

Tragedy

Five youths killed
in van-truck crash,
Page 3

The Pampa News

Football

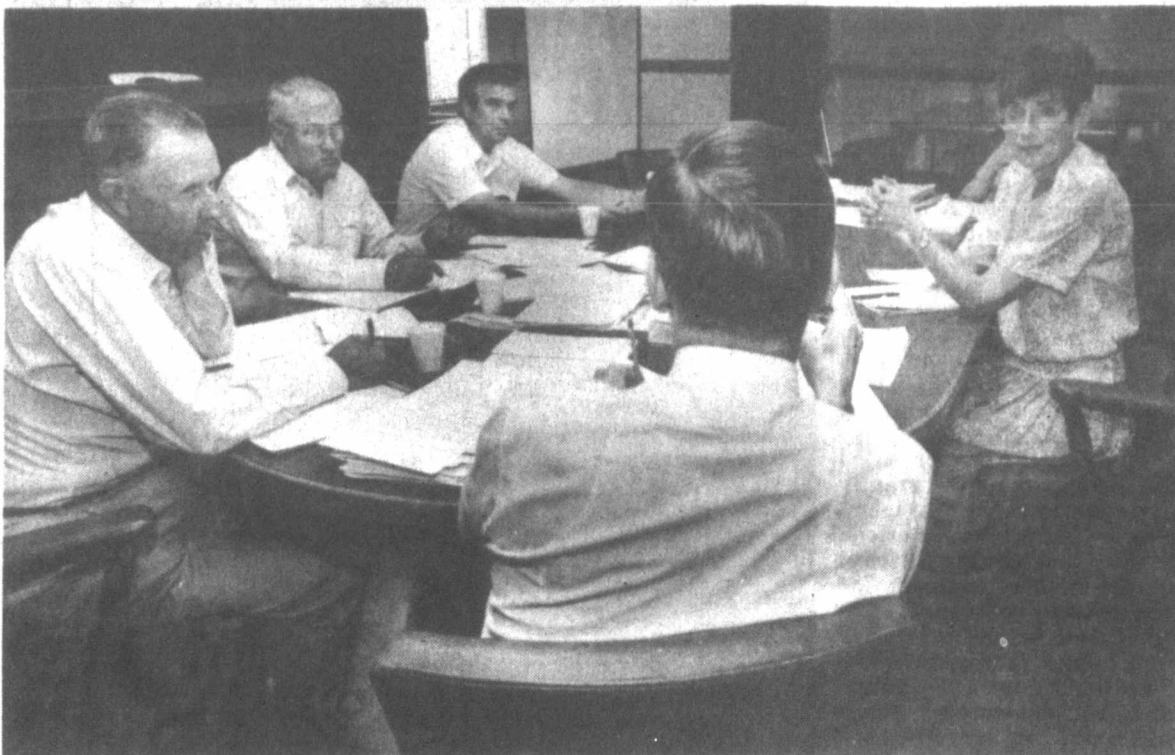
Cowboys roll over
LA Raiders, 27-17,
Page 11

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VOL. 81, NO. 112, 44 PAGES, 4 sections

AUGUST 14, 1988

SUNDAY



Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray, right, confers with county commissioners Friday on budget requests. (Staff photos by Duane A. Laverty)

County shaves off \$125,000 from 1989 budget proposals

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners carved off approximately \$125,000 of the \$1 million needed to make the 1989 budget balance with estimated revenue in a meeting that lasted from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Office holders who had submitted increased budgets for the coming year were asked to come before the county court Friday to explain the reasons behind their budget increases.

However, only about \$5,000 was taken from these budgets in the initial round of budget workshops. The majority of the money lopped Friday came from the budget submitted by Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene and the county's general fund supervised by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

Greene sacrificed the purchase of two pickup trucks for \$20,000 and cut travel expenses completely for another \$600.

Approximately \$47,200 was taken from the general fund budget and \$150,000 interest from the \$4.5 million received from the sale of Highland General Hospital was added. An error in estimating the revenue offset the interest to some extent, making the overall difference \$100,000, Kennedy explained.

Gray County faces the largest loss in its tax base of any local taxing entity; however, commissioners appear to be committed

to keeping taxes at the current rate of 26 cents per \$100 valuation. Under current law, commissioners could raise taxes as high as 31 cents without a public hearing or possibility of a tax rollback election.

While revenues for the coming year have been estimated at \$3.7 million, Gray County's budget totalled \$4.7 million—a \$1 million difference between income and outgo.

"This is the toughest budget situation we've been in since I've been here," Judge Kennedy told commissioners. "\$470 million has been lost from our tax base in three years."

Despite these problems, he said, "we've taken the opportunity to move up, we've increased salaries, bought equipment and kept up the buildings."

When questioning county office holders Friday, commissioners seemed most concerned with paying travel expenses. County treasurers, county clerks and district clerks are required to receive at least 20 hours of education every two years.

"We've got to cut expenses somewhere, that's obvious," said Commissioner Gerald Wright. "Travel is one of the best places."

"I disagree," County Treasurer Scott Hahn said. "That particular line item is not the best place to achieve efficiency."

District Clerk Vickie Walls also defended travel allowance when questioned by commissioners

earlier. "Taxpayers don't want to have someone who doesn't know their job," she said. Walls said she had also been elected an area leader, which would entail more travel.

"Maybe we need to stay at home," Wright said.

"I would agree if these were fun trips, but these are for education," Walls countered.

"We've got to keep conference and travel to the minimum required by the state and stay at home and serve the people of Gray County, until times get better," Kennedy said later in the day. "It seems to me that the state has created a new industry. All the county and city officials travel around and get educated at the taxpayers' expense."

"Some office holders cut their budgets voluntarily while others didn't. So that leaves the burden on us," Wright said. "I don't know the answer, but it's simple math—a \$4.7 million budget and \$3.7 million to spend. None of us want to be responsible for a tax increase."

Wright said he doesn't expect to be able to cut the full amount of the difference from the budget, but he wants to cut as much as possible. The remainder of the difference will probably be made up with the Highland General Hospital funds, he said.

Walls took the opportunity when discussing her budget to ask Robert F. Baird of Jordan & Associates computer specialists

See COUNTY, Page 2

Bush mulls VP choice as Republicans gather

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—George Bush pondered a shrinking list of potential running mates on Saturday as Republicans flocked by the thousands into their hot-and-humid convention city for a week of politics and partying.

Bush, his own nomination set for Wednesday night, was said by one source to have narrowed the list of vice presidential prospects to a half dozen or so names. "I'm not saying whom I'm going to run with," was the vice president's comment in an interview with Cable News Network.

The roster was said to include two former rivals for the GOP nomination, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Jack Kemp of New York. Also in the running were Dole's wife, Elizabeth, Sens. Dan Quayle of Indiana, Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Alan Simpson of Wyoming, as well as at least one or two others.

One party source put former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander on the list.

One key GOP source added the brand new attorney general, Richard Thornburgh, to the city's incessant vice presidential rumor mill. The former Pennsylvania governor was sworn in to replace Edwin Meese less than 24 hours earlier.

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis interrupted a weekend on Cape Cod for a news conference that included a tribute to Bush's "enormous courage and tremendous patriotism." A day earlier, Bush's account of being shot down in World War II was questioned by a gunner who witnessed the episode.

At the same time, Dukakis renewed his attack on Reagan administration's "irresponsible fiscal policy" in the wake of last week's jump in interest rates.

With Bush in Washington pondering his choices and polishing his acceptance speech, Republicans spent the pre-convention weekend lighting up the social circuit.

There were 500 separate convention-related receptions, breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, brunches and cocktail parties on the docket for the week by rough count, not to mention the tourist attractions that make New Orleans famous.

Meanwhile, Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire threatened to put up his own vice presidential candidate if they didn't like Bush's, and said Kemp or Quayle would be acceptable but Dole might not. "The fact is the conservatives are not turned on" by the Bush candidacy, he said. "We did not come here to act as rubber stamps for the party hierarchy."

Republicans were wrapping their convention in a red, white and blue unity bow, while nominee-to-be Bush concentrated on his acceptance speech and his list of potential running mates.

The GOP platform committee completed work on a 30,000-word document Friday that described the election as a choice between "change and progress with the Republicans or change and chaos with the Democrats."

The rival presidential candidates were out of the public eye after an active day of campaigning Friday.

At the vice president's residence in Washington, Bush worked on his acceptance speech. Aides, who met with him Friday, said Bush "hasn't made a decision" on a running mate and "was unwilling to say when he will."

Reagan was to arrive in the convention city Sunday and be the featured speaker Monday night.

Skellytown American Flyers celebrating 20th anniversary

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

SKELLYTOWN - A small flying club whose members have "flown the face of America" is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

The Skellytown American Flyers are a group of private pilots in the area who share in the ownership of a Cessna 172 which is hangared at the Skellytown airstrip behind the town post office and library.

Among those who have been involved in the club from the beginning are Melvin and Jo Beighle of Skellytown and Harlan Yates of Pampa.

"Melvin and Harlan have flown into 49 states," Mrs. Beighle said. The only state they haven't covered is Hawaii.

Yates, a retired Transwestern Pipeline employee who now patrols pipelines by plane for Diamond Shamrock, has served as a flight instructor for others who wanted to learn to fly and join the club.

"I've taught about 30 pilots through the years at Skellytown.

I have taught some fine, fine pilots," he said of his pupils.

The Skellytown American Flyers began their odysseys across America in 1968 when the idea was proposed to take a long Fourth of July trip. That first trip for the fledgling flyers involved two planes which were flown to Montana and back; from there, it "got bigger and bigger," Yates said.

Each year, members decided on a destination and Yates would plan the trips, which ranged from the West Coast, the Pacific Northwest and Canada to Maine and the East Coast. One later flight, after the "face of America" series, took some of the pilots to the Arctic Circle.

By 1974, 13 planes (the club plane plus others rented or owned by members) were flying in the Independence Day trips. The number dwindled to five in 1975, seven in 1976 and 1977, and nine in 1978, the last year for the "flying the face of America" trips but not the last year of long journeys.

"In all these trips, all these miles, all these hours together, there were no frowns or argu-

ments and no accidents," Yates said in praise of the group, whose members changed from year to year.

"They had an unusual ability to have complete control of what they were doing. We landed nine planes at one time at Charleston, S.C., unrehearsed, as a flight (unit)," he said.

Although there were never any accidents, not all the trips were problem-free. On one leg of a journey to the East, as the group was traveling from Hershey, Pa., to New York City to fly around the Statue of Liberty, one plane began having engine trouble.

"They lost the spark plugs on one cylinder. In the meantime, one other plane got separated from us. We had to land at a naval air base," Yates said.

After the problem was remedied on the ailing craft, the group set off to their next destination in Maine, hoping that the lost plane was ahead of them and following their planned route.

"We came into an airport in Vermont. They had an airport register, and it showed that the

See FLYERS, Page 2

Adult literacy tutor workshops now here

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

After more than a year of having to send people to Amarillo, the Pampa Adult Literacy Program now can begin having its own tutor training workshops here.

Adult Literacy Coordinator Nancy Hill said Pampa now has a six-member team that will be conducting workshops to train people interested in becoming tutors to aid adults needing to learn or improve basic reading skills.

The first Pampa workshops with the new team are scheduled for later this month and September, with additional plans to hold further sessions "every two months or so," Hill said.

Previously, prospective tutors had to attend workshops in Amarillo or other area communities to get their training. A workshop was held in Pampa when the program first started up more than a year and a half ago, but none had been held here since.

Hill said the workshops have been taught by the Amarillo Adult Literacy Council, which had generally been holding its training sessions in Amarillo as a central location, with only a few being held outside of that city.

"Since we now have our own team, it makes it a lot nicer," Hill said.

In the past there had been problems for many wanting to become tutors finding time to travel to Amarillo for the two or three days needed to receive the 10 hours of training required for

tutor certification in the adult literacy effort.

Those forming the tutor training team had to complete 40 hours of tutoring and attend a 15-hour tutor instructor workshop in Amarillo to be able to begin offering the tutor training workshops here, Hill explained.

Hill said the team members still have other activities to complete before becoming officially certified as tutor instructors for the program, with the initial local workshops aiding toward the final certification.

The Pampa team members are Margaret Sparkman, Jan Elston, Annabel Wood, Carolyn Winningham and Mary Jo Fiveash, all of Pampa, and Becky Alexander of Borger.

"This is our team, so we can have workshops here now anytime we want," Hill said.

She said the team has already held its first workshop in Borger last month, with 22 tutors being certified, including three more from Pampa.

The first workshop in Pampa will begin with an introduction and orientation meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23. The two-day workshop training sessions will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 26, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27.

The team's next Pampa workshop will have its introduction meeting from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 13, with the training sessions from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 14 and 15.

All sessions will be held in the

auditorium at the Lovett Memorial Library. There is no charge for the workshops or for being a tutor. Tutor and student materials are also furnished, with the funding being provided by the Friends of the Library, Pampa Altrusa Club and donations.

Hill said the orientation sessions will provide an overall view of the workshop and the tutoring program. She said people can attend these to decide if they are interested in becoming tutors.

Those who decide to become tutors for the Adult Literacy Program have to complete 10 hours of training, including the introduction and orientation session. She said these hours can be split up if a person cannot attend all the August workshop sessions. For example, a person may attend the orientation session and first workshop session on the August dates and then make-up the final session on the September dates.

"They have to pick up the session they miss," Hill said.

Hill said Pampa currently has 38 certified tutors, though all are not now currently active in the program. Some take off for the summer months, or take one student and then take a break before taking on another, she noted.

Presently 24 tutors are instructing 26 students. But there are also 13 students on a waiting list for the program, she said.

Hill said there are also opportunities for those who may not wish to tutor on a regular basis but who might be willing to serve as a substitute tutor. The part-time tutors

would fill in when another tutor is on vacation or ill or otherwise absent, she explained.

Students "can probably count" on needing one and a half to two years to complete the four levels of tutoring.

"Both the tutor and the student have to be patient," she said, adding that the student goes at his or her own pace.

Each level has a phonics book, workbook and supplementary reading material for the student.

In addition to the basic program, there also are "challenger series" for those students wanting to work on spelling, grammar and other needs toward taking the GED test. Tutors will help students on those series as available, Hill said.

"We could use Spanish-speaking tutors, too," she said, since there are some Hispanics who also want to learn to speak English in addition to learning to read the language.

Most tutoring sessions are held at the library, since that location is required to meet credit needs through the state adult literacy program, Hill said. But because of the limited hours and space at the library, arrangements can be made to meet at Clarendon College-Pampa Center or in homes to work around work schedules, she said.

Those wanting further information on the tutoring program and workshops can contact Hill at 669-3467.



Checking reading materials are, from left, Hill, Wood, Fiveash and Winningham. (Staff photos by Duane A. Laverty)

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ARNEY, Bert S. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

BERT L. ARNEY

Bert L. Arney, 74, died Saturday.

Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and Owen Gee officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Arney was born Feb. 19, 1914 in Bethany, Mo. He moved to Pampa in 1930 from Ranger. He married Nadine Randolph on June 5, 1937 in Pampa. He retired from Cabot Corporation Personnel Department after 40 years of service. He was founder and coordinator of Cabot Retiree Volunteer Program and was chairman of the advisory council for Genesis House. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Nadine, of the home; two daughters, Barbara Ann Arney of Phoenix, Ariz., and Carol Lee Simmons of Conway, Ark.; one brother, Billy L. Arney of Robinson; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Genesis House or to Hospice of Pampa Inc.

WILLIAM F. TUCKER

AMARILLO — William F. Tucker, 93, of Amarillo died Saturday. Graveside services are to be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Doug Cullins of the Pampa Jehovah's Witnesses officiating. Burial will be by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Tucker moved to Pampa in 1931 from Fort Cobb, Okla. He married Irene Cordelia Tucker in 1919 in McCloud, Okla. She died in 1936. He later married Mabel S. Tabor in 1941 in Pampa. She died in 1972. He was an active member of Amarillo Jehovah's Witnesses and he was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I.

He is survived by two sons, Elbert Tucker of North Hollywood, Calif., and Bill Tucker of Amarillo; two daughters, Emily Huller of Brookings, Ore., and Carolyn Shelton of Plano; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA

Vietnam Veterans of America, North Plains Chapter #404, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the American Legion Building in Borger, west of the Aluminum Dome. All Vietnam-era veterans are welcome to attend.

Minor accidents

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Alice Vineyard, Pampa
 Brenda Palmateer, Pampa
 Phillip Kings, Pampa
 Ethel Higgins, Pampa
 Oren Simpson, Pampa
 Leona "Beatrice" Hill, Lefors
 Johnny Williams, White Deer
 Nancy King, Pampa
 Rhoda Romack, Pampa
 Esther Martinez, Wellington
 Beatrice Suggs, Pampa
 Thomas Genung, Pampa
 Paula Soto, Pampa
 Winifred Earles, Pampa
 Dewey Phillips, Pampa
 Arron Bingham, Pampa
 John A. Kotara Jr., White Deer
 Pearl Lewis, Pampa (extended care)
 Gideon Pate, Pampa (extended care)

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Armando Soto, Pampa, a girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Andre Palmateer, Pampa, a girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Johnson, Canadian, a boy.

Dismissals
 Steven Canaday, Skellytown
 Helen Warner, Pampa
 Bertha Ramirez and baby boy, Pampa
 Frances Prock, Pampa
 R.R. Jordan, Pampa
 Mary Jones, Pampa
 Robert Moffitt, Pampa
 Robert Dinsmore, Pampa
 Teresa Dinsmore, Pampa
 Jo Andra Henderson, Pampa
 Jim Freeman, Pampa
 Jewell Judkins, Pampa
 Mildred Barron, Lamesa (extended care)

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 11

Elisa Zamudio, 1137 Sirroco, reported theft of a bicycle from the residence.

FRIDAY, Aug. 12

Melinda Ann Jenkins, 1837 Faulkner, reported theft of a bicycle from the residence.

Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported forgery at the business.

Hazel Smiley, 208 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief to the 1981 Oldsmobile parked in the carport of the residence.

Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart, reported theft from the business.

Daniel Lee Threadgill, 617½ N. Gray, reported a hit and run accident at the residence.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Aug. 12

Johnny M. Irvine, 26, 532 Harlem, was arrested at the residence on charges of burglary of a habitation and outstanding warrants.

Robert Byrd, 21, 819 E. Brunow, was arrested at the residence on charges of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Aug. 13

Clayton Russell Collier, 36, 820 N. Gray, was arrested at Coronado Hospital on a warrant alleging driving while intoxicated charges.

Fire report

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 12

1:25 a.m. — A mobile home fire was reported at 310 S. Houston. No owner was listed, nor damage amount given.

6:21 a.m. — A pump jack and gas well were reported on fire ½ mile north of Grandview. No owner was listed, nor damage amount given.

CONT. FROM PG. ONE

Flyers

lost pilot had just taken off and would meet us at Cape Cod," Yates said.

That particular trip held even more problems in store for the pilots. After spending the night in Ottawa, Canada, the group planned to go across to North Bay. The morning they left Ottawa, a cloud cover created a low ceiling with no more than 200 feet of flying space between the treetops and the clouds.

Just as they entered an area marked "restricted" on Yates' aviation map, he realized the error and gave instructions by radio to the pilots to avoid the area. But they had flown over a military firing range that was in use at the time, and when they landed safely at North Bay, an airport official told them, "You came close to getting your tail feathers shot off."

