B. Davis, Sec. 8, 1, ACH&B, PD 3255'

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Thormodsgaard, Sec. 199, 2, GH&R, PD 7200'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Apache Corp., #2 Brillhart '908', Sec. 908, 43, H&TC, PD 9200'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BECHTHOLD Tonkawa) Sandia Operating Corp., #1-24 Bechthold, Sec. 24, 10, HT&B, PD 6500'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) L.M. Spradling, #1-4 Brown, Sec. 4, M-1, W.E. Bennett, PD 3500'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., #8 Coffee, Sec. 434, 44, H&TC, PD 3750'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Westgate Petroleum Inc., #10A Mother Goose, Sec. 6, 2, G&M, PD 3700'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Westgate Petroleum Inc., #11A Mother Goose, Sec. 6, 2, G&M, PD 3700'

OCHILTREE (McGARROUGH St. Louis) Gifford Operating Co., #1-139 McGarraugh, Sec. 139, 13, T&NO, PD 9400'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SMITH PERRYTON Lower Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, #1 Buschman, W. Wilmeth Survey, PD 8000'

SHERMAN (PANHANDLE Red Cave) L.C. Burkett Jr., #2 No Hope, Sec. 369, 1-T, T&NO, PD 2000'

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) Amoco Production Corp., #1 George Gas Unit, Sec. 11, B-1, H&GN, PD 14775'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Falcon Petroleum Co., #2-137 Hoover, Sec. 137, 10, SPRR, Sec. 137, 10, SPRR, PD 10950'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Carl Ellis 'G', Sec. 744, 43, H&TC, PD 8000'

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) H-S Exploration, #2 Wilbanks, Sec. 84, 4-T, T&NO, PD 5250'

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) San-Ora Production Co., #12 Barnard, Sec. 23, 4, I&GN, elev. 3326 gr. spud 10-14-87, drlg. compl 10-

20-87, tested 2-4-88, pumped 13.58 bbl. of 39.1 grav. oil + no water, GOR 4566, perforated 2203-3432, TD 3432'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp., #1 Dauer, Sec. 236, B-2, G&GN, elev. 3275 gr. spud 10-27-87, drlg. compl 11-1-87, tested 2-6-88, pumped 11.9 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 41 bbls. water, GOR 11092, perforated 3160-3264, TD 3305', PBDT 3287'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., #1011 Masterson Red Cave Unit, Sec. 27, PMC, EL&RR, elev. 3719 kb, spud 12-22-87, drlg. compl 1-7-88, tested 1-19-88, pumped 55.6 bbl. of 35 grav. oil + 100 bbls. water, GOR 1637, perforated 2067-2320, TD 2450', PBDT 2407'

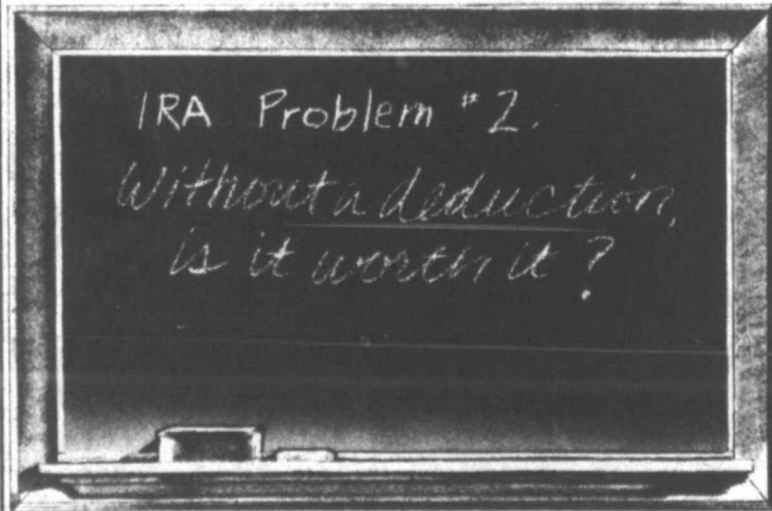
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Herrmann Energy, #10 Curtis, Sec. 32, P.Mc.EL&RR, elev. 3726 kb, spud 11-20-87, drlg. compl 11-23-87, tested 1-28-88, pumped 27.6 bbl. of 37.5 grav oil + 66 bbls. water, GOR 2717, perforated 2322-2456, TD 2500'

OCHILTREE (N.E. PERRYTON Marmaton) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1 Powers Unit 'A', Sec. 1101, 43, H&TC, elev. 2928 gr. spud 10-20-87, drlg. compl 1-28-88, tested 1-30-88, pumped 66 bbl. of 34.6 grav. oil + 56 bbls. water, GOR 2606, perforated 6604-6661, TD 8325' PBDT 8098'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HANSFORD (SOUTH BRILLHART Oswego) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-8 Alexander 'A', Sec. 8, 1, WCRR, elev. 3032 rkb, spud 6-13-87, drlg. compl 6-27-87, tested 1-13-88, potential 2273 MCF, rock pressure 1780, pay 6141-6164, TD 6900', PBDT 6755'

PLUGGED WELLS
BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Paul E.

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Stocks respond slowly to falling interest rates

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market has reacted with uncharacteristic confusion to a drop in interest rates over the past several months.

A long decline in interest rates from their lofty levels at the start of the 1980s was widely cited as one of the primary forces behind the great bull market in stocks. When rates surged upward last spring, the stock market ran into trouble.

Since the crash in October, interest rates have come down again, with yields on long-term Treasury bonds falling from above 10 percent to 8.4 percent as of Friday. But stock traders have shown little enthusiasm.

Of course, they have other worries on their minds. Black Monday on Oct. 19 cast a long shadow. Beyond that, however, analysts say the latest drop in rates doesn't fit into the kind of textbook pattern that would lift investors' spirits.

Sustained declines in interest rates often occur in recessions, prompted by weak demand for credit. As rates fall, they help set the stage for a rebound in business activity.

This time, however, they have moved lower against a backdrop of an economic expansion that is more than five years old. And many observers see them as an early symptom of a business slump. There has been very little corroborating evidence for that view in the statistical measures of the economy so far.

U.S. exports set a record for the second straight month in December, attesting to a revival in manufacturing. If the latest data on retail sales are to be believed, consumers haven't run out of spending money.

"Over the last several weeks, there has indeed been an accumulation of positive fundamentals," said John Connolly,

an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "They have moved the bond market rather than the stock market, but that still counts. It is quite normal for the bond market to react first and, in a sense, clear out a path for the stock market."

Stocks did rally in the past week, pushing the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials up 72.78 points to 1,983.26. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 3.51 to 144.86; the American Stock Exchange market value index 6.89 to 277.00, and the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market 7.52 to 353.27.

Big Board volume averaged 179.43 million shares a day, against 192.13 million the week before.

Recession worries have been heightened by a run of three consecutive monthly declines in the government's index of leading economic indicators.

But Maury Harris, economist at PaineWebber Inc., argues that the declines only portend "a business slowdown instead of an outright recession."

In the past, Harris says, three-month declines in the leading indicators have foreshadowed recessions in cases where the Federal Reserve has been constrained from easing credit by other problems — most notably inflation.

Just a couple of months ago, the Fed and its chairman, Alan Greenspan, appeared to be caught in a dilemma: The central bank couldn't raise interest rates without hurting the economy, and it couldn't lower them without risking a continuing slide of the dollar's value in foreign exchange.

Now, says Connolly, the Fed is "in the most flexible position in a long time. Greenspan must feel relieved."

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Sports

Harvesters take over second

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters looked like a team burning to get into the playoffs after handling Lubbock Dunbar with relative ease 92-71 Friday night.

Not only did the Harvesters explode for their best offensive output with Dustin Miller's 40 points leading the way, the defense came up with one of its better shutdown performances of the season.

The Harvesters are now 9-5 in District 1-4A play and in sole possession of second place after Canyon lost to Levelland 66-52 Friday night. Dunbar dropped to 5-10 in district play. This was the same Dunbar team which led district champion Levelland until the closing minute of the fourth quarter before losing 62-59 last week. But they were simply blown away by the fired-up Harvesters Friday night in

Harvester Fieldhouse. "We're playing with more and more confidence now. We're starting to play defense without really thinking about it," Hale added. "We're really coming together as a team."

Miller was just six points shy of breaking the Harvester one-game 45-point scoring mark, set by Mike Nelson during the 1982-83 season. The 6-4 junior hit 13 of 25 shots from the floor and was 12 of 13 from the foul line. Miller's barrage included a pair of 3-point goals in the second quarter.

With Pampa leading 71-45 after three quarters, Hale sent Miller to the bench before he became aware of the scoring record. Time, however, ran out on Miller as he tried for the record. He had seven fourth-quarter points and scored his final point from the foul line with 1:15 remaining in the game.

"I caught wind of the scoring record and put Dustin back in there," Hale said. "I thing he was trying to hard and rushed things a little bit."

Miller had 29 points at half-time with Pampa leading comfortably 51-28.

There wasn't much hint of a rout when the first quarter ended. Pampa was on top by just five (22-17), but Mark Wood's 3-pointer from the wing to open the second period seemed to ignite the Harvesters, who outscored the visitors 16-6 in the next four minutes.

"Things just fell into place. I didn't think the game was going to be so lopsided, but I knew the kids were capable," Hale said. "We controlled Dunbar pretty well in the first game against them."

Pampa's tight man defense forced 19 Dunbar turnovers, including Derek Ryan's back-court steal and layup, which gave the Harvesters a 24-point bulge (33-19), their biggest lead of the first half.

"Our defense has been a big part of our success. 'When we play good defense we've been very, very successful,'" Hale said. "We gave them several points at the end, but we were substituting players in and out. Throughout most of the game, though, we controlled them."

Jason Farmer and Mark Wood contributed 11 points each to Pampa's scoring attack. Wood, a 6-0 sophomore, connected on a trio of 3-pointers while Farmer, a 6-2 senior, also hit one from long distance. Greg Ferguson, a 6-3 junior, came off the bench to score all 10 of his points in the second half. Ryan Teague scored six of his seven points from 3-point range while Derek Ryan had six points, David Doke five, Billy Wortham and Chris Hoganson one each.

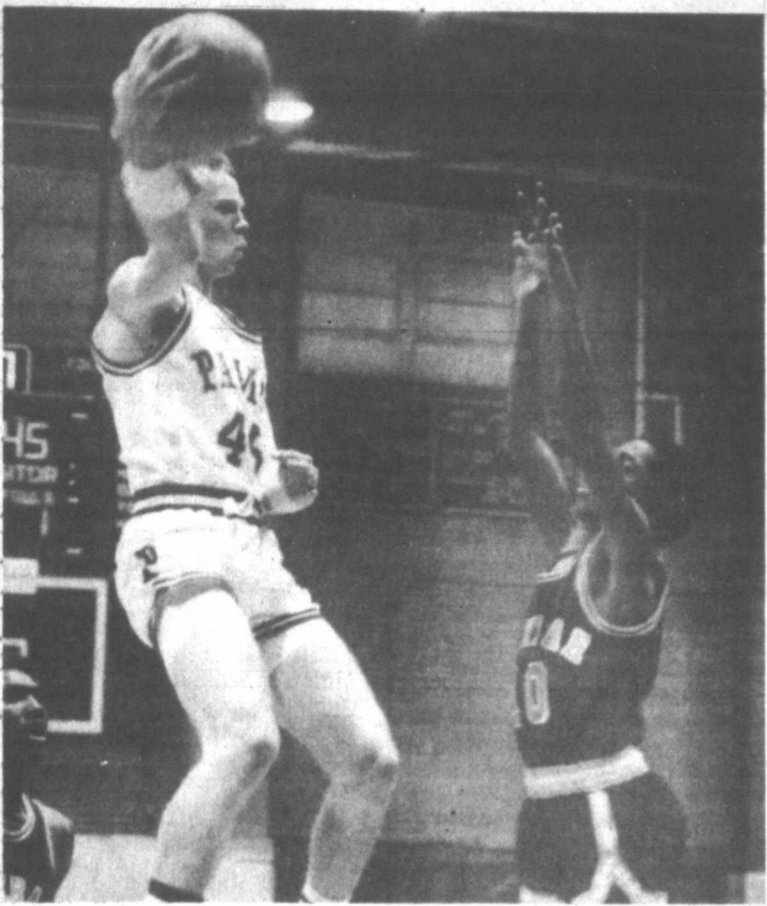
John Elliott led Dunbar with 22 points while James Young added 16.

Pampa hosts Borger at 8 p.m. Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"Borger's a big one for us. If we win we're assured of a play-off spot. If we win both of them (Levelland on Friday night), then we've won it outright."

In JV action, the Pampa Shockers won over Dunbar 71-63 to make their record 5-8 in district play.

Reggie Williams was high scorer for Pampa JV with 21 points, followed by Michael Bradshaw's 11.



David Doke soars to the basket.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

U.S. medal outlook bleak

Winter Olympics

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The United States' 134 athletes marched into the opening ceremonies Saturday, hoping they would not march out of the Olympics empty-handed and the biggest disappointment in 64 years of Winter Games.

The hockey team was scheduled to begin America's Olympic effort Saturday night with a game against underdog Austria.

In 1980, they were patriotic teary-eyed and draped in stars and spangles as they won the gold medal after a victory over the Soviets.

In 1988, the hockey team didn't march in the opening ceremonies, skipping the pageant so they could rest. As their teammates marched for them, the hockey players sat in a restaurant, watching television.

They are not expected to win a medal here anyway. In fact, there are dark projections of utter failure, with dissension gnawing at one of only two U.S. teams really expected to win medals, the speed skaters.

Members of Alberta's five aboriginal Indian tribes — Blackfoot, Peigan, Blood, Sacree and Stoney — entered McMahon Stadium on horseback at a full gallop as the opening ceremonies officially began the second Canadian Olympics.

In 1976, Montreal hosted the Summer Games, leaving the city with a \$1 billion debt. There was even talk that these Games could yield a profit, as Los Angeles did in the summer of 1984.

The profit for these amateur athletes will be measured in gold, silver and bronze. For the United States, it could be a very small profit.

Speed skaters should win a few medals, but they thought the same thing in 1984 at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. They came up empty there.

U.S. figure skaters should win a few more — and that's just about it.

The United States could go away with as few as five or six medals from 46 medal events. The U.S. record low was four medals in 1924 at Chamonix, France, and again in 1936 at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. There were only 14 medal events at those Games, however.

If the hockey team expects to even advance to the medal round of six teams, it had to beat Austria, seeded 12th and last. In its next two games, the U.S. team faces Czechoslovakia on Monday and the Soviets on Wednesday.

Speed skating competition begins Sunday with the men's 500 meters, but already there has

been plenty of action in the sport. A U.S. speed skater has decided to file another appeal over team selection, and the IOC said it could find no evidence to take action against a Soviet speed skater accused of trafficking steroids.

At Mount Allan, the stage was set for a classic duel of past and present in Sunday's men's downhill. Peter Mueller of Switzerland won the last of five trial runs Saturday after his younger teammate, Pirmin Zurbriggen, won the first two.

Most of the 60,000 spectators at chilly McMahon Stadium wore parkas that had been taped to their seats. On one side of the bleachers, the multicolored parkas formed the shape of the Olympic maple leaf. The parkas on the other side formed the Olympic rings.

A 10-story high teepee made of steel girders framed the Olympic torch, which was lit by 12-year-old Robyn Perry, representing the youth of Canada.

The Americans marched in, the men wearing long black coats with white fedoras, the women wearing long white coats with red scarves. They looked like 1930s Chicago gangsters.

The captain of the U.S. speed skating team, Erik Henriksen, says he will file another appeal over his exclusion from the group that will compete at 1,000 meters. On Friday, David Cruikshank, who won the 1,000-meter Olympic trials, was joined by Henriksen and John Baskfield in appealing to the U.S. Olympic Committee for reinstatement to the starting lineup.

The appeal was denied, and Henriksen now will try to appeal to a federal arbitrator. The 1,000 meters is scheduled for Thursday.

"Any one of us would be a better representative by virtue of our achievements than the selection they made," Henriksen said.

The team, selected by officials of the U.S. International Speed Skating Association, consists of Dan Jansen, Nick Thometz, Eric Flaim and Tom Cushman.

The IOC also announced Saturday that it would take no action against Soviet skater Sergei Guliaev, accused of being the middleman in a steroid smuggling operation from the Soviet Union to Norway.

Guliaev, who already has been reprimanded by Soviet sports authorities, denies knowing what was in a package he passed from a Soviet team doctor to Norwegian skater Stein Krosby. Krosby was banned from competition by officials in his own country, and the doctor was fired.

In announcing its decision, the IOC said there was no proof its rules had been violated.

Unlikely winter olympians

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Fiji sent a Nordic skier, the Philippines a luger, and the entry from the South Pacific island of Guam skis with a rifle slung over his back.

But none of these unlikely 1988 Winter Olympians, or the two dozen others from countries hardly famous for their cold-weather competitions, has created the stir raised by the Jamaicans.

That's the Jamaicans as in bobsledders.

Five guys whose team was developed 4 months ago by an American businessman who got additional help from the rum company he works with. Five guys whose sweatshirts and reggae song are already such hits with fans and athletes that they'll probably leave the Canadian Rockies free of most of their \$100,000 debt.

Lady Harvesters close with lopsided victory

Three seniors parted company with the Pampa High girls' basketball team Friday night, but not before bidding a rude farewell to Lubbock Dunbar.

The three seniors, Tacy Stoddard, Keitha Clark and Melissa Redeemer, combined for 41 points as the Lady Harvesters crushed Dunbar 77-44 in a District 1-4A contest in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Stoddard capped her high school career with 25 points, including one 3-pointer as the Lady Harvesters finished the season with a 17-11 record. Clark had one 3-pointer to go with her 14 points. Redeemer scored only two points, but pulled down five rebounds and blocked a shot.

"It's nice to sit back and have an easy game," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "You don't get too many of those in this district."

Junior Yolanda Brown, Pampa's top scorer for the season, had 15 points to go with 12 rebounds in the easy victory.

