

Track

Lady Harvies win Panhandle relays, Page 9



The Pampa News

Iran-Contra

McFarlane's plea offers breakthrough, Page 7

50°

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MARCH 13, 1988

SUNDAY



Chad Breeding, Roberts County 4-H, sold his Grand Champion steer to Tejas Feeders.

Top o' Texas Livestock Show concludes Saturday with sale

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Today the dust has settled in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. Nothing more than memories remain of the frantic activity of the 1988 Top o' Texas Livestock Show, culminating with the bidder's auction Saturday afternoon.

After a hearty barbecue lunch served by the Pampa Shrine Club, prospective bidders took their places in the stands, bid cards and sheets in hand, in anticipation of buying a 4-H or FFA

member's steer, lamb or pig.

First to be led in the ring were the Grand Champions and the Reserve Grand Champions.

The Grand Champion steer shown by Chad Breeding, Roberts County FFA, was purchased by Tejas Feeders. Wiley Reynolds & Sons and Osborne Farms held the top bid for Kenda Smith's, Gray County 4-H, Grand Champion lamb, and Top o' Texas Pork Producers bought Kandy Winton's, Pampa FFA, Grand Champion pig.

Robert Allemand's, Roberts County 4-H, Reserve Grand

Champion steer was bought by Pampa New Car Dealers. Theresa Cadena, Pampa FFA, showed the Reserve Grand lamb, purchased by *The Pampa News*. Panhandle Wheat Growers Association held the top bid for Eric Cochran's, Pampa FFA, Reserve Grand Champion pig.

Prior to the sale Saturday, Donald Maul and John R. Spearman presented the 1988 Ronald Maul \$500 Scholarship to Ty Lively, Pampa FFA member. The scholarship is given each year to a promising agricultural student

See SALE, Page 2



Kandy Winton, Pampa FFA, sold her Grand Champion barrow to Top o' Texas Pork Producers.

Massive, raging fire brought under control

ALBANY, Texas (AP) — A massive brush fire that destroyed hundreds of square miles of West Texas prairie land appeared under control late Saturday afternoon, officials said.

The blaze began Thursday after a trash fire got out of control.

For parts of Friday and Saturday, the massive brush fire seriously threatened the towns of Albany and Moran in Shackelford County and Baird in northern Callahan County, but three tanker airplanes helped contain the massive brush fire Saturday morning by dropping fire-retardant chemicals.

Sam Logan, public information officer for the Texas Forest Service, said the grass fires that ravaged much of Shackelford, Callahan and Throckmorton counties since Thursday were under control and the Forest Service was beginning its mop-up operation.

"That'll take about two days," Logan said. But he added, "We'll continue to keep an eye on it, because with the strong winds and low humidity, just a spark could start it up all over again."

Most of the fires appeared to be interior ones that appear likely to burn themselves out where they were, officials said.

Federal officials, at the request of Texas emergency management personnel, approved aid to help reimburse the state for expenses in fighting the fire, which has killed livestock, burned trailer homes and oilfield equipment and closed roads.

"When it was dark, all you could see was orange

rolling down the hills," said Phillip Rodriguez, a volunteer firefighter who said he and hundreds of other workers stopped the flames just inside the Baird city limits, near Interstate 20, about 7 a.m. Saturday.

"We fight fires and we wanted to come up and help them out," said Ed Garrett, a volunteer firefighter from McMahan in Central Texas, about 200 miles from Baird. "If we were on fire down there, we would want them to come help us."

Some homes were evacuated Friday night in the Hannersville section of Baird and authorities set up a command post but no dwellings were lost in the community 21 miles east of Abilene, said Callahan County Sheriff's officer Jan Davis. Residents returned to their dwellings Saturday.

But in Albany, 25 miles north, the blaze consumed trailers and oilfield equipment, including oil tanks, in its relentless march eastward, fanned by strong winds.

About 265,000 acres of rangeland have burned in Shackelford County alone, or roughly half the county, said Joe Fox of the Texas Forest Service. Albany, a town of about 2,500, is the county seat.

He said "hot spots" with flames visible were north of Albany, south of Baird and south of Throckmorton, 35 miles north of Albany. An Army National Guard helicopter was dumping water on the fires.

Firefighting crews arriving from around the state were allowing tired Forest Service crews and volunteers the chance to rest, Fly said.

Sanctions may hurt Panama's civil servants

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to withhold a \$6.5 million payment owed to Panama on Tuesday was aimed at impairing military strongman Manuel Noriega's ability to pay government workers this week, according to U.S. officials.

"The timing was no coincidence," one official said, expressing hope that the departure of Noriega could be hastened if government workers, faced with economic hardship, join the ranks of the opposition.

The remaining sanctions Reagan imposed on Friday will not have an immediate consequence, and the officials believe Noriega could be out of office by the time they have an impact.

The sanctions were the latest in a series of steps the United States has taken over the past eight months to undercut Noriega, who is under U.S. indictment on drug smuggling charges.

Reagan tightened the screws on Friday when he ordered the \$6.5 million fee due to Panama for canal-related services placed in escrow. It will be released once civilian government is restored, he said.

In addition, Panamanian assets in U.S. banks, estimated at \$50 million, also have been frozen.

Noriega has been attempting to rally support from his countrymen by blaming the United

See SANCTIONS, Page 2



Kenda Smith, Gray County 4-H, sold her Grand Champion lamb to Wiley Reynolds and Sons.

Gray County veterans want a memorial

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Vietnam veteran John Triplehorn has a dream — one he hopes will teach generations of Pampans for years to come about the sacrifices of war.

It's a dream in the shape of about 700,000 pounds of solid granite. For now, it also has taken the form of an extensive fundraising effort — to the tune of about \$20,000.

Triplehorn and other members of the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657 hope to build a war veterans memorial in what city officials have planned as Memorial Park at Hobart and Ward streets. As planned, the park also will contain the proposed Pampa Army Air Field Museum.

The memorial monument would include the names of 114 Gray countians who served in Vietnam, Korea and the two World Wars. Post #1657 Commander Don Emmons, a Korea veteran, said extra space will be left on the monument.

"We have allowed for that fact that if we missed anyone, they could be added," Emmons said.

Triplehorn said he has thought about trying to win support for a veterans memorial in Pampa for about 10 years.

"I would like to see the veter-

ans remembered more," he said. "We don't see the patriotism in our young people, from grade school on up, any more."

But the quest for a monument has a personal side as well. One of Triplehorn's best friends was killed in action.

"There's not a month that doesn't go by that I don't think about him," Triplehorn said. "In a very small way, this will keep his memory alive, along with the other 114 that are involved."

Emmons said he hopes the monument will make Gray County more aware of the sacrifices made by veterans.

"Pampa has never seemed like a community that was veteran-oriented," he said. "I'd like to get Pampa appreciating their veterans and the younger generation to learn what the veterans did. War is something they better not forget, or we're going to be in another one."

Triplehorn said he took his idea before Post #1657 last fall, and "the response was real enthusiastic."

"Everybody though it was high time something was done," he said.

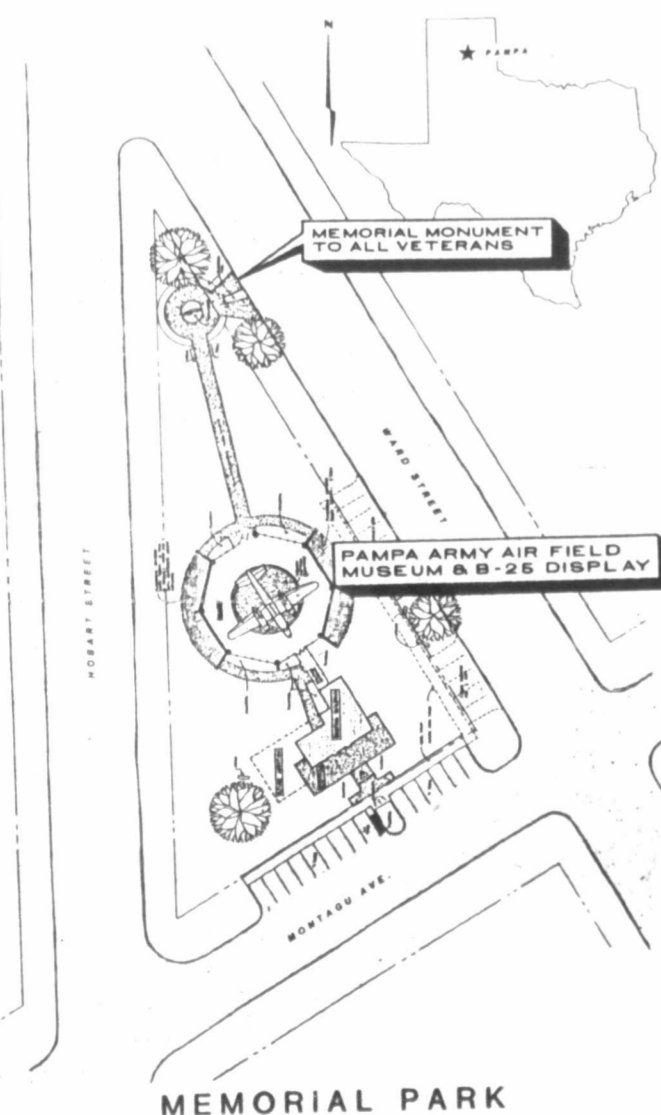
After receiving approval for the idea, Triplehorn contacted various veterans organizations

and groups that have erected memorials in their own cities, then began soliciting bids from monument companies. Eventually, the bid was awarded to Wallace Monument Co. of Clarendon.

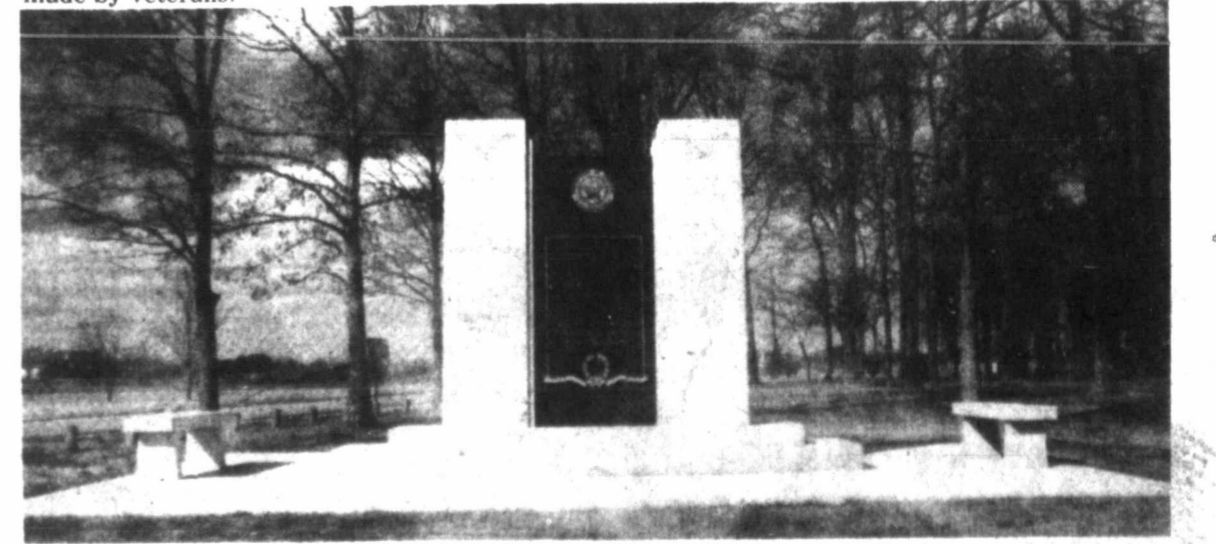
Plans call for two 8-foot, white granite pillars with names of veterans from the four wars inscribed. Between the pillars will be a black marble slab with an inscription honoring the veterans. Triplehorn said the VFW post currently is looking for an appropriate inscription.

Also planned is a veteran's walkway leading from the monument to the Army Air Field

See VETERANS, Page 2



MEMORIAL PARK



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOLIFIELD, Blenna L. - 2 p.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

BLEENNA L. HOLIFIELD

Services for Blenna L. Holifield, 64, mother of a Pampa resident, are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with Gary Pendergraft, pastor of Worldwide Church of God of Liberal, Kan., officiating.

Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Mrs. Holifield died Friday in Amarillo. Born in Drumright, Okla., Mrs. Holifield married Rol Holifield there in 1943. She was a resident of Pampa from 1961 to 1968, when she moved to Liberal. She was a member of Worldwide Church of God.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Linda Schorn of Pampa and Arlene Brown of Burlington; two sons, Wendell Holifield and Wayland Holifield, both of Richardson; two brothers, Ronald Voris of Bakersfield, Calif., and Harold Voris of Smackover, Ark.; and seven grandchildren. The family will be at 1133 Christine.

CONNIE KIDWELL

Connie Kidwell, 76, died Friday at Coronado Community Hospital. Graveside services are to be at 3 p.m. today in Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa officiating.

Funeral arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mr. Kidwell was born Feb. 25, 1912 in Melburne, Ark. He married Estelle Stroud at Issard, Melburne Co., Ark., in 1932. The Kidwells moved to Shamrock in 1935 and lived there until 1963, when they moved to Pampa. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Katherine Burrell of Pampa; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

W.E. 'EDD' DART SR.

PANHANDLE - William Edward "Edd" Dart Sr., 88, brother of a Pampa resident, died Friday. Services are pending with Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Dart was born in Milsap. He married his wife, Grace, in 1919. He had been a resident of Panhandle from 1940 until 1986, when he moved to Dallas. He was a supervisor for Santa Fe Railroad and a member of First United Methodist Church, where he taught the Men's Bible Class for 30 years.

Mr. Dart was a life member and past master of Carson Masonic Lodge #1167, AF&AM; El Paso Consistory Scottish Rite; past worthy patron of Panhandle Order of Eastern Star Chapter #760; member of Khiva Shrine Temple; 33rd degree Mason; and a charter member of Golden Age Fellowship. He was preceded in death by a son, Wendell Dart.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Edd Dart Jr. of Dallas; a brother, J.W. "Bill" Dart of Pampa; a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT

Citizens for Better Government will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Western Sizzlin' Steak House. Guest speaker will be Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz.

TOP O' TEXAS KENNEL CLUB

Top o' Texas Kennel Club will meet Monday, March 14, in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The business meeting will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the club meeting at 8 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR RETIRED PERSONS

Pampa AARP will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 14, in Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The program will be "Getting the Most From Your Pharmacist."

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Bena M. Bryant, Miami
Vernon L. Dickinson, Pampa
Easter N. Gentry, Pampa
Jacque Joanne Hadcock, Pampa
Larry W. Lumpkin, Miami
Aubrey H. McCord, Pampa
P.L. Nicholson, Pampa
Melissa D. Parker, Pampa
Regina L. Romero, Pampa
Richard Tollison, Pampa

Fritch
James "Chris" Turner, Skellytown

Births
A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Altamirano, Wheeler.
A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Romero, Pampa

Dismissals
Johnnie F. Mertel, McLean
Edna Morris, Pampa
Phillip T. Smith, Pampa
Lola Robertson, Pampa
W.D. Teague, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Warrants were issued for Ronald Ray Browning and Michael C. Phillis, charged with violating probation.

Miguel Martinez and Teresa Lynn Bonner were each fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Adjudication on a charge of assault against Robert L. Murray was deferred six months and Murray was fined \$100.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Kelly Wayne Crosswhite was deferred one month and Crosswhite was fined \$25.

James Eric Hathaway was fined \$450 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated, second offense.

A charge of possession of less than two ounces of marijuana against Richard Burton Palmer was dismissed because it was taken into consideration during a felony parole revocation hearing.

Adjudication on a charge of possession of less than two ounces of marijuana against Charles Randy Scott was deferred three months and Scott was fined \$100.

Marriage Licenses

David Earl Tolleson and Shandee Ruth Rice
Charles Richard Hernandez and Virginia Carol Trusty

Mike Shane Powell and Mary Jane Lewis
Juan Louis Bencomo and Fausta Jimenez
Thomas Edward Gilmer and Linda Irene Gilman

George Kammerer and Dorothy Parish

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed

W.P. and Ella Cross vs. Countryside Acceptance Corp.; petition for judgment and foreclosure lien.

Sharon Wood vs. National Surety Corp.; suit for compensation.

Divorces

James A. Lester and Anna Marie Lester
Tamra Ludell Hicks and Bobby DeWayne Hicks
Nancy Alice Harvill and Billy Ray Harvill

Police report

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

FRIDAY, March 11

Lavern Busby, 1008 Varnon, reported simple assault at the residence.

James Lee Bradley, 2553 Chestnut, reported theft of items from his pickup.

Arrests - City Jail

FRIDAY, March 11

Beverly Cooper, 25, Kingsmill Camp, was arrested in the 800 block of South Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated, expired motor vehicle inspection sticker and warrants by the Childress Department of Public Safety. She was released on bond.

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 34-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, March 12

3:42 p.m. - Seven Pampa firefighters and three units responded to an attic fire at 2121 Lynn, a residence owned by Warner L. Morris. Moderate damage was reported to the attic. Preliminary investigation indicated the fire was caused by the fireplace.

G'won, kiss it!



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Lefors 4-H'er Dennis Williams, 12, gives the Grand Champion swine a kiss behind the ear at the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion Saturday. Bill Crockett, Lefors school principal, also had to kiss the pig. Seven Gray County 4-H clubs

sponsored the Kiss-A-Pig fund-raising event: area residents voted a team of one adult and one 4-H'er by placing donations in containers. Proceeds from the contest go to the American Cancer Society.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sale

from Gray or Roberts counties.

Kevin Collingsworth was named Top Flight Feeder, after he won in a tie with fellow FFA member Bobbie Pairsh.

Pampa FFA member Bobbie Pairsh, representing the organization, presented a watch to Pampa High School FFA sponsor Randy Dunn in appreciation for his work with the group.

Winners of the FFA's recent fundraising event were also announced at the sale. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mayfield of Pampa won the 250 lb. barrow and Darla Jewett of Pampa won a pair of ropers.

Terry Ledbetter of Pampa won the drawing for a rabbit donated by the Gray County 4-H clubs. Lefors 4-H Club was the winner of the Pig-Kissing contest after raising almost \$100.

"We hear the Lefors kids all broke their piggy banks so they could raise enough money to get their school principal to kiss a pig," quipped Joe Van, Gray County 4-H sponsor.

School Principal Bill Crockett and 4-H member Dennis Williams, both of Lefors, reluctantly complied with the rules of the contest, each kneeling in the dirt to kiss the grand champion pig on the cheek as the crowd cheered. All proceeds from the Pig-

Kissing Contest will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

In addition to judging the 4-H and FFA members on their animals, judges also considered the participants' ability to show their entries. In recognition of these skills, a showmanship award was presented in each of the livestock categories.

Showmanship winner in swine category was Randy Walser, Hemphill Co. 4-H. Steer showmanship winner was Chad Breeding of Roberts Co. 4-H. Lamb showmanship award was presented to Kerri Cross, Pampa FFA.

For a list of winners and placers, see Page 3.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Veterans

Museum. Triplehorn said granite bricks will dot the walkway, bearing the names of veterans who will pay \$50 each to help offset the cost of the project.

Emmons said the monument will cost about \$10,500, but the VFW post hopes to raise about \$20,000 to handle maintenance costs and the expense of installing floodlights, benches and a fence around the monument.

"We want it to remain a tribute to the veterans, not become a pile of junk out there," he said.

Triplehorn has been soliciting donations from three Pampa foundations and private donors. He said City Manager Bob Hart and the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, as well as a number of local citizens, have been extremely supportive of the project. Letters explaining the project recently were mailed with the Chamber newsletter.

Emmons said the post has no specific timetable for erecting the monument. That will depend on when the organization has enough money to begin.

Triplehorn said that he hopes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sanctions

States for Panama's financial problems. But Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Noriega's campaign has not worked and that the United States and the Panamanian people are "on the

same side."

According to reports from Panama, the government is so strapped for cash that it has been considering several austerity measures to deal with payroll budget shortfalls.

They included delaying paychecks to the nation's 150,000

government workers, reducing their pay temporarily or giving them partial payment in food instead of cash, the reports said.

Ambassador Juan B. Sosa, who opposes Noriega, said the cash shortage forced Panama to default on a \$39 million loan repayment due last week.

City briefs

KELLY SCHAFFER formerly of Shear Elegance is now at Regis Hairstylist, Pampa Mall. Adv.

WOULD HAROLD Foster please call 665-3010. Adv.

SEED POTATOES, Carnations, Pansies, Broccoli, Cabbage, Cauliflower plants and fruit trees are in! Plant now for best results. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189, Highway 60 East. Adv.

BUILD HEALTHY Cells. Use Shaklee. Donna Turner, 2410 Evergreen, 665-6065. Adv.

SENIOR CITIZENS receive a 5% discount at Dixie Parts and Supply. 411 S. Cuyler, 665-5771. Adv.

PAMPA MALL Spring Fashion Show, Saturday, March 19, 2:30 p.m. Adv.

FREE BLOOD Pressure, Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, Monday 14th, 10-11:30 a.m. Sponsor American Assoc. of Retired Persons.

KIM RAULSTON is now associated with The Hairhandlers, 1319 N. Hobart, 669-3277. Adv.

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

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

MICRO, MINI, Vertical Blinds 50% off. V.J.'s Pampa Mall. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will be offering a Financial Planning Seminar beginning Thursday, March 17th, 7 p.m. This 8 week course is taught by Brad Northcutt, First Equity Management. Adv.

THE MEMBERS of the Knights of Columbus would like to thank their many friends who attended their 36th Annual Polish Sausage Dinner. Adv.

SHIRLENE AND Pierre Vidrine announce the arrival of Tiffany Marie, born Thursday, March 10, 1988, at High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo, Tx. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick R. Soileau and Mrs. Drouet W. Vidrine, both of Ville Platte, Louisiana.

B AND C Beauty Salon is pleased to announce the association of Adriane McBride with a Perm Special, March 14-19 for \$22.50. Includes cut and style. Call 669-1911 for an appointment with Adriane and Myrtle. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy skies today with the high in reach the mid-40s. Winds will be from the east to northeast at 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Mostly fair through Monday. Highs Sunday mid 40s north to the mid 60s far west to the upper 50s southeast and near 70 along the Rio Grande. Lows Sunday night near 20 north and around 30 south except near 40 along the Rio Grande. Highs Monday near 50 north to near 60 south and the lower 70s along the river.

South Texas - Fair Sunday and partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. A slight chance of showers southeast Texas Sunday night and early Monday. Highs Sunday in the 60s north to the 70s to near 80s south. Lows Sunday night near 40 north to near 60 lower coast.

Highs Monday in the 60s north to the low 80s southwest.

North Texas - Mostly clear. Cold at night with mild days. High Sunday in the lower 50s northwest to the lower 60s south. Lows Sunday night 29 to 34. Highs Monday 58 to 66.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
West Texas - A chance of snow in the Panhandle to South Plains and possibly to far west mountains early Monday. Otherwise, chance of rain Monday becoming partly cloudy Tuesday and fair Wednesday. Temperatures below averages. Panhandle: Lows in the 20s, highs in the 40s. South Plains: Lows in the 20s, highs in the 50s. Permian Basin: Lows 30s, highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Concho Valley: Lows in the 30s, highs in the 60s. Far West: Lows in the 30s, highs in the 60s. Big Bend area: Lows 20s mountains to 30s lowlands, highs

mostly 60s mountains and 70s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - It should be cool with little or no chance of rain. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s, with daytime highs near 50 northwest to near 60s southeast.

South Texas - Increasing cloudiness south on Monday, fair to partly cloudy elsewhere. Mostly cloudy all sections on Tuesday with a chance of rain central and east. Becoming partly cloudy on Wednesday. Lows from the 40s north to the 50s south, except 30s Hill Country on Monday. Highs from the 60s north to the 70s south.

BORDER STATE
New Mexico - Warming slightly in the west Sunday. Highs Sunday mid 30s to 40s mountains and north with 50s to mid 60s in the south.
Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and cooler through Sunday. Highs Sunday lower 40s to lower 50s.



Eric Cochran, Pampa FFA, sold Reserve Grand Champion barrow to Panhandle Wheat Growers.



Theresa Cadena, Pampa FFA, sold Reserve Grand Champion lamb to The Pampa News.



Robert Allemann, Robert County 4-H, sold Reserve Grand Champion steer to Pampa New Car Dealers.

Methodists stand firm on gay role

DALLAS (AP) — A majority of North Texas delegates to the 1988 General Conference of the United Methodist Church favor the church's ban on ordination of homosexuals and prohibit on providing funding to gay advocacy groups.

The Rev. Spurgeon Dunham, editor of *The United Methodist Reporter* and an elected delegate, said Friday more than 80 percent of the delegates meeting in Dallas favored the existing church's position.

The church prohibits the ordination of avowed, practicing homosexuals and financial support for groups advocating acceptance of homosexuality.

But a minority said they were concerned about the church's position on funding, *The Dallas Morning News* reported.

The issue of homosexuality has been debated at length in the last three quadrennial meetings of the denomination.

Some predict it will be the overriding subject of controversy at the denomination's convention in St. Louis, beginning April 26.

The resolution passed by the North Texas delegates notes that the church has struggled with the issue since 1972 and "has consistently reaffirmed its position that seeks to be compassionate and to affirm high standards of moral behavior for Christians."

The United Methodist Church is divided into 73 areas called annual conferences.

Each annual conference elects a slate of ministers and lay people as delegates to the General Conference, the denomination's highest policy-making body.

In at least 13 annual conferences, delegations are asking the General Conference to leave the homosexuality policy intact. Several are asking that the language be strengthened.

Some boards and agencies of the church want to abolish the disciplinary ban against homosexuals.

In a United Methodist poll of the 690 delegates nationwide, 75 percent said the church should maintain its position.

Fears of losing members or splitting the 9.7 million member denomination were expressed by 31 of the 21 delegates who commented on questionnaires.

Railey report fair, friends say

DALLAS (AP) — A nationally televised report on former minister Walker Railey and the near-fatal choking of his wife was a fair assessment of the attack, friends and relatives said Saturday.

The report Friday, on ABC News' 20-20, outlined the events surrounding the attack last April 21 on Margaret "Peggy" Railey. Her husband told police he returned home and found his wife lying unconscious on the floor of the garage.

Both Railey's attorney and Dallas County District Assistant District Attorney Norm Kinne

identify the former minister as the prime suspect in the attack on Mrs. Railey, but Railey denied involvement.

He has refused to cooperate with police and invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination 43 times when questioned by a grand jury.

"The broadcast was what I expected it to be, a very detailed look pointing out all the major portions of this case, both the consistencies and the inconsistencies," said Railey's brother, Gary Railey, from his Indiana home.

"It's been a hard night having to watch the broadcast," Gary Railey said of watching the segment that explained how the criminal investigation into the attack had stalled.

"We thought it went good," said Diane Yarrington, who with her husband, John, has legal custody of Walker and Peggy Railey's two children. "We thought they did a fair job with a sensitive subject."

TOP O' TEXAS STOCK SHOW RESULTS

Following are the results of the 1988 Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show by division and category:

SWINE

Light Weight Durocs - 1. Amanda Thompson, Carson Co. 4-H; 2. Brad Haiduk, White Deer FFA; 3. Jade Brown, Gray Co. 4-H; 4. Bill McDonald, Perryton FFA; 5. Shanda Winton, Gray Co. 4-H; 6. Ryan Davis, Gray Co. 4-H; 7. Julie Mayfield, Pampa FFA; Jennifer Germany, White Deer FFA; 9. Jason Sloan, Perryton FFA; 10. Heidi Phetteplace, Gray Co. 4-H.

Heavy Weight Durocs - 1. Randy Walsler, Hemphill Co. 4-H, Breed Champion; 2. Rodney Walsler, Hemphill Co. 4-H, Reserve Breed Champion; 3. Bana Karber, Ochiltree Co. 4-H; 4. Michael Smith, Mobeetie FFA; 5. Lee Shaw, Gray Co. 4-H; 6. Matt Reeves, Gray Co. 4-H; 7. Franklyn Louise Howell, Ochiltree Co. 4-H; 8. Jon Coulter, Ochiltree Co. 4-H; 9. Jason Howell, Carson Co. 4-H; 10. Don Rowell, Gray Co. 4-H.