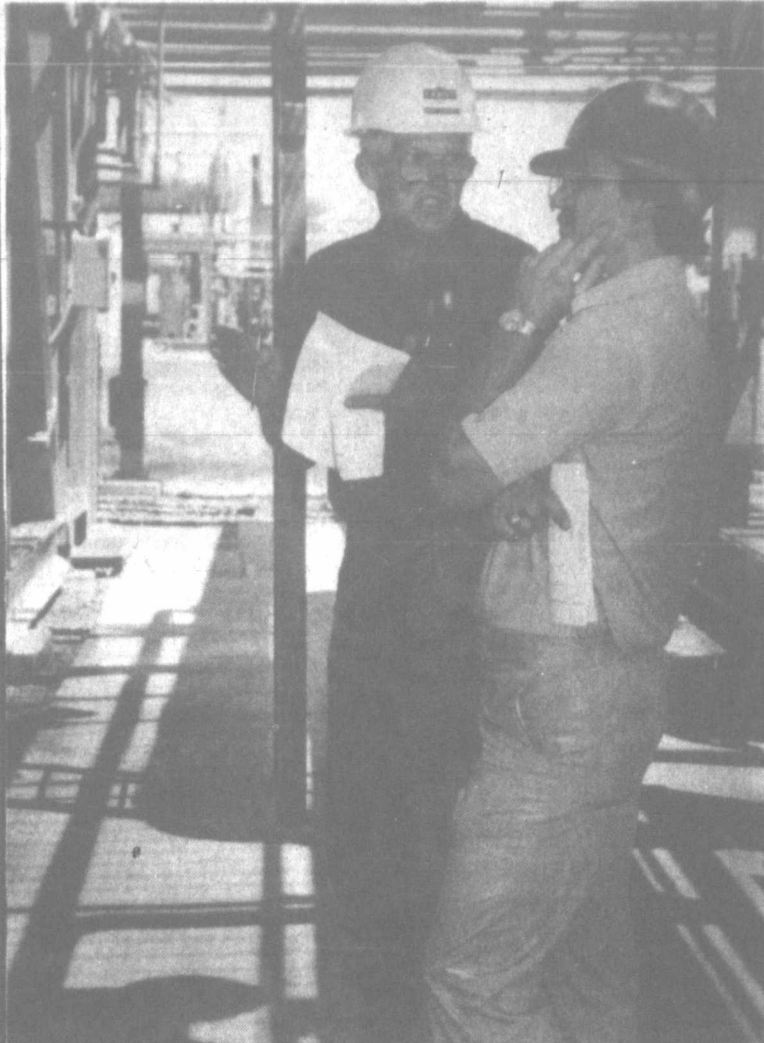
Other, safer sights seen by the Skellytown club members included Disneyworld, Disneyland, Houston Space Center, Glacier National Park in Montana, the Alamo and Mt. Rushmore.

Yates is still an accredited flight instructor and currently has two students. Current members of the Skellytown American Flyers are Beigle; Bill Daves of Skellytown; Cary Carlisle, Joe Mechelay and Kip Everett, all of Pampa; and Audie Conley and Edd McKinney, both of Amarillo.

The flights across the nation have served to reinforce Yates' love of America.

"Once you flew it, you dang sure wouldn't sell it out. You'd do everything you could to keep it safe," he said.

Cabot media tour



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Spud Johnson, plant superintendent, left, explains the intricacies of the Cabot-Kingsmill gas processing plant to Danny Boyd, Amarillo *Globe-News* energy writer. Area newspaper representatives were taken on a tour of the plant Friday in an effort to improve media knowledge of the technical business.

Casino gambling in Galveston trailing in early vote returns

GALVESTON (AP) — A non-binding referendum on proposed casino gambling for this island city trailed heavily after absentee ballots and five precincts were counted Saturday.

The totals after the absentee vote and five of 14 polling precincts was 2,752, or 63 percent, against legalized casino gambling to 1,613, or 37 percent, in favor.

It was obvious when the absentee vote came in that the proposal was in for a long night. Of the 1,896 absentee ballots cast, 1,387, voted against the measure and 507 for it.

Polls closed at 7 p.m., and both supporters and opponents of the referendum were predicting a close vote, which was called after a pro-gambling group gathered enough signatures on a petition.

Supporters were hoping a favorable vote in Saturday's non-binding referendum would persuade the Texas Legislature to pass legislation enabling gambling.

Backers and opponents of gambling predicted a close vote on the nonbinding referendum, which was called after a pro-gambling group gathered enough petitions.

"There's no way this is going to be a blowout for either side," said

Steve Long, coordinator for Galvestonians Against Casino Gambling. "This is the closest it's ever been. But I'll say we'll end up with 54 percent of the vote."

Pete Fredriksen, chairman of the pro-gambling group called Galvestonians for Economic Development, said he'd be content with merely 50 percent plus one vote.

The referendum asks voters to approve a gambling district in Galveston that backers say would include four casino hotels with at least 500 rooms each. Proponents, who lost similar referendums in 1984 and 1987, hope the third time is a charm for them.

If such a measure passed the Legislature, Galveston voters would have to pass the proposal again in a binding local option vote.

State Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, said this week that if the issue passed, he would join Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-La Marque, to get the Legislature to approve a casino gaming district for Galveston.

People gambled in the coastal town from about 1925 until a government crackdown in the late 1950s ran the casino and slot machine operators out of town.

Galveston's Hollywood Club,

which featured some of the biggest entertainment names of the era, was the first air-conditioned night club in the country. In 1957, state officials found some 1,000 slot machines stored in the club. Some were burned and others were dumped in the Galveston harbor.

With a week to go in the campaign, proponents already had spent more than \$100,000, while anti-casino forces listed expenditures of nearly \$70,000.

In 1984, the proposal attracted a record voter turnout of more than 12,600 people, but it lost by a 2-1 margin. Last year's attempt, which again drew more than 12,000 voters, fell by a 3-2 edge.

Pro-gambling forces estimate that casino taxes would raise millions for the state and city and that casinos would create 20,000 new jobs in Galveston.

But opponents, including Mayor Jan Coggeshall and local police, contend that only developers and casino operators would benefit from gambling.

They say small businesses and others who refused to live in a casino town would be driven out of the city. They also worried that approval of the measure would wipe out prolonged efforts that promote Galveston as a family resort.

City briefs

DONNA LARSON, A Touch of Class Beauty Salon, 308 W. Foster, 665-8401. Shampoo and Set, \$7. Haircuts, \$8.perms, \$25. Manicures and Pedicures. Walk-ins welcome. Senior Citizen Discounts. Monday through Saturday. Early and late appointments welcome. Adv.

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

JERRY'S GRILL, Re-opening after vacation, August 16, Tuesday, 6 A.M. We appreciate all of our fine customers. Adv.

SHERRY SLEDGE, Touch of Class Beauty Salon, 308 W. Foster, 665-8401. Back to School Special. Set, \$7. Haircut, \$8. Perm, \$25. Manicure. Wednesday-Saturday. Early and late appointments. Senior Citizen Discounts. Adv.

PERMS, \$20 Including haircut. Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED Large shipment of baskets, dried flowers, silk-like flowers and plants. Rolanda's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

MAKING ROOM for new merchandise. Sale at Rolanda's. Many silk arrangements, hanging baskets and more. 20% to 50% off. Rolanda's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

ANNUAL LOT Owners Meeting of Fairview Cemetery Association, August 30, 1988, 10 a.m., Room 505, Combs-Worley Building. Adv.

BLACKKEYED PEAS, green beans you pick or we pick by the bushel or less. Epperson Garden, W.C. Adv.

IT BAR, Groom, Tx. Open Sundays, 12 till 12. Free green chili stew. Sundays only 7 p.m.-7 Adv.

MUSIC SHOPPE can now order your favorite music videos. Large selection of albums, and C.D.'s available. 2139 N. Hobart. Plaza 21. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Summer sale. Only 6 more days. 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

FOR SALE. Blue, 5 piece Benchcraft, sectional. Has 2 recliners and bed. 665-3149. Adv.

HAMBURGER STATION 99' Deluxe Hamburgers. Open 7 days a week. 665-9131. Adv.

SEAFARER'S INN Sunday Buffet. All you can eat. Fried Chicken and Catfish, \$4.95. Adv.

JOE FISCHER, long time Pampa resident and REALTOR has moved to 1111 West Shore Drive, Richardson, Texas 75080 and would welcome hearing from his friends in Pampa.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST A slight chance of thunderstorms today with a high in the mid-90s and a low in the low 70s.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Partly cloudy nights and sunny days with isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly South through Monday. Lows through Sunday night 60s mountains and North to mid 70s South. Highs Sunday and Monday 80s mountains, 90s most sections, except near 102 Big Bend Valleys.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered evening thunderstorms East. Lows 74 to 77. Sunny days and mostly fair nights West and Central Sunday through Tuesday. Partly cloudy East with

widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High both days 93 to 103. Lows Sunday night 74 to 77.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Monday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thunderstorms mainly Coastal Plains. Continued hot days. Lows through Sunday night in the 70s, low 80s immediate coast. Highs Sunday and Monday near 90 beaches, 100 to 105 Rio Grande plains, 90s to near 100 elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday West Texas — Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday, becoming widely scattered on Wednesday. Highs 90s except near 100 Big Bend. Lows 60s Panhandle, South Plains, extreme West Texas and mountains, 70s elsewhere.

North Texas — No rain expected. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and continued hot. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 90s, except 80s at the coast and near 100 Rio Grande plain. Lows 70s except 80s coast.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma — Clear to partly cloudy Sunday with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms southeast. Hot statewide Sunday. Highs Sunday mid 90s extreme northeast to near 105 west. Lows tonight 70s.

New Mexico — Sunday, fair nights and mornings with scattered afternoon clouds and isolated thundershowers mostly south and west. Highs in 80s and 90s. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains, 60s elsewhere.

Clark heads United Way drive

Jimmie D. Clark, assistant vice president for Security Federal Savings & Loan, has been designated as drive chairman of the 1988 United Way campaign.

"I believe in the efforts of the Pampa United Way because it provides each of us an opportunity to make a positive statement about our community — a statement that says, 'I care. I can make a difference, by joining others, I can make a difference in the lives of people right here in Pampa, Texas,'" Clark said.

This year's campaign goal of \$336,000 reflects the United Way's emphasis on meeting the actual needs of the 15 agencies funded by the program.

A kick-off breakfast for United Way volunteers and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce members is set for 6:45 a.m. Sept. 15 in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Center.

Clark will spearhead the fund drive which follows. He sees this as an opportunity to "make a difference" to the hundreds of peo-

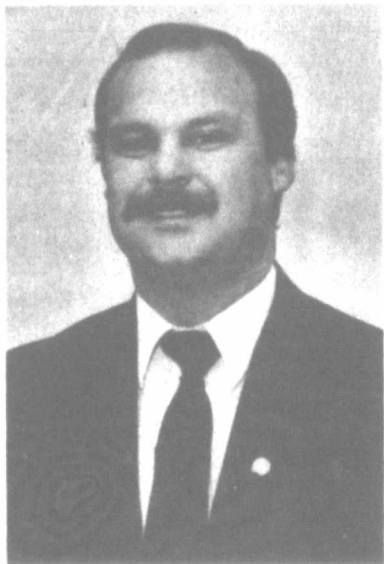
ple served by the 15 agencies in the United Way.

"The Pampa United Way impacts so many lives, does so much good and meets the needs of so many that it is impossible for us to know the difference that each of makes as we do our part of the United Way," Clark said.

"When you support the Pampa United Way, you can take pride in knowing that you're helping to make possible, 'A Brighter Tomorrow — the United Way,'" he added.

Clark attended Clarendon College-Pampa Center and West Texas State University. He has been an active member of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce for five years. He serves on the Gray County Retarded Citizens Association board of directors and is a member of Pampa Optimist Club. He has coached Optimist Tiger League football and Babe Ruth baseball. He's a member of First Baptist Church.

Clark was employed by Cabot Corporation and IRI from 1972 to



Jimmie D. Clark

1983, when he joined Security Federal. He is now assistant branch manager of the Pampa downtown office at 221 N. Gray.

He and his wife, Carol, have two children, Jason, 13, and Kimberly, 7.

meeting Friday.

No action was taken on a discussion of telephone service for Perry Lefors Field and commissioners agreed to table administering of EN/TERP and Oil Overcharge contracts for the Texas Department of Human Services.

Kennedy expressed reservations about administering the contracts for the DHS because of the heavy state and federal regulations that will be imposed. "Several years ago, we opted to get out of the welfare business," he added.

In other actions, commissioners approved payment of salaries and bills and time deposits and transfers. They also approved the treasurer's report as presented.

County

to give a presentation on a possible computer set-up for the district clerk's office.

Jordan & Associates propose to reduce the district clerk's computer costs by \$2,902.97 or 16 percent, while increasing service by 96 percent. Under NCR, the district clerk has one terminal with access to four programs at a total cost of \$17,602.97. Jordan & Associates proposes to increase that to three terminals and 103 programs for \$14,700.

Commissioners took no action on the proposal, but several officeholders present at the meeting indicated interest in the company's computer services.

Despite their repeated caution

against travel expenses, commissioners agreed to allow Scott Hahn to attend an out-of-town meeting of the County Treasurers Association.

"I don't want to chop any legs out from under them is why I'll vote for the motion," Kennedy said. "You've already committed yourself to this and they're expecting you to come."

J.D. Ray, former chief of the Pampa Fire Department, spoke to commissioners about the possibility of a county-wide volunteer fire department.

"We've been discussing a volunteer fire department for seven or eight years," Commissioner O.L. Presley said. "Now's the time for people to start thinking about it seriously." No action was taken on the proposal at the

Texas/Regional

Five youths killed in van-truck collision after softball game



Parts of van lie scattered at scene. (AP Laserphoto)

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

MIDLAND (AP) — The young boys and girls of the Midland Boys Club had spent the last week practicing for an out-of-town softball tournament, but their excitement ended in tragedy.

Five lost their lives and 12 others in a Midland Boys Club van were injured, four of them critically, in a collision Friday afternoon with a soft drink truck in a section of Interstate 20 under construction one mile east of Sweetwater.

The driver of the fully loaded Coca-Cola truck also was injured.

At a 5:30 p.m. press briefing Saturday, club officials thanked people in the community for their sympathy and response during the tragedy.

"In particular, we are grateful to those who do not know, whose faces we have not seen, those who provided swift medical attention to our children," said Chuck Clarkson, chairman of the board of the boys club.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said the van was trying to pass the truck when it ran off the road about 30 feet onto a soft shoulder, veered back onto the highway and then ran under the truck.

The truck dragged the van about 150 yards before it jackknifed on top of it.

Clarkson said he had not seen the accident report and had no further elaboration on circumstances leading up to the accident.

The driver of the van was in critical condition at Lubbock Methodist Hospital, where he was flown by helicopter after the accident.

Some reporters asked if the boys club had discussed with its lawyer the question of any liability it faced in the accident. Clarkson said he was unaware if the club had liability insurance.

"We're in the very beginning stages of finding out what's going on with our kids," Clarkson said.

"It's truly a miracle any of them are

alive," said Nolan County Sheriff Jim Blackley.

"The truck was sitting directly on top of the van," said Glen Jones, a paramedic for the Sweetwater Fire Department. "The van was crushed ... very flat."

Hydraulic equipment was used on both sides of the van to help pull bent and twisted

'They had been practicing pretty hard for the softball tournament, and they were really excited about it.'

metal apart far enough for rescuers to work, officials said.

Both vehicles were west bound. The van was returning from its softball tournament appearance at Abilene earlier in the day.

Clarkson said parents of the injured and dead "are handling it like parents. They're handling it like any of us would be."

A special memorial service is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Antioch Baptist Church in Midland.

A trust fund, the "Boys and Girls Club Relief Fund," was established Friday at the First City National Bank in Midland.

Clarkson said the tournament was to cap the summer program for under-privileged youth in Midland.

"They had been practicing pretty hard for the softball tournament, and they were really excited about it," he said.

The boys club has 600 participants in its program, Clarkson said.

The dead were identified as Jimmy Shepherd, 12; Ebony Polk, 10; Denise Brown, 13; Jamie Polk, 12; and Anthony Johnson, 11. The van driver, Damon Polk, 23, of Mid-

land, underwent surgery for spinal cord injuries late Friday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Night supervisor Vada Somers said Polk and his 12-year-old cousin, Forrest Polk, who suffered multiple chest injuries in the wreck, remained in critical condition Saturday. The younger Polk also is from Midland.

At St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock, hospital spokesman Keenan Cruce said both Quincy Hubert, 12, and Marvin Brown, 11, remained in critical condition Saturday. Hubert suffered multiple cuts and fractures, while Brown had head and chest injuries and was given a brain scan.

The truck driver, Billy Tibbs, 32, of Abilene, was listed in stable condition at Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater with internal injuries after being thrown through the windshield of his rig. He was the truck's only occupant, officials said.

Besides Tibbs, two other crash victims also were treated at Rolling Plains Hospital, said evening supervisor Billy Newell. Timisha Bingham Polk, 15, of Midland, remains hospitalized in stable condition with minor cuts, while Ronnie Griffith, age unknown, was treated and released.

Six other injured occupants in the van, including two more adults, were reported in stable condition at Hendrick Memorial Center in Abilene. They included Midland residents Meredith Johnson, 11, with facial cuts; Darren Polk, 11, with facial cuts and a broken leg; Nakia Toland, 12, with minor cuts; Lashonda Smith, 11, with a broken arm and finger; Dewhite Washington, 27, a supervisor at the Midland Boys Club, with cuts to the left arm and leg; and Freddie Goodman, 20, with a compound fracture of the neck and multiple cuts.

Hendrick Memorial Center spokeswoman Jennifer Jones said Goodman was in surgery Friday night, but his injuries were not believed to be critical.

Pilgrims travel to Lubbock to await miracle at church

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — A reverent atmosphere pervaded St. John Neumann Catholic Church Saturday as pilgrims from all over the country gathered to wait for a miracle during a weekend of worship in honor of the Virgin Mary.

National attention has been focused on the church since three parishioners began claiming they were receiving messages of peace and hope from Mary during weekly recitations of the rosary.

Among those messages were reported promises of miracles of physical and spiritual healing that would occur on Monday's Feast of the Assumption, the day Catholics celebrate Mary's ascension into heaven.

"I believe something's going to happen," said Chrissy Greliur, a college student from Birmingham, Ala. "I don't know if mira-

cles will be physical, but maybe spiritual.

"I know there will be a lot of conversions on Monday."

Greliur told of her family's own religious conversion during a pilgrimage to Medjugorje, Yugoslavia, where six youths have claimed to see apparitions of the Virgin.

"It changed my father's life," she said.

St. John Neumann pastor Monsignor Joseph James and several parishioners had just returned from Medjugorje when Mary Constancio, Mike Slate, Theresa Werner, began reporting the Mary messages.

Church officials have planned four days of worship capped by a Monday evening Mass and rosary. Rosaries will also be prayed every two hours that day beginning at 8 a.m.

On Saturday, pilgrims, many of them handicapped, weren't waiting for the organized worship

services to begin. People crowded into the church's tiny chapel to light candles and pray.

Voices murmured "Holy Mary, Mother of God, Pray for us sinners ..." as worshippers knelt before a small statue of the Virgin.

Outside, pilgrims milled around the church's courtyard, picking up crude crosses made from scapwood leftover from building a rooftop altar for Monday's outdoor service.

One man took pictures of his handicapped son holding a cross in front of a fountain.

Meanwhile, church officials have planned for 20,000 people to attend the event, but say that number is only a guess.

"We don't know how many people will be here," said Deacon Joe Richards. "Twenty thousand may be too large, or there may be more than that."

Most hotels in Lubbock are filled for the weekend, officials said.

Texans say GOP won't slight state

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Republican National Convention, opening Monday to nominate adopted Texas George Bush for president, will demonstrate how much importance the party places on the nation's third-largest state, say top Texas Republicans.

"I think it's going to be very much a Texas show," said state GOP Chairman Fred Meyer of Dallas.

In addition to the presidential nominee, Texans being featured at the convention will include Sen. Phil Gramm, who will nominate Bush, and Houston restaurant chain owner Ninfa Laurenzo, who will help second the nomination.

