

Basketball

Lobos trample hopes for Harvester playoff, Page 9

The Pampa News

Evangelist

Assemblies of God investigating Swaggart, Page 6

50°

VOL. 80, NO. 274, 44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

FEBRUARY 21, 1988

SUNDAY



Jack Alexander

Pampa Middle School principal dies Saturday

Jack Alexander, principal at Pampa Middle School for the past 10 years, died Saturday in Amarillo after a long illness. He was 51.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

A scholarship fund in his name has been set up by the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association.

Mr. Alexander was raised in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School. He attended West Texas State University in Canyon, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1958 before serving as a captain in the U.S. Army in 1958 and 1959. He later earned his master's degree from WTSU in 1966.

Mr. Alexander began his teaching career in 1960 in Channing. He later taught at River Road schools near Amarillo, beginning in 1967, before returning to Pampa in 1969. He taught school in Pampa for three years before being named assistant principal of Pampa Junior High School and, three years later,

principal of Sam Houston Elementary School.

He became principal of Pampa Middle School in 1978, a post he held until his death.

Despite his severe illness, Pampa school trustees last week extended Mr. Alexander's contract for another year in a show of gratitude for his service to the district. School Superintendent Harry Griffith announced at the meeting that Mr. Alexander's condition was grave.

Assistant principals Dick Crockett and Doug Rapstine have been running the middle school during Mr. Alexander's absence, which began earlier this school year.

In 1960, Mr. Alexander married Priscilla Turnbo. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Chris of San Diego and Mark of Irving; and his mother, Hazel of Pampa.

Memorials may be made to the Jack Alexander Scholarship Fund, c/o PCTA, 1624 N. Faulkner St., or St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, 74176-0001.

The family will be at 2346 Beech Lane.

3 missing teens located

Three Pampa teen-agers, who had been missing for more than a week, were found late Saturday afternoon in Colorado.

Details were sketchy Saturday night, but Pampa police said Jennifer Renee Noel, 16; Randy Lynn Estep, 16; and Kathy Mayberry, 17, turned up safe and sound in Yuma, Colo.

The three Pampa High School

students had been missing since Feb. 11, when they skipped school to attend a party in the Prairie Village section of Pampa. A fourth teen-ager who had been missing later turned up in Tulsa, Okla., but told relatives he had no idea about the whereabouts of the other three.

Pampa Detective Gary Boydston said search efforts had been concentrated in the Tulsa area.

Students give their reasons for getting back into reading

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Think of what you're doing right now, how much you take it for granted, how many times a day you use this skill.

Then try to imagine what it would be like not to be able to read, to have to go through every day relying on memory, pictures, guesswork and other people, hoping you have the right medicine and took the proper dose, wondering if you're traveling in the right direction, hoping you don't get passed over for a job because you filled out the application incorrectly, cooking by guesswork because you can't read a recipe or directions on a box.

It may seem incomprehensible that in this nation of free public education for all, there are adults to whom these paragraphs are indecipherable — adults who went to school but never learned how to read or write.

Yet there are enough of them to spark an adult literacy campaign, enough of them to start a waiting list for an available tutor in Pampa while 22 others are studying with the volunteers who

have been trained to teach them how to read.

"A lot of (the students) can read some. In fact, even one or two have graduated from high school," said Nancy Hill, director of Pampa's Adult Literacy Program, which is sponsored by Friends of the Library, with help from Altrusa Club of Pampa, private donations and the Amarillo program.

How did these people fall through the cracks of our public education system? How could they make it through several grades and still have so few skills as to be candidates for the literacy program, which begins at "square one" and ends at the fifth-grade level?

"I think that teachers just passed me, just to get me out of their rooms. They didn't seem too interested, and I wasn't too interested," said Tom*, who quit school in his ninth grade year. He is among the Pampa program's first graduates; he completed the lessons in November 1987 and is now studying for the GED test to receive his high school equivalency certificate.

"I think (the school) had too

many kids in the classroom ... There was no special ed. I failed the first grade one time. After that, they just passed me through the rest of the classes," said Tom, who attended local schools.

"(A teacher) who taught slow reading in eighth and ninth grade tried to get them to start back from first grade on with special ed. But they started her at the higher grades," he said.

"All I could do (in mathematics) was add and subtract. I couldn't do the times tables and I couldn't do division. I couldn't spell that good unless I knew a word," he said.

"My mother was the only one working (in my family), and she couldn't afford to pay for a tutor to help me. Sometimes I'd go over things four or five times to figure them out. I had three younger sisters to help me, and also two older ones. I was the only boy.

"Three sisters graduated from high school, and the two others quit and got married. One of them is now taking the GED course with me," Tom said.

"I just couldn't do their math and I couldn't read that well, so I went ahead and dropped out. I

Teen charged in ax murders

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Friends of a teen-ager accused of hacking four family members to death with an ax tried to hand him letters of support during his arraignment as people here struggled for an explanation of the slayings.

"It would be so much easier for us if we could say the guy was living on the edge, a criminal at heart," Rochester Lourdes High School Principal Michael Leahy said Friday. "But no, he's a very regular kid. The allegations are beyond our comprehension."

David Brom, a 16-year-old Lourdes sophomore, was captured here Friday and charged in the Thursday slayings of his parents and younger brother and sister. Brom gave himself a punk haircut on the day of the killings, said Olmsted County Sheriff Charles Von Wald.

Killed were Bernard Brom, 41, an engineer at IBM's Rochester plant; Paulette Brom, 41; Diane, 14; and Rick, 9, Von Wald said.

The four were found in their night clothes in the family's home in a Rochester suburb, all apparently struck at least once with an ax, the sheriff said. A bloody, 28-inch ax was

found in the basement, the sheriff said.

A funeral is planned today at Pax Christi Catholic Church, where the elder Broms were known as leaders and devout Christians.

During Brom's arraignment Friday, about a dozen friends tried to hand him letters of support, but were stopped by security guards.

Friends and acquaintances wrote several dozen letters to be delivered to him in the Olmsted County jail in Rochester, a city of about 60,000 some 90 miles southeast of Minneapolis.

"We want him to know we support him and care about him," said one classmate, who would not give her name.

"Anybody who judges Dave without knowing him is out of their mind," said student Chris Bromelkamp. "He may have done something bad, but there's a lot of people he touched. In the morning, I would come in in a bad mood, and there's Dave with a big smile and a joke."

Some students told reporters that Brom had recently argued with his father over a

punk rock music tape the son brought home, and said the teen-ager liked punk groups such as Suicidal Tendencies.

Von Wald said Brom had bought a wig and makeup in what the sheriff speculated may have been an attempt to disguise himself on Thursday.

"He listened to some pretty far-out music, but he wasn't a satanist and wasn't a transvestite" or a drug-user, Bromelkamp said. Brom appeared calm Friday during his 15-minute arraignment on four counts of first-degree murder and eight counts of second-degree murder. The charges allege different degrees of premeditation or intent.

According to the complaint, one unidentified person indicated that Brom on Wednesday said he was going to kill his parents that night, and another person indicated that Brom told her over the phone the next day that he had killed his parents.

District Judge Gerard Ring ordered Brom examined by court-appointed psychiatrists, said County Attorney Raymond Schmitz. He was being held under a 24-hour watch Saturday at the county jail.

Boulter thinks Bentsen can be upset

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

After tasting goat, lamb and turkey deep-fried in hot oil Saturday, U.S. Senatorial hopeful Beau Boulter sunk his teeth into his chief primary rival and the Democratic incumbent he hopes to upset in November.

Boulter, R-Amarillo, stopped short of calling his opponents turkeys but accused former state Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston, of lambish "defeatism" and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of being a wolf in sheep's clothing with regard to taxes.

The two-term Panhandle congressman took time out from downstate politicking for a weekend campaign swing through the Panhandle that included planned stops in Pampa, Amarillo and Borger. Saturday, he campaigned at a junior wrestling tournament at Pampa High School, then headed out to the Joe Bailey ranch north of town to sample Bailey's deep-fried turkey.

Boulter said he is spending most of his time trying to gain name recognition in the state's major metropolitan areas, but "I always tell people where I'm from."

"We've been spending most of the time, of course, where the Republican primary voters are," Boulter said.

Boulter faces Fox, Georgetown businessman Ned Snead and Houston businessman Wes Gilbreath in the March 8 GOP primary. Democrat Lloyd Bentsen of Houston, seeking his fourth term in the Senate, faces San Antonio college professor Joe Sullivan.

Saturday, Boulter responded to Fox's charge that Boulter is exhibiting "extreme anxiety" by bringing in help from outside Texas. Boulter said Fox is upset because the

national Republican Senatorial Committee has backed his campaign and Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minnesota, campaigned in Texas for Boulter last week.

If the tables were turned, Boulter said, Fox would gladly accept outside support.

Boulter admitted that support for a primary candidate by the GOP committee is somewhat unprecedented, but the committee has supported him because "I'm just better qualified." He accused Fox of taking the attitude that Bentsen is unbeatable.

"I know it's an uphill battle, but I don't quite share that sense of defeatism, and, if I did, I wouldn't be running," Boulter said. "I believe in this cause."

Boulter compared a race against Bentsen to his upset of former U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, in 1984.

Boulter said a race against Bentsen is winnable because 1988 is a presidential year, and Republican candidates could latch on to presidential coattails to win extra votes, much as Boulter did in defeating Hightower in 1984. He called Bentsen a "tax and spend Democrat" who talks conservative but has lost sight of Texas values.

"He couldn't and vote 81 percent of the time with Ted Kennedy as he did last year," Boulter said of Bentsen.

Boulter accused Bentsen of "playing politics with oil" by failing to support an energy bill co-sponsored by Boulter and U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm that contains tax incentives designed to put the U.S. energy industry back on its feet and increase domestic oil production.

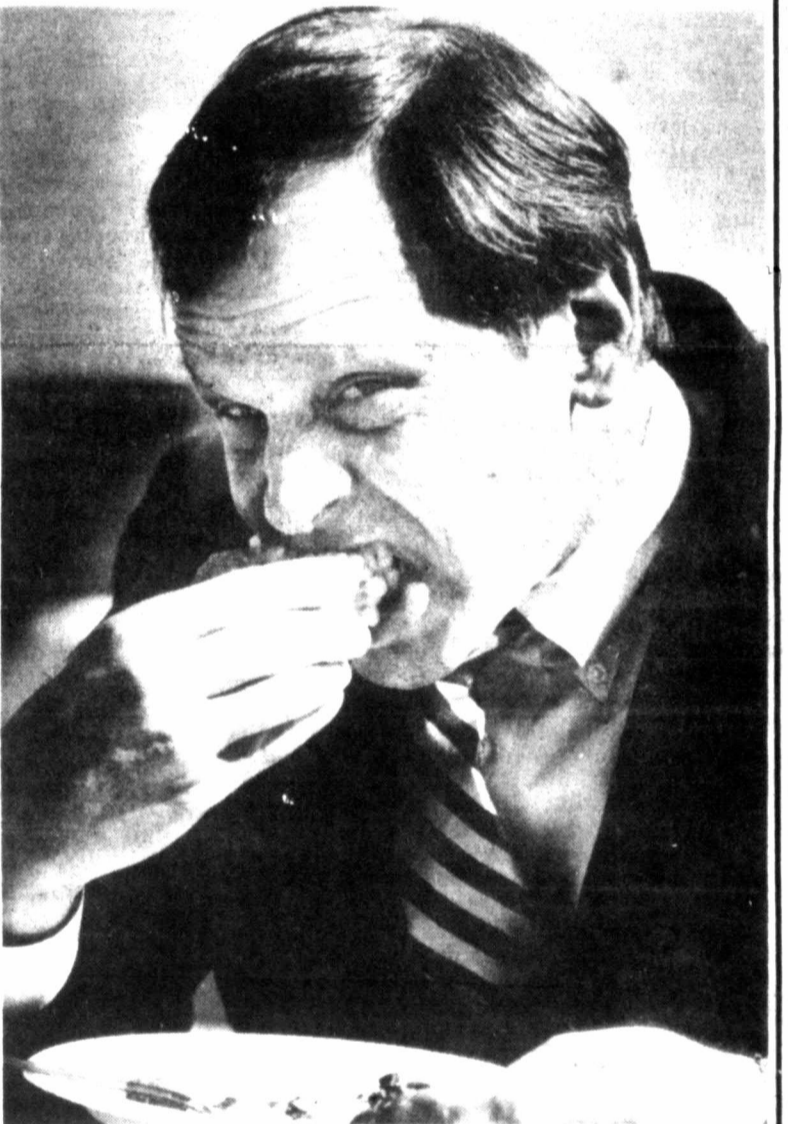
The bill doesn't include an oil import fee, which Boulter supports, because a fee cur-

rently is politically unfeasible, Boulter said.

Boulter said he isn't bothered by a group of Amarillo Republicans supporting Bentsen. He questioned whether the group is truly Republican because it also backs

state Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Amarillo, in his bid to win Boulter's congressional seat.

"It's become fashionable to call yourself a Republican," Boulter said. "They tend to support incumbents. They didn't support me in '84."



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Boulter chomps down on corn before chewing on opponents.

ADULT LITERACY



Father gets a tutor — it's his own daughter!

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

When Dan's* grandson came to him with a storybook, asked his grandfather to read to him and Dan couldn't do it, he decided to enroll in the adult literacy program so he could read stories to the little boy.

And the boy's mother, Dan's daughter Debbie*, decided she would be her father's tutor.

Neither the father nor the daughter had finished high school. Dan dropped out of school after the sixth grade, and Debbie quit during her junior year of high school. She earned her GED in 1980, just after her son was born.

Both father and daughter found learning difficult.

"When I was in school, up until the eighth grade, I was slow in learning," Debbie said.

"In school, I couldn't see because my glasses were bad and my eyesight was bad. I'd go up and ask the teacher something and they'd tell me to sit back down.

"It was a lot rougher there (than in Pampa). I saw one 7-

year-old kid beat the hell out of a teacher," said Dan, who is originally from the East Coast.

"They (teachers) don't want to teach you. They just want to push you through the grades and get rid of you. Teachers don't want to fool with the kids. They just want the paycheck," he said.

"My father had a good education. He was a draftsman, but he liked the bottle too much. He would up as a janitor. My mother liked to play around too much.

"I had one brother — he was kicked out of the house when he was 10 years old. I only saw him once since then. I've been trying to find him, but never have been able to," Dan said.

Before enrolling in the adult literacy program, Dan could make out some words, but couldn't really read or write. He has worked for a chef, done maintenance and electronics work, made aluminum and wood office chairs and other furniture, and drove a furniture delivery truck.

"You can catch on if you just watch the other person a little bit," he said of his varied work history, accomplished without

See FATHER, Page 3

The workplace wasn't the only See STUDENTS, Page 3

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

They want veggies to carry labels!!

Maybe broccoli and most other green vegetables should be labeled as naturally poisonous and carcinogenic — even though broccoli is on balance (despite the protestations of generations of children) good for you. Such a requirement might help us all to put into perspective the various cries of alarm about toxic chemicals in our food supply raised by legislators and other doomsayers.

It is unclear whether Proposition 65 in California, the so-called Toxics Initiative of 1986, would actually require that every stalk of broccoli be labeled. It is clear, from the way Assemblymen Tom Hayden of Santa Monica and Lloyd Connelly of Sacramento are carrying on, that two legislators are more concerned about imposing government requirements, even if they are arbitrary and unreasonable, than about safety and protection of consumers.

Prop. 65 placed the burden on various industries to provide a warning to consumers about the presence of chemicals that cause cancer or birth defects unless consumption poses no significant risk. The trouble is that there's no hard-and-fast legal definition in California of "no significant risk," and sincere people may differ on the subject. No matter how the food industry decides to comply, litigation is virtually a certainty.

What some grocery manufacturers are tentatively planning when Prop. 65 requirements kick in Feb. 27 is to set up a toll-free 800 number, accompanied by signs in markets and in grocery store ads, to provide information on what products contain the 29 chemicals so far designated by a state advisory panel, and in what concentrations. The theory is that shoppers will be able to call while making their shopping lists.

Well, it might work, or it might be something of a pain. But Hayden and Connelly are outraged. What they seem to want is comprehensive warning labels right on the products at the point of purchase. Or, as Consumers Union lobbyist Jim Shultz puts it, "We believe in warnings that are real and direct."

Not all people in the health-and-safety regulation business agree. Frank E. Young, commissioner of food and drugs at the federal FDA, worries that "the consumer may be confused when confronted by warning labels on large numbers of products and may be less likely to heed those warnings." Sanford Miller, former director of the Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition at the FDA, believes that "as the amount of information on a label increases, you rapidly approach a point at which labeling becomes counter-productive."

Well, perhaps these federal regulators don't give consumers enough credit. And maybe it wouldn't be such a tragedy if everything carried a warning label and consumers simply learned to ignore them and the doomsayers who require them. The evidence is overwhelming that the food supply in this country is remarkably safe.

The trouble is that we as consumers will eventually pay for whatever absurd requirements are implemented. Labeling everything will be more expensive, and would probably provide less comprehensive information, than running a toll-free information system. Guess who pays?

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$4.25 per month, \$12.75 per three months, \$25.50 per six months and \$51.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$14.55 per three months, \$29.10 per six months and \$58.20 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$4.50 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Berry's World



"Say, Ed, I can't remember — were you IN or OUT of the loop on the conflict of interest business?"

Income levels won't change

Politicians, campus priests, church elders and other assorted visionaries love to rail on about the sins of income inequality. They see salvation through government programs of income redistribution, a euphemism for legalized theft. For many of these people, income comes from some mysterious dollar dealer.

Thus, the reason some people have fewer dollars than others is because the dollar-dealer is unfair; he's a racist, sexist, elitist, capitalist, multinationalist, you name it. With this view of income, it's only natural to call for government to take the ill-gotten gains of some and restore them to their rightful owners, i.e., re-deal the income.

Politicians love this view of income. It gives them political support for enacting massive social welfare programs such as we are burdened with today. Just for a moment let's not argue about the dollar-dealer view of the world. Let's ask instead how successful government attempts at income redistribution have been.

In 1947, the lowest fifth of the U.S. population received 5 percent of national income while the highest fifth received 43. In the four decades since, there have been seemingly endless multi-billion dollar welfare schemes and tax code changes aimed at achieving more income equality. The results: In 1982 the lowest fifth of the income distribution received 5 percent while the highest received 41.9 percent of national income.



Walter Williams

How's that for an unmitigated failure? Income distribution has remained the same since 1947. Poor people didn't get more of the nation's annual income — but government did.

The fact of the matter is: Government can't do much about factors determining people's income. Even countries, such as Russia and Sweden, whose official rhetoric calls for income equality haven't done any better. In Russia, the lowest fifth of income earners receive 7.5 percent of the national annual income while the highest fifth receives 37.5 percent. In Sweden, it's the same story; the lowest fifth receives 7.7 percent, and the highest 35.9 percent of the annual national income.

And that's after taxes and handouts. The percentage of national income going to the top 5 percent of income earners is virtually the same for Russia, Sweden and the United States — 14, 12.9 and 15.9 percent respectively.

Income is not a result of dollar dealing. For the most part, the sources of income are productive activities. For example, the United States, Japan, West Germany and Canada produce more than one-half the world's output each year. Would anybody be amazed to find that these four countries also have more than one-half the world's income each year? We'd really be surprised to find four countries like Ethiopia, Israel, Cambodia and Zaire, who produce less than 10 percent of the world's output with one-half of the world's annual income.

Similarly, in the case of personal income, it is rare to find a person with a high-valued productive capacity living in poverty. Income is linked to productivity.

The cause of income inequality is productive inequality. What makes some people and nations more productive than others is a hard question. Some people become more productive by making inordinate sacrifices and effort for future returns. Others are genetically endowed with superior vocal chords, brains and muscles. Most of us escape poverty by working hard and improving our abilities.

There's little politicians can do to help people become more productive other than getting out of their way. But politicians can stir up the politics of envy to get us to think they can affect income distribution and sucker us into giving them more power as they hold the mirage of income equality before our noses.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

THE DOWNEY COUNTY REGISTER FROM PAMPA, TEXAS

ETHICS OFFENSE "LIKE RUNNING A STOP SIGN" — LYN NOTZGER

Hitting a woman is cowardly

Her letter said she had a message and she wanted me to put it in this column.

She said it was important. The subject was hitting a woman. I decided to give her this forum. What follows is her message:

"I believe there are many men out there who have either hit a woman, have thought about it, or are capable of doing so.

"I want you to print this for a purpose — to prevent those men who are capable of hitting a woman from doing so, to commend those who have thought about it and have then abstained, and to expand the minds of those who have struck out and may do so again.

"I'm not a battered wife, nor do I see my husband as a wife-beater. I am simply married to a man who has hit me several times in furious moments.

"To him it was a bad experience. To me, it was a loss of self. He regrets, then forgets. I will never forget.

"I suppose men find it easy to be aggressive at times. They lose control and express their aggression in a violent manner. Women wear the scars of that violence forever.

"Last night my husband hit me again. I have nothing physical to show for it. I don't have a single bruise nor a broken bone. The only remains of the experience are those which none can see, scars which affect me in a way in which



Lewis Grizzard

I feel more alone than ever.

"It hurts to be hit. It hurts to have someone look at you with eyes that see so little and with hands that exercise no restraint.

"Long after the action, when those eyes are no longer looking at you, there still remains an imprint deep in your soul as you begin to look at yourself as those eyes did.

"All of a sudden, no matter where you stood before, you become as small as the eyes which saw you in the heat of anger.

"The loss of self-respect is immense. "Nobody should be hit. Not an animal, not a man, not a woman or child. Nothing beautiful should be made to feel less than something that deserves some degree of respect.

"Last night my husband hit me again. I feel like I have been robbed of the beauty I saw in myself.

"Perhaps I will get the feeling back that there is something beautiful about me, but why do I have to go through this? Wouldn't it have just been so simple for my husband to have used a little self-restraint.

"I truly believe there are many men out there who can learn from what I have had to say, and I know there are women out there who can relate to my experience.

"Last night my husband hit me again. The positive side of this — and, believe it or not, there is one — is that I want to share what I feel. If one husband reads this and never strikes at his wife again then my suffering will have been worth it."

The darndest thing about my job is what people write me. They spill out their guts. They plead for help. Too often, there is absolutely nothing I can do to help them.

I didn't take this job, I remind myself, to try to save the world. But, then, you get something that really touches you, as this lady's message.

Her husband hits her. It makes her feel ugly. It makes her feel betrayed. She is begging to be understood.

Hitting any woman is a cheap shot. It's cowardly. If I could change the world, one of the first things I would do is get rid of the creeps and cowards who do it anyway.

That's my message.

There's a land dispute in our backyard

Transfixed by Gaza and the West Bank, most Americans ignore a land dispute in their own back yard. It is not a conflict with international implications. It affects fewer people. But its outcome will determine whether the United States betrays yet another Indian tribe.

From the time Spanish explorers stumbled upon the Hopis in what eventually became Arizona, that ancient tribe has watched its territory be steadily chipped away. Unfortunately, the retreat may not be over.

Some background is required to understand why. Between 1882 and 1934, the federal government expanded the nearby Navajo reservation several times until it surrounded the Hopis. Then, in 1962, a U.S. District Court reduced Hopi territory to one-fourth its former size, designating the remainder a "joint-use area" for both tribes.

Finally, a century's encroachment by the more numerous Navajos ended in 1974 with legislation dividing the joint-use area between the tribes and



Vincent Carroll

providing for relocation of any Indian living in the other tribe's territory.

Or at least the encroachment was supposed to end. The Hopis (and most Navajos) abided by the law, but a few thousand Navajos refused, ignoring relocation's legal deadline in 1986 and mounting a campaign to persuade Congress to overturn the 1974 law. Now a group of Navajos has filed suit against the federal government to again block relocation.

The lawsuit is revealing for the way it plays upon Americans' sentimental attitudes and ignorance concerning Indians. The plaintiffs charge, for example, that relocation violates the

Navajo right to religious freedom because of their deep spiritual ties to the land.

Never mind that Hopi ties to the land go back even further, that they actually descend from the Anasazi, whose abandoned settlements dot the Four Corners region of the Southwest.

Never mind, either, that the "ancient" Navajo lifestyle of sheepherding could not have existed before sheep themselves were introduced to the area by the Spanish. Such inconvenient facts don't square with the media campaign of the past few years, abetted by rock stars and actors, that portrays Navajos as mere victims

sucked again into tragedy by the scheming white man.

The "documentary" film "Broken Rainbow," which won an Academy Award a couple of years ago, represents the height of this propaganda. It brims with claims that Navajos live in balance with the universe (whatever that means) that they have a special environmental ethic alien to Western culture (why then do they so overgraze their land?) and that the Hopi-Navajo dispute would melt away if white bureaucrats and greedy energy companies would leave the tribes alone (tell that to the Hopi tribal government).

Like every Indian tribe, the Navajos once suffered terribly at the hands of whites. How ironic, however, if guilt over this squalid history prompted Congress or the courts into betraying a rival tribe — one smaller, poorer and less polished at the sort of public relations and legal maneuvering that seem necessary to prevail in so many disputes these days.

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Contra-Sandinista talks mired in dispute

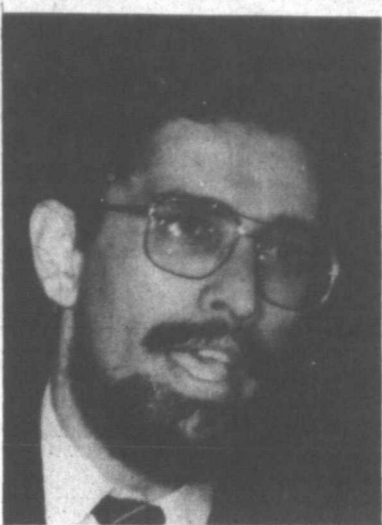
GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Peace talks between Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government and U.S.-backed Contra rebels are once again mired in a dispute over what comes first, democracy or a truce.

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Nicaraguan Roman Catholic Church leader who has been mediating the negotiations, abruptly suspended the latest round of talks Friday, indirectly blaming the Sandinistas for their failure.

Obando y Bravo said he was disappointed that both sides had not accepted, at least in principle, a proposal he put forth Thursday in an attempt to break a deadlock that arose in the first hours of the talks.

That impasse stemmed from what the cardinal said was the inability of the two sides to agree on whether they should negotiate a cease-fire to obtain democracy, or negotiate democracy to obtain a cease-fire.

More than 40,000 people have been killed since November 1981, when the Contras began fighting the Sandinista government.



Tinoco
The cardinal's plan called on the Contras to accept a truce in exchange for four major concessions by the government. They were concessions the Contras have long sought, and they quickly accepted the proposal in principle.

But Victor Hugo Tinoco, Nicaragua's deputy foreign minister, said the cardinal suspended the

talks in mid-afternoon Friday because he could deliver his government's formal, written response, which also conditionally accepted the plan.

The confusion apparently arose because President Daniel Ortega initially instructed his negotiators to reject Obando y Bravo's proposal as unsuitable for discussion at talks the Sandinista leader felt should be aimed solely at the mechanics of achieving a cease-fire.

The government apparently changed its mind later and authorized Tinoco to accept conditionally the cardinal's plan. By then, Obando y Bravo had suspended the negotiations without setting a time or place for a new round of talks.

Contra negotiators announced their tentative acceptance of Obando y Bravo's proposal at a news conference Thursday night. Shortly afterward, Tinoco told reporters the plan was "interesting and constructive," but needed clarification.

Obando y Bravo's plan called for the Contras to move into unspecified "enclaves or zones"

with their arms and equipment during a 30-day truce, during which talks would continue toward a more lasting cease-fire.

In exchange, the cardinal called on the Nicaraguan government to:

- Grant a "full, general" amnesty to the several thousand political prisoners in Nicaraguan jails, including members of the National Guard of former dictator Gen. Anastasio Somoza, whom the Sandinistas overthrew in 1979.
- Permit "unrestricted" freedom of the press, a right now granted only to a few mass media, including the opposition newspaper *La Prensa* and *Radio Catolica*, the voice of the Catholic Church.
- "Reconsider" mandatory military draft law, which has provoked violent disturbances by youths and mothers of draft-age people in several Nicaraguan cities.

- Reopen a dialogue with its internal opposition, including 14 dissident political parties and a coalition of business, labor and political groups known as the Democratic Coordinating Council. Those talks broke down late last year.

At least 65 die in Brazil rainstorm

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — At least 65 people were killed and 100 elderly hospital patients were feared dead Saturday after a sudden rainstorm caused flooding, mudslides and the collapse of a hospital wing, authorities said.

The storm smashed Rio de Janeiro with nearly 5 inches of rain.

Mayor Roberto Saturnino Braga declared a state of emergency and called all municipal employees in to work.

Water in some streets was 5 feet high. Cars were seen floating, and firefighters used surfboards to reach stranded people in some neighborhoods.

Civil Defense spokesman Bruno Avila told the Associated Press that rescue workers were removing debris from the Santa Genevieve Hospital, a nursing home for the elderly where a wing with 80 to 100 patients collapsed in a mudslide.

"We are pulling bodies out of the rubble, and we

fear all the patients are dead," Avila said. "But the information is sketchy due to communications problems. We are communicating by radio."

The hospital is on a mountainside overlooking Guanabara Bay in Rio's well-to-do Santa Teresa neighborhood.