Light Weight Hampshires - 1. Rodney Walsler, Hemphill Co. 4-H; 2. Scott Pingel, Perryton FFA; 3. Chad Benton, Ochiltree Co. 4-H; 4. Stephen Wallis, Gray Co. 4-H; 5. Brada Karber, Ochiltree Co. 4-H; 6. Raymond Burditt, White Deer FFA; 7. Glen Baggett, Pampa FFA; 8. Eric Shipman, Gray Co. 4-H; 9. Amy Eakin, Gray Co. 4-H; 10. James Shipman, Gray Co. 4-H.

Medium Weight Hampshires - 1. Julie Couts, Pampa FFA; 2. Will Shaw, Gray Co. 4-H; 3. Clay Gill, Roberts Co. 4-H; 4. T.J. Crawford, Gray Co. 4-H; 5. Randy Walsler, Hemphill Co. 4-H; 6. Jason Flaming, Ochiltree Co. 4-H; 7. Lanisa Topper, Pampa FFA; 8. Amy Maul, Gray Co. 4-H; 9. Will Shaw, Gray Co. 4-H; 10. Cindy Lang, Gray Co. 4-H.

Medium Heavy Weight Hampshires - 1. Julie Couts, Pampa FFA, Reserve Breed Champion; 2. Craig Seely, Gray Co. 4-H; 3. Bobbie Pairsh, Pampa FFA; 4. Matt Cochran, Pampa FFA; 5. Melanie Lee, Gray Co. 4-H; 6. Chris Littlefield, Gray Co. 4-H; 7. Brad Puigel, Ochiltree Co. 4-H; 8. Amy Eakin, Gray Co. 4-H; 10. Ty Lively, Pampa FFA; 11. Tommy Adkinson, Ochiltree Co. 4-H.

Heavy Weight Hampshires - 1. Eric Cochran, Pampa FFA, Reserve Grand Champion, Breed Champion; 2. Jason Cochran, Pampa FFA; 3. Steve Morris, Mobeetie FFA; 4. Melissa Couts, Pampa FFA; 5. Pam Dull, Pampa FFA; 6. Douglas Kidwell Jr., Gray Co. 4-H; 7. Danny Stokes, Gray Co. 4-H; 8. Chuck Jewett, Pampa FFA; 9. Jennifer Germany, White Deer FFA; 10. Shanda Winton, Gray Co. 4-H.

Light Weight Other Pure Breeds - 1. Stacy Smith, Pampa FFA, Reserve Breed Champion; 2. Cody Timmons, Pampa FFA; 3. Jason Johnson, Ochiltree Co. 4-H; 4. Kelley Quarles, Mobeetie

FFA; 5. Hank Douglas, Pampa FFA; 6. Chris Chisum, Pampa FFA; 7. Chad Benton.

Heavy Weight Other Pure Breeds - 1. Shane Skaggs, Allison FFA, Breed Champion; 2. Jeremy Knutson, Gray Co. 4-H; 3. Sam Watson, Briscoe FFA; 4. Kara Tate, McLean FFA; 5. Trent O'Neal, Gray Co. 4-H.

Yorks - 1. Dori Kidwell, Pampa FFA, Breed Champion; 2. Jill Levin, Carson Co. 4-H, Reserve Breed Champion; 3. Kyle O'Neal, Pampa FFA; 4. William Sharp, Gray Co. 4-H; 5. Bill Larkin, Gray Co. 4-H; 6. Jimmy Kingston, Carson Co. 4-H; 7. Melanie Lee, Gray Co. 4-H; 8. Dave Davis, Gray Co. 4-H; 9. Russell Dower, Carson Co. 4-H; 10. Don Rowell, Gray Co. 4-H.

Light Weight Cross - 1. Patsy Preston, Pampa FFA; 2. Shandon Stalls, Gray Co. 4-H; 3. Cindy Lang, Gray Co. 4-H; 4. Steven Free, Pampa FFA; 5. Justin Collingsworth, Gray Co. 4-H; 6. Terry Harrah, White Deer FFA; 7. Lee McCasland, Wheeler FFA; 8. Garrett Scribner, Gray Co. 4-H; 9. Matt Hamon, Pampa FFA; 10. John Collingsworth, Gray Co. 4-H.

Medium Weight Cross - 1. Stacy Smith, Pampa FFA; 2. Kathy Taylor, Pampa FFA; 3. Alan Holly, White Deer FFA; 4. Amy Maul, Gray Co. 4-H; 5. Roy Dale Cooper, Carson Co. 4-H; 6. Danny Stokes, Gray Co. 4-H; 7. Kyle O'Neal, Pampa FFA; 8. Kyle Hall, Pampa FFA; 9. Clifford Kardokus, Perryton FFA; 10. Enoch Phetteplace, Gray Co. 4-H.

Heavy Weight Cross - 1. Kandy Winton, Pampa FFA, Grand Champion, Breed Champion; 2. Melissa Couts, Pampa FFA, Reserve Breed Champion; 3. Gerald Cochran, Pampa FFA; 4. Lee Ayn Jordan, McLean FFA; 5. Jenny Couts, Pampa FFA; 6. Darren Chisum, Ochiltree Co. 4-H; 7. Brent Justice, Ochiltree Co. 4-H; 8. Angie Underwood, Gray Co. 4-H; 9. Steve Morris, Mobeetie FFA; 10. Jenny Couts, Pampa FFA; 11. Chuck Jewett, Pampa FFA.

STEERS

Light Weight English - 1. Chad Breeding, Roberts Co. 4-H, Grand Champion, Breed Champion; 2. Christy Breeding, Robert Co. 4-H, Reserve Breed Champion; 3. Heather Hess, Gray Co. 4-H; 4. Tanner Hess, Gray Co. 4-H.

Light Weight Exotic - 1. Robert Allemann, Roberts Co. 4-H, Reserve Grand Champion, Breed Champion; 2. Renee Schick-edanz, Ochiltree Co. 4-H; 3. Neil Turner, Pampa FFA; 4. Stephanie Norton, Carson Co. 4-H.

Heavy Weight Exotic - 1. Timmy Ray, Pampa FFA, Reserve Breed Champion; 2. Jill Leven, Carson Co. 4-H; 3. Rhett Daugherty, Roberts Co. 4-H; 4. Sheila Romines, Pampa FFA.

LAMBS

Fine Wool - 1. Leo Britten, Carson Co. 4-H, Breed Champion; 2. Melody Burton, Carson Co. 4-H, Reserve Breed Champion; 3. Leo Britten, Carson Co. 4-H; 4. Anna Wilson, Pampa FFA; 5. Tim Proctor, Gray Co. 4-H.

Fine Wool Cross - 1. Rae Lynn Slavin, Roberts Co. 4-H; 2. Karen Wyatt, Carson Co. 4-H; 3. Greg Kauk, Roberts Co. 4-H; 5. Anna Wilson, Pampa FFA; 6. Jessica Jines, Roberts Co. 4-H; 7. Tim Proctor, Gray Co. 4-H.

Light Weight Medium Wool - 1. Will Greene, Gray Co. 4-H; 2. Trey Barton, Ochiltree Co. 4-H; 3. David Dickinson, Hemphill Co. 4-H; 4. Steven Free, Pampa FFA; 5. Tammy Greene, Gray Co. 4-H; 6. Will Greene, Gray Co. 4-H; 7. Dustin Brown, Gray Co. 4-H; 8. Jennifer Williams, Gray Co. 4-H; 9. Jodie Douglas, Gray Co. 4-H; 10. Ross Kelso, Mobeetie FFA; 11. Kaysi Douglas, Gray Co. 4-H; 12. Scotty Stribling, Gray Co. 4-H; 13. Douglas Odell, Gray County 4-H.

Light Medium Weight Medium Wool - 1. Jill Hefley, Gray Co. 4-H; 2. Heidi Phetteplace, Gray Co. 4-H; 3. Sheila Romines, Pampa FFA; 4. Erin McCracken, Gray Co. 4-H; 5. Leroy Hilbern, Gray Co. 4-H; 6. Josh McGarraugh, Ochiltree Co. 4-H; 7. Josh Lee, Wheeler Co. 4-H; 8. Shandon Stalls, Gray Co. 4-H; 9. Caryn Jordan, Gray Co. 4-H; 10. Kim Beaver, McLean FFA; 11. Chad McFall, Gray Co. 4-H; 12. Marty McFall, Pampa FFA.

Medium Weight Medium Wool - 1. Seth Stribling, Gray Co. 4-H; 2. Kevin Collingsworth, Gray Co. 4-H; 3. Mark Tucker, Gray Co. 4-H; 4. Jerrie Douglas, Gray Co. 4-H; 5. Josh Lee, Wheeler Co. 4-H; 6. Tell Barton, Ochiltree Co. 4-H; 7. Daniel Odell, Gray Co. 4-H; 8. Holly Hefley, Gray Co. 4-H; 9. Erin McCracken, Gray Co. 4-H; 10. Tracy Bruton, Gray Co. 4-H; 11. Latisha Hadley, Gray Co. 4-H; 12. Kevin McGarraugh, Perryton FFA; 13. Jamie Lunsford, Roberts Co. 4-H.

Medium Heavy Weight Medium Wool - 1. Theresa Cadena, Pampa FFA, Reserve Grand Champion; 2. Bobbie Pairsh, Pampa FFA; 3. Lanisa Topper, Pampa FFA; 4. Dori Kidwell, Pampa FFA; 5. Matt Reeves, Gray Co. 4-H; 6. Carrie Lentz, Ochiltree Co. 4-H; 7. Dennis Williams, Gray Co. 4-H; 8. Matt McGarraugh, Ochiltree Co. 4-H; 9. Hank Douglas, Pampa FFA; 10. Clay Gill, Roberts Co. 4-H; 11. Roy Dale Cooper, Carson Co. 4-H.

Heavy Weight Medium Wool - 1. Trishelle Miller, Roberts Co. 4-H; 2. Todd Brashears, Shamrock FFA; 3. Ty Lively, Pampa FFA; 4. Tyson Beck, Pampa FFA; 5. Kandy Winton, Pampa FFA; 6. Jill Hefley, Gray Co. 4-H; 7. John Moffett, Mobeetie FFA; 8. Carrie Lentz, Ochiltree Co. 4-H; 9. Mike Benton, Perryton FFA; 10. Brent Boxwell, Perry-

ton FFA; 11. Wanda Kay Burton, Perryton FFA; 12. Tammy Greene, Gray Co. 4-H; 13. Matt Stanley, Pampa FFA; 14. Jay Hunter, Gray Co. 4-H; 15. Enoch Phetteplace, Gray Co. 4-H; 16. Kade Hefner, Carson Co. 4-H.

Extra Heavy Weight Medium Wool - 1. Kenda Smith, Pampa FFA, Grand Champion, Breed Champion; 2. Kerri Cross, Pampa FFA; 3. Jason Miller, Roberts Co. 4-H; 4. Mark Norton, Pampa FFA; 5. Andy Kaul, Roberts Co. 4-H; 6. Melissa Chapman, Wheeler Co. 4-H; 7. Wesley Stribling, Roberts Co. 4-H; 8. David Dickinson, Hemphill Co. 4-H; 9. Karen Wyatt, White Deer FFA; 10. Brandee Stribling, Roberts Co. 4-H; 11. Pam Dull, Pampa FFA; 12. Shawn Hunter, Gray Co. 4-H; 13. Chuck Williamson, Pampa FFA; 14. Carily Downs, Gray Co. 4-H; 15. Holly Hefley, Gray Co. 4-H.

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Travel By Bill Hassell

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Keep IRS away from computers!

In its never-ceasing effort to control more aspects of our lives, the federal government is working on a new plan to "simplify" tax collecting. The feds want to replace the current system of collecting payroll taxes. Under the existing system, your company withholds taxes directly from your paycheck, submits tax forms to the IRS, and informs its bank of the amount withheld. The bank then forks over the money to the IRS.

Under the new system, your company would use a computer to tell a central IRS clearinghouse directly the amount of tax booty the IRS should withhold; the IRS would then lift that money from your company's local bank. The IRS says that this computerized method would reduce the number of errors companies make when filling out their Federal Tax Deposit forms. But that's a bad excuse. If it really wanted to reduce the number of errors, the IRS could simplify the forms and provide better instruction to company accountants.

Moreover, the shift to more computerization would possibly bring an avalanche of new errors. The IRS has a history of computer problems. And the IRS's computerized plan would penalize small companies that don't have computers. The IRS says that small companies could transfer the same data via telephones, much as some bank services are now conducted. But such systems are far from being perfected.

The main point, however, is that the new computerized method would give the IRS even more power over each taxpayer's life. As things now stand, your company and its bank still partly control the tax records, shielding you a bit from the IRS. The new method would remove that protection, leaving you and your paycheck at the mercy of the computerized IRS leviathan.

What is truly needed, instead of this increase in IRS control, is a relaxation of it. A first step would be to end the withholding system. Few Americans realize it, but withholding was instituted only during World War II as an "emergency" measure to win the war. Well, we beat Hitler and Tojo, but lost to the IRS. As often happens with "emergency" measures, the withholding scheme proved too profitable for the government to give up.

But it should end. Here's how a non-withholding system would (and did) work. Instead of your company withholding part of each paycheck for the government, you would get a check for the full amount you earned. At that point you would pay no taxes at all, to any level of government.

Instead, you would pay up once a year, on April 15. At that time you would calculate how much tax you were assessed for the previous year by each level of government, write out checks for those amounts, and send them in. What could be simpler and better — except, of course, the wise step of completely ending the income tax?

But the withholding scam won't be easy to end. Why? Because then the government wouldn't get to use your money for all those months — which is, in effect, an illegitimate use of the interest earned on your money. At bottom, withholding is a fraud. We should insist that our government end it.

The fight will be tough. But we must curb the IRS's power before the IRS curbs us.

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Budget full of lies, cheating

Let's eavesdrop on a conversation between a struggling married couple: "Honey, we have to start thinking about putting away money for Sally's college education. Last year we earned \$45,000 and spent \$50,000. This year we'll earn \$55,000, so let's spend \$52,000, and put the other \$3,000 away for her education. This should make you happy, you'll have \$2,000 more to spend this year on household expenses."

"Thanks for the budget proposal, Tom," says the wife. "Let me review it, and I'll get back to you in a couple days."

A few days later, after heavy thought and debate with the kids, Sheila announces, "Since you're so interested in spending cuts, here's my plan: I had planned to spend \$65,000 this year, but the budget I'm submitting calls for only \$60,000 in spending."

Outraged, Tom shouts, "Didn't I say we had to cut spending?" "Calm down," Sheila scolds, "I've cut spending 33 percent." "What on earth do you mean?" says Tom. "Look, stupid," she replies, "I had planned to increase spending \$15,000, but the budget resolution I'm submitting for your signature calls for only a \$10,000 increase. In my book that's a bone-wrenching 33 percent spending cut!"

What's poor Tom to do? If he vetoes the budget, essential items like the mortgage, electricity, and food won't be paid.

Does this scenario seem stupid, devious, and/or



Walter Williams

or dishonest? Well, don't be too shocked. It's standard practice in Washington, as is illustrated in an essay by Richard Fink, president of Citizens for a Sound Economy (CSE), a Washington-based think tank.

For example, if President Reagan's budget calls for a 4 percent increase in a certain program, and Congress' current services budget (programmed wishes) calls for a 9 percent increase, then Reagan's proposed increase is called a 5 percent cut. And the same type of chicanery operates on the tax side. If the president's budget calls for a 3 percent tax increase, and Congress' current services budget says taxes ought to increase 10 percent, Reagan's 3 percent tax increase is reported out as a 7 percent tax cut.

These tactics amount to nothing less than bald-faced lying, cheating and deception by a

vote-buying Congress hungry for our money. Those tactics help explain the 1988 budget agreement recently negotiated between the White House and Congress. Your congressman will tell you the deficit has been reduced by \$13 billion and that an \$8 billion sale of government assets makes up the difference. CSE reveals the truth: 1988 spending will rise nearly \$60 billion; taxes will increase \$50 billion, and the deficit will jump \$5 billion.

Congress is not alone in the deception; its accomplices in the news media knowingly report these lies. How many times have you heard the evening news report "bone-wrenching" spending and tax cuts? If investigative reporters can find out what's going on in Gary Hart's bedroom, we'd think they'd use those same abilities to find out what's going on in the Halls of Congress. Instead of reporting massive spending and tax cuts, during the Reagan administration, they should report the truth: Since 1980 tax revenues have increased 75 percent, spending 100 percent.

I don't know how we can get Congress to be honest with us; maybe it's impossible. As Mark Twain observed, "...there is no distinctly native American criminal class, except Congress." I wonder whether the House and Senate chaplains, James D. Ford and Richard C. Halverson, ever preach sermons to Congress against lying, cheating, and deception.



Men love lure of the chase

Olympia Dukakis plays the part of Cher's 60-ish mother in the movie *Moonstruck*. She discovers her husband (Vincent Gardenia) is cheating on her.

She is astonished he would do such a thing, and she asks the eternal question: Why isn't one woman enough for any man?

The answer she settles on: Because men fear death.

It's a good answer because death means the end of the chase, and the urge to chase is stronger in men than most women ever realize.

To chase is to be alive. To catch is not really the object. The object is the hunt itself.

The chase means the blood runs faster and the senses are most alive. Some men simply can never give that up as long as they are breathing.

Sang Jerry Lee Lewis:

"He's 39 and holding,
"Holding everything he can,
"From 17 to 25,
"Just to prove he still can."

I bring this up because there are likely a lot of women out there wondering why on earth men like Gary Hart, Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart could have done what they have done.



Lewis Grizzard

Gary Hart might very well have been the next president of the United States had he been able to handle the urge to chase.

Now, he's a national laughingstock because one woman wasn't enough for him.

Jim Bakker was pulling in millions from his PTL pulpit, but along came Jessica Hahn.

And now Jimmy Swaggart.

His followers loved him. Some probably even worshipped him. When they looked at him they saw God.

They built him a mansion. They built him a kingdom. They gave him more money than he could ever spend in one lifetime.

Yet, judging from what evidence we have

now, it was the lure of the chase that brought him down, too.

"I'm not trying to be holier-than-thou here. I've been married and divorced three times. My marital problems didn't all stem from my snoring or the fact my ex-wives hung panty hose to dry in my shower."

I've run with the wolves on occasion myself, and I will never forget the words of a member of my pack the night before his wedding.

As we toasted the moon, he said, "I'm afraid this won't work out."

"You're not even married yet," I said. "What would make you say a thing like that?"

"Because," he said, "I've found what I'm looking for, but I'm not sure I'm through looking yet." He was divorced a year later.

Or maybe Warren Beatty said it best in *Shampoo*.

His woman accused him of cheating and he finally admitted it.

"I did it," he said. "I make love with them all."

"But why?" she asked.

"I'm not really sure," he answered. "It just seems to make my day."

Palestinians are not the only refugees

The Palestinians are a homeless people, we're reminded again and again, as if that condition were unique. It is not. If the Palestinians are unusual, it's because their own leaders and friends have insisted they remain homeless for decade after miserable decade.

Most of this century's refugees get on with their lives in fairly short order. They adopt new citizenship and abandon corrosive dreams of revenge and restoration.

More than 1.5 million Greeks fled Turkey in the early 1920s, yet we hear nothing of schemes to repopulate their settlements. The Greek diaspora dated back to classical antiquity, yet it simply stood up and walked off the world stage.

During the same post-World War I period, 200,000 Hungarians abandoned Romania; 350,000 Turks fled Greece; a million Poles were uprooted from Soviet territory, perhaps a million Russians sought refuge from the Bolshevik revolution.

World War II produced another role call of refugees. Hundreds of thousands of Finns forever lost their homes in the area bordering Russia.



Vincent Carroll

Millions of Germans — 2 million from East Prussia alone — packed their bags and fled west from towns in which their ancestors had lived for centuries. And an expanding Soviet state pushed still another 1.5 million Poles farther west.

A map in "The Times Atlas of World History" charts the movements of more than 20 million post-war refugees in Europe alone.

The Palestinians can't even claim they're the only major group of refugees in the Middle East. Arab countries deported 600,000 Jews in 1949 and 1950 and seized their property. Yet while Israel welcomed those Jews, Arab countries refused to fully assimilate the 700,000 Palestinian Ar-

abs who fled Israel at its birth.

Many Palestinians of course did emigrate to other nations and prosper, but an astonishing number also remained behind in camps. The World Refugee Survey classifies over 2 million Palestinians, most of them born since 1948, as refugees today.

Jordan ruled the West Bank for decades, too, but never annexed the area, either. To do so might have risked Bedouin power in Jordan.

None of this is meant to whitewash the brutality of recent Israeli military repression, nor to deny that nation's duty to work for a settlement agreeable to all sides.

As Rabbi Hillel Goldberg of Denver

has written: "I will not say that ... because Arab Jewish refugees rebuilt their lives in Israel, and because Arab countries kept Arab Palestinian refugees in camps to prevent them from rebuilding their lives in Arab countries, Israel has no responsibility for Palestinians. Conceptually, perhaps, Israel has no responsibility. But we're not talking concept here; we're talking neighbors."

No, a decent neighbor doesn't ignore the homeless on its doorstep. But Israel is not the Palestinians' only neighbor nor the only one to thwart their dreams. Contrary to the impression left by most television reports, Israel alone cannot relieve the plight of those unfortunate people.

Why are they still refugees? Surely not just because Israel occupied the West Bank and Gaza in 1967 and has refused to grant autonomy to the Palestinians ever since. Egypt ruled Gaza for many years, yet never annexed the area or granted Palestinian autonomy. The Egyptian government wouldn't even permit Gaza residents to emigrate to that country.

Berry's World

"Young man, I KNOW what causes riots.
TV JOURNALISM CAUSES RIOTS."

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Letters to the editor

Thankful for aid during emergency

To the editor:

On Wednesday, March 2, Mrs. Eva Cotts, 78, of Sayre, Okla., went by Shamrock to bring her lifelong friend, Iva Barker, 83, to Pampa for an eye specialist appointment the next day.

Mrs. Barker planned to spend the night with her brother, Elvoid and Addie Callan, in Pampa, and Mrs. Cotts planned to visit her daughter, Evon and Ken Irgarten.

Recently widowed and both rather frail women, Mrs. Cotts and Mrs. Barker left Shamrock around 3. The rain was coming down slowly, and about one half of the way, it changed to snow. As they drove a little farther, the snow was blowing so much they couldn't see the highway at times.

Finally, they recognized the crossroads and the loop around Pampa. They must have been disoriented; instead of turning north on the loop, Mrs. Cotts took the road south and turned back around west. They couldn't see in any direction, and the next thing they knew, the old faithful '81 Pontiac was stuck and refused to go any further.

Mrs. Cotts got out and tried to place a carpet sample run in front of the front wheel and tried to dig the snow out a little with her bare hand. She got back into the car and tried to rock the car back and then forward, but to no avail. Mrs. Cotts said, "Iva, dear, I think it is time to pray." Mrs. Barker said, "I have been, ever since it started snowing so hard!" Thank goodness there was a citizen band radio in the car.

Mrs. Cotts, following instructions she had remembered her husband telling her, used the radio and began speaking into it, telling their names. "We are two elderly women, stuck in the blinding snow. We do not have any idea where." She also noted that one of them had a bad heart condition, adding that the situation could be fatal. They weren't dressed warmly and had only a half a tank of gasoline. "Please, someone help us!"

A voice came on the CB radio, asking them to remain calm and to see if they were on a paved or dirt road. Mrs. Cotts said she thought it was a dirt road with fence posts on both sides. The man said he would contact the CB emergency REACT team of Pampa to get help, asking her to turn on the car lights and to keep talking on the radio on Channel 9 so the team members could determine their location.

Mrs. Cotts tried to remain calm and asked someone to call her daughter. Paul Marrow of Pampa was listening on the CB base receiver and called Mrs. Irgarten. Mrs. Irgarten called the Callans, who had their son-in-law, Bob Douthit, go out in his wrecker to look for them. Douthit looked and looked, but couldn't find them.

Mrs. Cotts and Mrs. Barker finally saw car lights approaching them and said, "Oh, thank God."

Mrs. Cotts, Mrs. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Elvoid Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Douthit and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Irgarten would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the CB emergency team of Pampa and the men who rescued and perhaps saved the lives of the two ladies!

Evon Irgarten
Pampa

Texas poor in its care for elderly

To the editor:

This is an open letter to anyone that will read it, or better yet, be brave enough to print it.

I have just returned from the Social Security office. We were there trying to get some financial help for my mother-in-law.

Her social security check is \$344 a month. She receives a small check from the Veteran's Administration in the amount of \$36 a month. This gives her the grand total of \$380 a month to live on. We were told that if she receives more than \$374 a month, she is NOT eligible for any help from the government, even though she lives alone.

This is unreal. I can think on only one other word to use for this figure that our great law-

makers have used as a cutting-off place, and that is complete stupidity. Whoever these caring lawmakers are, you can bet they will never have to live on \$380 a month.

In larger towns there may be some other form of help, such as HUD, etc., but this is a small town and there is nothing.

I cannot understand how Texas, or our country, can let our elderly down like they are doing. These people are the ones that have molded our country and fought for it. Now that they are OLD and cannot work, our government says, "Sorry, you'll have to get by however you can, but don't ask me for help if you make over \$374 a month."

I'd like to see the lawmakers, or whoever is responsible for setting these unreasonable limits on our senior citizens, live on \$380 a month.

I can't understand why someone hasn't run for office on the platform of helping the elderly and revising laws for the elderly. Out of all these candidates that are trying to get elected to office, not one ever mentions how they will help our senior citizens to have enough food to eat or how they can get help with the utilities so they don't freeze in the winter or have a heat stroke in the summer.

If I was political at all, you can bet I would run for office. At least it would be on a platform that I really believed in.

Maybe I'm being too hard on the government. You know this is a problem that is going to hit all of us someday. We should all get together to try to find a way to solve our problem.

Charity is fine, but it should start at HOME — but I'm sorry to say that's NOT the way it works. Nothing makes me see red as fast as seeing these "bleeding heart" movie stars talking about all the starving in Africa and other countries. Yes, it's sad to see a child, or anyone for that matter, starving or sick. But why don't they get out and look around our own country before they start wanting to help other countries?

They have benefits for the starving in Africa, and for the farmers. The singers write songs for that, and give all the profit from the songs to these programs. Why can't they do that for the elderly here?

I know every state differs in the way it provides for its elderly. I am very proud to be a Texan, but right now I don't feel that way. TEXAS HAS ONE OF, IF NOT THE WORST PROVISIONS for taking care of our elderly.

My mother-in-law is lucky. She has a family that loves her and she will not go hungry or without care. But I'm sorry to say that is not true for so many of our elderly.

Mary Risner
Wheeler

Why didn't they help on manhunt?

To the editor:

On Sunday, Feb. 21, a person was fleeing from officers from Roberts and Hemphill counties. He came into Gray County and eluded these officers that night.

According to the paper, there were no Gray County officers assisting on this search. Why not? Isn't this their job? It must be nice to receive a paycheck each month without having to work for it.

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, a citizen reported to the DPS about seeing this suspect. According to the radio and newspaper, the sheriff's office called Jerry Williams at home to go and check the report out.

It was reported the man was considered armed and dangerous. Under these conditions, why was Jerry Williams called and sent out by himself? As these people are elected to protect the citizens of Gray County, I seriously question the judgment of both parties: the sheriff's office for sending him out by himself and Williams for going out by himself. That was a very stupid and foolish thing to do.

Evidently the man wasn't armed. If he had been, Williams would probably have been shot, possibly killed, his vehicle stolen, more lives at risk because he escaped again. Williams would probably be buried today.

Instead of bragging about the feat, he should be on his knees thanking God he was still able

to see the sun come up the next morning.

Does election warrant this kind of foolishness? By risking his life so recklessly, what type of judgment would these officers use on other problems of the public?

If you doubt their lives are in danger, read the paper. There is a policeman shot nearly every day of the year in this country.

If this is an example of the judgment used by our law enforcement, may God have mercy on us all.

Name withheld

They need to learn to use calculators!

To the editor:

It seems that some of our county commissioners are sitting on their calculators instead of using them to figure the best long-term way to solve the overcrowding at our courthouse.

I do not believe that a hodge-podge assortment of buildings located all over the area and the prices our commissioners are willing to pay from the taxpayers' bank account is the best solution.

What is wrong with having all our county offices located in one up-to-date building? I believe there are times to pinch pennies and times to spend more for a better long-time solution to a problem.

One of two things apparently has happened: The first is that apparently Rick Harris and Mr. Sanders have been given a considerable tax break by gross under-valuation of their properties, thereby putting a bigger tax burden on others, or our own C.C.'s know nothing about the real value of real estate and need help desperately from someone that does.