Former Texas Congressman Tom Loeffler worked on the platform committee, and Bush campaign manager James A. Baker also is a Texan.

"The nominee, the nominator and the campaign manager all are from Texas. That's pretty strong for openers," Meyer said.

Last month's Democratic National Convention put great emphasis on the state, with Texans in high-profile spots.

The vice presidential nomination went to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the keynote speaker was state Treasurer Ann Richards and the convention chairman was U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth.

In addition, former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, now a University of Texas professor, seconded Bentsen's nomination, and state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and state Rep. Lena Guerrero of Austin gave speeches.

But not to worry, Meyer said.

"I'll trade the presidential nominee for all the rest anytime," he said. "And we'll be significantly more involved than that."

Gramm, who said he plans to use the nominating speech to remind television viewers of "that cold day in January 1981 when Ronald Reagan and George Bush took the oath of office," said Republicans understand that Bentsen's place on the Democratic ticket has raised the stakes in Texas.

But he said the Texas' role in New Orleans will be a prominent one.

"It's clear in this convention that I'm doing the nominating and another Texan's doing the accepting, and that's pretty much what conventions are about," he said.

One of the 111 Texas delegates will be paying special attention to the convention's proceedings — George W. Bush, the vice president's eldest son.

The younger Bush said his father is well-aware of the need to win Texas and its 29 electoral votes.

"He himself made the decision to choose his fellow Texan, Phil Gramm, to nominate him. The thing that the choice of Senator Gramm does is it signals again how important Texas is this fall," Bush said.

The vice president's son may play a role in what could be one of the convention's more emotional moments. According to news reports last week, Wednesday night's roll call of states may be juggled to allow the Bush to cast Texas' votes and give his father the nomination.

Asked about the plan, the younger Bush only grinned and said, "Possibly. Let's not take all the suspense out of the convention."

Missing girl found dead in pool

HALLSVILLE (AP) — Police found the body of a 10-year-old Longview girl in a swimming pool Saturday, 24 hours after she disappeared from her new babysitter's home.

Elizabeth Ann Fair, described by her father as developmentally retarded, was found about 11 a.m. Saturday, said Rex Cowart, a Harrison County sheriff's deputy.

Details of the drowning were sketchy, and Cowart was unsure who owned the pool or how far it was from the babysitter's home.

Search teams of more than 200 people on foot and horseback,

operating three-wheelers and in helicopters, had searched the sparsely populated, wooded area five miles west of Marshall in Harrison County.

The child was last seen alive about 11 a.m. Friday in the yard of her babysitter's house.

"They said she asked to go outside, and she came outside," said David Fair, Elizabeth's father. "They turned around, and she was gone."

"Elizabeth is scared of dogs, and she has no concept of danger," Fair said. He said his daughter was diagnosed as developmentally delayed and has

the mentality of a 2½-year-old child.

By dusk on Friday, sheriff's deputies from Harrison, Smith and Gregg counties had dispatched people to assist with the search.

A U.S. Marine helicopter helped for awhile, Harrison County sheriff Bill Oldham said.

"They were passing through and heard about it, so they just dropped out of formation and started helping us," Oldham said.

Fair and his family had just moved to Longview in adjacent Gregg County after living in Hallsville for eight years, he said.

Cult slayings possibly tied to killing in Waco

DALLAS (AP) — The death two years ago of a Waco businessman may be connected to the June slayings of four people in Houston and Irving, including some former members of a polygamist cult, officials say.

Houston police are investigating the possible connection of the Oct. 16, 1986 slaying of Harold E. "Jack" McCollum, Leon County Sheriff Royce Wilson said. McCollum, a Waco tire dealer and polygamist, was found dead by passers-by on a muddy bank of the Navasota River in Leon County.

McCollum was last seen in a North Dallas parking lot getting into a dark-colored pickup with two men.

"All I can tell you is that detectives out of Houston called

me the night before last and said they had reason to believe their suspects may also have killed our man," Wilson told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Houstonians Mark and Duane Chynoweth, Duane's 8-year-old daughter Jennifer and Eddie Marston of Irving were killed June 27. Except for the girl, all were former members of a polygamist cult, Church of the Lamb of God, which believes in killing members who stray from the flock.

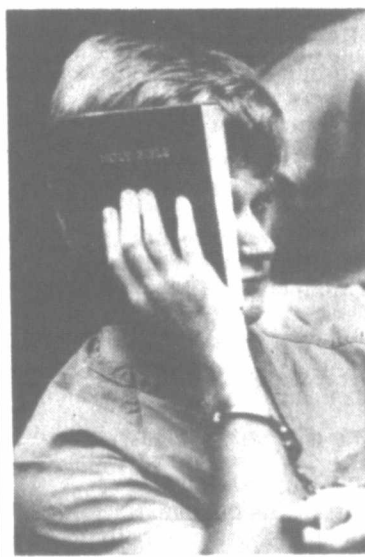
Houston and Irving police and the FBI have been searching for the killers of the four Texans, each of whom was shot execution style in the head.

Five members of the Church of the Lamb of God were arrested in early July and are being held in an Arizona jail in Maricopa County on various auto theft-related charges. But investigators believe they might know something about the Texas killings.

Meanwhile Dallas County officials are trying to extradite one of the suspects, Heber LeBaron, 27, to face a charge of aggravated robbery involving a Richardson savings and loan association. Harris County officials want to extradite another suspect, Douglas Barlow, 28, to face a burglary charge involving a pickup.

Both men are being held in lieu of \$854,550 bail.

LeBaron and Barlow are half brothers and sons of the late Ervil LeBaron, the founder of the Church of the Lamb of God.



Heber LeBaron

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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

Maybe politics also should be deregulated

Two recent incidents in the ongoing story of money and politics in a California county illustrate the difficulty of trying to enforce a code of ethics by statute. Writing laws that define relationships through numbers and dollar signs may be a wrong-headed approach.

The Orange County supervisors invited the National Association of Counties to hold its convention in Anaheim this year, but discovered that the host county has to pay some convention costs. Stirred by a commendable desire not to stick taxpayers, they formed a committee to raise around \$200,000 from private industry. But the committee was heavily laden with consultants who lobby the supervisors on behalf of developers and builders.

Shirley Grindle, the prime mover behind the 1978 TINCUP initiative that regulates county campaign financing, is outraged: "How immoral, how unfair for them to use county lobbyists to literally extort money out of industry." She complains that this fundraising venture allows lobbyists to raise funds for the board and bypass the TINCUP law, which designates lobbyists who give more than \$424 a year to supervisors as "influence brokers" and prohibits supervisors from voting on issues affecting them.

Grindle, along with slow-growth activist Tom Rogers, is also upset at Supervisor Tom Riley. The mission Viejo Co. held a ceremony on Riley's birthday to mark the transfer of 1,408 acres to the county, and took out an ad in newspaper about it. Grindle and Rogers claim the party and the ad are the moral equivalent of a campaign contribution to Riley (who faces a recall movement), so Riley should be barred from future votes affecting the Mission Viejo Co. The county counsel disagrees.

It's quite possible that lobbyists agreed to help raise funds for the supervisors' bash, hoping to improve their entree. And while there are justifiable, almost non-political reasons for the Mission Viejo Co. to have held the dedication on Riley's birthday, it is most unlikely that company executives were unaware of the recall campaign.

These disputes highlight the difficulty of trying to cover every contingency with a law. So long as government dictates to companies, companies will find a way to make their influence felt. Campaign finance reform efforts have simply made the process more roundabout and expensive — and had the side-effect of increasing the number of campaigns dominated by charges of picayune violations of election laws rather than substantive issues.

A better approach to campaign finance would be to eiminate all the complex and incomprehensible rules that have grown up since Watergate and replace them with two simple rules. Every dime in contributions, presents and the like must be reported in a timely fashion (with stiff penalties), and no politician may serve more than two terms in the same office.

That wouldn't convert politicians overnight into public servants, but it would help.

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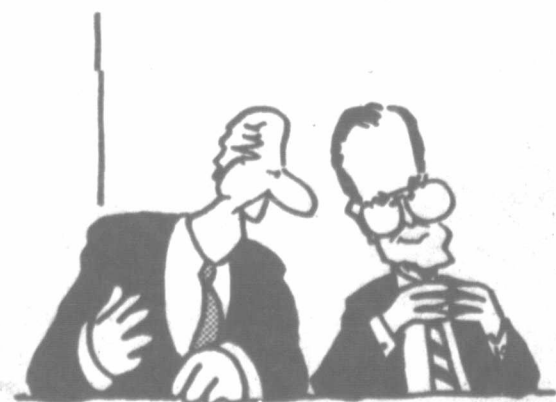
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Berry's World



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"How about 'We WON'T make deals for hostages, but we WILL make deals for the WOMEN'S VOTE!'"

Blacks sharing in prosperity

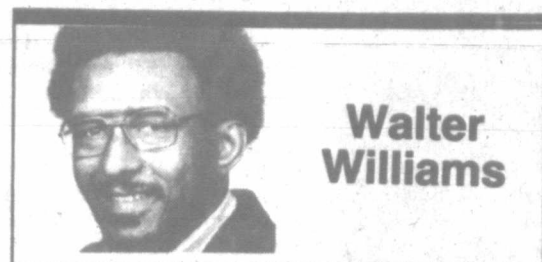
America has experienced its longest period of post-World War II sustained economic growth. By listening to the civil rights establishment rhetoric, you would believe it's been a whites-only prosperity. That perception being wrong, it's an insult to major proportions of black Americans as a group. It says that black people can't make it, even under the best of economic conditions.

Joseph Perkins, editorial writer for *The Wall Street Journal*, challenges this nonsense in "Boom Time for Black America," which appeared in the Summer issue of *Policy Review*, a quarterly publication of The Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Let's look at the news. In 1987, black business receipts increased to \$18.1 billion, up from \$12.4 billion in 1982. Looking at receipts obscures the remarkable performance of individual men, men like Reginald Lewis who orchestrated and leveraged a \$985 million buyout of Beatrice International and a year later bought McCall Pattern Co.

What's more, Lewis' firm, Johnson Publishing Co., Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling, H.J. Russell Co. and Motown, the five largest black companies, were not built on minority setasides and racial preferences.

More important than the success of black entrepreneurs has been the growth of the black middle class which has increased by a third since 1980 (3.6 million to 4.8 million). All told, 40



Walter Williams

percent of all black households are in middle-class America.

Andrew Brimmer, former governor of the Federal Reserve Board, estimates total black income in 1988 to be \$238 billion. Put another way, black income in the United States is higher than in all but 15 or so of the nations of the world, and to think just a century ago we were slaves.

The rise in black income is attributable to explosive job growth over the last five years where total black employment has gone from 9.2 million to 11.5 million. Since Jimmy Carter left office, black adult unemployment has dropped by nearly half, and black teen-age unemployment has been cut 20 percent. During this period, the earnings of both black and white teens has risen 30 percent.

The great progress that blacks have made over this decade must not detract us from the massive problems that still face the black underclass.

But while we think of progress for some

blacks and retrogression for others, we might ask some questions like: Was the progress due to the Reagan administration's rigorous pursuit of racial employment quotas or business setasides? Was it due to increased school busing? Was it due to massive new spending programs? Was it due to good relations between Reagan and the civil rights establishment?

Anyone who'd answer "yes" to any of these questions has been asleep for the past eight years.

What explains that progress is a statement by Robert Smalls, a proud black congressman from Beaufort, S.C., during the reconstruction era: "My race needs no special defense, for the past history of them in this country proves them to be the equal of any people anywhere. All they need is an equal chance in the battle of life."

So how do we give the large black underclass "an equal chance in the battle of life"? The answers are easier said than done.

First, we must ensure a chance for quality education. We must eliminate those institutions, practices and policies that destroy the black family structure. Black people must recapture their communities from predators, keeping in mind that predation also comes in the form of some blacks exploiting the pain of others to promote their own hidden agendas.

If we undertake these tasks, in 2000 A.D., Joe Perkins, who's a young man, will write of a black middle class numbering 60 percent.



The horrid drought of 1988

Aunt Hattie went over to Granny Jones' place for a visit.

"You heard Ernestime Fowler died?" said Aunt Hattie.

"I didn't hear that," said Granny Jones.

"What was wrong with her?"

"Bad kidneys. You know she always had bad kidneys ..."

"Did you hear about Leroy Swint?" Granny Jones asked.

"What happened to him?" asked Aunt Hattie.

"Dead. Two weeks ago. They said he had heart trouble, but I know what the real reason was."

"What was it?" inquired Aunt Hattie.

"His liver was eat up. You know how the Swints drank."

"One of them Swint boys used to court me back in '26," said Aunt Hattie.

"Which one?"

"Farley, the tall one. He come to pick me up with a pint of liquor in both pockets."

"What'd you do?"

"After I finished my pint, anything he wanted to do," snickered Aunt Hattie.

The two ladies couldn't think of anybody else recently passed on, so the conversation turned to the horrid drought of '88.



Lewis Grizzard

"It's been dry as a bone," added Granny Jones.

"I talked to Elroy Thorpe. Said he was going to lose half his corn and all his soybeans if he didn't get some rain soon."

"Was Elroy the one who was in the Army?"

"Until he shot his foot off."

"Shot his foot off?"

"They tried to sew it back on, but Elroy wouldn't let them."

"Why not?"

"Said he'd marched his last mile."

"Where'd you see Elroy?"

"At the square dance."

"Sure need rain," Granny Jones said again.

"Need it bad."

"I know why it won't rain."

"Why's that?"

"It's them satellites," said Granny Jones.

"The weather ain't been the same since they started shootin' them satellites off."

"I believe you're right, Granny."

"Of course I'm right. I told Mr. Jones before he died it was going to happen. I said, 'You wait and see if this don't change the weather.'"

"And what did he say?"

"Nothing. The old coot couldn't hear it thunder."

"You really think it's them satellites?" asked Aunt Hattie.

"It's clear as that mole on your nose. You start messing around with the atmosphere and the weather will never be the same."

"Reckon the mootshot had anything to do with it?"

"Nobody really went to the moon," said Granny Jones.

"That was all just a fake. They went out to Utah someplace and took all them pictures."

"I didn't know that."

"They couldn't fool me," said Granny Jones, adding, "and it's been nice talking to you, but I got to go inside."

"Too hot, Granny Jones?"

"It's time for my favorite TV program."

"Wheel of Fortune?"

"No," said Granny Jones, "rasslin'."

Let George Bush decide to be himself

As the Republican National Convention closes upon us, George Bush must decide whether he intends to mimic Michael Dukakis or confront the electorate with a dynamic vision of his own.

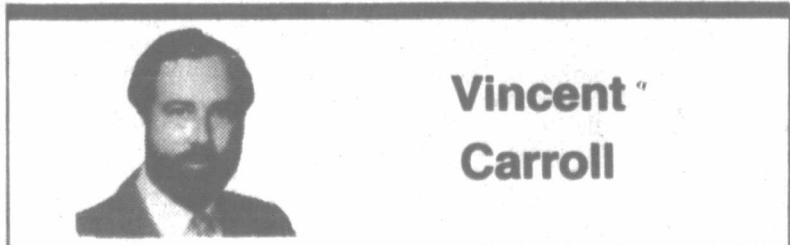
Down the first path lies Bush's certain defeat; down the second, a fighting chance in November.

If Bush meekly ambles onto the first course, you'll see him posing as a "compassionate"

Republican throughout his party's get-together in New Orleans. He'll emphasize more federal funding for education, the homeless, AIDS research, the environment. He'll nominate Kansas Sen. Bob Dole for vice president, who, while hardly a liberal, has never hidden his disdain for much of the legacy of the Reagan years.

If, on the other hand, Bush decides to reject the empty allure of political consensus, you'll witness a candidate on the attack. He won't so much defend the past eight years as celebrate their successes. And he'll outline a course by which peace, prosperity and security can be expanded.

Rather than try to outbid Dukakis for the loyalty of organized interest groups, he'll challenge the Massachusetts governor to explain his consider-



Vincent Carroll

able appetite for expanding programs and spending more federal dollars.

The vice president will hector Dukakis into revealing where he'd find the money for his plans. In Dukakis' nominating speech alone, he pledged more assistance for farmers, students, education, child care, job training, redevelopment of urban and rural areas, housing, the homeless and the medically uninsured.

He sketched a vision of America in which the government not only defends our security, upholds the rule of law, and feeds and shelters us as a last resort, but also cares for our children, underwrites their education through college, trains and puts them to work, and, presumably, buys the gravestone on the day they die.

If anyone thinks this can be done without whopping tax increases or

deficit financing of titanic scale, he or she's been ingesting illegal substances.

A Bush resolved to take the fight to the Democrats will imitate Harry Truman, not Dukakis. He'll unload blame for the federal deficit onto Congress, where much of the blame belongs. And he'll choose for vice president someone like Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, who can make the case for freedom and prosperity through limited government — and really mean it.

Bush can't out-compassion Dukakis. Nor need he. Most voters in 1984 believed Walter Mondale "cared" more than Reagan about the poor and unemployed. People voted for the president anyway. And they did so in part because Reagan had spent the

previous years sketching a vision of America that otherwise jibed closely with their own.

Reagan connected with the public's values. Yes, Americans are compassionate. They'll tell pollsters they favor a government guarantee of everything from housing to health insurance. But a large majority of Americans will also tell pollsters they cherish beliefs that gave Reagan, and potentially could give Bush, an offsetting advantage.

A majority, for example, believes in what has been called "American exceptionalism," that the United States has a unique mission and an ability to solve virtually any problem. They may worry about the future, but they also have terrific pride of place. No wonder Reagan's patriotic optimism struck such a chord.

They also distrust government efficiency and favor a strong foreign policy grounded in part on the goal of containing communism.

As Reagan proved twice, you don't have to dwell on "economic justice" to attract voters. In fact, if you're 18 points behind the candidate from the party of economic justice, it doesn't make sense to even try.

Letters to the Editor

Curtail spending, don't hike taxes!

To the editor:

Did anyone doubt that there would be another tax increase, as the school superintendent begins his second year in the district?

As budget hearing time approaches, let us begin to look at only a few items which could help account for the increase, aside from the asbestos matter:

1. Expenditures for renovation at the school administration building. Did this expenditure exceed the amount required for the letting of bids?

2. Extensive painting in the district this summer. Again, did the amount involved exceed the amount required for the letting of bids?

3. When these various projects, costing more than \$5,000, are put out for bidding, who approves the bids? The superintendent? The school board?

4. How much tax money has been spent on the purchase of flowers which are given to certain members of the community?

5. How much tax money has been spent for various meals served at meetings of the board of education?

6. What is the projected cost of the 16 classrooms referenced in the Aug. 5 story pursuant to the tax increase?

7. How many new staff positions will we find in this budget, compared to the year before Mr. Griffith came to Pampa?

8. As the budget continues to increase, how does the scholastic enrollment compare in per-pupil expenditure?

9. In a period of declining economy, just what budget cuts have been made?

A petition for a tax rollback election may be necessary to begin to curtail spending!

Bob G. Phillips
Pampa

P.S. Let me add one more item to consider: What were the 1987-88 expenditures for staff travel compared to any prior year?

She's embarrassed by misinformation

To the editor:

I'm embarrassed!

In "Katie's" Peeking at Pampa column in last Sunday's paper (8-7-88), she wrote about the Avendano's welcome party for Dr. Almonte and his family. Katie was misinformed about me. Perhaps she took in too much of all the wonderful whooping at the party that she confused my educational background with someone else's.

I have a master's degree in secondary education, major in English, from Columbus College in Columbus, Ga., and not a master's in journalism from University of Columbus — an institution which does not exist anywhere in Georgia.

I am currently applying for a teaching position in Pampa; I hope this sets the record straight.

Elizabeth J. Almonte
Pampa

She needs to find witness to accident

To the editor:

Can you help me find someone who saw my car accident?