James Lewis, a spokesman from the mayor's office, said about 350 patients in two wings unaffected by the mudslide were evacuated safely.

Most of the other victims were residents of precariously built shacks in shantytowns that climb up the tropical mountainsides of this city of 5.6 million, Avila said.

It took rescue workers two hours to get to the hospital because of boulders and mud that blocked streets in the storm's wake.

Telephones and electric power went out throughout much of Rio after the South American summer deluge hit Friday night and continued until early today.



Helicopters, dogs searching for Marine

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite militiamen and U.N. troops with dogs and helicopters Saturday combed citrus groves and cave-lined valleys for a kidnapped U.S. Marine. A militia leader said the mastermind behind the kidnapping escaped but several accomplices were arrested.

Daoud Daoud, military commander of Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Shiite Amal militia in south Lebanon, said he was "60 percent certain" that Lt. Col. William R. Higgins was still in the Tyre region, where he was kidnapped Wednesday.

"We have arrested several accomplices, but the leader of the

kidnap operation has left the south. We know them all by name now, and we believe Col. Higgins is still in south Lebanon," Daoud said.

Higgins, a decorated Vietnam veteran and former military aide to former U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, commanded a 76-man U.N. observer group in Lebanon.

He was ambushed and kidnapped Wednesday as he drove from Tyre to the headquarters of the U.N. Interim Forces in Lebanon in the Lebanon-Israel border town of Naqoura.

The Organization of the Oppressed of the Earth has

claimed responsibility for the abduction of the 43-year-old native of Danville, Ky. The group has been linked to the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God.

In a statement Friday in Beirut, the organization claimed Higgins worked for the "satanic CIA." U.S. but U.N. officials have denied the claim.

The extremist Shiite group released identity cards bearing Higgins' photograph. Since 1984, it has claimed responsibility for hijackings, bombings and the kidnapping of 12 Lebanese Jews in Moslem west Beirut, eight of whom it said it killed.

Hundreds of Amal militiamen combed the valleys and groves in search of Higgins. U.N. troops brought in police-trained German shepherd dogs, and U.N. helicopters were airborne again after being grounded for three days because of heavy rain, security sources said.

Daoud said in an interview that

a string of mishaps after Higgins' kidnapping delayed his assailants and prevented them from spiriting him out of south Lebanon as they had planned.

Daoud said another reason he believed Higgins was still in south Lebanon was that the accomplice who was assigned to transport Higgins to Beirut was arrested.

Daoud declined to identify any of the detainees or say which factions they belong to.

But security sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 40 men have been detained, many of them Hezbollah members.

Selective Service dodgers may forfeit some benefits

Men who will reach their 26th birthday in 1988 and have not registered with Selective Service may forfeit their eligibility for some federal programs, the Selective Service System announced.

Those men who were to register with the Selective Service in 1981 will be turning 26 this year. The law requires that young men register with Selective Service within 30 days of the day they turn 18. Although tardy registrations are usually accepted, Selective Service does not have the authority to accept registrations after a man reaches age 26.

By failing to register before turning 26, a man may permanently lose his eligibility for federal student aid, job training and most federal employment. Also some states require registration for state student aid, entrance to a state supported college or university, state employment and permission to practice law.

Many of the men who have still not registered may be unaware of the requirement or do not under-

stand the importance of the obligation to register, according to a news release from the Selective Service System.

Some may even have served in the military but failed to register either before entering the Armed Forces or after leaving active duty. Others may have been institutionalized or incarcerated at the time of their 18th birthday and not realized that they were required to register within 30 days if released prior to age 26, the news release stated.

For those men born in 1962 who have registered, 1988 also marks the year that ends their eligibility for selection for induction under present law should there be a return to the draft. Nearly 20 million men, age 18 through 25, have registered with Selective Service since registration was reinstated in 1980. These men comprise more than 98 percent of those required to register.

Men who have not yet registered should do so at any post office. Failure to register is a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000, up to five years in jail, or both.

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Waldheim loses support in Austrian opinion poll

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Senior conservatives are growing uneasy about the People's Party backing President Kurt Waldheim, who for the first time in an opinion poll did not muster the support of a majority of Austrian voters.

The daily *Salzburger Nachrichten* Saturday published a survey showing 45 percent of those who responded to the poll favored Waldheim's resignation and 42 percent wanted him to stay.

It said 31 percent of the respondents said they would vote for Waldheim "by all means" if presidential elections were held, while 42 percent replied they would "by no means" elect him.

The newspaper said 522 people were polled on Feb. 18-19, but it was not known how representative was the sample nor give the margin of error.

In previous polls, Waldheim always had obtained the support of a majority of respondents.

In an interview published in Saturday's issue of the Vienna conservative daily *Die Presse*, Helmut Kukacka, general secretary of the People's Party, was quoted as saying that, for now at least, the party would give Waldheim full backing.

But Waldheim must work "to reduce his credibility deficits by an information

strategy," the newspaper reported Kukacka as saying.

Early this summer the party will decide whether it "makes sense" to further stand by Waldheim or to "signal a certain distance," Kukacka said in the interview.

Kukacka pledged his party would do everything to strengthen the president's position, but noted Waldheim has a responsibility to the People's Party and to Austria, "so that all of us get out" of the crisis.

Waldheim is not a member of the People's Party but received its nomination in the June 8, 1986, presidential runoff, which he won with almost 54 percent of the vote.

A panel of historians appointed by Waldheim presented no clear evidence to back allegations he was directly involved in war crimes when he was a lieutenant with the German army in the occupied Balkans.

But the report left open the question of whether he was guilty of any crime. It said he was "in close proximity" to Nazi atrocities, knew about them and did nothing to prevent them.

In an interview published in Saturday's editions of the West German conservative newspaper *Die Welt*, Waldheim said, "(My) resignation from the office would throw the country into chaos."

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PERVERSIONS OF THE GOSPEL

"I marvel that ye are so quickly removing from him that called you in the grace of Christ unto a different gospel; which is not another gospel; only there are some that trouble you, and would prevent the gospel of Christ. But though we, or an angel from heaven, should preach unto you any gospel other than that which we preached unto you, let him be anathema. As we have said before, so say I now again, if any man preacheth unto you any gospel other than that which ye received, let him be anathema. For am I now seeking the favor of men, or of God? Or am I striving to please men? If I were still pleasing men, I should not be a servant of Christ" (Galatians 1:8-10). From this we learn that the gospel preached by Paul was indeed the gospel of Christ, the Word of God (cf. I Thessalonians 2:13). We learn also the seriousness of perverting that gospel. A perversion of the gospel would be anything which would change the message of the Word in any way. Jesus Christ authorized His apostles to preach the gospel and the gospel only (Mark 16:15-16; Matthew 28:18-20).

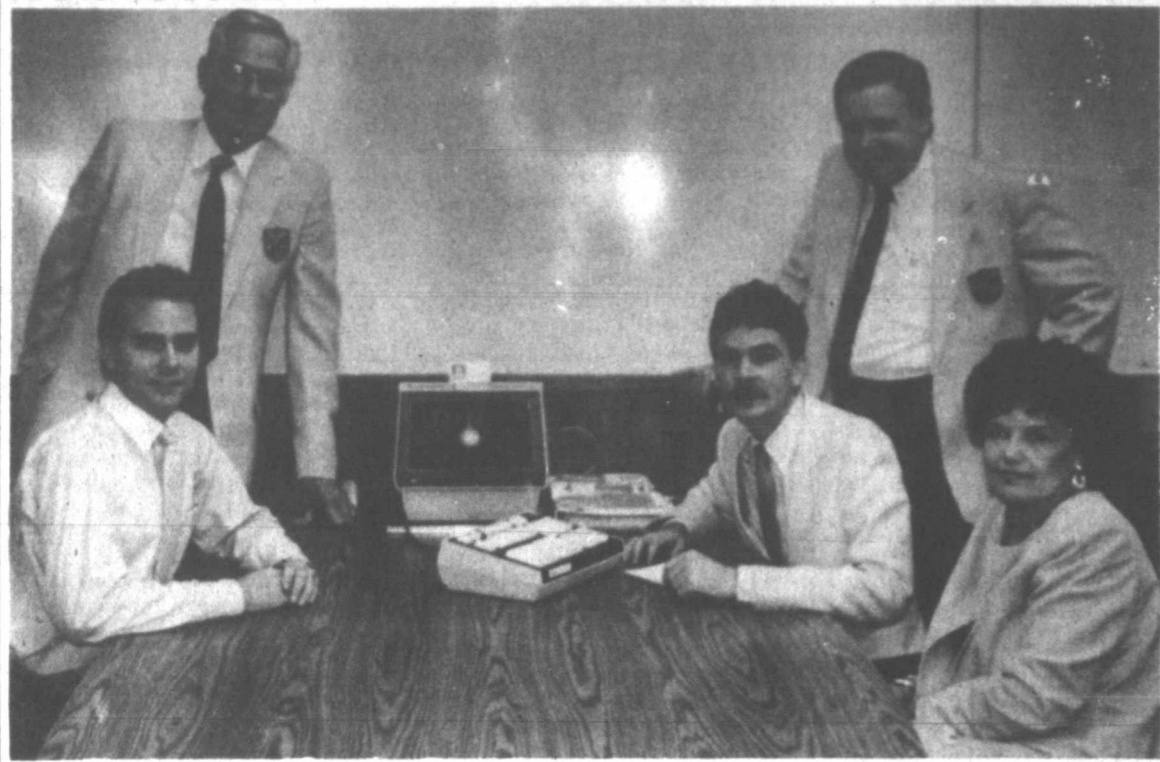
By comparing the various things taught in the religious world today with the simple gospel of Christ, it is easy to see that there are many perversions of the gospel today. For example, to say that the doctrines originating with men are pleasing to God is a perversion of what Jesus said in Matthew 15:9: "But in vain do they worship me, teaching as their doctrines the precepts of men." And to say that a church founded by some man is just as pleasing to God as the one built by His Son is a perversion of Matthew 16:18, where Jesus said: "upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it." Further, Paul says that there is only one body and that that body is the church (Ephesians 4:4; 1:22-23; I Corinthians 12:20).

It is also a perversion of the gospel to teach that a person is saved at the point of faith without doing anything to be saved. Jesus said, "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven." (Matthew 7:21.)

-Billy T. Jones

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New location



(Chamber photo)

Welcoming First Equity Management Systems to its new offices at 720 W. Francis are, back, Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Henry Gruben, left, and Charles Buz-

zard. Seated from left are First Equity representatives Brad Northcutt, account executive; Jeff Andrews, president, and Del Bradley, secretary.

Agreement keeps 'Post' alive

NEW YORK (AP) — *The New York Post*, the nation's oldest continuously published daily, gained a new lease on life Saturday with approval by its unions of \$22 million in concessions.

Owner Rupert Murdoch had said unless he was given \$24 million in concessions he would close the paper. But he contributed \$3 million to the deal, calling it a farewell gift.

The agreement clears the way for Murdoch to complete a \$37 million sale of the financially troubled tabloid, founded in 1801 by Alexander Hamilton, to real estate developer Peter Kalikow.

The agreement was reached at 1:50 a.m. after nearly 16 hours of bargaining.

"I want to say at this time that I wish Mr. Kalikow great, successful publishing of the *New York Post*," Murdoch said in announce-

ing the agreement. "I ... hate to leave it."

While Murdoch had said the paper would close unless he obtained the concessions, he agreed to stop the clock as negotiations continued past his 2 p.m. Friday deadline.

Kalikow agreed to a package that would save \$2 million less than originally sought on condition the unions agreed to all other terms, according to Howard Rubenstein, a spokesman for both Kalikow and Murdoch.

Under the agreement, Kalikow would save \$10 million in the first year, \$8 million in the second and \$6 million in the third, minus a \$2 million bonus in the final year, said Theodore Kheel, an adviser to the unions.

In each of the three years, Kalikow saves \$7.5 million through employee buyouts and \$2.5 mil-

lion through employee pay cuts, Kheel said. In all, 130 jobs from a work force of 1,200 will be eliminated.

However, in the first year employees will not lose anything because Murdoch will give them \$2.5 million to restore the pay cuts, he added.

In the second year, Kalikow is to restore \$2 million of the pay cuts and Murdoch make up the difference with \$500,000. Kalikow agreed to provide \$4 million in raises and \$2 million in bonuses in the third year, Kheel said.

"I don't think there's any question that without Murdoch's contribution of \$3 million, the paper would have definitely shut down," Kheel said.

Union leader George McDonald thanked Murdoch for the \$3 million.

Publisher sells control of UPI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mario Vazquez Rana, the Mexican newspaper publisher, has announced he has sold his control of United Press International.

He said the former president of Financial News Network will take over direct operational control of the company.

The transaction took the form of a sale by the Mexican media executive of an "irrevocable proxy" of his stock ownership in UPI to WNW Group Inc.

UPI, in an announcement moved on its news wires Friday night, said the transfer is effective immediately.

The announcement said Vazquez Rana relinquished his con-

trol over the news service in return for "present and future financial considerations totaling more than \$55 million."

Vazquez Rana bought UPI for \$41 million in June 1986, ending bankruptcy court proceedings that began in April 1985, when the news service filed for protection from creditors.

His statement said, "This step was necessary because I could not devote a sufficient amount of time to hands-on management."

"I am pleased that in this agreement, we have assured the continuation of a venerable world news gathering and independent journalistic organization."

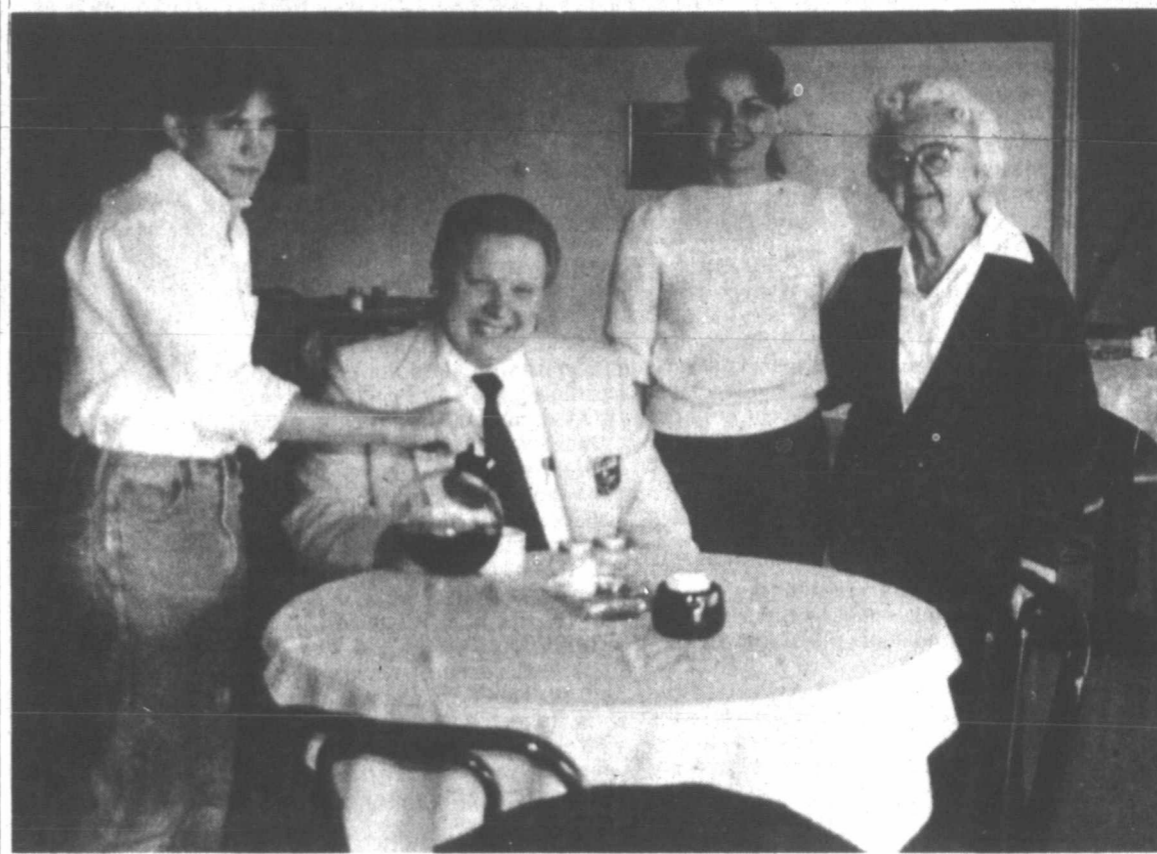
The announcement did not identify the owners of WNW.

UPI spokesman Christopher Smith said he believed WNW Group Inc. is an independent company with no connection to FNN but said he did not really know anything about them at this point.

An irrevocable proxy represents a transfer of voting power represented by the ownership shares but not the shares themselves.

The UPI announcement said that the new president of the news service will be Paul Steinle, former president of Financial News Network, a 24-hour cable TV distributor of business news.

Coffee shop



(Chamber photo)

Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat Charles Buzzard welcomes Cricket's Coffee Shop, located at 201 E. Brown, to the Pampa

business community. Serving up coffee for Buzzard are, from left, Kenneth Welch, owner Jequita Risley and Ruth McWhirt.

All seems quiet on the economic front

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — All's quiet on the economic front, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan declared this past week, and most economists were inclined to agree.

True, the economy remains at risk of slipping into a mild, election-year recession — some economists say one has already begun.

True, too, the huge trade and budget deficits will eventually have to come down, and the transition could be painful.

But in spite of all the problems, "the relationships at the moment among all the major financial variables seem to be in relative balance," Greenspan told the Bretton Woods Committee, a pri-

vate group of economists, executives and former government officials.

"For the moment, we are in equilibrium," he added.

Such words could not have been spoken four months ago, when the chief of the nation's central bank was pledging to inject money into the banking system to protect the economy from the worst crash in Wall Street history.

Aftershocks of the crash that wiped out half a trillion dollars in stock value in a single day seem to have been slight.

The dollar has hung around 130 Japanese yen, the Dow Jones industrial average has stuck close to 2,000 points and the yield on the Treasury's 30-year bond has evened out at a little under 8.5 percent.

Of course, the markets have shown themselves to be capable of sliding into chaos with less than a moment's notice.

"One of the advantages a Fed chairman has in testifying before Congress is it only has to be true until he leaves the table," observed Robert C. Holland, a former Fed official and president of the Washington-based Committee for Economic Development.

"There's no driving force (in the markets). Fearful expectations seem to be tranquilized at the moment," Holland said.

Analysts took Greenspan's remarks to mean that the Fed had no intention of pushing interest rates lower to stave off a possible recession, the formula pushed by an odd mixture of liberals and election-minded Republicans.

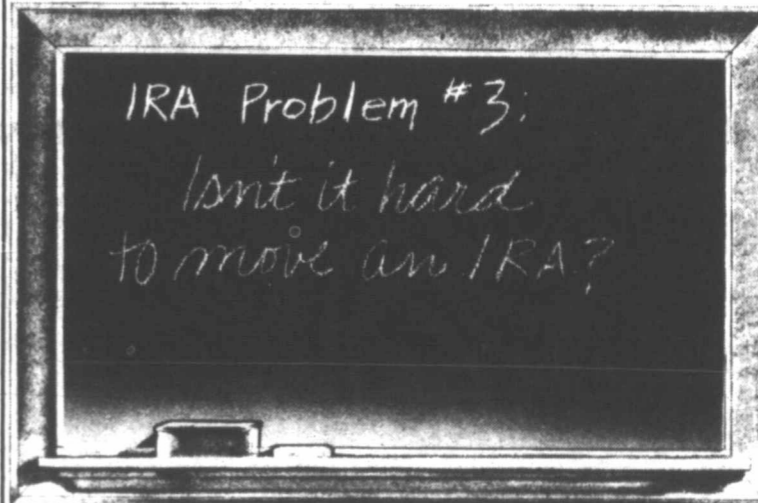
President Reagan is nervous that the central bank could spoil his final year in office by inadvertently triggering a recession.

"There appears to be no need, at present, for restrictive monetary measures," the administration said Thursday in the economic outlook section of its 1989 budget proposal.

The Reagan administration is doing its own part to keep the economy growing through that old GOP nemesis, deficit spending. Reagan's final budget request provides for a 1989 deficit of \$130 billion, and it could turn out far larger in case of a slowdown.

Greenspan's steady-as-she-goes strategy is earning respect even from the kind of economists who ordinarily lobby for stronger economic growth, such as Princeton University's Alan Blinder.

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HANSFORD (WILDCAT & NORTH SPEARMAN Atoka) Raydon Exploration Inc., #1-42 Bishop, Sec. 42,45,H&TC, PD 7550'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, #1 Kilgough'D', Sec. 8,Y,M&C, PD 3200'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber, #2-5 Huth, Sec. 5,M-24,TCRR, PD 3515'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber, #3-5 Huth, Sec. 5,M-24,TCRR, PD 3515'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, #12 Seth, Sec. 144,3-T,T&NO, PD 3700'

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Wallace Oil & Gas Inc., #2-R Miles, Sec. 38,1-T,T&NO, PD 2900'

WHEELER (WEST KEY Upper Morrow) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Britt 9, Sec. 9,2,B&B, PD 16500'

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
HANSFORD (LANDCASTER Marmaton) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Benbrook, Sec. 53,4-T,T&NO, PD 8174'

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #5-A, Perkins, Sec. 47,25,H&GN, elev. 2806 rkb, spud 12-22-87, drlg. compl 1-1-88, tested 2-3-88, pumped 56 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 28 bbls. water, GOR 143, perforated 3068-3098, TD 3200', PBDT 3054'

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Gray Operating Co., Inc., #46 L.C. Clements, Sec. 25, JT,B&B, elev. 3026 gr, spud 1-25-88, drlg. compl 1-29-88, tested 2-4-88, flowed 81 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + no water thru .50" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure --#, tbg.

pressure 50#, GOR 1037, perforated 6718-6736, TD 8200', PBDT 7700' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Finger) Couroil Inc., #1 Ochiltree County, Sec. 21,11, W. Ahrenbeck, elev. 2931 gr, spud 1-25-88, drlg. compl 2-9-88, tested 2-10-88, pumped 38 bbl. of 35.4 grav oil + 4 bbls. water, GOR 1501, perforated 7516-7524, TD 8200', PBDT 7901' — Plug-Back

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A. Inc., #25 D.E. Johnson, Sec. 34,24,H&GN, elev. 2553 gr, spud 12-4-87, drlg. compl 1-4-88, tested 1-20-88, pumped 12 bbl. of 38.5 grav. oil + no water, GOR 3333, perforated 2211-2703, TD 2703'

GAS WELL COMPLETION
SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #11 Coldwater 'C', Sec. 37,3-B,GH&H, elev. 3459 kb, spud 10-29-87, drlg. compl 11-17-87, tested 2-1-88, potential 16000 MCF, rock pressure 1833, pay 6235-6254, TD 7314', PBDT 6740' —

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Evans Petroleum Corp., #1 Harnly, 990' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 61,7,1&GN, spud 11-25-83, plugged 2-2-88, TD 3459' (injection) Top & Bottom: 2628-2650, 436-684, 0-30, 8 1/2" csg. 634', 5 1/2" csg. 2737' left in well

CHILRESS (KIRKLAND Cisco Reef) Chevron U.S.A. Inc., #1 Oda Coats 'B', 1280' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 389,—,W&NW, spud unknown, plugged 12-5-87, TD 4612' (oil) Top & Bottom: 4433-4612, 0-410, 8 1/2" csg. 356', 4 1/2" csg. 4610' left in well

OCHILTREE (DUDE WILSON Marmaton) Exxon Corp., #1 E. Venis, 660' from South & East line Sec. 745,43,H&TC, spud 8-10-83, plugged 8-4-87, TD 8400' (oil) Top & Bottom: 7230-7250, 2969-3000, 1955-2150, 514-660, 0-37, 9 1/2" csg. 2098', 4 1/2" csg. 8400' left in well

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Sports

Pampa girls win indoor track meet

LUBBOCK — Pampa's Lady Harvesters opened the track season with an impressive performance at the Lubbock Indoor Meet Friday.

The Lady Harvesters had the most points (126) of all the teams entered. Unattached runners from Lubbock schools compiled 155 points.

"Our leg speed was good and we were pretty impressive in the field events," said Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen.

"Our conditioning was poor, mainly because we haven't been able to use our facilities that much."

Repairs are currently being done on the Harvester track field and Cornelsen said the work is expected to be finished by Wednesday.

Abilene Cooper came in second with 78 points in the eight team meet.

Senior star Tanya Lidy led a group of youthful team members from Pampa in the Lubbock meet, winning four events and breaking her own school record in the long jump.

Lidy is a two-time defending state Class 4A champion in the 200-meter dash.

"I don't think I've ever coached a younger team," Cornelsen said. "We had four girls in their first varsity meet. Nine freshmen scored points and that was pretty impressive. We need a week of good weather to work on our conditioning."

Both the Pampa boys' and girls' teams are entered in the Amarillo Invitational next Saturday.

"It's going to be a tough one. Palo Duro and Lubbock Coronado will be the teams to beat," Cornelsen said. "Coronado is strong in the 400 meters on up and Palo Duro is strong in the sprints. We have a good group of kids thought. Their attitude has been a real plus."

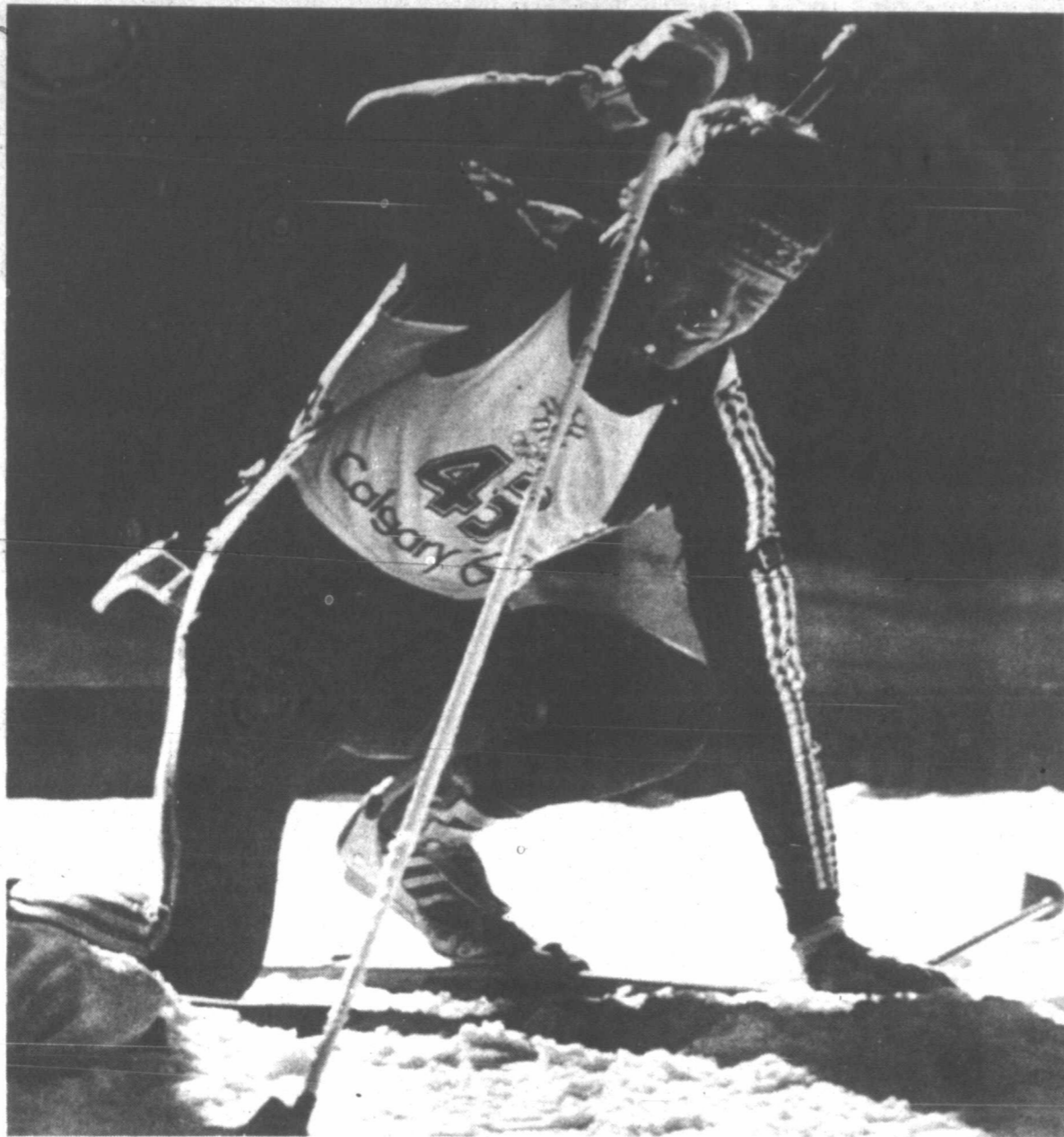
Cornelsen announced that a meeting of all track parents will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school gym. General information on the track season will be provided to the parents.