One building is taxed at a value of \$31,000, yet our commissioners are willing to pay \$45,000: Net to seller, \$14,000.

Rick Harris' office is taxed at a value of \$34,000, sold it for \$110,000: Net, \$76,000.

The other building — \$42,000 — netted \$118,000 to Mr. Sanders.

Total net to the sellers — \$208,000 of taxpayers' money.

Our commissioners proceeded with this absurd proposal. I hope they can sleep at night and not be bothered by the roaring laughter of Mr. Sanders and Mr. Harris as they deposit our money at the bank!

This was one time that I believe our county commissioners needed to make a personal and individual stand and not be fooled by this stance on their decision and vote.

Apparently someone on our court was not sure of his stance and wanted to use the votes of the others to help shoulder the possible "flak" of a very, very bad decision.

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Commends youth

To the editor:

Recently we drove in a funeral procession past the Pampa High School.

Both boys and girls were on the athletic fields — the girls standing quietly and the boys standing at attention with baseball caps in hand.

We are so prone to criticize when we don't approve of something the young people are doing — I would just like to commend the young people of Pampa for action that I appreciate.

Mrs. Donald Ritter
Groom

Individual investor requires protection

To the editor:

Since Oct. 19 we have become increasingly concerned that individual investors, who own 60 percent of all stocks, are being frightened from the marketplace. Their flight, we believe, is due in large measure to the volatility caused by the likes of program trading and portfolio insurance, which are utilized by a few very large institutions — not individuals.

Due to this situation, we recently mobilized a task force consisting of one investment representative from each of the 37 states in which

we do business and sent them to Washington, D.C., to alert our elected officials as to the effects these sophisticated trading strategies are having on the individual investor.

Our message was simple. While we did not ask for new legislation, we would like to see a streamlining of current regulations. Specifically, we asked our elected officials to:

- Place trading activities of stocks and their derivatives under the stewardship of one regulator, the SEC;
- Put the Federal Reserve in control of margins on stocks and margins or deposits on derivatives; and
- Coordinate clearance and settlement of stocks and their derivatives to enable lenders to make informed judgments in the granting of credit under emergency conditions.

Although we have contacted more than 200 elected officials, we know there is no substitute for contacts from concerned constituents. If you share our concern, we would like you to write your senators and representatives encouraging them to take swift steps to protect the interests of individual investors.

We earnestly believe individual investors must be ensured the opportunity for continued participation in the capital formation process of this country.

John W. Bachman
Edward D. Jones & Co.
Maryland Heights, Mo.

Refreshing change

To the editor:

Through Watergate, Iran-Contra, Jim Bakker of PTL and other scandals, all we have been hearing is stonewalling, self-justification, lying, double-talk, excuses and denial until we are sick.

Now, like a breath of fresh air, we hear a public figure stand up and say to the whole world, "I have sinned. I blame no one but myself. I beg you to forgive me."

That kind of openness takes rare moral courage — courage that outweighs any sin due to natural human weakness.

Jimmy Swaggart's downfall proves only one thing — that he is human. But his public repentance and confession sets him apart as a man of unusual conviction and fine quality.

He and his family shall continue to pay dearly for his transgression, but even now, God is healing the wounds of Satan.

A rose bush, though cut down to the ground, will again sprout and bloom as long as there is life in it. And Jimmy Swaggart has, within him, the life of Christ.

A friend of Jimmy,
Sam Godwin
Pampa

CB interference needs some action

To the editor:

I've got this problem in my neighborhood. And it's childish.

I have a CB'er coming through my stereo and telephone. He comes through my neighbors' things also, but they don't want to start trouble.

I don't mind if the guy talks, but he bleeds through. And he blasts his way through my stereo 10 times louder than my stereo plays. And I don't care if he can talk to people all over the country. I just wish he wouldn't air it on my radio.

I don't think I should let him ruin my day. Don't I have a right to listen to the radio and talk on the telephone without interruptions?

I was even a good neighbor and told the man about him bleeding over BUT that was a lost cause. He is on there even more! It's getting to where I'm wanting to tear his head off.

If this letter doesn't get his attention, maybe a letter to the FCC will. Then he can answer all of their questions!

Name withheld
Pampa

Drug-sniffing Tarzan fails his courtroom test

HOUSTON (AP) — Tarzan has gone to extreme lengths to sniff out hidden drugs, but became sidetracked by the scent of another canine during a courtroom test of his prowess.

Attorneys gathered in State District Judge Woody Densen's court Friday to watch the unusual demonstration dissolve in laughter. Tarzan, a 3-year-old Belgian Malinois, tore into a green suitcase that contained a dog blanket.

Tarzan also "alerted" on a bag

belonging to a court reporter but bypassed four times a satchel that contained a cocaine grinder and scale.

"Tarzan failed his screen test," quipped an attorney as a television station filmed the episode.

Tarzan's handler, Houston police officer Doyle Green, blamed the dog's confusion on pressure and a courtroom contaminated by the scent of drugs from previous trials.

Green said Tarzan has disco-

vered \$14 million worth of illegal drugs at Hobby Airport over the past 10 months. He said the dog has been 95 percent accurate.

Green and Tarzan were called into court by Terry Collins, the attorney for Kimberly Morgan, who was accused of possessing two grams of cocaine.

Tarzan had identified the cocaine grinder in one of Ms.

Morgan's bags as she was passing through the airport Jan. 27. Prosecutor Chris Flood said police stopped Ms. Morgan, 23, and found the cocaine when they searched her purse.

Collins was attempting to show that the dog is unreliable and that officers had no probable cause to stop Ms. Morgan.



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Margie Gray

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Tina Ylinen of Brainerd, Minn., waits as motorist tries to get her car out of ditch.

Storm blasts upper Midwest

By The Associated Press

A major snowstorm that dumped up to 7 feet of snow shut down travel in the upper Midwest Saturday and churned up 15-foot waves on Lake Superior, while crews worked to reopen highways across the Plains where hundreds of people were snowbound for two days.

"It's a little better than yesterday but not much," said Roberta Welsh, Nebraska State Patrol dispatcher at Scottsbluff.

High school basketball fans spent the night stuck in a Minnesota arena after a regional playoff, two busloads of Nebraska youngsters were still snowbound at isolated farms, and delivery instructions had to be given by telephone for a South Dakota woman in labor.

In the hard-hit Nebraska Panhandle, 31 inches of snow was reported at Chadron, with 10-foot drifts at Crawford. Up to 7 feet of snow stranded skiers on Terry Peak in South Dakota's Black Hills.

The Cheyenne County, Neb., sheriff's department worked through the night and into the morning Saturday to reach people believed stranded in vehicles in the Sidney area, said dispatcher Harlan Sage.

"We'll be lucky if we don't find someone out in the country ... dead possibly," said Kimball ambulance director Jim O'Brien and Kimball County Sheriff John Thacker Jr.

They said the storm was the worst to hit western Nebraska in at least 18 years.

An elderly couple from Springfield, Neb., were rescued Saturday by a relative on a snowmobile after spending the night stuck in their pickup, said Keya Paha County Sheriff Gary Sell.

More than a foot of snow fell Saturday in sections of northern Minnesota, and it was whipped up by 50-mph wind that closed the Duluth airport. Waves estimated at 15 feet topped some seawalls along Lake Superior, the National Weather Service said.

Hundreds of Hutchinson High School girls' basketball fans, including the school band, were stranded overnight in Mankato, Minn., by snow and zero visibility

after a victory in regional playoffs.

The seven busloads of fans stayed in Mankato State University's arena while the team got motel rooms.

Up to 8 inches of snow and strong wind drifted over roads in northern Wisconsin moments after they were plowed Saturday. "We're totally shut down," said police Sgt. William Cronin at Superior, Wis.

On Terry Peak in the Black Hills, skiers had been snowbound since Thursday, and Terry Peak Lodge manager Bob Ekeren said 7 feet of snow had fallen by Saturday. "We're out of bread and meat and potatoes. We're making soup."

"There's three, four feet of snow on top of cars. We can't even

find them," Ekeren said at the lodge, at an elevation of 6,700 feet.

Crews in Wyoming, Nebraska and South Dakota worked Saturday to reopen roads that had been closed by drifting snow and zero visibility, some since Thursday.

About 200 miles of Interstate 80 from Laramie, Wyo., to Big Springs, Neb., reopened Saturday and I-25 was reopened south of Cheyenne, Wyo. But many other roads in eastern Wyoming remained closed, including I-25 north of Cheyenne.

Board OKs evolution theory in books

AUSTIN (AP) — High school geology textbooks will have to include the theory of evolution by name under Saturday action by the State Board of Education.

It is the first time the state has mandated specific inclusion of evolution theory in a textbook. Without objection, the board

approved a textbook proclamation for the 1990-91 school year that includes a requirement for high school geology textbooks to mention the theory of evolution by name.

"It's a matter of not skirting issues, but facing them head-on," said Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby.

The proclamation is the guideline used by publishers in writing textbooks to be considered for use in Texas.

The controversy surrounding the theory of evolution has forced some publishers to disguise it in science textbooks while others have left it out altogether.

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Say kNOw to drugs



Pampa Police Officer Terry Cox, left, shows Judy Doom and Lorine Pierce some literature concerning drug abuse during Saturday's drug information fair at the Pampa Mall, sponsored by Pampa Says kNOw to Drugs. Groups from Pampa, Plainview, Amarillo and Borger had a wide variety of displays on drug and alcohol abuse, care and recovery of drug users, and types of illegal drugs. (Staff photos by Duane A. Laverty)

Appraisal district discusses purchase of leased building

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Gray County Appraisal Board members gave the official nod last week towards purchase of the former Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council building, 815 N. Sumner, then went into a brief executive session to discuss details of the impending transaction.

Gray County Appraisal District staff moved its offices from the Hughes Building to the Sumner Street location last spring after signing a lease-purchase agreement with the newly-formed Golden Spread Boy Scout Council in Amarillo.

According to the agreement, the Golden Spread Council asked to be notified at least 30 days before the end of the one-year lease if the appraisal district intended to exercise its option to buy the building.

At Thursday's meeting, board members unanimously agreed to send an official letter indicating that they wanted to buy the building.

Board President Ken Fields then called an executive session to discuss details concerning purchase of the building.

Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley told board members before their decision to send the formal letter that his office had received resolutions from three-fourths of the tax entities represented by the appraisal district giving their approval of the purchase by Feb. 28.

Bagley explained later that these resolutions were necessary to fulfill the requirements specified by the state property tax code, which states an appraisal district must have direct approval of three-fourths of the governing bodies within a 30-day period.

The resolutions of the taxing entities followed a resolution made by the appraisal district board in January.

"As far as I know, (the Golden Spread Council) is agreeable to the purchase," Bagley said.

After a year of work by the appraisal district in the building, he said he believes it will serve the appraisal district's purposes well.

"It's a good location, a good building, and now that the water heater is fixed, everything seems to be fine," Bagley added, referring to recently having to replace the 10-year old water heater.

Bagley also said that he believed that purchase price was a "good" one, but added that the exact amount will remain confidential until the transaction is completed.

"As far as prices go now, it would probably cost more to build a new building than to buy this one," he said.

In other action, board members approved the minutes from the Feb. 18 meeting and OK'd payment of March expenditures.

Following the executive session, board members adjourned without taking any further action on the transaction.

McFarlane plea is a major breakthrough in Iran-Contra

WASHINGTON (AP) — By allowing Robert C. McFarlane to plead guilty to four misdemeanor counts, Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh virtually secured a major prosecution witness if other players in the Iran-Contra affair go to trial.

McFarlane's promise of full cooperation as part of the plea agreement is a prize for Walsh.

The former national security adviser was among the inner circle of Reagan administration aides who masterminded the Iran-Contra scheme.

Walsh said McFarlane's cooperation would solve the technical problem of "joinder."

Legal experts said this means Walsh could have live testimony from a crucial player instead of having to build his case around documents.

McFarlane, who was national security adviser from October 1983 through November 1985, initiated the review of U.S. arms policy toward Iran.

After leaving the White House he remained a key policymaker, leading an unsuccessful arms-for-hostages mission to Tehran in May 1986.

His guilty plea focused on his role in secret U.S. assistance to the Nicaraguan Contras at a time Congress had banned such aid.

He admitted that he withheld information about the activities of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North and

other members of the National Security Council staff in three 1985 letters to House committees.

He also admitted withholding information from the House Foreign Affairs Committee when he told the panel on Dec. 8, 1986, that he was unaware of any efforts to solicit donations for the Contras from a third country.

President Reagan, leaving the White House Friday afternoon for a helicopter trip to Camp David, Md., refused to comment on McFarlane's plea.

"It's in the court," he shouted to reporters.

Earlier, in an impromptu news conference following the hearing, Walsh acknowledged that McFarlane could have been charged with perjury, a felony that carries a five-year sentence for each charge.

Although Walsh and McFarlane agreed that the cooperation was voluntary, the independent counsel acknowledged McFarlane could have faced much more serious perjury charges if he was uncooperative.

Each of the misdemeanor counts of withholding information carries a maximum one-year prison term.

By contrast, felony perjury charges carry a maximum of five years in prison, and larger fines also could be levied.

Walsh said McFarlane's cooperation wasn't the only reason he

went the misdemeanor route.

He cited McFarlane's "undisguised demonstration of remorse after the false testimony was given in which he tried to correct his testimony; and actually imposed injury upon himself in a fit of depression," a reference to McFarlane's attempted suicide via an overdose of Valium last year.

While admitting his guilt, McFarlane told reporters he acted at a time that relations between Congress and the White House "broke down so tragically."

"My actions were motivated by what I believed to be in the foreign policy interest of the United States," he said.

McFarlane's comments were reminiscent of remarks by former CIA Director Richard Helms on Oct. 31, 1977, when he pleaded no contest to two misdemeanor charges under the same law used by Walsh.

The charges against Helms arose from his testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the CIA had made no attempt to prevent the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile in 1970.

"I found myself in a position of conflict," said Helms.

"I had sworn by my oath to preserve certain secrets ... I didn't want to lie. I didn't want to mislead the Senate," he said.

New Hope plans festival of choirs

New Hope Baptist Church, 404 Harlem, will hold its annual music festival at 3 p.m. today, featuring the choirs of the church.

Sister Edith Sayles will play piano while Alma Martin will play organ.

Mary Fields is president of the senior choir, while Tasha Ryan is president of the junior choir. Wayne Williams is president of the male chorus.

The Rev. V.C. Martin, pastor, invited the public to attend the festival this afternoon.

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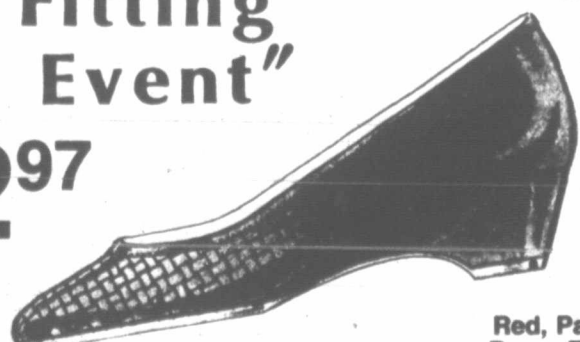
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Business

Petrochemical construction rises

HOUSTON (AP) — Here's a partial antidote for Houston's oil slump: 49 petrochemical-plant construction projects worth \$1.5 billion.

Those are the numbers on petrochemical-plant expansion and improvement projects announced or built in the Houston area last year, according to the Houston Economic Development Council. The trend appears to be continuing in 1988.

Chevron Chemical Co. last month announced plans for a \$100 million addition to its plant north of Baytown. The new polyethylene unit, along with a previously announced olefins expansion, will add 105 jobs to the current 710-person workforce, plant manager L.A. Lucchese said.

Chevron is just one example. Dozens of companies — big and small, American- and foreign-owned — are expanding or making improvements on the Texas Gulf Coast, which already accounts for 45.2 percent of the nation's basic petrochemical capacity, according to industry experts.

Nationwide, in a report last January, Chemical Manufacturers Associations economist Myron Foveaux predicted a 14 percent surge in 1988 capital expenditures by petrochemical

companies.

The reason for growth is simple economics. Companies are making more money. The CMA estimates 1988 after-tax earnings in the industry surged to \$15.9 billion, 30 percent higher than in 1986, the year respectable profits returned after a five-year slump.

Petrochemical companies are making more money because oil prices are lower. The dollar is cheaper vs. foreign currencies. And rising demand for petrochemicals has taxed U.S. production capacity, which shrunk during the recent industry slump, experts said.

"The drop in the price of crude, if not the largest factor, is one of the major factors that contribute to the current outlook," said Peter Killen of the Houston-based consulting firm, Wright, Killen & Feldman.

Cheaper crude oil contributes in a number of ways. The cost of the petroleum derivatives used to make petrochemicals is tied directly to the price of oil. Lower oil prices also mean lower energy costs, another major factor in petrochemicals production profits, Killen said.

Less direct but just as important is the body blow the world oil price collapse has dealt to oil-rich Middle Eastern and Third World countries. They planned to build

their own petrochemical plants, but now they "have cash-flow problems of their own. It's terribly expensive to build stuff over there," said David Heamey, spokesman for Houston-based Sterling Chemical.

While oil prices have declined, so has the value of the dollar. The cheaper dollar has made foreign-made petrochemicals less competitive in the U.S. market. The decline in the dollar also has boosted exports, experts said.

"We had a very good year in 1987 in export sales," said Bill Gruer, personnel director and spokesman for Odessa-based El Paso Products, which plans a \$70 million expansion of its Houston polypropylene plant by early 1989.

Shintech Inc., a Japanese-controlled company, makes polyvinyl chloride resin, the main ingredient in plastic "PVC" pipe, at its Houston area plant. New uses for plastic pipe have boosted the firm and triggered plans for \$100 million worth of expansion in Houston by 1990, said Jeff McMath, Shintech's sales and marketing director.

Demand for plastic pipe historically has been "kind of driven by the housing industry. However, last year's ... resin demand was much stronger than housing starts," McMath said.



Arkansas bank names Pampan vice president

Victoria Garcia Trout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Garcia, 425 Hazel in Pampa, has been promoted to vice president of the Retail Banking Division of First National Bank in Fayetteville, Ark.

The announcement was made recently by Tom Wray, bank president.

Trout has been with First National for 12 years. She began her banking career as a teller in the Savings Department and most recently had been assistant vice president, supervising the Personal Bankers in the new accounts, certificates of deposit and savings area of the bank.

In her new position, she will continue to supervise the personal banking area of the bank and the safe deposit department.

Trout completed the required course that made her eligible for a certificate from the American Institute of Banking. She has also received a certificate from the Arkansas Intermediate Banking School.

Trout is a 1960 graduate of Pampa High School.

For Presidential candidates, there's no big economic pain

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the economy still growing and the trade deficit shrinking, presidential candidates who hoped to capitalize on economic pain are getting no mileage from pocketbook issues.

Recent upbeat economic statistics are making it hard for Democrats to use the economy to their advantage as a campaign issue.

And Super Tuesday voting appears to have eliminated from the race more than just a few candidates. It also may have buried trade, or at least protectionism, as a vote-getting theme.

The candidate who sought to capitalize on the issue the most, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., was a big loser in Tuesday's contests. He captured only his home state of Missouri.

Gephardt didn't win a single state in the South, where his advocacy of a "get-tough" trade policy to protect import-battered U.S. industries had been expected to play well.

An amendment that bears his name, centerpiece of a House-passed trade bill, is expected to be stripped from compromise trade legislation now before a House-Senate conference committee.

The measure calls for mandatory reduction of trade surpluses maintained by countries who restrict their own markets to U.S. goods. The measure has been widely viewed as slap against Japan, Taiwan and other Asian allies.

Gephardt was not the only candidate who failed to get any political mileage from the trade

issue. Sen. Bob Dole found his support for a textile-quota bill of little help in Republican caucuses in South Carolina, a key textile-producing state.

"When we have basic prosperity and basic optimism in the country, that 800-pound gorilla — the economic issue — doesn't sit down," said Norman Ornstein, an analyst at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative research organization.

Rep. Jack Kemp's supply-side economic theories most closely matched President Reagan's, but the connection did not benefit him as he received only a fraction of the vote and was forced to withdraw.

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush, who once derided supply-side policies as "voodoo economics," is now enjoying enormous GOP support, partly due to his identification with Reagan. "Bush is trying to surgically attach himself to Ronald Reagan," Ornstein suggested.

Much has happened on the trade and economic fronts in the past few months, changing the political landscape.

Just last fall, the trade deficit hit a one-month record of \$17.6 billion in October, the stock market collapse sent tremors through the economy, the dollar plunged in foreign-exchange markets and a recession seemed imminent.

Since then, the trade shortfall has shown two dramatic months of export-led improvement, manufacturing industries are enjoying a resurgence and the dollar has stabilized.

Tyson snatches up Pilgrim's Pride

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Tyson Foods, Inc. of Springdale, Ark., has snatched up a controlling interest in its Texas poultry producing rival, Pilgrim's Pride.

Tyson paid \$162 million Friday for 80 percent of the stock in Pilgrim's Pride Corp., the sixth largest poultry producer in the country. Pilgrim's Pride, based in Pittsburg, Texas, has been a direct competitor to Tyson in some markets.

All 18 million shares involved in the agreement are owned by Lon-

nie A. "Bo" Pilgrim, chairman and chief executive officer of the company. Tyson is paying \$9 a share for Pilgrim's holdings, \$6 in cash and \$3 to be paid out over three years.

Tyson will be gaining a company which had 1987 sales of \$421.7 million, with most of that from sales of fresh chickens. Tyson's 1987 sales were \$1.78 billion, mostly from the sale of processed or value-added chicken.

The final sale is contingent upon inspection of the corporate

facilities and books, and the signing of a definitive agreement.

"We've got a lot of work to do before we get it all finalized," Gerald Johnston, executive vice president for finance at Tyson, said Friday.

John C. Bierbusse, a poultry industry analyst with A.G. Edwards at St. Louis, said the acquisition will increase Tyson's size by about 25 percent and make it almost twice as big as its nearest competitor, ConAgra.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering Inc., #1 Fran, Sec. 234, B-2, H&GN, PD 3350'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering Inc., #2 Fran, Sec. 234, B-2, H&GN, PD 3350'

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. CANADIAN Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Arthur Webb "B", M.H. Ragsdale Survey, PD 12600'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jerry Nolan, #38 Stansberry, Sec. 129, Z, EL&RR, PD 3200'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Walsh & Watts Inc., #11 Gray, Sec. 683, 32, H&TC, PD 7700'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Alpar Resources Inc., #4C Barbara Lips '157', Sec. 157, 13, T&NO, PD 5700'

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) JNC Resources Co., #135-1 Sanders, Sec. 135, 1, C, GH&G, PD 3400'

WHEELER (WILDCAT & KEY Upper Morrow) Dycos Petroleum Corp., #1-29 Texas Strip, Sec. 29, OS-2, PD 17000'

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering Inc., #2 Judy, Sec. 245, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3269 gr, spud 1-28-88, drlg. compl 2-3-88, tested 2-25-88, pumped 5.8 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water, GOR 2241, perforated 2994-3098, TD 3307', PBDT 3116'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Service Drlg. Co., #9 Herber, Sec. 184, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3240 kb, spud 4-11-87, drlg. compl 4-22-87, tested 11-

10-87, pumped 9.24 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 139 bbls. water, GOR 2705, perforated 2906-3200, TD 3404, PBDT 3040'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #9 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec. 2, 1, BBB&C, elev. 3335 kb, spud 11-9-87, drlg. compl 11-15-87, tested 2-24-88, pumped 19 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 154 bbls. water, GOR 1736, perforated 3136-3224, TD 3359', PBDT 3332'

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Egolf Operating Co., #105-1 Don, Sec. 105, PS-2, H&TC, elev. 2433 kb, spud 10-24-87, drlg. compl 11-9-87, tested 1-27-88, flowed 38 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + no water thru 13-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure --#, tbg. pressure 275#, GOR 3500, perforated 8030-8094, TD 8312', PBDT 8176'

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Bonk, Sec. 248, 43, H&TC, elev. 2692 kb, spud 12-5-87, drlg. compl 1-7-88, tested 2-25-88, flowed 58.85 bbl. of 47 grav. oil + no water thru 12-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 800#, tbg. pressure 235#, GOR 3025, perforated 8457-8480, TD 11685', PBDT 8586'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #6 Wilson, Sec. 207, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3425 gr, spud 1-10-88, drlg. compl 1-17-88, tested 3-1-88, pumped 4.3 bbl. of 38.6 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 26977, perforated 3110-3204, TD 3780', PBDT 3290'

OCHILTREE (PAN PETRO Novi) Demand & Assoc., #2 Har-

baugh, Sec. 132, 13, T&NO, elev. 3026 kb, spud 7-8-85, drlg. compl 9-28-85, tested 2-17-88, pumped 3.1 bbl. of 38.1 grav. oil + no water, GOR 6129, perforated 8424-8444, TD 8739', PBDT 8532' — Re-entry — Form 1 filed in Bison Petroleum

GAS WELL COMPLETION

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Cherokee) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-83 Lois Webb, Sec. 83, B-1, H&GN, elev. 2725 kb, spud 11-2-87, drlg. compl 1-24-88, tested 2-11-88, potential 1540 MCF, rock pressure 1355, pay 10052-10594, TD 12725', PBDT 10960' — Plug-Back

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Sports



Baylor's Melvin Hunt leads cheers after win over Red Raiders Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Lady Harvesters claim Panhandle Relays title

PANHANDLE — The wind chill factor was brutal, but Pampa's Lady Harvesters conquered the miserable weather conditions to win the Panhandle Relays Saturday.

The Lady Harvesters racked up 127 points and broke three meet records in the 17-team meet.

"The wind was like a hurricane out there and I'm afraid some of our kids are going to sore legs," said Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen. "Some didn't do as good as they should have, but it's hard to perform in that kind of weather."

That cold north wind hardly bothered senior star Tanya Lidy, who broke the meet record in the 200-meter dash with a time of 24.9. Lidy also won the long jump and triple jump and anchored the record-setting 400 and 800 meter relay teams.

Yolanda Brown in the 100 and Michelle Whitson in the 3200 also captured first place medals for the Lady Harvesters.

Panhandle was second in the meet with 73 points while Dalhart was third with 64.

The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Borger Relays next Saturday.

"It was big win for us although some of our younger kids weren't mentally prepared in some areas," added Cornelsen. "I think they underestimated the competition, which was pretty good."

Pampa's individual placings are as follows:

- 100 — 1. Yolanda Brown.
- 200 — 1. Tanya Lidy, 24.9, new meet record.
- 400 — 6. Kelly Winborne.
- 800 — 5. Michelle Whitson
- 1600 — 2. Tacy Stoddard.
- 3200 — 1. Michelle Whitson, 13:04; 2. Tacy Stoddard.
- Hurdles — 5. Crystal Cook.
- Shot — 2. Joyce Williams.
- Long jump — 1. Tanya Lidy, 17-7.
- Triple jump — 1. Tanya Lidy, 36-9.
- 400 relay — 1. (Lisa Johnson, Yolanda Brown, Cassandra Hunnicutt and Tanya Lidy), 49.9, new meet record.
- 800 relay — 1. (Stephanie Moore, Yolanda Brown, Cassandra Hunnicutt and Tanya Lidy), 1:49.1, new meet record.

Harvesters take fourth at Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS — Competing against a quality field of several Class 5A schools, the Pampa High boys' track team finished a respectable fourth Saturday in the Wichita Falls Invitational.

Going into the final four events the Harvesters were in second place, giving Pampa coach Mike Shklar a pleasant surprise.

"We're really improving," said Shklar. "The only people who beat us were 5A teams. I tell you what, I never dreamed we would finish as high as we did."

Pampa's Willie Jacobs and Michael Shklar both captured first place medals. Jacobs won the 3200 with a time of 10:26.8 while Shklar was timed at 15:04 to win the 110 high hurdles.

In the junior varsity division, Pampa had only three tracksters entered, but two of them compiled enough points (26) to finish sixth.

Ray Reed won the 110 meter hurdles and was fifth in the 300 intermediate hurdles. Gus Carrillo was fifth in the long jump, fourth in the 400 and second in the 800.

The Harvesters are entered in the Borger Relays next Saturday.

"We're starting to come along. We're still not in

the best of shape yet, but we're close to it," Shklar said.