I was knocked unconscious and don't remember how the accident occurred. I need the facts from anyone who saw anything.

The accident happened on Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1988, between 6 and 6:30 p.m. on U.S. 60 and Price Road (FM 282). I was the driver of a little red Yugo car.

I was sitting at the intersection of Price Road and U.S. 60, waiting on traffic. The next thing I knew, I was in the ambulance.

I was very lucky. I am going to be just fine! The doctors and nurses at Coronado Hospital are just great.

My problem — I need a witness to help me remember. Anyone who can help me would be appreciated.

Debbie Hendricks
Pampa

Editor's Note: Anyone who may have witnessed the accident and would like to convey any information to Ms. Hendricks may contact the editor and we will put you in touch with her.

Valid reasons exist to protest the film

To the editor:

This letter is written in response to Brad Pope's letter printed in the Sunday, Aug. 7, edition of your paper. I desire to take issue with his comments in regard to the releasing of the movie *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

First of all, Mr. Pope states that since Martin Scorsese has tried to make this film for a number of years, it indicates he will not make it blasphemous. I disagree, because Mr. Scorsese's attempts at making this movie for so many years are not due to the fact that he desired to clean it up, they are due to the fact that no studio would touch it until 1982, when Paramount took it. That studio subsequently dropped it (after investing \$2 million) because it became sensitive to the feelings and beliefs of a major group of Americans. Paramount completely dropped it, then Universal picked it up in 1987.

Mr. Pope also makes references to Mr. Scorsese's religious inclinations in previous films, as well as his attendance at a Catholic seminary, all as background for the contention that this man would certainly not produce a film that was blasphemous or degraded the person of Jesus Christ.

The truth of the matter is that this film is based on a book that has been written and is open for everyone to read. Mr. Scorsese has stated that this book affirmed him in his beliefs and compelled him to produce a movie based upon it. If Mr. Scorsese was so greatly affected by the blasphemous and degrading picture of Christ portrayed in the book, we can be safe in assuming he will do his best to portray that same picture of Christ in his film.

Otherwise, why would he bother making a film which had no connection with the book that compelled him to make the film in the first place? There is no logic in it otherwise. It can be safely assumed, then, that the movie will closely reflect the picture of Christ portrayed in the book. We have reason to protest the movie's release.

Thirdly, Mr. Pope believes that the film's protestors should see the film before they make judgments regarding it. I have a twofold response to this.

First, when it became known that Universal was going to produce this film, religious leaders across the country began to protest as they had done in 1982 when Paramount originally decided to make the movie. When Universal saw the protest growing, and knowing the effectiveness of the protest in 1982, they headed it off by stating that they did not desire to make a film that degraded Christ, and by promising the religious leaders a full screening of the film in June 1988 well before its release date in September 1988.

This promise was made in exchange for the Christian community's silence in regard to the movie's filming. Universal also hired Tim Penland as a public relations man to the Christian community. Penland is well respected by the Christian community and had been the public relations man for the film *Chariots of Fire*. Well, June 1988 rolled around and there was no screening of the film as Universal had promised. After protests arose, Universal said they would provide a screening of a "work-in-progress." Most of the Christian community refused because they believed a work-in-progress would be something altogether different from a completed work.

A group of religious leaders from the religious left attended the screening. Some of these leaders said they saw nothing wrong with the film, but others stated they considered it to be morally offensive. If leaders from the religious left consider it offensive, then the vast majority of Christian believers will certainly find it objectionable (and that was just a screening of a work-in-progress).

Penland, the public relations man, quit his job at Universal because he believed he was losing his credibility due to Universal's promise-breaking. Penland then joined in the fight against the movie's release. Universal bought silence with the promise of a full screening and the promise was broken; therefore, it is safe to assume the film is everything that Christians were afraid it would be or else Universal would have shown it to them. We have reason to protest this film's release.

Second, the statement that one must allow something to be seen before judgment is made regarding it is totally false. I do not have to see a skunk to know one has been in the neighborhood. I do not have to see child pornography to

know it is cruel, vile and objectionable. I do not have to see bestiality to know it is offensive, degrading and disgusting. I do not have to see a film based on a book which degrades and debases Jesus Christ to know it is offensive. We have reason to protest this film's release.

There are valid reasons to protest the release of this movie: (1) the book upon which it is based; (2) the director's compulsion for the book and its production into a movie; and (3) Universal's double-dealing with the Christian community in regard to the movie's release. These are not rumors and hearsay, these are the facts.

Steven D. Smith
Pampa

He faced temptation but was without sin

To the editor:

This letter is concerning the soon to be released film *The Last Temptation of Christ*. I am fully aware that the Bible says that Jesus was "tempted in all points like as we are." (Hebrews 4:15) However, the next three words in that passage say, "yet without sin."

Of course Christ was tempted, but for me to speculate on that temptation is unnecessary. I know that He did not sin. I know that He was absolutely perfect physically, morally and spiritually, and we can look to Him for salvation. We could not do this if there had been any sin in His life. Any film, videocassette or play that depicts Christ as less than perfect is not true to the scriptures and is, in my opinion, to be shunned.

I don't have to see this film to know of its evil nature. I don't have to drink poison to know that it is deadly. I will not see the film. Why? Because it dishonors Christ. Why would anyone want to dishonor the One who loved us enough to die on the cross for our sins?

Joe Wortham
Pampa

'Temptation' defense is only ridiculous!

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes that all who read it will be aware of what's going on around them. It is particularly about the movie to be released by Universal Studios called *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

Supporters of this film have made no attempt to deny that it includes a love scene between Jesus and Mary Magdalene. They have come up with a ridiculous defense by pointing out that it is not blasphemous because the film makes it clear that this is only a hallucination (actually a fantasy) of Jesus and does not imply that Jesus actually had a sexual encounter with her nor actually makes the statement concerning God between her legs.

I call this defense ridiculous because that is exactly what it is. The Bible does state in Hebrews that Jesus was tempted in all things. But to suggest that any temptation was allowed to progress to the point of sin is outright blasphemy. Jesus clearly teaches in the Bible that to lust after a woman in our heart (actually to lust after anything) is sinful, whether the actual event takes place or not.

The very foundation of Christian belief is that Jesus was the sinless perfect sacrifice on our behalf. Because of his absolute purity and holiness, death had no claim on him. Jesus arose from the grave triumphant over sin and death. The fact that some so-called "preachers of the gospel" support such a film is predicted in the Bible. The second chapter of II Peter is the only one of many passages foretelling us of these "wolves in sheepskins."

The Bible is clear on another point that I would especially like everyone to consider. In the latter days, the wicked will continue to grow more wicked and the righteous will continue to grow more righteous. The line between the devil's children and God's children is being drawn even today. There is no middle ground. We are either one or the other. Which one are you?

A Born Again Holy Spirit-filled Believer in My Lord Jesus Christ,
Jack Rose
Pampa

He's realizing now the meaning of life

To the editor:

At the time of writing this letter, I'm currently incarcerated in the Gray County Jail. I'm on my way back to prison for the fourth time. I would like to speak my piece, if I may.

I'm a longtime resident of Pampa (33 years). I know a lot of important people, and have a lot of friends that are important people. Pampa is my home.

If I may, I would like to speak of Life. I never really understood the meaning of life until eight months ago when my lovely wife bore me a wonderful little boy.

Out of a job at the time, my wife working trying to make ends meet, I raised my son from day one. My friends, even my family couldn't believe that I took on the responsibility to try and take care of a little baby.

It wasn't the easiest job in the world, but I did it.

Then I let a so-called friend mislead me one night. I'm not saying that I'm innocent, by all means. I was guilty just from being with this friend, because I knew all about him from the past. Now I have to go to prison one more time while this friend walks the street and enjoys Life.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan told me a long time ago that a man was judged by the company he keeps. I never really paid any attention to the statement, but believe me, it all comes back now.

My heart goes out to my family and my true friends of Pampa. The bottom line is: A person never really thinks about how important life is till they get it taken away.

Rick Young
Pampa

State lottery would relieve tax burdens

To the editor:

In reference to our ever-increasing school taxes here in Texas, it appears that we will be paying these extravagant taxes from now on, even long after our children have graduated, as is in our case. As a real estate broker and a long-time land owner, I deeply resent the fact that our people — that is, the ones who can least afford it — are being gouged and drained for collection of these taxes.

It now appears that since we have our taxing districts and their highly-inflated values, at a time when real estate values are at an all-time low, that now all taxes will go even higher. There is a solution to rectify this inequitable situation, which is to enact or vote for a state lottery designated specifically to alleviate the horrendous school taxes.

The key to this proposal is to earmark the lottery monies for school taxes only.

Now, I can already hear all the do-gooders and preachers wailing and raising Cain about a state lottery; however, if these people were to pay their fair share of taxes, the mood and the noise would be suddenly quieted.

I feel very strongly about this issue, and invite all concerned and heavily-taxed people of Texas to write to their representatives and ask — no, tell him — to support a state lottery for school taxes.

In my years I have heard all the hype against bingo, pari-mutuel horse racing, etc. Let me answer these "aginners" this way: I myself served in the U.S. military during the war. We were selected by a government lottery. Where were all the protestors then? How many people have been arrested for running a splendid as well as a reasonable bingo game, other than professional con artists?

How many states want to run the pari-mutuel bonanza out of the state? None! So please, fellow citizens and heavily-taxed people of Texas, help in every way to put this into reality. The latest available estimates from other states, as well as Europe, show that a state-run lottery would generate enough revenue to reduce our school taxes from 50 to 70 percent, and possibly more.

The beautiful part about a lottery is if you are against paying these high taxes, or do not condone gambling, you just don't play the lottery. But how many people have fun paying taxes?

Norwin H. Vogel
Rt. 6, Box 412
Seguin, Texas 78155

Drought tab could hit \$1 billion

HOUSTON (AP) — The statewide impact of the prolonged summer drought won't be known for at least another week but it could total nearly \$1 billion, according to a state agriculture expert.

Mike Moeller, deputy commissioner for the Texas Department of Agriculture, said Thursday that despite recent rains in some

parts of the state, northeast and southwest Texas remain in the grip of the drought.

In northeast Texas, losses for hay, corn, milo and wheat already total about \$200 million, he said.

Moeller said farmers who lose all their crops will get back half of their losses under legislation signed into law.

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We invite our families, teachers and friends to join us on Friday evening for the Howdy Party and Saturday morning for coffee and Saturday night for dinner.

We cordially invite anyone who has ever attended Pampa High School to join us for this occasion. For additional information call: Alberteen Schulkey Tripplehorn 665-8173.

Nation

Vietnam stress illness more common than federal estimate

ATLANTA (AP) — One in seven Vietnam veterans suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder, a rate seven times that estimated by a government study earlier this year, a researcher reported Saturday.

The 15 percent rate cited in the latest study translates to about 470,000 cases.

The discrepancy with the 2.2 percent rate reported earlier by the federal Centers for Disease Control arises mostly from differences in the criteria for diagnosis.

In contrast to a single yardstick used in the CDC study, the new estimate relied on several measures, said researcher William Schlenger.

"To me the compelling reason for believing we're right is we have these multiple measures," said Schlenger, of the Research Triangle Institute in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

He described the study at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association and in interviews.

Post-traumatic stress disorder can appear months or years after a traumatic experience such

as combat, natural disaster or airplane crash. Symptoms include sudden, vivid reliving of the experience, nightmares that can make a person awaken screaming, and intense distress from events that symbolize or resemble the trauma. Some victims remain on constant alert for danger.

The new estimate says the disorder afflicts 15 percent of male Vietnam veterans and 9 percent of female Vietnam veterans. The number of females was small enough that the overall rate is still 15 percent, Schlenger said.

The estimate was developed by researchers at Schlenger's institute, a private not-for-profit research firm; San Diego State University, and the University of California at San Francisco.

The "National Vietnam Veterans Readjustment Study" included long interviews with about 1,600 veterans who served in Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia or the surrounding waters or airspace.

For comparison purposes, researchers also interviewed veterans who served elsewhere during the Vietnam era, and a group of civilians of similar

age, sex, racial and ethnic makeup.

The total number of interviews for all three groups was 3,016. The comparison groups showed much lower rates of stress disorder than the Vietnam veterans, but their estimates have not been released, Schlenger said.

The 15 percent rate, combined with the finding that 38.7 percent of Vietnam veterans were exposed to definite trauma such as combat or exposure to dead or dying people, suggests that about a third of veterans who were exposed to such trauma in Vietnam now suffer from the disorder, Schlenger said.

That underlines the long-term nature of the problem, he said.

The difference with the earlier CDC estimate for Vietnam veterans stems from differences in definition, such as how recently a person has experienced symptoms. The CDC study asked about symptoms experienced in the month before the interview, while the new study went back six months.

Researchers in the new study said the six-month period is better suited to the waxing and waning of symptoms.

The new study also used five diagnostic measures, of which three had to agree on the diagnosis before it was officially assigned, Schlenger said. In 87 percent of cases at least four measures agreed on the diagnosis, he said.

Robin Morris, a Georgia State University associate professor of psychology and consultant to the CDC for its study, said the measures in the new study were unavailable when the CDC began its project.

"We detected what would be severe cases," said Frank DeStefano of the CDC, a co-author of the earlier study. The new study used what "would probably be more liberal criteria, in which less severe cases would probably be included as well," he said.

Morris said he did not "really have any trouble with their findings. Both results clearly say there's a problem. That's the issue for me."

Filmgoers outnumber protestors for 'Last Temptation' opening

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

Long lines of curious filmgoers turned out to see *The Last Temptation of Christ* in nine cities, greatly outnumbering the protestors who denounced as sacrilegious the film that debuted in guarded theaters.

Many movie patrons left sold-out theaters Friday wondering what all the fuss was about, while others said protestors were trying to suppress free speech and religious toleration.

"It's just a movie, and you can't really condone it or say anything about it until you've seen it," said James Aguiar, 23, one of hundreds of patrons who lined up around the block at New York's Ziegfeld Theater.

About 500 would-be viewers

were turned away from the 1,000-seat theater showing the movie in San Francisco.

The film was released six weeks early by Universal as the uproar mounted over its depiction of a Jesus Christ filled with self-doubt and tempted to abandon his call as a savior to live as a mortal. In the film, Christ resists this "last temptation."

Protestors have damned the film as sacrilege, saying it portrays Christ as a deranged and lust-driven human, who, while being crucified, dreams he marries and has sex with Mary Magdalene and lives his life as an ordinary man.

Some leaders from evangelical Protestant, Roman Catholic, Mormon and Orthodox Jewish groups called the film blasphemous, sparking a demonstration

Thursday by 25,000 opponents of the film in Los Angeles.

Cardinal Bernard Law, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, urged Catholics to boycott the film, calling it "morally offensive and repugnant to Christian belief."

But Tom Burger, communications director for the United Methodist Church's West Virginia conference, called it "a theological issue."

Although the protests were peaceful, uniformed security guards Friday checked purses and bags of movie patrons in Washington, New York, Los Angeles and Toronto, and guards also stood alongside the screen in New York and Los Angeles, but no major disturbances were reported.

There was minor vandalism at

the Los Angeles theater and an arrest for disorderly conduct in New York.

In Los Angeles, Universal President Tom Pollock said he was gratified by the audience response.

"I didn't know what to expect until we had an audience that was not clergy or press," Pollock said. "They applauded and I applauded them."

In Chicago, the Rev. Nikitas Lulias, chancellor of the 200,000-member Chicago-area Greek Orthodox Diocese, was among about 50 protestors at the Biograph Theater.

"We have called on our people to go with prayer in the hearts — that God might anoint these individuals to stop showing the film," said Lulias.

But 24-year-old James Schatz of Chicago said as he entered the

sold-out showing that he was puzzled by objections to the film, based on the 1955 novel of the same name by Nikos Kazantzakis.

"It's based on a fictional book. It's a work of fiction. I don't think Martin Scorsese meant to offend anyone."

Scorsese, raised as a Roman

Catholic, says the film he directed is an affirmation of faith to provoke people to think about Jesus as a man confronting temptation.

The movie also opened in Seattle, Minneapolis and Montreal. A Universal spokesman said no decision has been made whether to add other cities next week.



(AP Laserphoto)

Christians protest film's opening Friday outside of New York's Ziegfeld Theater.

Pentagon still gives classified data to bidders

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is still giving security-cleared industry representatives access over the table to classified documents for bidding on sensitive projects despite allegations of bribes to get secret information.

Responding to an inquiry by The Associated Press, the Defense Department said it still has a long-standing policy under which contractors with a "valid need to know" can obtain entire "descriptive summaries" of futuristic research and development projects.

The open information-sharing system apparently has operated alongside the clandestine arrangements between consultants and Pentagon employees that have been the subject of a 2-year-old federal investigation of contracting abuse.

The investigation is searching for evidence that those using the under-the-table system bribed Defense Department officials to obtain top-secret information — including plans of one contractor that could be sold to another.

This material is far more sensitive than that given out in the open system, according to private lawyers familiar with the practice.

The AP had asked the Penta-

gon whether the voluntary system to supply consultants and contractors with classified information — to help them through an unworkable bidding process — still exists as described by a DoD official in 1984 court testimony.

The written response provided by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) was that "the policy and procedures were the same" going back to at least 1982. The agency writes "wish lists" for future military projects.

Questions about the policy were posed to that agency because one of its program management officers, Caroline A. Chewning, testified about the Pentagon's cooperation with private industry representatives in 1984. She said they were "unofficially" given classified material because "it's in the government's best interest that contractors have this information. If they had to go to 'official channels,' it may take them six months to get them. You're on a tight contract award basis, and you don't have time for that."

Chewning added, "We must cooperate with private industry or else we are hurting. We depend on private industry to build our systems."

The Pentagon response to the inquiry focused on contractors' needs for Research, Development, Test and Evaluation documents, which include descriptive summaries of numerous individual programs for present and future years.

"Some of the large RDT&E-oriented contractors, such as aerospace and electronics companies, have research and development projects and contracts that cut across most if not all of the technology fields supported by DARPA.

"It is thus conceivable that

such a contractor could have a valid need to know for the entire agency descriptive summary in order to propose research in many of the agency's fields of interest," the Pentagon said.

Specialized contractors, the Pentagon said, would only have a need to know the information regarding their fields of competence.

The individual receiving the information must be found "trustworthy," have the appropriate security clearance, and show a "demonstrated need to know."

Lordy, Lordy,
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Misty, Dusty, Jess



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World

Vice president calls for Aquino to resign

By CLARO CORTES
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Vice President Salvador Laurel Saturday accused President Corazon Aquino of incompetence and called for her to resign.

He threatened to quit the coalition government if she refuses.

In a four-page letter to the president, which he read to reporters, Laurel said Mrs. Aquino was not adequately fighting the nation's 19-year communist insurgency and was allowing corruption on the scale of her deposed predecessor, Ferdinand Marcos.

Mrs. Aquino, who took office in February 1986, accused Laurel of not taking an active role in government and said at times he was more interested in playing golf than in attending important Cabinet meetings.

"Madame President: the time has come to tell our people with humility and candor that the presidency itself is the problem — because the task requires a higher level of competence — in the face of advancing communist

insurgency, the breakdown of law and order, the resurgence of widespread corruption, the paralysis of the political will and the growing desperation of our people," Laurel said.

Laurel accused Aquino of not consulting him on important issues and urged her to step down and call for an immediate election or "I will have no choice but to forthwith dissociate myself from your government."

Laurel told reporters later that he does not necessarily intend to quit his post.

"This (dissociation) means I am quitting the coalition government. I am not resigning as vice president of the republic," he said.

He refused to say if he was forming an opposition group.

Aquino said later that the vice president had only himself to blame for the small role he played in government.

But she gave no direct response to Laurel's call for an election or for her to resign. The next presidential election is scheduled for May 1992.

Laurel's political base has been eroding steadily since Aquino's election. Most of his backers in the Philippine House of Representatives have reportedly thrown their support to Aquino.