Individual results for Pampa in the Lubbock meet are listed below:

3200 — 6. Ginger Elms.
55 low hurdles — 4. Crystal Cook; 6. Jennifer Bailey.
Long jump — 1. Tanya Lidy, 18-8 (broke own school record of 18.6 set last year at state meet); 4. Stephanie Moore.
55 dash — 1. Tanya Lidy; 3. Donna Hopson; 6. Lisa Johnson.
800 — 5. Michelle Whitson.
Triple jump — 1. Tanya Lidy; 2. Crystal Cook; 4. Leslie Bailey; 5. Dori Kidwell; 6. Stephanie Moore.
High jump — 4. Jennifer Bailey; 5. Donna Hopson.
Shot — 1. Donna Hopson; 2. Staci Cash; 6. Joyce Williams.
200 — 1. Tanya Lidy; 4. Cassandra Hunnicutt.
1,000 run — 3. April Thompson; 4. Susie Perez.
500 — 4. Shannon Organ; 6. Cassie Crockett.
1600 — 5. Michelle Whitson; 6. Ginger Elms.
1600 relay — 4. (Crystal Cook, Christa West, Kelly Winborne and Tanya Lidy).

TRACK

Calgary carnival continues for U.S.



East Germany's Frank-Peter Roetsch collapses after Biathlon. (AP Laserphoto)

Winter Olympics

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The Soviet bloc won the first two places in the biathlon Saturday at the Winter Olympics, and Josh Thompson became the latest American entrapped in Calgary's carnival of errors.

While East German police lieutenant Frank-Peter Roetsch won the 20-kilometer biathlon, the Winter Games' sport of soldiers, America waited on figure skater Brian Boitano to strut his own military stuff on ice.

Thompson, the son of Yellowstone Park rangers, crossed the finish line near tears, yet another disappointed American. He had won a silver medal at last year's world championships, but he was 25th here after five misses on the target range.

But America was not out of chances for the day. These loser's Games might yet become a winner's Olympics for America.

Saturday night, Boitano renewed his friendly rivalry with Canadian world champion Brian Orser, a gold medal the plunder in this stylized show of military force. Boitano took a slim lead over Orser into the freestyle, and both planned a martial theme in their final routines.

Speed skater Eric Flaim also hit the ice in his favorite event, the 1,500 meters, trying to right the memory of a team characterized by calamity and contention. He would like to add coincidence to that image. The last American man to win a speed skating medal at an Olympics also was an Eric, Heiden.

The Soviets now have 14 medals, and East Germany follows with nine. Each country has five

golds. America has failed to add to its total since Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard took third in pairs figure skating last Tuesday night.

Carole Merle of France won the downhill portion of the women's combined Saturday morning, but Anita Wachter and the Swiss pair of Vreni Schneider and Brigitte Oertli were in better position for medals.

The event, new to the Olympics this year, combines the results of Saturday's downhill with Sunday's slalom to pick a winner.

While Merle is not a strong slalom skier, Wachter, Schneider and Oertli are. Wachter was third, just behind Maria Walliser of Switzerland, another downhill specialist. Schneider was seventh and Oertli 11th. Edith Thys of Squaw Valley, Calif., was the top American in 12th.

Thompson, the first American ever to win a world championship medal, skied well but had five minutes added to his time for the misses, taking him far out of contention. He missed one day of training this week with a fever but will go again in the 10 kilometers on Tuesday.

Roetsch, a triple world champion who has dominated international biathlon competition for two years, had three misses but made up for it on the course. Soviet Valeri Medvedtsev missed two targets and finished second, ahead of Johann Passler of Italy, who won the bronze, also with two misses.

The Soviets moved into the lead after two runs in the two-men bobsled competition, overtaking the defending Olympic champions from East Germany in what could be one of the biggest upsets of the Games.

United States grabs silver in speed skating

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — East Germany's Andre Hoffmann broke Eric Flaim's 5-minute-old world record and won the men's 1,500-meter race Saturday night, as Flaim's silver gave the United States its first Olympic

speed skating medal since 1980.

Flaim, 20 of Pembroke, Mass., who dedicated his performance to teammate Dan Jansen and his family, skated in the opening pair. After a false start, he set a world and Olympic record of one minute, 52.12 seconds.

That lasted only a few minutes because Hoffmann, skating in the third pair, got off a 24.43-second split in the first 300 meters and went on to finish in 1:52.06. The

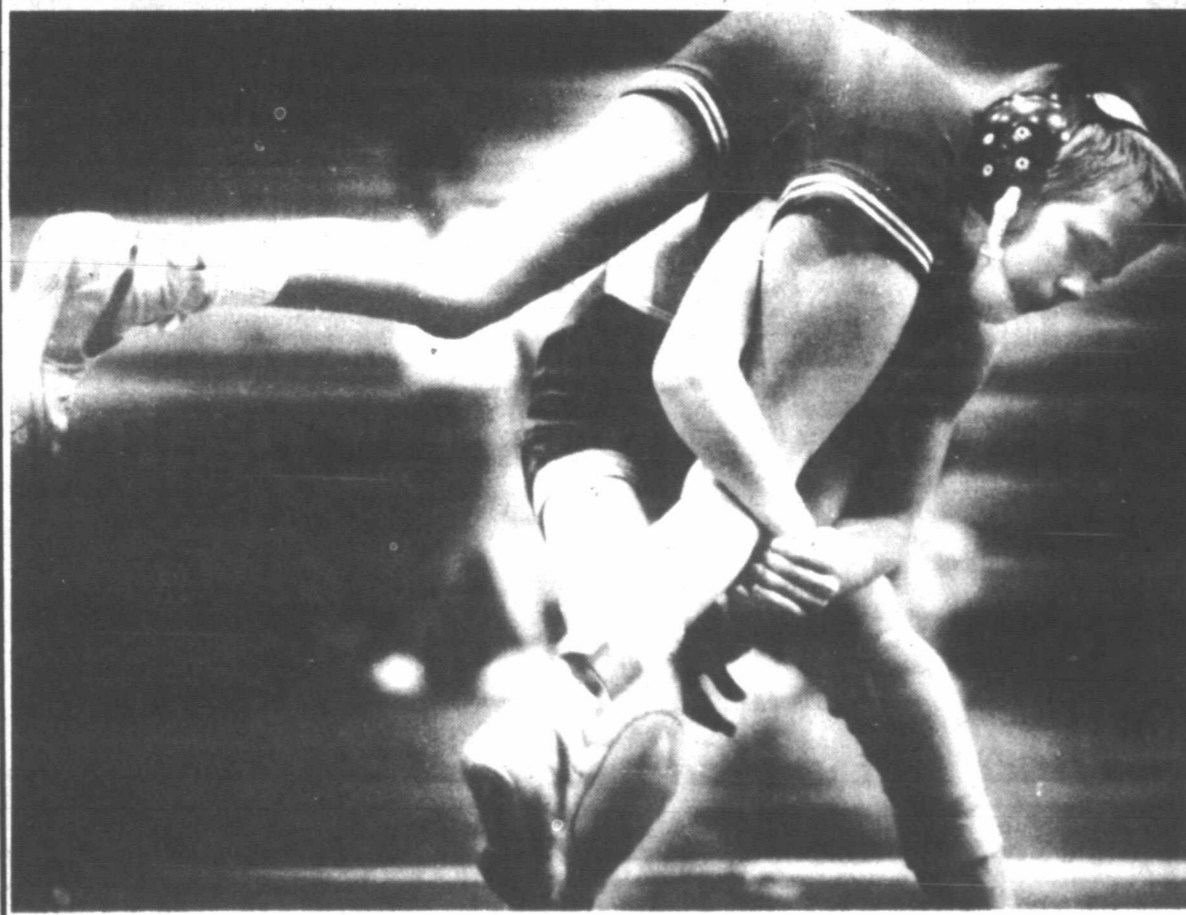
26-year-old Hoffmann had finished 11th in the 1,500 at Sarajevo in 1984.

Michael Hadschieff of Austria won the bronze medal in 1:52.31.

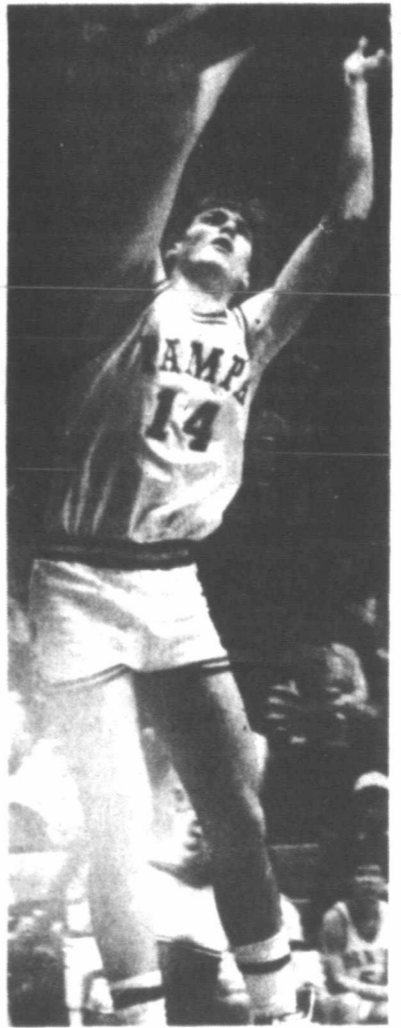
Flaim, wearing a blue and red skating skin, had finished fourth

in his first two Olympic races — the 1,000 and 5,000. His medal is the first in speed skating for the United States since the 1980 Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., when Eric Heiden won five gold medals.

Shoulder lift



Matt Miller of River Road lifts David Littlejohn of the Amarillo Mavericks over his shoulder during Saturday's TAWA tournament in Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse. About 220 wrestlers from four states competed in six divisions at the event. (Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)



Dustin Miller tops scoring. (Staff Photo)

Pampa falls

LEVELLAND — Levelland ended Pampa's playoff hopes with a 52-39 victory Friday night in the final District 1-4A game of the season.

Levelland, the 1987-88 district champs, closed the regular season at 14-2 in league play and 21-10 overall.

Pampa closes at 9-7 and 18-13.

Levelland's quickness forced Pampa into 16 turnovers the first half to help build a 30-18 bulge at intermission.

Pampa cut Levelland's lead to eight (34-26) midway in the third quarter on Mark Wood's 18-foot jumper from the wing, but the Harvesters couldn't get any closer. The Lobos scored seven of the next nine points and when the fourth quarter ended, the Lobos were on top by 11 (41-30). The Lobos eventually stretched their lead to 17 at the 4:30 mark of the fourth quarter.

Scott Moore led the Lobos in scoring with 15 points, followed by Dennis Cunningham's 13.

Dustin Miller, 6-4 junior pivot, was Pampa's only double-digit scorer with 16 points. Miller pulled down 11 rebounds, but the Lobos still had a 27-23 rebounding edge.

Others scoring for Pampa were Jason Farmer with eight, Derek Ryan five, Wood and Ryan Teague four points each, and David Duke two.

Sports widows — Prepare for national pasttime

Winter is quickly giving way to spring. The days are warmer, the nights are not as cold. The wind doesn't cut through you like it did in January. And one other thing — baseball training camps open today.

One of the surest signs of spring — no, the surest sign of spring — is baseball. When ballplayers retire to Florida and Arizona to prepare for another 162 nights of pure enjoyment by America's most die-hard sports fans.

Sports widows, get ready — baseball is breathing down your collective necks. Before you know it, April 4 will be upon you, and husbands will unite throughout the free world, sitting, as if one, in front of the TV until the blustery breezes of October make their intrusive presence known again.

What will happen this season? The most common question will be, "Can the Minnesota Twins repeat?" The biggest argument will come from fans of the Oakland Athletics, who will claim

that because of a series of surprising and helpful acquisitions, they should be favorites to take over the AL West.

And then there are always the New Yorkers. Mets fans and Yankee fans will again argue a moot point all year, viciously discussing the possibilities of a "subway series," only to be disenchanted once more when October rolls around.

And then there's always the Texas Rangers. Their fair-weather legion of supporters will flock to the park early, knowing full well that when August gets here, their thoughts will again turn to the Cowboys.

The Rangers were never a real threat from day one last year, proving that the 1987 team was the single most disappointing season in franchise history. In 1986, the Rangers teased fans, making them think they were for real, only to fall five games short of the California Angels.

Will 1988 prove to be more like '87 or '86 for Texas? Obviously,

In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



when one looks at the preseason prospectus, the Rangers again fall short of what it takes to produce a pennant winner. But will they hang on longer this year than they did last year?

In order for them to be a contender before a pretender — instead of the simple non-contender they were last season — several things must happen.

- Centerfielder Oddibe McDowell must finally turn into the ball player he has been billed as for three years;
- Designated hitter Larry Parrish must shrug off knee surgery and again hit 30 home runs;

- Third baseman Steve Beuchele must shake off his mediocre 1987 and again contribute;
- Pete Incaviglia must learn how to catch the baseball in the outfield. An excellent cartoon in a recent issue of *The Dallas Morning News* by cartoonist Bill Deore shows Incaviglia trying clumsily to catch a routine fly ball, only to have it bounce off his nose and fall lamely to the turf. Standing by Incaviglia is his agent, who says, "After last year, I think talent like this deserves a raise, don't you?" Incaviglia, just two weeks ago, petitioned for \$500,000 a year, after the Rangers offered

only \$250,000. The two sides finally reached an agreement, but Incaviglia came out on the short end.

With all these factors occurring, the Rangers still must have one other thing happen for them in order to be a contender ... pitching.

Can you say "pitching?" Obviously, the Rangers have never really known the true meaning of the term.

The only quality pitcher Texas has is Charlie Hough, who keeps getting stronger with age.

At 39, Hough went 18-13, third best, in terms of victories, in Ranger history.

As cliché as it is, Hough is Texas' ace in the hole. Unfortunately, he is the team's only ace in the hole.

There's Jose Guzman, considered the No. 2 man in the rotation. He went 14-14 with a 4.67 ERA last year. Hardly someone to build a franchise around.

Then, there's Edwin Correa,

returned from back problems that caused him to post a 7.59 ERA last year. Correa is also unavailable from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday because of his Seventh Day Adventist religious beliefs. Again, not a pitcher fans can get excited about.

And then there's Bobby Witt, he of uncontrollable control. In '87, Witt managed to lead the league in walks for the second straight year with 120. He did, though, cut down on his wild pitches from a record 22 in '86 to just seven last year.

Therein lies the bulk of the Rangers' problems.

Because they lost Steve Howe after he violated his substance abuse program last month, and because the Rangers failed to pick up any major acquisitions at the winter meetings, they will not threaten the first place team at any point this year.

So Ranger fans, don't get needlessly excited again this year. It's beginning to be not worth the effort.

Faxon seeks first crown

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Brad Faxon ran in a 35-foot eagle putt on the 18th hole to take a one-shot lead after Saturday's third round of the \$650,000 Andy Williams Open.

Faxon, seeking the first victory of his five-year PGA Tour career, moved in front with a 6-under-par 66 on the South course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club.

"I didn't see a leader board all day," he said. "I had no idea how I stood. I didn't know that eagle was for the lead until after I signed my card."

"I figured I'd be pretty close, but I didn't know I was leading," Faxon said after finishing 54 holes at 200, 16 under par.

Steve Pate, who won the Tournament of Champions last month about 20 miles away at La Costa, was next at 201.

Pampa netters sweep Perryton

Playing in Winter Olympics weather, the Pampa High tennis teams defeated Perryton 11-8 Thursday in dual matches at the Harvester courts.

"Even though it wasn't pleasant, the cold didn't seem to affect the players," said PHS coach Jay Barrett. "In fact, I think it made them more careful and they played more consistently than usual."

Putting in good performances for the boys was the doubles team of Matt Walsh and Reaves Prater, who defeated Perryton's Kevin Ellzey and Tom Reynolds 7-6, 6-3. In singles, Walsh took apart Ellzey 6-1, 6-0, while Prater lost to Jimmy Thomas in split sets 2-6, 6-3, 3-6. Also winning on the boys side was Judson Eddins, who beat Clay Cameron 6-3, 6-0.

For the girls, Susanna Holt had an impressive win over Tracy Whittenberg, beating her 6-0, 6-2. Stacey Guard won over Mary Betty 6-3, 6-4. Holt and Guard teamed up in doubles to defeat Whittenberg and Christie Freeman 6-7, 7-9 4-6.

Other scores are as follows:
Boys singles: Brad Butler (Perryton) def. Chase Roach 3-6, 3-6; Tom Collins (Perryton) def. Matt Collum 1-6, 4-6; Steve Black (Perryton) def. Chapo Rivera 0-6, 1-6.
Boys doubles: Thomas-Butler (Perryton) def. Roach-Rivera 3-6, 4-6; Black-Stellings (Perryton) def. Collum-Eddins 1-6, 3-6; Brad Chambers-Edward Dunigan (Pampa) def. Martin-Cameron 6-2, 4-6, 3-3 (junior varsity).

Girls singles: Christie Foreman (Perryton) def. Allyson Thompson 3-6, 3-6; Daphne Cates (Pampa) def. Tippi Coates 6-4, 6-2; Amy Sprinkle (Pampa) def. Tierney LaMaster 6-2, 6-0; Janee Thompson (Pampa), won by default.

Girls doubles: Cates-Sprinkle (Pampa) def. Betty-Spies 7-5, 6-1; Thompson-Thompson (P) def. Coates-LaMaster 6-2, 6-4.

The Pampa netters take to the courts again here Tuesday at 4 p.m. against Amarillo High.

Astros hoping to regain that 1986 championship magic

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Houston Manager Hal Lanier has spent a restless off-season trying to figure out how to regain the Astros' championship magic of 1986.

Lanier has even gone to his for-

Canadian boys lose, but remain in playoffs

Wildcats to meet Spearman

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

SHAMROCK — The Canadian Wildcats may have lost Friday night, but they are still in the playoffs.

The 'Cats met, and fell hard, to the Quanah Indians in a game to decide who would be district champion and who would be runner-up.

Decisively, Quanah won. The final scoreboard showed 69-53, a game in which the Indians dominated from the opening minute.

"We didn't shoot well all night long," Wildcat head coach Robert Lee said. "We didn't improve in the second half. We didn't rebound well, we didn't

shoot well. We just didn't play very good basketball."

Canadian trailed 8-2 early when 5-9 Quanah senior Shane Pope opened the game with two straight three-pointers, followed by a Setric Dickens basket.

The Wildcats shot poorly throughout the game, hitting only 24 percent from the field. Even shooting from the line was down, an aspect of the game Lee likes to have his players excel on. Canadian shot 63 percent from the free throw line, seven percentage points short of Lee's ideal mark.

Even Canadian's high scorer, Bobby Stephenson, who had 21 points, shot only 7-of-24, for 30 percent.

The Indians opened up a 64-51 margin with just over 3:00 in the fourth quarter. It was then when it became clear the 'Cats would have to settle for second best.

Three technical fouls were called in the game, including one by Lee, who had become disenchanted over the rough style of play the officials were allowing.

"I told the official, 'This is not a football game.' I thought they called a pretty good game. They just let (some of the fouls) go. I thought they let it get a little more physical than we like to play. Quanah likes to bump you

around. I say this tongue in cheek, but we have more a difficult time with a physical team."

The other two "T's" came when a Wildcat inadvertently slammed the backboard with his hand after a Quanah basket; Quanah's Dickens also disputed a called foul against him that led to two free throw attempts for Canadian.

Technical foul shots didn't amount to much, as only 2-of-6 — both Quanah's — were successful.

Three players were in double figures for the visiting Indians: Pope with 12, Dickens with 21 and Anthony Williams 10.

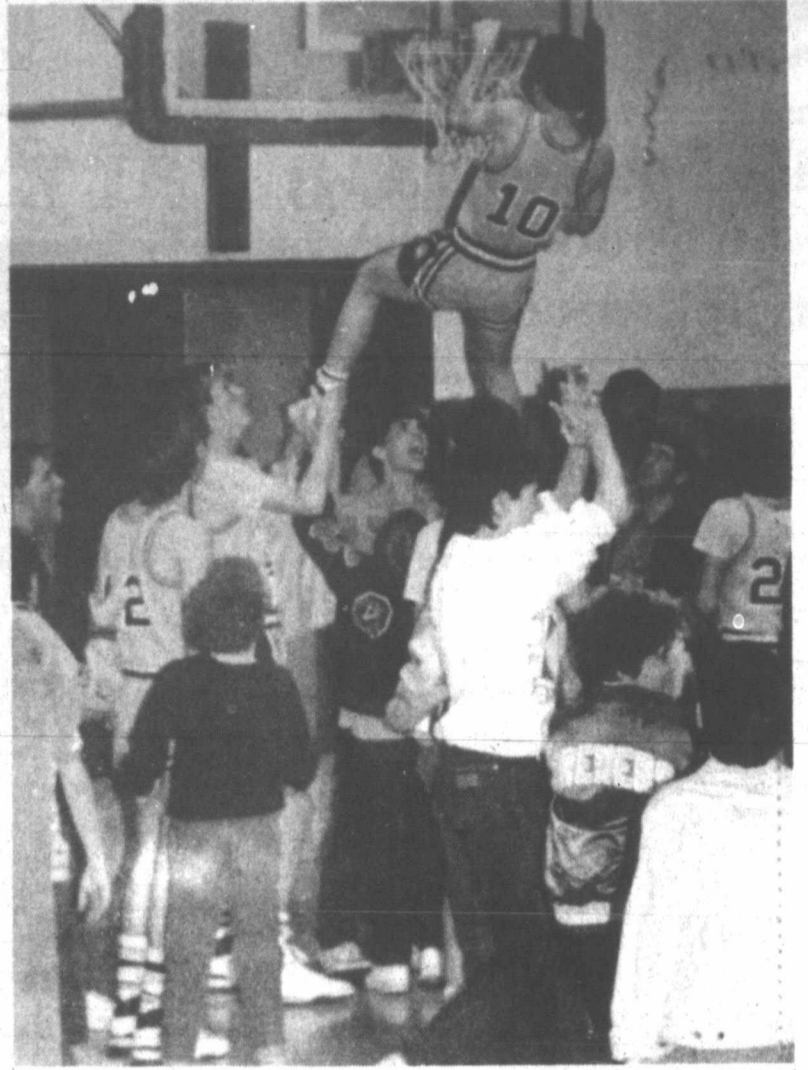
Quanah will meet 1-2A runner-up Stratford; Canadian, at 19-6 on the year, will next meet Spearman, 1-2A champs, in Perryton. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

CANADIAN 8 25 41 53
28 37 55 49

QUANAH (63) — Charlie Shaef 1-6 FG, 1-4 FT, 3 points; Bobby Stephenson 7-24, 7-9, 21; Robert Cervantes 3-14, 2-2, 5; Marty Evans 2-5, 0-0, 4; Chad Robbins 2-14, 0-1, 5; Matt Forrest 1-4, 5-4, 7; Chad Rogers 1-2, 0-0, 3; Matt McGarr, 0-0, 1-0; Scott Walker 1-1, 0-1, 2. **TOTALS:** 18-75 FG (24 percent), 15-24 FT (62 percent).

QUANAH (69) — Shane Pope 4-10, 2-5, 12; Setric Dickens 10-19, 1-4, 21; Anthony Williams 4-7, 2-4, 10; Kirk Eagleton 1-4, 0-0, 2; Jeffrey Knight 3-10, 0-0, 6; Kris Milligan 4-4, 0-0, 9. **TOTALS:** 30-61 FG (49 percent), 6-18 FT (33 percent).

Halftime — Quanah 37, Canadian 25. **Fouled out** — Bobby Stephenson 1:10 4Q. **Three-pointers** — Canadian: 1-11 (Rogers 1-1); Quanah: 3-5 (Pope 2-4, Milligan 1-1). **Turnovers** — Quanah 22, Canadian 10; **Rebounds** — Quanah 40 (Knight 10), Canadian 36 (Robbins 10).



Quanah's Shane Pope cuts net after win over Canadian. (Staff Photo by Jimmy Patterson)



DeAnn Collins shows off the area trophy to Wheeler teammates. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Wheeler girls win area title over Claude

BORGER — Guided by DeeAnn Collins' 18 points, the Wheeler Lady Mustangs defeated the Claude Lady Mustangs 58-53 Friday night in area playoff action.

The Lady Mustangs, also powered by Dee Dee Dorman's 14 points and Marcy Smith's 11, led 31-18 at the half.

Wheeler, now 24-5 on the year, will next play powerhouse Nazareth at 7 p.m. Monday at Amarillo Highland Park in regional quarterfinal action.

Claude ends its season at 20-8.

Area playoff schedule

Monday, Feb. 22
WHEELER LADY MUSTANGS (24-5) vs. Nazareth Swiftettes (29-2), 7 p.m. at Amarillo Highland Park.
KELTON LADY LIONS (30-7) vs. Crowell (24-2), 7 p.m. at Memphis.

Tuesday, Feb. 23
ALLISON ANTELOPES (boys) vs. Booker Kiowas, 7 p.m., Pampa.
KELTON LIONS (boys) vs. Follett Panthers, 8:30 p.m., Pampa.
GROOM TIGERS (boys) vs. Vega Longhorns, 7 p.m. Amarillo High.

Friday, Feb. 26
CANADIAN WILDCATS (boys) vs. Spearman Lynx, 7:30 p.m., Perryton.

Kelton Lady Lions outshoot Vega to advance in playoffs

WHITE DEER — Behind the 20 point effort of Janette Hink, the Kelton Lady Lions advanced to the third round of girl's playoff action with a 60-51 victory over Vega Friday night.

Leading the way was Kelton's 8-of-11 success rate at the three-point line.

Hink contributed four of the long range shots; Leslie Johnson added another two.

"I thought we came out and played the best first quarter we've played all year," Kelton Coach Dave Johnson said. "We had 'em down at one point 19-6."

Despite the nine-point victory, the Lady Lions were forced to go into their delay game with 4:00 remaining in the fourth quarter in order to ensure the win.

Vega, so successful with the press in defeating the McLean Lady Tigers last week, were held defenseless against Kelton. The Lady Lions, though, successfully controlled the Lady Longhorn defense. Kelton turned the ball over only 10 times in the game.

At 20-7, Kelton next faces Crowell Monday night in Memphis. Tip-off is at 7 o'clock. Vega ends the season at 23-4.

KELTON 25 37 44 49
11 23 28 41

VEGA 11 23 28 41

KELTON (60) — Leslie Johnson, 15 points; Janette Hink, 20; Melinda Davidson, 4; Julie Moore, 3; Noel Johnson, 17; Kristi Krug, 1.

VEGA (51) — Erica Batenhorst, 3; Cornia Brorman, 10; Jami Miller, 10; Jodi Walker, 6; Brandi Richardson, 22.

Halftime: Kelton 37, Vega 23; **Fouled out:** Miller, Walker, Richardson, Vega.



Kelton's Noel Johnson drives around defender. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Student body cheers rarely heard at athletic events

Sis! Boom! Bah!
15 rahs for the team!
Go, team! Go!
Two bits! Four bits!
We want Charlie, he's our man...

Student body cheers out of the past. Rarely are they heard at high school and college athletic events today. Things are more sophisticated, designed to allow cheerleaders to also become exhibitionists doing splits, building stacks, doing other death-defying feats once restricted to circuses and vaudeville stages.

In many cases fans have become so frustrated because of the complicated yells, they devise their own, either individually or in groups. Unfortunately for many, some of these become pretty raunchy to emphasize displeasure with officiating decisions that go against the home team. Group chants aren't a particularly major problem for radio

and television broadcasters, because they are so distant and distorted the microphone has difficulty, fortunately, in picking them up. The disturbing fan is the one sitting close to the broadcaster and in a solo, loud voice emits a continuous flow of epithets directed at the official or coach or player. I had to have the police move one such idiot during a broadcast at New Mexico State one night. His comments were most offensive to everyone, those seated around him as well as the radio audience. Sports, which should be family fare, GP rated, sometimes gets distorted by such actions.

But those inventive students at the brain school, Duke University, have developed a spontaneous ingenuity to cope immediately with situations which creates as much interest as the MOB, the Marching Owl Band of Rice University. Examples:

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



In a recent game with Clemson, students warmed up by chanting "Grace Jones" at Tiger center Elden Campbell, who wears a box haircut similar to the singer. Before the Georgia Tech game, noting the visitors lack of depth compared to the Blue Devils, they chanted "Bench, no bench", pointing first to Duke's side, then Georgia Tech's. A take-off on the "tastes great-less filling" TV commercial of a beer company.

Against Notre Dame they employed the same tactic. "Smart, smarter" they chanted, pointing first at the Irish, then their Blue Devils. "One-man team" they intoned at ND's great David Rivers. And they take their pokes at the referees, too. "Not your call, not your call" yelled the students. And at one questionable call, they yelled in unison, "Surely, you jest," rather than the profanity common among less sophisticated student bodies.

Probably the finest effort was designed to entrap North Caroli-

na State coach Jim Valvano, noted for his flair and excitement on the sidelines. When he walked onto the floor with his team for the pre-game warmup the students immediately told him: "sit, sit, sit." Joining in the fun in acknowledgement of the students' request, Valvano immediately plopped right down on the floor.

Then came the coup-de-grace. "Roll over, roll over" chanted the students. Valvano didn't.

Once a popularity contest, selection of cheerleaders has changed a bit. Athletic ability has been added to the requirements of beauty and friends and a loud voice. Backflips, cartwheels, strong legs and shoulders are becoming more and more necessary, thus returning the male gender to the cheerleading arena.