Wichita Falls Invitational

- Team totals**
- 1. Wichita Falls Rider, 134; 2. Lawton Eisenhower, 105; 3. Lawton High School, 72; 4. Pampa, 66; 5. Burkburnett, 33; 6. Borger, 27; 7. Wichita Falls Hirshi, 24; 8. Vernon, 22.
- Individual placings for Pampa are as follow:**
- 800 — 3. Robert Perez, 2:05.
- 1600 relay — 5. (Brad Abbott, Brad Hinkle, Jason Garren and Greg Wilson), 3:43.
- 1600 — 4. Willie Jacobs, no time available.
- 3200 — 1. Willie Jacobs, 10:26.8; 3. Derek Vernon, 11:17; 4. Tommy Brewer, 11:48.
- Discus — 6. Tracy Bezner, 125-0.
- 400 relay — 5. (Brad Abbott, Brad Hinkle, Michael Shklar and Heath Parker), 45.43.
- Pole vault — 3. Michael Shklar, 12-0; 4. Terrell Welch, 11-0; 5. Blaine Bolton, 10-6.
- 300 intermediate hurdles — 5. Michael Shklar, 42.0; 6. Jason Garren, 43.2.
- 110 high hurdles — 1. Michael Shklar, 15:04; 5. Brad Abbott, 15:09.

Mustangs gain SWC finals

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist hit 10 of its first 12 shots Saturday on sharpshooting by Eric Longino and Kato Armstrong to roll into its first Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic finals Saturday night with a 98-76 victory over the Houston Cougars.

Top-seeded SMU, which won its first regular season title since 1967, increased its record to 26-6. Baylor and Arkansas played Saturday night for the right to advance against SMU in Sunday's 3 p.m. CST finals at Reunion Arena. Houston dropped to 17-13.

SMU, which had lost in two previous tournament classic semifinals appearances, left little doubt with a sizzling display of outside shooting.

The Mustangs, who shot a tournament record 66 per cent from the field in defeating Texas Christian 86-74 in the quarterfinals, built a 25-6 lead before the stunned Cougars knew what hit them.

Houston spent the rest of the first half getting back into the game. Rolando Ferreira scored 16 points on 8 of 11 shots as the Cougars trailed 42-29 at halftime. He finished with 26 for the game.

The Cougars won their first-round game 72-57 over Texas.

SMU had six players in double figures, led by Todd Alexander with 18. Armstrong had 17, Carlton McKinney 16, Longino with 14, Terry Thomas 13 and Glenn Puddy with 12.

SMU hit 60.7 per cent of its shots in the first half, when defensive star Thomas got 11 of his points.

Bears trip up Red Raiders

The pre-tournament favorite Baylor Bears had to escape Gerald Myers' playoff magic to advance into tonight's Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic semifinals.

The Texas Tech coach had a 9-0 record in SWC tournament first round games and it took a tip-in by Michael Hobbs with four seconds to play to give the Bears a 54-53 victory over the Red Raiders.

The escape by the second-seeded Bears set up an 8 p.m. matchup against third-seeded Arkansas which downed defend-

ing tournament champion Texas A&M 76-64 as defensive specialist Keith Wilson scored a career-high 18 points.

Top-seeded Southern Methodist, 25-6, shot a tournament-record 66 per cent from the field to trip eight-seeded Texas Christian 86-74 and advance to the 6 p.m. semifinal game in Reunion Arena against Houston. Carlton McKinney hit 11 of 13 shots and scored 26 points in the Mustangs' third victory over TCU this year.

The Cougars, 17-11, knocked the Texas Longhorns out of the tournament with a 72-57 victory.

The championship finals will be played at 3 p.m. on Sunday with the winner earning an automatic NCAA tournament bid.

Baylor Coach Gene Iba said he hoped the scare by the Red Raiders awakened his Bears who are 22-9 with their best record in 40 years.

"I've said from day one that they're the most talented team in our league," Iba said. "I haven't changed my opinion on that."

"I think we've got to play extremely well to stay in the game and see if we can get fortunate."

Arkansas, 21-7, and Baylor split their regular season series. Arkansas could be deadly if Wilson continues his hot-shooting. Wilson's previous career high was 17 against Rice last year. His highest point total this year was 13 against Alabama.

"We've been trying to get him to square up and take his shots," Richardson said. "This could really help our offense if we get Keith going."

SMU shot 75 per cent in the first half against TCU which couldn't withstand the bombardment.

TCU's Danny Hughes set an SWC Tournament record with seven 3-point shots.

Houston Coach Pat Foster said he liked the Cougars' chances against top-seeded SMU.

"We played 'em two close games, and we feel like we have a good shot," Foster said. "SMU has an excellent perimeter game. They have one of the best shooting teams in the nation."



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa freshman Crystal Cook triple jumps at the Panhandle Relays.

Blue Devils advance to finals

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Danny Ferry's one-hand shot in the lane with 1:45 remaining broke a tie and put eighth-ranked Duke in the final of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament with a 73-71 victory over No. 11

North Carolina State Saturday.

The Blue Devils, 23-6, advanced to the championship game for the third time in five seasons and will face ninth-ranked North Carolina. The Tar Heels downed Maryland 74-64.

Harvesters eliminated at Dumas

DUMAS — Defensive lapses proved costly for the Pampa Harvesters in the second round of the Dumas Tournament Saturday.

After winning Friday's opener against Dumas junior varsity, the Harvesters had a five-game winning streak snapped by Hereford 8-5 in Saturday's semifinal game.

The Harvesters bounced back to defeat Palo Duro 6-4, but then were eliminated by Borger 9-7 in their third game of the day.

Against Hereford, the Harvesters spotted the Whitefaces a 4-0 lead in the first inning and could never catch up.

"We made a bunch of errors," said Pampa coach Rod Porter. "We just didn't play good defense in the tournament."

Owens took the mound loss, striking out nine and walking just two in six innings.

"We just didn't play good defense behind Troy," Porter said. "You just can't make mistakes against a quality team like Hereford and expect to win."

Owens and Chris Martinez each had doubles for the Harvesters while James Bybee, Brandon McDonald and Brandon Knutson had one hit each.

Bybee picked up his third win of season without a loss against Palo Duro while McDonald had two hits in three trips to the plate.

Bybee struck out 10 and didn't allow an earned run as the sophomore righthander went the full seven innings.

Against Borger, Owens and Matt Brock slammed home runs, but the Harvesters suffered in the field.

"We made a lot of silly mistakes. Owens pitched and struck out eleven and gave up nine runs. When that happens, someone is making errors behind your pitcher," Porter said.

The Harvesters are now 6-2 on the season and return to District 1-4A action at Borger. Gametime is 4 p.m. Bybee is tentatively scheduled to start on the mound for the Harvesters, who are 1-0 in district play.

Porter praised the Harvesters fans for turning out at the Dumas Tournament.

"We've got some great fans following us. Both the players and I really appreciate it," Porter said.

Arizona advances into Pac-10 Conference finals

College basketball

Arizona defeated Stanford 97-83 with a career-high 32 points from Sean Elliott and tied UCLA's 15-year-old conference record for most victories in a season Saturday in the semifinals of the Pacific-10 tournament.

The victory sent No. 3 Arizona into Sunday's conference final with a 30-2 record and also avenged an earlier loss to Stanford that put the lone blemish on Arizona's Pac-10 record. The last 30-game winner in the Pac-10 was UCLA's 1972-73 undefeated team.

Three times, Stanford pulled within 10 points after trailing 55-33 at the half, the last time at 86-76 with 2:13 to play. But Anthony Cook had five points and Elliott had two points and an assist as Arizona outscored Stanford 9-5 to move safely ahead, 95-81.

CONFERENCE TOURNAMENTS

Big East
Villanova 72, No. 5 Pitt 69
Mark Plansky hit a 3-pointer with 58 seconds to play, giving Villanova its upset of Pittsburgh and sending the Wildcats into Sunday's Big East final against

13th-ranked Syracuse.
No. 13 Syracuse 68, Seton Hall 63
Syracuse took its first lead since 2-0 on a driving layup by Sherman Douglas with 4:06 to play and held on to beat Seton Hall in the other Big East semifinal. Douglas had 23 points for Syracuse, 24-8. Seton Hall finished 21-12 and probably also will go to the NCAA tournament.

Big Eight
No. 4 Oklahoma 102, Missouri 99
Stacy King gave Oklahoma a 100-96 lead with 31 seconds left when he converted a three-point play, and the Sooners held off a

furious Missouri rally to advance to the final of the Big Eight. King finished with 35 points for Oklahoma, 29-3.

Kansas St. 69, Kansas 54
Kansas State took a 23-8 lead and coasted over Kansas in the other Big Eight semifinal. Mitch Richmond had eight of his team's first 15 points and finished with 21.

Southeastern
No. 6 Kentucky 86, LSU 80
Freshman Eric Manuel hit two key free throws with 33 seconds left, giving Kentucky an 84-80 lead, and the Wildcats beat

Louisiana State 86-80 in the SEC semifinals.

Georgia 72, Florida 70
Patrick Hamilton's 3-pointer with 19 seconds left, leading Georgia over Florida in the other SEC semifinal. Hamilton's shot gave Georgia a 70-67 lead.

Atlantic Coast
No. 8 Duke 73, No. 11 N.C. State 71
Danny Ferry hit a one-handed shot in the lane with 1:45 to play, breaking a 71-71 tie, and Duke held on to beat North Carolina State, advancing to Sunday's ACC final against North Carolina.

Port Arthur Lincoln wins fourth consecutive schoolboy title

AUSTIN (AP) — Bryan Sallier, a 6-foot-8 senior, jammed in 22 points Saturday as Port Arthur Lincoln won its fourth schoolboy basketball title in four trips to the state tournament by beating Wichita Falls Hirshi 66-59 in Class 4A.

Lincoln Coach James Gamble, who has been at Lincoln 26 years, announced after the game that he was retiring from coaching.

"Because of my age and my health, I don't feel like I can give basketball my full attention anymore," said Gamble, 52.

"It's tougher for me to get ready after every game," he

said. "I need to be home at 4 o'clock. I would have retired after this game even if we had gotten beat by 100 points."

Sallier, a 250-pounder who is considered a top college prospect in football as well as basketball, had 18 rebounds and blocked several Hirshi shots.

Lincoln won the 5A championship in 1981 captured 4A titles in 1984 and 1986. It has never lost a state tournament game.

Lincoln, using 10 players, went ahead 36-35 midway through the third quarter and lead the rest of the game. Hirshi closed to 57-54 in the last period but Sallier

scored on a layup and Lincoln stretched its winning margin to seven points.

Derrick Turner scored 14 points and Brandon Tyler 11 for Lincoln, which had a 29-4 season record. All four losses were to 5A teams.

Reggie Flenoy led Hirshi with 18 points and Derrick Glasker tallied 16 in Hirshi's first tournament appearance. The Huskies finished with a 25-9 record.

Nicky McCorkle of Archer City scored 29 points Saturday and teammate Eric Powell pitched in 22 as the Wildcats won the first state basketball title in school

history with a 80-69 Class 2A victory over Liberty Hill.

Archer City, a semifinalist last year, was making its sixth appearance in the tournament and had lost in the finals in 1967 and 1968.

Liberty Hill also was defeated in the championship game last year and returned the same five starters, led by sensational scorer Phillip Lenox.

Lenox, a 6-foot-1 senior guard, had 3,073 points prior to the game and is one of three Texas schoolboys to surpass 3,000 career points.

On Saturday, however, Lenox was held in check, scoring 20

points, eight below his average per game.

He made only seven of 18 from the field, five of nine free throws.

Corby Davis scored 17 for Liberty Hill, which finished with a 30-9 record. The Archer City loss was the first to a 2A team this season. The other eight losses were to 4A and 5A teams.

Tony Pollock scored 17 for Archer City, which led only 56-55 at the end of three quarters. The Wildcats hit four straight 1-and-1 free throws in the final 2:17, and Pollock sealed the victory with a slam dunk.

Archer City raised its record to 34-3.

Houston prepster heads super list

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Houston Bellaire's Elmer Bennett, who set a career state Class 5A scoring record, headlines the Super All-State basketball team selected for The Associated Press by schoolboy scout Jay Parker.

Parker, whose scouting service ranks high school basketball players throughout the state, also named guard Jamaal Brown of Arlington Sam Houston, forwards Brian Sallier of Port Arthur Lincoln and Benford Williams of Sweeny, and center Matt Hankinson of San Antonio MacArthur to the first team.

Players from all five University Interscholastic League classifications and private schools are included in Parker's selections.

Bennett, who will attend Notre Dame next fall, scored 2,930 points in his four-year schoolboy career, eclipsing the Class 5A record of 2,401 points set by San Antonio MacArthur's Kevin Edmonson in 1972-75.

Reggie Childress of Class 2A Coleman holds the state record of 3,246 career points in 1978-81.

Bennett averaged 35.8 points for the Cardinals last season, scoring 1,110 points and also leading the team with 6.7 rebounds per game.

Despite his scoring exploits, Bellaire Coach Gene Haffington expects Bennett to make his biggest impression as a defense-buster and passer for the Irish.

"Penetrating a defense and finding the open man are probably his greatest assets," Haffington said. "He made some passes for us that I don't know how he could possibly have made."

"He's a dream come true for a coach, a once-in-a-lifetime player, the best kid I've coached in my 14 years," he added. "He's an outstanding shooter from outside

the 3-point range, but that's not his best shot. From 15 feet on in, when he shoots, you can just write it in."

Parker's second team includes: center Olliver Miller, Fort Worth Southwest; guards Damon Sweet, Beaumont Central and Derrick Daniels, Fort Worth Dunbar; and forwards Steven Howard, Dallas Bishop Lynch, and Jason Williams, Corpus Christi Incarnate Word.

On the third team were: center Matt Wenstrom, Katy Mayde Creek; guards Derek Turner, Tyler John Tyler, and Chris Walker, Houston Milby; and forwards Mike Brown, Houston Madison, and Darryle Hawkins, Waller.

"Some players are great athletes but don't have the basketball skills," Parker said. "This guy (Bennett) has skills as high as his athletic ability."

Hankinson, 6-7, 185, averaged 20.5 points and 11.5 rebounds for MacArthur last season and hit 78 percent of his free throws.

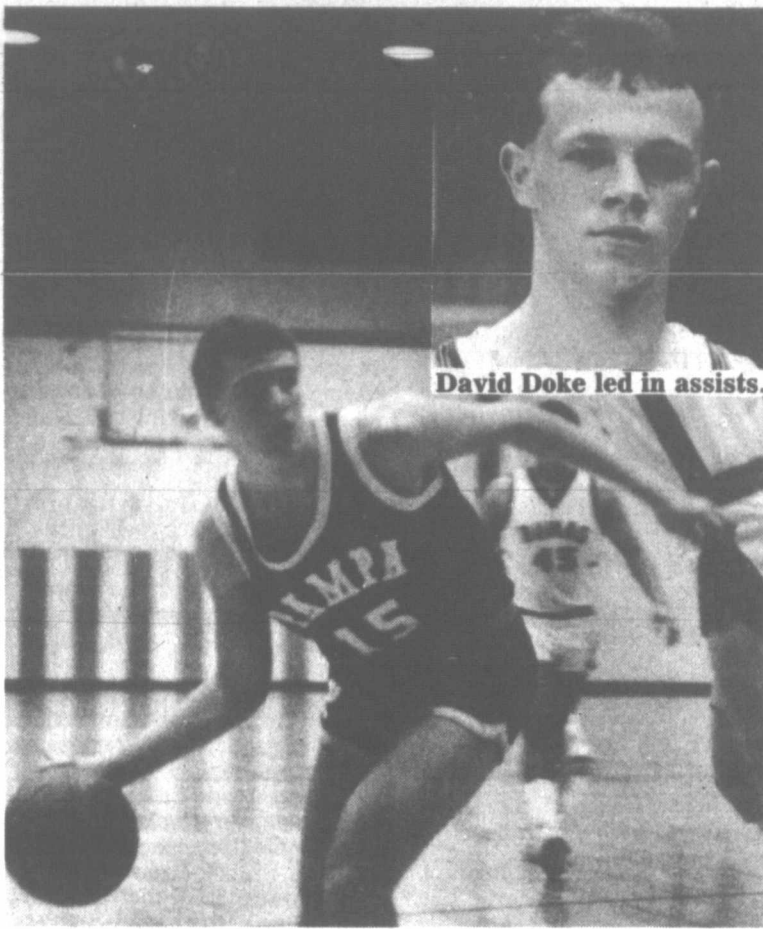
"He's one of the best jumpers in the state," MacArthur Coach Lee Stubbs said. "He has a vertical leap of 42 or 43 inches, and that makes his shot almost impossible to block."

"He'll probably be a forward in college, but he'll be able to run the court," Stubbs added. "We push the ball down the court and he's able to do a good job on the break."

Williams hit 52 percent from the field in the regular season and averaged 25 points per game. He also averaged 10 rebounds, eight steals and six assists in leading his team into the playoffs.

"He's the consummate small forward," Parker said. "He's 6-5, 210, very strong and mobile. If you had to draw a picture of a small forward, he would be it."

Final Harvester basketball stats



David Duke led in assists.

Jason Farmer led team in both free throw percentage and three point accuracy.

Final individual statistics for the Pampa Harvesters basketball team for the 1987-88 season are listed below:

Scoring:
1. Dustin Miller, 581 (18.7 ppg); 2. Jason Farmer, 426 (13.7 ppg); 3. Mark Wood, 211 (6.8 ppg); 4. Derek Ryan, 161 (5.1 ppg); 5. David Duke, 118 (3.8 ppg); 6. Jimmy Massick 103 (3.3 ppg); 7. Ryan Teague 66 (2.2 ppg); 8. Greg Ferguson, 28 (1.6 ppg); 9. Billy Wortham, 9 (0.6 ppg); 10. Chris Hoganson, 1 (0.1 ppg).

Rebounding:
1. Dustin Miller, 392 (12.6 rpg); 2. Jason Farmer, 221 (7.1 rpg); 3. Derek Ryan, 100 (3.2 rpg); 4. Mark Wood, 70 (2.2 rpg); 5. David Duke, 48 (1.5 rpg); 6. Jimmy Massick, 42 (1.5 rpg); 7. Ryan Teague, 31 (1.1 rpg); 8. Greg Ferguson, 24 (1.4 rpg); 9. Billy Wortham, 9 (0.6 rpg); 10. Chris Hoganson, 4 (0.5 rpg).

Field goal percentage:
1. Billy Wortham, .80 (4-5); 2. Greg Ferguson, .69 (11-16); 3. Dustin Miller, .56 (234-417); 4. David Duke, .53 (41-78); 5. Derek Ryan, .48 (63-131); 6. Jason Farmer, .45 (166-367); 7. Mark Wood, .42 (65-153); 8. Ryan Teague, .36 (13-36); 9. Jimmy Massick, .33 (18-55); 10. Chris Hoganson, .00 (0-1).

Free throw percentage:
1. Jason Farmer, .80 (73-91); 2. Dustin Miller, .71 (95-133); 3. Ryan Teague, .69 (22-32); 4. Greg Ferguson, .67 (6-9); 5. Mark Wood, .66 (33-50); 6. Jimmy Massick, .61 (19-31); 7. David Duke, .54 (27-50); 8. Chris Hoganson, .50 (1-2); 9. Derek Ryan, .48 (29-60); 10. Billy Wortham, .25 (1-4).

Three point percentage:
1. Jason Farmer, .44 (7-16); 2. Ryan Teague, .35 (6-17); 3. Mark Wood, .33 (16-48); 4. Dustin Miller, .32 (6-19); 5. Jimmy Massick, .28 (16-58); 6. (tie) Derek Ryan, .25 (2-8) and David Duke, .25 (3-12).

Assists:
1. David Duke, 130; 2. Jason Farmer, 56; 3. Derek Ryan, 55; 4. (tie) Jimmy Massick and Mark Wood, 54; 6. Dustin Miller, 44; 7. Ryan Teague, 27; 8. (tie) Chris Hoganson and Billy Wortham, 4; 10. Greg Ferguson, 2.

Steals:
1. Dustin Miller, 64; 2. David Duke, 56; 3. Mark Wood, 40; 4. (tie) Jason Farmer and Jimmy Massick, 36; 6. Derek Ryan, 33; 7. Ryan Teague, 15; 8. Greg Ferguson, 6; 9. (tie) Chris Hoganson and Billy Wortham, 2.

Aggies involved in SWC radio tiff

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M Athletic Director Jackie Sherrill, miffed by what he calls "preferential" treatment for rival University of Texas, announced on Saturday that the Aggies are leaving the Southwest Conference radio network.

Coach Sherrill said he didn't believe there was any way the SWC could stop him and said he didn't believe the league "would go to court."

The Aggies have already received a bid for their own network that would triple what they are being paid by Host Communications, The Associated Press has learned.

Sherrill said A&M would have

been willing to stay in the network if the league re-distributed radio revenues on an equal share to each school. But he said this apparently isn't going to happen.

He said Host Communications had given Texas special treatment with statewide talk shows for Longhorn Coach David McWilliams. He said Host does all the printing for Texas' game programs.

"We have a major problem of why Texas A&M is not as valuable," Sherrill said. "It gives a school a distinct advantage to have a coaches talk show."

"Money is not the issue. I applaud (Texas Athletic Director) DeLoss Dodds for the good job he

has done in getting the package for Texas put together. Call-in talk shows have a mushroom effect for schools in recruiting. We (A&M) asked to be involved and it hasn't happened so we will pursue our own radio position."

Sherrill said A&M is legally in the clear because it did not sign an extension to the SWC contract which covers the conference radio network.

"We have no animosity or conflict towards anyone but we have no alternative but to seek our own radio network," Sherrill said.

A&M was expected to be paid some \$130,000 for its 1987 radio contract. Host Communications gets 30 percent of the SWC profits

with the conference schools getting the other 70 percent after expenses.

Dodds left Saturday's meeting of SWC athletic directors without commenting. Asked if he wished to do so, Dodds answered "no."

Jim Host, president of Host Communications, also left the meeting without comment.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said he thought the SWC radio package "can survive with eight members."

Jacoby said the SWC Compliance Committee would consider A&M's threat "to see if the issues can be resolved without formal action."

PHS cagers won with stingy defense, disciplined offense

FIVE OF THE STATE'S boys' basketball coaches are heading home with silver basketball trophies today. The rest are driving along dreaming someday that award, emblematic of a state championship, will be in their car.

What are the Harvesters' chances of bringing home a fifth one of those supremacy in boys' basketball symbols? Improving, based on a statistical evaluation of this past season. The fact that the Green and Gold attained twice as many victories as the prior year is of little consequence since 1986-87 was the first in over four decades they had failed to win in double digits. It is how that improvement was attained that is indicative of better things to come.

You win with defense, and this year's squad held opponents to 5.5 fewer points per game than the season previous. This shows they are starting to regain and learn there are two ends of the court, and you've got to play hard at both. That basket-protecting effort, coupled with an increase

in scoring from 49.9 to 59.8 average points per game, makes a swing of nearly 16 points a game, a tremendous improvement.

And why? A disciplined offense that is still learning the great importance of ball possession. Turnovers, those lost opportunities to score, were reduced from 625 to 472 for the season, from 21 times per game to 15 that opponents didn't have to play defense to get the ball back. And everything else was brighter. Rebounding jumped from an average of 27.2 to 33.4 per game; free throw shooting improved from 61.1 to 66 percent, still ten points below what it should minimally be, but better; and field goal shooting jumped from 40.3 to 47 percent, which includes 61 of 195 three-point shots, 31 percent success. Many of those were impatient and untimely efforts, too, shot selection which will improve with court discipline.

Individually, Dustin Miller, a junior all-district selection, scored 581 points, eighth highest single season total in school history. His two-year accumulation

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



of 829 points ranks 19th, with those ahead of him having done it in their final two seasons. With one more to go, the talented cager will likely reach the No. 2 spot in all-time scoring behind Mike Nelson. Miller needs 638 to reach second, 996 for top spot, a position Nelson attained over four seasons of varsity play. His 13.8 scoring average for two seasons ranks Miller 16th on the alltime charts in that respect. Finally, he shot 56 percent from the field while making 234 field goals, the seventh highest single season school total.

And the quiet underclassman would be quick to point out it is a team sport, there were many

other contributors. Senior guard David Duke dished out 130 assists, for a two-season total of 170. Most impressive of Duke's statistics, however, is the fact that despite playing point guard and initiating virtually every offensive effort, he committed only 62 turnovers. That was not the highest individual total on the team, as four teammates with fewer chances to handle the ball, were guilty of between 50 and 67 apiece, again pointing to the necessity of learning importance of ball possession. One of the most important statistics not kept is 'fouls drawn.' It is what nullifies the other team's scoring chances, get's opponents in foul trouble, in-

dividual and teamwise. And Duke was a martyr in that respect.

Another senior, Jason Farmer, second leading rebounder and second leading scorer (426 points, 13.7 average) appeared to be a really developing prospect who was benefitting greatly as he understood the Hale discipline-style game. A good shooter, Farmer led the team in the new three-point offense, hitting seven of 16 attempts, 44 percent. Farmer was also the top free throw shooter by far, hitting at an 80 percent pace.

The only other senior, steady, dependable Derek Ryan was another who would have benefited with one additional year under the Hale system. He did so many good things, only to have a lack of experience counter the effect many times. Quickness and a desire to do things to help the team were key assets for this young man who played every game.

Returning underclassmen saw a great deal of valuable playing time. Sophomore Mark Wood played every game and was the

third leading scorer. Jimmy Massick, hobbled by injury and coming off corrective surgery, should be able to employ his quickness, court savvy and competitive spirit into strong team play, directing the offense as Hale demands. Along with the rest of the returnees is a crop of junior varsity athletes out of which will come some formidable help.

Yes, as Coach Hale drives back from Austin today, he can continue his dream of sometime coaching a state championship team there. Next year? Anything is possible for a group of teenagers who are willing to work hard enough for a goal. It's hard to believe it's been 35 years since the first group decided they were going to bring home the silver trophy, and then did it!

The question is, where is that trophy today, along with the three others earned down there? Would whomever has them please return them to the school. And then would the school build a trophy case to hold and protect them...with room for one more.

Sindelar takes lead in Honda tournament

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — Joey Sindelar birdied the 18th hole Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$700,000 Honda Classic.

Eight players had either led or shared the lead at one time during the day before Sindelar rapped in the 8-foot putt on the final hole.

His 4-under-par 68 on the wind-swept TPC course at Eagle Trace gave him a 54-hole total of 206 and a one-shot advantage going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$126,000 first prize.

Scotland's Ken Brown led through most of the round and was leading when Sindelar finished.

But Brown, a member of Europe's winning Ryder Cup team and winner of last year's Southern Open, bogeyed two of his last four holes and finished with a 70 that left him at 207.

The group at 208 included Ray Floyd, Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Tommy Nakajima of Japan and Ed Fiori. Fiori and Nakajima had 71s and Lyle, a former British Open and TPC champion, shot a 70.

Floyd, winner of four major championships, used his putter to maximum advantage in a round of 68 that included a rare putt from a bunker on the 17th hole.

"I can't even remember the last time I did that," Floyd said. "It's been many years. But it was the only shot I had."

Pampa soccer team opens with 1-0 win over Perryton

The Pampa High boys' soccer team opened its first intramural season with a 1-0 win over Perryton last week at Harvester Field.

The Harvesters scored twelve minutes into the game when striker Kerry Phillips kicked a goal from the left side.

Pampa coach Bill Butler said freshman goalie Daniel Trejo was outstanding on defense as was the entire Harvester team.

"Perryton only had about five shots on goal. Trejo made an ex-

cellent save on a penalty kick and he also had two other pretty good saves," Butler said.

Others playing strong defense were Nathan Sprinkle, Mark Reed, Andy Lyle, John Cooley, Shane Phillips, Jerrod Imel and Gale Margado.

Pampa has two more matches with Perryton before opening the district season against the Amarillo schools.

Pampa plays at Perryton next Thursday with the match tentatively scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

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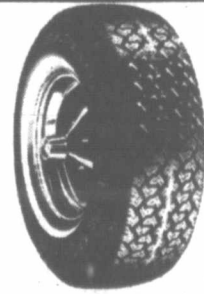
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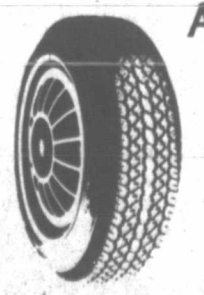
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Grieve: Rangers must produce

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Texas Rangers General Manager Tom Grieve calls it a subtle change in managerial emphasis.

After two seasons of patiently cultivating the team's youthful talent, Rangers management has pronounced the incubation period complete.

Youth has been served and now it's time to produce.

"There will be a subtle shift from development to doing the little things that it takes to win games," Grieve said.