Aquino told reporters that when she called members of her Cabinet to an urgent meeting dur-

'Can you imagine what would have happened if I waited for him while he played golf?'

ing a November 1986 coup attempt, Laurel did not show up until late in the afternoon "because he was playing golf."

"Can you imagine what would have happened if I waited for him while he played golf?" Aquino said.

Aquino said that during an Aug. 28, 1987 coup attempt in which 53 people were killed and hundreds wounded, Laurel never issued a

statement of support for her.

The break between Laurel and Aquino first surfaced in September 1987, when the vice president gave up his post as foreign secretary and announced he would no longer serve in the Cabinet because of "fundamental differences" over the communist insurgency and other issues.

Laurel, who remained in the elected post of vice president, accused Aquino of refusing to take his advice on critical issues.

Laurel, whose family had been among the country's most influential, renounced his candidacy for president against Marcos in December 1985 and agreed to run for the second spot on the Aquino ticket under pressure from the Roman Catholic hierarchy and other opposition leaders.

Aquino ran under the banner of Laurel's United Nationalist Democratic Organization, or UNIDO, in the February 1986 elections that led to Marcos' ouster after 20 years in power.



Aquino talks with reporters.

(AP Laserphoto)

Gulf force reduced by attrition

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The U.S. Navy has begun cutting back its Persian Gulf force by dropping plans to send another sophisticated Aegis cruiser and taking another look at plans to deploy four other ships.

U.S. military sources said this indicates senior American officials are confident that the scheduled Aug. 20 cease-fire between Iraq and Iran will succeed, clearing the way for a promised reduction of the American naval commitment in the region.

By a process of attrition, the 27-ship force could be trimmed considerably by the end of October, although probably not to the level of "three, four or five ships" mentioned by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci last week, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

To bring it to that size, about where it was last year when the American naval buildup began, would mean removing the 11-ship carrier battle group in the Arabian Sea and almost two-thirds of the 16 ships now in the gulf.

Six of the ships in the gulf are mine sweepers, whose presence may be required indefinitely, according to senior U.S. officials. They say a "couple of hundred" mines are still in the waterway.

In July 1987, the United States began escorting U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers to protect them from Iran, which regards Kuwait as an Iraqi ally. Both Iran and Iraq attacked neutral shipping in the war.

First word of the reduction came when Navy sources disclosed that Friday's scheduled departure of the Aegis-type cruiser Mobile Bay from its home port at Mayport, Fla., was being "temporarily postponed."

Pentagon spokesmen said the 9,600-ton Mobile

Bay, which had been marked to replace its sister ship Vincennes in the gulf region, would remain in the United States while U.S. officials re-evaluated the situation in the waterway.

Cmdr. Mel Sundin, a Pentagon spokesman, said a final decision on the Mobile Bay will depend on an ongoing assessment of "what level of forces are needed to ensure continued and unimpeded operations in the gulf."

The military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that meant the ship would head for the gulf only if the U.N.-sponsored cease-fire collapsed and a new flareup endangered the Navy's escort operations.

The Pentagon also said no decision had been made on deployment of four other warships scheduled to leave for gulf duty this week.

U.S. warships prepare for gulf assignments months in advance, so that indicated that those orders might also be temporarily rescinded, if not canceled.

Although the names of the ships were not disclosed, they were understood to be missile frigates destined to replace others now serving in the gulf. The present flotilla includes six vessels due to leave by late September.

The Vincennes, which arrived in the region May 22, will depart for San Diego early next month, U.S. officials said. Some observers speculated that it might leave sooner because of the uproar over its attack on an Iranian jetliner on July 3, killing all 290 aboard. The Navy said the crew mistook the jet for an attacking Iranian fighter.

A U.S. officer said, however, that ship movements are always flexible within a certain range.

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Business

Grand opening for TMC



Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce recently dropped by TMC Enterprises, 1614 Alcock, to welcome it during its grand opening to the Pampa business community. From left are Gold Coat Duane Harp, own-

ers Ted and Marilyn Powers, office manager Donna Nunamaker and Gold Coat Roy Sparkman. Luxury Limousine Service, Production Systems Management and On Sight Productions are all TMC divisions.

(Chamber photo)

Energas announces new positions

LUBBOCK - Energas Company-Texas Operations, headquarters for the gas company's Texas operations, has announced two position changes.

Joe L. Price has been named to the position of president and Gene Boyer has been selected as vice president for consumer services.

Both promotions were effective Aug. 1. Price, formerly vice president of the Louisiana and Kentucky Operations, joined Energas in 1950 at Plainview. He served in various supervisory and management positions prior to being named vice president in January 1988.

A native of Brookhaven, Miss., Price has been heavily involved in community and civic activities throughout his career. He has also been active in many industrial and professional organiza-

tions. Price and his wife, Eleanor, currently reside in the Dallas area but will be moving to Lubbock soon.

In making the announcement of Price's promotion, Charles K. Vaughan, chairman, president and chief executive officer, said, "As president of Energas Company-Texas Operations, Price will have total responsibility of the West Texas distribution company which serves Amarillo, Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Pampa and surrounding towns and communities."

Boyer joined Energas earlier this year as Division Consumer Services manager in Amarillo. Prior to joining Energas, Boyer owned a women's specialty shop, Hoose-Gow Inc.

A native of Wellington, Kan., Boyer received a bachelor of business administration degree

from West Texas State University in 1969. His civic and professional activities include being president and director for Lake Tanglewood Inc. and memberships in the Lions Club, Amarillo Executive Club and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Boyer and his wife, Carole, have two children. They reside in Amarillo.

In making the announcement of Boyer's selection, President Price said, "Boyer will be responsible for overseeing the promotion of natural gas sales to residential, commercial and industrial customers in Amarillo, Hereford, Pampa and the surrounding towns and communities."

Vaughan noted that Energas has natural gas distribution companies operating in three states with each company having own identity and structure.

Retailing: Calm before storm?

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's retailers were in something of a lull this past week as they readied or released earnings reports and prepared for the fall selling season.

This "down time" could be the calm before a storm. Some Wall Street analysts warn that if the industry doesn't soon pull out of its slump, it could see further takeover attempts and consolidations.

There were no surprises from the stores' second-quarter results. Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which has excelled while other stores lagged, reported a healthy 34 percent increase in earnings.

May Department Stores Co. said its second-quarter net income was about even with the same period of 1987, while F.W. Woolworth Co. reported a 16 percent increase. The apparel retailers Limited Inc. and Gap Inc. said their earnings fell 46 percent and nearly 19 percent, respectively.

Analysts said the results were about as anticipated and no cause for alarm.

Jeffrey Edelman, who tracks retailers for the investment firm Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., said, "Even with the lackluster sales, things did not turn out to be

as bad as might ordinarily have been expected."

Many retailers have had disappointing earnings the last few quarters. Overall retail sales have been sluggish for about a year and a half as consumers have paid off large credit card balances and because of uncertainty about the economy. Apparel retailers have also been hurt because their lines for last fall and spring bombed out.

Analysts say many companies have saved their profits from further erosion by keeping inventories lean and trimming their expenses, but others are struggling — and are vulnerable to possible takeovers.

One potential target is Zayre Corp., the nation's eighth-largest retailer, which recently warned its shareholders it expects to report a substantial loss for the second quarter.

Earlier this month, Zayre said Dart Group Corp. Chairman Herbert Haft — who has made a string of unsuccessful takeover bids for retailers — had notified the Framingham, Mass.-based company he plans to purchase at least \$15 million of its stock.

In past months, Zayre has been rumored to be a possible target of Wal-Mart, shopping center developer Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. and Texas investor Robert M. Bass.

Zayre has been weighed down by problems within its discount store division. The company, which faces stiff competition from other discount retailers, has been unable to find a merchandising strategy to distinguish itself from the crowd.

Analysts say Zayre's stock price — which is trading in the low-\$20 range — is depressed and that the company, with several different divisions, could easily be broken up. This all makes Zayre an attractive takeover candidate.

Also vulnerable are apparel retailers. If the stores continue to lose sales this season, "it will accelerate the trend toward consolidation," predicted Monroe Greenstein, an analyst with Bear Stearns & Co. Inc.

Fred Wintzer, an analyst with Alex. Brown & Sons Inc. in Baltimore, said small, privately-held retailers, with five to 200 stores, are in a particularly precarious state after what he called "the worst 12-month period in the history of women's apparel."

New location for Hobby Shop



From left, Hobby Shop co-managers Jan Pyne and Vera Hargus show Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Bill Duncan and Jerry Foote some of the arts and

crafts items available at the shop. The Hobby Shop recently relocated its store to 217 N. Cuyler in downtown Pampa.

(Chamber photo)

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HEMPHILL (ALLISON) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #2 Jones-Allison (640 ac) 467' from North & 1175' from West line, Sec. 16, Z-1, J. Poitevent Survey, 2.6 mi northerly from Allison, PD 14900' (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121).

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & N.W. HORSE CREEK Lower Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #3 Landers Unit (654 ac) 467' from North & East line, Sec. 236, 43, H&TC, 23 mi south from Booker, PD 11400' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711).

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) JerDonTra Oil & Gas Co., #14 McLaughlin (160 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 32, P.Mc, EL&RR, 1 mi NW from Masterson, PD 2600' (Box 1130, Borger, TX 79007).

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., #22R Sneed (124 ac) 1649' from North & 1778' from West line, Henry Ward Survey, 4.5 mi NW from Fritch, PD 3000' (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79065) Replacement Well for #2 Sneed, which will be plugged.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Sallie (640 ac) 1400' from South & 2000' from East line, Sec.

157,44, H&TC, 4 mi SW from Dumas, PD 3500' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008).

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ALPAR St. Louis) Wolf Creek Exploration Co., #2-110 Santa Fe (640 ac) 2400' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 110, 4-T, T&NO, 8 mi southerly from Waka, PD 8700' (Box 14002, Amarillo, TX 79101).

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Booth 'B', Sec. 639, 43, H&TC, elev. 2459 gr. spud 6-19-88, drlg. compl 6-27-88, tested 7-26-88, pumped 41 bbl. of 41.6 grav oil + 163 bbls. water, GOR 1244, perforated 6524-6564, TD 6685', PBTD 6642' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #7 Longanecker, Sec. 150, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3463 gr. spud 2-24-88, drlg. compl 2-29-88, tested 8-3-88, pumped 4.9 bbl. of 41.7 grav. oil + 78.5 bbls. water, GOR 37551, perforated 3294-3378, TD 3550', PBTD 3507' —

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Dycos Petroleum Corp., #1A-252 Bowers, Sec. 252, C, G&MMB&A, elev. 2463 kb, spud 3-24-88, drlg. compl

5-24-88, tested 6-16-88, potential 3600 MCF, rock pressure 5600, pay 11616-11627, TD 14500', PBTD 13958' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) Dycos Petroleum Corp., #1-89 Singleton Farms, Sec. 89, M-1, H&GN, elev. 2595 gr. spud 11-16-86, drlg. compl 2-4-87, tested 7-12-88, potential 2800 MCF, rock pressure 4984, pay 11332-11368, TD 15750', PBTD 11428' — Plug-back.

HEMPHILL (GROOMER Granite Wash) Sun Exploration & Production Co., #1 L.B. Owens 'A' D. Landers Survey, elev. 2487 df, spud 11-5-87, drlg. compl 12-6-87, tested 7-21-88, potential 2175 MCF, rock pressure 3802, pay 10015-10043, TD 11600', PBTD 11000' —

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Prairie Oil Co., #3-R Kelly, Sec. 2, —, TTRR, elev.

3265 gr. spud 6-21-88, drlg. compl 6-25-88, tested 7-8-88, potential 1180 MCF, rock pressure 390, pay 1685-2098, TD 2098' —

OCHILTREE (ALPAR St. Louis) Alpar Resources Inc., #4-109 Pearson, Sec. 109, 4-T, T&NO, elev. 3047 gr. spud 7-12-88, drlg. compl 7-21-88, tested 7-26-88, potential 6800 MCF, rock pressure 2827, pay 8080-8358, TD 9240', PBTD 9000' —

PLUGGED WELLS
OCHILTREE (ALLEN-PARKER Marmaton) Philcon Development Co., # Clark, Sec. 1, Z, J.F. Branson Survey, spud 9-17-73, plugged 7-8-88, TD 8450' (oil) —
WHEELER (WILDCAT) Haber Exploration Inc., #1-5 Quillian, Sec. 5, L, J.M. Lindsey Survey, spud 10-25-87, plugged 5-8-88, TD 11400' (dry-oil) —

Hobby keeps TADA position

CANADIAN - W.M. Hobby of Hobby Motor Co. at Canadian has been reappointed as area director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

Area directors are the local link with the statewide association.

Area directors report directly to the TADA board of directors on all phases of activity relating to the motor vehicle-buying public for their areas.

"Hobby will work closely with the legislative and government officials on all matters pertaining to the industry," said TADA Chairman Sam Nay in announcing the appointment.

"The job of area director is extremely important to our association and we are pleased to have Hobby serving in that capacity," Nay added.

TADA represents more than 1,400 franchised Texas new car and truck dealers.

Randy's employee earns honor

Bob Cota, meat market manager for Randy's Jack and Jill in Pampa, was recently awarded the Nash Finch First Quarter Master Market Award.

The award was presented by Jack Beer, meat merchandiser for Nash Finch Co. at Liberal, Kan.

The award is given to two winners from more than 400 stores for outstanding excellency in

meat merchandising, customer satisfaction and meat sanitation.

Cota is now eligible for the Nash Finch Annual Master Market Gold Knife Award for 1988.

Randy Hamby, manager of Randy's Foods, said, "We want to congratulate Bob for the outstanding job he does in his meat department at Randy's Jack and Jill."

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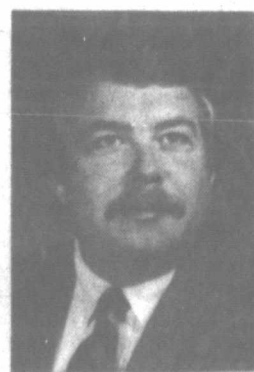
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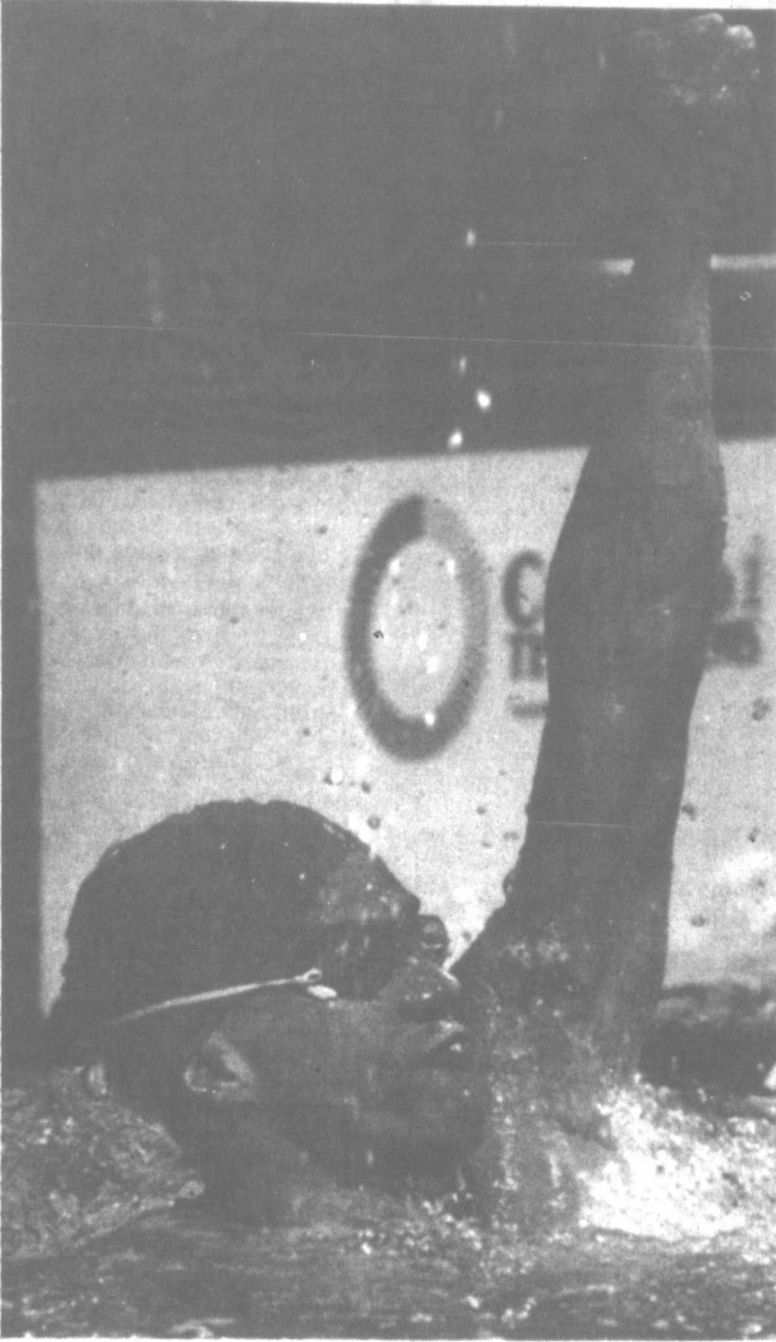
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Sports

World records abound for U.S. swimmers



(AP Laserphoto)

David Berkoff thrusts his fist into the air after breaking the world record he set earlier in the day during prelims for the 100-meter backstroke Friday.

AUSTIN (AP) — The six-day U.S. Olympic swimming trials wound down Saturday night, finalizing the 1988 team that will journey to Seoul. Following are the swimmers who qualified for the U.S. team on Friday night, and the hopefuls for Saturday night's finals.

Angel Myers, already a qualifier in three Olympic events, tied the American record Saturday in the prelims for the women's 50-meter freestyle.

Myers, of Americus, Ga., who made the Olympic team in the 100 freestyle, 100 butterfly and 400 freestyle relay, was clocked in 25.59 seconds in the 50, equalling the American standard set by Dara Torres of Beverly Hills, Calif., on March 25.

Torres was the No. 4 qualifier for Saturday night's final in 25.84.

The second-fastest qualifier was Leighann Fetter of Austin, Texas, in 25.75, followed by Jill Sterkel of Hacienda Heights, Calif., in 25.78.

Sterkel, 27, trying to become the first American swimmer to make four Olympic teams, was not the oldest qualifier for the final, in which the top two finishers make the Olympic team.

Sandy Neilson-Bell, 32, of Austin, who resumed swimming competitively in 1984 after winning a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics, was timed in 26.06, good enough for a tie for sixth with another veteran, Anna Pettis-Scott, 25, of Woodland, Calif.

Mary T. Meagher of Louisville, Ky., swimming on the seventh anniversary of her world record in the event, was the top qualifier for the women's 200 butterfly.

Meagher, whose world record is 2 minutes, 5.93 seconds, was timed in 2:10.41 in the prelim, 1.46 seconds faster than the No. 2 qualifier, Pam Hayden of North Vernon, Ind.

Meagher already earned an Olympic berth by finishing second in the 100 butterfly.

Dave Wharton of Westminster, Pa., who won a spot in the Olymp-

pics in the 400 individual medley, was the fastest qualifier for the 200 IM.

Wharton was clocked in 2:02.57, while Bill Stapleton of Edwardsville, Ill., was second in 2:03.15.

Pablo Morales of Santa Clara, Calif., the American record-holder in the event with a time of 2:02.23 in 1986, was clocked in 2:05.70 in the prelim and did not make the final, ending his Olympic hopes.

Morales finished third in the final of both the 100 and 200 butterfly. He is the world record-holder in the 100 and the American record-holder in the 200.

Berkoff...swam underwater for about the first 35 meters of the 100-meter backstroke final and burst to the surface in the lead.