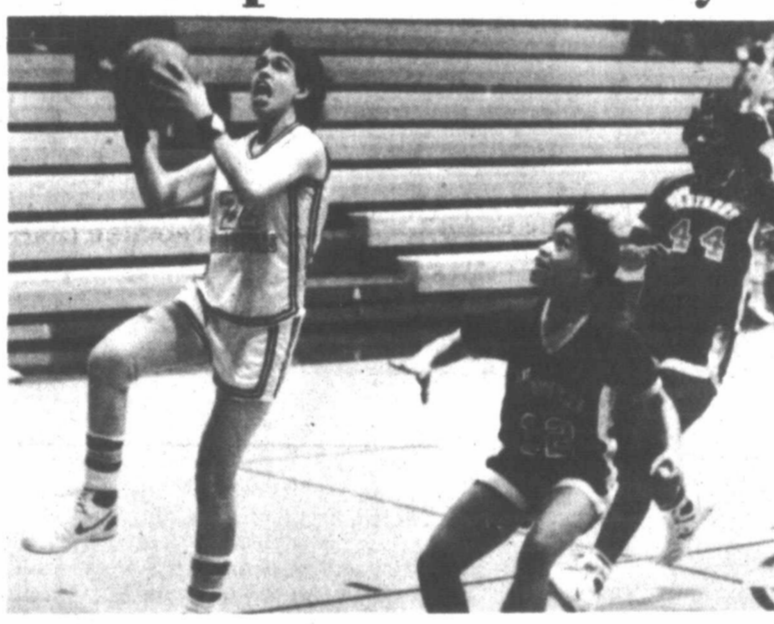
Dunbar, which has only seven players on its roster, had ballhandling problems the entire game, and at least half of their 30 turnovers came when the Lady Harvesters didn't have a press on.

Hardly noticed in the wreckage was Dunbar's 38 trips to the foul line, 15 more than the Lady Harvesters. However, the Pantherettes hit only half of those free tosses while the Lady Harvesters made good on 12 of 23 attempts for 52.1 percent.

Diane Wood, a junior, came off the bench to score nine points and pull down five rebounds for Pampa.

"We now have a two-game winning streak going into next year," Nichols said. "That's something we hope to build on."

Nichols presented flowers to Clark, Stoddard and Redeemer during lineup introductions prior to the game.



Pampa's Tacy Stoddard goes up for two points.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Canadian cagers notch victories over Shamrock

CANADIAN — Canadian's Lady Wildcats used a fullcourt press to stymie Shamrock 60-43 in an area girls' basketball game Friday night.

The score was tied at 15-all at the end of the first quarter, but Canadian broke on top by 11 (34-23) at half-time.

"We played in spurts, but we got several turnovers off our press to help us build a pretty good lead," said Canadian coach Jackie Burns.

Lindy Sparks and Denise

Cleveland topped Canadian in scoring with 16 points each.

Pasley and Campbell had 12 points each for Shamrock.

With Wellington's win over Quanah Friday night, Canadian claimed second place in the final district standings.

The Lady Wildcats will meet Spearman in the opening round of the playoffs. That game is tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Perryton.

Canadian boys, who will meet

Quanah at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night in Shamrock to determine the district championship, coasted to a 69-52 win over Shamrock Friday night.

Bobby Stephenson and Chad Robbins scored 19 and 18 points respectively to lead Canadian scorers.

Kelton teams win

Kelton boys crushed Allison 84-50 Friday night while the Kelton girls won over Samnorwood 55-50.

Chad Caddel led Kelton boys with 23 points while Perry Alves chipped in 17.

K. Hall scored 18 points and R. Hall added 12 to pace the Allison scoring attack.

In the girls' game, Noel Johnson gunned in 26 points for Kelton while teammate Jeanette Hink added 10.

Kelton boys are the district champions while the Kelton girls finished second in the girls' standings.

Veteran bobsledder still waiting for Calgary call

WHEN THE CALL CAME from Calgary this past week, I was elated. Finally, I thought, the United States Olympic Committee is going to get serious about trying to win at least one gold medal at the Winter Games. Obviously they had heard how I used to steer Perry Steen's bobsled down Loomis Hill 50 years ago, roaring across Tremont Street, the CMSP&P railroad tracks, and if I could reach Main, I would get a bit more impetus all the way to State Street. Or maybe they needed a right wing for the pro-gone team, knowing of the prowess honed by the many camp-fires games on Fiene's Pond, though my ankles saw more ice-time than the skate blades.

Then the bubble burst. "Hi, this is John Dittrich. Let's talk some baseball."

The general manager of the triple-A Pacific Coast League champion Mariners probably didn't even realize the Olympics was about to start. He was all wrapped up in getting ready for another summer season. A friend from Amarillo, where Dittrich formerly owned the Texas League entry, had sent him a copy of my column suggesting

the time was ripe for Amarillo to investigate a return to pro ball.

"You're absolutely right," he said. "I believe it could go." And then he provided a laundry list of things that needed to be done to meet the eventuality. "Expansion is coming in 1990, and there is a very good chance for a club in the Texas League, and nobody has a nicer facility than Amarillo. But it needs lots of work."

Dittrich pointed out how it could be a lucrative business investment for the right person (s). "I was young and eager when I bought the club for \$50,000 in 1977. I thought all you had to do was be enthusiastic and work hard to succeed. But I lost \$10,000 and sold it in 1980 for \$60,000." Then he tracked the club's move to Beaumont and eventually to Wichita, Kansas. "The guy that bought it from me sold 80 percent for a half-million when it moved to Kansas, and now that part is being offered for \$1.3 million. If I had only known the value of what I had," he lamented, "and knew what to do with it."

Dittrich then bragged about Calgary. "We drew 330,000 fans, grossed \$2.5 million, had six games on TV, full schedule on

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



radio, two beat sports writers accompany us on every road trip, and we grossed three-quarter million profit." The knowledge he has learned working for the Rangers since leaving Amarillo showed as he listed the promotional necessities to gain those big financial numbers. But after 60 minutes of analyzing Amarillo and bragging about Calgary he closed with:

"Amarillo is a great city, I'd like to see it (baseball return) happen. It's my favorite place...even though I never did a darn thing there!"

AMONG THE FOOTBALL signings Wednesday was former Pampa Harvester Michael Par-

ker, a 185-pound TE-LB on the 1985 squad. With two years of junior college experience behind him at Dodge City, several added pounds and sound coaching, he caught the eye of Arizona University of the super-tough Pac-10. To our knowledge, he becomes the second Harvester scholarship-ed by the Wildcats. Terry Haralson earned a free education back in the 60s, and sustained a broken jaw his freshman season. It didn't help his football playing, but may have improved his bugle-blowing "charge!" at Harvester games.

Which gets us to a report just released by the NCAA concerning football injuries this past season. Zeroing in on only 15 Division

I-A teams, where both natural grass and artificial turf were playing surfaces, the inconclusive evidence shows the mod-sod does not increase the injury rate. More uncomfortable perhaps, due to hardness and skin burns, but no more debilitating.

Of the 15 teams surveyed, 316 injuries occurred, 171 on natural grass. Broken down by position, the defensive line reported the most, 53 sustained "down in the trenches". After that came line-backers, 49; running backs, 40; cornerbacks, 32; offensive guards, 28; and wide receivers 22. Least susceptible to injury were the center and slotback (wingback) with only 4; kicker-punters, 6; ends, 9; and quarter-backs, unbelievably, only 12.

Knees, as might be expected, were the most injured part of the body, the study relates, followed by ankles and shoulders. Those knee injuries were the cause of more than 50 percent of the serious injuries, causing players to miss more than 21 days of the season.

The NCAA continues to study the serious problem, seeking cause and probing for remedy either in the form of better equip-

ment, better physical training, or rule changes. The 316 total injuries coming from only 15 teams averages out to 21 per team. Projected over the entire total of teams in all divisions it becomes astronomical and a major insurance and medical problem, to say nothing about the physical pain to participants and image damage to the sport.

Many of those ailments don't show up, either, until later in life, long after leaving the football field, as the first wave does upon completion of high school eligibility and the second wave at various stages of a collegiate career. One such late affectee is former Harvester coach Aubra Nooncaster, who had a knee replacement last September 10. "I guess it goes back to my playing days at Sul Ross, when I got the knee banged up pretty badly," he said this past week, while trying the new hinge out on walking exercise for the first time. And we're happy to report he was getting along well. "I'll be ready to kick extra points pretty soon," he smiled.

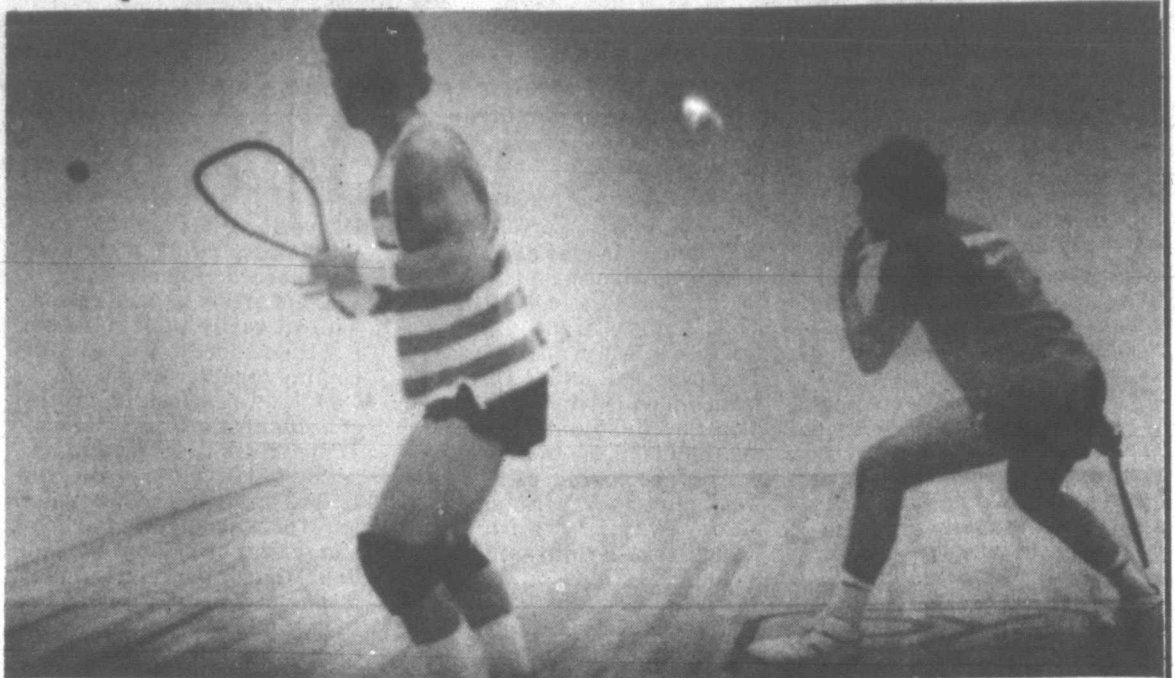
And ask Haralson about spotting for Badio with a broken jaw — a great story for another day.

Canada's Zokol takes lead in Hawaiian Open

By **BOB GREEN**
AP Golf Writer
HONOLULU, Hawaii — Canadian Richard Zokol one-putted 11 times in a 7-under-par 65 that gave him a two-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$600,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament. "The numbers are a lot better than it felt out there," said Zokol, 29, who hasn't finished higher than third in seven seasons on the American PGA Tour. "I wasn't in total control. I hit a lot of bad shots. "But I made the putts, and that's the difference. Without all those putts, I wouldn't be in this position," said Zokol, who completed 54 holes over the wind-raked Waialae Country Club course in 202, 14 shots under par. Zokol, two shots back at the start of the day's play, opened with an eagle and pulled away with some critical putting down the stretch. He saved par with a 20-foot putt on the 15th, birdied the 16th from 10 feet, birdied the 17th from 25 feet and one-putted for par on the final hole. Mark Brooks and Loren Roberts, two other non-winners, shared second going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$108,000 first prize, but Zokol's attention could be on a couple of more familiar names.

Tom Watson and Lanny Wadkins each had an eagle and each shot 66 in the warm, windy weather. They were only three back of the leader at 205. And both were exuding confidence. "I have a lot more confidence in my putting," said Watson, who dropped a pair of 25-footers. "And when I'm putting well, I'm not that concerned with the rest of my game." "I need to drive the ball a little better, but I'm hitting my irons pretty sharp," said Wadkins, who chipped in from 60 feet for an eagle-3 on the 13th. Brooks, who hasn't finished higher than 13th in a five-season tour career, had a bogey-free 66 and Roberts, the second-round leader, slipped back with a 70. They were tied at 204. Fulton Allem of South Africa and Gene Sauers were five shots off the pace at 206. Allem had a 68 and Sauers shot 67. Zokol hit a 3-iron second shot within six feet of the flag for an eagle-3 on the first hole. He saved par twice and made a pair of "2's" to reach the turn in 32. He balanced a 12-foot birdie putt on the 11th against a 3-putt bogey on the 12th, then came out of a greenside bunker for birdie-4 on the 13th. The string of one-putts on the last four holes finished it off.

Racquetball battle



Staff Photo by Chico Ramirez
Bill Parodi (left) of Little Rock, Ark. battles Aaron Katz of Dallas in the open division of the Pampa Pro-Am Racquetball Tournament Friday at the Youth Center. Katz, who is ranked No. 16 on the pro tour, defeated the unranked Parodi 11-4, 11-7 and 11-3. Tournament action continues today.

Hometown honors Williams

ZACHARY, La. (AP) — Thousands packed the main street to give a conqueror's welcome to Doug Williams, a hometown hero whose four-touchdown performance at quarterback led the Washington Redskins to victory in Super Bowl XXII.

Basketball royalty



Pampa High School's basketball king and queen for 1987-88 were recognized during ceremonies Friday night at McNeely Fieldhouse. Chosen as king and queen were (front) Jason Farmer, son of Pat Farmer, and Keitha Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clark. Both Farmer and Clark are seniors. Their escorts were (l-r, background) David Duke, Tacy Stoddard, Derek Ryan and Melisa Redeemer, all seniors.

Bird's bomb buries Mavs

DALLAS (AP) — Boston's Larry Bird has a reputation as the top clutch shooter in the NBA with a game on the line. The message failed to reach the Dallas Mavericks.

Bird's unguarded 25-footer with four seconds to play rallied the Celtics to a 105-104 victory on Friday night. "I was shocked how wide open Larry was," said Dallas' Mark Aguirre, who scored a season-high 38 points. "It was a big breakthrough in our defense. It doesn't bother me that Bird scored the winning bucket, I was just shocked at the miscommunication up court. There is no way that you leave him open."

Bird won the 1986 NBA All-Star Game 3-point shootout in Reunion Arena so the word should have been out. "The shot was there so I just stopped and took it," said Bird, who also won the 1988 NBA All-Star three-point shootout in Chicago last Saturday. "I was going to penetrate and take the two, but they let me so I took it (the three-pointer)."

Dallas guard Derek Harper said, "Boston always goes to Bird in that's situation and it's a shame that we couldn't have anyone on him."

Harper's 3-point attempt at the buzzer bounded off the front of the rim. Bird, who scored 39 points, had 10 rebounds, and doled out 6 assists, said the victory would help the Celtics in their Sunday showdown with the Los Angeles Lakers in the Forum.

"I'd say that game was a little momentum builder," Bird said. "It was a tremendous game to win."

Dallas Coach John MacLeod said there was no excuse for someone not picking Bird up.

"We didn't want Bird to be open at the end, and it was our fault that we left him open," MacLeod said. "He can make it from 50 feet, let alone 25 feet. That's why he is the player that he is."

"Bird is the 3-point king and we knew they would figure out a way for him to get his hands on the ball. They just rushed the ball down court and got it to Bird."

Boston Coach K.C. Jones said Bird is the best when a shot means the game.

Williams, the guest of honor in a 2½-mile parade and a ceremony at the local high school football stadium, brought a celebration to rival Mardi Gras to this normally quiet town of 9,000 in southeast Louisiana.

"Doug introduced Zachary to the world and has not missed an opportunity to mention us," said Zachary Mayor John Womack. "President Reagan carried Zachary in two elections and didn't know where we were until Doug told him."

Williams received the cheers of a crowd estimated at 35,000 lined up along the sun-drenched parade route, including about 90 visitors from Washington, where the Redskins' 42-10 win over the Denver Broncos was celebrated earlier by about 600,000 well-wishers.

During speeches at the Zachary High School stadium — home of the local version of the Broncos — the Super Bowl's most valuable player was touted as a role model whose contributions went well beyond the football field.

"Doug Williams is an exemplary role model for the youth of the United States," said Washington Mayor Marion Barry Jr., who reminded Zachary residents that Williams "belongs to us at least part of the time."

"He didn't need a high. He didn't need booze. He didn't make excuses," said William Lockhart, the principal at the high school in nearby Chaneyville where Williams played. "He got down and did what needed to be done."

"The most important thing is that if it wasn't for my teammates, I wouldn't be standing here," Williams told the crowd that packed into the tiny stadium.

"They tagged me with this role model thing," said Williams, who played college football at Grambling State University. "You don't have to be a professional athlete to be a role model."

After the program, the crowd chanted, "We are proud of you. We are proud of you."

The winner may be the survivor," said Ken Schrader, the polesitter for the 42-car field.

"Everybody's still got more questions than answers going in," added Bill Elliott, the defending champion and winner of two of the last three Daytona 500s, but stuck back in the 31st starting position Sunday.

Schrader has the fastest car in field, qualifying at 193.823 mph. But that is only about 7 mph faster than the slowest car on the grid and nearly 17 mph slower than Elliott's record of 210.364 last year.

The race, the premier event on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit, as well as the season-opener, will be televised nationally by CBS starting at 12:15 p.m. EST.

Sunday's weather forecast calls for clear skies and high temperatures reaching into the 50s, perhaps a bit uncomfortable for the expected 130,000 spectators, but just about perfect for racing engines and the drivers.

Taking the green flag will be eight former Daytona 500 winners, but only one — 50-year-old Bobby Allison — in the first seven two-car rows.

Instead, up front you have Schrader, 32, who never has won a regular Winston Cup event, and 26-year-old Davey Allison, Bobby's son and the 1987 Rookie of the Year with an unprecedented two victories.

Right behind will be the elder Allison, a two-time Daytona 500 winner, and three-time Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip, 41, stalking his first Daytona 500 triumph.

Then there is another young lion, 31-year-old Rusty Wallace, next to the intimidating black car of two-time defending Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt.

In the past, this lineup would herald a charge reminiscent of the Light Brigade, with the experienced drivers in the rear roaring to the front.

Now, we have the new carburetor restrictor plate rule, which appears to be the great equalizer, stealing 200 horsepower from the 3,500-pound stock cars.