The Rangers have been too busy trying to do the big things the past two seasons to concentrate on the little things.

"It's tough to expect young players, many of whom would have been in the minor leagues with other teams, to do all the little things it takes to win games when they are just trying to play well enough to keep their heads above water," Grieve said.

It all looked so easy prior to 1986, when the Rangers decided to flood their roster with rookies and finished second in the American League Western Division.

Instead of making the final step to the title last season, the Rangers returned to their familiar seat in last place, victimized in the early part of the season by crippling injuries.

The Rangers lost 87 games in 1987 after winning 87 in 1986.

"I don't think they got complacent, but I think all of a sudden they realized that more was expected of them and they placed more pressure on themselves," Grieve said.

"They were saying, 'It's not a free ride this year, we don't just have to show up and play the game, we have to play well.'"

The Rangers are merely following a predetermined course, Grieve says.

"After a couple of years, the pitchers have to hold runners on base better, they have to throw more strikes, the outfielders have to hit the cut-off man and the infielders have to make the routine double plays," Grieve said.

"Those things win ball games as much as ability and there will be more emphasis on that this year," Grieve says he'd be making the same speech to the players regardless of what's happened the past two seasons.

"It's the natural progression, it wasn't anything that happened last year," Grieve said. "It's just the normal thing to start emphasizing now. If you'd talked about this two years ago, you'd say that you'd want to be winning by the third or fourth year."

The Rangers lost nine of their first 10 games last season and suffered through injuries to starting pitchers Edwin Correa, Jose Guzman, Bobby Witt and relievers Jeff Russell and Dale Mohorcic.

"I don't think it was a total collapse or anything close to it," Grieve said. "We lost nine straight games in April and we didn't play well the last couple of weeks of the season. In the 140 games in between, we played pretty good baseball."

The pitching staff is beginning the season healthy and reliever Mitch Williams understands the new emphasis on winning.

"We have to realize that these people took a chance on us," Williams said. "In 1986, we did pretty well and in 1987 we stunk. It's time for us to put up the year they expect of us."

Bass sparks 19-hit Astros' attack

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Kevin Bass collected three hits to spark a 19-hit Houston attack as the Astros defeated the Boston Red Sox 13-3 in exhibition play Saturday.

Jim Pankovits drove in four runs with a single and a double as the Astros battered six Boston pitchers in their biggest offensive outburst of the season.

Bass hit a homer in the sixth and John Fishel added a two-run homer in the same inning against Hector Stewart.

Jim Rice accounted for the Red Sox' first run in a second-inning homer against winner Mike Scott. Angel Gonzalez delivered a two-run double in the eighth to complete Boston's scoring.

Amarillo Dragway scheduled to open 1988 racing season

AMARILLO — Amarillo Dragway's '88 season is off and running and continues a tradition of 27 consecutive years of organized racing in the panhandle.

The Dragway will be open (gates open at noon and eliminations start at 2:30 p.m.) every Sunday, except Memorial Day, Easter, Mothers Day and the Fourth of July. Trophy and jackpot racing for every type of car, truck and motorcycle is featured.

Special trophy classes for beginners and high school students have been added this year. Anyone with a valid driver's license and a state inspection sticker may compete with any other type of licensed and inspected vehicle.

The first major championship event of the year will be the NHRA-Winston World Championship Series on April 15-17, featuring funny cars and dragsters. Over 400 top drag racing

teams from 18 states and Mexico are expected to compete.

The Dragway's weekly admission, which includes pit pass, is \$10. Students and senior citizens are admitted for \$5 with identification.

To reach the Dragway, take Osage or Washington Streets south to the Claude highway.

For more information, call (806) 622-2010.

Texas Tech schedule

The 1988 Texas Tech football schedule is listed below:

Sept.
3 - North Texas State, 7 p.m. home; 10 - Arizona, 7:30 p.m. away; 24 - Baylor (homecoming), 7 p.m. home; Oct

1 - Texas A&M, 2 p.m. away; 8 - Arkansas, 7 p.m. away; 15 - Rice, 1 p.m. away; 29 - Texas, 2 p.m. home.

Nov.
5 - TCU, 2 p.m. away; 12 - Lamar, 2 p.m. home; 19 - Houston, 2 p.m., home.

Dec.
4 - Oklahoma State, Coca Cola Bowl at Tokyo, Japan.

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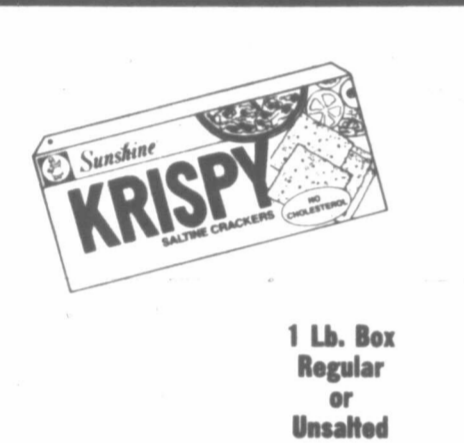
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Lifestyles

CILE TAYLOR 1988 Artist of the Year

Pampa Fine Arts Association



Taylor and Amanda, her "technical assistant," relax in front of a wall displaying some of Taylor's work.

Cile Taylor is so versatile, she might well be called a jack-of-all-arts.

The Pampa native has been named Artist of the Year for 1988 by Pampa Fine Arts Association. Her paintings will be on exhibit March 19-21 in Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

A members-only reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. March 19 at the library, and the exhibit will be open to the public from 1 to 6 p.m. March 20 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 21.

Taylor's main work is landscapes in watercolors. She also plies her talent with acrylics, oils, pastels, charcoal and pencil. Her other artistic endeavors include knitting, crocheting, tatting, quilting, canning, photography, calligraphy and listening to classical and easy listening music.

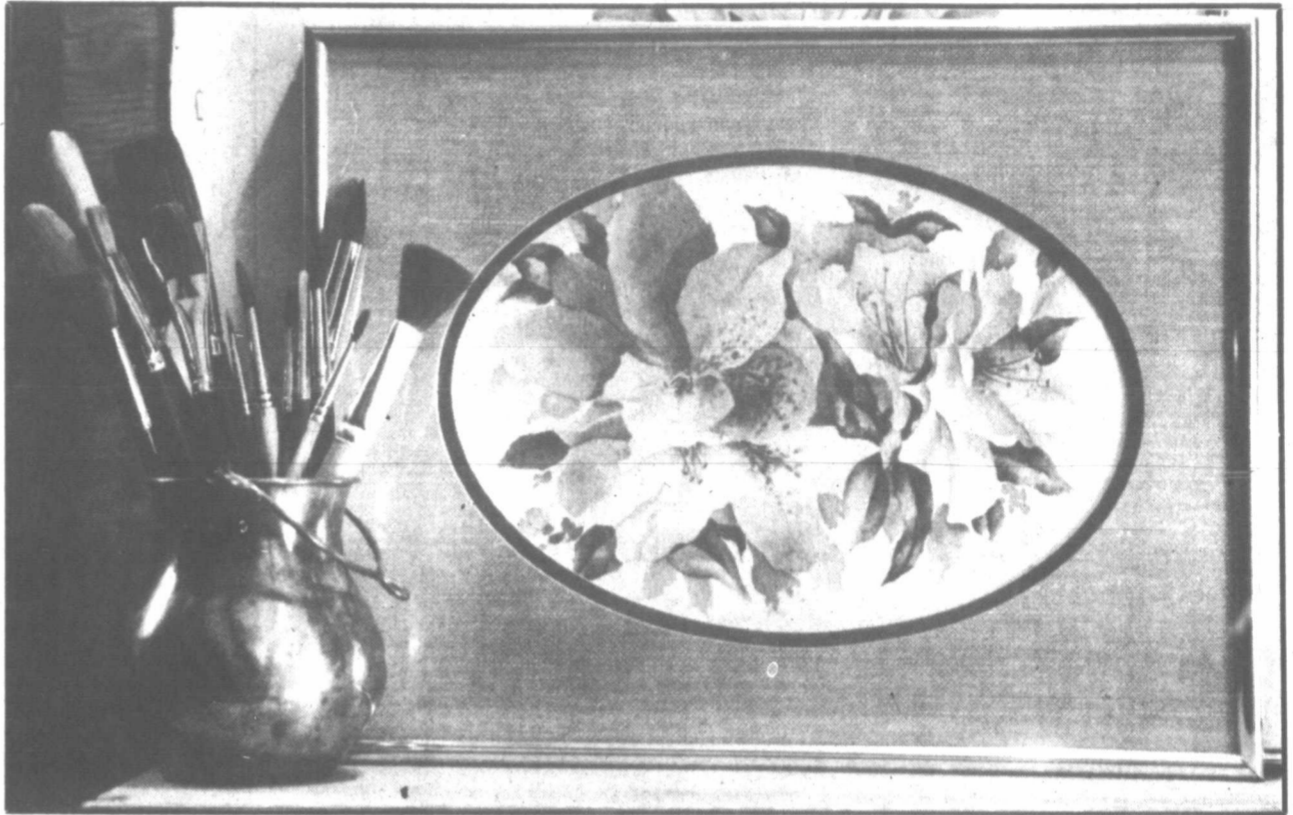
She has her own studio, "Country

Sunshine Studio," and storage area in her home at 2417 Christine, which she shares with her husband Harold and a menagerie which includes goldfish, a canary, a finch, a cat named Kitty Kitty and a large black dog named Amanda, who is part Labrador retriever and part English retriever. The Taylors also have two sons, Robert, a junior at the University of Texas at Austin, and Michael, a freshman at Clarendon College.

"Amanda is my technical assistant. She walks every step I do. Every painting I paint, she's lying beside me.

"Kitty Kitty is my art critic. If she likes it, she sleeps on it," Taylor said with a laugh.

She began painting "between the age of 5 and 7," before she could even sign her name. She still has the first



The artist's tools and the finished product.

painting she ever created, with her initials in the lower right corner, of a pottery jar full of orange flowers, done in watercolor. Her parents recognized her potential and provided art classes for her, somewhere between ages 5 and 8, with Mrs. John Andrews, who instructed her in watercolors, oils and pastels.

Taylor's artistic tendencies may run in the family. She said she was strongly influenced by her aunt, Mary Q' Gordon Robinson, an art teacher and artist in Port Arthur.

The interest in art persisted throughout her public school years, and she continued her studies at Oklahoma State University, where she took classes in freehand drawing, color and design, watercolor, pottery, calligraphy and life drawing.

After taking a break to have a family, Taylor became interested in tole and decorative painting and studied the art form extensively with master teachers. She also learned European folk art techniques, including Norwegian rosemailing, in which a design is painted freehand with oils, and German Biedermeier designs.

"I have a very strong interest in European folk arts," Taylor said.

Chinese chinoiserie is another technique Taylor has mastered. The work involves building up layers of paint to create a three-dimensional effect. The raised design is covered in gold leaf, and the background is usually red or black.

"It takes a month to get the paint layers built up. I do very few of these," she said.

The art form was discovered by Marco Polo in China, and he brought it to Europe. It is usually found in temples and on furniture. A large authentic piece of chinoiserie, such as a desk, is now worth \$30,000, Taylor said.

In addition to landscapes, she has done several portraits in pastels, along with floral pieces in watercolor. She also paints furniture, such as a trunk and a tart cabinet, or jelly keep.

"I take ideas for some of my paintings from the photos I take," she said.

She studied watercolor with Stefan Kramer from 1977 until he retired from teaching. Her workshop studies include work with Jon Birdsong, Len Slesick, Lottie Parker, Linda Jones and Justin Wells.

Taylor teaches semi-private and

private adult classes on watercolor, oils, acrylics, freehand drawing, tole and folk arts in her Pampa studio. She also teaches calligraphy at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, and gives workshops throughout the country, including New Orleans; Albuquerque, N.M.; Amarillo; Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Chicago.

Her work hangs in the Design Department of General Motors in Detroit, Mich.; in the homes of two international directors of Lions International; and in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

Taylor is a member of Pampa Fine Arts Association, Pampa Art Club, Pampa Area Arts Foundation, National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters (NSTDP), Central Oklahoma Charter of NSTDP and Pampa Civic Ballet board of directors.

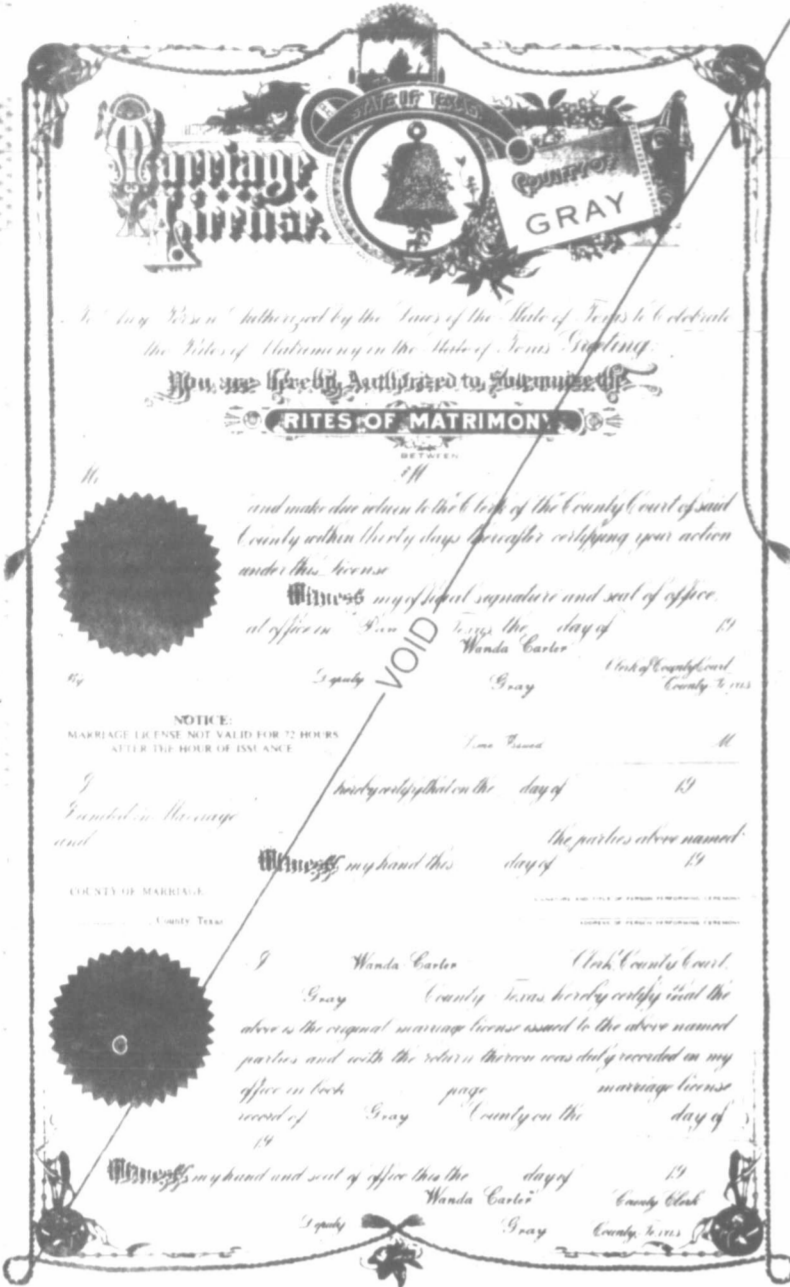


A flower blooms underneath Taylor's brush as she paints a blossom with watercolors.



One of the versatile Taylor's talents is Chinese chinoiserie, an Oriental technique that produces gold drawings on a black or red background.

*Photos by Duane A. Laverty
Text by Marilyn Powers*



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By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

It cost one couple an extra \$175 to get married recently as the old saying, "Marry in haste, repent at leisure" no longer applies to Texas twosomes.

As of Jan. 1, 1987, Texas marriage licenses are not valid until 72 hours after they have been issued. In other words, a couple planning to get married at 2 p.m. on a Saturday, for example, must get the marriage license from the county clerk's office by 2 p.m. the Wednesday before the wedding.

"A couple had sent their invitations out and already had out-of-town relatives and friends here, some even from California. They came and got their license on Friday, and the wedding was for Saturday at 2 p.m.," said Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter.

The couple quickly hired an attorney to file a civil suit in district court. The district judge advanced the time of their hearing and waived the 72-hour rule in their case, Carter said. They still had to pay their attorney's fee plus court costs, which came to \$175.

Cost of getting a marriage license is now \$25. Half of the \$25 goes to the Children's Trust Fund of the State of Texas, for abused spouses and children. The other half goes to the county treasury.

The former requirement that each half of the potential pair undergo blood tests before being

granted a license no longer applies.

Once the 72-hour waiting period is up, the couple can use the license to get married any time up to 30 days after its issuance; after that time, they will have to get another license if they have not yet married.

The only exception to the 72-hour waiting requirement is if one or both of the licensees is in the military. No waiting period is imposed in these cases, Carter said.

Persons applying for a marriage license must provide their Social Security numbers and proof of age, either with a birth certificate or driver's license. Anyone under age 18 must first have their parents or legal guardians sign the license before it is issued to them.

A marriage license is required before a couple can legally be married, Carter said. Before the 72-hour waiting period was decreed, couples could marry immediately after receiving their license.

"They'd come up here, get their license and go right downstairs to the justice of the peace," Carter said.

She has noted a decline in the number of marriage licenses issued each month.

"We used to issue 30 to 36 a month. Now it's down to 20 to 25 a month," she said.

The most popular months for getting a marriage license, Carter said, are February, August and December.

Pharmacy offers free diabetes test Tuesday

Medicine Shoppe pharmacies nationwide will launch a free National Diabetes Screening on Tuesday, March 15, in an effort to find people with undiagnosed diabetes.

The screening is being conducted to support a nationwide "American Diabetes Alert," a one-day event being organized by the American Diabetes Association. The ADA's plan is to help identify one million people in the United States who are currently unaware they have Type II diabetes.

On March 15, ADA affiliates and chapters will distribute a free written health test with the help of local businesses and community groups. The test includes nine questions, plus a self-grading scale to help people determine their risk for diabetes. To support the program, over 700 Medicine Shoppe pharmacies in 48 states will provide written health tests. In addition, Medicine Shoppes will offer a free fingerprick diabetes screening for high risk participants — people with scores of 50 or more on their written tests.

Anyone found to have a potential problem will be advised to seek further medical attention from a physician.

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin. Insulin is the hormone the body needs to

convert the foods we eat into a form of sugar (glucose) that supplies the energy required for every action, from pumping blood to thinking and running. Thus, the lack of insulin causes glucose to build up in the blood, resulting in serious complications.

About 11 million Americans have diabetes, nearly one in every 20 people. An estimated 10 percent of diabetes victims develop the disease when they are children or young adults. These people must take insulin every day, by injection, in order to survive.

The majority of people with diabetes have Type II diabetes, which often is treated without insulin. Symptoms develop in middle or old age and may relate to changes in the body due to obesity, pregnancy or the use of some medications.



MR. & MRS. MALOUF ABRAHAM

Abrahams mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham of Canadian were honored for their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren on Saturday, March 12.

Mr. Abraham and the former Iris Lewis were married on Sunday, March 13, 1938 at First Presbyterian Church of Canadian, the same church where they have served in many capacities in the 50 ensuing years.

Both are Canadian natives and Texas Tech University ex-students. Mr. Abraham is an oilman and former member of the Texas Legislature, as well as a former mayor of Canadian.

Their children are Mert and Betty Abraham Cooper and Dr. Malouf and Therese Abraham, all of Canadian, and Bill Ed and Marjorie Abraham of Dallas. The Abrahams have seven grandsons and one granddaughter.

Travis Elementary announces honor roll

Travis Elementary School has announced its honor rolls for the past six week period.

Students on the honor roll have earned all As and Bs, with more As than Bs.

FIRST GRADE

Mrs. Hupp's class — Casey Andreen, Marsha Bailey, Joel Barker, Shannon Craig, Brandon Decker, Michelle Doucette, Miah Ebel, Randall Ellis, Rae Lynne Gatlin, Amanda Longan, Thann Scoggins, Dustin Redus, Brent Story, Jemar Williams, Rick Conner and Ronella Williams.

Mrs. Miller's class — Erik Botello, Michelle Etchison, Tonya Helton, Scott Monds, Pat Stach, Robin Williams, Tyson Enterline, Andy Fernuik, Andrea Koch, Chris Newkirk, Jonathan Waggoner, Erich Greer, Rebecca Rollison and Holly Brooks.

Mrs. Wilson's class — Shari Albus, Joel Bolz, Kyle Gamblin, Billy Hackett, Kevin Helfenbein, Stacy Huddlestone, Heidi Killgo, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Jenny Lloyd, Charles Martinez, Jeremy Miller, Jacy Padgett, Alison Pier-sall, Zane Powers, Justin Roarke, Erica Roberts, Lindsay Scribner, Carey Sharp, Amy Simpson, Mandy Wells and Holly Wilson.

SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Laffin's class — Brent Johnson, Rachel Laycock, Chad Lloyd, Michael Plunk, Justin Welch, Dottie Youngblood, Brandon Coffee, Russell Dennen, Angela Gatlin, Jeffery Griffith, Lucas Jaramillo, Kelly Money, Brandon Richards, April Roundy and Brandi Campbell.

Mrs. Peurifoy's class — Tyson Alexander, Michelle Bilyeu, Lani Broaddus, David Dennis, Jennifer Edmison, Andrew Hanks, Amanda Potter, Joshua Rodriguez, Jason Velasquez, Andy Halvaei and Andrew Underwood.

Mrs. Simon's class — Daniel Vasquez, Heather Herndon, Amanda Thacker, Heather Robben, Nicole Watson, James Thaxton, Rebecca Richmond, Kelly Davis and Jeff Jenkins.

THIRD GRADE

Mrs. Forister's class — Jami

Baker, J.P. Conner, Shawn Mize, Ryan Schumacher, Misty Wortham, Kellie Carter, Carla Chappell, Chris Dehls, Deborah Dille, Katrina Hopson, Bryan McCormick, Jerren Miller, Christina Peterson, Kendra Ray and Becky Thrasher.

Mrs. Wells' class — Amanda Baldrige, Deena Bridges, Wade Bruce, Heather Fernuik, Katy Fortin, Nicole Meason, Curt Wilson and Beverly Schiffman.

Mrs. Zemanek's class — Kristi Carter, Andrea Ellis, Selina Hood, Keith Jacoby, Lana Richmond, Todd Rollison, Amanda Sims and Matt Piersall.

FOURTH GRADE

Mrs. Cornelsen's class — Misty Ferrell, Megan Hill, Gabriel Jaramillo, Jerome Stone, Jay Braddock, Kazia Parker and Jeremy Unruh.

Mrs. Harvey's class — Erin Alexander, Brad Haralson, Debra Smith, Brian Cota, Robert Cozart and Kim Dittberner.

Mrs. Moore's class — Bryan Hanks, Serenity King, Karen Thrasher, Stephanie William, Ricky Brown, Trent Davis, Rhonda Gourley and Ann Underwood.

FIFTH GRADE

Mr. Lane's class — Denise Eppison, Amy Frazier, Justin Morris, Audra Shelton and Justin Westbrook.

Mrs. Lane's class — Matthew Caswell, Sunny Crawford, Danette Hoover, Misty Scribner, Tony Vasquez and Noelle Wyatt.

Mrs. Wyatt's class — Luke Long, Jeremy Morris, Mechell Abbott, Crystal Carlson, Eric Jones, Jeffrey McCormick and Dawn Shannon.

For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

Control soil insects before spring planting

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

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 to 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.

REVITALIZE FRUIT TREES

Suppose you have recently acquired property which already has fruit and nut trees growing on it, but the trees have been neglected for several years. Is there any hope? The answer to this question depends on the condition of the plant to be revitalized.

The main objectives of pruning mature trees are to reduce over-cropping and increase the size of the potential fruit, to stimulate new fruit wood, to remove interfering and broken branches and to contain tree height and spread for convenient harvest. It is not necessary to top home walnut trees.

Most fruit trees, when not pruned, produce more fruit than they can size and mature properly. To prevent such overproduction, remove several limbs annually when the trees are dormant (in the winter).

Peaches require severe pruning, whereas cherries require little, if any, pruning. Other fruit trees are intermediate in their pruning needs. Bearing nut trees will produce nuts of adequate size with little or no pruning.

When fruit trees have not been pruned for several years, they become spindly and weak and stop producing satisfactory fruit wood. New fruit wood is necessary each year for most trees to maintain production of good fruit. This is accomplished by annual pruning.

For example, peach trees only produce fruit on fruit wood that grew the previous year. They require extensive annual pruning to develop adequate fruit wood for the following year's crop. Over 80 percent of last year's wood is removed to develop wood for the following year's crop.

Other fruit, such as apples, plums and apricots, bear fruit on older spurs for several years. Assuming that the same spurs will bear fruit for five years, if not shaded out, sufficient pruning to produce about one-fifth new wood each year is necessary to maintain normal cropping.

Some thinning out also is desirable to permit light infiltration so that fruit wood will stay healthy.

Wind, heavy crops and disease can break and kill branches. Overcrowding and lack of sunlight also will cause branches to die. Pruning is necessary to remove dead, damaged, broken, diseased and weak branches. Limbs that cross the center of a tree should be removed, too.

If left unpruned, trees will become too large to harvest, even with a tall ladder. In addition, most of the fruit of unpruned trees will grow in their tops.

Once a fruit tree has reached a height of 8 to 12 feet, it should be pruned annually to keep it at that height. A combination of thinning out and topping upper limbs can be used effectively to maintain reasonable tree height for most fruit trees.

Old, unpruned fruit trees often are eyesores, producing only a few small, wormy, worthless fruits. These trees can be rejuvenated and made attractive in your landscape.

An old tree may have several large, primary branches emerging at narrow angles, close to each other. There may or may not be any low side branches. The functional portion of the tree is usually a solid canopy of weak but crowded branches at the top of the tree.

At first sight, pruning one of these old trees may look like an impossible task. But if you keep the following system in mind, pruning becomes manageable:

- A few large pruning cuts accomplish more than many small cuts. Often the elimination of one or two misplaced, large, primary limbs in the center opens up the tree and gives it an entirely new look.

- In reducing tree height and opening up the top branches, simply apply this same principle — a few heavy cuts rather than many fine ones. Only one to three cuts on each remaining primary branch may be all the tree needs.

- All pruning cuts greater than 2 inches in diameter should be painted with a latex-base paint of Tree Seal® in order to prevent infection.

Drastic pruning tends to invigorate the tree and brings heavy vegetative growth the following spring. Avoid applying any fertilizer containing nitrogen for at least a year after this heavy pruning.

It takes two or three years to rejuvenate an old tree. Direct growth by electing well-placed new branches as eventual replacements for the old higher ones.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas



FEED YOUR LOVE

One reason that newlywed couples may feel exhausted or lightheaded by the end of their reception is that they forget to eat. They are so busy mingling that they never manage to put anything solid into their stomachs. Here are some tips for enjoying your wedding meal.

Try to eat something before the wedding. If time or nerves preclude it, you can generally get a snack when you are waiting to make your entrance into your reception.

Try to limit your socializing to between courses. If there are too many guests and too little time, at least make sure that each of you gets to sit down for one course.

If you've missed part of the meal, ask the waiter or maitre d' to make a doggy bag with a little of everything for the bride and groom.

If you're famished, let your groom know. When it comes time to eat the cake, let him feed you a little more than usual!

Best Wishes to Our Brides:
Sheila Gillespie
Renita A. Hill
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The Point Is Pets



by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: Our cat spends a lot of time outside. Recently, she developed coughing and sneezing attacks. Do cats catch colds?

A: Respiratory diseases are very common, highly contagious diseases of cats. They very often result in serious health problems. Coughing and sneezing are among the symptoms of Feline Respiratory Disease, a "catch-all" title for a number of diseases which give similar symptoms. Other symptoms are runny eyes, lack of appetite, and ulcers of the mouth. If your cat shows any of these symptoms, you should consult your veterinarian immediately. However, prevention is still the best course. Vaccines are now available which can protect healthy kittens against most of the major causes of Feline Respiratory Disease. The best age to begin vaccinations is 6-9 weeks. However, these same symptoms in an older cat may indicate any one of a range of problems, from abscessed teeth to heart failure. In this case, a visit to "The Vet" is urgent. Like older people, geriatric cats need more

attention and T.L.C. Don't forget, March is Dental Care Month at Hendrick Animal Hospital. All dentals are 25% off which includes the anesthetic, ultra-sonic cleaning, and polishing, as well as a free toothbrush and paste for after-care at home. Call 665-1873 for an appointment.