Beth Barr, 16, of Pensacola, Fla., was the first qualifier in the women's 200 backstroke.

Barr, who finished second in the 100 backstroke to earn an Olympic berth, was timed in 2:11.47, second-fastest in the world this year behind the 2:09.91 by Cornelia Sirch of East Germany.

Kristen Linehan of Sarasota, Fla., was the No. 2 qualifier in 2:12.19.

At the swimming trials Friday night, David Berkoff used a submarine start to set a world swimming record, while America's two fastest sprinters churned up waves as the U.S. Olympic swimming trials neared its conclusion.

Berkoff, of Willow Grove, Pa., swam underwater for about the first 35 meters of the 100-meter backstroke final and burst to the surface in the lead. He went on to set a world record of 54.91 seconds, .04 of a second faster than his prelim time in which he

also set a world mark.

"I'm totally comfortable with it. I train for it—16 seconds under water really doesn't do anything to me," said Berkoff, a Harvard senior who skipped spring semester to train for the Olympic games at Seoul, South Korea.

Jay Mortenson of Madison, Wis., second behind Berkoff in 55.97, said, "I think that's where the future of that event is going."

"I think Jay's right," Berkoff said. "I think this is the future of the 100 backstroke. It's exciting."

The previous backstroke record was 55.00 by Igor Poliinsky at the Soviet Olympic trials on July 16.

Matt Biondi, of Moraga, Calif., won an Olympic berth in his sixth event despite finishing second behind Tom Jager in the final of the 50 freestyle.

Jager, of Topanga, Calif., was the winner, in 22.26 seconds. Biondi was second in 22.50 and now is assured of swimming the 50, 100 and 200 freestyles, the 100 butterfly and two relays at Seoul. He also is a probable starter in a seventh event, the 400 medley relay.

Biondi was asked if he could win seven Olympic medals, not necessarily gold medals, and he responded, "There's too many fast people out there for me to say, 'Hey, you've got a chance to win seven medals,' because the chance is slim."

Jager was only .03 of a second off his own American record and .08 slower than the 1988 world record held by Peter Williams, a South African who can't compete in the Olympics.

"I think certainly he (Biondi) is the best swimmer in the world, but I may be the fastest," said Jager, who has beaten Biondi 10 times in 14 meetings in the 50 freestyle.

"He's always had the mental ability to focus himself so intensely on that one short race," Biondi said of Jager.

"I think the race is 99 percent mental," Jager said. "I think as

far as physically all eight guys (finalists) are equal — it comes down to the mental."

Janet Evans of Placentia, Calif., won her third event at the trials by capturing the 800 freestyle in 8 minutes, 23.59 seconds.

Evans, 16, won the 400 individual medley in American record time and followed that with victories in her world-record specialties, the 400 and 800 freestyles.

Tami Bruce of San Diego, Calif., second to Evans in the 400 freestyle, did it again in the 800 with a clocking of 8:30.00.

Melvin Stewart of Fort Mill, S.C., captured the men's 200 butterfly in 1:58.86, followed by Mark Dean of Kansas City, Kan., in 1:59.56.

The Olympic berths for Stewart and Dean again kept veteran Pablo Morales off the U.S. team.

Morales, of Santa Clara, Calif., the world record-holder in the 100 butterfly and the American record-holder in the 200, finished third in the trials in both events.

Mary Wayne of Mercer Island, Wash., already an Olympic qualifier in the women's 200 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay, clinched another berth by winning the 200 individual medley.

Her time of 2:16.28 was the fourth-best in the world this year and more than three seconds off Tracy Caulkins' American record.

Also qualifying in the individual medley was Whitney Hedgepeth, 17, of Petersburg, Va., in 2:16.36 for second place.

"I was going to say to all of you, 'Watch for Whitney in the next four years, because she's going to be our next rising star.' But I guess I don't have to tell you that. I guess I better watch out for her," Wayne said.

Alex Kostich of Belmont, Mass., was the top qualifier for Saturday night's 1,500 freestyle. He was timed in 15:17.29, followed by Lars Jorgensen of San Diego, Calif. in 15:18.00.

Azinger enters PGA final with lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

EDMOND, Okla. — Paul Azinger scored a hole-in-one in a wind-blown 71 Saturday and retained a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the 70th PGA National Championship.

Azinger howled in glee and sailed his visor into the air when his 6-iron shot hit the front of the green and trickled into the cup on the 200-yard fourth hole.

At that early point, he had a four-shot lead in the last of the year's Big Four golf events.

But Azinger followed with a double-bogey 7 on the fifth hole and had to work hard in the hot, gusty winds to match par for the day and finish with a 54-hole score of 9-under-par 204.

Dave Rummells, a third-year pro who equaled his career-best finish last week with a tie for fourth, shot a 68 to take over second place at 205 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$160,000 first prize.

"It was a totally different golf course out there today," said Rummells, who set a course record with a 64 Friday on the becalmed Oak Tree Golf Club Course.

But with winds gusting up to 26 mph, Oak Tree showed Saturday

why it is rated the toughest par-71 layout in the nation by the U.S. Golf Association.

"It was a bear. I feel like I just got off work after working 12 hours," Rummells said.

Jeff Sluman, a non-winner in six years on the PGA Tour, was next at 207 after a 68.

Nick Faldo of England, a play-off loser in the U.S. Open two months ago, was another stroke back at 208. Faldo had 17 pars and a birdie in a round of 70.

Kenny Knox, Payne Stewart and Steve Jones followed at 209. Knox had a 68 despite losing three shots to par over the last two holes, Stewart shot a 70 and Jones had a 72.

Ray Floyd, 45, also made a hole-in-one, with an 8-iron shot on the 171-yard eighth hole, but it wasn't enough to keep him in contention.

Floyd, a two-time PGA champion, hit only one more green after his ace, had a pair of double bogeys and bogeyed the final two holes to finish with a 74 that left him at 210.

But he wasn't the only one having problems.

Defending champion Larry Nelson struggled to a 76 and was at 217. U.S. Open champ Curtis Strange also was at 217 after a 73.

Australian Greg Norman had a frustrating 72 that left him at 211.

Tom Watson's quest to become only the fifth man to make a career sweep of the Grand Slam events — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA — apparently will have to wait another year.

Watson, needing a PGA triumph to complete the sweep, struggled to a 74 that put him at 214, 10 strokes back with 18 holes to play.

Jay Overton, the Florida club pro who was one stroke off the lead after 36 holes, played with Azinger and soared to a 76 for a 210 total.

Azinger had to one-putt for pars on the first two holes, but settled down a bit on the third and then sent his tee shot into the hole on the fourth.

He joined the gallery in celebration, lifting his arms high in jubilation and exchanging high-fives with his caddy.

And on the next hole he made double bogey.

His second shot on the 590-yard fifth hit a cart path and kicked into the water. He dropped out behind a tree, hit the tree, got on in five and two-putted for seven.

"It's a fast way to come down from a hole-in-one," he said.

Open arms



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa Harvesters run 6-on-5 intersquad scrimmage Saturday morning at the high school field. The Pampa sophomore grid-ers will scrimmage Claude next Thursday

night at Pampa, and the JV and varsity squads will travel to Guymon next Friday. The JV game begins at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity.

Full-time trainer needed at PHS for athletes' safety

There's a distinct possibility this year's 51st Annual Top O' Texas golf tournament will not be the Richard Ellis Open. The Pampa native who has won the event an unprecedented six times is very busy starting a new career...golf course owner. After having spent most of his working life visiting country clubs as an employee of a management firm, he is now involved in building his own. The first, The Plantation Resort, located in his adopted hometown of Plano, is due to open about Labor Day weekend. Serving as golf professional there will be Junior Salinas, former West Texas State golfing teammate of Pampa CC pro Mickey Piersall. Salinas finished third, three strokes off the lead, in the 1975 ToT event, and his quiet, steady, gentlemanly demeanor made him an instant favorite of the fans.

Ellis, who finished as runner-up and five strokes behind now four-player Randy Strickland last year, has his second course already underway in the Atlanta, Ga., metro area. Best of luck to the new golfing entrepreneur who helped pace the Harvesters to their first district golf championships in 1956 and 1957.

I hope the Pampa school administration and board saw that blazing headline last week on the sports pages: White Sox Trainer Saves Player's Life. If they didn't see it, I'll be glad to bring them a copy. It should be mandatory reading for school decision-makers who have an ounce of concern about the safety and well-being of student athletes.

There has been a big and costly grandstanding play about the alleged dangers of asbestos in McNeely Fieldhouse. But for two years there has been no concern about employing a fully-trained, licensed trainer for athletes. For two decades one has been available to treat Pampa athletes' injuries and protect, with the proper equipment and knowledge of how to use it, against such incidents as the one described in last week's sports pages. I've seen it happen twice at the limited PHS contests I've watched, and fortunately, the other team had the trainer available to handle the life-threatening situation. It was the second instance, along with state mandates, that brought Pampa HS out of the Dark Ages where it was felt an assistant football coach could be assigned the title, saving dollars and adding another body to the blo-

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



ated grid staff. All at the expense of other athletic programs and athletes.

No sincere effort has been made to hire one this year. Last year it was "we don't know what teaching assignment is available." The obvious one is, of course, health. Who better prepared?

One coach pointed out a serious problem last year when an athlete, unknown as an epileptic, had a seizure while out of the city with the team, and no Pampa trainer available. Probably some important games could have been won with athletes given the attention of a full-time trainer with job requirements being solely the health of the athletes. But most important, it could mean the difference between life and death of a teenager.

Are the alternatives worth it, school board?

I love that TV commercial when the Cub fan, Bud man Harry Caray, performs the dancing routine. Of course, the dancing feet don't belong to Harry, but the people who dreamed it up, found the talent and put it all together deserve an award. It's the one commercial I can't resist watching.

Which brings us to the Miller Lite team of all-sports "Tastes Great" squad. For 15 years, and through 153 different, entertaining commercials, that firm has presented 60 seconds of attention-getting hi-jinks. But it could be ended.

The sponsoring firm has new leadership as a result of loss of sales market, and a major study of advertising programs is under way. It is possible that report could also bring about the return of the Rodney Dangerfield-Bob Uecker-star athletes, too. Efforts in the past two years to reach a

younger buying group by using more youthful celebrities, such as Joe Piscopo, have only seen other firms getting larger shares of the sales. So, maybe the golden oldies will be restored.

Obviously, many of those old timers are unrecognized by the younger generation...even some of the older. Standing in line to register at a Kansas City hotel recently, the son dug an elbow in my ribs and nodded to the next line to his right. There was Uecker checking out as the Milwaukee Brewers were about to conclude a series with the Royals. Nobody bothered him there, and as he stood in front of the hotel waiting for his ride to the ballpark and his broadcasting job, we were the only ones apparently interested in visiting with the fellow who used a lack of athletic ability, coupled with a strong personality, to make him a star of television comedy.

At least he's in the front row there.

Recommended reading for the Pampa school board, and any similar group concerned about budgets, is Putt Powell's column of last Monday in the *Globe-Times*. It shows that even the most avid football/sports fan

realizes the huge waste of tax dollars in public school athletic programs. Putt even points out methods of salvaging some of those dollars for academic purposes, a few of which are applicable to most systems. There are many others for each individual school, IF the elected officials have the courage and willingness to take action, as Amarillo's board has done rather than increase taxes.

Most pro scouts and college recruiters won't even look at any athlete under six feet tall. Texas Tech's Spike Dykes discussed the issue recently.

"That's the sad thing about college—you've got to be big, strong and fast. We've looked at a ton of players on films who are 5-foot-10, 175 pounds. There's not a whole lot of room for them on a college team.

"It's kind of like going to a dance. You go up to a good-looking girl and ask her to dance and she says no. You ask her again and she says no. You ask her again and she says no. Pretty soon you've got to decide whether you're going to dance or go home. You've got to dance with an ugly one or you're not going to dance at all."

Sports

Double life leads couple to fulfillment

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

Vicky Keely works as a nurse two nights a week. Her husband George is a district engineer for a firm in West Texas. They have a four-year-old son, George-Michael, and a home in Monahans.

While Vicky and George may sound like a typical double-income couple, the fact is they are leading double lives.

When they punch the time clock at the end of the day, they enter a world which has become for them a passion.

The Keelys are both black belts in the ancient art of karate.

They own two karate schools — one in Monahans, which they have operated for the past three years, and another in Jal, N.M., opened only two weeks ago. They instruct 100 students in Isshinryu, an Okinawan-style karate.

"Most people say this is our hobby, but it's not," Vicky said. "Our other jobs are our hobbies."

Vicky, who has earned a third-degree black belt in Isshinryu, was invited to attend the National Women's Martial Arts Federation (NWMAF) Seminar in Geneva, N.Y., July 6-11.

The seminar, which has evolved into a worldwide symposium, drew the finest martial arts instructors from 10 foreign countries and 27 states in the U.S.

While there, Vicky taught the techniques of using the bow and the sai, two karate weapons, and was selected as one of the top 10 instructors from among the 489 participants.

After returning from Geneva, she and George, both former residents of Pampa, traveled to Akron, Ohio, to test under Kichiro Shimbaku. Shimbaku is an instructor and tenth-degree black belt in Kyokushinkai, a Japanese-style karate founded by his father.

In Akron, Vicky became a first-degree black belt in Kyokushink-



Vicky and George Keely

ai, and George became a second-degree black belt.

The Keelys became interested in karate as children. George, formerly a Pampa policeman, has studied since the age of seven. When Vicky was eleven years old, her older brother took karate lessons, which piqued her interest in the martial arts.

"My brother eventually lost in-

terest, but I have continued ever since," Vicky said.

Their son George-Michael will soon enter his first tournament. They have been instructing him in karate since he was two years old.

In addition to owning and operating two schools and instructing 100 students ranging in age from 5 to 47 years, George and Vicky still actively compete in tourna-

ments and are certified tournament judges.

They host an annual tournament at their Isshinryu Karate Club in Monahans and give exhibitions around town, demonstrating karate forms, self-defense and techniques. They even break bricks and boards to the astonishment of their audiences.

But aside from the more combative, sensational images associated with the martial arts — images fostered by the abundance of Chuck Norris and Bruce Lee movies — there is another, more personal level that makes her profession a passion for Vicky. Like all good teachers, she has a love for children.

"Teaching young people, watching their growth, watching character develop — that's what I enjoy most about being a karate instructor," she said. "All of our students have improved in their schoolwork and in many other aspects. This is something that carries through to their daily lives."

Vicky is concerned with dispelling the myths that surround karate, and she is quick to point out that aggression is not a part of her curriculum. "We don't teach fighting. We teach discipline and character, and in the process, our students learn self-defense."

And there are benefits for the not-so-young. Older participants who come to Vicky for the first time may discover a well of confidence within themselves which had previously gone untapped. "Besides being good exercise for older people, I get the gratification of seeing them do something they didn't believe they could do."

For Vicky Keely, karate is more than a sport. It's a way of life. "There are three words that explain what karate can do for you," she said. "Calmness. Concentration. Character. Calmness leads to concentration. Concentration leads to character."

White may look for another team

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Faced with the role of supporting quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, Danny White says he is not ruling out the possibility that he will ask to be traded.

"That's always an option," White said before Thursday afternoon's training camp practice. "I guess if the right opportunity came along, I can't say that wouldn't be a possibility."

Give or take an injury and Gary Hogeboom, White has been the Cowboys' starting quarterback for most of the past eight years.

But this year, the ball has been passed to Steve Pelluer, and White enters the season as backup.

White vows that he will not let the debate within himself interfere with his loyalty to the Cowboys.

"I'm going to be happy and content and I'm not going to create any problems for this organization," White said. "They've got enough problems without me creating any more."

"But when it gets to the point where I'm going to start to become a problem, then I will simply ask to be traded or do something else. When or if that happens, I don't know."

This is not the first fine line the Cowboys have walked with a key player in recent months. Tony Dorsett, unwilling to accept a role behind Herschel Walker, was traded to Denver.

In Saturday's game with the Los Angeles Raiders, White will play in the second quarter. It will be the first action he has seen in a

scrimmage or pre-season game this summer.

Several players have said White is throwing the ball better than he did last season. Dallas Coach Tom Landry said the wrist White fractured in 1986 no longer appears to be giving him trouble.

Landry said he won't hesitate to use White at any time, but White does not believe Pelluer should have to look over his shoulder pads after every bad pass. He said it's not fair to put any starting quarterback in that situation.

Landry said he wants White on this year's team, but he has not ruled out the possibility of a trade. Quarterback coach Paul Hackett hopes it does not reach that point.

"We need to utilize and get out of Danny all of the experience and the wisdom he has to allow us to be as good at the quarterback position as we can be," Hackett said.

White, 36, said he believes he has another three or four years left playing football, but he doesn't know if those years will be in Dallas.

"The thing I'm going to have to fight is that I get the feeling sometimes that my life is being wasted, that my talent is being wasted," White said. "I still feel very strongly that I can perform, that I can move the offense, that I can score points. It's hard to sit over there and watch when you know you can be out doing that. All that has an effect on the decision I will ultimately make. "Or won't make."

Rangers rout Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ruben Sierra hopes the hits keep on coming, for both himself and his Texas Rangers.

"I've got to keep swinging and working hard. This was one of the best days we've had because everyone got excited and got base hits," Sierra said after driving in five runs on three hits, including a three-run homer, as the Rangers routed the Cleveland Indians 12-3 with an 18-hit attack Saturday.

Oddibe McDowell went 3-for-4 with three runs scored and Scott Fletcher was 3-for-3 with a walk and three runs scored. McDowell and Fletcher, the Rangers' first two hitters, were taken out of the lopsided game after five innings.

Sierra is hitting only .201 in his last 39 games and .238 this season although he has 17 home runs and 67 RBIs.

"At least I was helping the team in some area. With men on base I can hit better," Sierra said of his consistent run production. "I hope we can keep hitting like today and keep having fun so we can win more games. We have

the talent."

The Rangers have scored three or fewer runs in 26 of their last 41 games.

"They just pounded the ball. Today we didn't have enough pitching to stay in the game," Cleveland manager Doc Edwards said.

The Indians have lost 42 of their last 60 games.

Jeff Russell, 9-5, pitched seven innings and won for just the second time in his last seven decisions. Craig McMurtry and Mitch Williams finished up.

Texas jumped on Chris Codirli, 0-4, for four runs in the first. McDowell, batting .463 against Cleveland this season, led off with a single and Fletcher walked. Pete O'Brien doubled in a run and Sierra's groundout drove in another.

Geno Petralli hit a double to score O'Brien and came around when third baseman Brook Jacoby when misplayed Cecil Espy's grounder for an error.

Sierra hit his 17th homer, a three-run shot, in the fourth.

Aggies face charges of rules infractions

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Texas A&M went before the NCAA Committee on Infractions Saturday to answer charges that the school's football program committed 31 NCAA rules infractions and seven procedural violations.

A&M officials, including athletic director-football coach Jackie Sherrill, and the school's attorneys from the Chicago law firm Coffield, Ungaretti, Harris and Slavin will meet Saturday in Syracuse, N.Y., with the committee and NCAA enforcement director David Berst.

The Dallas Times Herald reported in its Saturday editions that A&M would admit guilt in at least some of the violations and contest the remainder, including all seven of the alleged procedural violations, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said its information came from a source familiar with the case.

The Associated Press was unable to contact Sherrill for comment. Assistant sports information director Alan Cannon said Sherrill left the A&M campus immediately after conducting his team's practice Friday to fly to Syracuse.

The Times Herald said A&M's attorneys and NCAA officials declined to comment. Sherrill declined to comment on specifics but said, "Our attorneys feel good," the Times Herald reported.

"We're going to go and present our case and hopefully present it in the right way and take whatever degree (of penalty) they feel inclined and go about our business," Sherrill told the newspaper.