The plates restrict air and gas flow to the carburetor, limiting horsepower. The rule was sparked by two spectacular accidents in

1987, one at Daytona and one at Talladega, Ala, the two NASCAR superspeedways where 200 mph laps had become routine.

First, Phil Barkdoll flew through the air and hit the grandstand fencing during a qualifying race here last year. Then, Bobby Allison did him one better at Talladega in May, soaring 15 feet into the air and tearing down about 75 feet of cable-reinforced steel fencing constructed to protect thousands of spectators in the main grandstand.

There were no serious injuries in either incident. But it stirred NASCAR into action, slowing the cars and bringing the backmarkers close to the front-runners.

Waltrip, who along with the elder Allison won 125-mile qualifying races Thursday, said, "Everybody is down on horsepower. You can't just pass anybody out there when you want to. You have to work the draft."

The draft, which has been less important in recent years because escalating speeds made some cars so much faster than others, appears to be back.

But that too poses problems.

"I think you're gonna see guys thinking about getting around somebody longer," Waltrip said. "You're gonna have to think about it and plan a little or you're going to be going backward."

Daytona 500 — A wide open race

By **MIKE HARRIS**
AP Motorsports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — For the biggest crap shoot this side of Las Vegas, try Sunday's \$1.5 million Daytona 500.

Experience and youth collide head-on in the 30th and possibly the most wide open 500 ever held on the high banks at Daytona International Speedway.

"The winner may be the survivor," said Ken Schrader, the polesitter for the 42-car field.

"Everybody's still got more questions than answers going in," added Bill Elliott, the defending champion and winner of two of the last three Daytona 500s, but stuck back in the 31st starting position Sunday.

Schrader has the fastest car in field, qualifying at 193.823 mph. But that is only about 7 mph faster than the slowest car on the grid and nearly 17 mph slower than Elliott's record of 210.364 last year.

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Daniel matches par to take charge at Sarasota meet

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Beth Daniel, who is trying to end a 2½-year slump, matched par 72 Saturday in the third round of the Sarasota Classic to take a two-stroke lead into Sunday's final 18 holes of the \$225,000 LPGA tournament.

Daniel, who has 14 victories and \$1.3 million in earnings during a nine-year pro career, is at three-under 213 for 54 holes of the event at Bent Tree Country Club. Patty Sheehan, Jody Rosenthal and Shelley Hamlin share second place at 215.

Sheehan, who has 17 wins in eight years, also matched par in the third round. She, too, is fighting a slump with her last victory coming in 1986.

Rosenthal, who has two wins in the last two years, shot two-over 74 to tie for second.

Hamlin, 38, had the low round Saturday, a 68. She has one victory in a 15-year career, capturing the Patty Berg Classic in 1978.

Beth Solomon, Sherri Turner and Colleen Walker were at 216.

Daniel's last victory came at the end of the 1985 season when she ended a two-year drought.

"I said then I hoped I didn't have to wait that long again to win," she said. "Well, I've had to wait longer."

Daniel, 31, said she incurred back problems a week after winning the McDonald's Classic in 1983. That ailment caused her to alter her swing and lose confidence.

"I've been humbled a great deal by this slump," she said. "I thought this game was easy when I was winning a bunch of tournaments. Well, I found out it isn't easy."

Daniel was the LPGA's Rookie of the Year in 1979 and its Player of the Year in 1980 when she won four times. She had four titles in 1981 and five more the next year.

"I was a contender a couple of times last year," she said. "But on the last round someone always came up from behind to win."

Rosenthal is hoping that happens again. In her two LPGA victories, she has twice come from six strokes behind on the final round.

"I think it's easier to come from behind," she said. "You can be more aggressive. When you have the lead entering the final round, you tend to be a little more protective."

Sheehan won in Sarasota in 1985 and 1986, then skipped the tournament last year.

"I love this golf course," she said. "I'm excited to be where I am. But Beth is playing very steady and the rest of us are going to have to catch her."

Daniel had two birdies and two bogeys in the third round and only once had to sink a putt to save par — the other 13 pars were routine two-putts.

"I played real consistent," she said. "I'd like to play the same way on the last round."

B team champs



The Celtics, coached by Larry Gilbert, won the Optimist Boys' B Team Basketball Tournament championship this year. Team members are (front, l-r) Kyle Johnson, Jason Jones, Clifton Fletcher and Trent

Davis; (standing, l-r) Thomas Fletcher, Kyle Parnell, Bret Queen and Derrick Jacobs. The Celtics defeated the Spurs in the finals after winning over the Suns and Knicks.

SMU athletes may face lie detector tests

DALLAS (AP) — A wide-ranging series of safeguards, including the possibility of lie detector tests, will be instituted to ensure that Southern Methodist University complies with National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations, the Dallas Morning News reported Thursday.

In a copyright story, the newspaper said SMU athletic director Doug Single has been designing the plan, which will cost an estimated \$50,000 per year, since he took over as athletic director last October.

The NCAA imposed its so-called "death penalty" punishment on the SMU football program for the 1987 season because the Southwest Conference school violated rules concerning illegal payments to players while the school was on probation for earlier, similar violations.

The NCAA also imposed severe restrictions on SMU for the 1988 season, causing the university to eventually decide not to resume collegiate football until 1989.

The university has since hired Single, who hired Green Bay Packers coach Forrest Gregg as football coach, and is planning to resume a full schedule in 1989.

Single says he has sent a draft

of the reforms to SMU President A. Kenneth Pye for final approval.

The athletic director told the newspaper that he hopes the safeguards, generally considered to be more far-reaching and detailed than most other institutions, will be in place by next fall.

The cost and effort will be worthwhile, Single said.

"As part of a percentage of an \$8 million budget, I think it's a small price," Single said. "It certainly will cost SMU less than not doing it has cost the university."

The four-point plan, Single said, is based on education, procedure, audits and personal integrity.

Polygraph tests would not be used in an "intimidating manner," Single said.

"It has nothing to do with the questioning the integrity of individuals," he said. "But it has everything to do with assuring the university is doing business the right way."

Single disclosed that his contract with SMU stipulates that he will take a polygraph test if necessary. He acknowledged that the tests are not admissible in court, but their findings could be useful.

Gymnast needs sponsors



Pampa seventh-grader Andrew McCall is one of 200 Texans who will represent the United States in the 1988 World Acro-Gymnastics Games May 17-22 in Lubbock. McCall, 12 years old and an honor student, is the two-time defending national champion in the double-mini. McCall has won his last two meets in the floor tumbling competition and will also enter the state meet in Lubbock next month. McCall, who has been in gymnastics training the past five years, is badly in need of financial assistance for his meets and anyone wishing to sponsor him may contact his parents, John and Nancy McCall at 665-7852.

SWC still shy on cage talent

The Freeman File

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Watching teams from the Big Ten, Big East and Atlantic Coast conferences play on television, it's obvious the Southwest Conference is suffering a basketball talent gap.

That's not exactly window-rattling news.

SWC teams aren't as deep as their cousins in basketball country like Indiana, Ohio, New York, North Carolina and Kentucky. There are some good players, but few great ones, in the SWC. The great ones always seem to defect to another state.

When was the last time the state of Texas kept its No. 1 schoolboy player within home boundaries? You probably have to go back to the University of Houston's glory days.

The rule seems to be that if a kid wants to really learn the game, he packs up his jumpin' shoes and goes somewhere else.

The flight of basketball talent from Texas — and, yes, in some instances even Arkansas — won't be put under the microscope here. It happens and almost seems to be an irreversible trend.

The questions before the house are, "Could better coaching lift mediocre talent to a higher level? Just what kind of coaching is there in the SWC?"

The SWC had two teams eliminated in the first round the playoffs last year, and league champion Texas Christian made it to only the second round. Only Arkansas and Southern Methodist will likely make it to the playoffs this year, barring another Texas A&M-style upset in the Post-Season Classic.

Here's an analysis of the SWC coaches:

ARKANSAS — One of the most talented teams in the nation, a credit to Nolan Richardson's recruiting ability. But why can't this team develop the tenacity to shed its road wimp image? The Hogs play at times like they are in an Australian walkabout. Richardson acts like he would rather try to intimidate the offi-

cial than demand concentration from his players. He can leave the impression the officials took the game away rather than his players gave it away.

BAYLOR — Fiesty Gene Iba starts barking at the officials and his players the moment the game starts. Does he woof too often? What does he want to hide by not allowing his players to talk to the media after a loss? Iba is a good coach, but is he improving in the job?

HOUSTON — Pat Foster has yet to produce the magic he did at Lamar. He has had a frustrating time instilling discipline into his offensive and defensive teams. Give him time to shake off the Guy V. Lewis Slama-Jama dust.

TEXAS — Bob Weltlich has offended some Longhorn alumni with his abrasive style, which has led one Texas newsletter to label him "Kaiser Bob." His teams rarely show the ability to play above their skill level. Isn't it up to a coach to make them improve?

TEXAS A&M — Shelby Metcalf is the master of surprise. He can get poor players to play over their handicaps. But why doesn't he get more good players so he doesn't have to work so hard?

TEXAS CHRISTIAN — Moe Iba can motivate and shows great bench coaching attributes. But can he recruit? It's too early for a judgment in his first year.

TEXAS TECH — There is none better than Gerald Myers at getting the best out of his players. Yet even Myers has found it difficult to unlock the mystery of this year's Red Raider team. Is the mediocre SWC dragging him down?

RICE — Scott Thompson's players love him. Getting them to play hard is half the battle. But can he recruit? It's too early for a judgment in his first year.

SOUTHERN METHODIST — Dave Bliss has a good eye for sizing up talent. At times, he's one of the best bench coaches in the conference. He sometimes has a fatal tendency to stick with a defense or offense too long. Example: the 22-point lead blown to Arkansas at Dallas when the Mustangs tried to slow the ball down and quit taking shots.

Pampa swimmers compete in Amarillo meet

The Pampa High boys' and girls' swim teams competed against Amarillo High and Tascosa in swim meets Thursday in Amarillo.

Individual results for Pampa are listed below:

Girls' Division

Amarillo High 40, Pampa 33

- 200 individual medley — 1. Richelle Hill, 2:25.96.
- 100 breaststroke — 1. Pam Morrow, 1:21.15.
- 400 free relay — 1. Michelle Scott, Betsy Chambers, Pam Morrow and Richelle Hill, 4:10.99.

Pampa 69, Tascosa 30

- 200 freestyle — 1. Betsy Chambers, 2:25.91.
- 200 individual medley — 1. Richelle Hill, 2:25.96.
- 50 freestyle — 1. Michelle Scott, 1:02.43.
- 100 butterfly — 1. Pam Morrow, 1:13.39.
- 100 freestyle — 1. Michelle Scott, 1:02.43.
- 500 freestyle — 1. Richelle Hill, 6:49.11.
- 100 breaststroke — 1. Pam Morrow, 1:21.35.
- 400 free relay — 1. Michelle Scott, Betsy Chambers, Pam Morrow and Richelle Hill, 4:10.99.

Boys' Division

Amarillo High 41, Pampa 27

- 200 freestyle — 1. Mitchell Haynes, 2:07.24.

- 50 freestyle — 1. Neil Turner, 25.76.
- 100 butterfly — 1. Zach Pope, 1:08.34.
- 500 freestyle — 1. Mitchell Haynes, 5:47.91.

Pampa 62, Tascosa 19

- 200 medley relay — 1. Logan Hudson, Neil Turner and Zach Pope, 1:59.90.
- 200 freestyle — 1. Mitchell Haynes, 2:07.24.
- 200 individual medley — 1. Neil Turner, 25.76.
- 100 butterfly — 1. Zach Pope, 1:08.34.
- 500 freestyle — 1. Mitchell Haynes, 5:47.91.
- 100 backstroke — 1. Tim Darling, 1:16.51.
- 100 breaststroke — 1. Logan Hudson, 1:11.32.
- 400 free medley — 1. Tim Darling, Jason Lemons, Chad Wilkinson and Chris Dichwald.

Winning Renegades



The Pampa Renegades placed second in the Under 10 A division in the Amarillo Indoor Soccer League this season. Team members are (front, l-r) Monty Joiner, Cory Harris, Dylan Ozzello, J.D. Woeffe, and Todd Harrison; (back row, l-r) Rick Lemmons, coach; Clint Curtis, Adam Connors, Jason Harris, Shane Mitchell, and Darrel Mitchell, assistant coach. Not pictured are John Callison and Brandon Skidmore.

PMS cagers sweep past Valleyview

Pampa's 7th grade Red team crushed Valleyview 45-22 Thursday in middle school basketball action.

Pampa Red, led by Jason Brantley's 18 points, lifted its record to 9-4. Chester Jackson added seven points.

Monday night, both the Pampa 7th and 8th grade teams close out the season at Valleyview with the games beginning at 6 p.m.

In a 7th grade girls' game, Pampa Red downed Valleyview Silver 31-23.

Alana Ryan scored 22 points for Pampa Red while teammate Christy Jones added five.

Mustangs shock Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Six straight points by Southern Methodist's Kato Armstrong broke a 53-53 tie and propelled the Mustangs to a 73-63 victory over Arkansas on Saturday to move into a tie for the Southwest Conference basketball lead.

Both teams are now 8-3 in the SWC. Arkansas is 17-5 for the season, while SMU is 19-5.

Arkansas had erased an eight-point deficit in the second half with an 11-3 run and tied the game at 49 on a follow-up shot by Ron Huery. After an exchange of bas-

kets the Razorbacks grabbed their only lead of the second half when Lang followed a Huery miss with a two-footer off the glass with 6:27 to go.

Rockets shoot by Clippers 112-105

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney McCray scored 15 of his 18 points in the third quarter and Joe Barry Carroll added seven of his 15 points in the last four minutes Friday night to lead the Houston Rockets to a 112-105 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

The Clippers, whose 11-34 mark gives them the league's worst record for the first time this season, wasted a 24-point, 22-rebound performance by Michael Cage. The 6-foot-9 power forward set a franchise record with 13 rebounds in the first quarter.

Akeem Olajuwon led Houston with 24 points and 18 rebounds, while Mike Woodson had 21 for the Clippers.

Down by 22 entering the fourth quarter, Los Angeles cut the deficit in half with a 14-3 spurt and reduced the margin to 99-91 on a layup by Cage and a fast-break layup by Darnell Valentine with 4:33 left.

That was as close as they came, however, as Carroll helped seal the decision with a layup, a three-point play and a pair of free throws.

McCray scored 13 points during a 25-7 third-quarter runs that gave the Rockets to a 74-59 lead with 3:41 left in the period.

After committing nine turnovers in the first eight minutes of the second quarter, Los Angeles ran off nine straight points late in the period to take a 47-45 lead at intermission.

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Brought To You By Bill Allison

Here's an amazing football fact...There was once a quarterback who played pro football for 10 years—and in each of the 10 years he played, his team finished in first place...The man who set that unique record was Otto Graham...He quarterbacked the Cleveland Browns from 1946 through 1955, and in EVERY one of those seasons, the Browns wound up in first place!

Did you know a woman once coached a major college football team?...At Yale, their famous coach Walter Camp was ill one season in the 1880s and was unable to attend practices or games...His wife went to all the practices and games for him, and actually coached the Yale football team that year.

What was the coldest weather any major football game was ever played in?...It's believed that the record was set in the 1967 National Football League playoff game between Green Bay and Dallas which Green Bay won 24-17...At game time, it was 13 below zero with an icy 15-mile-an-hour north wind which made the wind-chill factor, according to the U.S. weather bureau, equal to 60 below!

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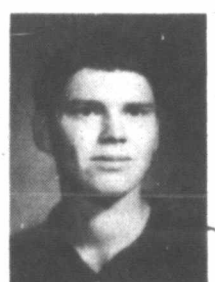
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Lifestyles

ACT I presents OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY



Leo gives his sweetheart, Cornelia, a kiss.



Madame Elise tells the girls to keep paying money to the hot water heater at their Paris hotel or it will blow up.



Leo chats with his beautiful young traveling companions, Emily, left, and Cornelia.

Photos by
Duane A. Laverty
Text by
Marilyn Powers



The cast of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," include, clockwise from far left, Sandy Crosswhite, Elizabeth Carter, Jo Dalene Brantley, Laura Lamberth, Christy Searl, Bettany Cisneros, Debra Sandefur, J.J. Winborne, Bud Bohannon and Danny Cowan.

A chance to go back in time on an ocean cruise from half a century ago will be offered Feb. 19-20 when Area Community Theatre Inc. (ACT I) presents *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*.

The lighthearted comedy of errors, written by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, is based on a true-life adventure by the authors in 1923 when they were 19-year-old students at Bryn Mawr in Pennsylvania. They had each saved \$80, enough to pay for their trans-Atlantic voyage to France, the first time either had traveled without their parents.

The low prices aren't the only devices that evoke nostalgia. Period costumes have been pieced together from closets and from scratch. Authentic costumes of the Roaring '20s, courtesy White Deer Land Museum, will be on display in the foyer of Pampa Community Building, where the production will be acted out in the M.K. Brown Room. Lois Fagan, a Pampa music teacher, will play music from the 1900-1929 era during the dinner which will be served before the play begins.

The three-act comedy is dramatized by Jean Kerr, whose other works include *Mary, Mary* and *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*. The first two acts are on board the ship, and the third takes place in the girls' Paris hotel room. All sorts of misadventures befall the travelers, who take the trip in hopes that it will make them more "cosmopolitan."

Romance—shades of *The Love Boat?*—appears when the girls meet two young medical students on board the ship. The medical students try to lend a helping hand when Cornelia comes down with measles, triggering a fear that they would all be quarantined and not allowed off the ship and into France. Cornelia's efforts to fool the ship's health inspector turn her illness into a source of hilarity.

Emily meanwhile suffers from fear that she has drowned a man because she threw a deck chair at his head and then never saw him again on deck. A case of mistaken identity complicates things when the girls think that the ship's bandleader, in his fancy uniform, is the admiral.

When they reach France, the girls apply to a French actor for lessons, since their aspirations are to become an actress and a dancer. The Frenchman, knowing that Cornelia's father is a stage actor, agrees to teach them in hopes that he will meet Mr. Skinner. The girls also continue their friendship with the would-be doctors.

The production will be staged with the audience seated two feet from the stage and on three sides of it. Debbie Lawrence is the director; Gus Shaver has been seamstress for the cast. New lighting, just purchased by the theatre company, will be used for the first time during this production. Carpeting, a welcome addition to the stage, has been provided by Covalt's Home Supply.