Special schools are conducted during the summer months to show the novices how it's done,

explaining new techniques and styles of dress. And for the past several years a competition has been held among the college yell groups. The national crown this year went to the University of Kentucky, with Alabama-Tuscaloosa the runner-up, and North Carolina State (Valvano's school) finishing third.

Yes, the cheers today are different, mostly so complicated that the fans can't understand them and wouldn't know how to participate if they did. Sometimes the simplest is the best.

Of them all, our vote goes to a small Division I school of 5,200 enrollment in Clarksville, Tennessee. There, the cheerleaders, the fans, the faculty, the administration, encourage the Governors and the Lady Governor athletic teams of Austin Peay University with a very simple chant: "Let's go Peay! Let's go Peay!"

Rangers hope to improve on 1987 pitching woes

The Freeman File

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers are off to Florida, trying to discover ways to improve the 10 games they finished behind the World Champion Minnesota Twins last year.

The Rangers were last in the American League West division, although they hit a club-record 194 home runs. They could never recover from a miserable nine-game losing streak in April.

Manager Bobby Valentine will impress that point on the pitchers and catchers who gather in Port Charlotte, Fla., this weekend.

Texas finished 11th in the AL with a 4.63 earned run average, the second-highest single-season figure in club history to the 4.64 in 1973.

The Rangers led the majors with 760 walks and 55 hit batters. They also topped the AL with 1,103 strikeouts, but had a league-record 26 balks. They also allowed a club-record 199 home runs.

Texas' bullpen was in the mediocre range. The relievers compiled a 4.04 ERA with 27 saves in 329 appearances. The Rangers led the AL in a bad statistic for relievers, 240 walks.

Not to be overlooked by the pitchers and catchers was the 73 passed balls in 1987, a major league record.

"We've worked hard in the off-season to correct a lot of our flaws and that's what we'll work hard in the spring on," Valentine says. "It's critical we get off to a good start this year."

In the catching department, the glove and arm of Mike Stanley are big question marks. He's a .300 hitter, but his defense must improve. Gene Petralli, another good hitter, will also compete for the starting job.

The starting pitching staff will revolve around Charlie Hough and Jose Guzman. Hough is 40 and going strong with his knuckleball, while Guzman's back problems have been cured.

But Bobby Witt, Edwin Correa and Paul Kilgus must have strong seasons for the Rangers to be legitimate contenders.

The Rangers hope two winter additions will pay dividends. General Manager Tom Grieve acquired Brad Arnsberg in a trade with the New York Yankees and invited Craig McMurtry to big league camp.

McMurtry did not re-sign with Toronto after a season that included a sore arm and an emergency appendectomy. Arnsberg also has a history of sore arms.

Mitch Williams, Dale Mohorcic and Jeff Russell are under the gun to provide Valentine with confidence in his bullpen.

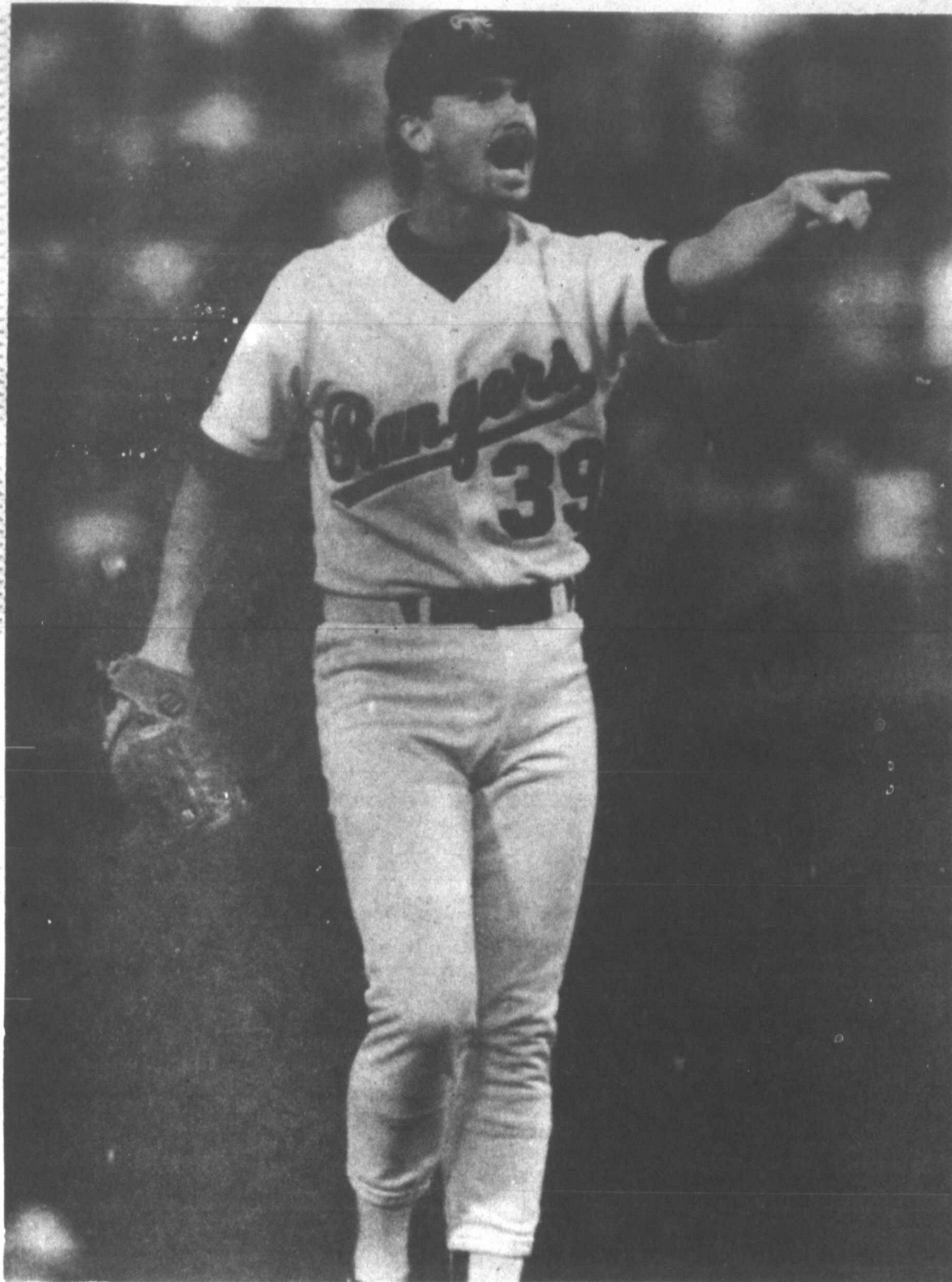
The Twins' bullpen came through during the World Series,

and that's what the Rangers must have in what has become a very tough division.

"It's time for our young pitching staff to start producing," Grieve said. "We can't use the excuse that they are young any more. We didn't want to rush them, but it's time now to turn all that potential into production."

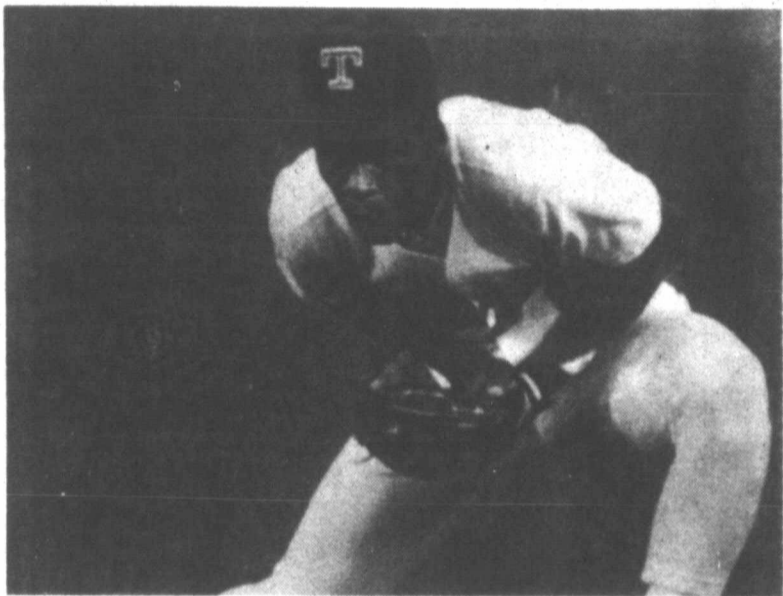
The rest of the team will drift into spring training camp in a week or so, with mounting concern over the status of designated hitter Larry Parrish, who tore a knee ligament while jogging. Parrish, a noted slow starter, could be hurt by missing spring training, and the Rangers need another performance like the 32 home runs he hit last year.

The rest of the team is all but set with Steve Buechele at third base, Scott Fletcher at shortstop, Jerry Browne at second, Pete O'Brien at first, Pete Incaviglia in leftfield, Ruben Sierra in right, and Bobby Brower and Oddibe McDowell fighting it out for the center spot.



(AP Laserphoto)

Rangers need solid season from pitcher Paul Kilgus.



(AP Laserphoto)

Jerry Browne returns at second

Dolphin team places third at Amarillo swim meet

AMARILLO — Eight Pampa Dolphin swimmers competed in the Coca-Cola Invitational recently at the Amarillo Aquatic Club, finishing in third place with 497 points.

The Dolphins were the next to smallest team in the meet and just missed second place by nine points. Amarillo Aquatic Club, the largest team, won the meet with 1,332 points.

First place winners for the Dolphins were Neil Turner, Rhea Hill, Jamie Hill, Bobby Venal and the girls 11-12 relay teams of Jamie Hill, Talitha Pope, Julie Forman and Rene Hill. Rene Hill broke the Dolphin record in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 20:26.06. The old record of 21:07.20 was set by Richelle Hill in 1984.

Team totals:
1. Amarillo Aquatic Club, 1,332; 2. Kirtland Aquatic Club of Albuquerque, 488; 3. Pampa Dolphins, 479; 4. Lubbock Swim Club, 352; 5. Plainview Aquatic Team, 132; 6. Maverick Aquatic Club, 111; 7. Unattached, 9.

The Dolphins' individual results are listed below:

Neil Turner — 1. (senior) 200 breaststroke; 5. (15-16) 100 butterfly; 2. (15-16) 50 freestyle; 4. (15-16) 200 freestyle; 1. (senior) 100 breaststroke; 3. (15-16) 100 freestyle; 2. (15-16) 100 breaststroke.

Pamela Morrow — 2. (15-16) 100 butterfly; 4. (15-16) 50 freestyle; 2. (15-16) 100 backstroke; 3. (15-16) 200 freestyle; 3. (15-16) 100 freestyle; 2. (15-16) 200 individual medley; 2. (15-16) 100 breaststroke; 2. (senior) 200 backstroke.

Rhea Hill — 1. (13-14) 500 freestyle; 1. (senior) 1,650 freestyle; 1. (13-14) 100 butterfly; 2. (13-14) 50 freestyle; 1. (13-14) 100 backstroke; 1. (13-14) 200 individual medley; 2. (13-14) 100 breaststroke; 3. (senior) 200 backstroke.

freestyle; 2. (13-14) 100 freestyle; 1. (13-14) 200 individual medley; 2. (13-14) 100 breaststroke; 3. (senior) 200 backstroke.

Julie Forman — (11-12) 6. 500 freestyle; 4. 200 individual medley; 4. 50 freestyle; 4. 100 breaststroke; 5. 200 freestyle; 4. 100 freestyle; 4. 100 individual medley; 3. 100 backstroke; 5. 100 butterfly.

Jamie Danner Hill — (11-12) 2. 500 freestyle; 1. 200 individual medley; 1. 50 freestyle; 2. 100 breaststroke; 1. 200 freestyle; 1. 100 freestyle; 1. 100 individual medley; 1. 100 backstroke; 1. 100 butterfly.

Talitha Pope — (11-12) 8. 500 freestyle; 7. 200 individual medley; 5. 50 freestyle; 6. 100 breaststroke; 7. 200 freestyle; 9. 100 freestyle; 7. 100 individual medley; 8. 100 backstroke; 3. 100 butterfly.

Rene Hill (11-12) — 5. 500 freestyle; 5. 200 individual medley; 9. 50 freestyle; 8. 100 breaststroke;

8. 200 freestyle; 8. 100 freestyle; 8. 100 individual medley; 7. 100 backstroke; 4. 100 butterfly.

Bobby Venal — 3. (10 & under) 200 freestyle; 4. (10 & under) 200 individual medley; 1. (8 & under) 50 freestyle; 1. (8 & under) 50 breaststroke; 1. (8 & under) 100 freestyle; 1. (8 & under) 100 individual medley; 1. (8 & under) 50 backstroke; 1. (8 & under) 50 butterfly.

Girls medley relay (11-12) — 1. (Jamie Danner Hill, Julie Forman, Rene Hill and Talitha Pope).

Girls freestyle relay (11-12) — 1. (Jamie Danner Hill, Julie Forman, Rene Hill and Talitha Pope).

Senior girls medley relay — 2. (Jamie Danner Hill, Julie Forman, Pamela Morrow and Rhea Hill).

Senior girls freestyle relay — 2. (Pamela Morrow, Rhea Hill, Jamie Danner Hill and Talitha Pope).

Challengers runnersup



The Pampa Challengers were runnersup in the Albuquerque Invitational Soccer Tournament held recently. The Challengers won their first game 14-1 and tied the second 2-2. To reach the finals, they played an under 12 team and won 6-2, later losing to the same team in the championship game. The Challengers outscored every under 10 team they

played in the tournament. Team members are (front row, l-r) Cory Griggs, Randall Odom, Gus Williams, Ryan Cornelison and R.J. Russell; (second row, l-r) Sean Cook, August Larson, Ryan Cook, Brandon Osborn, Duane King, Bryan Rose and Trent Davis. Coaches are Miles Cook (left) and Steve Osborn.

Blackman comes to rescue in Mavs victory

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks failed to score during a 4:14 fourth-quarter span, allowing a 14-point lead over the Golden State Warriors to dwindle to two with 5:21 to play.

Then Rolando Blackman came to the rescue, scoring six points during an 8-2 spurt over the next 1:52 as the Mavericks went on to a 113-100 decision over Golden State in NBA play Friday night.

The Midwest Division-leading Mavericks won their 300th game in franchise history and pushed their lead to three games over Houston and Denver, both of whom were idle Friday night.

But the Mavericks failed to put away a lesser opponent, continuing a trend of the last two seasons.

"Every time we get a big lead

on a team they seem to come back," said Blackman, who finished with 27 points, tying teammate Mark Aguirre for top scoring honors.

"We seem to send a message to other teams that they can come back on us," he added. "We've

got to keep these teams down once we get a big lead."

"We eased up tonight," said Mavericks Coach John MacLeod. "We thought we were in control and let down our mental guard. That's an area where we need improvement."

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What's the farthest any man ever punted a football?...The official record was set by Steve O'Neal of the New York Jets who got off a 98-yard punt in a game at Denver in 1969...O'Neal punted from his own one-yard line to the Denver one!

Here's a real football oddity...There once was a game between Southern Cal and Washington in which one player scored all the points in the game FOR BOTH TEAMS!...He was Byron Haines of Washington, and here's how he did it...He scored a touchdown for his own team, and later in the game was tackled behind his own goal line, giving a safety to his opponents...The final score of the contest was 6-2, so he scored all the points!

I bet you didn't know...That this is the time to save on a used car at Bill Allison Auto Sales. We have a good selection of late model low mileage cars and vans. Come in today and see for yourself.

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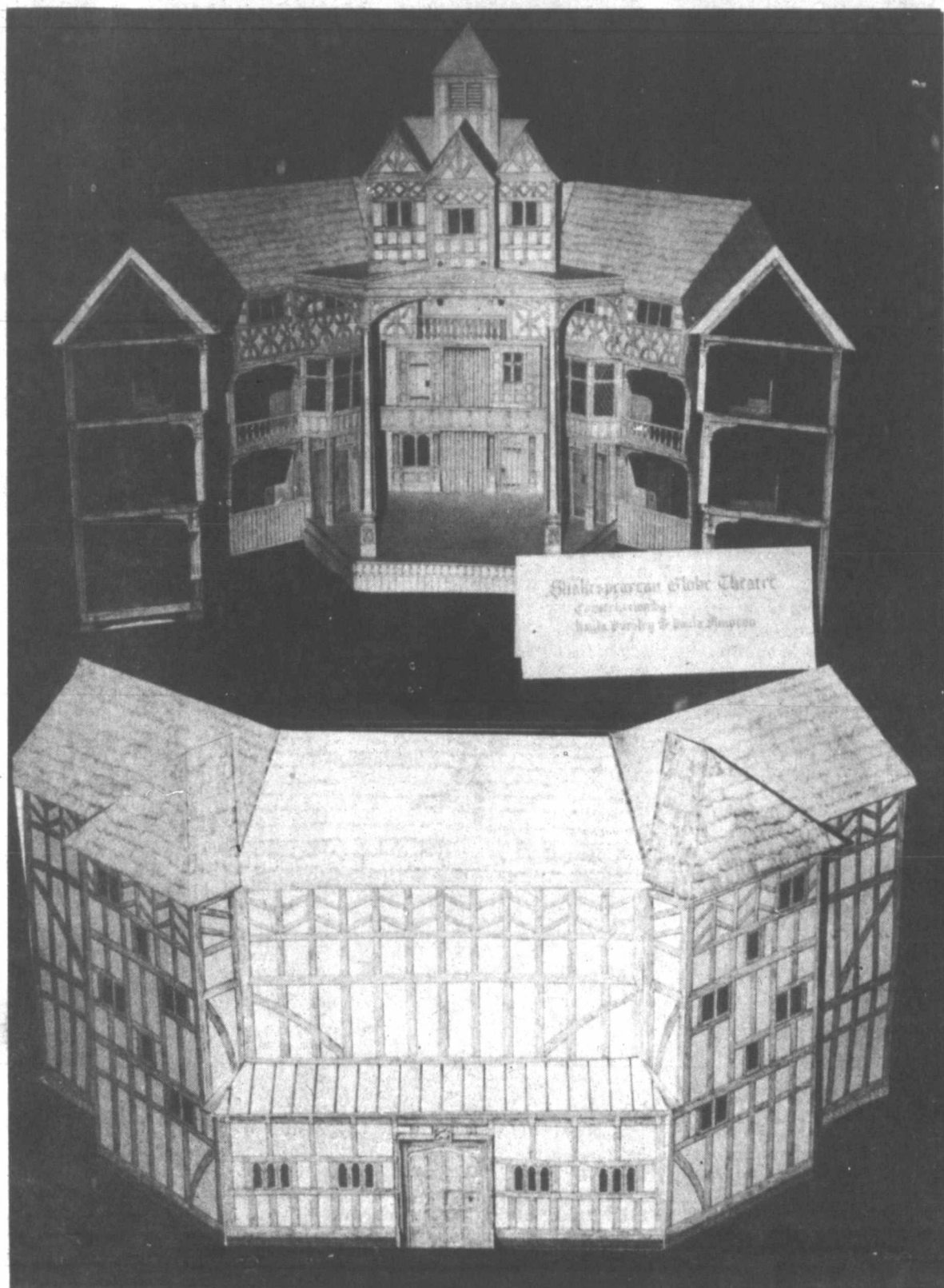
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Lifestyles

February is Shakespeare's month at library



Model of Globe Theatre made by Kayla Pursley and Paula Simpson.

His words are oft quoted, but many do not know where the phrases come from, confusing the familiarity with proverbs or Biblical verses.

But his words have endured for more than 400 years, giving birth to song, book and movie titles, and to other plays.

Romeo and Juliet has become *West Side Story*. *The Tempest* in other form became *The Forbidden Planet*. Aldous Huxley borrowed his phrase to title *Brave New World*, and William Faulkner modified a bit to come up with *The Sound and the Fury*. "(Just Like) *Romeo and Juliet*" became a hit song in the 1960s. "To be, or not to be ..." has been parodied in many comedy routines.

Many have felt they "endured" reading his plays in high school or college classes, and even more have felt they are "hard to understand."

Who are we talking about? Why, William Shakespeare, of course.

To give Pampans an opportunity to learn more about the man and the timeless quality of his words and works, Lovett Memorial Library has been observing "Shakespeare in February," with exhibits, displays, lectures and scenes from his plays.

Continuing at the library is a special exhibit, organized by the Texas Humanities Resource Center under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Sponsors here are the library, library trustees and the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

The exhibit and related displays are located in the display window at the front entrance of the library and in the library's auditorium, available for viewing during the regular library hours.

"Shakespeare" is based on the great Folger Lib-

rary multi-media exhibition, "Shakespeare, the Globe and the World," which has been making a six-city tour of the United States. The small exhibit presented here was created with the special assistance and support of the Folger Library.

Also available in conjunction with the special exhibit is an accompanying slide/tape program and a collection of 80 slides from the Dallas Museum of Art. Special showings may be arranged by contacting the library for appointments.

The viewing exhibit consists of ten panels with photographs illustrating major aspects of the Renaissance world and Shakespeare's world of the theatre. Posters and special pen and ink drawings also provide other highlights from his plays and life. Other panels display the religious turmoil of the age, including the publication of the King James Version of the Bible, the Elizabethan notion of America, and fashions and costumes of the day.

Also on view is a miniature model of the Globe, the major theatre where many of Shakespeare's plays received their first performances. The model was prepared by Kayla Pursley and Paula Simpson of the local community theatre group, ACT I.

Earlier this month, the library and PFAA sponsored two lectures on Shakespeare's times and his plays, presented by Dr. Charmazel Dudt, professor of English at West Texas State University at Canyon.

Concluding the month will be a performance of several scenes from Shakespeare's comedies by Pampa High School students in Mary Sturgeon's English IV honors class and Nanette Kelton's drama class. The scenes will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 29, in the library auditorium.

There is no charge to the public for the exhibit or the play scenes.



Window display at entrance to Lovett Memorial Library.

*Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind,
And therefore is winged Cupid painted blind.*

— *A Midsummer-Night's Dream*

Play out the play.

— *King Henry IV, Part I*

It is a wise father that knows his own child.

— *The Merchant of Venice*

To make a virtue of necessity.

— *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*

An honest tale speeds best being plainly told.

— *King Richard III*

He jests at scars, that never felt a wound.

— *Romeo and Juliet*

Wives may be merry, and yet honest too.

— *The Merry Wives of Windsor*

*The evil that men do lives after them,
The good is oft interred with their bones.*

— *Julius Caesar*

*O, what may man within him hide,
Though angel on the outward side!*

— *Measure for Measure*

.. O brave new world,
That has such people in't!

— *The Tempest*

There's small choice in rotten apples.

— *The Taming of the Shrew*



A wall of posters show scenes from the plays.

Text and photos
by
Larry Hollis



Pen and ink drawings show Shakespeare's homes.



Elizabethan troops march in mosaic display.



MRS. JAMES D. TAYLOR
Heidi Corn

Corn-Taylor

Heidi Corn and James D. Taylor were united in marriage at 5 p.m. Jan. 1 in a double-ring ceremony at St. Stephen United Methodist Church of Amarillo, with the Rev. J.B. Fowler officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corn of Bovina. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maudie Alexander of Lefors.

Music was provided by Regina H. Brown, organist, director of music ministries at First Christian Church of Amarillo.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Doris Grissom of Fort Worth, sister of the bride. Maid of honor was Dr. Nancy Ayres of Dallas.

Best men were Rick Karr and Dennis Spear, both of Amarillo. Ushers were the groom's brothers-in-law, Mickey White of Borger, and Jim Bruton and Rick Hugg, both of Pampa.

A reception was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rolf Habersang of Amarillo following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Bovina High School and West Texas State University. She is studying for a master's degree at Texas Women's University in Denton. She is clinical director of pediatrics at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lefors High School and Wayland Baptist University. He is assistant controller at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The couple are making their home in Amarillo following a honeymoon trip to Santa Fe, N.M.

Castagnetta-Kyle

Linda Castagnetta of 711 N. Zimmers announces the engagement of her daughter, Angela Lee, to Darrell James Kyle.

Kyle is the son of Earl and Marlene Kyle of Walnut Creek Estates.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 9 in Fellowship Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by J.C. Penney. She is the daughter of the late Charles Castagnetta.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Kyle's Welding Service.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Parents should use discipline, not abuse

DEAR ABBY: I am the grandmother of two very active, mischievous children under 5 years old. They fight with each other constantly, and are really a handful because they have not been properly disciplined. It's not their fault—it's the fault of their parents.

Four days ago while I was visiting, my son-in-law, who is a big, husky man with a violent temper, beat both children with his belt. I was there today, and the bruises are still visible! Abby, I can't sleep.

I spoke to my daughter about this and she sided with her husband. They both think this is the only way to teach their children to obey. I have seen my daughter knock their little heads together and shake them until they were hysterical.

What should I do? They deserve to be turned in for child abuse, but I'm afraid if I report them, I'll never see my grandchildren again.

Maybe if they see this letter in print, they will come to their senses. Help me to help those children. I'm sure you understand why I must remain...

ANONYMOUS GRANDMA

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Show this column to your daughter and her husband, and give them an opportunity to seek help voluntarily. Parents Anonymous has a national hotline: 1-(800)-421-0353; in California, call 1-(800)-352-0386. Parents call when their patience has reached the limit.

If the situation does not improve and the child abuse continues, call your local child protective services. Those children need to be protected and possibly placed in a safer environment, and the parents need counseling.

DEAR ABBY: Next month I am marrying a wonderful man. Unfortunately, he just announced that he doesn't plan to wear his wedding ring after the ceremony. Why?

Because he doesn't like to wear jewelry. I was shocked and very hurt. A ring shows the world you're married. When he saw how hurt I was, he said he would try to wear it for a while to see if he could get used to it, but he was making no promises.

Abby, what if he decides against it once we're married? How would anyone know we're married? I'll be so hurt. We're both in our mid-20s. How should this be resolved?

SOON TO BE WED

DEAR SOON: How would anyone know you're married, you ask? Those who care—and to whom your marriage matters—will surely know, ring or no ring. And why must he "show the world"? Your fiancé is a dear and understanding man to agree to "try it" for a while, but if he decides against it, don't pout. Accept the fact that some men are uncomfortable wearing jewelry.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to locate the son and two daughters of a friend of mine for 30 years. This friend of mine died last month and he has them in his will, but nobody seems to know where they are.

Can you help me?

WILMA D.

DEAR WILMA: The executor of your friend's will could run a small ad in the hometown newspaper stating: The children of the recently deceased (your friend's name) have been remembered in their late father's will. Anyone having any information about their whereabouts should phone (give the executor's telephone number).

One or all of these long-lost beneficiaries will soon surface, I assure you.

Newsmakers

Versilia Brown
WACO — Versilia Brown of Pampa, a supermarket management student at Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) in Waco, was to compete in the Ms. TSTI-Waco Pageant on Saturday, Feb. 20.

Brown, the daughter of Lena M. Brown of Pampa, is a graduate of Pampa High School. She was sponsored in the pageant by the supermarket management program at TSTI-Waco.

She was among 18 women vying for the title, scholarships and prizes.

The pageant was to be held in the Electronics Center of TSTI. TSTI, the only state-supported vocational-technical school in Texas, is part of a four-campus network with additional facilities located at Amarillo, Harlingen and Sweetwater.

More than 50 instructional programs are offered at the Waco

campus, ranging from automotive mechanics and building construction technology to commercial art and advertising and laser electro-optics technology.

Aaron Dean Anderwald
Amy Allison Howell
Cathy Driscoll Anderwald
SAN ANGELO — Three Pampa area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 1987 semester at the university.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Aaron Dean Anderwald, a marketing major, and Amy Allison Howell.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Cathy Driscoll Anderwald, an elementary education major.

Jimmy R. Wilson
Chaplain Jimmy R. Wilson, a 1948 Pampa High School graduate, received the Heritage of Odessa Foundation's 1987 Com-



CAROL MORGAN
munity Statesman Award in the category of religion for excellence in community service.

Thirteen recipients were honored at the foundation's awards ceremony at Odessa Country Club.

Wilson, a hospital chaplain, is former pastor of First Baptist Church of Shamrock. He is the son of Mrs. Clyde Rodecape, 1905 Duncan, and the brother of Elmer D. Wilson of Pampa.

Carol Morgan
AUSTIN — Carol Anne Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Morgan of 1928 Grape, has been named to the College of Fine Arts Dean's Honor List for the fall 1987 semester at the University of Texas at Austin.

Morgan earned a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale for the fall 1987 semester. Her cumulative grade point average is 3.95.

She is a performing arts major in applied musicianship, with emphasis on trumpet.

Club News

Rho Eta
Rho Eta's first monthly meeting for February was held Feb. 8 in the home of Starla Tracy.

Lynn Ferrell read a letter from ex-member Fraicis Moen. A recipe contest from the International office was passed around, and several members planned to participate.

Kathy Topper reported the party for Valentine Sweethearts Cathy Scribner and Charisa Wiseman was to be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at 2205 N. Sumner. Members were to bring snacks to the pre-party.

Joyce Pulse was to send a card to Karen Lang and her husband.

Members were to meet Feb. 14 in Tracy's home to take food and visit Georgia Mack. Ferrell treated members to candy to celebrate a new arrival in her family.

Jan Parks presented a program on gossip.