Brought to you as a public service from:
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1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy)
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Phone: 665-1873

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O.H. Price
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Pd. Pol. Adv. By O.H. Price 1024 S. Banks, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Pampans celebrate Chinese New Year, return from trips

Shhhh! Not a word about the weather while we concentrate on the fun flashes of last week.

Clara and Enrico Chen hosted a dinner for guests who felt privileged to participate in a Chinese New Year celebration. Guests were Marilee and Virgil Smith, Heidi and Phil Rapstine, Shirley and Don Stafford, plus Chen, Smith and Rapstine children.

Clara prepared a multiple-dish dinner of seafood soup, pork rolls, pearl meatballs, wontons, stir-fry vegetables and several more dishes, with a special rice cake for dessert. She served jasmine tea throughout the evening as she told guests of Chinese family customs.

Entertainment included the popular game of Pictionary with even the children participating. Guests received a Chinese mobile with an explanation of its meaning.

Each child received a packet containing Chinese writing characters and a \$2 bill after bowing to the hostess. An experience to remember! Clara is a dietitian at Coronado Hospital, Enrico a Hoechst Celanese employee.

Some new Pampans: Donna and Joel Kingston, formerly of McLean...Gary Smith from Richmond, VA...David Page from Borger...Tim Alexander...Ruby Bradshaw, Sunray. A warm Pampa "Welcome!" to all!

Irene Morris, director of nurses; Norman Knox, administrator; and Rick Smith, assistant administrator of Coronado Hospital, attended a business meeting in Austin last week. That's the only way Rick missed working in the snow to help the stranded, get others to work, etc.

Someone who worked to get nurses and hospital employees to work were Bill Fuller, James Smith and Jim White, assisted by Craig Tanner, who just stopped by to offer help.

Remember, that took place while most of us enjoyed another hour's sleep, an extra cup of coffee.

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Shirley and Don Stafford visited relatives in Broken Arrow, Okla.

Forrest Hills was seen at the barber shop a few days ago after bypass surgery in Houston. Rocky flew in from Germany for the surgery and Shaun came from Louisiana. Majunta and a couple of the girls were there, too. One daughter is employed at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston.

Forrest will be back in his old routine in no time at all. Recovery wishes, strong ones, Forrest!

A large group of Pampans left Pampa for a Caribbean Cruise only hours and minutes ahead of the last snowstorm. Travelers were Bill Hassell, Bob Jacobs, Thelma and Frank Thomas, Mildred Dugger, Nel Wray, Marie Houston, Loretta and Wayne Robinson, Ermalee and Glen Sanders, Rozelle Sandford, Evelyn Terry, Mattie and W.A. Morgan, Pat Conway, Jessie Newberry, Lil Esson, Lucille Foster, Mary and Carl Hills, Virginia and Howard Archer, Olivia Greenhouse, Maureen Curtis, Billie and Ralph Collinsworth, Lora Barber, Pat Youngblood, Elnora and Huey Davenport, Julia and Glenn Dawkins. That's a fun-loving group!

Choirs from Central and First Baptist Churches participated in the Palo Duro Association Music Festival in Borger recently. Zan Walker directed Central's Sanctuary Choir, with Amy Parnell at the piano and Myrna Orr at the organ. It was the maiden performance for the Senior Citizens' Choir, directed by Rick Parnell and accompanied at the piano by Jo Johnson.

John Glover directed the Senior Citizens of First Baptist. Susie Wilson, pianist, and Suzanne Rains, organist, provided accompaniment. Gary Covin directed a men's ensemble.

Janice Miller, director of Clean Pampa, Inc., spoke to the Noon Lions Club and Junior Service League on the Adopt a Park program, which gains momentum by the day.

Volunteers Betty Henderson, chairman, David McKinney, Larry Simpson, Kirk Duncan, Essie Mae Walters and Margaret Sparkman are spending hours and hours working on completing entry forms for the Keep Texas Beautiful Contest. The award would be (will be!) used to beautify entrances to Pampa, advice and studies, etc.

Look for more information on Adopt-A-Park Day on April 16.

Maxine and Floyd Watson are back rested and refreshed after a month of golfing, rest and recreation in Phoenix.

Kind words of appreciation to Pauline and Milo Carlson for their visits to the sick, in spite of a device on Pauline's leg. They usually have an eat treat in hand.

If there's one thing little Mike Scott, a cute, cute little boy, does not like, it is a haircut, and he sees that everyone in earshot knows it! His mom, Mary, and proud grandmother, Mrs. Delbert Johnson, chaperoned (?) the last one!

Louise and Lowell Box are deep in plans for their new location in the Rose Building. That's what all the remodeling is about. Can't wait for opening day.

Belated early 30s birthday wishes to Doug White, who celebrated his birthday by cooking fajitas for 19 adults. It really happened that way! While guests ate and ate and played Pictionary, Doug cooked away. Sissy Curtis baked a yummy German chocolate cake, probably knowing it was Doug's favorite.

Guests were Gayle and Joe Curtis, Sissy and Jack Curtis, Nancy and Buck Arrington, Janice and David Miller, Shelly and Joe Watkins, Keith and Melinda Stowers, Carolyn and Willis Price, Anita and Duane Harp, Carolyn Quarles. See you next week.

Mother-Daughter Style Show



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Looking at signs announcing the Mother-Daughter Style Show, sponsored by First United Methodist Church's United Methodist Women, are, from left, Mary Wilson, June MCGahey and Johnnie Thompson. The

show will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 15 in Lively Hall. Tickets are \$2 and must be purchased in advance either at the church office or Hi-Land Fashions. Proceeds will be donated to Pampa Meals on Wheels.

Brown bagging offers fewer calories, more nutritious food

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

It used to be that kids and construction workers were the only people who carried their lunches. They did it because they had to. Now all kinds of people are brown bagging, and they are doing it for all kinds of reasons.

Some individuals brown bag to save time so they can run errands or exercise on their lunch hour. Others brown bag to save money. With wise planning, food from home almost always costs less than food prepared by someone else.

Some brown bag to save calories. Again, wise planning can guarantee a low calorie midday meal. Still others brown bag because they want to have control over what they eat and how the food is fixed.

And we can't forget those hard workers who brown bag because they never get away from their desks for a meal.

Consider food needed for the day when planning brown bag lunches. Include some from each of the basic four food groups — meat, milk, fruit/vegetable and bread-cereal.

Milk Group — Use cheese or cottage cheese in sandwiches, and try milk in cream soups. Also plan milk, either plain or flavored, as a beverage.

Meat Group — Meat is good for sandwiches or, in cold weather, for a hearty soup. Fried chicken is also a good choice for a brown bag lunch.

Fruit-Vegetable Group — In-

Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

clude a serving of fresh, whole or canned fruit or use it as part of a fruit-vegetable salad. Also include plain cooked vegetables, or use fresh vegetables in salads, relishes, soups and casseroles.

Bread-Cereal — Bread is a must for sandwiches, of course, and plain rolls can be used with such foods as fried chicken. Provide crackers to accompany such foods as soups and dips. For other items, use breads, desserts and chips that contain cereal.

If you belong to the brown bag set, buying luncheon meat has probably become a reflex action. You probably just grab a favorite from among the rows and rows of little see-through packages and toss it in the basket.

For better nutrition, however, you should take a close look at which types you select. Luncheon meats vary widely in calories, calories from fat and sodium content. Anyone trying to reduce fat or sodium intake should be aware of these differences.

For example, a single slice of bologna will contain about 90 calories; over 80 of these calories

will be from fat. Fat also contributes about 77 percent of the 70 calories in a one-ounce slice of cotto salami.

By contrast, a slice of "95 percent fat-free" smoked ham has about 8 calories from fat out of a total of about 23. Likewise, a slice of turkey ham will contain about 35 calories, with only about 26 percent from fat.

While the differences in calories between various luncheon meats may not seem like much, it can really add up if you usually put two or three slices on a sandwich.

The sodium content of luncheon meats should also be considered. A single slice of luncheon meat has about 200-300 milligrams of sodium, which is about the same as about 200 potato chips. Again, if you are eating two to three slices on a sandwich, that will be about a third to half of all the sodium you should consume in a day. If this is the case, you may want to balance that out with lower sodium foods at other meals.

If your physician advises a low-fat or low-sodium diet, it could be worth your while to make your own luncheon meats. A one-ounce slice of lean roast beef will have only about 32 percent of its calories from fat, and only about 18 percent of the calories in roasted light turkey meat, without skin, come from fat. The sodium content of fresh meat and poultry is also very small.

For more information on safe and nutritious packed lunches, contact your Gray County Extension Service.

4-H members to work on variety of March projects

DATES

March 13 — 1:30 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Sewing Project, Courthouse Annex.

March 14 — 4-6 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Sewing Project, Courthouse Annex.

March 15 — 7 p.m., 4-H Fashion Club meeting, First United Methodist Church parlor.

March 15 — Texas 4-H Foundation Scholarships due in Extension Office by 5 p.m.

March 15 — 4 p.m., 4-H Grass I.D. practice, McLean Bank, Pampa.

March 16 — 4 p.m., 4-H Soils Judging practice, Courthouse Annex.

March 17 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging practice, Courthouse Annex.

March 18 — 6:30 p.m., McLean 4-H Bicycle project, to decorate bicycles for St. Patrick's parade, McLean.

March 18 — 7 p.m., 4-H Clothing Project Lock-in, until 8 a.m. Saturday, Courthouse Annex.

March 19 — 8:30 a.m., McLean 4-H bicycle project, McLean Ag Building.

March 19 — 9 a.m., Barn Cleanup. All Gray County Livestock Exhibitors need to be there.

March 19 — 2 p.m., 4-H Wildlife Project, Courthouse Annex.

4-H WILDLIFE PROJECT

All 4-H'ers interested in starting a wildlife project will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 19 at the Courthouse Annex to travel to the Mobeetie area for an afternoon of "wildlife" along Sweetwater Creek.

Tentative plans include prowling along Sweetwater Creek bottomland. Hopefully, participants will get to see deer, wild turkey and bobwhite quail, as well as tracks of raccoons, coyotes and skunks, along with beaver dams.

Plans also include having a wiener roast about sundown. Call the County Extension Office by Thursday, March 17 if you plan to attend this activity, and if you can furnish a vehicle. The cost for the wiener roast is \$1 — bring it with you on Saturday.

We will need some parents to help furnish transportation. We'll probably arrive back in Pampa around 8:30 to 9 p.m. Leaders for the project include Ronnie Brauchi, Earl Smith and R.L. Orth.

McLEAN BICYCLE PROJECT

All bicycle project members are asked to meet at 6:30 p.m. March 18 in the McLean Ag Building to decorate bicycles for the St. Patrick's Day Parade. All pro-



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

ject members should meet at 8:30 a.m. March 19 at the Ag Building to go to the parade.

4-H CLOTHING PROJECT LOCK-IN

The 4-H Clothing Project will officially get underway with a "Lock-In" at 7 p.m. Friday, March 18 in the Gray County Annex. All 4-H'ers planning to participate in the clothing project are invited to attend.

Clothing-related activities are planned throughout the evening. 4-H'ers should bring a sleeping

bag and \$1. Parents are invited to come and spend the night.

The "Lock-In" will officially end at 7 a.m. Saturday morning.

CONGRATULATIONS

Heidi Phetteplace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Phetteplace, placed second in the Knitted, Crocheted or Hand-Woven Garments Division of the Natural Fibers Showcase, March 5 in Fort Worth.

Heidi competed against seven adults. She hand-knitted a sweater and skirt for her prize-winning entry.

BARN CLEAN-UP

Somebody has to do it, and it's our turn. That's right, it's Gray County 4-H's turn to clean the show barn. The date is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, March 19.

It is important that all 4-H livestock exhibitors and parents be there to help. Bring rakes, shovels, hay forks and anything else you feel will be helpful in the clean-up. If we all get out and work, this clean-up won't take more than a couple of hours.

St. Vincent School

2300 N. HOBART-PAMPA, TEXAS

As a concerned parent, you have made the education of your child a priority. You know the important role that a quality education will play in the success and happiness of your child. Together with the school you have selected, you are shaping your child's future.

There are many schools in Pampa that offer quality academic education. We ask that you stop for a moment and consider the benefits of the education offered at St. Vincent's School. At St. Vincent's, everyone is involved in education — pastor, parents, teachers, administrator, and students — has the opportunity to take part in a program of education that is unique, contemporary, and orientated to Christian service. Our program is unique because it integrates religion with the rest of learning and living. It is contemporary because it helps students to address with Christian insight the multiple problems that face them and their society today. Our Catholic school is oriented to Christian service because it helps students acquire the skills, virtues, and habits required for effective service to others.

There is more to a quality education than academics if you have not considered our parish school lately, we ask that you reconsider it as a viable alternative.

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(Special Photo)

Irish colleen Dane Murray tells Eric Duerr, 3, at right, son of Joe and Jerri Duerr, and Keye Westbrook, 6, son of Harold and Melia Westbrook, about plans for Shamrock's 50th anniversary St. Patrick's celebration, March 18-20. The trio is at the Blarney Stone in Shamrock's Elmore Park.

Shamrock plans annual St. Patrick's celebration

SHAMROCK — "Fifty Years and Still Going Strong" is the theme selected to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the St. Patrick's Day Celebration in Shamrock, to be March 18-20 this year. Shamrock was named by early-day postmaster George Nickel, who was homesick for his native Ireland. The celebration began when the late Glen Truax, a Shamrock High School bandmaster, suggested that the town capitalize on its name with an annual St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Forty-one celebrations have been held in Shamrock since then, with interruptions for World War II and the Korean War.

City officials have donned their green underwear in preparation for the event. *The Shamrock Texan* will print its annual green edition, and even the editor of *The Texan* has started taking his pills that turn his beard green for the weekend.

Top Irishman for the 1988 celebration is Andy Seward, who will be aided by Ken Schaffer, assistant general chairman of the event.

Festivities will begin Friday,

March 18 with the preliminaries of the Irish Relays at the high school track field. A carnival will be open throughout the weekend.

A pre-St. Patrick's Celebration banquet, featuring Stephany Samone, Miss Texas 1986, will be held Friday night, March 18, at the National Guard Armory.

The Dignitaries' Invitational Breakfast, hosted by El Paso Natural Gas, will start the day Saturday, followed by the Old Settlers Reunion at City Hall Annex.

During the day, visitors may see the Donegal Beard Judging, Ten-K-Run and One-Mile Fun Run, TRA Team Roping, parade, World Championship barrel racing, Irish relays, water polo and pump-races, chili cook-off, Miss Irish Rose pageant, Ministerial Alliance program featuring the Cahills and the Good News Band, teen dance featuring Kappa Kappa Psi Band and the adult dance featuring the Chisolm Band.

Sunday events will include a cowboy church service featuring the Rev. Willard Moody, TRA team roping finals, calf roping and the St. Pat's Golf Scramble.

Menus

March 14-18

Lefors schools

MONDAY
Fish, salad, peas and carrots, dessert, milk.

TUESDAY
Hot dogs and chili, corn, peaches and cottage cheese, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti mac, salad, garlic toast, apple cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY
Mexican casserole, salad, nacho chips and refried beans, green Jello, milk.

FRIDAY
Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Scrambled eggs, toast and jelly, pear half, milk.

TUESDAY
Texas toast with jelly, sliced peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Biscuit and gravy, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY
Lucky Charms cereal, juice, milk.

FRIDAY
Hot oats, buttered toast with jelly, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Italian spaghetti, green beans, pear half, garlic bread sticks, chocolate or white milk.

TUESDAY
Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, sliced peaches, Texas toast, chocolate or white milk.

WEDNESDAY
Barbecue wiener, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, applesauce, biscuit, chocolate or white milk.

THURSDAY
Meat loaf, Irish potatoes, green peas, St. Patrick's cookie, homemade Irish bread with butter, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY
Pizza Pizazz, snappy green beans, garden salad, white cake, 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, cherry cobbler or applesauce cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Baked ham with fruit sauce or beef tips over noodles, new potatoes, fried okra, green lima beans, turnip greens, slaw, toss or Jello salad, lemon pie or coconut cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or Jello salad, cheesecake or butterscotch cream pie, corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY
Barbecue brisket or chicken chow mein with Chinese noodles, potato salad, pinto beans, broccoli casserole, green peas, slaw, toss or Jello salad, chocolate ice box pie or butter brickle cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, corn on the cob, buttered broccoli, peas and carrots, slaw, toss or Jello salad, ugly duckling cake or strawberry cream pudding, garlic bread or hot rolls.

Dirty words tarnish silver screen for ex-fans

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the lady who dislikes dirty jokes reminded me of something that has been bothering me for quite a while. Writing to you about it may not accomplish anything, but at least I'll get it off my chest.

I have been an avid movie fan for almost 50 years. For many years, my husband and I went to a movie once a week. During World War II, we went to two movies a week.

In recent years, we go to two — maybe three — movies a year. Why don't we go more often? Because the language in most movies today is just plain vulgar! Abby, nudity I can take — but the foul language is disgusting.

I'm no prude. I sometimes resort to swearing myself, but to sit for two hours and listen to nothing but "s---" and "f---" in every other sentence is not my idea of entertainment.

I suppose because the young moviemakers use that kind of language in their everyday conversation, they think everybody else does. Well, everybody else doesn't! This is especially frustrating for



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

us because we live within walking distance of a theater with 10 screens — and we can't find a clean one to go to.

FORMER MOVIE FAN, ARROYO GRANDE, CALIF.

DEAR FORMER FAN: Amen, sister!

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a 67-year-old widower for more than five years. I am 65. He says he loves me and will marry me under his conditions — his conditions meaning that he is free to continue to date other ladies. (His term is to "service" them!)

What do you think of this? I don't care for those conditions at all. On the plus side, he is very good to me financially and otherwise.

He says he loves me and that I am No. 1. His theory is that when one

is old, exclusivity isn't important. Help me decide, please.

B.J. IN TEXAS

DEAR B.J.: Marry him? I wouldn't even date him. A woman, regardless of her age, who sleeps with a man who knowingly "services" other women should be examined after every contact with the "servicer" — and the examination should include her head.

He may be clean as a whistle, but how about some of his lady friends who may have slept with a man who slept with Lord knows who!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 63-year-old woman who hasn't had sex in 15 years. My husband was in the garage today, and I asked him how he would like to go to bed, but he

decided that it was time to smash the beer cans.

What can I do at this age? Any suggestions?

NEGLECTED IN SANTA ANA

DEAR NEGLECTED: Help him smash the beer cans, then tell him what "ales" you. If that doesn't work, take your problem out of the garage to a family counselor. You may be sadder — bud-weiser.

DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with a family where a mother decides she hates somebody, then the entire family has to hate that person — or else?

When my mother gets a hate on for certain relatives, nobody in our family can have anything to do with them. If we do, we are considered "disloyal" to Mother. How do I handle this? I'm 33, married and tired of ...

BEING MANIPULATED

DEAR TIRED: You can't be manipulated without your full cooperation. If you're really tired of that game, refuse to play, and take the consequences.

Newsmakers

Texas State Technical Institute
AMARILLO — Five Pampans were named to the President's Honor Roll and five others were named to the Vice President's Honor Roll for the winter quarter at Texas State Technical Institute.

Two Miami students were also named to the Vice President's Honor Roll.

Pampa students on the President's Honor Roll are Jim Braxton, Daryl Denton, Benny Glover, Raymond Hood and Melissa Hunnicutt. To be named to the honor roll, students must achieve a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and be enrolled on a full-time basis.

Braxton, son of James and Joan Braxton of Pampa, is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. He recently received his degree in industrial instrumentation technology.

Denton, son of John and Eulis

Denton of Pampa, is an automotive technology student.

Glover, son of Harold D. Glover of Pampa, is a 1976 graduate of Mineral Wells High School. He is a computer science technology student.

Hood, son of M.D. and Carolyn Hood of Pampa, is a 1978 graduate of PHS. He recently graduated from TSTI with a certificate of completion in transport refrigeration.

Hunnicutt, daughter of Jill Campbell of Pampa, is a 1978 graduate of PHS. She is a drafting and design technology student.

Pampa students named to the Vice President's Honor Roll are Neal Gardner, Donald Gryder, Brent Hughes, Stefan Hunnicutt and Lonnie Penney.

Students must achieve a 3.5 or better GPA and attend classes full-time in order to be named to the honor roll.

Gardner, son of Jim and Karen

Gardner of Pampa, is a 1987 graduate of PHS. He is a mechanical electrical technology student.

A resident of Pampa, Gryder is a meat processing and marketing student.

Hughes, son of Merdella Hughes of Pampa, is a 1980 graduate of PHS. He is a mechanical electrical technology student.

Hunnicutt is the son of Margrette A. Cash and James Hunnicutt, both of Pampa. He is a 1978 graduate of PHS and is a computer science technology student.

A resident of Pampa, Kelley is an automotive technology student.

Penney, also a Pampa resident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb C. Penney of Jakin, Ga. He is a 1966 graduate of Franklin Central High School and is a laser electro-optics technology student at TSTI.

Miami students named to the

Vice President's Honor Roll are Jerry Mercer and Mark Martin. Mercer is a resident of Miami and is a computer electronics technology student.

Martin, son of Harry and Marie Martin of Miami, is a 1979 graduate of Middle Park High School in Granby, Colo. He is an aviation maintenance technology student.

Mark DeWayne Lamb Mark DeWayne Lamb, son of Preston and Brenda Lamb of Pampa, has been named to the President's Honor Roll for the past two semesters at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

An auto mechanics student, Lamb earned a 4.0 grade point average. He is employed by Phillips Petroleum Co.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs-Worley
Building

Cellular phones' popularity skyrockets

NEW YORK (AP) — The one millionth cellular telephone subscriber in the nation signed for mobile service late in 1987, reaching a milestone only 4½ years after the original cellular service was offered in the United States, says MIS Week.

According to the management

information systems journal, the development is particularly significant when compared with the growth of other communications industries.

It was more than 20 years before the millionth telephone subscriber was hooked up, and it took the cable television industry 13 years to sign its millionth sub-

scriber, notes the publication.

Currently there is service availability for about 65 percent of the population, with 55 new cities added during the first half of 1987. An industry goal is to provide a nationwide cellular system that would service 80 to 85 percent of the population by 1990.

Dear Friend,
You are invited to the 1988 UMW Mother/Daughter Style Show.

Tuesday, March 15 7:00 p.m.
First United Methodist Church
Refreshments — Entertainment — Door Prizes
Ticket — \$2.00 in advance
Featuring Ladies', Teen, Children's Spring Fashions
Children and Teen models have been randomly drawn from Sunday School rolls. We hope you will bring a friend and join us for a fashionably fun evening!

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Club News

Women of the Moose

Betty Alexander, member of Pampa Chapter #1163, Women of the Moose, was one of 55 candidates from Texas who received the Academy of Friendship Degree during the Women of the Moose midyear conference and Academy of Friendship session, in conjunction with the Texas Moose Association Mid-Winter Conference, Feb. 25-28 at the Airport Inn in Irving.

Other co-workers from Pampa attending in addition to Alexander were Nancy Davis, Elizabeth Telkamp, Dorothy Noblitt, Abby Archer, Joyce Cornell and Jean Bennett.

Representing the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge #1385 of Pampa were Bill Noblitt, J.J. Archer, Max Alexander, Earl Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rollison. Twenty-five Texas chapters were represented at the conference, with 253 co-workers registered.

Margaret Howard of Amarillo, Grand Regent for the Women of the Moose, was Mooseheart guest. A tea honoring Howard was held Feb. 27, followed by a convention banquet and grand ball that evening.

Grand opening of the convention was chaired by James Harris, president. Admittance and introduction of dignitaries was performed by Lou Beddow, state director.

The Academy of Friendship session was at 10 a.m. Feb. 28.

Civic Culture Club

Civic Culture Club met at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 23 in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

Mrs. Virginia Harvey showed slides of India that she and her husband had made. She also wore a dress that she purchased in India.

Helene Hogan was hostess for the covered dish luncheon during the meeting.

Merten

Merten Extension Homemakers met March 1 in the home of

Nellie Killebrew.

The business meeting was led by Lillian Smith. Members discussed future projects and work hours for the upcoming livestock show. The next meeting will be March 15 in the home of Helen Murphy.

Sunshine Girls

Extension Homemakers Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club met at 9:30 a.m. March 1 in the home of Mrs. Pauline Watson.

Members were to help with the livestock show, March 8-12. The business meeting was conducted by Watson, president, with five members present.

Plans for the club were discussed.

Hostess for April will be Mrs. Beulah Terrell.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. March 15 in the home of Watson. Visitors are welcome.

Twentieth Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met at 1:30 p.m. March 8 in the home of Mrs. Richard Stowers.

Mrs. Walter Colwell, who conducted the meeting, announced that she had selected *The Metropolitan Opera* book in memory of Mrs. Calvin Jones and *A History of East Texas* in memory of Mrs. Lorene Locke.

Mrs. Stowers briefed members on the seventh line of the club collect, "And Oh, Lord, let us forget not to be kind." The quote of the day was, "The best way to solve your own problems is to help someone else solve theirs."

Mrs. Lonnie Richardson introduced the speaker, Mrs. Sally Griffith, who told about At Risk students. She also spoke on the Impact program, Say kNOW to Drugs and House Bill 1010. She said that Texas ranks fifth among the states in number of high school dropouts.

Refreshments were served to those attending.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. March 22 in the home of Mrs. L.T. Johnson.

Zion LWML

Zion Lutheran Women's Missionary League met March 8 with 11 members attending.

Hostesses were Kim Hall and Iona Thompson.

Hall led a discussion on the book of Esther.

Lenten dinner was discussed and will be held each Wednesday night before church services.

Cookbooks from the Good Sam Home in Cyprus, Texas will be sold. Shamrock will host the fall rally.

Members were urged to become active in banning all dial-a-porn telephone messages in Texas.

The state convention will be held June 22 in Galveston. A delegate will be sent to represent the Pampa group.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Varietas Study Club

Mrs. B.G. Gordon presented a program to members of Varietas Study Club at their recent meeting in the home of Lillian Mullinax.

She told of her visit to the British Isles last summer. Her two-week tour included London to the northern tip of England, including Liverpool, and to Scotland. She stayed at Blenheim Palace, birthplace of Winston Churchill, before returning to London.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. James Gaff, president. She announced that the next meeting would be in the home of Mrs. L.B. Penick.

El Progreso Club

El Progreso Club met March 8 in the home of Florence Radcliff. Ida Perkins, president, chaired the meeting which was attended by nine members.

Maedell Lanehart introduced Joyce Cockrell, who told of her experiences in Australia. For seven years, Buddy and Joyce Cockrell owned and operated a cattle station in Western Australia. The area, one of six states in Australia, is about three times the size of Texas, but Texas has about 10 times as many people.

The Cockrells lived near Derby, about 1,400 miles from Perth, the capital of Australia.

Blinda, the cattle station which Cockrell sold in July 1987, measured about 60 by 30 miles. Twelve men, some of them aborigines, worked on the station, along with the Cockrells' daughter Amy.

In a brief business session, Lois Strong led the club collect, and the minutes of the Feb. 23 meeting were approved. Ruth Riehart suggested that the club might consider attending "Panhandle Promise" at Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo for a field trip in September.

The next meeting will be March 22 in the home of Ida Perkins.

La Leche League

La Leche League will have its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 15 at 2231 Beech.

Discussion at the meeting will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. Babies are always welcome at the meetings.

For more information, call 665-6127 or 665-7816.

Pampa Apartment Association

Pampa Apartment Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month in the banquet room of Western Sizzlin' Steak House.

Speakers have included David Cory, a local certified public accountant who explained how the new tax law would affect the rental business; Margo Stanley of HUD, who explained the correct way for prospective tenants to apply for HUD; and City Manager Bob Hart, who spoke at the most recent meeting Feb. 28. Hart explained the rate structure of city water, sewer and refuse service.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. March 24 in Western Sizzlin'. Robert Eastham, a professional landscaper, will be the speaker. The meeting is free and open to the public.



(Special Photo)

Markham with one of the rare Kiowa paintings to be exhibited in April by Square House Museum of Panhandle.

Markham to discuss Kiowa Indian history

A review of Kiowa Indian history in the Panhandle will be presented by Don Markham, education and exhibits director of Square House Museum in Panhandle, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 14 in White Deer Land Museum during the Gray County Historical Commission meeting.

Markham will tell of the 1857 hide calendar and history as reflected in the drawings. He said that storytellers through the years used the calendar in the tribe as a guide for their stories.