Several new faces will be seen for the first time in a full-length

ACT I production. They are Pampa High School students Laura Lamberth, J.J. Winborne, Debra Sandefur and Lance Matthews. Other new faces on the stage include Connie Simpson Largin and Larry Black.

"They're bubbly, effervescent, charming and have a lot of energy," Lawrence said of the high school students.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the play at 8 p.m. each night. The final dress rehearsal on Thursday, Feb. 18 is discount night for students and senior citizens, who may enjoy the show for half price. On discount night, no meal will be served and the play will begin at 7 p.m.

Reservations are required and may be made for the show only or for both the show and dinner. To make reservations, call 665-7212.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER	Laura Lamberth
EMILY KIMBROUGH	Christy Searl
MRS. (MAUD) SKINNER	Sandy Crosswhite
STEWARD	John McKeon
OTIS SKINNER	Bill Hildebrandt
STEWARDESS	Connie S. Largin
PURSER	Larry Black
ADMIRAL	Rick Crosswhite
HARRIET	Jo Dalene Brantley
WINIFRED	Debra Sandefur
LEO	J.J. Winborne
DICK	Lance Matthews
INSPECTOR	Elizabeth Carter
THERESE	Jo Dalene Brantley
MADAME ELISE	Bettany R. Cisneros
MONSIEUR DE LA CROIX	Bud Bohannon
WINDOW CLEANER	Danny Cowan
UNDERSTUDY FOR MRS. SKINNER	Karla Cooper



Emily, right, tries to convince the ship's health inspector that there is nothing wrong with Cornelia, who has measles.

Weddings

...engagements



MRS. GEORGE STEVEN HARDY
Shonda Virginia Palmer

Palmer-Hardy

Shonda Virginia Palmer of Amarillo became the bride of George Steven Hardy of Pampa in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday, Feb. 13 in First Christian Church of Amarillo, with Gene Shelburne of Anna Street Church of Christ officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Quain Palmer of Amarillo.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Felton Hardy of Sunray.

Music was provided by Kelli Campbell of Amarillo.

Maid of honor was Dee Ann Wakefield of Denton. Bridesmaids were Lisa Pearson of Lubbock and Jennifer Watson of Amarillo.

Best man was Bill Hodnett of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Greg Vratil of Pampa and Rick Rogowski of Amarillo.

Ushers were Shane Palmer of Tempe, Ariz. and Brent Collier of Amarillo.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Servers were Darla Campbell and Ellen Graham, both of Amarillo.

The bride holds a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from Texas Christian University. She is chairperson of the TCU "WINKS" committee.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from West Texas State University. He is a marketing representative for Southwestern Public Service Co. in Pampa.

The couple will make their home in Pampa following a honeymoon trip to Cozumel, Mexico.



MR. & MRS. RANDY ALONZO PARSLEY
Michele Lynn Cantrell

Cantrell-Parsley

Michele Lynn Cantrell and Randy Alonzo Parsley were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Jan. 15 in First Christian Church, with the Rev. Roger Bray officiating.

Attending the couple were Kim Elliott of 1109 E. Kingsmill and Mike McGavock of 533 Doucett.

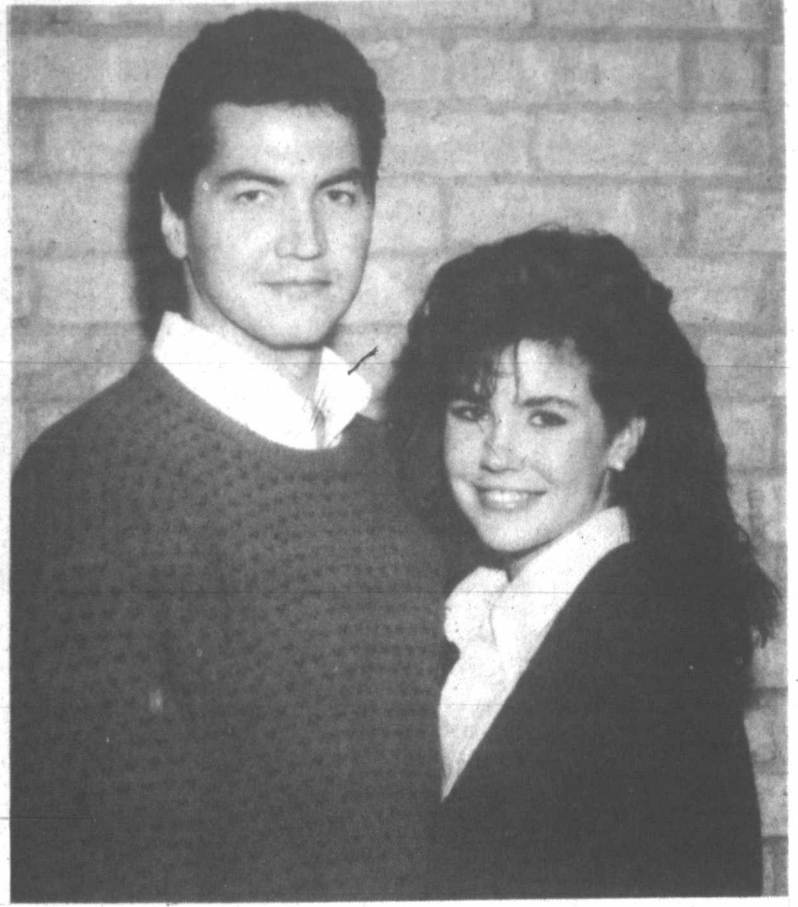
Ushers were Maury Wills of Pampa and Raymond Cantrell of Oklahoma City.

Ring bearer was Joshua Mackey of Canyon. Flower girls were Stacie and Kristen Stephens of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Servers were Nita Mackey of Amarillo; Bobbie Pairsh and Rita Stephens, both of Pampa; and Trudy Altman of Memphis.

The bride is manager of Taco Villa in Pampa. The bridegroom is a roofer for Parsley's Sheet Metal and Roofing.

The couple are residing at 832 Beryl following a honeymoon trip to San Antonio.



CHRISTOPHER JOHN KOPEC & KIMBERLEY SHAYE WILBANKS

Wilbanks-Kopec

Mr. and Mrs. C. Shane Wilbanks of Grapevine announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberley Shaye, to Christopher John Kopec of Dallas.

Miss Wilbanks is the granddaughter of Mrs. Odessa Wilbanks of Pampa and the late C.E. Wilbanks.

Kopec is the son of Mrs. Jean Kopec and the late Judge Norman Kopec of South Bend, Ind.

The wedding is planned for March 12 at Ridgeview Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Grapevine High School and is a senior English major at North Texas State University in Denton.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from John Adams High School in South Bend, Ind. He is a 1985 graduate of Indiana University, where he majored in geology. He is employed by Atlantic Richfield Company in Dallas.

M.K. Brown Civic Center to host open house Feb. 21

M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center of Pampa will host an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, in conjunction with the dedication of a painting of the Webb Ranch by artist Wilson Hurley, who is donating the painting to M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Free refreshments will be served and tours of the Civic Center will be provided, along with entertainment by the Top O' Texas Revue.

"The purpose of the open house is for people to come in and see the backstage operations, lighting and other things that they usually don't see. Also, a lot of people have never been in the Civic Center," said Danny Parkerson, manager.

The staff and auditorium advisory board will be on hand to help

answer questions and guide visitors on tours of the facility.

The Civic Center was dedicated April 23, 1972. This will be the first open house since its dedication, Parkerson said.

Some local events hosted by the Civic Center include Pampa Community Concerts, Miss Top O' Texas Scholarship Pageant, wrestling matches, dances, banquets, Rotary Club travel film series, and charity-social events by the Junior Service League, Lions Club and Policemen's Association.

"Our booking has been up 80 percent over the last two years. We're getting a lot of use out of the Heritage Room," Parkerson said.

The 2,200-square-foot Heritage Room can seat 550 for a catered meal or 700 for theatre-style seating. The auditorium, 6,100 square feet, can seat 1,600. Total building size is 35,000 square feet.

The facility is named for M.K. Brown of England, an early developer of the area who was a landsman for White Deer Land Company. It is operated by the City of Pampa.

The open house and dedication are free and open to the public.

Hospital stays are shorter

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Hospital stays for common surgical procedures have been cut dramatically since 1960, says Dr. Paul Griner, director of the University of Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital.

A gall bladder removal hospitalized patients for 10-14 days in 1960. Today, these patients leave in 4-5 days. Cataract surgery, which confined patients 3-5 days in 1960, is now performed on an outpatient basis. Hernia repairs used to keep patients in bed for 3-4 days. Now, a person can have the operation in the morning and return to work that afternoon.

Griner says today's "better anesthesia, better sutures and other surgical materials" make a stronger wound.

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1-800 227-TSTI



ALT to stage 'Streetcar'

AMARILLO — Amarillo Little Theatre will present *A Streetcar Named Desire* by Tennessee Williams on Feb. 26-27 and March 4-5 at 8 p.m.

ALT's artistic director, Allen Shankles, will wear a different hat for this production as he steps

into the role of Stanley Kowalski. Dr. Larry Menefee of WTSU, editor of *Theatre Southwest*, will direct the Pulitzer Prize-winning production.

The ALT box office opens to the public on Feb. 19. Reservations may be made by calling 355-9991.

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.



by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Valentine's Day: An affair of the HEART

As we approach this day, we usually think of sweethearts, flowers, candy and love. Let's don't forget to carry this over to our pets. However, NO CHOCOLATE!! For the younger pet, a snack of some digestible, biscuit-type food is appropriate. A new squeaky toy is usually appreciated. Check with the local pet shops for more choices.

Now for the more serious side of this article: This is a good time to emphasize that dogs and cats have hearts, too. Really! Their hearts act like ours do, and have the same medical problems. In addition to Heartworms which plague dogs of all ages, older pets commonly have congestive heart failure. There are diets and medicines which can make their lives more comfortable. Often Hills' h/d (a salt-free food) will be sufficient for a long time. Please don't wait till your pet is in the last stages of heart failure to

seek aid. If your pet has episodes of breathing difficulty, lacks the ability to exercise, coughs frequently, has pale gums or drinks excessive amounts of water, please have it examined by your veterinarian. After a thorough exam, he can lay out a plan of action which will make your pet's life more comfortable and will give you great peace of mind.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Dogs can hear for people, too

DEAR ABBY: Will you do a favor for those of us who have Hearing Ear guide dogs? The public is well aware of Seeing Eye dogs, but not many have heard about dogs for the deaf.

Hearing Ear dogs can be recognized by their bright orange collars and leashes. They are not any specific size or breed—they are just ordinary looking "mutts." However, they are trained to assist deaf persons with sound awareness.

Thus far, 46 states have granted Hearing Ear dogs the same legal rights as those accorded to Seeing Eye dogs. They are permitted to go into hotels, restaurants, shopping centers, places of entertainment and wherever the general public is invited. They are also welcome to travel on trains, planes and buses.

Abby, please tell your readers that if they see a dog with a bright orange collar and leash to please refrain from irritating looks and remarks. These dogs are trained guide dogs for the deaf.

MRS. R.B. HANEY, OROVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. HANEY: Thank you for giving me this opportunity to acquaint my deaf readers with this valuable service. For more information about Hearing Ear dogs, one can write to: The American Humane Association, 9725 E. Hampden Ave., Denver, Colo. 80231. And please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, as this is strictly a non-profit organization. I understand that these beautifully trained dogs are given to those who have no funds.

DEAR ABBY: No complaints. My husband still sends me flowers on Valentine's Day, and our wedding anniversary. This year will be our 40th and I'm only 80. Ha! He still opens the car door for me, and pulls out my chair to seat me at the table.

I am enclosing a nice little message about the value of hugging. It tickled me so much, I sent it out with our Christmas cards. Someone gave it to me and I don't know who originated it, but I think it's worth sharing, don't you?

MRS. ALLEN ELLIOTT, JOPLIN, MO.

DEAR MRS. ELLIOTT: You bet I do.

HUGGING

Hugging is healthy: It helps the body's immunity system, it keeps you healthier, it cures depression, it reduces stress, it induces sleep, it's invigorating, it's rejuvenating, it has no unpleasant side effects, and hugging is nothing less than a miracle drug.

Hugging is all natural: It is organic, naturally sweet, no pesticides, no preservatives, no artificial ingredients and 100 percent wholesome.

Hugging is practically perfect: There are no movable parts, no batteries to wear out, no periodic checkups, low energy consumption, high energy yield, inflation-proof, non-fatening, no monthly payments, no insurance requirements, theft-proof, non-taxable, non-polluting and, of course, fully returnable.

Ready for pancakes



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Getting their tickets to the annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church are St. Matthew's Day School students, from left, Courtney Lang, 5; John Bailey, 6; and Compton Bailey, 6. School secretary Natalie Reeve, second from left, hands out the tickets, which are \$3 for all you can eat; children under 5 eat free. Tickets will be available at the door or at the church, and proceeds go to St. Matthew's Day School. The supper will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16 in the church's Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

Proper care can save money, keep clothes looking their best

Spending money on clothes and then having them come out looking less than their best, or even unwearable, is both annoying and expensive. Reading care labels will help, as will knowing something about the properties of certain fibers that can lead to problems. Here are some of the most common problems:

—**Color Migration.** Everyone knows that their jeans will lose color in the wash, but we sometimes forget that other cottons in deep colors will do the same. Natural celluloses, like cotton, have a tendency to release dye when left damp over a long period of time. Therefore, don't wash clothes and then let them sit for hours in the washer before drying, if you want to avoid this problem.

—**Discoloration.** There's a good reason why clothing and detergent manufacturers recommend laundering white and light clothes separately. Synthetic fabrics, particularly nylon, will absorb color from the water during washing. These fabrics can absorb enough released dye from dark clothes to look dingy after just a few washings.

—**Permanent Wrinkles.** If your clothes acquire wrinkles that won't iron out, it probably happened in the dryer. The popular "durable press" fabrics contain a high percentage of synthetic fibers which may become permanently wrinkled if exposed to too high a temperature. Since they are set into shape by heat during manufacture, it isn't surprising that they can be set into wrinkles by excessive heat during drying. Even when the dryer heat isn't too high, letting durable press clothes sit in the dryer to cool results in permanent wrinkles.

Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi



Dry cleaning is definitely an additional cost for some clothing care. Good care from a good dry cleaner will keep your clothes looking better. There are several factors to look for when selecting a dry cleaner.

• One way is to look for the International Fabricare Institute emblem in the store. Membership in this organization indicates the dry cleaner receives bulletins and information about the basic care of fabrics and garments and special bulletins about problem fabrics and other information.

Most smokers want to quit

NEW YORK (AP) — About 90 percent of the estimated 53 million smokers in the United States would like to stop smoking, according to Health Magazine. It says commercial programs and quit-smoking aids are a \$100 million industry.

But nicotine, a compound in tobacco, makes quitting tough. Nicotine has been shown to improve memory and concentration, raise tolerance for pain, reduce anxiety and curb appetite. However, the benefits are not worth the health risks to many.



MR. & MRS. BILL J. LAM

Lams celebrate 45th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Lam of Pampa will be honored with a 45th wedding anniversary reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 20 in the parlor of Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children, Nancy Middlebrook and Cindy Abbott, both of Pampa.

Mr. Lam married the former Frances Gooding on Feb. 21, 1943 in Elk City, Okla. They are owners of Bill's Kerr McGee in Pampa. They have been members of Central Baptist Church for 44 years.

They have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Friends are welcome to attend the reception.

TDH offers immunizations against childhood diseases

Texas Department of Health will conduct immunization clinics on Feb. 18 in Canadian and on Feb. 25 in Pampa.

The immunizations provide protection against childhood diseases, including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps.

A fee will be charged to help with the cost of keeping the clinics in operation. The amount of money charged will be based on family income and size and the ability to pay.

The Canadian clinic will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 18 on the first floor of City Hall.

The Pampa clinic will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Hughes Building, on the corner of Someville and Kingsmill Streets.

"However rare true love is, true friendship is rarer." La Rochefoucauld

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are on Display for...

Kim Elliott
bride of
Ron Odom



Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center

665-2001

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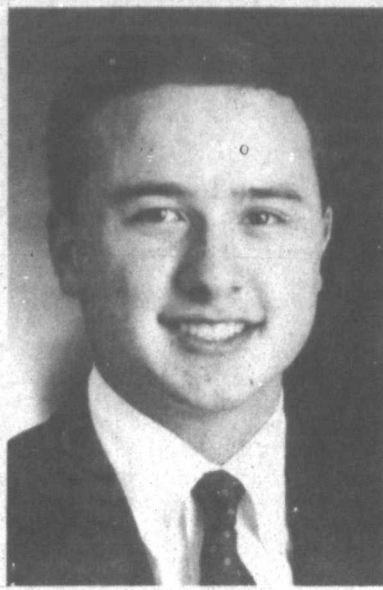
Extension Service offers leadership workshop

"Take the Lead — Hand in Hand" is a leadership workshop scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20 in the First United Methodist Church Educational Building.

The workshop is designed for all adults who work with youth groups, along with youth group officers and members. There will be a registration fee of \$3 per person.

Sponsors are Gray County Extension 4-H and Youth Committee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with Quivira Girl Scout Council.

Keynote speakers will be Aaron Alejandro and David Frazier, Ambassadors for Agriculture representing Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences. The Ambassadors for Agriculture are a select group of students enrolled in Texas Tech majoring in one of the seven departments within the College of Agricultural Sciences.



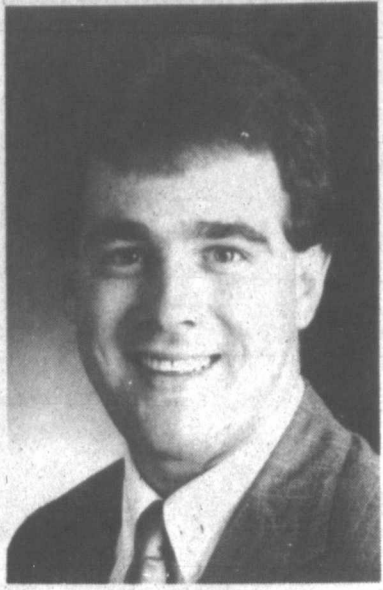
AARON ALEJANDRO
Through motivational speeches, Ambassadors strive to challenge people to capitalize on opportuni-



BART McCLESKY
ties to maximize their potential. All Ambassadors have had previous public speaking experience



MARK PHILLIPS
as state or national leaders of the Future Farmers of America or 4-H organizations.