The next meeting will be Feb. 22 in the home of Parks. Wiseman will present the program. The executive board will meet at 7:15, before the regular meeting.

Civic Culture Club
Civic Culture Club met Feb. 9 in the home of Elma Harden, with President Capitola Wilson presiding.

The pledges to the United States and Texas flags were repeated, followed by roll call.

Teresa Reed introduced guest speakers Virginia McDonald and Lois Robertson, who spoke on "Why I Am a Republican" and "Why I Am a Democrat," respectively.

"Ballots" were passed out and members and guests voted for their presidential choices.

Guests at the meeting were the speakers and Mrs. E.S. Cantrell. Refreshments were served; decorations featured a Valentine motif.

Helene Hogan will be hostess for the next meeting, which will be a luncheon in the Flame Room of Energas Company. Virginia Harvey will present a program on Israel.

Progressive Extension Homemakers
Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met at 2 p.m. Feb. 4 in the home of Marilyn Butler, 1237 N. Russell.

Butler, president of the club, read the history of the club, prepared by Helena Hogan, vice president.

Barbara Shaw, Council delegate, reported on the livestock show food sales, which are the responsibility of all local Extension Homemaker clubs. She said the Progressive club will work Thursday, March 10 at the Gray County Annex.

Plans were also made for "Let's Get Organized," which was to be held at 1 p.m. Feb. 9 at the annex. Eva Dennis and Butler were chosen as delegates to attend.

The Cultural Arts workshop was to be held at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Feb. 11 at the annex; charge was \$1.50.

A "Beef Experience" concerning nutrition, taste and selection will be held at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 25. At 6:30 p.m. Feb. 25, "Beef for One, Two or a Few" will be presented, followed at 7 p.m. by "A Total Beef Tasting Experience" at Pampa Community Building.

The District Extension Homemaker Club meeting will be held in April at Boys Ranch. Barbara Shaw was chosen as club delegate to the meeting.

Shaw gave a program on "Eating Without Cheating." G.C. Davis, TEHA chairman, also gave a program on Council activities.

Butler was elected to be presented with the Texas Homemaker publication. Door prizes were won by Hogan and Shaw.

There were nine members and two guests, Betty Baxter and Mary Symonds, present at the meeting.

The next meeting will be a luncheon meeting at 11:15 a.m. March 3 at Furr's Cafeteria.

The next Council meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 22 in Gray County Annex.

Pampa Retired Teachers Association
Pampa Retired Teachers Association met Feb. 15 in Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Eloise Lane provided piano music while refreshments were served to 40 members.

The meeting was called to order by Essie Mae Walters, president. She asked members to report their hours of community service to Bill Groves by phone.

Stella Kiser, chairman of the nominating committee, reported that a slate of officers for the coming year had been selected. Those selected were accepted by unanimous vote.

Mattie Wave Morgan, program leader, introduced Phil Gentry, who brought a historical videotape for members to view. The tape, "Charlie Bill Cowboy," depicted the life of early ranchers as told by Gentry's great-uncle Charlie.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. March 21.

Sunshine Extension Homemakers
Sunshine Extension Homemaker Club met at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 16 in the Gray County Annex, with Ellen Boyd as hostess.

Each member answered roll call by stating one of their secret desires. There were five members present.

The business meeting was conducted by Boyd, vice president of the club. Each person was encouraged to participate and report their involvement in community services.

Plans were made to help at the county stock show in March.

Each member brought craft articles they were working on for a "show and tell" program. New ideas were exchanged and discussed.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. March 1 in the home of Pauline Watson. Donna Brauchi, county Extension agent, will give a program on "Walk Your Way to Fitness." Visitors are welcome; for more information on the club, call 665-4838.

Heritage Art Club
Heritage Art Club met Feb. 8 at Energas Company with 14 members and three guests present.

Guests were Jerry Richards, Gerald Sanders and Ceil Taylor.

Richards and Sanders, members of Pampa Area Art League, spoke to club members about the new art building and the activities and events they hope to be able to offer once plans for the building are completed.

Richards will have a lithograph picture of the new building for sale at the March 7 meeting.

Members voted to join Pampa Area Art League as charter members.

After a covered dish lunch, Taylor presented a program and

workshop on calligraphy. The next meeting will be at 9 a.m. March 7. Barbara Stover, a guest artist from Stinnett, will give a workshop on oils.

Pampa Art Club
Pampa Art Club met at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. C.B. Reece, 1726 Dogwood.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Reece, president, with 15 members and one guest, Mrs. Lawrence Paronto, present.

The minutes were read and approved. During the business meeting, Irma Lee Barber gave a report on the progress of Pampa Area Art League. Pampa Art Club made a pledge of \$250 to the league.

A discussion was held on the club's upcoming 40th anniversary show in May. Further discussion will be included in the next club meeting, which will be at 10:30 a.m. March 1 in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

Magic Plains Chapter ABWA
Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met Feb. 8 in Energas Flame Room for a covered dish meal.

President Evelyn Boyd called the meeting to order, and Karen McGahan gave the invocation.

The vocational talk was given by Bessie Franklin and the program, "Nonverbal Communications," was presented by Phyllis Laramore.

Boyd was voted Woman of the Year for 1987-88.

Darla Jewett reported on upcoming ways and means activities. Karen McGahan reported on the Boss Appreciation Banquet, to be held Feb. 29 in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room of Pampa Community Building.

Ellen Malone reported that the spring membership drive committee will host a tea on March 13 at Lovett Memorial Library, including a spring style show presented by Michelle's.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. March 14 in Lovett Memorial Library, with Glenda Malone, Jewett and Laramore as hostesses.

Golden Harvest Extension Homemakers
Golden Harvest Extension Homemaker Club held a Valentine party for clients of Pampa Sheltered Workshop recently.

Cookies and punch were served, and the clients played bingo. Golden Harvest members gave each client a gift made by club members.

The party had originally been scheduled for Christmas, but had been cancelled due to bad weather.

Members met Feb. 16 in the home of Jan Chambers. After an informal meeting, dessert and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. March 1 at Zion Lutheran Church, with Wilma Kitterman as hostess. A craft demonstration will be presented.

Home School Support Group
Twenty-five children attended the Home School Support Group's Valentine party, held Feb. 12 in the fellowship hall of Spirit of Truth Church.

The hall was decorated with red and white hearts and balloons. Decorators were Jacquie Amador, Marsha McFarland and Lendy Woolbridge.

Deborah Hendrick and Katrina Hart were in charge of games. Tearing paper heart shapes behind their backs and musical hats were just two of the various activities the children participated in. Kelley Hendrick's creativity in making animal shapes out of balloons made him a hit with the children.

Judy Hart, Majuanta McKean, Sharon Pierce and Gail Winter were responsible for refreshments, which included decorated heart-shaped cookies and red punch. Chocolate koala bears and favor cups filled with candies were also served.

The next meeting of the support group will be at 7 p.m. March 1 in Spirit of Truth Church fellowship hall. Judy Hart will be the leader.

Anyone interested in home schooling may call 665-3586 for more information.

Upsilon
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, Feb. 15 in the home of Diane Maestas. Serving as co-hostess was Peggy Putman.

President Pam Been reported that she had received information from the International office on submission of member recipes for possible use in a Beta Sigma Phi cookbook. Winning entries will receive cash prizes.

Discussion was held concerning the annual scholarship dance. Members unanimously voted in favor of continuing to hold the dance. Scholarship recipients and guidelines were also discussed.

Service chairman Cheryl Lawson informed members that paper goods for Tralee Crisis Center should be obtained by the next meeting. The chapter also furthered plans on the 1988-89 Beta Sigma Phi calendar. Calendar sales will begin in May.

Friendship baskets were won by Been and Cathy Howard. Maestas won the gift.

Parliamentarian Maestas read the "Beta Sigma Phi Grace." After Rebecca Lewis, vice president, presented a program on Sorority Trivia in conjunction with pledge training, the meeting adjourned.

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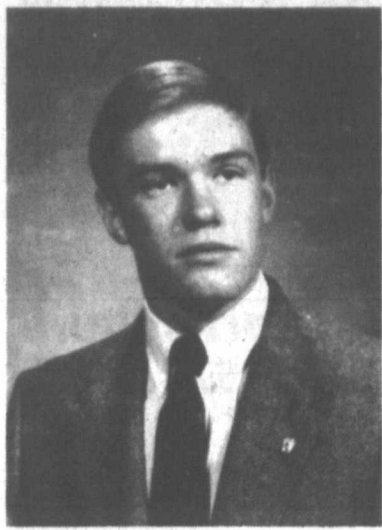
DAR to honor area Good Citizens today

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will honor area Good Citizens at 2 p.m. today at their annual Colonial Tea in Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

The Good Citizen awards are presented each year to outstanding high school seniors who are exemplary of the qualifications of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Each student completed a personal questionnaire and a list of test questions, and wrote an essay on "Our American Heritage and My Responsibility to Preserve It."

The DAR Good Citizens for 1988 are Mark Greene, Jimmy Hannon, Becky Pletcher and Lezlie Sweatt.



MARK GREENE

District Defense, and selection as an Academic All-American.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and is a Life Scout working on the Eagle Award.

Greene has served as president of the United Methodist Youth for the last two years. His special interests include working on the family farm and building up his cattle operation, snow skiing and travel.

He has been accepted by Texas



JIMMY HANNON

A&M University, where he will major in aerospace engineering.

JIMMY HANNON
Hannon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hannon of Lefors. He is a senior at Lefors High School.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and University Interscholastic League calculator team. He is Student Council president and salutatorian of his graduating class.

Hannon has been named to the



BECKY PLETCHER

All-District teams in football and baseball. He has been nominated for Who's Who in Chemistry and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

BECKY PLETCHER

Pletcher is the daughter of Paul and Bonnie Pletcher of Pampa and is a senior at Pampa High School. She is active in the choir program and has been selected for All-Region Choir.

She is a member of National Honor Society and Junior En-



LEZLIE SWEATT

gineering Technical Society, and she received an Award of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

Pletcher has participated in UIL ready writing and belongs to the Spanish Club.

She attends Briarwood Church, where she is active in three choirs and is a dedicated member of Christians in Action.

Her interests include playing the piano, singing, reading and corresponding with pen pals in

Mexico. She plans to attend Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., and major in secondary education with an emphasis on English and science.

LEZLIE SWEATT
Sweatt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sweatt of Groom and is a senior at Groom High School.

Her activities include having been freshman class president, French Club treasurer, junior class vice president, Future Homemakers of America president, class favorite for two years, Homecoming Queen, Lions Club Queen, Miss Valentine and first runner-up for Miss Carson County.

She has been active in tennis, track, cross country and basketball, and has won many athletic awards. She is yearbook editor, basketball captain and cheerleader.

Sweatt has also participated in UIL competition in accounting and typing and was a state alternate in poetry reading.

She enjoys athletics, dancing, music, reading and spending time with family and friends. She is active in the United Methodist Youth. She plans to attend Angelo State University and major in some area of business.

Pampans honored at parties, observe Valentine's Day

Sure was a short spring, huh? Is it possible that 16 weeks of a 13-week season are already behind us? Ponder that a moment before we check on what Pampans are doing, whether the weather be warm or cold.

Faculty and members of Horace Mann Booster Club honored Rachel Brumley, school secretary for 25 years, with a retirement party last Sunday at First Baptist Church.

Rebecca Lewis made the centerpiece and a country wreath for Rachel's home, a gift from the Booster Club. Monta Hinkle videotaped the entire affair. Heidi Rapstine provided piano background music.

Bill Jones, former school principal, attended as did several teachers of the 25-years-ago era: Hester Branham of Amarillo, Wanda Flowers of Norman, Okla., Mary Reeve and Faye Dellis Adams. At least one Boy Scout came with his mother.

Tom Lindsey, principal, presented Rachel with a VCR, a gift from faculty and friends. The Booster Club presented the school with a die cut machine in Rachel's honor.

Rachel's 19-month-old granddaughter, Anna Johnson, spent most of the afternoon standing guard at her grandmother's side. Anna's big sister, Laura, proved she could keep a secret by asking Rachel and Parks over for Sunday evening dinner. Sure enough, to Rachel's total surprise, she was greeted by a houseful of dinner guests, all family and close friends.

Retirement plans call for freedom to do what and when she and Parks want to do, plus following some of her several artistic hobbies. Happy, well-deserved retirement, Rachel!

In keeping with Valentine's Day, Carolyn Price, music

teacher at Baker Elementary School, took a busload of students to Carver. They serenaded Dr. Harry Griffith with "You Are My Sunshine," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and more to Carolyn's guitar accompaniment before boarding the bus and getting back to books.

Belated birthday wishes to Jane Steele! Jane's secretary, Barbara, baked a red velvet cake to go with ice cream for a party at Carver Center. Yummy!

Nancy Coffee, Mary Lynn Case, Mary Helen Ellis and Carol White attended a meeting of the Texas Council of Teachers of English in El Paso last week.

Earlier in the month, Lynda Queen attended a meeting of the Texas School Public Relations Association in Austin.

Let's talk about Glendora Gindorf's first-ever surprise birthday party last Friday at the store shared by Las Pampas Galleries and Nelda's Collections. First of all, Glendora had trouble accepting an attempted explanation of why Mark Fletcher failed to deliver her Thursday paper (containing a public party invitation).

When Glendora arrived at the store Friday morning after being delayed by her son Jackie, her heart skipped a beat or two when she saw that Nelda Stockstill and Billie Bruner had, after closing hours the night before, decorated the whole place in a Valentine motif, including a lovely refreshment table. (Make that two.)

Wearing an orchid corsage, she spent the rest of the day greeting probably more than 150 friends and business people across town who came to wish her well while Nelda, Billie and Christy Oxley acted as hostesses. Mary Nelson came early as a guest and wound up staying all day to help serve refreshments.



A few of those attending were Velma Lemons; Jackie and Cindy Gindorf, Hank, Melissa and Rebecca; Helen Wagner; Loretta Robinson; Susan Edwards; Ruth Nensiel; Eunice McMillan; Peggy Cudney; Leora Rose; Jean Duncan; Shirley McDonald and Cathy Lone, both of Amarillo; Pat Young; Sylvia Harpster; Chris Campaigne; Lilith Brainard; Frankie Smith; Freda Le Mond; and Betty Frye. Happy birthday, Glendora!!

Want to hear a revised version of "They laughed when I sat down to play the piano?" Bill Hassell sat down at the Plaza to play one or two of the only seven pieces he knows for three or four people and laughed when he realized he had an SRO audience. So, by request, he played his seven pieces over a time or two. At his table were Jana Buzzard, Debbie Allen and Pat Mitchell.

Heard that Mildred Laycock sported a pair of bright turquoise glasses, matching her turquoise blouse.

After Joe Wheeley found a few artifacts a few miles south, Sarah gave him a metal detector for his birthday. His first treasure hunt netted 78 cents. Oh, yes! Belated birthday wishes, Joe!

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Donna and Larry Henderson, here on a two-year loan from Corpus Christi. Larry is project manager for rebuilding the Hoechst-Celanese Plant.

From the first, Donna and Larry became instant Chamber of

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Commerce-type Pampans with compliments on every facet of Pampa. Both are physical fitness buffs who enjoy tennis, racquetball and exercise activities. Larry enjoys hunting. Pampans love instant Pampans!

Third floor nurses of Coronado Community Hospital honored Lois Moyer with a going away luncheon, complete with a pink corsage and delectable food. Lois, her husband and daughter will be moving soon to their farm in Arkansas. Best wishes!

Attending a cattlemen's convention with a few fun things planned on the side were Nelda and Bill Stockstill, Lilith and Ed Brainard. Maybe more?

Pauline and Jack Vaughn made a Las Vegas six-some (?) with four previously reported, Joyce and L.G. Clifton, Retha and Ray.

Pattie and Nick Stewart made their first trip ever to Las Vegas. Janice and Lee Porter were there to see the bright lights, too. Janice's parents, Kathleen and Ralph Hipkins, took a get-away weekend trip to the Westin Galleria in Dallas.

Dr. Joe and Margaret Lowry took a Panama Canal Cruise with extra days in San Juan and Acapulco.

Cindy and Randy Holt spent a few days in Farmington. Daryl and Jackie Hood enjoyed a cruise to the Bahamas on the Mardi Gras Ship with a tour of Nassau. For Loree and Pinky Shultz, it was a trip to Harlingen.

Rick Hugg attended a three-day sailing school in Key West, Fla.

Reunions

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1939

Pampa High School Class of 1939 is planning a 50th anniversary celebration in 1989 and needs help finding some class members.

Following are names of classmates for whom the planning committee has not been able to find addresses. Anyone having information on these persons may call Mildred Morehead Scott at 669-7801.

Addresses are needed for Bill Adams, Betty Jo Anderson, Jack Andrews, Maurice Arnold, James Campbell, Jeanne Edelen, Arline Elliott, Daniel Ellison, Altha Mae Duren, Luke Frasier, Randall Graham, Helen Hill, Bobbie Hoover.

Also, Howard Hoover, J.I. Howard, William Roy Ketler, Rosalie Kribbs, Margie Lee Leslie, James Longacre, Ludene Luttrell, James Lybrand, Joyce

Mills, Robert Moddrell, Erline McMillen, Ruby McPherson.

George McMullen, Rex Shearer, Mildred Skaggs, Fondanell Smith, Neoma Meador, Mary Meikle, Onieta Qualls, Karl Rippele, LaVurn Roberts, Jane Robinson, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Dudley West.

Lucy Spaulding, Calvin Stidham, Jack Thomas, Dale Williamson, Vergie Sue Watt and Josephine Waddell.

Fame's in a name for stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Celebrities often change their names, either because they are too long, too hard to spell or they don't fit a star's image.

That's why Frances Gumm became Judy Garland, Sophia Scicoloni is now called Sophia Loren, and Frederick Austerlitz became Fred Astaire.

Here are some other stars' names, along with their real ones:

Dean Martin (Dino Crocetti); Roy Rogers (Leonard Slye); Peggy Lee (Norma Egstrom); Ray Milland (Reginald Truscott-Jones); Bob Dylan (Robert Zimmerman); Michael Caine (Maurice Micklewhite); Bernadette Peters (Bernadette Lazaro), and Charles Bronson (Charles Buchinski).

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BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

CATERING TALK

One Element of planning your wedding will be deciding on details of food and liquor service. Here are thoughts you might want to keep in mind.

Hors d'oeuvres are normally served either buffet or buffet-style. Buffet-style simply means that trays of hors d'oeuvres will be circulated by servers (not necessarily by a butler), as opposed to the help-yourself approach.

If you choose to have an open bar, rates are generally computed either by the hour or by the bottle. Per-drink rates require too much bookkeeping and are rarely used. Discuss how the bar will be stocked so that guests will be able to order their favorite drinks and brand name liquors.

Liability refers to insurance against damages or injury that may occur either to the premises or to guests. If you are just hiring a hall and bringing in your own caterer, check to make sure insurance coverage is in place. One advantage to using services and facilities experienced in handling weddings is that this and other details will be taken care of for you.

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Kennis A. Hill
Donna M. Eakin
Parla J. Winegart

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(Staff Photo)

Optimist Club essay contest winners are, from left, Noelle Barbaree, first place; Kristy King, second place; and Diane Wood, third place.

Winners chosen in annual Optimist Club essay contest

Noelle Barbaree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barbaree of Pampa, was selected as winner of the 1987-88 essay contest conducted by Pampa Optimist Club. The contest invited students to submit a 400- to 500-word composition on the subject, "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage."

Second place in the contest was awarded to Kristy King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max King of Pampa. Third place went to Diane Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wood of Pampa. Honorable Mention went to Stacy Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Neff of Pampa. All are students of Mrs. Lynn Lockwood, an English instructor at Pampa High School. Approximately 18 entries were selected for judging. Local contest director was Calvin Lacy. As first place winner for Optimist Club of Pampa, Barbaree's essay will be entered against those of other Optimist Club winners in the upcoming North Texas District contest. The district winner will attend an all-expense-paid weekend seminar at the nationally recognized Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

From the 50 district winners, an international winner will be chosen to receive a \$5,000 scholarship. A panel of judges reviews the entries at each level of competition. Over 15,000 high school students across the United States and Canada annually enter the Optimist International essay contest. Founded in 1919, Optimist International has 160,000 members in 4,000 clubs. Pampa Optimist Club has over 100 members and meets each Monday evening at 601 E. Craven.

Use herbicides now to have a weed-free lawn this year

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agent

LAWN WEED CONTROL

Homeowners have the opportunity of having a relatively weed-free lawn this year if they act now.

Warm season turf grass areas generally can have two problems — either cool season weeds/junk grass or warm season weeds/junk grass, or both warm and cool season unsightly plants.

If you have a warm season turf grass such as Bermuda or buffalo, and if you find some cool season weeds or grass growing now, kill them out by using a herbicide spray containing Roundup®.

Mix 2.67 to 5.33 tablespoons of Roundup® per gallon of water, or ½ to 1 cup per 3 gallons of water. Wet the green leaves of the plants you want killed, but not to the point of runoff. If you are using Roundup L&G®, you will need to mix it stronger because it is diluted — follow label directions.

Our few warm days have already caused Bermuda on the immediate south side of some buildings to start greening up. Therefore, check to verify that the turf grass on your lawn is still dormant. Dormant grasses will not be affected by Roundup®. However, it will kill all green, growing vegetation that you spray such as henbit, winter grass and dandelions.

Henbit is the weed found growing now, and it develops purple flowers later this spring. The higher dosage rate may be needed for dandelion control. During this time of the year, it may take two to four weeks for Roundup® to show its effect. It is best to select a warm spell when temperatures will be above 60 degrees during the daytime.

If you expect to have warm season weeds/junk grass such as crabgrass growing in your lawn, apply a granular type pre-emergence herbicide containing either Balan, Dacthal or Betasan. These herbicides, applied before warm season weed or grass seed germinates, will prevent them from growing next summer.

These herbicides last in the soil about six to eight weeks. A lot of these unwanted seeds do not ger-



For Horticulture Joe VanZandt

minate until soil temperatures warm up in late May. Therefore, I do not recommend applying a pre-emergence herbicide until April.

DON'T TOP THAT TREE

This is the season when homeowners and others get the urge to "top" or "dehorn" landscape trees with the assumption that the trees will be better off.

On the contrary, topping is one of the worst practices that can be employed against shade trees. Topping refers to cutting back branches to stubs and sometimes all the way to the trunk. This severely injures trees and sets them up for attack by diseases and insects. Topping can even kill a tree outright.

People top trees to reduce their size (where power lines may be in the way, for instance), to save money on competent tree care, and because they think the practice will help the tree.

Proper pruning, on the other hand, involves removing trashy side branches in the top of the tree. This practice is not nearly as noticeable as topping and therefore often goes unnoticed.

Severe topping causes a proliferation of buds at the point where the branch was cut. Shoots then arise from these buds, forming a dense mat at the end of the branch. This dense growth is shallowly attached and subject to easy breakage by wind storms.

This new mass of growth also puts a strain on a tree's root system, since food reserves have to go to support it. Thus the tree's root system is weakened and overall vigor is reduced, making the tree more susceptible to attack from insects, diseases and other environmental conditions. Sunscald can also be a problem.

Topping also reduces a tree's life expectancy and therefore affects its value in the landscape. Knowledgeable appraisers will severely reduce the value of a topped or dehorned tree.

Good pruning practices will retain a tree's natural form and enable it to be a much greater asset to the landowner. Considering how long it takes a tree to reach full size, proper pruning and care should be a top priority for the homeowner.

SOIL INSECT CONTROL IN VEGETABLE GARDENS

As vegetable gardeners prepare for spring planting, their first step should be to control soil insects. Soil insects can reduce vegetable quality and yields if left uncontrolled.

For effective control, mix insecticides into the soil at a depth of 4.6 inches at least two weeks before the garden plot is planted.

Among destructive soil insects are wireworms, white grubs, seed corn maggots, cabbage maggots, mole crickets, sowbugs, slugs, snails and cutworms. Some destroy plant seeds, roots, tubers and underground stem parts, while others cut off young plants at or near the soil surface.

Most soil insects can be controlled with diazinon 25 percent liquid concentration or Spectracide 6000 applied as a 5 percent granule. Granules usually give the best control. If cutworms or sowbugs become a problem after the garden has been planted, broadcast 5 percent Sevin bait over the soil surface.

Garden sites planted for the first time or those previously in grass or weeds are more likely to harbor damaging numbers of soil pests. Before treating with an insecticide, inspect the garden site by taking soil samples at several locations to a depth of 5 to 6 inches.

Remove one square foot section of soil from each location and record the number of soil insect pests present. As a general rule, an average of one or more soil insects per sample suggests the need for insecticide treatment.

Before applying any pesticide, always read and follow label instructions.

Desk and Derrick to meet Tuesday

Guest speaker for the Feb. 23 meeting of Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa will be George A. Snell III, an attorney-partner with the firm of Buckner, Baird, Lara, Swindell, Snell & Zoccolillo in Amarillo. Shell is a Pampa native and graduated from Pampa High School in 1966. He attended Baylor University and received his bachelor's and jurisprudence degrees in 1972. He has been associated with two other law firms for the past 14 years, and has been with Buck-

ner, Baird for the past 1½ years. Snell is a member of the State Bar of Texas, the Amarillo Bar, Toastmasters International and Kiwanis International.

His presentation will be a summary of community property principles and estate planning entitled "How to Keep Your Husband's Grubby Hands Off of Your Property."

Reservations may be made by calling Glynda Martin at 665-2341 or, after 5 p.m., Terresa Snow at 669-6079.

Beef Appreciation Day to be Feb. 25 in Community Building

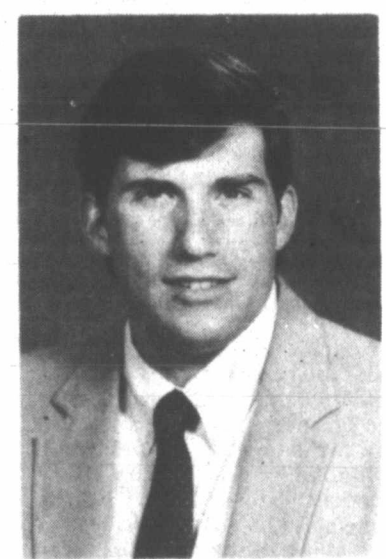
Beef Appreciation Day will be held Thursday, Feb. 25 in Pampa Community Building.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce's monthly meeting, at noon Thursday, will feature a program on "New Trends in Beef." Cost of the luncheon is \$6; reservations must be made by noon Wednesday.

Several packages of beef will be given away as door prizes during the meeting, in place of the usual cash.

Presenting the program will be Dr. Dan Hale, Texas Extension Service meats specialist from College Station. The program will be an update on the beef industry for the consumer.

Sponsors of Beef Appreciation Day include Top O' Texas Cattlewomen, Gray County area feedlots, Texas Beef Industry Council and Gray County Extension Program Council. Additional Beef Appreciation



DR. DAN HALE

Day activities, free of charge and open to the public, will feature Lou Anne Smoot of Austin, director of communication for the

Texas Beef Industry Council, and Dr. Hale during the afternoon and evening.

A program on "Beef for a Few" will be presented from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Discussion will feature selection and preparation of beef for one to two people.

"A Beef Experience — Nutrition, Taste, Selection" will be the theme for an evening program which begins at 6:30 p.m. with tasting and viewing of beef exhibits. Beef prepared in several different ways will be on exhibit, and those attending are welcome to sample the beef recipes.

At 7 p.m., discussions featuring both speakers will begin. Some of the topics will include "Beef in a Bag," "Identifying and Evaluating Retail Cuts" and "Nutritional Aspects of Modern Beef." The program is expected to end around 8:30 p.m.

Beef prizes will be given away throughout the day's activities.

4-H program is family-oriented, helps youths become responsible

DATES
Feb. 22 — 4-H Images Training, State 4-H Center, Brownwood.
Feb. 22 — 4-H Rifle Project practice.
Feb. 23 — 7 p.m., P.L.C. 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.
Feb. 23 — 4-H Rifle Project practice.
Feb. 23 — 7 p.m., Parent-Child Self-Esteem Workshop, Expo Building, Perryton.
Feb. 25 — 4 p.m., 4-H Meat Judging practice, Courthouse Annex.
Feb. 25 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging practice, Courthouse Annex.
Feb. 28 — 2 p.m., 4-H Photography Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

4-H DEVELOPS PEOPLE
Most of the things we want young people to become are a part of the 4-H program. The whole idea of 4-H is development of young people. Since 4-H is family oriented and co-educational, it is truly people. 4-H experiences can help people become responsible, self-respecting members of society. The 4-H program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service can provide valuable

Oral gold safe for children with arthritis

ATLANTA (AP) — Doctors have found that oral gold, a treatment for rheumatoid arthritis, can be used safely for children who have the disease, says the Arthritis Foundation. A recent study by specialists in childhood arthritis shows some children who now receive an injection of gold may be able to take their medication by mouth, without the inconvenience or pain of injection.



4-H Corner Joe Vann

learning experiences through family, church and community involvement. 4-H starts in the family, where influence is high. The 4-H program goes down to the "grass

roots" because the people in it — from Extension people to local leaders and even the young people themselves — actually help decide programs and activities. So, besides involving the family, 4-H closely involves the community.