Cruz KOs Adams in fourth

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Steve Cruz used an overhand right at 1:01 in the fourth to stop Fred "Tank" Adams in the fourth round to win the World Boxing Council Continental America's featherweight title by a knockout.

After two rounds of punishment and two minutes of persuasion from his corner Friday night, Cruz, 24, began returning Adams' right crosses.

Adams, 18, of Detroit caught Cruz flat-footed in the opening round and landed a hard right in the ribs of the former world champion.

"I wasn't moving like I should have (in the first two rounds) and he was really tagging me," Cruz said. "And my corner really gave me hell about it. I started landing the right to the body and that took a lot of steam out of him."

Cruz dropped Adams with a right to the head for a standing

The NCAA alleges players and recruits or recruits' family members received or were offered cash, loans, clothes, medical services and legal services by representatives of A&M's football program.

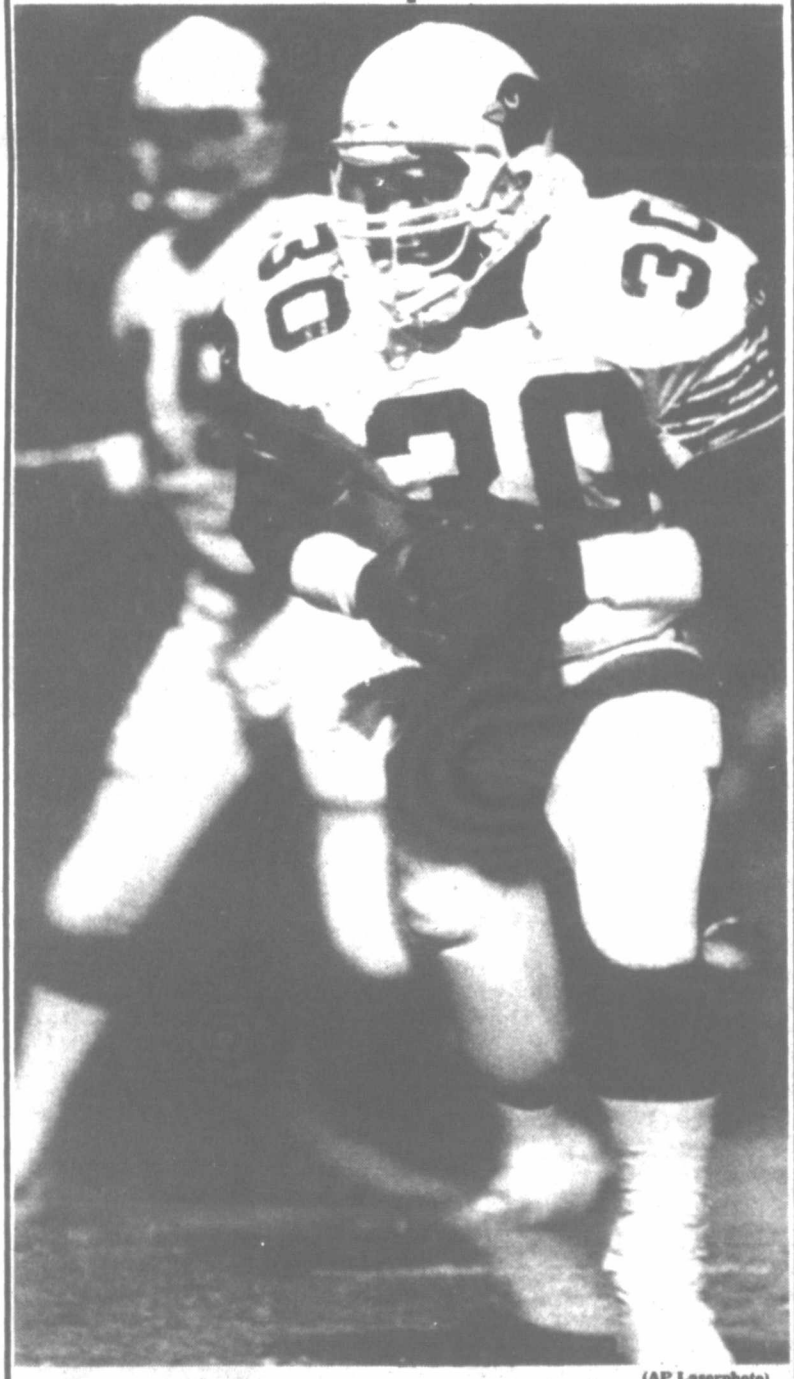
Texas A&M might admit to less than half of the 31 rules infractions, the source said, adding that school attorneys and NCAA officials already have "washed out quite a few" of the charges. The source, however, declined to provide an exact number or say which rules were violated or "washed out," the Times Herald reported.

The NCAA also alleges A&M coaches acted improperly during the investigation and that several players and their families were coached on how to respond to NCAA investigators. The NCAA views efforts to mislead investigators or influence former athletes to provide inaccurate information as serious as actual infractions.

After hearing the case, committee members will deliberate, make a decision on probation and sanctions (if any), then forward the decision to the NCAA. The NCAA would then tell A&M of the decision and the school would have 15 days to accept any sanctions or appeal to the NCAA Council, which meets in October.

Although no one from the Committee on Infractions or the NCAA would speculate on what kind of penalties could be assessed, A&M could face a loss of scholarships, a year or two ban from bowl and television appearances and a limitation on visits coaches can make to recruits.

Mitchell looks upfield



Phoenix Cardinals' running back Stump Mitchell takes a handoff from quarterback Neil Lomax during early first-quarter action in their opening exhibition game against the New Orleans Saints Friday. Mitchell later had to leave the game with an injured hand. New Orleans beat Phoenix 33-28 in the first Arizona game for the Cardinals.

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Sports

Area events

Pampa Soccer Association
Plans are under way for the Pampa Soccer Association's fall soccer season. For anyone interested in playing this year, registration will be held at the Pampa Mall on August 20 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Teams will be formed September 1 at 7 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Room-Pampa Community Building. All parents are invited to attend the formation of teams.

The first games will be played on September 17. All players must pay a \$20 registration fee which covers the fall and spring soccer seasons, uniforms (shorts, shirt and socks) and secondary insurance coverage.

Parents are urged to register their child as soon as possible to insure placement on a team. Birth certificates and social security numbers are needed to register. There are divisions for all children ages four and older. As in years past, all members of the team are required to play half of each game.

Persons interested in coaching may call Rick Welch at 665-8382. For more information, call 669-2107 or 669-1202 during the day and 665-3559 or 665-3645 in the evening.

Triathlon

The Fifth Annual Bud Light Triathlon will be held in Amarillo on Saturday, August 27. The event consists of an 800-meter swim, a 40-kilometer bike race, and a 10-kilometer run.

The race, which will benefit the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, will begin at 7:30 a.m. The event will feature individual and three-person team competition. For more information and entry forms, contact Jeff Cleaver at (806) 358-7744.

Softball Tournament

KZIP's Second Annual Men's and Women's Class-D Softball Tournament, sponsored by LULAC, will take place August 20 and 21 at Southeast Park in Amarillo. The entry fee is \$110 per team, and each team must furnish its own USSA softballs. Proceeds will be used for LULAC college scholarships.

First place individual trophies will be awarded, as well as first through third place team trophies. The tournament also features a consolation bracket.

Entry deadline is August 18. Send entry fee to Richard Darnell at 3100 Apache, Amarillo, TX, or call 372-8985, or contact Richard Reynoso at 371-9623.

Tennis Tournament

The 1988 Dumas Open is slated for Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21, at the Dumas High School tennis courts.

Competition will be divided into the following groups:

- A, B and C singles for both men and women
- A and B mixed doubles
- Men's 35-and-over singles and doubles
- A and B doubles for both men and women

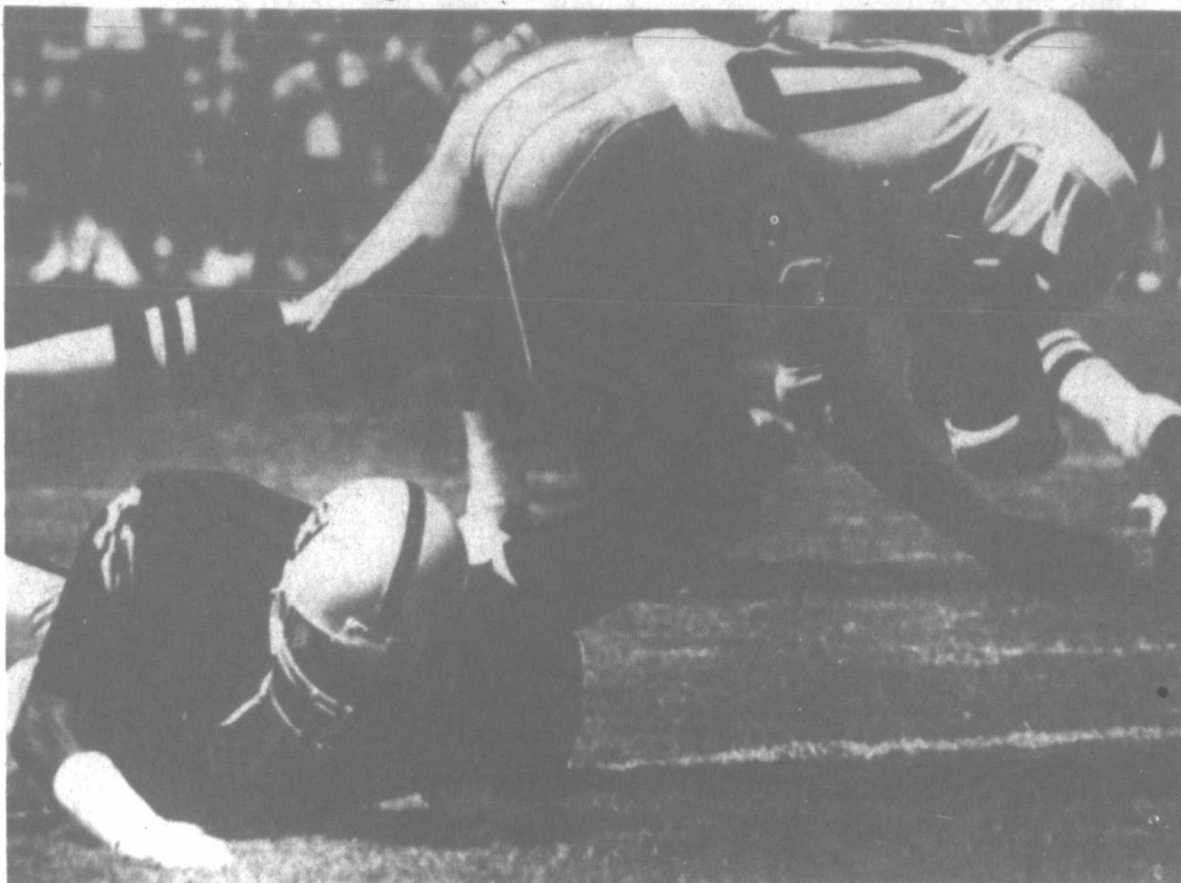
Trophies will be awarded for first and second places in all divisions. In addition, a drawing will be held to give away a pair of tennis shoes and various gift certificates and prizes.

The entry deadline is August 17. To enter the tournament or obtain more information, contact Lance Hagler at (806) 935-5943.

Red Sox tie home win record

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox won their 24th straight game at Fenway Park, tying the second longest home winning streak in major league history, as Dwight Evans drove in a career-high seven runs with two homers and a bases-loaded triple Saturday in a 16-4 rout over the Detroit Tigers.

Cowboys roll over Raiders, 27-17



Cowboys' fullback Timmy Newsome (30) dives over Raiders' safety Zeph Lee (40) for an 8-yard touchdown during first-quarter action Saturday in Los Angeles.

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Paul McDonald's 6-yard touchdown pass to Steve Folsom early in the second half Saturday broke a 17-17 tie and the Dallas Cowboys went on to a 27-17 NFL preseason victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

The McDonald-to-Folsom touchdown at 2:27 of the third period came three plays after a low snap from center Andy Parker on a Raiders' punt attempt gave the Cowboys the ball at the Los Angeles 2-yard line.

A 48-yard field goal by Luis Zendejas with 3:10 left in the game clinched the victory for Dallas.

Timmy Newsome scored the first two touchdowns for the Cowboys, who evened their preseason record at 1-1. The Raiders are 0-2 under first-year head coach Mike Shanahan.

The Raiders took an early 3-0 lead on a 31-yard field goal by John Lee, but the Cowboys scored the next 17 points on an 8-yard touchdown run by Newsome, a 1-yard scoring plunge by Newsome and a 39-yard field goal by Eric Schubert.

That made it 17-3 with 4:15 left before halftime, but the Raiders bounced back with a pair of touchdowns before the half ended, the first on a 72-yard pass from Steve Beuerlein to Willie Gault and the second on a 2-yard

run by Steve Smith.

Gault scored after catching the long pass from Beuerlein near the Cowboys' 25-yard line and running uncontested into the Dallas end zone, and Smith scored shortly after a 17-yard punt by Dallas' Mike Saxon gave the Raiders the ball at the Cowboys' 27.

Dallas running back Herschel Walker led all rushers with 64 yards on 11 carries. He came out of the game for good midway through the second quarter. Vance Mueller led Los Angeles rushers with 56 yards on 16 carries.

Beuerlein was 3 of 11 for 129 yards with two interceptions while playing the first half.

Jim Plunkett played the second half at quarterback for the Raiders and completed 8 of 19 passes for 80 yards with one interception. Plunkett, at 40 the NFL's oldest player, was playing for the first time since the 1986 season.

Starting Dallas quarterback Steve Pelluer hit on 7 of 12 passes for 98 yards with one interception. He was replaced by Danny White midway through the second quarter. White completed 4 of 10 passes for 37 yards while playing briefly in the second and fourth quarters. McDonald was 3 of 9 for 21 yards.

The game was played before a crowd of 40,774 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Astronomical error costs Astros

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Astros need to relearn baseball fundamentals if they expect to get back on the winning track, Manager Hal Lanier says.

He was fuming over an error that allowed the San Diego Padres to defeat the Astros 4-3 Friday night.

In the first inning, the Astros scored their first runs in 18 innings and appeared poised to emerge from a mini-slump, which occurred just as Houston was on the verge of catching the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West. After winning 21 of 28 games, Houston now has lost three in a row.

In the first inning, outfielder Kevin Bass had a two-out, two-run double as part of a three-run outburst before left-hander Dennis Rasmussen, 11-7, settled down and allowed only three more base-runners over the next 7 1-3 innings.

The Padres battled back from a 3-0 deficit for the win.

Tony Gwynn of San Diego raised his batting average to .315 and kept a 10-game hitting streak alive after a 3-for-5 performance that included a game-winning double in the seventh that chased Houston loser Bob Knepper, 12-4. "We fell back 3-0 and it looked bad the way Knepper's been

pitching this year," Gwynn said. "But I figured Knepper would pitch me inside, and he did and I was able to take advantage of it."

But it was Knepper's misplay on the previous batter, Stan Jefferson, that crumbled the Astros' hopes of breaking their two-game losing streak. Knepper failed to cover first base quickly enough on Jefferson's grounder behind first base and Gwynn subsequently drove in Jefferson.

"As soon as I hit it," Gwynn said, "I knew Stanley had a chance to score from first because the man can run."

However, Houston Manager Hal Lanier believes Stanley had a little help.

"We got beat on fundamentals — not covering ... first base. It wasn't even a slow hopper. I'm not saying Jefferson's not a fast guy, but he's running from the right side."

Lanier also was incensed about the pitching in the three straight losses.

"Gwynn had an excellent night," Lanier said. "But the location of the pitches is not what it should be the last few nights. You can't make fat 0-2 pitches to major league hitters. You have to have setup pitches and concentrate."

Padres' third baseman Chris Brown lashed a 0-2 pitch for a two-out double in the sixth inning that scored Gwynn with the tying run.

The Padres victory gave Rasmussen his ninth decision in 10 outings since joining the Padres June 8 after being traded by the Cincinnati Reds.

"When I go out, everybody has confidence I can keep us in the game. I'm aggressive and know I am capable of making good pitches," said the 6-foot-7, 240-pound Rasmussen. "My stuff was good enough that I went right at them."

San Diego manager Jack McKeon agreed.

"I traded for him, I believed in him, I let him know about it and he's responded," McKeon said.

Reliever Mark Davis picked up his 20th save by logging the last two outs.

Houston centerfielder Gerald Young was impressed with Rasmussen.

"He never had a set pattern," Young said. "He kept us off-balance with curves and then blasted us with a fast ball. He wasn't too sharp at first and we capitalized. You have to tip your hat to the other guys, but you don't want all of them to be Cy Youngs either."

Diving home



Nelson Santovia makes a head-first dive across the plate to score for the Montreal Expos on a first inning Tracy Jones single Saturday afternoon at Shea Stadium. The

The Red Sox, pulling within 2 1/2 games of Detroit in the American League East, matched Pittsburgh's home success streak of 1978. The all-time record is 26 by the New York Giants in 1916. Boston's 40-18 record at home this season is the best in the majors.

Evans' hot bat keyed a 19-hit attack, including 10 for extra bases, and kept the sellout crowd cheering through the 97-degree afternoon as Boston tied a season high for runs scored.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Detroit	68	46	.596	—	6-4	Lost 1	36-20	30-26		
Boston	65	50	.565	3 1/2	3-7	Won 1	39-18	26-32		
New York	62	49	.559	4 1/2	2-7	Lost 3	33-24	29-25		
Milwaukee	59	57	.509	10	2-7-3	Won 2	33-24	26-33		
Toronto	59	58	.504	10 1/2	6-4	Won 5	28-30	31-28		
Cleveland	54	62	.466	15	2-8	Won 1	30-27	24-35		
Baltimore	37	76	.327	30 1/2	2-5-5	Lost 4	24-33	13-43		
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Oakland	73	43	.629	—	8-2	Won 4	36-21	37-22		
Minnesota	64	49	.566	7 1/2	7-3	Won 3	32-22	32-27		
Kansas City	59	56	.513	13 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	30-26	29-30		
California	58	57	.504	14 1/2	2-4-6	Lost 1	26-32	32-25		
Texas	50	63	.442	21 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	28-31	22-32		
Chicago	50	65	.435	22 1/2	2-4-6	Won 1	29-32	21-33		
Seattle	44	71	.383	28 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	25-31	19-40		
NATIONAL LEAGUE										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
New York	68	46	.596	—	2-5-5	Won 1	36-19	32-27		
Pittsburgh	63	52	.548	5 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	33-26	30-26		
Montreal	61	52	.540	6 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	32-26	29-26		
Chicago	55	58	.487	12 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	27-29	28-29		
St. Louis	51	64	.443	17 1/2	2-5-5	Won 1	27-32	24-32		
Philadelphia	50	64	.439	18	2-5-5	Won 2	29-27	21-37		
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Los Angeles	63	50	.558	—	3-7	Lost 1	37-27	36-23		
Houston	62	53	.539	2	2-4-4	Lost 3	34-23	28-30		
San Francisco	61	53	.535	2 1/2	2-5-5	Won 2	34-25	27-28		
Cincinnati	57	57	.500	6 1/2	2-4-4	Lost 1	28-27	29-30		
San Diego	54	61	.470	10	2-4-4	Won 1	32-27	22-34		
Atlanta	40	75	.348	24	5-5	Won 2	20-38	20-37		
z-denotes first game was a win										
AMERICAN LEAGUE										
Thursday's Games					Friday's Games					
Milwaukee 4, Boston 0	Late Games Not Included					Boston 9, Detroit 4				
Toronto 6, New York 5, 11 innings	Cleveland 6, Texas 3					Toronto 3, Kansas City 2				
Texas 5, Cleveland 4	Toronto 3, Kansas City 2					New York at Minnesota, (n)				
Kansas City 6, Baltimore 5, 12 innings	New York at Minnesota, (n)					Chicago at Seattle, (n)				
Chicago 4, Seattle 3	Chicago at Seattle, (n)					California at Oakland, (n)				
Oakland 7, California 2	California at Oakland, (n)									
Only games scheduled										
NATIONAL LEAGUE										
Thursday's Games					Friday's Games					
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0	Late Games Not Included					St. Louis 4, Chicago 9				
New York 9, Chicago 6	St. Louis 4, Chicago 9					Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 1, 1st game				
Atlanta 2, San Diego 1	Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 1, 1st game					Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2nd game				
Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 8, 10 innings	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2nd game					Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 4				
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 1	Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 4					San Diego 4, Houston 3				
San Francisco 6, Houston 0	San Diego 4, Houston 3									

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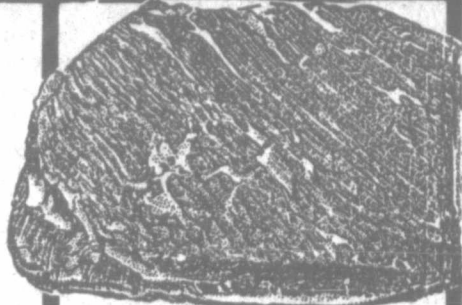
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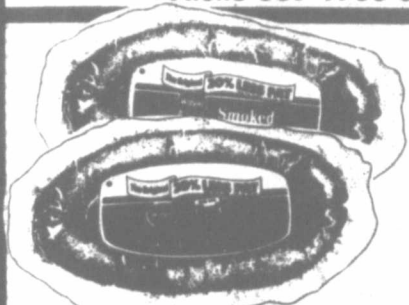


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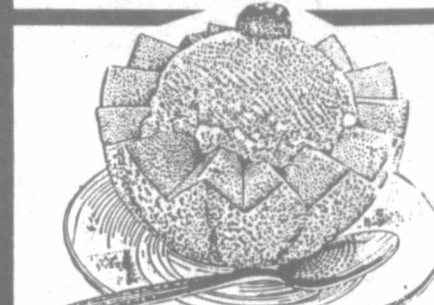
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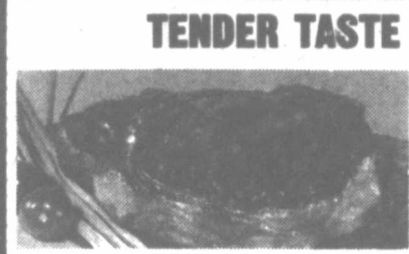
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Lifestyles



Back from OUT OF THE BLUE

B-25s flying in formation over Pampa.