DAVID FRAZIER
Alejandro is a junior agricultural education major studying agricultural communications. He serves as a student senator and is a member of the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, Collegiate FFA and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

clude:
"A Winning Attitude" — Dennis Cavalier, Pampa High School athletic director, will lead this session. His philosophy has helped young people experience the benefits of a positive self image. He has turned losing programs into winners through his motivational philosophy, according to Donna Brauchi, county Extension agent.

"What Makes These Adults Tick?" — Alejandro and Frazier will help youths think through this popular question.

"Being Your Best Self" — Bart McClesky, District I 4-H Council chairman, will lead this session. He is a senior at Dalhart High School and is currently serving as Texas 4-H Council Public Relations chairman. During his senior year in high school, he has conducted six leadership training workshops and five motivational workshops at the junior high level.

Adult sessions at the workshop will include:

"Parent Involvement — The Key to Success" — Martha Couch, Extension 4-H and youth specialist, will share ideas on how to involve parents to help youth programs grow. She has had extensive experience with youth groups and leader development in her work with the 4-H program in Extension Districts 1 and 2, which covers counties in the Panhandle and South Plains.

"Go For the Gold — A Positive Self Esteem" — Alejandro and Frazier will help adults explore ways to help young people feel good about themselves.

Moose Lodge centennial today

Happy Valentine's Day!
The public is invited to attend Centennial Sunday this afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Moose Lodge. The 100th anniversary of the Loyal Order of Moose provides the reason. Guests will have the opportunity to see the Lodge facilities and learn about its community service work, benefits and the overall program of the Moose Fraternity.

Women of the Moose who spent two full days in cleaning and polishing the hall were Pearl Stevens, Peggy Winegeart, Evelyn Terry, Virginia Swinney, Vircie Twigg, Nancy Davis, Lorena Henderson, Merle Lard, Lula May Engle and Jean Bennett, Centennial representative.

Several men helped by cleaning the carpeting, supervised by Audey Dick and Jimmy Mann. Ray Corcoran installed new miniblinds. Donnie Davis performed climbing duties to put up bright Valentine decorations.

Refreshments of a cake decorated with "100 Moose Years — 1888-1988," Valentine cookies, coffee and punch will be served. Each lady present will receive a red silk carnation. See you there?

Mrs. Johnnie Griffin of Bryan, one of the featured artists in Pampa Fine Arts Art Show this weekend, is the wife of former Pampan Gary Griffin, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A.Z. Griffin of Pampa and sister of Lena Jean Miller of Pampa.

Belated 50th wedding anniversary wishes to Doris and Dale Pinson, whose anniversary party was last Saturday. Their three sons and wives hosting the event were Gary and Irene of Mansfield, Lynn and Glenda of Dallas, David and Becky of Amarillo. Seven grandchildren attended.



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

First there was a family dinner prepared by the Shriners. Their children purchased a \$100 membership in the Shriners' Hundred Million Dollar Club for hospital work. Two of Doris' close high school friends, Marie Smith and Mary Elizabeth Lewis, assisted with preparations. About 150 friends and relatives attended the reception.

Belated 40th wedding anniversary congratulations to Thelma and Frank Thomas. Their children, Cara Rosson of Abilene and Rocky Thomas of Lubbock, planned a surprise reception at Fellowship Hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Thelma is still recovering from the shock! She thought she was on her way to visit a cousin, Charles Graham, who came up for the event. Surprises are such fun!

The Harvesters 4, a male quartet of gospel singers, cut a new tape in Oklahoma City, Okla. recently, which will be available for sale by April 15. Quartet members are Rick Smith, Paul Searl, Wyatt Earp and Billie Lemons. The group gave a concert at Clarendon Church of Christ last Sunday afternoon.

Spied Hugh Layne scrambling out of his car recently to help a lady get groceries in her car. Did you know that Hugh performed all the printing and custodial work at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ for 19 full

years after his retirement from Cabot Shops?

Hugh's wife Anthony's latest kind deed for a friend was in crocheting a custom-made throw, monogrammed, too, for Belva Harris' car. Hugh and Anthony are pleased that Anthony's sister Eva Gay Carter and husband Dick are back in Pampa after a three-month stay in Rockport.

Retha and Ray Jordan, Joyce and L.G. Clifton enjoyed the bright lights at Las Vegas only days ago.

Correction, please! Hilda and Ray Duncan did not make that much-planned trip to Mexico, all because Hilda had surgery instead! Recovery wishes, Hilda!

Rue and John Park spent a few days of rest and recreation at St. Thomas. Wonderful days of rest and recreation, at that!

Did you know Joan and R.O. Linville, former Pampan now living in Wayne, Okla., visited in the home of Nova and Jack Nutt recently? Next stop was in the Dallas area for a family get-together with their daughter Jana. Randy, who has been on vacation in China, met them there before moving to Baltimore to make his home.

Florence Jones wants her ex-students, all 3,500 of them, to know she is now a resident of Coronado Nursing Center. She is as petite and bright-eyed as ever!

Luther Holmes wants friends to know he has been admitted to Coronado Nursing Center for a short stay. Do go by and let him tell you about his quarter horses, his favorite subject, you know. You'll see plenty of bright red and lacy Valentines decorating the halls of CNC. The favorite season of the year, residents will tell you.

Beverly Enterprises sponsored the Business Office Development Program which Wanda Watson of the CNC attended in Atlanta, Ga. Wanda knows first-hand that the delayed flights are long. Fashion wise, the charter shirts are quite popular.

Grandparents day was a special day for grandparents as well as for the grandchildren. Cara East escorted her grandmother Odessa East through the Travis School halls. Betty and John King visited grandchildren Mashonda and La Jeana King. Dorothy Buzzard enjoyed the sights and sounds at Austin School. Matt Buzzard was the proud grandson.

Lee Ziegelgruber enjoyed a fishing trip to the blue waters of Mexico. After back surgery, golfing is out; fishing is in, at least for the moment.

Mary Summers always looks so put together in her pretty clothes. Could be she is modeling some of the neat things from where she dresses many of our local ladies.

Saw Mary's sister, Peggy Fowler, relaxing in a soft pink jogging suit. Continued good health to Peggy!

A vote for a friendly salesperson in the Mall goes to Laverne Bayless, always so calm and friendly.

Employee of the Month at Coronado Community Hospital is Mary Stockman of the dietary department. Congratulations!

The next time you see Corene Roberts, do ask to see her new mother's ring given her by her husband recently. Corene retired only a few years ago after many faithful years of service as a nurse at Coronado Hospital and Highland General Hospital before that.

Dr. Don C. McLarey attended a medical convention in Orlando, Fla.

In case you missed this information in a previous column, put your thinking caps on! Do you remember W. B. and Annie Neel, former Pampan who now live in Max Meadows, Va.? W.B. was a Pampa locksmith and Annie was a dispatcher at Pampa Police Department for years upon years. On retirement they moved to Virginia to be near their daughter and son-in-law, Jody and Larry Bush. Friends will be saddened to know that W.B. is confined to the Extended Care Unit of the Wytheville, Va. hospital. You can write the Neels at Route #1, Box 92, Max Meadows, Va. 24360.

See you at the Moose Lodge this afternoon and back here next week.

Drug for ulcerative colitis may relieve spinal arthritis

ATLANTA (AP) — An important advance in treating spinal arthritis may be on the horizon, says the Arthritis Foundation.

Sulfasalazine, a drug already approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treatment of ulcerative colitis, a bowel disease, has been shown to relieve painful symptoms of the spine without the adverse side effects common to other medications

used to treat spinal arthritis.

The foundation says that while it has not yet been approved by the FDA for treating spinal arthritis, tests show the drug may actually treat the disease itself instead of just treating the symptoms. That, it says, means it could slow down or prevent the stiffening of the spine and other problems that occur in people with spinal arthritis.



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Feb. 18 & 19
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Elegant Nova Perm
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Menus

Feb. 15-19

Lefors schools

MONDAY
Polish sausage, scalloped potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit salad, milk.

TUESDAY
Fish, salad, English peas and carrots, Jello, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Steak fingers, potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, pineapple and cottage cheese, milk.

THURSDAY
Meat loaf, peas and carrots, corn bread, cherry cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY
Hot dogs, tater rounds, spinach, fruit, milk.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Thick sliced bread, jelly, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY
Pancakes with syrup, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Cook's choice.

THURSDAY
Cinnamon rolls, sliced peaches, milk.

FRIDAY
Cereal, mixed fruit, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
American style goulash, English peas, tossed salad, apple sauce, thick sliced bread, chocolate or white milk.

TUESDAY
Taco salae, pinto beans, chips with taco sauce, baked spiced apples, chocolate or white milk.

WEDNESDAY
Cook's choice.

THURSDAY
Chili beans, cole slaw, sliced peaches, cornbread with butter, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY
Western burgers, tossed salad, blackeyed peas, mixed fruit, chocolate or white milk.

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, beans, slaw, toss or Jello salad, butterscotch crunch or applesauce cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Liver and onions or chicken pot pie, cheese potatoes, squash/tomatoes/okra gumbo, turnip greens, blackeyed peas, toss, slaw or Jello salad, coconut pie or chocolate pudding, corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, fried okra, baked cabbage, slaw, toss or Jello salad, lemon meringue pie or cherry delight, corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY
Barbeque beef or baked cod fish with lemon butter, potato salad, baked beans, spinach, corn on the cob, toss, slaw or Jello salad, lemon layer cake or cherry cream delight, garlic bread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered broccoli, creamed cauliflower, slaw, toss or Jello salad, chocolate pie or bread pudding.

Newsmakers

John D. Edwards
Pvt. 1st Class John D. Edwards, son of Mural D. and Claire A. Edwards of Pampa, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

Edwards is a missile crewmember with the 9th Field Artillery.
He is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School.

Paula G. King
Randall O. Linville

COLLEGE STATION — Two students from Pampa received their degrees at Texas A&M University's 1987 fall commencement exercises recently.

Receiving their degrees were Paula G. King, bachelor's degree in business analysis; and Randall O. Linville, master's degree in industrial engineering.

A total of 3,286 degrees were awarded, including 2,748 bachelor's, 387 master's and 151 doctor's.



COLEMAN ERIC ALTMAN

Rates.

Cami L. Durham
David M. Osborne
John H. Snuggs

COLLEGE STATION — Three students from Pampa have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas A&M University for the 1987 fall semester.

Named were Cami L. Durham,

a junior psychology major; David M. Osborne, a senior agronomy major; and John H. Snuggs, a sophomore biomedical science major.

In order to be named to the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must be registered for 15 or more semester hours and earn at least a 3.75 grade point ratio out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period.

Jimmy Hannon
Jimmy Hannon, son of Jimmy and Betty Hannon of Lefors, has been nominated for a position in the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., by Congressman Beau Boulter of the 13th Congressional District.

Students will be notified by the academies by April regarding their acceptance. Hannon is one of over 35 students nominated for positions in the nation's four military academies by Boulter.

Hannon is a senior at Lefors High School, where he is a three-year member of National Honor Society and president of the Stu-

dent Council. He is a member of the UIL calculating team, and has been named to all-district baseball and football teams.

Coleman Eric Altman
Coleman Eric Altman, grandson of Reba Williams of Pampa, was elected to the Student Senate of the University of North Carolina in a recent election.
Altman is a freshman pre-med student and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is the son of Shirley Lakes of Flanders, N.J., who is AT&T manager of No. 1 Headquarters Staff in Parsippany, N.J.

Julie L. Hamilton
COLLEGE STATION — Julie L. Hamilton, a junior psychology major from Pampa, has been named to the Distinguished Students List at Texas A&M University for the 1987 fall semester.

In order to be named a Distinguished Student, a student must be registered for 15 or more semester hours and earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period.

Martian rocks may be here

NEW YORK (AP) — Rocks from Mars may already have visited Earth, according to Discover magazine.

It says scientists have theorized that certain meteorites found on Earth are actually pieces of the Martian surface that were separated from that planet

about 200 million years ago.

Information collected from the rocks does not match up with data typical of other meteorites, or any other rocks. Instead, the information most closely matches that of rocks from a planetary surface, such as Mars.



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

4-H'ers win honors at county rabbit show

DATES
Feb. 14 — 2 p.m., 4-H Photography Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Feb. 15 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Feb. 15 — Rifle Project.
Feb. 16 — 7 p.m., 4-H Fashion Club meeting, First United Methodist Church Parlor.

Feb. 16 — Rifle Project.
Feb. 18 — 4 p.m., 4-H Meat Judging practice, Courthouse Annex.

Feb. 18 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Feb. 20 — 1-5 p.m., "Take the Lead-Hand In Hand" Workshop, Educational Building, First United Methodist Church.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H'ERS ENTER MOORE COUNTY 4-H RABBIT SHOW

Jason Bliss won first in New Zealand Senior Buck, second place New Zealand Whites Senior Doe, and fourth in showmanship for his age group at the Moore County 4-H Show.

Christy Sharpton won best reserve opposite sex and first place with her New Zealand Senior Buck, and with her Californian Junior Buck she placed first. In showmanship, she placed third overall.

Nathan Dawes won second

place with his New Zealand White Junior Doe and second in showmanship for his age group.

Jessica Dawes won first place with her New Zealand White Junior Doe and third place in showmanship in her age group.

Shawn Dawes won third in New Zealand White Junior Doe and fourth place in showmanship for his age group.

EL PASO STOCK SHOW
Last weekend Tim Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Proctor, exhibited his breeding sheep at the Southwestern International Livestock Show in El Paso. Tim is 13 years old and is a member of the P.L.C. 4-H club. Tim had a fourth place junior ram, fifth place junior ewe and a third place senior ewe.

4-H IMAGES WORKSHOPS
The 4-H Images workshops are here. 4-H Images workshops were designed to promote interest in 4-H method demonstrations and illustrated talks.

This training is for leaders and in most cases will last only a day. The nearest training for Gray County leaders is at Brownwood and Lubbock. The Brownwood training is Feb. 23 and the Lubbock workshop is March 31.

I plan to attend one of these workshops, so if any leaders would like to go, let me know so I can make the arrangements.

Wash hands to avoid viruses

NEW YORK (AP) — Your hands may be the culprit when it comes to picking up viruses responsible for a winter cold or flu, reports Health magazine.

Scientists say the viruses, called rhinoviruses, responsible for most common colds are frequently transmitted through hand con-

tact.

The solution, say experts, is to wash your hands frequently using hot water, and soap when it is available. Also, avoid touching your eyes and nose, two places where bacteria and viruses can enter the body.

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Leading Key Club



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Discussing plans during a recent board meeting of Pampa High School Key Club are, from left, Amber White, secretary; Vance Vanderburg, president, and Brian Fleming, vice president. Not pictured is Jerrod Imel, treasurer. Sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club and Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club, Key Club, a service organization for high school students, is re-forming this year.

Time for 'lube job' for trees, shrubs

TREES AND SHRUBS NEED ANNUAL "LUBE" JOB

Have you given your fruit trees and landscape plants their annual "lube" job? This refers, of course, to an application of dormant oil to control scale insects.

Why control scale insects? The answer is simply to save the tree or shrub. If a scale insect such as the San Jose scale, white peach or euonymus gets started, it could kill your plants.

Dormant oil can be purchased at many different stores where garden supplies are sold. Be sure to follow all label directions and apply the mixture when the temperature is between 40 and 70 degrees F.

Do not apply if a freeze is likely within 48 hours after application, and do not apply after the tree has budded out. Dormant oil is applied when the tree is dormant. Spraying flowers and leaves could cause leaf burn and flower drop.

Scale insects are difficult for most people to detect, so dormant oil should be applied once each year. Sooner or later your tree will probably be attacked by



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

scale insects, so be ready by guarding against them with an application of dormant oil. Euonymus shrubs are very susceptible and should definitely receive an application of dormant oil.

In addition to dormant oils, there are other types of petroleum oils available — summer and superior. Oils on the market today are greatly improved over the earlier formulated oils. They are lighter, more highly refined, well standardized and consistent. These petroleum oils can be used with few problems if the user reads and follows label directions.

Properly timed and applied, an application of a petroleum oil — either dormant, summer or superior — can substantially reduce and sometimes eliminate scale, aphid and mite problems

that occur later in the season.

A new leaflet, L-2090, discusses use of the various oils and mixing other pesticides with the oils. Come by the County Extension Office for your copy of L-2090, "Petroleum Oil Spray."

CONSERVING ENERGY WITH WINDBREAK PLANTINGS

Rising energy costs and unseasonably cold weather have focused attention on ways Texans can economically make their homes more comfortable. Living windbreaks have been utilized for many years, but their value has increased with higher fuel bills. Fringe benefits of windbreaks can be protection for cattle and refuge for birds and other wildlife.

Evergreen windbarrier plantings on the north and west sides of

the house can cut 10 to 40 percent off winter fuel bills. The location of the windbreaks is the key to their effectiveness. Since most cold winter winds come from the north or west, plantings should be placed on those sides, with an extension on the eastern side if space permits.

Experiments have shown that the maximum wind reduction occurs at a distance from four to six times the height of the windbreak, so plantings should be established at this distance from the house. Rapid growth species should be chosen which will reach from one to 1½ times the height of the house at maturity.

Based on these recommendations, a 20-foot-tall house would benefit most from a hedge of tall evergreens located 80-120 feet from the north side of the house.

Six- to eight-foot spacings are appropriate for most evergreen plants used for windbreaks. Two or three rows about 12 feet apart are much more effective than single rows. The success of these plantings is dependent upon selection of plant species that are well adapted to the soil, climate and water conditions on the site.

Short winter days trigger depression

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Winter is a predictable time of year — a time of holidays, celebration and snowfall. For many people, it is also a time of depression.

As the days grow shorter, the moods turn blue. The "wintertime blues" are often resolved in springtime, with the return of extended daylight.

This phenomenon, known as "seasonal affective disorder," or SAD, is now recognized by the American Psychiatric Association as a psychiatric syndrome.

"SAD can last from fall until mid-spring, depending on the weather," said Dr. James Gaddy, a research psychologist at Thomas Jefferson University. "Studies show that SAD often results in substantial loss of productivity or difficulties in interpersonal relationships. In extreme cases, it can be severely incapacitating."