Anyone who works with young people can tell you that most of them want and need to belong, to be recognized, to be respected for what they are, to develop a sense of responsibility and a sense of freedom which disciplines, and to have the good feeling of doing something meaningful by themselves. The 4-H program, a people development program, can provide these things.

Sunday 1-5

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The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: I've had 2 friends whose dogs died recently, one of "Parvo", the other of Heartworms. We moved up here from the Houston area 3 years ago. After the move, I forgot to get my dog's boosters when they sent me the card. Since then, my husband lost his job. Now it's been over 2 years since the dog has had "shots", and he has not been taking heartworm preventive. Must we go through the series of "shots" to catch up on his immunity? Can I go ahead and give the heartworm pills?

No, to both questions. The series of vaccinations is done to train the dog's body to manufacture immunity against the diseases, and that immunity normally lasts about 12 months. Once that process has been accomplished, usually a "booster" is sufficient, even though it has been more than a year. As you know, heartworm disease is a growing problem. Since your dog has been through at least one mosquito season, it is very important to have it blood-tested before giving the preventive tablets. Should it have heartworms, the preventive medicine can cause a fatal reaction. Please have it tested first, then GIVE THE TABLETS.

With the hectic pace we all seem to live, everyone needs a time once in a while to "Catch up" on things. We've set aside a time just for that. We're calling it our "Catch-up Clinic", SUNDAY, Feb. 21, from 2-4 p.m. All Vet services, vaccs, etc. will be 50% off!!! In addition, we'll have "in-house specials" on flea collars, shampoos, dog food, pet supplies, etc. If your dog or cat needs up-dating on its' vaccinations heartworm check, anal gland expression, nails trimmed, or just a "check-up", bring it out. For more information, call 665-1873.

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Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Know your carpeting before buying

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Whether you are decorating a new home or redecorating an old one, floor covering selection should be one of your first and most carefully considered decisions. Your choice will be governed by your individual needs, the conditions of the floor surface and the purpose of the rooms being decorated.

If, like many people, you choose wall-to-wall carpeting, there is certain information you need to know about carpet fiber and performance features in order to make an educated decision. There are four major fibers used in carpet for the home — wool, nylon, polyester and olefin.

CARPET FIBER

Wool carpets have long been noted for their elegant look and high cost. Today, the deep luster of wool carpets is being faithfully reproduced in less expensive carpets of man-made fibers that are sturdier and easier to maintain than wool.

Nylon is the most popular carpet fiber and accounts for over 90 percent of all residential carpets. Nylon carpets are durable, long wearing, attractive and come in a wide variety of styles and colors. Many look just like wool carpets, thanks to low luster nylon yarns.

Also, technological developments in the last year have brought us the new fifth generation nylon carpet systems, like Allied Fibers' Anso V Worry-Free carpet, which offers amazing resistance to most common household stains — even stains that have been allowed to sit for up to 36 hours.

These carpets are also soil, static and wear resistant. Because most stains clean up easily with a little mild soap and water, light, space-expanding carpet colors can be chosen for dining rooms and other areas where stains would usually be a problem.

Polyester carpets have a soft, comfortable feel to them and sharp clear colors, but polyester is a rather soft man-made fiber that does not stand up to wear as well as nylon.

Olefin carpets resist soil, stain and static electricity. They also resist moisture and mildew, but olefin is a "hard" fiber that is most often used for indoor-outdoor or grass-like carpets.

CARPET CONSTRUCTION

Almost 95 percent of today's carpet is tufted. This means that hundreds of little pieces of yarn are inserted into the backing material by a row of needles. A back coating, which may reinforce the original backing material or serve as an adhesive for another layer of backing, is applied to lock the yarn in place.

Along with tufting, which replaced weaving as the most popular way to make carpet, the creation of nylon made carpet affordable to most consumers.

Nylon has developed through five stages, or generations, and each generation has created a more advanced product. First generation or basic nylon carpet fiber was developed in the 1950s.

Second generation nylon was made in a new shape that refracted light for a carpet that hides soil. Third generation added static control, and fourth generation nylon used fluorocarbon chemistry to actually resist soil and stains.

The recent fifth generation nylon carpet systems add a new stain blocking barrier that helps prevent stains from penetrating the carpet fiber.

Most generations of carpet are often sold side by side in floor covering stores, so it is important for the carpet buyer to read the label on the back of the samples and understand the features offered. An advanced generation product will cost more than ordinary nylon, but it will also wear and hold its beauty longer.

If stain resistance, easy maintenance and wear retention are crucial criteria (in some low traffic rooms they may not be as important as color or price), selecting the most advanced carpet will probably be more economical in the long run.

Remember, a carpet purchase represents a significant investment, both financially and, since its average life is 11 years, in terms of time. Getting the facts and understanding the features can mean the difference between making a happy choice or a bad investment.

Menus

Feb. 22-26

Lefors schools

- MONDAY**
Burritos with chili and cheese, salad, fruit and cottage cheese, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Hamburger with cheese, tater tots, salad, fruit, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Pizza, corn, salad, cherry cobbler, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Dinner sausage, mashed potatoes and gravy, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, Jello, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Frito pie, ranch style beans, salad, fruit, milk.

Pampa schools

- BREAKFAST**
- MONDAY**
Biscuit and gravy, fruit, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Thick sliced toast, jelly, juice, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
French toast with syrup, fruit, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Cereal, juice, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Cinnamon rolls, applesauce, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY**
Barbecue wieners, macaroni and cheese, English peas, mixed fruit, biscuits, chocolate or white milk.
- TUESDAY**
Sliced turkey, creamed potatoes with gravy, blackeyed peas, chocolate cake, thick sliced toast, chocolate or white milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Burrito, pinto beans, lettuce salad, baked spiced apples, white milk.
- THURSDAY**
Chicken pot pie with biscuit, green beans, lettuce salad, Bavarian whip, chocolate or white milk.
- FRIDAY**
Beef taco with lettuce and cheese, nachos, pinto beans, applesauce, white milk.

Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, harvard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or Jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or lemon ice box pie, corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Chicken dumplings or sauerkraut and Polish sausage, cheese potatoes, fried okra, turnip greens, slaw, toss or Jello salad, blueberry banana cream pie or bread pudding, corn bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or Jello salad, pineapple squares or German chocolate cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**
Oven baked chicken or tacos, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, blackeyed peas and okra, slaw, toss or Jello salad, Boston cream pie or pumpkin squares, corn bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**
Sweet and sour pork over rice or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, spinach, slaw, toss or Jello salad, lemon pie or cherry shortcake, garlic bread or hot rolls.

Professional women don't always need tailored suits

NEW YORK (AP) — Business women need to be business-like about their work clothes, but that doesn't always mean tailored suits, says a clothing manufacturer who caters to the working woman.

"Women's professional roles are reflected in what they wear," said Barry Wishnow, president of J. Schoeneman, which produces the For Women Only label. "Suits don't always work for everybody and neither do pants, dresses and sweaters for others. There's a need among professional women today for sharp, fashionable clothes in the office."

While For Women Only carries many tailored suit models, some stores are selling more relaxed wear with softer colors for professional women who are dressing more casually at work.

Community Concert tea



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Preparing for the annual Pampa Community Concert Association tea, which is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in the parlor of First Baptist Church, are, from left, Iris Ragsdale, new board member; Ruth Nentstiel, charter member; Danny Parkerson, board member; Evelyn Johnson, secretary

and board member; and Amy Avendano, publicity chairman and third vice president. The tea is a planning session to kick off the association's annual membership drive. For more information, contact one of the above named members.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Evelyn Boyd, Karen McGahen and Pat Stubbs look at one of the decorations for Magic Plains chapter of ABWA's Business Associate Event, at 7 p.m. Feb. 29 in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

ABWA chapter to host event

Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its annual Business Associate Event at 7 p.m. Feb. 29 in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

The annual event is designed to honor the business associates and employers of ABWA members and to provide an opportunity to learn about other fields, industries and positions.

Louise Fletcher, publisher of *The Pampa News*, will be the

guest speaker. Theme of this year's event is "The Sky is the Limit." A surprise "Nashville" guest will provide entertainment.

ABWA currently has over 112,000 members nationally. As an educational association, the awarding of scholarships is one of ABWA's key programs. National chapters awarded over \$555,323 in scholarships last year.

Magic Plains Chapter awarded scholarships totaling \$1,500 to women students in 1987. Announcement of a donation to

the Stephen Bufton Memorial Education Fund, a national scholarship, will be made at the Monday night gathering.

The mission of ABWA is to bring together business women of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

For more information, call Ellen Malone at 665-8631.

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Entertainment

Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS
KOMX Morning Personality

This month the oldest label in country music celebrates its birthday. MCA records hits the big 3-0.

The label can proudly boast itself as the home of the first country music star, Jimmie Davis. This happened during the label's original incarnation as Decca some 54 years ago. Then in 1958 the label changed names to Music Corporation of America, and the modern country age was born.

MCA first instituted a policy of moving away from hillbilly music and toward story-telling songs. That trademark quality still identifies country music today. Some of the industry's best story tellers are on the MCA label; they include Reba McIntire, George Strait, Conway Twitty and Lee Greenwood.

The often fickle area of country comedy is dominated by MCA stablemates Jerry Clower, Ray Stevens and the upstart Riders in the Sky, a sort of Monty Python of rural humor. It has been several years since a country comedian had a big hit record, yet the records of these fine talents still sell well.

Last week we reported that RCA was planning to do more with their stable of young country newcomers. MCA is no slouch in this area either. Names like Steve Earle, Desert Rose Band and Lyle Lovett are on the verge of becoming "household" as they join the sophomore class this year.

While Warner Brothers and RCA may protest, MCA still can honestly boast that they are the number one label in the business.

Happy Birthday, MCA! You have been directly responsible for giving this country fan many hours of listening pleasure!

Speaking of Steve Earle, the San Antonio native is spending more time behind bars than he is behind a microphone of late.

Earle was knocked unconscious and dragged to jail recently by Dallas police after he got into a fight with one of his band members. Dallas police say the singer went nuts and started attacking his lead guitarist just before they went on stage. Earle's publicist says he is a vic-

tim of police brutality.

Now Earle and his band, The Dukes, are touring Europe pushing their latest single, "Six Days on the Road." Again the long nightstick of the law has had to intercede; Mr. Earle has been arrested twice in three weeks for brawling with members of his road crew. Insiders on the tour say Steve Earle is the victim of too much fame and not enough common sense. MCA says it is a simple case of mutiny within the touring ranks.

Whichever is the case, the two members of The Dukes have been replaced. Earle's fisticuff attitude has not... We can see it now: Steve Earle and The Dukes, now appearing in a celluloid near you!

THE BODY POLITIC: With the bittersweet stench of the primaries only a few days away, you might be interested to know who your favorite country singers are endorsing for president.

Two Texans have teamed up as Mickey Gilley has formally endorsed Vice President George Bush for the nation's highest office. Ricky Skaggs, Sharon White, Jeannie C. Riley, Barbara Fairchild and Pat Boone have all joined the "invisible army" and are pushing Pat Robertson.

The nation's most prominent country disc jockey, Ralph Emery, has thrown his efforts (and his talk show *Nashville Now* on TNN) behind fellow southerner Al Gore Jr.

Husband and wife team Rosanne Cash and Rodney Crowell say they are not going to publicly support one candidate, but rather one issue. The duo are urging country fans to join the "No Nukes" cause and back any candidate that refuses to support nuclear power or nuclear weapons.

Guess that kind of leaves out the entire Republican Party.

Lee Greenwood is still not saying, but he seems to be hedging toward Robert Dole. Greenwood is an avid Ronald Reagan fan and has stated Dole seems to be best suited to carry on the Reagan legacy.

As more performers make their preferences known, we will pass them on. It does make interesting reading.

Fencewalker records its first album

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

For the six members of the band Fencewalker, making music is a true team effort.

Their recent album, *Feels Right*, is no exception.

"Nearly everything on this album is a group effort," explained rhythm guitarist Rick King of the album's 10 songs.

Bass player Kenneth Sanders added that everybody in the band writes music, and the band as a whole decided what songs to put on the record.

"Everybody in the band has got a song on that album," lead vocalist Bill Farriell said.

Feels Right is the country and western sextet's first album. The title cut already has received airplay on radio stations across the Texas Panhandle, including KOMX-FM in Pampa and KEZP-FM in Canadian.

Fencewalker was formed about two years ago following a "jam" in Miami, where King and drummer Monty Smith reside. The remaining members of the band—Sanders, Farriell, guitarist Archie Young, steel guitarist Dean Carter and sound engineer Don Elliott—live in Pampa.

After playing clubs, bars and benefits throughout the Panhandle, members of the band decided it was time to record some of their music. But don't look for a change of image as a result of the album. Members of the band say they feel as at home jamming on the back of a flatbed truck as anywhere else.

King said a number of songs were written specifically for the album, recorded at Perdue Studios in Amarillo. The group had a few recorded cuts left over when the album was finished.

"We wrote a bunch of those songs in a short period of time," he said.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Band members look over recently completed album. Front photo left are Kenneth Sanders, Bill Farriell and Rick King; back from left are Ronald Carter, Monty Joe Smith and Archie Young.

Fencewalker produced and is marketing the album, but members are still hoping to be discovered by a major record label.

Members of the band said the inspiration for their original music comes from strange places. King said "Dear John," about a man that kills his wife, was inspired by a *Hee Haw* skit about a nagging wife.

"I wrote that kind of a joke just for the guys," King explained.

Guitarist Archie Young said one of his songs was inspired by a story about a dead bulldog, and

another "I got through indigestion."

Whatever its origins, members of Fencewalker have trouble categorizing their music, beyond the general "country" label.

Smith, the drummer, said: "We've been told many times that it's a whole different style."

Most of the band members listen to rock'n'roll. The style of rock depends on the age of the band member. Some like the southern rock blend of Lynard Skynard or ZZ Top.

For King, it's the sounds of Jackie Wilson and Sam Cooke.

"It's not soul music; it's old black rock'n'roll," King said. "We've got a lot of rock'n'roll mixed in, but we all like country music."

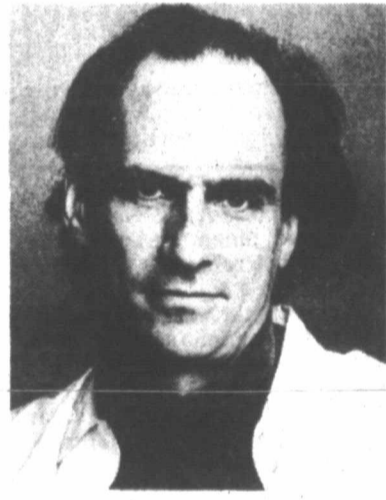
Sanders said the band plays some rock'n'roll when performing—"just whatever they want to hear."

"But to make any money around here, you've just about got to play country."

Copies of *Feels Right* are available at the Catalina Club or from members of the band. Fencewalker will appear at the Plaza Club Feb. 26 and 27.

At 40, Taylor says: 'Never die young'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer



JAMES TAYLOR

James Taylor faces 40 without deep soul-searching, he says in his laid-back way. "Just another decade ticks over. I've been doing this for 20 years."

Half his life ago, the singer-songwriter-guitarist became the first "outside act" signed to Apple Records and made his first album, *James Taylor*, which included "Carolina in My Mind," "Fire and Rain" was on his second album, on Warner Brothers.

Now, shortly before he turns 40 on March 12, he has his 12th album released, *Never Die Young*, his fifth for Columbia Records. On his birthday evening, a two-hour James Taylor concert is scheduled to be broadcast in stereo on PBS.

Comparing himself at 20 and 40, Taylor says, "I think very little is different. It is just that I think a lot of empty spaces have been filled in now. At the age of 20 you don't know what your life's work will be, where you're going to live, who your friends or associates are going to be. There is a lot of openness to it."

"By the time you're 40, a lot of those questions are answered. It may change further. But a lot of stuff is finite and has been identified."

The first single from the new album is the title tune.

Taylor says that the 1981 "Her Town, Too," co-written with J.D. Souther, "is the most recent song of mine that did anything really significant on the charts. But I got a certificate from BMI for a certain number of plays of 'Only One' off the last album." The last album was *That's Why I'm Here* in 1985.

"I never heard 'Only One' but there must have been places

where it was played a lot. Don Henley and Joni Mitchell sang on it. It was an anthem-sounding kind of thing. I wrote it in the automobile, driving out of New York."

Taylor had songs in the 1985 movie *Smooth Talk*. The 1978 Broadway show *Working* included two Taylor songs, "Millworker" and "Brother Trucker."

Asked whether he has written for the theater since his 1986 marriage to actress Kathryn Walker, he says, "Not really. I don't know if I have the discipline. Sooner or later I plan to give it a try. I have no idea what form it would take."

His two children, Sally, 13, and Ben, 10, born during his 1973 to 1981 marriage to Carly Simon, live in Massachusetts with their mother. Taylor says, "I see them on vacations and whenever I can get up there and visit them or bring them out on the road."

The Taylors live in Connecticut, have a small summer house on Cape Cod and an apartment in an old building in Manhattan. They were in Manhattan recently for his appearance on *Saturday Night Live* and for her to shoot a

TV miniseries. Guitars propped against a couch and a piano furnish the apartment's front parlor. He practices in there, Taylor says, but doesn't compose. "I don't think there are any songs in that room."

His wife travels with him sometimes, during her acting lulls, and he has joined her on location.

Taylor toured in America last fall with the band on his new album—guitarist Bob Mann, bassist Leland Sklar, keyboardist Don Grolnick and drummer Carlos Vega. They'll go to Europe and Australia and then tour in the United States next summer.

Last year's Dec. 11 and 12 concerts in Boston were taped by station WGBH to show on March 12 during PBS' fund-raising drive. "That's most of my musical life, touring and performing. It is nice to put it on film and present it."

"I did two songs from this album on that show, 'Never Die Young' and 'Sweet Potato Pie.' It's not a song about food; it's a song about a girl. It's fun to perform live. I do it with Arnold McCuller and Rosemary Butler singing on it, too."

Taylor met guitarist Danny Kortchmar in 1963 and he and "Kootch" won a hootenanny contest on Martha's Vineyard. Performing is still fun, Taylor says. "It is probably more fun than it ever has been. I guess I've just been at it for a long time and am finally beginning to get it right."

Maybe I don't take it as seriously."

He wrote seven and co-wrote three songs with people he'd collaborated with before on *Never Die Young*. Taylor says he needs "quiet time" in order to write. "I try to carry a tape recorder and notebook with me if I'm going on a long drive, like into New York, so I'm able to put ideas down when they occur to me."

As to songs' origins, he says, "I don't know how these things develop. The process is mysterious to me. I can't really trace it back that accurately."

"Billy Payne and I started to work on 'T-Bone' four years ago. He brought me this kind of a verse and some music. I worked on it pretty much by myself after that."

"You sit down and run them by and they develop a life of their own after awhile and you start thinking about them all the time. The rest of it sort of fills itself in."

"I had this melody and a beginning of a lyric I'd started down in Rio; we played five or six towns in Brazil a year ago October. I think of the chords as Brazilian. I'm very influenced by where I go. I brought it home and played it for Zach Wiesner. We got together a couple of times and hammered out a lyric to 'Baby Boom Baby.'"

"Timmy Mayer brought me the 'Home by Another Way' lyric and I supplied the music."

Top hits in Pampa

KOMX FM 100

- "Too Gone Too Long," Randy Travis
- "I'm Gonna Miss You, Girl," Michael Martin Murphy
- "Turn It Loose," The Judds
- "This Missin' You Heart of Mine," Sawyer Brown
- "Tell Me True," Juice Newton
- "Face to Face," Alabama
- "Life Turned Her That Way," Ricky Van Shelton
- "Do You Believe Me Now," Vern Gosden
- "Touch and Go Crazy," Lee Greenwood
- "Love Will Find Its Way to You," Reba McIntire

KGRO AM 1230

- "Hungry Eyes," Eric Carmen
- "Can't Stay Away From You," Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine
- "Seasons Change," Expose
- "Never Die Young," James Taylor
- "Never Gonna Give You Up," Rick Astley
- "She's Like the Wind," Patrick Swayze and Wendy Fraser
- "Tunnel of Love," Bruce Springsteen
- "What Have I Done to Deserve This," Pet Shop Boys and Dusty Springfield
- "Father Figure," George Michael
- "Never Thought," Dan Hill

Top videos

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Sales

- Lady and the Tramp* (Disney)
- Callanetics* (MCA)
- Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout* (Lorimar)
- Dirty Dancing* (Vestron)
- Platoon* (HBO)
- Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home* (Paramount)
- An American Tail* (MCA)

- Jane Fonda's New Workout* (Lorimar)
- Sleeping Beauty* (Disney)
- Crocodile Dundee* (Paramount)

Rentals

- Dirty Dancing* (Vestron)
- Platoon* (HBO)
- Predator* (CBS-Fox)
- La Bamba* (RCA-Columbia)
- Dragnet* (MCA)
- Roxanne* (RCA-Columbia)
- The Secret of My Success* (MCA)
- Lethal Weapon* (Warner)
- The Believers* (HBO)
- Outrageous Fortune* (Touchstone)



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Blind combat veteran 'chutes for glory'

By ROBERT MORRIS
Sherman Democrat

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Brilliantly colored stripes highlighted the parachute against the clear blue sky, but as Don Levesque prepared to jump he saw only darkness, 9,500 feet of it.

A Vietnam land mine explosion blinded Levesque on April 10, 1969 at 3:33 p.m. "The day a Timex took a lick-in' and stopped tickin'," the 44-year-old combat veteran calls it.

At Gainesville Municipal Airport earlier this month, he took another step, or jump, on the road to proving disabled veterans can accomplish anything "with the right people behind them," he says.

The point is to stress ability over disability, says Levesque, something he has been doing for the past 18 years.

After returning from Vietnam he spent 16 weeks in rehabilitation, then enrolled in Providence College, eventually graduating with honors.

Since then, he's worked with blinded veterans, helping them market their skills for employment. He is currently a coordinator for visual impairment services at the Veterans Administration Southeastern Blind Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham, Ala.

Levesque's jump was actually a warm-up for the Sixth Annual Death Valley Marathon, a 100-mile run by a team of highly decorated Vietnam veterans that begins with a parachute jump on Sunday into Death Valley Junction, Calif.

However, he was almost eliminated when James Cazar, the United States Parachute Association safety advisor for Central Alabama, said he wouldn't

allow the jump because of the risks involved.

Said Cazar, "It's hard enough for a person with all his faculties to jump, let alone an individual that doesn't have sight. He can do whatever he wants in California, but I don't want him getting hurt in Alabama."

Instead, Levesque did exactly as he wanted in Texas. He and his wife made the 15-hour drive to Gainesville after Joan Mahony, a jump master with the USPA, contacted the airport here for approval.

It's for people like Cazar that Levesque said he made the jump.

It's because of people like Mahony that it was successful.

"I've got a good team here to help me," he said. "This isn't a daredevil event. Sure, there's the chance for injury but we've taken every precaution

possible."

His preparation began two months ago in Homewood, Ala., where David W. Slimp operates his Skydive South instruction company. With the help of North Texas Parachute Center here, it ended Feb. 6 with two successful jumps.

The day began at 9 a.m. with Mahony and Levesque rehearsing movements to be made in the air.

To orient himself with the falling sensation, Levesque's first dive utilized a relatively new method of skydiving called "tandem" jumping, in which two people are strapped together and use one chute. Veteran parachutist Bob Coker tandemed with Levesque for the first dive.

It went off perfectly.

Said Levesque, "Oh man, what a rush! It's a lot like a real fast motorcycle ride with no handlebars."

A 30-second, 120-mph free fall probably contributed to that sensation; however, it was an icy motorcycle ride with temperatures at 15 degrees at the high altitude.

On a test run of the two-way radio, citizens band interference interrupted communication. For Levesque to make the next jump communication would have to be perfect. More than two hours later, a functional frequency was found and the jump was approved. As he suited up, Levesque said he felt a little nervous, but "with all the preparation we've done and the radio working, I'm sure everything will be fine."

As his wife nervously watched him fall from the sky, veteran parachutist Rocky Johnson, talked Levesque down on the radio. Only the landing was rough.

Movie in the making



Oscar nominee Sally Kirkland is grabbed by Robert Lupone as they film a scene on New York's West 43rd Street last week. Kir-

land plays a hooker in "Melanie Rose." Lupone is the brother of Broadway star Pat-ty Lupone.

Largest air balloon launched

STANDISH, Maine (AP) — A hot-air balloon billed as the largest ever built lifted off at sunrise Friday from a frozen lake on its first flight.

The Super Maine, 10 percent to 20 percent larger in volume than the largest hot-air balloon on record, rose 50 feet off the ground just before 6:30 a.m. with 25 crew members aboard.

It stayed in the air, tethered to ropes, for several minutes while 100 people watched from the western shore of Sebago Lake in southern Maine.

"Everything's come together almost perfectly," project coordinator and chief pilot Tom Hancock said after the flight, which organizers hoped would earn them an entry in the Guinness Book of Records.

Organizers of the Super Maine project did not try to beat the flight time of the Virgin Atlantic Flyer, which set records by flying from Maine across the Atlantic Ocean last summer. Hancock said they only wanted to build a balloon that was larger in volume than the Flyer.

To qualify as an air balloon, it had to lift off the ground, no matter how briefly.

The balloonists could not fly the balloon Friday even if they had wanted to. Since organizers did not complete Federal Aviation Administration paperwork in time, they were required to keep the balloon tethered, Hancock said.

After the first flight, organizers took the balloon up several more

times, adding more people each time to its 8-by-12-foot gondola. At one point, 60 people were in the balloon's basket, with one man hanging onto the side as the balloon lifted off the ground a few feet.

The 210-foot-high, 168-foot-wide balloon is considered the largest because it holds 2.6 million cubic feet of hot air, between 300,000 and 500,000 cubic feet more than the 195-foot high Virgin Atlantic

Flyer, Hancock said.

Aboard the gondola on the first flight were 25 commercial balloon pilots, who built the balloon with the help of 25 other balloon enthusiasts from New England, Kentucky, Maryland and Canada.

The balloon was constructed of a polyethylene derivative called olefin and was assembled with an adhesive the organizers developed.

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Travel is part of job for Air Force recruiter

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) — Air Force Sgt. Barry Ingle works in a tractor-trailer where he is as likely to be found tinkering with slide projectors as airplanes.

He also is as likely to see much of the country, even get an overseas trip, as some Air Force pilots.

Ingle is one of 169 members of the 42-year-old Air Force Orientation Group, a tiny command operating from two warehouses at Gentile Air Force Station.

AFOG is the vehicle by which millions of people annually learn what the Air Force is all about. It is responsible for 18 vans, six airplanes and dozens of exhibits that travel the country or are stationed at museums, advertising the service's message, most often to potential high school recruits.

Occasionally there are assignments like the Paris or Farnborough air shows.

"It's a nice break from the grind," said Ingle, 26, who spent 60 days on the road last year in Texas, West Virginia and Michigan aboard one of AFOG's 40-seat

theater tractor-trailers. "I feel a little bit like I'm cheating (his wife). I get to see all these different places," he said.

Ingle was previously stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota, where he ran a one-man photographic shop. He heard about AFOG from a friend.

Word of mouth is how most news about AFOG gets around, said senior Master Sgt. Lon Pollard, AFOG spokesman.

AFOG looks for writers, draftsmen and craftsmen, such as carpenters, photographers, artists and model builders, who are getting harder to come by. Even so, Col. Bill Hansen, unit commander, said about half of those who apply are turned down.

"This is an assignment that most people want to come to," he said.

There are some, like Lindsay Edwards, who don't want to leave. He came to AFOG in 1972 and stayed until he left the service in 1977. In 1978, he came back as a civilian and now directs the graphics shop.

"One day we'll be silk-screening a symbol this big," he

said, making a shape the size of a quarter with his fingers. "The next day we'll be in the paint booth painting the side of a 45-foot trailer.

"It's a fun place. I turned down three promotions to stay here."

Cushy it isn't, however. Staffers have their stories about colonels suggesting last-minute changes in productions that took months to put together.

And the road crews work Sunday through Friday, often setting up theater vans five times a week.

The 134 non-commissioned officers take a turn on the vans. They also must learn quick assembly of the unit's F-16 and F-15 jet fighters and four T-38 jet trainers which are dismantled for transport.

In winter, the vans start south and west for seven weeks at a time, working north, from school to school, usually at the request of recruiters. In summer, the vans and planes come out for airshows and county and state fairs.

There also are permanent exhibits at science and technology museums in Chicago and Los Angeles. Hansen estimates almost 34 million people saw the exhibits last year, including 80,000 at Paris, the first time the Air Force exhibited at that show since 1982.

AFOG, with a \$2.3 million budget, does almost all its own work. It has model, fabric, electronic and wood shops; an expansive darkroom; heating, air conditioning and electrical shops; mechanics; and a small army of people to do the scheduling and driving.

The unit hires a contractor to produce a 10-minute slide show, which is changed about every two years.

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Court in turmoil generates candidates' interest

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Partisan politics, charges of justice for sale and million-dollar campaigns have thrown the historically clubby, even genteel, Texas Supreme Court into a tempestuous political gambit.

As much as issue in the March 8 Democratic and Republican primary campaigns — targeting five seats on the nine-member court as well as three spots on the Court of Criminal Appeals — is the reputation of the high court itself.