A proud tribe, the Kiowas were one of the wealthiest of the Plains Indians, Markham said. Although they numbered from only 300 to 600 people, they were a fierce tribe and very active, exploring into Mexico and the area of parrots and monkeys. They had a herd of some 6,000 mules and horses.

The hide calendar is part of an

extensive Kiowa painting collection owned by the museum. Markham is preparing a native American art show for April, and the oldest of the Kiowa paintings to be displayed dates back to 1878.

Markham has a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Massachusetts. He has taught at Amarillo College and operated his own ceramics and pottery studio. He will begin duties as director of the Square House Museum in April.

The historian has presented several educational programs to school children throughout the Panhandle, including Pampa. These presentations are funded through private donations and an endowment of the Square House Museum.

The Monday night meeting is open to the public.

Barber's 'tips' go to boys

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Ruotolo remembers his roots — in a big way. The 71-year-old Manhattan native, a barber in the Wall Street area for 50 years, collects donations from his customers for the Boys' Clubs of New York, an organization he first joined more than 60 years ago.

Ruotolo, who counts among his regular patrons former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, one-time Secretary of Treasury William Simon and singer Perry Como, asks for the contributions while his subjects are in his chair — and vulnerable to his sales

pitch. According to Robert T. Olson, executive director of the Boys' Club of New York, Ruotolo has raised about \$75,000 for the organization in just the last year; and more than half a million dollars since the late 1970s.

"Our dues are only 50 cents a year," Olson says, "so the 6,000 boys from New York's poorest neighborhoods who belong to the Boys' Club certainly are grateful to the 'hair-raising' amount of money Jimmy has brought in for us."

Amarillo hospital opens diabetes center

AMARILLO — High Plains Baptist Hospital's Center for Diabetes Care will hold its grand opening celebration and seminar Tuesday, March 15 in Harold Smith Auditorium, 1600 Wallace Blvd.

Registration will be from 8 to 8:30 a.m., followed by welcome and introductions. The seminar is free and open to the public.

"Research: What's New In Diabetes" will be presented by William C. Biggs, MD, at 8:45 a.m. A nutrition break with exhibits will follow at 10 a.m.

Mark Cettie, DPM, will speak on "Oh, Those Aching Feet!" at 10:15 a.m., followed by a break for lunch.

John Mueller, MD, will present "Paths to Understanding Diabetes" at 1:30 p.m., followed by another nutrition break at 3 p.m.

"We're All In This Together — Living Well With Diabetes" will be the topic of Greg Jenkins, PhD, at 3:15 p.m. Closing remarks and

evaluations will begin at 4:15 p.m. The seminar is scheduled to end at 4:30 p.m.

To register, call Kay Sims, RN, at 358-5699. Registration will also be conducted at the door.

The Center for Diabetes Care consists of an inpatient unit located on the hospital's fifth floor, and a comprehensive educational program for inpatients and outpatients. The inpatient unit is designed for persons admitted with a primary diagnosis of diabetes, and promotes self care with medical support and lifestyles modifications for healthy living.

Teaching of diabetic patients involves lectures, demonstrations, group discussions and individual instruction. All aspects of treatment, monitoring, medication, exercise, nutrition, self care, motivation, complications and other factors that affect the person with diabetes are thoroughly studied.

Family members are urged to participate in all phases of the educational program.

The educational program is based on the National Standards for Diabetes Education as promoted by the American Diabetes Association.

Admission to the center requires referral by a physician. Outpatients must proceed through the admissions office.

The center provides daily blood glucose and urine testing, as well as exercise periods and conferences with the diabetes team on staff at the center. Weekly classes include nutrition and sick day management, hypoglycemia/hyperglycemia, food lab and the resourceful diabetic.

For more information on the program, contact Kay Sims, RN, CDE, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 358-5699.

Lefors schools announce honor rolls

Lefors Elementary, Junior High and High Schools have announced their honor rolls for the fourth six weeks of the 1987-88 academic year.

Students on the A honor roll, who earned all As for the six weeks, are:

FIRST GRADE

Sheila Berry, Angela Huckins.

SECOND GRADE

Nikki Bockmon, Katisha Jackson, Darren Murray, TeJay Steele.

THIRD GRADE

Jakob Bullard, Tenille Franks, Jennifer Lock, Candace McClure, Brandie Pierce, Scott Weibling, Jennifer Williams.

FIFTH GRADE

Shawna Lock.

SIXTH GRADE

Ginger Hannon, Alta Joslyn, Danya Spannagel.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

John Call, Kevin Mayfield.

SENIOR CLASS

Cole Goldsmith, Jimmy Hannon, John Ledbetter.

Students listed on the B honor roll, earning As and Bs for the six weeks, are:

FIRST GRADE

Dana Crutcher, Kody Franks, Lois Ann Gunter, Grady Story, Jared Story.

SECOND GRADE

Cindy Culver, Melissa Gilbert, Misty McMullen, Aaron Whitney.

THIRD GRADE

Zeb Akins, Kisha Crain, Amber Gilbreath, Justin Howard, Mandy Mata.

FOURTH GRADE

Bryan Bockmon, Keith Franks, Jerimey Howard.

FIFTH GRADE

Dustin Bridge, Keli Crockett, Renea Gilbert, Lance Johpson, Shila McMullen.

SIXTH GRADE

Tiffanie Franks, Jason Huckins, Mark Tucker, Dennis Williams.

SEVENTH GRADE

Howdi Cotham, Bryan Kinsey, Michelle Shedeck, Andy Swires.

EIGHTH GRADE

Starla Gilbreath, Chad Quarles, Tabatha Stoops.

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Woman of the Year



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Evelyn Boyd has been chosen 1988 Woman of the Year for Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association. She is a receptionist for H&R Block Tax Preparers, where she has worked for three years. She is a graduate of Elk City, Okla. High School and attended Sayre Junior College for one year. She and her husband Russell have two children and four grandchildren. She is president of the chapter this year and has served as recording secretary, ways and means chairman and membership chairman. She joined ABWA in 1980 and Magic Plains Chapter in 1987.

Wilson Elementary announces honor roll

Ray Thornton, principal of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, has announced the fourth six weeks honor roll.

The 71 students meeting honor roll qualifications are:

FIRST GRADE

Audrey Cooper, Jenifer Jennings, Candice Jamison, Krista Keel, Laci Thrasher, B.J. Simmons, Rita Rodgers, Amos Valmores, Rachel Bowers, Lisa Dwight, Heidi Cowan, Joshua Stockman.

SECOND GRADE

Jeremy Knight, Sarah Maul, Belynda Hall, Kristina Porter, Crystal Riley, Clayton Kirkwood, Fernando Anguiano, Joshua Austin, Michael Moore, Adrienne Arebalo, Alison Brantley.

Michelle Hernandez, Kendra Rozier, Joshua C. Franklin, Chris Lockridge, Amy Hahn, Bethany Valmores, Jeremy Burns, Marty Field, Vickie Fossett, Joshua H.

Franklin, Jennifer Melius.

THIRD GRADE

Ryan Davis, Kendra Flippo, James Huddleston, Vanessa Andrade, John Callison, Tina Dwight, Tiffeni Jones, Chris J. Smith.

Audrianna Acevedo, Aja Foster, Annie Geiser, Duane King, Tiffany Kirby, Melodee Marlow, Shane Mitchell.

FOURTH GRADE

Joy Bowers, Rosalinda Granilo, Stacy Sandlin, Misty Chambers, Jason Harris, Scotty Henderson, Brandon Osborn, Chris Arnen, Angie Downs, Laura Miller, Billy Thomas.

FIFTH GRADE

Robi Franklin, J.R. Neil, Stacy Swindle, Christy Thomas, Jamie Smith, Shanda Winton, Andie Bullard, Jeremy Elliott, Dale Noble, Cole Tefertiller, Jerree Walters.

Cub Scout Pack 480 has banquet

Cub Scout Pack 480 held its Blue and Gold Banquet Thursday, Feb. 25 at First United Methodist Church.

Den leaders were honored, as well as pack members.

Approximately 130 boys, parents, family members, friends and guests attended the banquet. Guests were Bob Steger, scouting coordinator; Elizabeth Sharp, district executive's wife; Helen Cook; Tom Lindsey, principal of Horace Mann Elementary School; and Ray Thornton, principal of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

Cubmaster is Bill Frost. Committee chairman is Sandy Huddleston.

Advancement awards were given to Cub Scouts Silbert Welch, bobcat patch and mother's pin; Lee Frost, basketball belt loop; Clint Thomas, one year perfect attendance and geologist awards; Brandon Mayfield, geologist; Jody Young, geologist; Jeremy Telkamp, geologist; and Jeremy Winkler, geologist.

Awards also went to Joe Peppard, geologist; Joe Stone, geologist; Steve Russell, soccer belt loop; Tanner Winkler, wolf patch and mother's pin; Jason Reed, moved to Webelos; and Sandy Huddleston, three year and four year service star.

Scouts to tidy up lake

Over 600 Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are expected to take part in the Lake Meredith Lakeshore Cleanup, scheduled for Saturday, May 7.

"Participants hope not only to remove some of the litter problem, but to send out a strong message in the Panhandle about responsible behavior towards this important natural and recreational resource," said Wes Phillips of the National Park Service.

Representatives from Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts and Quivira and Texas Plains Girl Scout Councils attended the first cleanup task force meeting held recently in Fritch. The cleanup is sponsored by the National Park Service, with assistance from the Canadian River Water Authority and the Boating Trades Association of Texas. The event is being coordinated by the Texas Conservation Foundation as part of the statewide Texas Lakeshore Cleanup program.

Lake Meredith joined the program last year. The 1987 Texas Lakeshore Cleanup attracted 3,350 volunteers who collected over 88 tons of litter and illegally dumped trash at 18 lakes from San Angelo to Texarkana. Program sponsors expect the volunteer count to top 4,000 in 1988 as several new lakes are added.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

From left are Brad Ely, Andy Anderson, Blaine Bolton, Bennie Coffee, Colin Jackson, Ronnie Riggs, Jamie Taylor, Matt Smith and Matt Toten. Not shown are Galen Black, Jeremy Moore and Doug Winkleblack.

PHS vocational club wins in Area III district meet

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Chapter 9 of Pampa High School participated in the Area III district meet held March 4-5 at Dunbar Struggs High School in Lubbock.

Doug Winkleblack won second place in Skill Speed in Machinery, and Mac Martinez won third place in the same category.

First place winners and their entries in student job exhibits were Galen Black, Korean puzzle; Jeremy Moore, Dahlgrein cannon; Winkleblack, pipe bender; Brad Ely, combined arbor bar and boring bar; and Andy Anderson, tool post.

Also placing first in student job exhibits were Blaine Bolton, metal forming hammer; Bennie

Coffee, arbor bar; Colin Jackson, Civil War cannon; Ronnie Riggs, boring bar tool holder; and Jamie Taylor, naval truck gun.

Second place entries in the student job exhibit were Matt Smith, compressed air engine, and Matt Toten, drill bit stop.

Winners of the district meet are eligible to compete in the 40th annual Texas VICA Skill Olympics and Leadership Contest, April 14-18 in Fort Worth. All state participants must have placed first in job exhibit or first, second or third in machinery or welding.

Advisor of the PHS chapter is Warren Smith.

Lamar honor students named

Lamar Elementary School has announced its honor roll for the fourth six weeks period. Students listed on the honor roll are:

FIRST GRADE

Lavel Betts, Stacey Brown, Cynthia Davis, Roy Don Devoll, Angela Estrada, Leshica Evans, Philip Hulsey, Courtney Lowrance, Farceit Patrick.

Kristi Randall, Emmeul Wine, Charles Wood, Narciso Soliz, Christina Flores, Angela Medina, Holly Stephenson,

Bethanea Stevenson.

SECOND GRADE

Jaymar Jones, Candi Terry, James Hines, B.J. Winborne, Adena Beasley, Rachael Felix, Natisha Holma, Angie Scoggin, Barbara Wine, Gabe Wilbon.

Aretha Brown, Kristi Dabbs, Melony Hanks, Lucinda Silva, Jaz Davis, Justin Ensey, Devin Witt, Shannon Sparks, Detra Williams.

THIRD GRADE

Carye Adkins, Jamie

Ceniceros, Derahian Evans, Neil Hanks, Brock Lowrance, Matt Brown.

FOURTH GRADE

Nadia Gutierrez, Drew Moore, Melinda Randall, Daniel Sanchez, Phillip Everson, Rayford Young.

FIFTH GRADE

Kwame Burnley, Angie Everson, Sabrina Palmer, Terrie Caldwell, Ray Estrada, Jeremy King.

Humorous cards popular

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Humor is one of the fastest growing categories in the greeting card industry, reports Steve Finken, an editor at Hallmark Cards here.

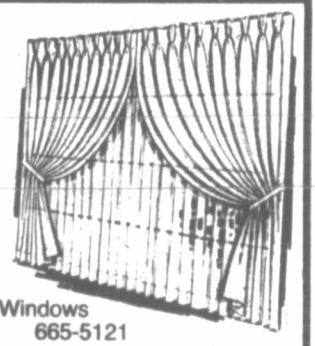
Today's humor is more sophisticated than previously, he says, with puns and double entendres especially favored. Younger adults in particular often use humorous cards instead of phone calls or letters because it is sometimes difficult for them to express personal feelings, he notes.

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Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center

665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are on Display for...

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daughter of Mr. & Mrs. B.D. Kessel and the bride of



MICHAEL NAWMANN

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are on Display for...

SHIELA GILLESPIE

daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jody Gillespie and the bride of JIM CRAIN



Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center

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Entertainment

Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS
KOMX Morning Personality

Week before last was somewhat less than ideal weatherwise.

However, the sun was shining in one respect: George Strait released his new album, and it is a CLASSIC.

If *You Ain't Lovin' You Ain't Livin'* is somewhat lacking in grammatical correctness. In the best tradition of western swing, though, this is as good an album as will ever be produced.

The title cut is a Tom Collins composition that reminds you of the days he sat in with the legendary Bob Wills. Lyrically clean, it offers a crash course in the basics of the style. With anyone else, the song would seem somewhat contrived. However, Strait has built a career on overstating the obvious and coming away unscathed.

Regular George Strait composer Dean Dillon ("Nobody in His Right Mind Would've Left Her," "The Chair," "Ocean Front Property") contributes three cuts to this latest album. The first is Strait's new single, "Famous Last Words of a Fool." While Dillon never gained fame as a performer, he is the heart and soul behind Strait's success.

"Back to Bein' Me," "Is It That Time Again" are also Dillon compositions. Both carry on in the Strait vein without flexing themselves either vocally or instrumentally.

The best cut on the album is "Baby Blue," which is also the best song Strait has ever recorded. The song is in the tradition of "Marina Del Rey" and should come with a hankie on initial listening. The imagery in "Baby Blue" is as fine as this reviewer has ever heard. Fans of Dan Fogelberg will be pleased to know the song is a Fogelbergish tribute to love lost high in the Colorado Rockies.

Look for "Baby Blue" to be the biggest single in Strait's career, and a sure nominee for song of the year at the CMA awards in 1989. Another new album out is *Hard*

Times on Easy Street by David Lynn Jones.

Jones rose to fame as the author of "Promiseland," which was a monster hit for Willie Nelson. However, Jones sounds more like Kris Kristofferson in his glory days than he does Willie or Waylon.

"Bonnie Jean," the first single off the album, went into the Top 10 as a hard-driving song about truckers and their women. It also went a long way toward getting the attention of reviewers with the prestigious *Rolling Stone* magazine; one termed him a cross between Bruce Springsteen and Merle Haggard.

In "Tonight in America," Jones pleads the case of war veterans without ever trying to preach. "Ain't it good to be alive tonight in America/may we never fail to remember who gave us the right/for every man who ever laid his life on the line the miracle/may God be with you, son, as you run through the night/tonight in America."

Johnny Cash would be proud of Jones over several of the compositions on this album. In fact, two are second cousins. "Valley of a Thousand Years" reviews the war between man's desire to be good and his tendency toward sin and darkness. In the final verse, Jones declares he going to build a cabin on Mount Zion, high above the river of tears that runs through the valley of a thousand years.

"High Ridin' Heroes" is scheduled to be the next single from the album. Though we have no proof, the song sounds like a tribute to George Jones and Waylon Jennings. It could apply to any hundred singers, however, hailing the struggle as they work to kick addiction and stay on top.

George Jones is again battling a 20-year problem with the bottle; Jennings just kicked a \$2,000 a day cocaine habit.

In the song, Jones credits the hero for "Goin' anywhere the wind blows/From Hell to Texas/High Ridin' Heroes/A bad risk and a good friend."

Tony Burton of 'Frank's Place' is hot!

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Tony Burton was once a convict, a TV repairman and the light-heavyweight champion of Nevada. Currently, he plays Big Arthur, the Creole chef on CBS-TV's innovative "dramedy" *Frank's Place*.

God has played a big role in the 50-year-old actor's life. Burton not only relies on God for spiritual direction, but also for practical advice.

Burton spent three and a half years at the California Institution for Men in Chino for robbery. His agent and manager told him to keep mum about his prison record.

"A compulsion," Burton explains, "is when you can't do anything other than what the Holy Spirit tells you to do. I started talking about things I didn't know about in a very authoritative voice."

Burton gave Wilson specific suggestions on how to improve the pilot — to make Tim Reid's dead father a recurring theme in the series, for example. "I told them the most important character to keep alive is the dead father," explains Burton, sounding like a professional story editor instead of a boxer-turned-actor. "The show is about the revelation of the father's love for his son through the people and restaurant he left him."

Both Wilson and the CBS executives who sat in on the meeting were impressed. They took the actor's advice and revamped the pilot. Burton agreed to play Big Arthur, the tough chef with the heart of gold.

A self-proclaimed "pussycat," Tony Burton has nothing of his character's menacing exterior. He is devoted to his wife Rae, whom he met while making a house call to repair her TV set.

The Flint, Mich., native learned TV repair and earned a college degree while serving time in Chino.

"Prison for me was productive because I applied myself while I was there," says Burton. "I got my high school diploma and a degree from the University of California. But most important, I got myself together and found out who I was and how I could proceed without destroying myself." In prison, Burton says he lost his

agreed to play Big Arthur, the tough chef with the heart of gold.

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agrees to one last assignment: the execution of an accused cop killer (Henry Gibson). When the condemned man escapes, the chase begins. Instead of the customary roll-top desk, the reporter hides the escape in the press room's copying machine.

The actors romp through their roles in high style. Reynolds is perfect as the fast-talking con artist, and Turner is credible as the energetic reporter. Reeve displays an unsuspected talent for comedy in the Ralph Bellamy role as the self-assured fiancé.

Where *Switching Channels* goes awry is with Ted Kotcheff's ambivalent direction, particularly at the frenetic, unfunny climax. Ned Beatty as the puffed-up politician overacts outrageously, and the media people are portrayed as gargoyles and cretins.

Oh well, *The Front Page* will survive.

Produced by Martin Ransohoff and written by Jonathan Reynolds, *Switching Channels* is rated PG, perhaps for language. Running time: 104 minutes.



'I'm grateful because I realize it didn't have to happen to me. I'm just grateful I'm the one the Holy Spirit chose.'

— Tony Burton



IN HOLLYWOOD
Frank Sanello

"I prayed, and it was revealed to me that I should let it be known," says Burton. "How can I show what Christ did for me unless I tell my story as it was?"

It seems, though, that Burton's inspirations aren't always perfect. Originally, the actor says, God told him to pass on "Frank's Place."

"It was revealed to me by the Holy Spirit that I should send back the pilot script," he recalls. Burton's agent was

Howard Hughes.

Howard Hawks had the brilliant idea of changing the reporter to a woman, and *His Girl Friday* was a hit in 1940 with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell. Billy Wilder went back to the 1920s era with *Walter Matthau* and *Jack Lemmon* in 1973.

Now comes *Switching Channels*.

At the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

Switching Channels

The Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur play *The Front Page* has enjoyed a long career in films. Adolphe Menjou and Pat O'Brien starred in the 1931 talkie directed by Lewis Milestone and produced by

Howard Hughes.

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Best Sellers

Fiction

1. *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, Tom Wolfe
2. *Tommyknockers*, Stephen King
3. *2061: Odyssey Three*, Arthur Clarke
4. *The Icarus Agenda*, Robert Ludlum
5. *Kaleidoscope*, Danielle Steel
6. *Lightning*, Dean Koontz
7. *Hot Money*, Dick Francis
8. *Presumed Innocent*, Scott Turow
9. *Faerie Tale*, Raymond Feist
10. *Patriot Games*, Tom Clancy

Non-Fiction

1. *Trump: The Art of the Deal*, Donald J. Trump

(Courtesy of Waldenbooks)

Top hits in Pampa

KGRO AM 1230

1. "Without You," Peabo Bryson and Regina Belle
2. "Endless Summer Nights," Richard Marx
3. "Hungry Eyes," Eric Carmen
4. "She's Like the Wind," Patrick Swayze and Wendy Fraser
5. "Seasons Change," Exposé
6. "Can't Stay Away From You," Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine
7. "Twilight World," Swing Out Sister
8. "Never Gonna Give You Up," Rick Astley
9. "Never Die Young," James Taylor
10. "I Get Weak," Belinda Carlisle

KOMX FM 100

1. "I'll Always Come Back," K.T. Oslin
2. "Shouldn't It Be Easier Than This," Charley Pride
3. "This Missin' You Heart of Mine," Sawyer Brown
4. "Love Will Find Its Way to You," Reba McEntire
5. "I Wanna Dance With You," Eddie Rabbit
6. "Turn It Loose," The Judds
7. "Timeless and True Love," McCarters
8. "It's Such a Small World," Rodney Crowell and Rosanne Cash
9. "Cry, Cry, Cry," Highway 101
10. "It's Only Make Believe," Ronnie McDowell and Conway Twitty

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Collector ties heart string to kite collection

By JERRY COFFEY
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Don't tell John E. Young to go fly a kite unless you really mean it. Young could put 700 of the colorful fliers in the air over Fort Worth — from his own collection.

The Water Department employee is the premier kite enthusiast in these parts — not just a collector and flier but a kite maker, teacher, lecturer, exhibitor and contest and festival director.

Some 160 of Young's kites are on display this month at Fort Worth's Central Library downtown. He calls the exhibit "Tethered Flight."

Young's collection, which long ago overflowed his home into three storage buildings, comes in all shapes and sizes — with wingspans from a few inches to 13 feet — and from all over the world.

There are historic kites, fighter kites, stunt kites, theme kites — even a World War II hero kite, a "Gibson Girl" box kite that took a radio aerial aloft and helped rescuers locate a Navy plane downed in the ocean.

But Young has a special feeling for the dime store kites that have introduced several generations of youngsters to the joys of kite flying.

Young's own introduction to kiting came much later than one would think. "I didn't start until I was an adult," he says. "I was in the Air Force at Tucson, Ariz., and one Sunday afternoon I went with a friend down to Fort Lowell Park to watch him fly his kites."

"He put up a train of three French military box kites he had made himself, and I watched them

dance in the air against Mount Lemmon and thought how pretty that was. Then he asked if I wanted to hold the string, and I said of course I did. And, well, from that time on, I was hooked. Built my first kite the next day.

"It wasn't a large kite," Young recalled. "I built a miniature — an 8-inch hexagon — because model airplane building was what I used to."

That kite, unfortunately, is no longer in Young's collection. "I was flying it down on South Padre Island," he says. "Had it up about 1,000 feet, and the string parted for some reason and it fell in the Gulf."

In Young's early days as a kite enthusiast, making them was the thing. He'd spend missile-alert time copying patterns from his friend's book on kite craft. But an experience with a contraption that was half-kite, half-balloon introduced him to the remarkable variety of kites available for purchase, and his interest shifted.

Now his collection is largely composed of ready-made kites, and he's still buying.

"One of my favorite things to do is go to a small town where they have a dime store and rummage around. Sometimes you find these old paper kites that didn't sell thrown in the back," Young says. "Some of them have been there for years and years, and I buy them for a nickle apiece and they go into my collection."

"I have a lot of kites that probably are the last surviving examples of their species," he says.

Young sees his collection as bridging the gap between the two kite cultures — the made kite of earlier generations and the bought kite of recent

ones. "If this thing goes like I want it to, I'll have a museum some day, and a person can come in and find not only the kind of kite he has flown but the kind his father and grandfather flew," he says.

Stunt kiting is popular nowadays, and some kite enthusiasts have impressive collections of expensive kites costing around \$100, he says, but Young knows of no one who has as many kites or as varied a collection as he does.

"You can buy a lot of my kind of kites for \$100, although I do have some of the fancy ones," he says. "I think the public can identify more with the American Beauty and the Folly Roger and the Man in the Moon (early inexpensive models) and stuff like that than with the expensive kites. You have to be pretty serious to lay out \$100 for something — especially if you have a wife."

Young's wife, Barbara, advises and helps on displays but "would rather read a book," he says. Teen-age sons Christopher and John don't share their father's kite enthusiasm, either. "They

associate kites with work," Young says, because for much of their lives they have helped dad put kites together for displays.

Young, who also collects greeting cards with kite themes, says the kite was invented some 4,000 years ago, probably by an astute Oriental who had observed a leaf in flight. The first kites were in fact leaves modified with bamboo, he notes.

The Orient was particularly well-suited to develop the kite because it had the right ingredients — rice paper, bamboo and silk for the string. The kite came to the western world with China traveler Marco Polo in the 13th century.

Spring is the traditional kite-flying season, but Young flies year-round, preferring a 5- to 10-mph wind. "People think that when you've got a 25- or 30-mph wind, that's the time to fly kites, but it isn't. You'll get your kite broken and your hands burned," he says.

"Kites are intended for a gentle afternoon where you can just put it up and watch it fly."



Young gets a 11-foot Rainbow Delta kite airborne.

(AP Laserphoto)

Paleontologist finds rare fossil

By HANK MURPHY
The Odessa American

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — About a year ago, David Rohr found a rare, 100-million-year-old seashell amid limestone formations 15 miles east of here.

Now he's got a matched set. Last week, while the 40-year-old paleontologist reached into a literal treasure trove of fossils — the side of a hill scraped away along Interstate 10 — he found a similar shell, a fossil specimen of *Texigryphaea* with lateral brown bands across its smooth exterior.

Rohr's first Mesozoic mollusk was featured in January's edition of the *Journal of Paleontology* and may be sent to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Rohr, who maintains a fossil collection numbering in the thousands, is a repository of fossil trivia.

From a compartment in his red Chevrolet Blazer, he pulled a slice of petrified wood in which tiny specks of trapped matter could be seen at a polished end. "You could be looking at the oldest termite (droppings) in the world," he mused.

Last year's mollusk find was happenstance, said Rohr, a Sul Ross State University geology instructor who had trucked a geology class to the site to examine the depth of limestone.

"It was an exciting find," he said. "It was an accident, we weren't looking for it."

Although specimens like Rohr's are rare, sun-baked fossils abound in the carved hillside, scattered everywhere like nuts in a pecan grove.

In fact, Rohr said, the Permian Basin — like millions of square miles of North America — is built on the backs of trillions of snails, clams and other invertebrate marine creatures — the first complex organisms on earth.

And the oil found in the bowels of the Permian Basin was formed from sea creatures alive 200 to 250 million years ago during the Permian Period, the last stage of the Paleozoic Era. The Glass Mountains near Marathon "are almost entirely Permian rocks," Rohr said.

The mollusk shells found along the highway belong to the Cretaceous Period of the Mesozoic Era, a time when great dinosaurs roamed the earth, Rohr said.

But a "major crustal event" during the Laramide Revolution 70 million years ago put an end to dinosaurs and many more of the earth's species, including West Texas mollusks, explained Larry Wooschlagler, a Midland petroleum geologist.

Wooschlagler said geologists think massive changes in the earth's crust occurred when a huge meteorite slammed into the planet. And the animals alive today evolved from those that survived the cataclysm.

Like some of his fossils, Rohr as a geologist is somewhat rare himself. For one thing, he's employed. Secondly, his work is non-oil related.

Rohr makes far less than some of his friends and colleagues who have pulled \$50,000-a-year salaries working for oil companies. But, he notes dryly, "At least I'm working."

"What we found during the boom, is we had 150 underground graduates at Sul Ross," Rohr said.

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County Commissioner—Precinct 1
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Agriculture

Special Chapter 12 for farmers creates some confusion

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of farmers seeking relief under federal bankruptcy law leveled off in the second half of 1987, but an Agriculture Department official says another upward surge could occur this winter. As of Dec. 31, 6,664 bankruptcy filings under Chapter 12 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code had been reported by the U.S. federal court system, said Steven R. Koenig of the department's Economic Research Service. The new Chapter 12 provisions, which allow farmers to restructure debts

under specially designed rules, went into effect on Nov. 26, 1986.