Seasonal affective disorder is characterized by withdrawal, social isolation, depression, a craving for carbohydrates, weight gain, a tendency to sleep longer, a loss of energy and decreased sexual drive.

Phototherapy, or exposure to bright light, has been shown to reverse the effects of SAD. At Jefferson, the majority of people treated last year have responded favorably to therapy, said Dr. Karl Dohramji, director of the Sleep Disorders Center.

The effects of SAD diminish within two days to one week of therapy. If the phototherapy is discontinued, however, the depression characteristically returns.

During phototherapy, people sit in front of bright lights for a prescribed amount of time, ranging from 30 minutes to four hours daily. But mere skin exposure to light has been determined insufficient. In phototherapy sessions, people are instructed to look at the lights for about five seconds of each minute, so the light rays are received through the eyes.

Special fluorescent lights can be rented or purchased for use in the home or while working at the office.

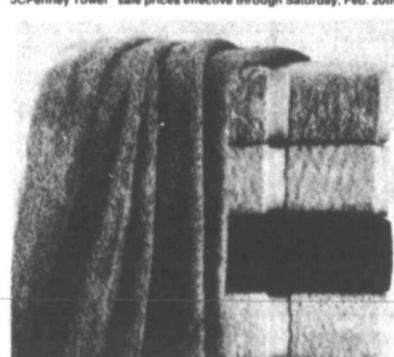
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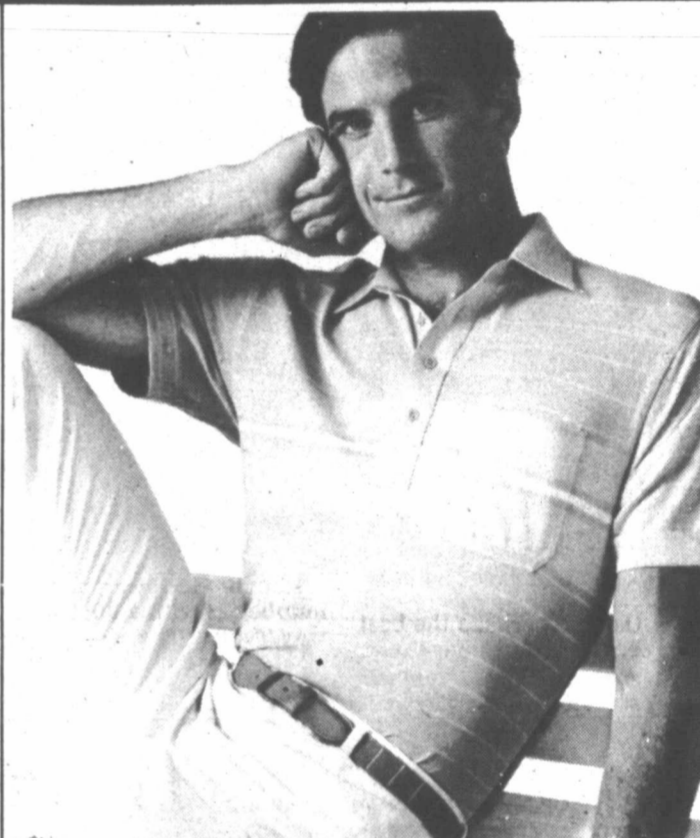
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Big boys' cotton jeans, Reg. \$16 Sale 10.50



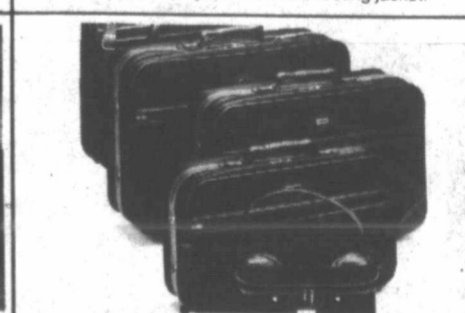
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BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas
IT'S CUSTOMARY
Marriage is a universal celebration, but different cultures have unique ways of expressing their joy. Here are some highlights:
For some reason, what to throw at the bride and groom is a universal preoccupation. At a Mexican wedding, it's red beads for good luck; at an Irish wedding, flower petals for a fragrant life; at a Scottish wedding, bread-crumbs are broken over the bride's head (and it's good luck for the guests to eat them).
In many cultures, special foods are an integral part of a wedding. Greek newlyweds drink wine from a shared cup, signifying their commitment to share the joy and sorrow of life. Greeks and Italians both eat sugared almonds, symbolic of taking the bitter with the sweet.
The traditional breaking of the glass at the end of a Jewish wedding ceremony is to remind all present that present joys build on past sorrows; the glass symbolizes the destruction of the temple at Jerusalem.
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Healing preacher



Father Ralph DiOrto, known to some as the "healing preacher," addresses a crowd of over 13,000 people at San Antonio's Convention Center Arena recently. The woman in the wheelchair is sister Mary Hernandez.

Sons continue their dad's rock tradition

By JOHN HUGHES
St. Cloud Daily Times

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)—The Velline brothers started rocking at an early age, and it's easy to figure out why.

Dad was a chart-topping pop star, the home stereo constantly effused Eddie Cochran tunes and the family went to Dick Clark's place for visits.

"We grew up with eight guitars lying around," says Jeff Velline, 22, singer Bobby Vee's eldest son. "We were pretty much exposed to it from an early age," added Robby, 20, guitar in hand.

Jeff, Robby and Tommy, 21, are the Vees, a St. Cloud brother-trio carrying on 30 years of rock tradition in the Velline family.

Their original music is by no means the only thing working for the Vees. They are using their father's private St. Cloud studio to record a local album.

They also have worked up a set with Beej Chaney, former lead singer of the Suburbs, which will give them exposure in the Twin Cities.

And, most important, the brothers sound good together.

"They've been playing since they were 7 or 8," said father Robert "Bobby" Velline, called The Big Vee by his sons. "They're light years ahead of me as far as where I was when I was their age."

At their age, Bobby Vee had some gold records, including "Rubber Ball" and "Take Good Care of My Baby."

Vee's 30 years in the business often translates into sage advice for his sons. He gives them pointers on performing, songwriting and on the business in general. Vee also will produce his sons' first album, which will be released on their own label or a local one.

The Vees are working on their album nearly full time, putting aside — at least temporarily — their parents' wishes that they go to college.

"For awhile they were on the school kick," said Tommy, the bass player. For now, however, Karen and Bobby Velline support their sons' projects.

Although music is a full-time occupation, the brothers say it's too early to talk about music as a career. And it's way too early, they say, to talk about matching their father's six gold albums.

"The highest of our expectations is to entertain people on a regional level," said Jeff, the drummer and band spokesman. "We're not in a big hurry for something to happen. We don't have any false illusions about the business."

Through their high school years the brothers played in cover bands with other people. Last spring, after conflicts with the others, they decided to make it a threesome and do original material.

Each member understands his role in the band. Jeff handles business, Robby does most of the writing and Tommy does the talking, marching and head-banging on stage.

"I first was attracted to them by seeing them do a warm-up set for the Suburbs," Chaney said. "They're very levelheaded, very professional and they're really nice guys."

In shows with Chaney, the Vees play about two sets of material alone. Then, Chaney joins them for a third set, and they mainly play Chaney's material.

Hubcap king's collection is large, varied

By DOUG FISHER
Associated Press Writer

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Oliff Brown is content to watch the world rush by his once-abandoned gasoline service station, knowing that in due course it will make a path to where he spends his days with 9,000 hubcaps.

For eight years motorists have helped Brown add to the collection of hubcaps in the back of the station and in a nearby shed.

From Nash and Studebaker to Cadillac and Buick, with some Volkswagen hubcaps thrown in, if Brown doesn't have it, it probably isn't worth having.

"I got some '55s there. I got a few '60s, too," Brown said, gesturing to a wall covered with shiny steel, then jabbing his finger to a pile on the floor. "Got some '62 Chevrolets right there ..."

"There's some I've got here I really don't know what they go on."

There are "wires" with wire-spoked centers and "spinners" with centers that look like knife blades on the wheels of a Roman

chariot. Even plastic, which brings a sneer from Brown about the way new cars are built.

"If you even hit a curb with one of them, that's it," Brown said. Brown, 64, said he spent most of his life as a construction laborer and factory worker, and still does that when the mood strikes him.

He said he bought the business from his brother-in-law, who moved to Tennessee. Three years ago, Brown moved it from Fairborn to Riverside, both suburbs northeast of Dayton.

Brown said he checked with police and learned 17,000 cars pass daily on the old Springfield Road.

"I get a lot of lookers," but few buyers, he said. "You couldn't make a living at this. You couldn't sell enough of them. It's just something to do."

So Brown doesn't worry about profit and loss or marketing, aside from the few shiny hubcaps he hangs outside.

Instead, he settles back into a plush car seat cover on his lawn chair, enjoys the warmth from his kerosene heater, listens to the radio and savors a plug of chewing tobacco, occasionally spitting

into a nearby coffee can.

In summer he changes the routine a bit — he sits outside and waits for his stock to come rolling in.

"They'll come in here, and some guys want to sell 'em. They've picked 'em up on the road. Others, they'll come in and want to trade for a set of wires," Brown said.

Occasionally, Brown will go to a local scrap yard and pick up a load for 50 cents a pound. He said a well-made hubcap can weigh 2 pounds and wires up to 6, but most of the junkyard hubcaps are so dented he can't use them.

Brown said many of his suppliers are state workers who find hubcaps along the road when they mow grass. But he won't go out searching, partly because the police frown on it, he said, and

because "I don't put that much time in it. I just come down here and open up."

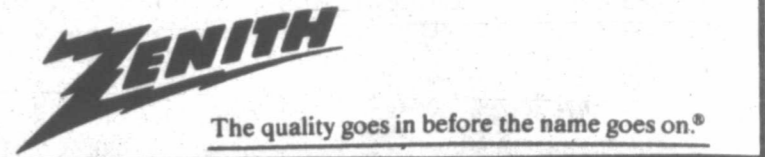
Brown keeps inventory in his head and said he can tell almost immediately when a car drives in if he has what the owner needs.

He'll sell you a \$100 wire hubcap for \$25 and a regular one for \$5 or \$10.

With respect for workmanship, he grabs one of the wire hubcaps from a pile and begins describing how to take it apart for cleaning. Many people don't like them because they are difficult to keep clean, he said.

Brown said he spends many nights in the basement of his house cleaning hubcaps in big steel tubs of water.

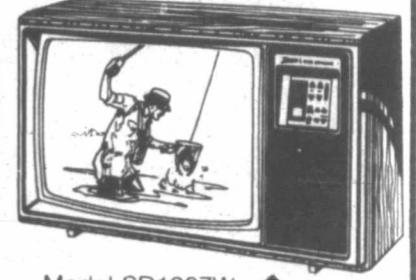
Besides the Volkswagen set, Brown said he has few foreign hubcaps.



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Nine run in primaries for Railroad Commission

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Railroad Commission seats are up for grabs in the Texas primaries, one with unopposed candidates in each party and the second featuring a long-time incumbent, a perennial candidate and the son of a former commissioner.

Republican incumbent Kent Hance, appointed when Commissioner Mack Wallace quit last year, is unopposed in the March 8 GOP primary. State Rep. Clint Hackney of Houston is unopposed to become Hance's Democratic opponent in the November general election.

Hance, 45, and Hackney 35, already are sparring with each other in preparation for their November battle.

Hance says Hackney's legislative experience is not a solid background for a member of the Railroad Commission, which regulates the state's oil, gas and transportation industries.

former congressman and unsuccessful U.S. Senate candidate, Hance lost the 1986 GOP gubernatorial nomination after jumping from the Democratic Party.

The winner of the Hance-Hackney election will serve through 1990, completing Wallace's term.

In the contested primaries, six candidates hope to unseat incumbent Democrat Jim Nugent, 65, a commissioner since 1979.

Nugent's Democratic primary opponents are John Thomas Henderson, 81, an Austin real estate broker who has lost four previous Railroad Commission races, and Jerry Langdon, 36, a Midland oil and gas consultant.

Seeking the GOP nomination are Ed Emmett, 38, of Round Rock, executive director of Tex-AID, a coalition of companies that ship goods; P.S. "Sam" Ervin, 73, a Dallas oil and gas consultant; Ralph Hoelscher, 44, a San Angelo-area farmer and rancher; and Dale W. Steffes, 54, a Houston energy consul-

tant. Nugent is offering an energy recovery program that includes decontrol of natural gas, repeal of the windfall profits tax and partial reinstatement of the oil depletion allowance.

Nugent also has pushed to enforce truck weight limits and directed efforts to improve the safety of natural gas and hazardous liquids pipelines.

Langdon, whose father, Jim, served on the commission from 1963 to 1978, said Nugent has lost touch with state energy needs. Langdon called for an oil import fee and said deliverability problems must be solved to avert a natural gas shortage.

Henderson, who refuses campaign contributions, ran as a Democrat in 1978 and as a Republican in 1982, 1984 and 1986. He said if elected, he would work to increase U.S. oil production by promoting methods such as federal tax incentives.

"It makes as much sense as helping the farmers," Henderson said.

Emmett, a former state representative from Kingwood who lost last year's GOP primary for the Railroad Commission seat won by Democrat John Sharp, said the commission should make it easier for trucking companies to locate in Texas and should search for new natural gas markets.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower "has gone out and really promoted Texas agriculture products. I intend to do the same thing for Texas energy products," Emmett said.

Hoelscher, who also lost in the 1986 GOP primary, favors trucking deregulation and efforts to prevent pollution from oil exploration, development and production. He also supports state involvement in developing a national energy policy.

Republican Ervin, who in 1986 ran as a Democrat, has attracted attention for the name he took from a man he says was his cousin. The other Sam Ervin, now dead, was a U.S. senator from

North Carolina who led the Senate Watergate investigation.

"I just picked it as a gimmick, sort of, to get a little publicity... I don't see that using a name is any worse than using money," Ervin said. He legally changed his name when the Democratic Party refused to let him use the self-imposed nickname on the 1986 primary runoff ballot.

Ervin is pushing a plan to promote secondary recovery of oil in fields.

Steffes said he wants to revive the petroleum industry by promoting a plan to limit foreign imports and stimulate domestic production. He has said he would keep Texans informed of regulatory decisions.

Also vying for Railroad Commission seats in the Libertarian Party's caucus system are Trinidad Aguirre of Austin for the seat held by Hance and Chloe "Jack" Daniel of Farmers Branch and Richard Draheim of Austin for the seat held by Nugent.

War wood



Bruce Carter, a 57-year-old Korean War veteran, shows one of his woodcuts depicting a Vietnam war scene at his studio on the Carnegie-Mellon University campus in Pitt-

sburgh recently. Carter, a professor at CMU, has had his works exhibited throughout the world.

Store offers step back in time

VERNON (AP) — With its hardwood floors, antiques and old display cases at the counter, Hall Hardware & Furniture has an atmosphere that can easily transport a customer's thoughts back to 1928 when the store first opened.

On a cold, blustery day the visitor is escorted by the owner to the back of the store where a gas heater emits a steady supply of warmth.

Hall Hardware & Furniture opened 60 years ago, down and across the street from its present location. "The first store was a tin building with a dirt floor," said third-generation owner Alvin Hall.

His grandparents, J.L. and Sarah Hall, started their business in that old tin building before moving in 1936 to the rock building that is still home to the store.

Not much has changed in the store during its 60-year history. Hall says as he looks at pictures made years ago. "It's sort of funny, but the type of antiques that we sell now are here in this old picture as brand new furniture," he says as he points to the items in the picture.

The antiques aren't the only things that haven't changed in the store. Most of the old glass

fixtures are the same, including a knife display case that was there in the very beginning. Hall also pats the rolltop desk where he sits, noting that it is the same desk his grandfather used when he first started the business.

"Nothing has really changed much," Hall said. "We still sell basically the same type of merchandise my grandfather and father sold."

Hall's father, the late Capper Hall, bought the store from his father in 1957, and he and his wife, Jewell, operated the business until it was purchased by his son in 1980. Alvin Hall's wife, Tammy, also helps him run the family operation.

If the walls could talk they could probably tell some wonderful tales of past sales and past problems. But Hall remembers hearing about a few tales himself.

"My grandfather used to tell me that back when everyone came into town on Saturdays to do their shopping, the store would open at 6 a.m. on Saturday and wouldn't be able to close until around 2 a.m. on Sunday," he said.

He also remembers hearing about a time when his grandfather wouldn't buckle under the competition. "The district manager for the old Montgomery Ward Store had come to check his store, and found out that my granddad was selling wash tubs under the price of his store. He came down and talked to granddad and told him that he couldn't do that. Well, my granddad was an independent cuss, and he told the guy that they were his wash tubs and that he would give them away if he wanted to. The guy just turned around and walked out."

Sculptor repairing statue of Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Christopher Columbus' head shouldn't be so flat, says sculptor Alfred Tibor.

"He doesn't have a brain. He has a flat head. It hurts my eye," said Tibor, who is repairing the statue given to the city by the Chicago suburb of Barrington, Ill.

Tibor had repaired a broken finger and thumb on Columbus' right hand and mended the explorer's fur coat. All the while, he kept looking at the 20-ton head.

Tibor, 68, wants to glue a piece of marble to make the top of the head rounder. He believes the head is a bit flat because someone miscalculated while cutting the marble in Italy.

The statue now is at the Columbus Art Memorial Co. It eventually will stand on the Columbus State Community College campus.

Columbus Art Memorial hired Tibor to repair the statue. Columbus State is paying for the restoration and for a base for the statue.

The statue is expected to be moved to the campus next spring, said Marvin Gutter, Columbus State vice president for business and administrative services.

Carmine Menduni, 40, of Columbus Art Memorial said that for the discoverer to land on a college campus is appropriate. "That's why people go to college, isn't it? To discover things? And he will be pointing toward downtown, giving the students a sense of direction."

The Carrara marble statue was in a Columbus Recreation and Parks Department storage building for nearly a year while city officials searched for a place to display it. The damage occurred

in Barrington, Menduni said.

"It was really in a bad state of repair," he said. "We have replaced part of the hands and part of the body. We replaced an eye. It had been shot out."

The statue originally stood in the bow of a ship. The ship has been removed and cut into pieces by Bill Sexton, 68, a stonemason for 43 years. The pieces are being used to repair Columbus, who now stands 20 feet tall.