In unusually high-profile developments over the last year, the troubled Supreme Court has seen two justices publicly reprimanded, the departure of two others at odds over whether justices should be elected or appointed, and the effort of Republicans to achieve an unprecedented majority on the court.

"It is, I think, without question the most important judicial election in Texas ever, certainly the most important judicial election in over 100 years," says Thomas Phillips, the only Republican chief justice in this century.

Phillips, a Harvard law graduate and Houston district judge, was appointed to the court by GOP Gov. Bill Clements, who said Phillips "represents the first volley in the fight for a judicial selection in Texas in which merit and fairness are the determining factors in the selection of Supreme Court justices."

Phillips succeeded Democrat John Hill, who resigned to return to private practice and champion the cause for an appointed appellate judiciary. Hill says Texas is the last big state to elect its appeals judges in a process that leads to big donations from lawyers who have cases before the court.

CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" even did a year-end segment on the court titled, "Is Texas Justice for Sale?"

Hill's resignation was followed by that of Justice Robert Campbell, who promised to counter Hill's campaign because appointing judges is "a mere scheme to give big business interests the power to control our courts."

Clements again appointed a Republican, Judge Barbara Culver of Midland, to replace Campbell, giving the GOP two Supreme Court justices for the first time in the 20th century.

Neither Phillips nor Ms. Culver has an opponent in the Republican primary and are expected to lead the so-called GOP court reform slate, which hopes to capitalize on negative publicity to defeat Democrats in November.

For example, Justice William Kilgarlin was publicly admonished by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct last June. The commission listed in its report on Kilgarlin the failure to require staff members to observe proper ethical standards and the solicitation of funds.

Kilgarlin dismissed the criticism as insignificant, and immediately announced for re-election.

Only recently, campaign reports showed that Kilgarlin and Justice Ted Robertson each had received \$25,000 from Joe Jamail, the lead attorney for Pennzoil Co. in its lawsuit against Texaco Inc., two months after the Supreme Court upheld a multimillion-dollar verdict favoring Pennzoil.

Including those contributions in January, Jamail and his family have contributed \$288,000 to sitting Supreme Court justices since 1980.

That was the year statewide judicial races were thrust into the world of big-money politics, changing perhaps forever the laid-back campaigns of former years.

"There's a whole new ball game. As Yogi Berra once said, 'A nickel's not worth a dime anymore,'" says former Supreme Court Chief Justice Jack Pope.

Kilgarlin's opponent in the Democratic primary is State District Judge Carol Haberman of San Antonio, a former city council member who was appointed judge by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 1977.

Republicans seeking that seat are Justice Nathan Hecht of the 5th Court of Appeals in Dallas, who lost a GOP primary race for the Supreme Court in 1986; D. Camille Dunn of the 1st Court of Appeals in Houston; and Ronald Block, a Houston attorney who lives in Missouri City.

Robertson, who was up for re-election this year, opted to run in the Democratic primary for chief justice. Dallas

lawyer John Humphreys, who ran unsuccessfully for the Supreme Court in 1986, opposes Robertson.

The Democrats avoided a possible party-splitting campaign between former Congressman Jack Hightower and former state Sen. Lloyd Doggett when Hightower switched to a race with no Democratic opponent. He will face Ms. Culver in November.

Doggett, unsuccessful Democratic U.S. Senate nominee in 1984, is opposed by State District Judge Marsha Anthony of Houston, who has run two successful judicial races in Harris County as a Republican.

Ms. Anthony became known statewide three years ago when she declared the state's no pass, no play rule unconstitutional. That ruling was reversed by the Texas Supreme Court.

Republicans George Barbary, a Dallas attorney, and Justice Paul Murphy of the 14th Court of Appeals in Houston oppose each other in the race for that seat on the court.

The late entry of San Antonio lawyer Art Vega spoiled Justice Raul Gonzalez's previously uncontested bid for the Democratic Party nomination.

Gonzalez is the first Hispanic elected to statewide office in Texas, and said Vega's filing against him "has institutionalized that the seat I now hold on the Supreme Court is a minority seat."

"Why pick on the first ethnic minority that has ever served on the court?" Gonzalez asked.

Vega, who got the endorsement of the

Texas AFL-CIO, said Gonzalez' decisions indicate that he has forgotten the struggles of the working poor.

Justice Charles Ben Howell, also of the 5th Court of Appeals in Dallas, is unopposed in the GOP primary for that seat. Howell lost a Supreme Court race in 1986.

In the races for the Court of Criminal Appeals, Judge Michael McCormick is seeking to move up to presiding judge, a position vacated by John Onion. Opposing McCormick is State District Judge Ron Chapman, the only elected Democratic district judge in Dallas County.

The Republican candidate in that race is San Antonio State District Judge David Berchelmann Jr.

Judge Chuck Miller, who is seeking re-election to the criminal appeals court, has no Democratic primary opponent and will face Republican Tom Rickhoff of San Antonio in November.

Democrat Charles "Chuck" Campbell is unopposed for re-election to the court.

Among the candidates for Texas' 14 civil appeals courts, Justice Jim Brady of the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin was publicly reprimanded by the Commission on Judicial Conduct in January for issuing a news release about an opinion he had written.

Austin lawyer Woodie Jones, president of the Travis County Bar Association, already had declared his candidacy against Brady in the Democratic primary.

The war goes on



Detroit police narcotics officers inventory suspect's pants leg, more than \$1,000 in cash and a semi-automatic pistol, all on the table in a recent raid. The raid netted two ounces of crack, which fell out of one sus-

Calves' sex being predetermined

HOUSTON (AP) — The sex of calves is being predetermined in a method developed by a local genetics company that removes a few cells from the bovine's embryo.

In the technique developed by Granada Genetics Inc. the cells are removed and examined with a gene probe capable of detecting the Y chromosome. The Y chromosome is only present in the male cells, therefore, a positive result indicates a male embryo.

Sex-determined embryos are available to the client and available for shipment or transplantation about 15 days after collection.

Granada has field tested the technique and found that the sex-determined embryos designated male or female have been completely accurate, said Joseph M. Massey, president of Granada Genetics.

Granada Genetics is a subsidi-

ary of Houston-based Granada Corp. and SIBA, a San Diego biotechnology company. Ten percent of the embryos which cannot be sex determined are due to

embryo quality, Massey said. "This embryo sexing technique makes it possible to control the composition of the herd," Massey said.

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Amnesty project seeks legal help

EL PASO (AP) — A group working to help undocumented immigrants appeal amnesty denials says it needs about 1,500 lawyers willing to work for free.

"We're trying to get each volunteer lawyer to handle two cases," said Jose Rodriguez, who helped found the newly created Legalization Appeals Project.

"Of course, we don't expect to get 1,500 lawyers, but we are calling for help."

Undocumented immigrants have until May 4 to apply for amnesty from deportation. To be eligible for amnesty, they must be able to prove they have lived illegally in the United States con-

tinuously since 1982.

As of the end of the first week of February, 23,351 amnesty applicants had been interviewed in El Paso, said Pete Reyes, assistant chief of the El Paso Legalization Center. Of those, 15,785 have been granted amnesty, 3,974 have been denied and 3,592 are awaiting a decision.

Applicants who are denied amnesty have 30 days to appeal, and they can stay in the United States as long as the appeal is pending.

Most applicants have not had legal assistance, which might explain why so many have been turned down.

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Jimmy Dean, Owens spar for sausage market

DALLAS (AP) — Like the easy-going, down-home characters they portray in their television commercials, sausage kings Jimmy Dean and Jerry Owens don't give the impression they are fighting whole hog for the fattest share of the market.

It seems mostly a gentleman's competition for leadership in the breakfast sausage market between the two Dallas-based companies, whose officials praise each other's products as high quality.

Jimmy Dean Meat Co. ranks first nationally, while the regionally distributed Owens Country Sausage leads in Texas, according to both companies' most recent A.C. Nielsen Co. market share figures that exclude link and microwave sausage.

Each claims to be the leader in the Southwest region, however — although they decline to release those figures.

"We're tough competitors, but there's plenty of room," says former entertainer Jimmy Dean, who heads his company of the same name.

"They are formidable competitors. We continually go at it tooth and nail with each other," says Jerry Owens, chairman of the venerable, 60-year-old Owens Country Sausage.

Both Jimmy Dean and Jerry Owens personally pitch their products on TV. The two Texans speak with an easy drawl about home and family and hearty breakfasts.

Dean's celebrity status came almost 30 years ago when his "Big Bad John" country-western song hit the charts. He also hosted a television variety show.

His answer on how he got into the sausage business is his standard one — even in a telephone interview from his boat, the "Big Bad John," floating somewhere south of Miami where Dean is wintering.

"Had you ever seen my act, you would realize diversification was imperative. I was in the hog business in Plainview and the market fell out and we were losing out. Quality sausage was something I didn't think existed," said Dean, a remark sure to leave the Owens people aghast.

Dean founded the company with his brother, Don, in 1969. But the brothers waged

a nine-year legal battle when Jimmy Dean made critical remarks about his brother's management of the company in the 1970s. Don Dean is no longer with the company.

In 1986, Jimmy Dean was ordered by a Dallas jury to pay Don \$500,000 in damages for violating a 1980 agreement to keep quiet about his brother. A federal appeals court overturned that last year.

Family relationships at Owens have been smoother.

Owens attained his reputation selling sausage as his father, C.B. Owens, did before him. But from his appearance and manner, Owens could easily pass for a country-western star himself.

"Our emphasis is on our family's involvement (with the company) on a day-to-day basis and the family heritage and a history of reliability and consistency," he said, sporting a western-cut corduroy jacket, plaid shirt and thin gold chain around his neck.

Jerry Owens' son, Stewart, is now president of the company.

Jerry Owens said it never really occurred to him to do anything but take over the family business, which started back in 1938 with the idea of using ham, loin and shoulder cuts in sausage — instead using it to "get rid of the trimmings."

"Pork sausage was an abused product," Owens explains.

While both companies are headquartered here, both are now owned by bigger out-of-state corporations that allow them to continue to market their products under their own brand names.

While Dean is distributed nationally, Owens is marketed from Arizona to Mississippi and as far north as Oklahoma and Arkansas.

In 1984, Jimmy Dean Meat Co. was acquired by Chicago-based Sara Lee Corp., which also owns other smaller sausage companies. Owens was acquired by Bob Evans Farms Inc. of Columbus, Ohio, in 1987.

"I think that's a big enough market that both are highly regarded in their respective areas. I don't sense that either one is out to murder the other," said Elliott Schlang, senior vice president of Prescott, Ball & Tur-

ben, an investment firm in Cleveland.

He called the Bob Evans-Owens merger a "very nice geographic expansion," though it's too early to tell if it will be successful.

While both sausage companies' advertising harks back to home cookin' and simpler times, both also are venturing into more modern-day markets — with biscuits and microwave foods that are quick and easy to serve.

"Convenience is the deal today," Owens says. "Lifestyles are kind of changing with more working moms. Breakfast in many households has become getting a bite on the run."

His latest TV commercials show Owens hawking a sausage biscuit that can be heated in the microwave oven.

Likewise, the Jimmy Dean company is pushing English muffins topped with ham and cheese or sausage. Dean said the company will soon be test-marketing a small packaged hamburger, but declined to give more details.

Mesquite-smoked sausage is being marketed in the Dallas area, while microwaveable sausage is being tested in several markets, said Ed Jenkins, vice president for marketing at Jimmy Dean.

"There's a trend to return to basics, traditional-style foods. Plus our sausage products are fairly nutritious. We recently became the first to show nutritional labeling. Our ham-and-cheese muffin has 130 calories," Jenkins said.

The Owens family also plans to get into the restaurant business, relying on the expertise of Bob Evans' successful chain in the Midwest to help get a new restaurant in Irving off the ground in March.

An earlier attempt at the restaurant business ended in failure last year in Longview. Stewart Owens blamed it on a poor economy and a restaurant that took "too upscale" an approach.

Sales and earnings by Jimmy Dean are not disclosed separately by Sara Lee Corp., but Jimmy Dean has never lost money since it was acquired four years ago, said Andrea Stack, vice president of investor relations at Sara Lee.



(AP Laserphoto)

Stewart Owens, left, and his father Jerry Owens pose in the museum on their farm in Richardson.

Craftsman hunts snakes for his work

MITCHELL, S.D. (AP) — Many people know him simply as Dakota Bill.

That's the only name Bill Zemina of Mitchell uses on his business cards.

Residents near the Missouri River west of here have a different label for him.

"When I get down on the reservation, the Indians mostly call me that crazy old white man that chases rattlesnakes," he said.

That suits Zemina just fine. He doesn't care so much if people remember his name. He hopes he's instead remembered for the work he does.

Zemina has the nerve to do what a lot of people who love to craft items from what they find in the great outdoors won't do — even the brave hunters who take to the fields in the Mitchell area each year.

Like a rancher on a cattle drive, he regularly rounds up prairie rattlesnakes from the Missouri River area, brings them home and literally tans their hide.

The end result is a collection of belts, buckles, billfolds and checkbook covers, all featuring the unique pattern and texture of

rattlesnake skin.

Years ago, Zemina made billfolds, pocketbooks, belts and purses out of plain leather, like everyone else.

"Then somebody stole the tools out of my truck, and that put me out of business for about a month," he said. Since things were slow, Zemina decided to visit an arts and craft show, "and I saw this guy walk by and he had this belt on, covered with rattlesnake skin."

That ended Zemina's crafting with just leather. "I talked to the guy, and he told me how he did it, and then I got enough tools together to do it."

He was already somewhat

familiar with rattlesnakes.

"When I was a kid, we'd find rattlesnakes all the time when we were out in the fields shocking," he said. "We just let them dry up in the sun like everyone else."

Zemina admits he had to do more than just wish he could be successful at crafting items out of the hide of rattlesnakes.

"If you want to do something, most of the time you have to do it yourself and you have to have a determination that you want to do it instead of just thinking you want to," he said.

One day Zemina decided to stop just thinking about working with rattlesnakes and actually do something about it. For years

now, he has continued his practice of grabbing what he terms his "snake grabber," which resembles a golf club with small pinners on the end, and traveling to his snake hunting grounds near the river.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Cavity in rock
- 4 Prenatal home
- 8 Mustard plant
- 12 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 13 Turkish title
- 14 Large knife
- 15 Destroy
- 17 Metal thread
- 18 Likewise
- 19 Topper, e.g.
- 21 Alley
- 22 Gusto
- 25 Own (Scott.)
- 27 City in Alaska
- 30 Sunflower State
- 33 A rose — rose
- 34 Clock
- 36 Brief comedy
- 37 Actor Parker
- 39 Novice
- 41 Actress Lupino
- 42 Swindles
- 44 Actress Gilda
- 46 Many oz.
- 47 Playful child
- 48 7, Roman
- 50 Mao — tung
- 52 Ills
- 56 Woodworking tool
- 58 Commentator
- 61 Observed
- 62 — of bricks
- 63 Medieval poem
- 64 An ex of Liz Taylor
- 65 "Auld Lang —"
- 66 Over (pref.)

DOWN

- 1 Passport endorsement
- 2 River in Russia
- 3 Talks a lot
- 4 Watery
- 5 Medical suffix
- 6 Strength

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	I	G	S	B	I	D	P	I	P	E	
O	T	O	E	O	R	E	O	T	I	S	
P	I	E	S	O	E	R	O	P	O	U	T
E	S	S	A	E	D	P	A	R	S	E	
M	O	D	T	I	R						
H	I	K	E	D	N	E	T	T	L	E	D
A	G	E	G	O	A	T	A	G	A		
C	O	P	C	O	T	S	C	A	N		
K	R	I	S	H	N	A	H	E	E	D	S
A	U	G									
H	B	O	M	B	E	Y	E	H	O	L	E
O	U	R	S	B	E	L	A	S	E	A	S
O	S	L	O	B	R	A	N	A	I	S	
T	H	E	N	C	O	W	E	R	S	E	

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| 43 Aug. time | 51 Bodies of water |
| 45 Covered with moisture | 53 Lubricates |
| 47 Touchy | 54 Jacob's twin |
| 48 Far-reaching | 55 Awaken |
| 49 Idea (comb. form) | 57 Conclusion |
| 60 Chemical suffix | 59 Male child |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16							17	
18				19		20			21	
22		23	24		25	26				
27	28	29				30			31	32
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37			38		39		40		41	
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48	49		50		51		52	53	54	55
56			57		58		59	60		
61					62				63	
64			65						66	

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GEECH

THAT'S IT! ...YEAH! ...NOW, THIS WAY! ... GO! GO! GO!

...ALL RIGHT!

DO YOU ALWAYS GET THIS EXCITED OVER THE CHEERLEADERS?

IT DEPENDS ON THE CAMERA ANGLE.

By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

ARE YOU THE OWNER OF THIS RESTAURANT?

YES, I AM

I'D JUST LIKE TO COMPLIMENT YOU ON THE OUTSTANDING COURTESY AND SERVICE OF YOUR WAITERS

WHAT CAN I TELL YOU... BAD HELP IS HARD TO FIND

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK

I PUT AN AD IN THE PERSONALS SECTION...

NICE SINGLE MAN NEEDS SOMEONE TO LOVE HIM... FEED HIM AND MAKE A BIG FUSS OVER HIM

MY MOTHER CALLED

WHAT HAPPENED?

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

DO YOU THINK OPINION SURVEYS SERVE ANY REAL PURPOSE?

HECK, NO!

THANK YOU.

By Johnny Hart

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EEEEEEK! THE MUCK MONSTER'S GOT ME!!

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

WELL, WIZER, IT SEEMS 'TME TH' EASIEST WAY 'NORMALIZE THIS SITUATION IS 'TGET YOUR BEADS BACK!

YEAH... LESSEE, NOW, TH' LAST TIME I SAW 'EM, THAT BLOND BARE, MELBA, HAD 'EM ON!

SHE WAS WEARIN' 'EM WHEN SHE AN' KOOGIE HIT TH' RIVER ON THAT RAFT LOADED WITH ROCKS!

TELL YOU WHAT! ALLEY! I'VE ALREADY TRIED THAT! THEY'RE GONE, I TELL YOU!

I...IT'S NO USE, ALLEY! I'VE ALREADY TRIED THAT! THEY'RE GONE, I TELL YOU!

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

Here's my favorite Trivial Pursuit question: 'How much did the guys who invented it make the first year?'

It's a 24-hour flu, so you'll be up in, let's see...exactly 14 hours.

By Bruce Beattie

THE BORN LOSER

THIS TOURNAMENT BELONGS TO LANNY WACKINS, IF HE CALLS... THIS... BIRD... PUTT...

BRUTUS, I...

SHHH! NOT WHILE HE'S PUTTING!

OH... HE LEFT IT SHORT!

NOW YOU DID IT!

By Art Sanson

PEANUTS

"DON'T BLAME ME! THAT'S MY NEW PHILOSOPHY..."

I THOUGHT YOUR NEW PHILOSOPHY WAS "WHO CARES?"

"WHO CARES? DON'T BLAME ME!"

WHAT DO I KNOW?

I LIKE THAT! "WHAT DO I KNOW? WHO CARES? DON'T BLAME ME!"

By Charles M. Schultz

MARMADUKE

Well he finally developed into a watchdog.

He ate my watch.

By Brad Anderson

WINTHROP

MY DAD SAID HE'D GIVE ME AN ALLOWANCE WHEN I'M GOOD...

AND IF I'M BAD, I'D HAVE TO GIVE HIM THE ALLOWANCE.

I ALREADY OWE HIM ENOUGH THAT HE COULD BUY THAT SAILBOAT HE'S ALWAYS WANTED.

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

TIME TO GET UP, CALVIN. YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS THE SCHOOL BUS.

I'M NOT GOING TO SCHOOL, MOM. I'M AN ONL.

NO, YOU'RE NOT. NOW GET UP AND GET DRESSED.

I'M NOT AN ONL?

I'M NOT! I'M ME AGAIN! THE TRANSMORPHIFICATION MUST ONLY BE TEMPORARY! IT MORE OFF OVERNIGHT! I'M A KID! I CAN...

...GO... TO... SCHOOL.

YAWWWWWW... KEEP THE SHADE DOWN WHEN YOU GO, OK?

By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST

TRANQUILIZERS 50¢ OR 25¢ OR, WHAT THE HECK, WHATEVER YOU'VE GOT.

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

I WISH THERE WERE A SIGN TO MAKE YOU REALIZE HOW FAT YOU ARE, GARFIELD

RUMBLE RUMBLE

AND WHAT DOES THAT TELL YOU?

THAT I SHALL BE HAVING MY MEALS ON THE FLOOR FROM NOW ON

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead, seek out involvements with social groups where you can make connections that will benefit your career. Your potential for developing valuable contacts is excellent.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you get control of situations early in the day, problems are likely to start compounding themselves. Keep a firm hand on the tiller. Major changes are ahead for Pisces 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When shopping today, you may stumble across a rare opportunity. However, it could cost you more than you should spend at this time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your enthusiasm is easily aroused today, and you may launch several new projects. Your concepts will be original, but your methods might be unproductive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An associate's performance might not live up to your expectations today. How you deal with this development will have a lasting effect on future relations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have a heated disagreement with an old friend today. If this occurs, just be sure that you don't take your anger out on innocent bystanders as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In attempting to be original or inventive today, be careful that impulsiveness doesn't overcome your reason and intelligence. Move slowly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Respect the opinions of others today, just as you would have them respect yours. If you belittle their views, it will open avenues for them to criticize yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Monetary matters might demand your attention today. This could be due to a financial tangle created by either your mate or partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This may not be one of your better days for decision-making. After overanalyzing all of your alternatives, you might be more confused than when you began.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There are indications that you may make heavy demands on yourself and others today. Unfortunately, these tactics could be counterproductive and cause you greater frustrations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to overtax yourself in strenuous sports or activities today. If you push yourself beyond your endurance, you may be asking for problems that can be avoided.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tensions could be running a trifle higher than usual in your household today. Turmoil is likely if you walk around with a chip on your shoulder.

Agriculture

Friendly weather helps farmers catch up

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Warmer, friendlier weather drifted into Texas during the past weekend and earlier this week, allowing farmers to catch up a bit on land preparation for spring crops.

The balmy conditions were widely welcomed after last week's severe cold snap that iced the top two thirds of the state.

Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says many farmers are behind schedule in their efforts to shape up their land for spring planting of such major cash crops as corn, cotton and sorghum. The delays also have affected commercial vegetable producers.

Carpenter emphasized that much of the state remains much too dry. The problem not only delays planting because of dry soil, but it also hinders growth of native pastures and winter pastures of wheat, oats and other small grains. Widespread supplemental feeding of livestock and higher costs result.

The Extension director said the driest areas begin in the far West and range eastward to west central, central and south central regions. Especially hard hit are counties southwest and southeast of San Antonio.

He said the district southwest of San Antonio, which involves much of the Winter Garden, has not received significant rain since last June. A cool front earlier this week brought light rain along a narrow strip from the Lower Rio Grande Valley to Southeast Texas.

Feeding of hay and other supplements continues heavy throughout the state, Carpenter said, and some areas report higher hay prices.

The overall livestock situation, however, remains economically healthy. Because of scanty grazing conditions, some decline in animal condition has been noted, but markets hold steady and strong.

Favorable prices are especially evident for beef cattle, and Carpenter said cowmen are hoping the market will stay profitable long enough to balance the continuing high costs of supplemental feeding.

The following specific conditions were reported by district directors:

PANHANDLE: The short cold blast that blew in last week brought snow and ice but not enough moisture to alleviate an increasing soil moisture problem. Wheat pasture grazing is limited, but recent warm temperatures have prompted some growth. Land prepara-

tion is underway as weather permits. Cattle are calving and getting supplemental feed.

SOUTH PLAINS: Land preparation for spring planting continues as the soil dries from last week's snow and ice. The moisture will help wheat but most fields are still dry. Supplemental feed of livestock is a major activity.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers are top-dressing small grains in an attempt to boost grazing and future grain yields. Wheat grazing overall is limited and heavy feeding continues. Cattle prices are high. Cotton gins are closing down as they finish the 1987 crop. Munday area producers will plant potatoes soon.

NORTH CENTRAL: Supplemental feeding and preparing cropland for spring planting are the big activities. Wheat is good to fair, and ranges and pastures are good to poor. Stocker cattle are not performing well because of recent cold weather. Calving is under way and some herds need better nutrition. Tarrant County is harvesting greens, beets, turnips, parsley, chive tops, spinach and green onions.

NORTHEAST: Soil moisture is adequate. Wheat is fair to good, and all pastures show some improvement as the weather warms. Heavy feeding is keeping cattle in good shape. Small

amounts of onions and cabbage are being planted.

FAR WEST: This district is extremely dry and forage quality is poor. Supplemental feeding continues and livestock are in poor to good shape. Vegetable farmers are transplanting onion sets.

WEST CENTRAL: Snow and ice from last week haven't helped drouthy conditions. Wheat and oats are poor. Ranges can offer only low-protein dry forage. Feeding is keeping livestock in fair to good condition and markets are very good. Cold weather has caused some lamb loss.

CENTRAL: Corn planting has started in the Blacklands, and pre-emergence herbicides are being applied to Coastal Bermuda pastures. Rain is needed badly on small grains. Hay prices increase as supplemental feeding of beef cattle continues.

EAST: Last week's cold temperatures have hampered grazing and damaged early clover. Calving is under way and the cattle market is steady to stronger. Farmers are readying their land for onion, potato and broccoli planting.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat and oats are fair to good but need rain. The cattle market is strong. Gardeners are busy with spring preparations.

UPPER COAST: Soil moisture is adequate. Farmers are fertilizing their fields and preparing equipment for spring planting. Pastures and livestock were stressed by frigid weather last week.

SOUTHWEST: Drought has dominated this district since last June. Livestock are in fairly good shape but supplemental feeding is extensive. Arid conditions are expected to cause a large die-off of deer. Farmers are irrigating crops heavily, and small grains may not make a crop unless rain comes soon. Pre-plant irrigation is planned for corn. Spinach, carrot and broccoli harvesting continues.

COASTAL BEND: Recent showers have helped but more moisture will be needed soon. Lavaca County wheat is in bad shape because of dry soil. Overall, district wheat is good to fair, ranges are fair and cattle good. Supplemental feeding is widespread.

SOUTH: Rains earlier in the week have put pastures and ranges in good condition. Cattle prices are strong. Sugar cane harvesting is delayed because of rain. Carrots and cabbage are available, and melon planting should increase next week. Citrus harvesting is still moving slowly.

Report: Withdrawal of farm investment due to tax act

WASHINGTON (AP)—Investment in U.S. agriculture will probably decline at least through the early 1990s because of the massive Tax Reform Act of 1986, according to a new study by the Agriculture Department.

Most of the investment decline can be laid to the law's repeal of the investment tax credit, which allowed up to 10 percent tax credit for qualifying capital improvements, the report said Friday.

Most farm machinery, equipment, many farm structures and certain livestock operations qualified for the full 10 percent credit.

The report, "Economic Consequences of Tax Reform on Agricultural Investment," was prepared by Roger Conway, Ron Durst, James Hrubovcak and Michael LeBlanc of the department's Economic Research Service.

According to their study, there was a decline in net farm investment of \$2.9 billion in 1987, with repeal of the investment tax credit accounting for 98 percent of the reduction.

The annual reductions are expected to increase

gradually through 1991, when the net "disinvestment" in agriculture attributable to the 1986 law would be almost \$3.5 billion.

Elimination of the investment tax credit increases the rental rate on farm machinery, including tractors and other "long-lived equipment" such as cultivators, grain harvesters, planters, plows and shredders, the report said.

"The rental rate of capital is not the most important determinant of investment, but it — and therefore, by implication, tax policy — does have a measurable effect on agricultural investment," the report said.

According to other USDA material about the 1986 tax law, farmers had been claiming more than \$1 billion in investment tax credit annually.

In its latest report, the agency said history "suggests that changes in the tax code are not permanent" and that, for example, the investment tax credit has been revised four times since 1964.

Corn prices edging higher as farmers feed more to livestock

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn prices have been edging higher this winter partly because farmers are feeding more to livestock, the Agriculture Department says.

Also, more corn is in government storage, which effectively keeps the grain off the market.

For example, the department's Commodity Credit Corp. is estimated to have around 1.75 billion bushels of corn in its inventory for 1987-88, compared with 1.44 billion bushels last season.

In addition, farmers have large quantities of corn still under price support loan. That corn cannot be sold on the market or used until the loans are settled. If the loans aren't repaid, the grain winds up in CCC inventories.

Grain also is held in storage under the "farmer-owned reserve" program, or FOR, and cannot be released until prices rise to specified levels.

"A key factor in this year's stronger corn and sorghum prices is the commitment of a larger share of the 1987-88 supply to CCC inventory, FOR

and regular CCC crop loans, and shrinking uncommitted stocks," the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday in an outlook report.

"Corn prices have been edging upward. ... Prices received by farmers are expected to average \$1.65 to \$1.85 a bushel, up from \$1.50 in 1986-87," the report said.

Sorghum prices are projected at \$1.50 to \$1.70 per bushel, compared with an average of \$1.37 in the 1986-87 season.

Here are some other observations in the report:
■ Barley supplies are down 8 percent this season because of a sharp drop in last year's harvest. Also, exports last summer and fall were up from the year-earlier pace.