Koenig said court records showed about 600 filings in the first five weeks of the new Chapter 12 law. Those climbed to more than 2,300 in the first three months of 1987 and then eased back to around 1,900 in the second quarter, 929 in the third quarter and to 923 in the fourth quarter.

"I would suspect that the filings would be up again this winter, because that's when a lot of farmers' loans come up for renewal — during the winter months," Koenig said. "I would think that it would spike up a bit, but probably

not like we saw last winter. But, who knows?"

Koenig's comments were in an interview in the March issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine published by the USDA agency.

"The largest number of financially strapped farmers appear to benefit from Chapter 12 through the increased negotiation power they now have with their lenders, rather than through actually filing a case," he said. "With Chapter 12 looming, many lenders agree to debt writedowns and restructuring in out-of-court settlements."

Koenig said filings of debt reorganization plans have varied greatly

across the country, with some courts confirming large number of the plans while other have not.

"Differing legal interpretations by the courts explain much of this variation," he said. "Legal confusion over Chapter 12 rules and procedures abounds."

Koenig added: "For farmers, the income tax consequences of discharging their debt, selling their assets, and several other facets of bankruptcy remain largely unsettled. Internal Revenue Service rulings and court decisions are still pending on many tax issues, making a reorganization plan

more uncertain."

Besides the unsettled tax questions, Koenig said "the acid test" of Chapter 12 benefits will be when payments under the court-confirmed debt restructuring plans come due. Payments in the earliest confirmed cases are just now coming due.

As of Dec. 31, since the law went into effect on Nov. 26, 1986, Chapter 12 filings, by region, included:

Northeast, 108; Lake States, 515; Corn Belt, 1,395; Northern Plains, 1,701; Appalachia, 562; Southeast, 382; Delta States, 591; Southern Plains, 435; Mountain States, 588; Pacific States, 387.

Illegal food, plants to be sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — International travelers arriving at some major U.S. airports this summer will be greeted by Agriculture Department inspectors operating X-ray machines to see if their baggage harbors illegal food or plants.

The X-rays, in addition to sharp-nosed canine sniffers, will be used to check arrivals at 11 U.S. international airports for illegal sausages, mangoes and other contraband.

"Imported meats can carry exotic diseases that could devastate American livestock," James W. Glosser, head of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Wednesday. "Fruits and vegetable coming into the country can carry pests that could seriously damage American crops."

Agency inspectors have used X-ray equipment in Puerto Rico and Hawaii for departures for several years, with interceptions of prohibited agricultural items doubling, he said.

The new systems for arrivals were recently in-

stalled at international airports in Miami; Honolulu; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Houston; and Chicago.

Additional equipment soon will be installed at international airports in Atlanta; New York; Washington; Boston; Los Angeles; and San Francisco.

The USDA agency also is installing large signs at the 11 airports telling travelers that X-rays are being used to check their baggage.

"Although most people willingly declare their agricultural products, we do come across some intentional violators," Glosser said. "That's only natural, considering that we encountered an estimated 43 million air travelers in 1987. Some ignore the regulations and others are not even aware of them, despite all our information efforts."

Glosser said the agency uses several methods to find smuggled agricultural items, including trained beagles to sniff out the errant braunschweiger here, the occasional mango or two there.

Texas' oldest active producing producers being sought by TDA

AMARILLO — Have you been actively involved in farming or ranching in Texas for several decades? If so, the Texas Department of Agriculture is looking for you.

For the first time, TDA is attempting to locate the oldest active producer in each of the regions served by its district offices. The honoree in each of TDA's 12 districts will be honored during a special observance during Texas Agriculture Week, March 20-26. The 1988 theme is "Planting Today for Tomorrow's Harvest."

"Seasoned farmers and ranchers have made invaluable contributions to the agricultural industry. This year, we wanted to take time during our annual focus on this vital industry to recognize the hardworking people who repeatedly overcome devastating odds to produce the rest of us with food and clothing," said Angela Lamb, TDA Amarillo

district supervisor.

"It is our hope that they will take a few moments out of their busy schedules and allow us to try to give them a brief token of our appreciation of their tireless efforts," Lamb said. "After all, without the strong foundation they have laid, there would be no future for Texas agriculture."

Applications should include farmers and ranchers who have maintained production for at least the last 30 years. To be considered for the honor, contact your nearest TDA office and request an application. Monday, March 14, is the deadline for submitting applications.

For more information about the Oldest Producing Producer contest or other Texas Agriculture Week activities, contact TDA's Amarillo district office at 806/358-7285.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

PANHANDLE PEST REPORT

Dr. Carl Partridge, Extension Entomologist, Amarillo, furnished the following insect report:

Alfalfa weevil: The response of insects to temperature is similar to that of plants. Each species has a minimum temperature below which no growth or development can take place. The minimum temperature for alfalfa weevil is about 50 degrees F. As temperatures increase above 50 degrees, development of weevils can proceed.

The amount of warm weather required for completion of weevil development is measured in heat units called day degrees (DD). Day degree for alfalfa weevil starts from January 1. Field checking for weevils should start when 150 DD have accumulated from January 1. As of February 29, the DD accumulation for Amarillo was 120 and Childress had 163. Based on this data, alfalfa producers in the southern Panhandle area should begin checking their alfalfa for weevils.

Wheat: Greenbugs seem to be few and far between. The cold December and January dramatically reduced greenbug populations.

Russian wheat aphids have survived and are on the increase, especially in the western part of the Texas Panhandle.

This is the time of year that we can expect problems from army cutworm; however, to date, I have not had a report of any.

LOVEGRASS MANAGEMENT

The spring growth of weeping lovegrass is just around the corner. Lovegrass pastures need to have any remaining top growth from last year removed real soon.

Burning when possible is probably the best method. But, any method to get the old grass off is a good practice such as going over it with a mower or brush beater. Grazing it off with cattle is also a good practice, but it may need to be followed up with mowing or burning.

A spring application of fertilizer is needed for the extra growth and quality it will add to the grass. A general minimum recommendation is an application of about 30-15-0. This may not give the maximum amount of grass, but it should give a big return on the fertilizer dollar you spend. A soil test would give a more exact recommendation for

your individual needs.

CONSERVATION SEMINAR

The Sixth Annual Gray County Conservation Seminar will be held Thursday, March 24, in Pampa at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion on East Highway 60. Registration runs from 8:30 to 9 a.m. The program will run from 9 a.m. to noon. Morning speakers include: Dr. Michael Hickey discussing "What's With Soil and Fertilizers"; Leon New will talk about "Drip Your Windbreak" and the keynote address will feature Dr. L.S. "Bill" Pope who will discuss "Southwest Agriculture — What the Future Holds."

Short talks by company representatives with displays at the seminar will also be heard. The program concludes at noon with a free meal provided by the participating chemical, equipment and seed companies.

This annual event is sponsored by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, Soil Conservation Service, Gray County Agriculture Committee and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

IRS WAIVES CERTAIN ESTIMATED AG TAX PENALTIES

The Internal Revenue Service has informed Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist-management, that under certain circumstances it will waive penalties for underpayment of estimated tax for 1987 federal income tax returns filed by farmers who did not receive information documents from the U.S. Department of Agriculture by Feb. 15, 1988.

Hayenga, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, said the information documents are the 1987 Form 1099-A and Form 1099-G, or substitute Department of Agriculture Form CCC-182.

Generally farmers are subject to special estimated tax rules. They do not have to file quarterly estimated tax returns and are relieved of any estimated tax penalty if they file their income tax returns and pay the tax due in full by March 1 instead of the usual April 15 filing deadline. Because of the delayed receipt of the information documents this year, some farmers will be unable to determine their tax due and file their 1987 returns by March 1.

The IRS said it will waive any estimated tax penalty for farmers who did not receive their information documents by Feb. 15, 1988. When they file the 1987 Form 1040, farmers should attach Form 2210F with their name and social security number at the top of the form and the words "Farm Waiver" at the bottom right-hand side. The rest of Form 2210F should be left blank.

The IRS said that this waiver applies only to estimated tax penalties and that taxpayers are still required to file and pay their tax by April 15, Hayenga emphasized.

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Farmland prices head up for first time in six years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmland prices nationally are headed up for the first time in six years, but an Agriculture Department analyst says there still are areas where land values are lagging.

"We're thinking there are going to be rather strong increases in the Corn Belt States and in the Northeast," says Roger Hexem of the department's Economic Research Service. "We're less certain what's going to happen in the South and in the West."

Hexem's analysis came in an interview and in a report written for the March issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine.

The department is scheduled to issue its annual farmland value report on April 14, showing average market prices as of Feb. 1 for the United States as a whole and for each state.

A year ago the Feb. 1 values showed U.S. farmland, including buildings, were worth an average of \$548 per acre, an 8 percent drop from 1986 to a 19-year low. Farmland nationally rose to a peak of \$823 per acre in 1982 before starting to slide.

When inflation is accounted for, the "real" value of farmland declined even longer, from a 1981 peak of \$551 per acre to \$290 as of Feb. 1, 1987.

But a lot has changed during the past year, including some brightening of the dreary farm export situation, improved market prices for some commodities and the massive idling of highly erodible land under the government's Conservation Reserve Program, or CRP.

"Nationally, I'm thinking it's going to be up," Hexem said. "But I don't know how much."

There are still "soft" areas where land market prices are lagging, he said. Some states are gaining faster than others, and it also depends on what kind of agricultural enterprises prevail.

"Within the Corn Belt, for example, I think that there are some indications that Iowa will show a pretty good increase, where another state, like Missouri, might not show as strong an increase," Hexem said.

In Texas and Oklahoma, for example, the economy is "still kind of soft, so I think that has dampened demand on the part of the non-agricultural purchasers" of farmland, Hexem said. On the other hand, improved cotton prices probably strengthened land values in cotton-producing areas.

Another factor has been the long-term payments under CRP, where farmers can get annual rental payments for planting grass and trees on fragile land. Those payments have been averaging around \$50 per acre each year for the 10-year life of the contracts.

In his report, Hexem cited survey results from a number of sources that point to rising farmland values. Last November, for example, more than 500 farmland experts, all members of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, were surveyed by the University of Wisconsin for the USDA agency.

"Over one-third of the respondents indicated that land values rose during the August-October (1987) quarter, while over one-half considered values unchanged," Hexem said. "Less than a tenth indicated lower values."

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WEED and FEED SPECIAL

Historians wonder: Who fought our troops at Cavalry Creek?

By ROBERT MEDLEY
Wichita Falls
Times Record News

PUNKIN CENTER, Texas (AP) — Only half the story's been told about 10th Cavalry troops and their fight in 1872 that is memorialized by a Texas Historical Marker on 10th Cavalry Creek.

One half — the half that's documented — has to do with the Buffalo Soldiers who made up the black Army unit. But the other half is filled with conflicts.

History says that the soldiers of the cavalry unit engaged in a creek bed skirmish with Indians.

The creek is between Electra and Burkburnett on Texas 240 and honors the efforts of troops who helped open the American West to white settlement. The black troops, called "Buffalo Soldiers" by the Indians, were stationed during the Indian Wars at Camp Augur near what is now Frederick, Okla.

The "Handbook of Texas" says a unit from the 10th Cavalry was ambushed by Indian warriors in 1872 after they crossed the Red River into Texas.

Astride horses that had been rejected by the 7th Cavalry, the troops got the worst of it as they were hit from all sides. The handbook cites legends that hold that bones of horses, soldiers and officers were later buried in a common grave.

Arrowhead hunters found bones and a piece of a rifle near the historical marker in 1983.

But who were the Indians the troops fought? That's the question history hasn't answered.

"I've never heard of such a thing. It is not marked on the Kiowa Calendar," says Robert Rowell, a Kiowa artist from Elgin, Okla.

Rowell said the Kiowa Calendar covers all dates between 1833 and 1895 with important days marked in accordance to an annual Sun Dance. Symbols explain events of common knowledge, including all battles and their dates.

"There are no accounts of a battle on that creek. It could not have been Kiowa or Comanche; it must have been a different tribe, maybe the Navajo," Rowell said.

No records of a 10th Cavalry battle are found in the works of 19th century ethnologist James Mooney, who wrote "Calendar history of Kiowa Indians" and "Sun Dance of the Sioux."

One possibility is that the tribe was Apaches. Bobby Jay, Apache tribal director in Anadarko, Okla., confirmed that the Apache were in the area at about the same time.

The 10th Cavalry erected frontier posts from Montana to Mexico along with the 9th Cavalry and paved the way toward the future city of Lawton, Okla. and nearby Fort Sill.

The 10th Cavalry unit that engaged in battle with Indians in 1872 was wiped out on an outlet of China Creek, according to the most common accounts. The lack of black military history records leaves patches unfilled.

"The Army has one version that the cavalry in the battle wiped out the Indians and bodies were buried by troops from Gainesville, Texas, but the records don't mention which tribe fought," says Anita McMurtrie of Electra, who has researched the incident.

Ms. McMurtrie found a captain's report in Washington, D.C., that claims the 10th Cavalry unit was not obliterated in the conflict. Instead the captain's report says the Indians were wiped out.

"There were a number of little skirmishes all the way to the Palo Duro Canyon that year," said Towana Spivey, curator of the Fort Sill Museum at Lawton, Okla.

Spivey said the Fort Sill Archives contain a picture of 10th Cavalry soldiers standing near barracks, unusual because pictures were not generally taken of the black troops.

"Apache, they were Apaches," said Franky Durkee, a Wichita Falls woman who says she knew the son of a man who had fought in the 10th Cavalry unit.

"Black military history information has not been fully classified," Ms. Durkee said. She says the man she knew was a deacon in her church, Antioch Baptist.

Ms. Durkee said plots exist in Lakeview Cemetery of the 10th Cavalry members. The unit at 10th Cavalry Creek met with a band of Geronimo's Apache warriors, she said. "I heard there was almost a massacre."

Black soldiers were sent to the West after the Civil War and white troops remained in the South, yet blacks did not settle in the areas they helped tame. Members of the 9th Cavalry returned to homes in Louisiana after service.

Angus Thompson, executive director of Community Action Corp. in Wichita Falls, said he had difficulty locating a descendant of the 10th Cavalry in Wichita Falls.

"Black soldiers came out west but did not settle. It is strange. In most cases troops will settle in with the populace," Thompson said.

House of black suspense



Don Ellis, left, and Barry Gifford, the co-founders of Black Lizard books, are pictured in their Berkeley, Calif., offices. The characters inhabiting Black Lizard books are temporary losers acting out tight, macabre scenes set squarely in the sizzling middle of hell on earth.

Industry officials question U.S. data on undiscovered oil and gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Geological Survey has lowered its estimates of undiscovered onshore oil and gas in the United States by about 40 percent, but industry spokesmen question the data.

The American Gas Association says the government is not counting all the different potential reservoirs, and the American Petroleum Institute says the new numbers for oil are just another in a long line of underestimates.

Terry Uhl, the gas association's spokesman, calls it "misinformation and disinformation" to say onshore undiscovered reserves amount to 254 trillion cubic feet, down from 427 trillion cubic feet.

The association uses the estimate of 400 trillion cubic feet from the Potential Gas Committee, an industry panel operated by the Colorado School of Mines.

Ozzie Girard, the geological survey's deputy assistant director for engineering geology, said he doubted there was much difference between the survey and the gas committee estimates once adjustments for comparability are made.

The survey has not counted gas in certain shales, tight sands or reservoirs of less than 5 billion cubic feet, all of which are counted by the committee. Hard-to-exploit tight sands formations probably hold 100 trillion cubic feet, Girard said.

Red tape bogs down naming geographic features

EDITOR'S NOTE — *There are still a lot of lakes and mountains and such in Alaska without proper names, but not because no one has any ideas. Naming geographic features simply gets bogged down in red tape, with both state and federal agencies to satisfy. And some of the suggestions seem frivolous at best.*

By LARRY PERSILY
Associated Press Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A fisherman's pet dog dies, dead blackfish are found floating on a lake, a college student loses his a skiff in a storm, British paratroopers scale an Alaskan peak.

Those are some of the events that inspired requests from people who want the state of Alaska to name a lake, stream, creek, island, mountain or some other landmark in honor of someone or something.

Don Lallemand from the state of Washington buried his dog Mitzi on an unnamed Southeast Alaska island 12 years ago. He wrote the State Geographic Board in 1986 asking that the two-acre island be named in honor of Mitzi.

But Lallemand has not heard anything from the state board in the two years since he submitted his request. "We're very disappointed," he says. He is not alone.

The board has almost 100 requests on file, waiting for action.

The board last met in August. Before that, it met in March 1985.

"We are swamped," says Gladys Williamson, secretary to the board.

The eight-member board, comprised of state officials and one public appointee, reviewed 10 requests at the August meeting. "The federal people had really been pushing and really wanted some action on the oldest cases," Williamson says.

All recommendations from the state board go to the U.S. Domestic Geographic Names Board for final approval.

One of the priority cases was a request from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to name a mountain near the interior Brooks Range for a federal geologist. His name is Reuben Kachadoorian. For ease of pronunciation, Williamson said, the Corps proposed Reuben's Peak.

Most requests come from individuals, not government agencies. Some landowners get upset when the board refuses to allow them to name features on their own property.

A home-site owner had asked that a lake be named for dead blackfish found floating on the surface. His nomination of Deadfish Lake southwest of Fairbanks was deferred by the board.

The backlog of nominations includes the expected personal requests such as Otto's

Lake and Moore's Mountain, and also some unexpected ones.

In 1985 a 24-year-old college student from the Lower 48 wrote a sad tale of losing — and finding — a skiff while crab fishing in the Aleutian Islands.

His crew lost their skiff in a storm and then recovered it. "Now, when we happen to anchor at this cove, we affectionately refer to it as Skiff Cove."

The board also deferred action on Skiff Cove.

A small creek northeast of Fairbanks has been nominated as Pete Bloom Pup, after a trapper who killed himself in 1937.

A Kenai Peninsula resident wants the board to name a lake in the Kenai National Moose Range as Dangerous Lake. The person had once found a cow moose near the lake, killed by a bear, and must have figured it was a dangerous spot to be.

A Fairbanks resident wants a waterway near the Dalton Highway named Solitude Creek.

An Anchorage resident nominated Tranquility Lake northwest of town.

A 12,060-foot peak in Denali National Park was scaled in 1956 by members of a British parachute regiment. The regiment's symbol is Pegasus, the flying horse.

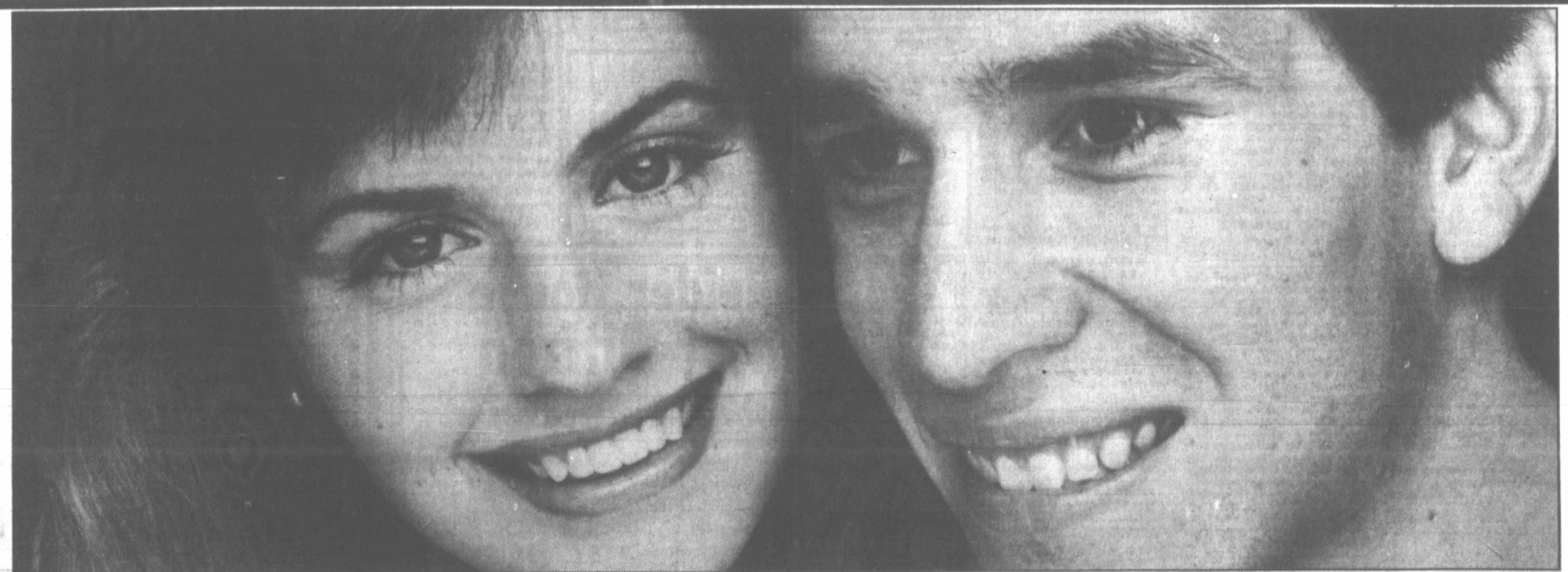
Although the regiment may have named the peak in their honor, the federal review board in 1985 rejected Pegasus Peak.

Thank you to all of the volunteers who helped with my primary campaign and a special thank you to all of the voters for your support.

But this is just the beginning of the campaign to win the 84th District Seat. I hope to share with you my stand on all issues between now and the general election in November. Your help and support will be appreciated.



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MEMBER FSLIC/EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Public Notice

The Borger Independent School District is accepting bids for the lease/purchase of two (2) new 71-passenger school buses until 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, 1988.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that WAYNE GROSS, formerly doing business as A-1 CONTROLS, Pampa, Texas, a sole proprietorship, hereby gives notice of his intention to incorporate under the name of A-1 CONTROLS, INC.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that WAYNE GROSS, formerly doing business as A-1 CONTROLS, Pampa, Texas, a sole proprietorship, hereby gives notice of his intention to incorporate under the name of A-1 CONTROLS, INC.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:00 a.m., March 28, 1988, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

TRACTORS Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-5481.

TRACTORS Bid ENCLOSED, BID NO. 88, with show date and time of Bid Opening. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informalities and technicalities.

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SMALL restaurant for sale. Might lease purchase. Doing good business. 806-355-4031 evenings.

SMALL business for sale. 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

MONEY BROKER INVESTMENT BROKER BUSINESS BROKER National company is offering an outstanding opportunity for an individual, business or husband, wife combination to become a prestigious investment broker-money broker. Work full or part time. No experience necessary. Training materials provided. Unlimited income-income from several different areas. Own your own business. This is not a franchise or any type of distributorship. You don't have to rely on anyone, the future is yours. A truly dynamic opportunity with unlimited income potential. Call collect Mr. Hensley, collect, from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at 806-372-8741.

1000 SUNBEDS TONING TABLES Sunal-Wolf Tanning beds Slenderest Tanning Beds Free color catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc... no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

14b Appliance Repair WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens. 669-7956.

IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS AFFLIANCE 665-8894

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

14d Carpentry Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan. 669-9747. Karl Parks. 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus. 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

A. Neel Locksmith Automotive alarms. Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S. Cuyler.

TREE TRIMMING Shrubs and Evergreens. Complete Care. After 5. Call 665-4550.

PROFESSIONAL Weed Control. Commercial and residential. Time to sterilize soil and apply preemergence. Tree spraying, feeding and pruning. TJ Landscape Service. 665-1679.

J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6777. Vegetation control, mowing, trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rotting, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

WILL trim trees, do flower beds and yards, haul out trash and etc. 669-1965.

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock. 665-0610, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler. 669-3395.

14n Painting HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office. Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB Storm windows and doors. Ornamental iron. 665-8766.

57 Good Things To Eat 1/4 BEEF-MEAT PACKS Fresh barbeque. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis. 665-4971.

59 Guns COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

S&W model 10 nickel 28 special 30.0. Walther's P-38 9mm, \$300. Colt AR 15, 9mm, \$550. Ruger 10-22 scoped \$185. Chicago \$K5 \$125. Dusty's Sporting Goods, 1320 Alcock, in the Neel Welding Building. 669-9731 after 5, 669-6528.

60 Household Goods 2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, scalping, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

YARD-Alley clean up. Tree trimming. Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3872.

LAWN care, rototilling, tree hedge trimming. References furnished. 665-5659.

WANTED lawns to care for. Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182.

TRACTOR rototilling, yards and gardens. 665-7640, 669-3842.

LAWN, yard and garden work. Rototilling. Estimates. 665-7478.

BOB'S BACK Yard mowing, scalping, thatching. After 5. 665-0688.

Wanted Yards To Care For 665-7593

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-9603

STUBBS Inc. plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday 2201 TV, VCRs, Stereos 1211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-6504

Wayne's TV Service Stereo, Microwave Ovens 665-3030

14v Sewing NEED Quilting to do. 718 N. Banks. 669-7578.

14y Upholstery VINYL Repair. In home service. Restaurants, cars, boats. Vinyl recoloring. 665-8684.

19 Situations Housecleaning Homes-Offices 665-4910

HOUSECLEANING Wanted! Reasonable rates. 5 years experience. References. 665-8543.

IMMEDIATE CASH-Buying Diamonds and Jewelry. One carat or larger. 1-800-441-0323.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

GARAGE Sale 2125 Duncan, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Freezer, table and chairs, vanity sink, mens suits, womens clothes, ministers library and a lot more.

SALE: 2714 Cherokee Saturday 8-4, Sunday 1-5. Gold cart, gas lawn edger, Lane recliner, Honda TL250, electric stove, brass bed, bath accessories, window blinds, clothes, etc.

GARAGE Sale: Great selection. 2836 Cherokee. Saturday, Sunday, 10-6.

SALE: Bikes, books, belt buckles, adding machine and more. 708 Brunow.

MOVING Sale: Everything goes. 1005 Varnon Dr. 11 thru 13th.

Want To Buy JENNY BURRO Baby or Older Call 316-275-0635

RETAIL MERCHANDISER Permanent, part time opportunity available for self starter to join well established costume jewelry manufacturer. Prior retail experience a strong plus. No Sales Involved. You will display and inventory merchandise with an established account in the Amarillo, Borger and Pampa areas. Weekday hours only. Car required. We offer \$5 per hour salary plus paid expenses. Call 665-3361.

MONDAY MARCH 14th 8 A.M.-5 P.M. ONLY 915-362-9365 Ask for J. Jennings. EOE, M/F.

MR. Gattis is taking applications for Delivery Drivers. Top wages and incentives. Must have your own car, be 18 years old and insured. Apply M/F, between 1-5 p.m.

60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

BABY crib/youthbed with mattress and matching 4 drawer dresser. \$225. 883-6061 or 648-2513.

69 Miscellaneous THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

STAN'S FIREWOOD Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned Oak-mixed. Pickup or deliveries. Competitive prices. 256-3892.

CAMO Crafts - Sales and help. 669-3677.

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

AMWAY, complete product line. Home, personal care, family toiletries, water treatment system, health, fitness, we deliver. 665-5993.

FOR your home care, personal care, housewares and multi-vitamin and mineral supplement needs call 665-5993.

25 inch, remote control, color TV. See at Exco, Quik Stop, 900 S. Hobart.

FOR Sale: Cash register, clothes racks, and counter. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

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70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds We appreciate your business Highway 60, 665-5881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

77 Livestock CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0946.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

CLEARANCE prices on 12 foot bunk feeders and also salt and mineral feeders. Watson Feed & Garden 665-4189.

80 Pets and Supplies CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown to Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Toy Poodles, Shih Tzus, cats, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

FREE 3 puppies, 1/2 Chow 1/2 German Shepherd. 307 E. Browning, up-stairs. 665-0235.

FOR sale registered male American Eskimo dog, 9 months old. 669-1963.

2 AKC CHOWS FOR SALE 669-1925

COCKER Spaniel puppies 6 weeks old. 1 black and 3 white with tan spots. Call 665-8315.

AKC Poodle puppies, black, male-female, 665-9404.

AKC Old English sheepdog puppies, for sale. 878-3449.

84 Office Store Equip. NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments - Apartment for rent. Deposit. References required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

ROOMS for gentleman: Showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster 325 week.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

CLEAN 1 bedrooms, bills paid, deposit. 1 and 2 bedroom houses. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid. 301 S. Ballard. 669-7811.

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