"It's like a dentist working on teeth. You put them in and check it, take it back out and grind off the high spots."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Door clasp
- 5 Bow
- 9 Hawaiian timber tree
- 12 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 13 Culmination
- 14 That thing's
- 15 Math subject
- 16 River nymph
- 17 Chop off
- 18 Have dinner at home (2 wds.)
- 20 Acclimates
- 22 Insect egg
- 24 Put
- 25 Beet soup
- 29 Track race
- 33 Cuckoo
- 34 Florida islands
- 36 Faction
- 37 Military cap
- 39 Architect Christopher
- 41 New Zealand parrot
- 42 Upright
- 44 Sameness
- 46 Dawn goddess
- 48 Mao-tung
- 49 Alcoholic beverage
- 53 Cut of beef (comp. wd.)
- 57 Landers
- 58 Birthstone for October
- 60 Part of the eye
- 61 Hebrew letter
- 62 Grand Ole
- 63 Producer Norman
- 64 Sign at sellout (abbr.)
- 65 Playful child
- 66 and crafts

DOWN

- 1 Hepburn, for short
- 2 Ibsen character
- 3 Step

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	O	C	K	E	T	O	N	I	C	E	
D	O	M	I	N	O	D	R	O	N	E	S
S	P	I	T	E	S	O	L	D	E	S	T
G	E	E	H	M	S	G	A	S			
D	S	T	Y	E	M	E	N	D	R	U	
O	L	A	F	D	E	A	D	E	E	N	
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- 4 Undertakes
- 5 Sunflower State (abbr.)
- 6 College group
- 7 Leaves out
- 8 Examiner
- 9 Heating chamber
- 10 Sioux Indian
- 11 Snakes
- 12 Notch
- 21 Shoshoneans
- 23 Sinew
- 25 Cook in an oven
- 26 Remarkable person (sl.)
- 27 Ready for harvest
- 28 Rookie
- 30 Similar in kind
- 31 Beverages
- 32 Positive words
- 35 Transmitted
- 38 Champagne bucket
- 40 Tree dwelling
- 43 Besides (2 wds.)
- 45 Star cluster
- 47 Very wet
- 49 Inlets
- 50 about
- 51 Loosen
- 52 Spy employed by police
- 54 Atop
- 55 Spruce
- 56 Corn plant parts
- 59 Soap ingredient

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



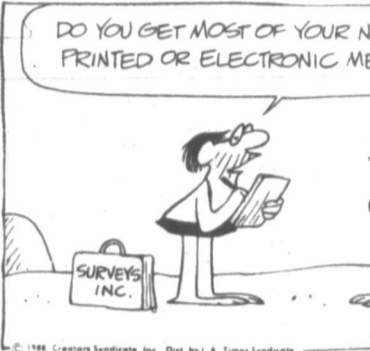
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be businesslike but fair with your associates today. Don't leave it up to someone else to determine how the benefits are to be shared. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against tendencies today to expect more from situations than conditions warrant. If you anticipate something to which you're not entitled, you'll be incurring disappointment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to be an achiever today, you must be able to control events instead of letting them control you. Don't rely on your luck or charm to get by.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Rely on logic, not hunches today. If what you are attempting doesn't compute mentally, chances are it won't work when you try it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually you're rather astute and discerning where bargains are concerned, but today, you may be taken in by the pitch and overlook the product.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Companions are likely to tell you what you would like to hear today rather than give you a frank opinion. Keep this in mind when evaluating their comments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People to whom you give assignments today aren't likely to live up to your expectations — especially pertaining to matters that you should be taking care of yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you know who always tends to exaggerate might try to induce you to participate in a risky venture today. It could turn out to be a costly experience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your ideas regarding family finances may be a bit more practical than those of your mate's today. Don't yield if you think he or she is wrong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to get another to do your bidding today, you might have to make some lavish promises. If he or she produces, you'll have to ante up later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There are strong indications that you might not make the most of your opportunities today, especially those which are of a material nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, don't lose control of an important situation that should be guided by your own hand. If you leave things up to others, the end results might not be what you desire.

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MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

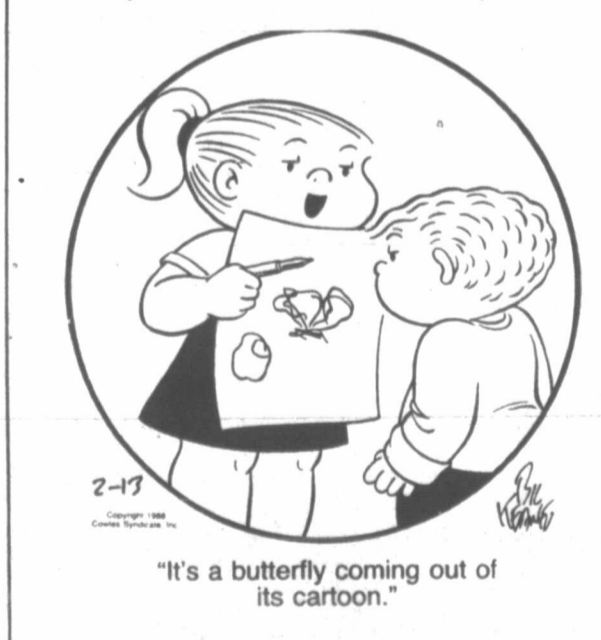


SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

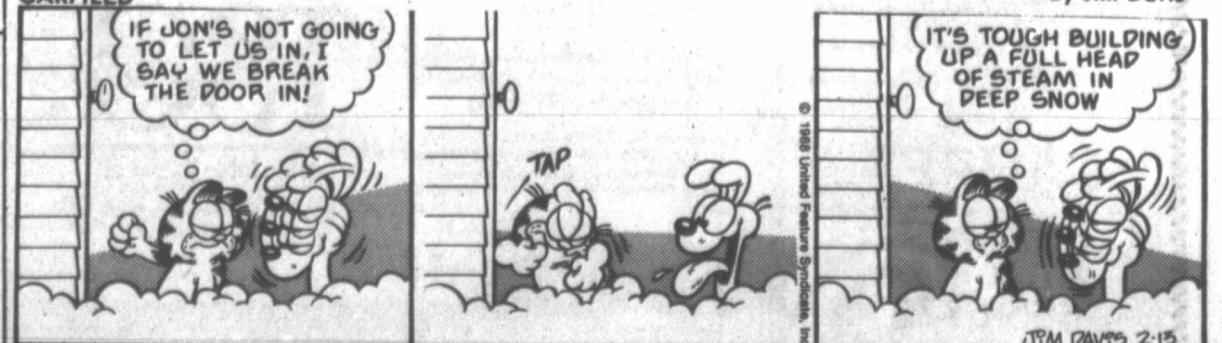


By Charles M. Schultz



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Working together



(AP Laserphoto)

Illinois Governor James Thompson, left, looks over the new Diamond-Star Motors Corporation X2S concept car which was unveiled in Chicago last week. With the gov-

ernor is Glenn Gardner, chairman of Diamond-Star Motors, a joint venture formed by Chrysler Motors and Mitsubishi Motors. The firm is based in Normal, Ill.

First-person narratives about Underground Railroad compiled

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—After nearly two decades of research and interviews, a black-history author has given life to long-dead slaves and abolitionists in a new book that uses first-person narratives to convey the danger, excitement, tragedy and triumph of the Underground Railroad.

"I realized that although there were various books on the Underground Railroad, no one had ever brought out the narratives of the people, whether they were the passengers who were slaves or the conductors, the agents who were involved," said Charles Blockson, curator of the Blockson Afro-American Historical Collection at Temple University.

Publication of Blockson's "The Underground Railroad: First-Person Narratives of Escapes to Freedom in the North" is particularly timely because the Underground Railroad was begun 150 years ago this year.

"The Underground Railroad is an American epic. It excites people from ages 9 to 90 because it had all the ingredients of a James Bond film. You had all kinds of people involved ... women, children, black spies, white spies," he said.

Many of the stories in the book came from slave narratives and abolitionist journals that have

been out of print for years, he said.

"The stories are more poignant ... because they were eyewitnesses to slavery," said Blockson. "Historians and sociologists and psychologists have a tendency to interpret ... and sometimes the interpretation is wrong."

The history of the Underground Railroad is recalled in the pages of Blockson's book through the narratives of such well-known people as John Brown, Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman and Levi Coffin.

But it also relives the experiences of others who were previously unknown, such as Henry "Box" Brown, who nailed himself inside a packing crate and had himself shipped from Richmond to Philadelphia.

The escape of William and Ellen Craft, who were slaves in Georgia, was widely heralded at the time, Blockson said. Their story details how Ellen, a fair-skinned slave, disguised herself as a young planter and traveled

to Philadelphia with her husband, William, as her slave.

And the book recounts the tragic story of a fugitive Delaware slave, Margaret Garner, who killed her youngest daughter with a butcher knife so she wouldn't be returned to slavery.

Blockson described the book as "a reminder of a missing element of American history."

Beyond the excitement and danger, the book offers truths still relevant 123 years after slavery was abolished in the United States, said Blockson.

"Some of the narratives of people remind you of the civil rights movement of the '60s. The same type of element is there among the people that came together against bigotry," he said.

Blockson says he hopes the book will dispel the notion that abolitionists were the main force behind the Underground Railroad and that fugitive slaves were largely helpless without them.

Connally coastal penthouse being auctioned

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Gov. John Connally, who last month auctioned off the possessions of a lifetime to put a dent in his multimillion-dollar debt, is having his South Padre Island penthouse put on the auction block later this month.

The Connally penthouse is part of the 120-unit Sunchase Condominium complex which he and partner, former Texas Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, developed in 1984. Individual private owners of Sunchase and nearby luxury condominium units will join the developers of another South Padre and two Brownsville complexes to offer 65 luxury condominium for sale.

Twenty of the 65 one-, two- and three-bedroom units will be sold regardless of price and all will have suggested opening bids of \$7,500 to \$60,000.

Connally, 70, and his wife, Nellie, last month completed a four-

day Houston auction of hundreds of possessions, many of them collected during his years as governor of Texas from 1963 to 1969, Navy secretary under President Kennedy and Treasury secretary under President Nixon.

The sale brought in nearly \$2.7 million. Connally, who filed for bankruptcy protection in July, owes \$41 million to \$128 million in unsecured debts.

Under bankruptcy laws, Connally is selling all properties except his house and 200 of the 3,400 acres at Picoso Ranch, his homestead in Floresville south of San Antonio. The law allows him to keep \$30,000 in personal possessions.

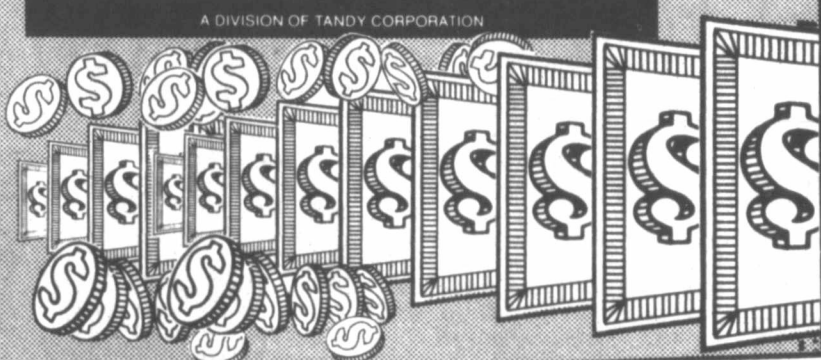
The two-bedroom, four-bath penthouse has 3,845-square-foot of living space and features 3,405-square-foot of tiled balconies.

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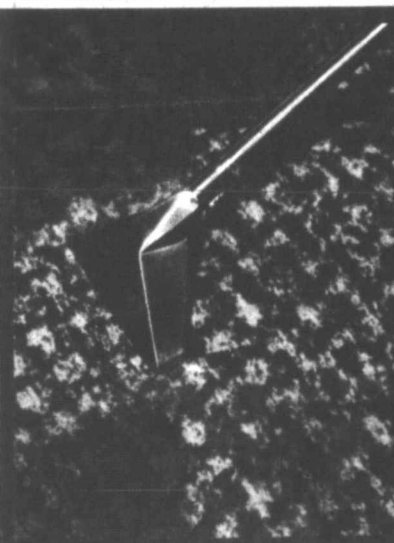
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Agriculture

Poor Soviet crop boosts U.S. wheat exports

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. wheat are booming, partly because the Soviet Union had a poor crop last year, says the Agriculture Department.

Overall, the Soviets produced a bumper grain harvest, the third-largest on record. But that masked a sharp drop in wheat output and a decline in wheat quality, which has forced Moscow to import huge quantities of bread grain.

Much of the imported wheat has come from the United States under a subsidy program that allows selected foreign customers to buy farm commodities at prices below U.S. market levels.

Last month the Soviet Union officially reported the 1987 grain crop at 211.3 million metric tons, up slightly from 210.1 million tons in 1986, the first back-to-back harvests of more than 200 million tons.

According to the report's annual listings, the 1987 harvest was the largest since the record output of 237.4 million

tons in 1978. The next biggest was 223.8 million tons in 1976.

The USDA had been estimating last year's Soviet harvest at 210 million tons. Although Moscow did not include a breakdown for 1987 production of all grains, department experts estimated last year's wheat harvest at 80.5 million tons, well below the 92.3 million tons produced in 1986.

"Quality was apparently also affected by adverse harvesting weather," the department reported. "Reflecting this, bread-quality wheat and

durum (wheat for pasta) have accounted for about 90 percent of U.S.S.R. wheat purchases to date."

The Soviet purchasing pattern is in sharp contrast to a year ago when feed wheat for livestock accounted for nearly a fourth of the wheat imports.

The Soviet Union's total grain imports are substantial and are estimated at 32 million metric tons in the 1987-88 trade year which runs through June 30. That is up 1 million tons from the forecast a month ago and compares with 28.5 million tons imported from all

sources in 1986-87.

The report said that of the 32 million tons the Soviets are expected to import in 1987-88, purchases of U.S. wheat total 8.1 million tons.

A metric ton is approximately 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans, or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Meanwhile, the 1987 Soviet harvest included record yields of coarse grains such as rye, barley, oats, corn, sorghum and millet, which have resulted in smaller purchases of coarse grain.

Analysts: Decline in breeding herds sharper than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle producers apparently have not recovered enough from earlier financial beatings to begin expanding breeding herds, according to the latest Agriculture Department figures.

The Jan. 1 inventory of cattle and calves on the nation's farms and ranches dropped 3 percent to a 27-year low of 99 million head, the department re-

ported Friday.

Officials said the decline "continued the recent downward trend in cattle inventories begun in 1983 and was the first inventory below 100 million since 1961" when U.S. cattle totaled 97.7 million.

The decline was sharper than had been expected by USDA and some private market analysts. Moreover, the figures showed that producers have

not yet embarked on a major expansion of the nation's cattle breeding herd.

As of Jan. 1, the number of beef cows and heifers that have calved totaled 43.3 million head, down 2 percent from a year ago and the fewest since 1959. The number of beef cows was reported at 33 million head and dairy cows at 10.3 million, both down 2 percent.

The department's National Agricultural Statistics Service said the Jan. 1 milk cow inventory was the smallest since 1972.

Cattle producers in recent years were crunched by relatively low market prices and high feed costs, as well as the general problems of costly debt and other financial problems that plagued

most of the nation's agriculture.

This resulted in the sell-off of many herds or parts of herds as producers trimmed back. As this liquidation phase continued and feed costs declined, the cattle business has slowly improved.

"The liquidation is pretty much over, but the numbers (of cattle) are still going down to the extent that we have not begun to retain heifers," said Ron Gustafson, a livestock economist in the department's Economic Research Service.

Consequently, he said in an interview, any major impact in cattle production is still some time in the future, in 1989 and beyond.

The 1987 calf crop was estimated at 40 million head, down 3 percent from 1986.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

CONSERVATION RESERVE SIGNUP ENDS FEBRUARY 19

Farmers have another opportunity to enroll highly erodible land in the Conservation Reserve Program.

This signup period ends Feb. 19. Farmers may enroll land at Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service county offices.

The February signup is the sixth since the program got underway two years ago.

Texans have already enrolled 2.8 million acres in CRP, and nationally about half of the 45 million acres targeted for the programs are under contract and removed from crop production.

Farmers who participate in the 10-year commitment receive annual rental payments. In addition, the U.S. Department of Agriculture picks up half the cost of establishing a permanent conservation cover.

Only highly erodible cropland is eligible. The highly erodible designation is based on land capability class, soil loss tolerance and the erodibility index.

The land also must have produced an agricultural commodity during any two years from 1981-1985.

Texas still has many acres of land being cropped that will be subject to conservation compliance provisions, which take effect in 1990. CRP is a good alternative for many of those problem soils.

COMPUTERIZED AG ACCOUNTING SHORTCOURSE

A three-day shortcourse to assist farmers and ranchers to use their computers for record keeping and accounting will be held Feb. 24-26 in Sweetwater at the Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) campus, by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

It is the second of four courses being taught by Extension, with

the cooperation of TSTI. This session is designed to teach producers some basics of financial statement preparation, double versus single entry accounting, and cash versus accrual financial records.

It will emphasize establishment of a computerized accounting system in a typical farm and ranch situation, processing typical transactions, and handling special problems.

Part of the program will assist in making computer purchase decisions and in evaluating possible accounting software.

Sound financial management is essential for farm and ranch business profit and survival. The continuing cost-price squeeze and volatile agricultural commodity prices create circumstances that reward correct decisions and penalize the business for poor decisions.

The use of computerized record keeping systems can give a farmer or rancher the up-to-date financial information necessary to successfully manage the operation.

Enrollment in the course will be limited to 20 to insure the opportunity for hands-on computer use by participants and a high staff-participant ratio. The \$125 fee will cover educational materials, four meals and refreshments.

Persons interested in enrolling should contact the Gray County Extension agent or Jackie Smith, Extension ag economist, University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock, (806) 746-6101.

CATTLE PROCESSING SEMINAR

There will be a seminar on "Processing New Cattle" on February 27 in Amarillo at the Tri-State Fair Grounds. The program will stress the importance of correct processing procedures for both range and feedlot cattle.

Further information and reservations can be made with Buck Creek Production Co. at 669-2904.

FARM PROGRAM MEETING

There will be an ASCS Farm Program meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Gray County Courthouse Annex meeting room. The meeting will include discussions and details of the 1988 Farm Program including the 0/92 provisions, the conservation reserve program and the requirements of the conservation compliance regulations.