■ The oats supply is down 10 percent from last year. Farm prices have averaged 40 cents per bushel higher than a year ago.

■ Hay supplies showed a 21 percent increase in carrying inventories at the beginning of the 1987-88 season. However, a smaller crop more than offset the gain in the hay stockpile, resulting in a 1 percent decline in the total supply to 181.5 million tons.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

STOCKER CATTLE SEMINAR

A Stocker Cattle Seminar targeted for grass cattle producers will be held Tuesday, February 23, in Clarendon at the college cafeteria.

The program starts with a free meal at 6:30 p.m. and reservations need to be made by noon Tuesday. Call either the Donley or Gray County Extension offices at 874-2141 or 669-7429.

Following the meal, the program will feature Dr. Charles Deyhle, DVM, Clarendon, and Dr. John McNeil, Extension beef cattle specialist, Amarillo.

Dr. Deyhle will discuss health programs for newly arrived stocker cattle and stress correct procedures for processing these cattle.

Dr. McNeil's discussion will center around Management Practices For Summer Stocker Cattle grazing native and improved pastures. He will cover the benefits of implants and worming as well as nutritional needs and other management opportunities.

The meeting should adjourn around 9 p.m. with ample time to get your particular questions answered.

CHEMIGATION WORKSHOP OFFERS PRODUCERS GUIDANCE

A workshop to help farmers with center pivot irrigation systems learn more about their potential for applying fertilizers and insecticides will be in Dimmitt, Monday, February 22, at the Expo Building.

Producers have invested in center pivot systems due to their greater water efficiency and labor savings; some labor savings; and the fact some pesticides and fertilizers can be effectively applied through center pivots. This practice, termed chemigation, can reduce application costs and allow greater flexibility in application timing.

The workshop, to be conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will emphasize safe and effective use of center pivots for chemigation. It will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. A dutch treat catered lunch will be available.

The program will begin with a comparison of the economics of center pivot versus furrow irrigation by Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension agricultural economist at Amarillo. Application of fertilizers by center pivot systems will be discussed by Dr. Michael Hickey, Extension soil chemist at

Lubbock.

Fungicides for chemigation will be covered by Dr. Harold Kaufman, Extension plant pathologist, Lubbock. New regulations by the Environmental Protection Agency regarding chemigation and human safety will be reviewed by Dr. W. Pat Morrison, Extension entomologist, Lubbock.

Insecticides for chemigation will be discussed by Dr. Allen Knutson, Castro County Extension entomologist. Chemigation with low energy precision application (LEPA) center pivot systems will be explained by Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, Amarillo.

Herbicides for center pivot application will be the topic of Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist, Amarillo. Chemigation equipment and calibration will be explained by Leon New, Extension agricultural engineer and irrigation specialist, Amarillo.

BEEF APPRECIATION DAY
The monthly meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be February 25. The program will feature "New Trends in Beef" and will be part of Beef Appreciation Day activities which will be held in the Pampa Community Building, M.K. Brown Room.

Several packages of "Beef" will be given away as door prizes in place of the usual cash. Presenting the program will be Dr. Dan Hale, Texas Extension Ser-

vice meats specialist, College Station. The program will be an update on the beef industry for the consumer.

Sponsors for Beef Appreciation Day include: Top O' Texas CattleWomen, Gray County Area Feedlots, Texas Beef Industry Council and Gray County Extension Program Council.

Everyone is invited to attend additional Beef Appreciation Day activities which will feature Ms. Lou Anne Smoot, Director of Communication, Texas Beef Industry Council, Austin and Dr. Dan Hale during the afternoon and evening.

A program on "Beef for a Few" will be presented from 3 to 4:30 p.m. This discussion will feature selection and preparation of beef for one to two people.

"A Beef Experience-Nutrition, Taste, Selection" will be the theme for an evening program which begins at 6:30 p.m. with tasting and viewing of beef exhibits. Beef prepared in several different ways will be on exhibit and you are invited to sample the beef recipes.

At 7 p.m., discussions featuring both speakers will get underway. Some of these topics will include: Beef in a Bag, Identifying and Evaluating Retail Cuts, and Nutritional Aspects of Modern Beef. The program should conclude around 8:30 p.m. Invite your friends to learn the latest in Beef Facts at one or all of these activities.

FARM PROGRAM ANALYSIS

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has prepared computer software so we can assist producers in analyzing the various alternatives for farm program participation this year.

You will need to input your costs and expected returns for the various options.

If you are interested in this type of assistance, come by the County Extension office in the Courthouse Annex.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO SOIL TEST

It's not too late to collect soil samples for testing to determine fertilizer needs for this year's crops.

Collecting soil samples now and getting them tested can help farmers get a jump on the spring rush at soil testing labs.

Once fertilizer needs are determined, farmers can place their orders. With fertilizer needs known, farmers can begin application when field conditions permit. This minimizes planting delays because of tight dealer schedules and reduces the potential for moisture loss just prior to planting.

For more information contact the County Extension office.

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Association wants easing of wheat acreage controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers wants the Agriculture Department to ease back on acreage controls for the 1989 wheat crop.

Frank Johannsen, association president, said Friday that greater acreage should be permitted so the United States can keep filling a growing export demand. For the last two years, wheat farmers have been required to idle 27.5 percent of their base acreage in order to qualify for federal supports.

The USDA is to announce the 1989 wheat program by June 1. Johannsen, a wheat farmer from Bayard, Neb., said the association asks the acreage reduction be held to no more than 20 percent.

Johannsen said U.S. wheat stockpiles are expected to drop by 30 percent this season, the largest annual decline in more than 20 years.

A 1989 acreage reduction of less than 20 percent could be justified if USDA maintains its current export subsidy programs, he said.

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Government orders recall of radiation-using device

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has ordered a blanket suspension of the use of a popular industrial device blamed for leaking tiny radioactive particles at more than 100 plants around the nation.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on late last week also ordered the 3M Corp. to recover and test all 45,000 of the suspect devices, ionizing air guns used to control static electricity and remove dust from product containers.

Robert Bernero, deputy director of the NRC's office of nuclear materials safety, said that of 828 plants inspected so far, "detectable" — though virtually harmless — contamination had been found at 118. Of those, he identified 39 plants where the radiation exceeded the reportable limit of 0.005 microcuries.

However, he cautioned that the list is still incomplete. "It changes daily," he said.

The latest list of facilities includes the K Mart film processing plant in Garland, Texas.

Last week, the NRC issued succes-

sive recalls of particular 3M models used in the food, beverage, cosmetic and drug industries, involving about 2,500 units. The latest order affects all industries and applies to all the guns made since they were first marketed in 1965.

Echoing earlier reports, NRC and Food and Drug Administration officials said they still have no evidence that the faulty devices have posed any health hazard, either to workers at plants where radioactive contamination was found or to consumers of the products made at those facilities.

Bernero said in more than 1,000 tests of product samples, there was only one instance in which radiation was detected. That case involved a food supplement made by Ross Laboratories of Altavista, Va., and the amount was so low it could have involved naturally occurring radiation, he said.

But he cited another case, involving Moto Photo of North Dartmouth, Mass., where he expressed greater concern about what the inspectors don't know,

rather than what they found. That facility is in a shopping mall, he said, and how much of the leaked radioactive material "might have been tracked out into the mall is just unknown."

NRC Chairman Lando Zech said the suspension and broadened recall order was necessary in light of the growing list of plants where inspectors found the devices had failed, leaking microscopic ceramic spheres containing polonium 210, which emits a weak form of radiation incapable of penetrating the skin but which could prove harmful if ingested in sufficient amounts.

FDA Administrator Frank Young said "we're doing this to ensure there's not the rare gun out there that's leaking a lot more than anything we've found so far."

Ted L. Pickens, a 3M spokesman, said, "We're certainly going to comply" with the order. "In this business you want to react with integrity and ensure confidence," he said.

At the same time, Pickens underscored the findings by federal officials

that no health hazard appears involved.

Pickens declined to estimate what the recall and inspection order would cost the company, but said it would have no major effect on its overall earnings. The air-gun portion of 3M's business is "very small," he said.

Bernero said NRC investigators had found evidence in internal 3M records that from 0.04 percent to 0.9 percent of the guns, depending on the model, were faulty, even though the company reported far lower failure rates.

The NRC's latest order faulted "3M's failure to take effective corrective actions" based on its own information. The NRC said "static eliminators have experienced frequent failures in what appear to be normal and customary industrial environments. Such failures are in direct conflict with the licensing bases for these devices."

By late last week, the government had identified 28 plants where contamination was found.

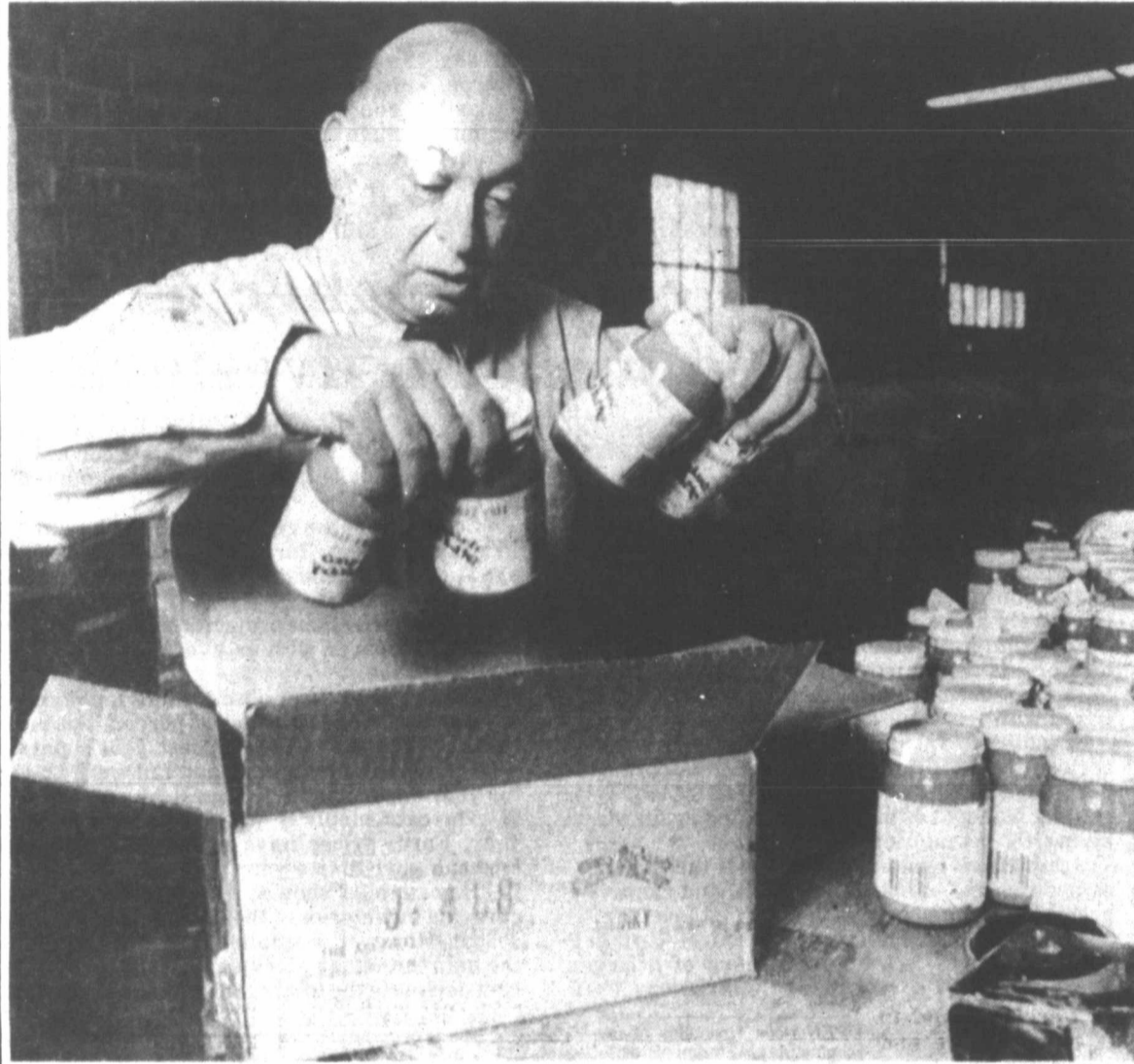
Other facilities just added to that list along with the Garland plant are:

Ford Motor Co.'s paint plant at Utica, Mich.; the Dial Corp. microwave lunch packaging plant at Fort Madison, Iowa; the Pro Corp., of Florence, Mass., maker of plastic cases for computers; the Micro Technology electronic chips plant at Boise, Idaho; Miller Container of Milan, Ill.; McLaughlin Body Co. of East Moline, Ill.; Super Photo of New Orleans, and Moto Photo and Ross Laboratories.

Pickens said that about 1,500 of the 3M devices have been exported. NRC officials said the State Department and foreign nuclear safety agencies would be notified of the problem.

Though static eliminators which do not use radioactive components are available, the 3M model has proved popular with industry since the NRC licensed the device in 1964. Two other companies make similar devices containing polonium, but the NRC said inspectors have found no problem with those products, apparently because of major differences in design.

Peanut butter king



Richard Marcus, the owner of Crazy Richard's gourmet peanut butter, packs jars of his salt and sugar-free product at the company's plant in Bellmawr, N.J., recently.

The former musician says he started the company because he yearned for the taste of old-fashioned peanut butter he remembered from childhood.

Big chill greets Reagan farm budget on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration plans to overhaul the U.S. sugar support system and drastically cut rural housing and telephone programs are headed for the same chilly reception that Congress gave them in past years, farm-state Democrats say.

"They were dead on arrival and will remain dead on arrival," Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said after President Reagan submitted his proposed

fiscal 1989 farm budget on Thursday.

Panetta, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, characterized Reagan's spending plan as "a no-news budget" and "a rehash of old proposals."

In any case, he said, legislators are in no mood to revamp farm programs so soon after approving a full-scale overhaul in the 1985 farm law.

Modern day barnstormers take their act to the skies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Five days a week, Karen McCollough can hardly catch her breath from juggling her college business courses and her job as concierge at a Dallas hotel.

But beginning next month, the weekends will be the times that take her breath away.

In mid-March, Earl Cherry and the Roll Models will take to the skies with Miss McCollough riding the wing of a barnstorming bi-plane for air shows across the nation.

"When most people are 3 to 4 years old ... they wish they could fly like Superman," said Miss McCollough, 25. "This is the closest thing to it."

"There's nothing real I can compare it to," she said. "As a matter of fact, I hate rollercoasters and I'm afraid of heights."

Her partner is the namesake of the act, Earl Cherry. Cherry says his stunt flying group based in Lafayette, La., has performed in shows throughout the United States and Canada and has done some motion picture work.

Cherry, 43, has been involved with flying since he was 16. His father took him to an airport in his native central Illinois and signed him up for flying lessons.

In the 27 years since then, Cherry has flown for many different bosses.

"I flew 1,200 combat hours in Vietnam during 1968 and only one bullet hit me," he says. After a one-year tour in southeast Asia, where he was decorated for piloting a Huey helicopter, he finished his stint with the Army, training pilots in Alabama.

Over the next five years, Cherry flew different aircraft in jobs ranging from corporate aviation to cattle herding with a helicopter. It was in 1976 that he began aerial acrobatics.

"I saw this movie, 'The Great Waldo Pepper' starring Robert Redford, and it stirred up this great wall of desire in me like Jack London's 'Call of the Wild,'" he says.

Cherry bought a bi-plane and joined a group known as The Great American Air Show. He learned acrobatics under Grant Kirby, star of the 1950s television series, "Sky King."

"The big test was learning how to do it on the deck — at ground level," Cherry says. "If you make an error, then you don't have any room to make it up."

In 1981, Cherry decided he would start his own show; he now runs Earl Cherry and the Roll Models along with the aéroservices operation known as Cherry Air at Lafayette Regional Airport.

His wife, Paula, served as one of the first Roll Models and rode the wing for five years. While the group has had a good safety record with no injuries in its seven performing seasons, Cherry says there

was a scare early on.

"Our first year we had one engine failure," Cherry says. "We were coming down the airstrip upside down at about 100 feet with Paula on the wing. I managed to whip it back rightside up and landed it."

"It wasn't that scary right then, but it worked us a little that night," he says.

Cherry says the main goal behind the act is to make it look dangerous while doing everything to ensure safety.

"We take every precaution," McCollough says. "If something happens, well, we've done our best."

This will be Miss McCollough's first season as full-time wingwalker. She has ridden the wing as a substitute with Cherry and pilot Jimmy Franklin and began learning about planes and wingwalking from her father when she was 18.

Her father, Dr. Bill McCollough of Lubbock, Texas, won the National Aerobatics Championships in Denison, Texas, in 1976.

What Miss McCollough does may not seem as dangerous when one realizes her acrobatics are limited by safety straps that bind her into a "standing" seat and there are cables for her to hold onto. She says wingwalking is still dangerous. Her activity on the wing is limited to waving at the crowd.

"Back a few years ago, Jimmy and I had a little thing happen," she says. "Jimmy did two-and-a-half snap rolls and I hit the release on my seat belt. It didn't come off, but it loosened up quite a bit."

Miss McCollough wears a decorated jumpsuit to protect herself from the wind generated as the plane reaches speeds up to 170 miles per hour. She says the high speed and maneuvers can also wreak havoc with her mind.

"When you're coming out of a loop, a lot of times you'll start getting tunnel vision and start blacking out," she says. "I just had to get used to tightening up my body at that point so my legs wouldn't give out."

"I can be in very good shape, and every time we get down after a 15 minute ride I'll be exhausted."

Although her father helped her get into flying, Miss McCollough says he is not overjoyed about her becoming a full-time daredevil.

"My dad is older now," she says. "I think he wishes I'd stop now and start having babies, but I'm just not ready for that yet."

She says the rest of her family and friends know the risks involved with the work and fully support her decision to perform full-time. One friend gave her name tags to hang on her shoes like a charm.

"My friend said, 'These are for good luck, and if not, at least they'll be able to identify you,'" she jokes.

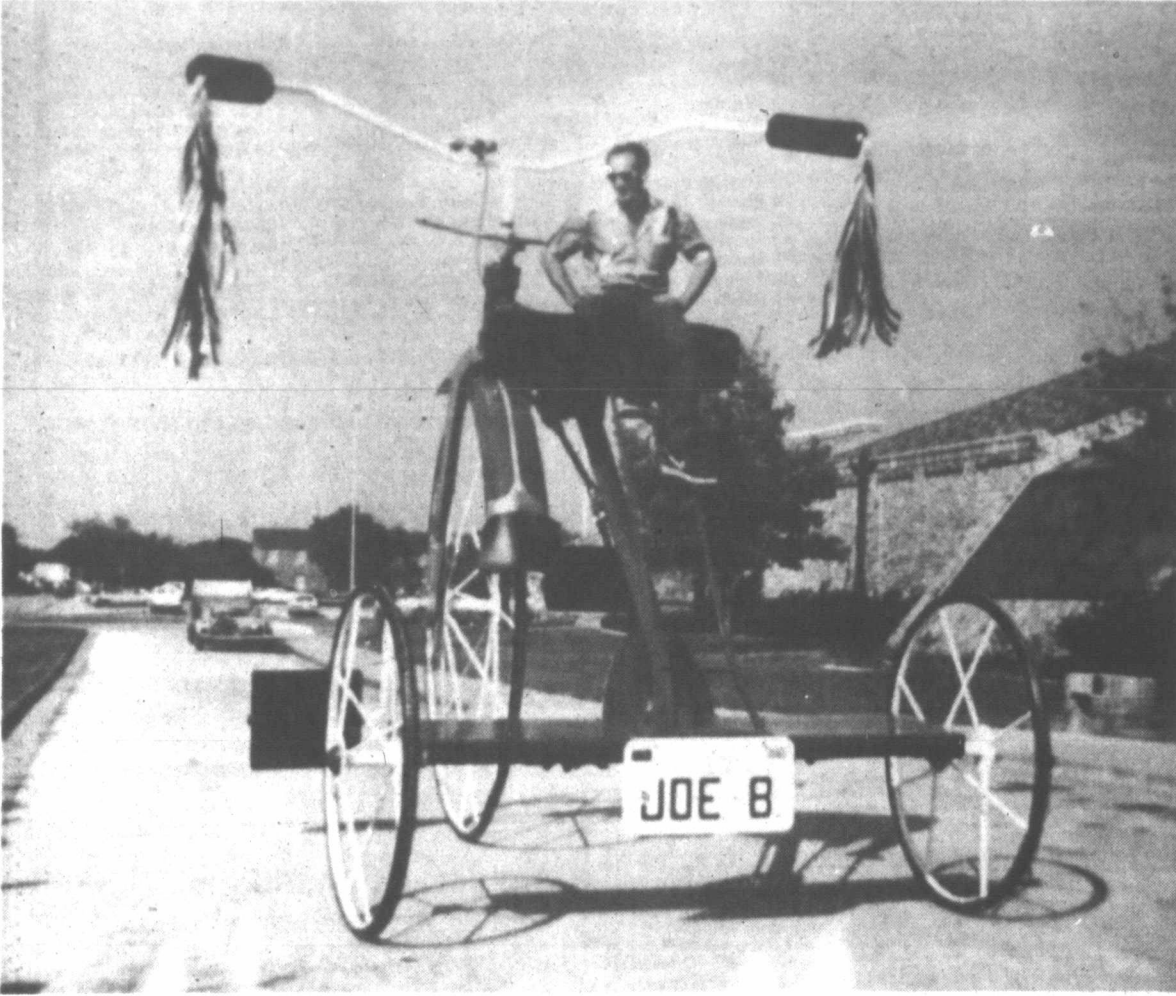


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Harrington on his creation 'Texas Trike.'

(AP Laserphoto)

Throckmorton artist creates a world larger than life

By LYNN HOGGARD
Wichita Falls
Times Record News

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Joe Edd Barrington, the welder from Throckmorton, said his sculpture of a 16-foot tricycle two years ago sent him pedaling down a wider road.

"Texas Trike" eventually carried Barrington to the themes represented in his recent exhibition at the Fine Arts Gallery of Midwestern State University. The themes all involve seeing simple things in an unusual way.

"For years I worked on hats, shoes and other kinds of clothes, but now I'm doing something else," he said. "This show is transitional because it includes some of the newer sculptures. I call the newer ones 'critters.'"

Barrington, a 1980 graduate of the fine arts program at MSU, was at the point of giving seminar on metal sculpting to MSU students. His 13 works for the show were spread across the gallery floor in preparation for mounting.

Parts of a huge, pink flamingo and a grey shark lay about like abandoned toys of a baby giant.

"The idea of the trike came to me like a bolt out of the blue," he continued. "I wanted to build something for the Texas Sculpture Parade in Dallas. The trike was such a simple idea, but it's gotten more exposure than anything else I've done."

The sculpture was purchased last summer by a private collector in Detroit. Before that it was shown in Dallas, Wichita Falls, Odessa, Abilene (where it was placed on top of the fine arts museum to publicize an exhibit of miniatures) and Shidoni, N.M.

"That bike has made an epic journey," he said, adding that by the time he delivered the trike to its purchaser in Detroit he was glad to be rid of it. "We carried it on a flat-bed trailer up there," he said, "and in all the first states we drove through people smiled and waved and treated it like a joke, but when we crossed the state line into Illinois — and it

was almost sudden — the faces went deadpan, as if to say, 'I didn't see that.'"

His works are meant to be funny, Barrington says.

"My work is a humorous look at objects I am attracted to," he wrote simply in the artist's statement that accompanies his show. "Some people take art too seriously, but I'd like them to smile when they look at my work. I'd like them to feel the apparent contradiction between how the object usually looks and how it appears here."

He focuses on oversized objects, he said, because otherwise people mistake his work for the real thing. "I want them to know those cowboy hats are sculptures," he said, referring to his "Three Hats" metal sculpture that hangs in MSU Clark Student Center. Elsewhere in town are his "Broken Hammer," and his sculptures of giant pliers and knives.

Though he works full time in his father's welding shop in Throckmorton, Barrington said he would like to make enough from his sculpture to be able to do sculpting full time. "Right now, metal sculpture is too much like what I do all day for me not to get tired of it after a while," he said.

With several of his recent sales, Barrington appears closer to the goal of an independent career than ever before. Last year there was the trike. His "Pink Flamingo," which appears in the MSU show, has been bought by the city of Abilene and will probably go in the T&P Park there, he said.

He's also been asked to do another sculpture this summer for the Shidoni outdoor gallery near Santa Fe. It was at Shidoni that his "Texas Trike" was snapped up last summer by a buyer during the first week it was shown.

"This year at Shidoni the structures will be kinetic, and I'm planning to do a 20- to 40-foot rattlesnake in an S shape," he said, smiling at the thought. "Its tail will be hiked up and the rattles on it will actually rattle. If I can do it, I'll have a forked tongue that'll flick in and out every 30 minutes or so."

Ag Department wants to share cost for recreational development

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is looking for state and local business partners to help share the cost of upgrading recreational facilities on national forest lands.

F. Dale Robertson, chief of the department's Forest Service, said Tuesday the move is in response to increasing demands for more recreational areas and service, and to help relieve pressures on federal spending.

"The squeezed budget is a factor," Robertson told a news conference.

A spokesman for an environmental group, the Wilderness Society, supported the agency's program but with some reservation.

"There definitely needs to be greater emphasis on recreation, and I would applaud efforts on the part of the Forest Service to increase the emphasis on recreation," said Richard Rice, a society economist. "I would urge them to use caution in opening the door to private development, however."

Robertson said the "Challenge Cost-Share Program" was authorized by Congress on a pilot basis at a level of \$500,000 for the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1. Of

that, \$100,000 was earmarked for the Tonto National Forest near Phoenix, Ariz., with the remainder available to other regions to supplement money put up by local people, companies, state agencies, municipalities or other groups.

Some 31 recreation projects have been approved and will be under way this spring and summer he said. Restoration and improvement of existing facilities, areas and trails are typical goals.

The \$500,000 of Forest Service seed money was met with \$908,000 from various partners involved in the 31 pilot projects.

One of the objectives of the program will be to provide more facilities on national forest land near cities.

Private investors will be encouraged to develop new campgrounds, marinas, ski areas. No increase in user fees is being proposed at this time, but that eventually will have to be faced, he said.

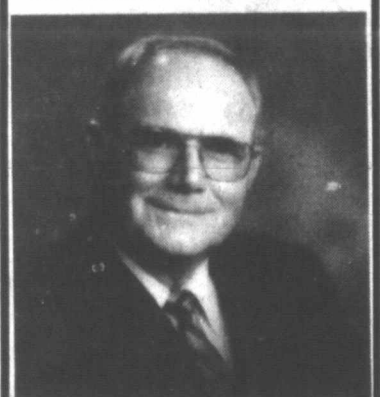
Asked if the plan means opening the door for major private development on national forest land, Robertson replied:

"Yes, we are opening that door, but we also need to work with those private sector proposals to

see if they fit into the overall scheme" for recreation development.

Robertson said the proposed budget that President Reagan is scheduled to send Congress on Thursday for the 1989 fiscal year that will begin on Oct. 1 will include \$3 million for the recreation cost-share program, up from the \$500,000 in pilot funds this year.

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Elderly in Britain's Polish community allowed to remain

LONDON (AP) — The locals call it Little Poland but the official name of Britain's last Polish refugee camp is Ilford Park, a quiet corner of rural Devon in southwest England.

In 1947, 650 refugees arrived there, part of a total of 130,000 Poles given asylum in Britain after World War II. Now only 130 live there. Their average age is 76 and some are over 90.

Some still speak no English and they live in homes converted from buildings first erected by the U.S. Army as a hospital and later used as a wartime barracks for American troops.

Conditions are Spartan but for the residents, Ilford Park is home and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government recently granted their wish and told them they could stay.

News that the department was preparing a report on the future of the 38-acre camp had worried the elderly residents. Ilford Park is the sole survivor of 40 camps set up in Britain after the war to house Poles who fought under British command, and their dependents.

The original aim of the 40 camps was to provide accommodation while the refugees learned English and prepared for life in Britain.

But, scarred by wartime hardships, some were temperamentally unsuited to a life outside while others found jobs in the kitchens and laundry and simply never left. As the camps closed, those who remained were sent to Ilford Park.

"Everyone here carries their own nightmares. The (wartime) suffering and hardship they endured is quite extraordinary," said camp manager Maurice Clark.

The 130 residents form a close-knit community, speaking Polish, eating together in the dining hall, and worshipping at the camp's small Roman Catholic church.

Janine Swieciecka, 60, who runs the camp shop, said: "Everyone likes living here. Those who remain like to be surrounded by others of their own nationality."

The camp library, stocked with several hundred Polish books, is run by 90-year-old Rudolf Kotowick.

Another resident is Czeslaw Krynski, who joined the camp in 1986 with his second wife, Zophia. He arrived in Britain in 1946 and worked in sawmills in Liverpool and Manchester in northern England until his retirement in 1963.

Krynski, like thousands of other Poles, was sent to Siberia in 1940 with his first wife and son. He spent two years there before joining the 2nd Polish Corps under the late Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, the Polish leader captured by the Soviets after the partition of Poland between the Soviets and Nazi Germany in 1939.

Anders was released from prison in the Soviet Union in 1941 and led Polish prisoners into Persia, where the British had offered to arm and equip them to fight the Germans.

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