There will be ample time to get your questions answered. The discussion should help you decide what you need to do as far as participation in the 1988 farm programs, according to Matt Street, ASCS county executive director.

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1916 NORTH WELLS - Neat 3 bedroom with attached garage. Patio doors in living room open to lovely backyard with lots of trees. Remodeled bath. Front kitchen with lots of cabinets. Assumable FHA loan. MLS 438.
2407 FIR - Lovely brick home in excellent neighborhood. 3-2-2. Large family room with fireplace with long hearth and built-in bookcases. Isolated master bedroom. Front kitchen and dining area with built in hutch and breakfast bar. Lots of storage and closets. Assumable loan. Call Jannie for details. MLS 527.
1200 CHARLES - Two story living with lots of charm on corner lot. 3-2-2. L-shaped living and dining room. Kitchen has new paint, new dishwasher and new disposal. Newer style cabinets. Paneled den/study has large glass brick window. 3 bedrooms upstairs have coffered ceilings and hardwood floors. Some new paint and wallpaper. MLS 523, 661,900.
701 N. WELLS - Large two bedroom on corner lot with vinyl hoting. Carpet and 3 frame storage buildings. Interior will be redecorated including new carpet. Buyer could do work on sweat equity. Owner will carry or pay all allowed costs for FHA or VA buyer. \$20,900. MLS 524.
1105 JUNIPER - Three bedroom brick with new central heat. Den with woodburning fireplace. Remodeled bath with marble tub and tub surround and marble double sinks. Master bath has new shower and new marble topped vanity. MLS 534, \$29,500.
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WILL do general housekeeping and run errands. 665-8329.
WILL do housework weekly, monthly or one time. 10 years experience. 669-9707, 665-8129.
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WANTED: Used Pianos... Dead or Alive. Call 665-1854.
GRAND PIANO, like new \$6000. 665-5674, 665-8294.
75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds We appreciate your business Highway 60, 665-5881
S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.
FOR sale Plains Bluestem grass seed. Priced to sell. Chris Mackey, 665-925-2247 or Dale Mackey, 665-928-3729.
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77 Livestock
CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles, Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.
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69b Miscellaneous
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LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525
J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.
MOVING Sale: Saturday 9:30-6 p.m. Sunday 1-6 p.m. Motorcycle, 3 wheeler, piano, washer, dryer, many more items. North of town, Walnut Creek Estate.
CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS No Selling - No Experience MARS BARS - FRITO LAY HERSHEY, ETC INVESTMENTS FROM \$2,500 - \$50,000 CALL 1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9788

69b Miscellaneous
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.
CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Green Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.
RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! E.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.
SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498, Mc-A-Doodles.
STAN'S FIREWOOD Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned Oak-logs with attachments. Will deliver. Competitive prices. 256-3892.
SHOP without leaving home. Amray products delivered to your home. 665-5993.
OAK Firewood, \$85 cord. Cottonwood firewood, \$65 cord. On west side of Wheeler. 806-826-5665 after 5 and weekends.
FACTORY built overhead rack for mid-sized pickup. \$100. 669-3938.
KING-size waterbed. Full flotation. Excellent condition. 665-3633.
BEAUTY Shop Equipment: Nearly new - 2 each teal blue dryers, shampoo loungers, sinks with attachments. Will deliver. \$750. 665-2061.
BIRDVIEW Satellite System with rotator, cables, dish, stereo receiver. 1 year free programming including The Movie Channel and Showtime. Free de-scrambler. Free delivery. 1 year warranty. \$2995. Dub's Communications, 323-6482.
DEERBORNE heater and carpet pad for propane gas, new in October. \$265. 665-4128.
CAMO Crafts - Sales and help. 669-3677.
HEAVY duty fuel tank, 82 gallon with electric fuel pump. Fits wide pickup. \$100. 2600 Conanche, 669-9236.
"BEST" Seasoned split oak firewood. 665-3992.



Happy VALENTINE'S DAY



103 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING IN A FRIENDLY COMMUNITY
With low taxes, well water, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all new plumbing, garage, storm cellar on 2 large lots. Reduced to low \$20's. 665-5089.

2130 Dogwood, 4 bedroom or 3 bedrooms and den, living dining room, laundry room, storage shed, choice lot with view. 665-3002 by appointment only.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water: 1.5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 80. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

REDUCED, reduced and owner will carry 3 acres, 140 acres with 3 wells \$43,000. 2 city blocks, 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, 5/6 car garage \$53,000, and 50 acres with improvements \$30,000. MLS 987T, 988T and 993T. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

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.

FOR SALE or Lease: Former B&B Pharmacy Building. Located at Ballard and Browning Streets. Call 665-8207, 665-8554.

COMMERCIAL Building for sale or lease. Office space and shop or warehouse area with 7 bays and overhead doors. Bath room facilities with showers. Large paved parking area. Call 669-8851 or 665-5284.

OFFICE Building 50x50. Bath with sauna. MLS 527C Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221.

For Sale, Pampa Texas. 6 DOOR FREIGHT TERMINAL/ WAREHOUSE, 3400 square feet, 2 room office, heat, air bath. 76 acres. MUST SELL BY OWNER. Days 614-224-1297. Evenings 614-868-0712. Eli Goldbach.

90 foot frontage on Hobart St. buy and utilize for your needs. MLS 818C.
Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, double garage, with extra 2 bedroom house on property - place for your home and business. MLS 365C Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

110 Out of Town Property

IN Clarendon on 287, business building with carpet, 2 and 3 bedroom house, RV park. Owner will finance. 874-3234.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1986 Mobile Traveler 31 foot Motorhome. Low mileage with many extras. 669-3018.

35 foot Layton Skyline travel trailer with awning. Park model. 669-6918.

1982 Prowler 23 foot. Extra clean inside and out. Stereo and TV antenna and air conditioner. 1127 Finley, 665-4907.

19 foot Prowler Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained, tandem axle, awning and air conditioner. \$3995. Superior RV Center. 1019 Alcock.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS
Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

COUNTRY Living Estate mobile home part. 3 miles north of Celanese on Kingsmill road. After 5 p.m. 665-2736.

FHA approved trailer spaces. Good well water, in Skellytown. Choice lots. 848-2562.

TOTI Technical Office Training
Texas State Technical Institute
PO Box 11035
Amarillo, Texas 79111
ask about our night classes and adult continuing education courses
□ certificate & degree program
□ courses in word processing, Lotus 1-2-3, dBase 3+, typing, and shorthand
□ classes are open-entry, self-paced
□ low cost training
□ financial aid, low cost housing
□ job placement assistance
Call 1-800-227-TSTI, ext. 451.

114b Mobile Homes

1982 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths, lot included. No equity. 665-0630.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home and lot \$9500. See at 334 N. Doyle. 665-1777, 665-4983.

2 mobile homes, 1 double lot for sale or rent. 665-0665 after 5.

1983 mobile home, 14x80, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Some appliances, large kitchen/dining room, large living room. New loan required. 665-2150.

1982 14x76 Redman trailer. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. No equity. Assume note. 323-5808.

115 Grassland

WANT to Lease - Grass pasture, section plus or minus, for light weight heifers. West of Pampa preferred. 274-3409 after 7 p.m.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-9961

REGENCY

OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
124 N. Ballard 669-3233

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury

AMC-Jeep-Renault
701 W. Brown 665-8404

RED hot bargains! Drug dealers cars, boats, planes repossessed. Surplus. Area buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000 extension S-9737.

1989 Super Sport Chevelle. Excellent condition, 396, 4 speed. 806-375-2517 after 6.

Auto Insurance Problems?

See David or Tim Hutto
Service Insurance, 665-7271

FOR sale 1972 Chevelle SS, new paint, new 402 engine, new interior. \$6500. Call 669-3675 after 6, and on weekends for appointment. Serious inquiries only.

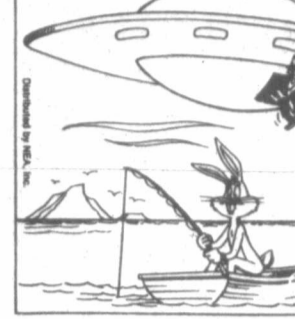
TRAILERS

16' 7000 GVW \$750
16' Trailer Kits \$525
80% welding done on kits
5x8 3500 GVW \$499
5x8 Trailer Kit \$330
Truck Beds
Axles Fenders
Couplers, etc.

TRAILERS ETC.
420 W. Brown
665-4927

SUPER Nice - 1986 Thunderbird - Loaded with options, under 18,000 miles, local one owner, a super value at \$9650. Regency Olds-Cadillac Pre-Owned Cars, 301 E. Foster, 669-3233.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

1982 Cadillac Seville, one owner new car trade-in, extra clean, fully equipped, a real bargain at only \$8500. Regency Olds-Cadillac Pre-Owned Cars, 301 E. Foster, 669-3233.

1972 Ford window van. Good work truck. 665-2383, 669-6653.

1984 Audi 5000. Blue, sunroof, power windows and seats, new Michelin tires. \$8200. 806-435-4732 after 5 p.m.

1977 Buick Limited 2 door, one owner loaded-up car, right miles - must see this one. Just \$2850. Regency Olds-Cadillac Pre-Owned Cars, 301 E. Foster, 669-3233.

1982 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, all power and air, one owner, 56,000 miles. Excellent condition. See at Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

121 Trucks

1986 Toyota pickup. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 669-8905.

FOR Sale: 1983 GMC 1 ton truck. Excellent condition. All new tires. Flat bed, 5th wheel connection. \$6250 cash. Financing available. Call 665-7957.

1986 Ford 4 door 1 ton Dually, 8500 miles, 6.9 Diesel, Kodiak Package. \$18,000 negotiable. Call 665-8365 after 6 p.m.

1984 Chevy Silverado, fully loaded, fiberglass top. \$6500. 665-3673 or 665-3893.

FOR QUICK SALE

3 bedroom in Austin Area. Assumable \$2900 equity, 17 years \$415.00 a month at 9.425%. \$35,000. Call Diane, Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221 or 665-9606.

FOR LEASE: SERVICE STATION

1404 N. HOBART
PRIME LOCATION
Get in on this FAT
business and be rich
beyond your wildest
dreams.

(806) 669-1967

Ernest St. Clair
AUCTIONEERS
2336 LAKEVIEW DRIVE
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806-338-4373

121 Trucks

1986 Toyota 1 ton, long wide bed, pickup A.M./F.M. cassette, air, sliding rear window, 16,000 miles. 669-6639.

1979 Chevy Lev pickup. 1950 Ford pickup. 669-3635.

1988 Chevrolet Extended Cab with bench seat, heavy half ton. 2,100 miles, 350 motor with power and air. See at Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1973 Dodge pickup, painted all red, runs good. \$600. 665-4132, 633 S. Reid.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

1985 Honda Goldwing Limited Edition. \$6500. Very good condition. 665-5674, 665-6294.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

SOCIAL ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

Leading Health Care Corporation is seeking an Activity Director to coordinate activities of Nursing Home Residents.

High School Degree
Certification/
Experience desired
Interested Applicants Please Apply in Person to Ken Campbell.

PAMPA NURSING CENTER

1321 N. Kentucky
E.O.E.

124 Tires & Accessories

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading all sizes. Vulcanizing, used tires and flats. 669-3781.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 6116 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Stern Drive.

BOMER Bass Boat complete rig. Lake ready. Call 669-9716.

FDIC AUCTION!

3 DAYS-2 TOWNS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 23 & 24
10:00 a.m. Daily
96th @ S. UNIVERSITY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

First Day: Agricultural Equipment - Trucks - Pickups - Automobiles - Travel Trailers - Crane - Backhoe - Boats - Motorcycle - Campers - Machine Tools - Irrigation Equipment!

Second Day: 2 Automotive Parts Stores! 78 NEW Chrysler Engines - 419 NEW Radiators - Satellite Dish - Electronics - 148 Metal Shelving Units - 53 Wooden Shelving Units - Ladies Shoes - Leather Shop - Office Furnishings and Equipment - INSPECT: Monday, Feb. 22, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

MONDAY - FEBRUARY 29 10:00 a.m. 1 Mile S. and 1 Mile W. of PERRY-TON, TEXAS Cable Tool Rig - Pulling Unit - Agricultural Equipment - Trucks - Pickups - Automobiles - Mobile Homes - Complete Restaurant - INSPECT: Sunday, Feb. 28, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. TERMS OF SALES: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be Accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. NO DRAFTS! NO EXCEPTIONS! TxE 018-0066220 For Removal Times and/or Brochure Contact:

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AUCTIONEERS
2336 LAKEVIEW DRIVE
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806-338-4373

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

ACREAGE

10 acres east of city. MLS 522A.

North Banks
FHA appraisal
3 bedroom brick on corner lot, extra clean with earth tone carpet. MLS 419.

Sierra
2 bedroom brick full baths, double car garage. MLS 465.

Duncan
3 bedroom on corner lot in Austin School district. MLS 418.

Twila Fisher
Broker

First Landmark
Is Selling Mine

Not Just A Home... A Landmark PUTTING PEOPLE & PLACES TOGETHER Veri Hagaman Broker

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, huge living and dining area. Large rock wood-burning fireplace. Fully carpeted. Extra large lot in an excellent location. Bargain priced. MLS 531.

OWNER FINANCING
Is possible with adequate down payment. 3 bedroom brick. Nice carpet. New paint inside and out. Storage building is 2 years old. Very neat, vacant and ready for occupancy. MLS 129.

LOVELY FAMILY HOME
Spacious 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. Den has woodburning fireplace. lovely carpet, throughout. Extra wide tiled entry. Isolated Master bedroom has walk in closet. Nice yards with back patio plus storage building. Reduced Price. Call for an appointment. MLS 435.

FANTASTIC COUNTRY HOME
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths. Large sunken living room with woodburning fireplace, large living den with wet bar and french doors leading onto wooden deck. Formal dining room, super kitchen, 3 acres plus with barn and corral. MLS 390.

GOOD LOCATION
Very neat 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, fully carpeted. Woodburning fireplace, large living and dining combination. Lots of storage. Garage door opener, storage building. Won't last long. MLS 525.

Mike Bingham 665-8244
Irvine Riphahn GR 665-4534
Guy Clements 665-8237
Lynell Stone 669-7380

Sandra Holley 669-2868
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Veri Hagaman 665-2190
Broker
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526

SIGN PAINTING
HANN SIGNS
669-3897 or
669-7818

FLUOR DANIEL, INC.
is currently accepting applications for all crafts for the upcoming Celanese Project, at Cottingham Bearings, Inc. on Price Road
Wednesday & Thursday between 9 & 4 p.m.

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1004 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
665-0717

3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, huge living and dining area. Large rock wood-burning fireplace. Fully carpeted. Extra large lot in an excellent location. Bargain priced. MLS 531.

OWNER FINANCING
Is possible with adequate down payment. 3 bedroom brick. Nice carpet. New paint inside and out. Storage building is 2 years old. Very neat, vacant and ready for occupancy. MLS 129.

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Mike Bingham 665-8244
Irvine Riphahn GR 665-4534
Guy Clements 665-8237
Lynell Stone 669-7380

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Regency
Oldsmobile-Cadillac
New look. New V8 power.

1988 Cadillac Eldorado

It's Your Kind Of Style!

★ GMAC FINANCING ★

V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, SPLIT SEATS, POWER DRIVER SEAT, POWER DOOR LOCKS, SOFT RAY TINTED GLASS, BODY SIDE MOLDINGS, LANDAU VINYL ROOF, REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER, ACCENT STRIPES, WIRE WHEEL COVERS, AM-FM CASSETTE, POWER ANTENNA, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, POWER WINDOWS, AND MUCH MORE, NO. 815.

\$14,630⁰⁰

Cutlass Supreme

YOU SAVE OVER \$2,200⁰⁰ OFF MSRP

121 N. Ballard Pampa, Texas (806) 669-3233

Schneider House Senior Citizen Apartments

Open and Leasing
Rental Dependent Upon Income.

120 S. Russell
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Pat Bolton-Manager

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 401 N. Ballard Pampa, Tx. Store Hours 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. Daily
 PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 16, 1988
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DOUBLE COUPONS DAILY

Limit \$1.00
 EXCLUDES FREE & TOBACCO COUPONS

DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS—SATURDAYS
FRESH BAKERY & DELI
HOME OWNED & OPERATED

RODEO WIENERS

89¢
 12 Oz. Pkg.


Washington
D'ANJOU PEARS

39¢
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RODEO SLICED BACON

\$1.69
 16 Oz. Pkg.

DELI SPECIAL
Sweetheart Dinner For 2
 8 Piece Bucket of Chicken Includes
 1 Pint of Potato Salad
 1 Pint of Baked Beans
 4 Baked Rolls
 2-16 Oz. Soft Drinks
\$5.99

Imported Red
SEEDLESS GRAPES

99¢
 Lb.

Lean
GROUND CHUCK

\$1.49
 Lb.

OWENS SAUSAGE & BISCUITS
\$1.69
 Reg. or Hot 12 Oz. Pkg.

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
BANQUET FROZEN CHICKEN

\$2.29
 All Varieties 2 Lb. Box
 Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
100% Pure Citrus Hill ORANGE JUICE

89¢
 W/Calcium & Grapefruit W/Calcium 12 Oz. Can
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DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
COCA-COLA

\$1.09
 All Flavors 6 Pk. 16 Oz. Btl.
 Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

49¢
 White or Assorted 176 Ct. Box
 Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
FOLGERS COFFEE

\$5.99
 All Grinds 3 Lb. Can
 Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
Palmolive LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

69¢
 22 Oz.
 Reg. or Lemon Lime
 Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

Skippy PEANUT BUTTER

\$1.89
 18 Oz. Jar Creamy or Chunky

Charmin BATH TISSUE

89¢
 All Varieties 4 Roll Pkg.

Downy FABRIC SOFTENER

\$2.99
 60¢ Off Label 96 Oz. Btl.

"NEW TO RANDY'S FOOD STORE"
 City Wide Grocery Deliveries
 Call Between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Tuesday and Friday Only
 Same Day Deliveries
 10% Charge—Under \$20.00
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 Phone 688-1700 or 688-1045

Hamburger Helper CHILI

\$1.59
 With Beans or Without 15 Oz. & 19.5 Oz.

B&B PHARMACY
 Is Located In
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 401 N. Ballard—665-5788 or 669-1071
 •Hospital Supplies •For Emergency Call 665-8533 or 665-2857
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