A reunion of friends and associates who were brought together by World War II will take place in Pampa next weekend at the 16th annual reunion of those involved with Pampa Army Air Field.

The reunion officially begins the evening of Aug. 18 with a get-acquainted party. On Friday, Aug. 19 will be an open house hosted by Nina Spoonemore, executive secretary of the PAAF group for the past 16 years and originator of the annual reunion.

An industrial tour which will include Ingersoll-Rand is also scheduled for Friday. That evening, a chartered bus will take the group to see the musical drama "TEXAS" in Palo Duro Ca-

nyon's Pioneer Amphitheatre.

An aviation symposium beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday will have officers from air force bases as speakers. A highlight of the symposium will be a rotary engine made by Sullivan Works of Snyder, Okla.

"It's supposed to use about half the fuel of a regular engine," Spoonemore said.

Texas Governor William P. Clements will be featured speaker at a banquet Saturday evening. Other special guests include Congressman Beau Boulter of Amarillo, State Representative Foster Whaley of Pampa, former State Representative Malouf Abraham of Canadian and

former State Senator Bob Price of Pampa.

The air show, perhaps the most popular event of the reunion, will not take place this year due to scheduling problems caused by the death of this year's show coordinator, Russell Mattingly of Austin. There will also be no parade this year.

One current project involving PAAF members is a war museum, which will be located with a proposed Gray County Veterans Memorial on the land bounded by Hobart, Montagu and Ward streets.



"We need to repair and renovate the building and will eventually have to add on to it," Spoonemore said. Plans include a rotunda that will house a B-25 plane, the type that PAAF cadets were trained to fly during World War II.

PAAF members number around 1,000, Spoonemore said, and include former flight training personnel, cadets and WACs (Women's Army Corps).

Work on Pampa Army Air Field began in 1942 after Pampa's mayor, Fred Thompson, and Chamber of Commerce members proposed the idea to officials in Washington, D.C. A site selection team visited Pampa in April of 1942 to choose the spot for the air field, which would primarily serve as a pilot training field but would also provide training facili-

ties for aircraft mechanics and technicians.

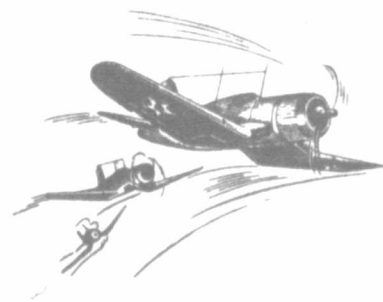
Construction began June 1, 1942 by the Tulsa, Okla. office of the Corps of Engineers. The first building was completed that November, the same month that the first flight training personnel and aircraft, ten AT-10s, arrived. The first class of 174 aviation cadets from Oklahoma and Kansas arrived the next month, and graduated in February of 1943.

Pilot trainees learned on VC-78 and AT-9 twin engine aircraft until B-25 trainers were added in the spring and summer of 1944.

At the peak of the airfield's activity, average class size was 250 cadets, who flew approximately 18,000 hours per month collectively.

By the time the base closed on Sept. 30, 1945, after three years and three months of operation, 6,292 aviation cadets had graduated and 3,500 aircraft mechanics had been trained.

There were losses due to aircraft accidents, but the accident and fatality rate was "one of the lowest in the entire Training Command," according to an article written by retired Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Kienlen, Class 44-B instructor pilot at Pampa Air Base.



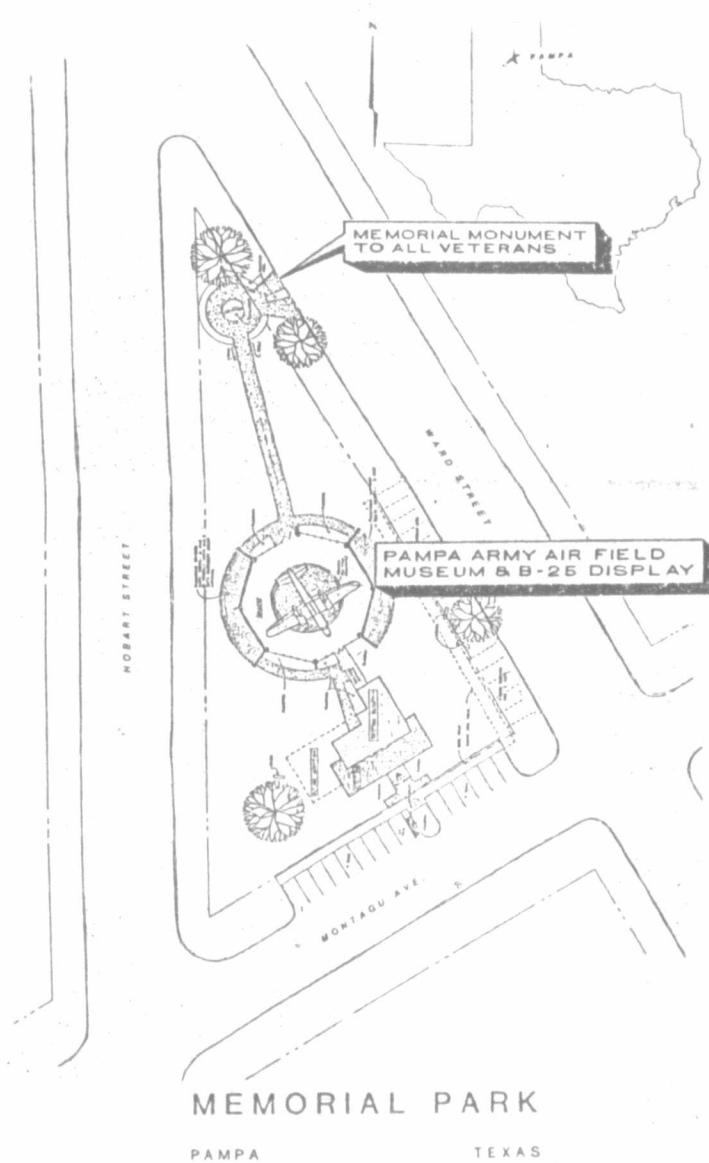
"A great deal of the success of the base must be credited to the people of Pampa. The civilian population opened their arms to the base personnel to make them feel welcome. The businesses provided jobs for the wives of base personnel. It was an example of the very best cooperation between base and city for the common good," Kienlen wrote.

Pampa citizens worked at the air base as civilian employees. There was also an active USO group, and training and study at the base was offset by dances, weddings, sports, parties and other events.

Those who were involved in the wartime events will once again be together next weekend to relive the past and also to remember those who can no longer return.



Text by
Marilyn Powers



Plans for the proposed Pampa Army Air Field Museum and Veterans' Memorial.



Participants in last year's reunion parade.



A W.A.C. detachment arrives in Pampa.



A dirt road in the Pampa area provides a route for a long march.



MR. & MRS. KERRY WRIGHT
Christie Williams

Williams-Wright

Christie Williams and Kerry Wright exchanged wedding vows in a 5 p.m. ceremony July 2 in First Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. L.E. Barker, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of A.L. and Sharon Williams of Yelm, Wash. Parents of the bridegroom are Gerald and Charlene Wright of 501 N. Nelson.

Music was provided by Ron McDaniel, sound system, and Rhonda MacCulan, organist, both of Ada, Okla.

Maid of honor was Marj Ekleberry of Clarendon. Bridesmaid was Rebekah Nunn of Pampa.

Best man was James Dunham of Pampa. Wade Wright, brother of the groom, of Wichita Falls was groomsmen.

Ushers were Terry MacCulan of Ada, Okla. and Kevin Drapper of Houston.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. Servers were Jennifer Humphrey, Jamie Humphrey and Sandra Ragan, all of Pampa.

The bride will be a senior at Pampa High School for the 1988-89 academic year. She is employed by Coronado Hospital.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Amarillo College, where he majored in small gasoline engines. He is owner of Pampa Lawn Mower.

The couple are making their home in Pampa after a honeymoon trip to Dallas and Wichita Falls.



MRS. JIM BOB MITCHELL
Karla Kay Stout

Stout-Mitchell

Karla Kay Stout and Jim Bob Mitchell were united in marriage at a 2 p.m. ceremony Aug. 13 in the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister of Pampa, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny L. Stout of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Mitchell of White Deer.

Music was provided by Sandra Williams of Arlington, vocalist, and Sheila Terry of White Deer, pianist.

Matron of honor was Jennifer Stout, sister-in-law of the bride, of Arlington. Flower girl was Hayli Diggs of White Deer. Guests were registered by Layci Diggs of White Deer, and Lenzi Diggs of White Deer handed out rice bags.

Best man was Joe Mitchell, father of the groom, of White Deer.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, with Michele Wallace of Pampa and Amy Warren of Hinton, Okla., as servers.

The couple will make their home in Stephenville after a honeymoon trip to San Antonio.



MRS. KENNETH NELSON FORSYTH
Melinda Carol Johnson

Johnson-Forsyth

Melinda Carol Johnson became the bride of Kenneth Nelson Forsyth in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday, July 30 in First Baptist Church of Lefors, with the Rev. A.G. Roberts, retired minister of Lefors, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanover of Skellytown. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jordan of Lefors and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Forsyth of Amarillo.

Music was provided by Betty Hannon, vocalist, and Carol Watson, organist, both of Lefors.

Kim Hanover of Skellytown, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Best man was Wade Jordan of Lefors.

Candlelighters were Glen Lovett and Sharon Dallas, both of Amarillo. Melissa Forsyth of Lefors registered guests.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. Assisting were Wanda Carter of Pampa, Edith Lovett of Amarillo and Freddie Cody of Lefors.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by Moody Farms.

The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Lefors High School and is employed by Moody Farms.

The couple plan to make their home 12 miles east of Pampa at Moody Farms following a honeymoon trip to Amarillo.

Fleas can be a major summer problem

By **JOE VANZANDT**
County Extension Agent

FLEAS ABUNDANT DURING SUMMER

Fleas attack both man and animals and often become a major problem during the summer months. We have had a lot of calls this year on fleas.

The tiny pests cause annoyances and discomfort and can also spread certain diseases, a major one being bubonic plague.

Adult fleas cause the most problems as they have piercing sucking mouthparts and suck blood. Adult fleas may live from two months to two years. After each blood meal, females lay four to eight eggs, which hatch in two to three weeks.

Flea control may be difficult due to the circumstances under which the pests occur. Home infestations are often discovered a short time after a pet has been taken out of the home. Immature fleas have completed development and, with the absence of the normal host, turn to man for their life-sustaining blood meal.

Satisfactory control of fleas for any length of time depends on these factors:

- ☑ Both adult and immature fleas must be eliminated from the home and yard by proper chemical control and sanitation measures, such as replacing infested bedding materials and cleaning carpets and stuffed furniture.
- ☑ Pets must be rid of fleas by using registered chemicals. In the case of rat or mice fleas, these hosts must be eliminated.
- ☑ Reinfestation must be prevented by protecting pets with flea collars or other preventive chemicals during times of likely infestations.
- ☑ Chemicals registered for indoor flea control include Baygon®, DDVP®, Dursban®,



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

Malathion, Methoprene, Ronnel® and SPB-1382®. Use a coarse spray on floors and baseboards. Treat one foot up the walls and under the house where possible. Check product labels prior to use.

Chemicals registered for outdoor flea control include Baygon®, Cygon®, diazinon, Dursban® and Malathion. Treat animals' bedding or remove and replace with new material. Good coverage is necessary for good control.

To control fleas on host animals, use Dursban®, Lindane® or Vapona® on dogs and Korlan®, Lindane®, Malathion or Phosmet® on cats. Since some of these chemicals have specific restrictions, be sure to read the label prior to use.

Some compounds may be harmful to greyhounds and whippets. Do not treat nursing puppies or kittens or animals that are ill.

VEGETABLE GARDEN QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The following are some timely questions about vegetable gardening:

Q. Should you allow tomatoes to become fully ripe and red on the vine before harvesting?

A. Generally, yields will be increased by harvesting the fruit at first blush of pink instead of leaving them on the plant to ripen fully. A tomato picked at first sign of color and ripened at room temperature will be just as tasty as one left to fully mature on the vine. Picking tomatoes before they turn red reduces damage from birds.

Q. If tomatoes are picked green or before they are fully mature, how should they be handled to insure proper ripening and full flavor?

A. Never refrigerate tomatoes picked immature. Place them in a single layer at room temperature and allow them to develop full color.

When they are fully ripe, place them in the refrigerator where they will store for several weeks. Those handled in this manner will be of high quality and full flavor.

Q. What causes a tomato to crack? Is there anything I can do to prevent it?

A. Crack is a physiological disorder caused by soil moisture fluctuations. When the tomato reaches the mature green stage and the water supply to the plant is reduced or cut off, the tomato will begin to ripen. At this time, a cellophane-like wrapper around the outer surface of the tomato to protect the tomato during and after harvest.

If the water supply is restored

after ripening begins, the plant will resume translocation of nutrients and moisture into the fruit. This will cause the fruit to enlarge; which in turn splits the wrapper around the fruit and results in cracking.

The single best control for cracking is a constant and regular water supply. Apply a layer of organic mulch to the base of the plant. This serves as a buffer and prevents soil moisture fluctuation. Water plants thoroughly every week. This is especially important when the fruits are maturing.

Some varieties are resistant to cracking, but their yield and quality are less than other varieties.

Q. My squash leaves are covered with a white, powdery substance. The plants die rapidly.

A. This is powdery mildew. It is a fungal disease that attacks squash, killing the plants. Some varieties tolerate this disease better than others.

Powdery mildew is more of a problem in the fall than in the spring. The material benoymil, or Benlate®, is the most effective fungicide for the control of powdery mildew.

Mildew occurs most often in old foliage of declining plants. Succession plantings of squash will provide vigorous, productive plants and allow removal of older, more susceptible plants.

Family violence — rape
Help for victims available 24 hours a day.
Call Tralee Crisis Center 669-1788

Newsmakers

Bill Haley
Pampa piano instructor Bill Haley attended the Summer Piano Institute, July 9-18 at Oberlin College in Cleveland.

Personnel conducting the institute were from Oberlin and Peabody Conservatories.

Randy Harris
Randy Harris, son of Wayne and Belva Harris of Dallas, formerly of Pampa, is listed on the current Dean's Honor Roll at Lubbock Christian University.

Harris, a senior mass communications major, has a 4.0 grade point average.



Never cut your flowers in the morning. Since all day the leaves manufacture food which is transported around in the form of sugars to feed the plant, cut your flowers in the late afternoon when they are the fullest of sugar, if you want the flowers to last.

Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides:
Kristy Hutchison
Karla K. Stout
Melissa A. Jensen
Michelle C. Traylor
Laurie L. Haines

BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas

KEEPING IN TOUCH
Does your wedding mean leaving home? Many brides are so busy planning the big day that the shock of separation from family only hits after the wedding, when they should be happiest. Here are some tried-and-true hints for keeping close.

"Reach out and touch someone" by telephone — it's the quickest picker-upper. But for the sake of your newlywed budget, check into bargain package phone plans and the discounted calling hours. Don't wait to call only when you have a confidence or a concern to share, or you'll cause worried expectations every time the phone rings. One less expensive alternative to long calls: trade chatty tape-recorded "visits" with family members and friends by mail.

Don't postpone inviting the family to visit until "everything's perfect" in your new home. You'll only be setting higher and higher expectations for yourself, increasing the anxiety level. Look at it this way: next time they'll be able to see the improvements!

Brought to you as a service for brides by your wedding experts at

Pampa Hardware
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Menus

Aug. 15-19
Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or beans and franks; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; cream corn; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cherry cobbler or pineapple upside down cake; corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Swiss steak or chicken pot pie; 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; baked cabbage; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cheesecake or banana pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Barbecue beef or chicken salad cup; potato salad; pinto beans; spinach; brussels sprouts; toss, slaw or Jello salad; butter brickle cake or peach cobbler; corn bread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce; french fries; corn on the cob; buttered broccoli; slaw, toss or Jello salad; chocolate pie or fruit cup; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Images invites you to a trunk showing of the Holiday 1988 Collection of Howard Wolf Dresses & Sportswear by Robert Wolf and John Young of Dallas.

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Birthdays are celebrated in a big way

Do get comfortable while we sharpen up the old word processor and check on activities of our friends and neighbors about town.

For Jerry Noles the BIG hilarious four-oh! birthday celebration planned to the last detail by wife Brenda was the surprise of a lifetime! A white stretch Cadillac limo complete with over-the-hill balloons and a driver dressed all in black took Brenda, Jerry, Dr. Jay and Linda Johnson, Ramona and Bill Hite to Borger.

Along the way, two groups of unknown mourners (one was their daughter Julie), with heads covered with black sacks and carrying posters, joined the entourage to meet even more mourners at the Plaza for a fun-filled evening that included dinner. Belated birthday wishes, Jerry!

Lora Barber hosted a Show and Tell cruise party of pictures, slides and comments for participants and guests of a Caribbean cruise of last March. On the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, Ralph Collingsworth, Carl Hills, Wayne Robinson, W.A. Morgan, Danny Buzzard, Glen Dawkins, Frank Thomas, Huey Davenport, Glen Bell, Glen Sanders, Howard Archer, Bob Jacobs, Bill Hassell, Lucille Foster, Lil Esson, Pat Youngblood, Bill Gill, Floy Heath, Maureen Curtis, Marie Houston, Nell Wray, Rosie Sanford and Evelyn Terry.

Can you think of a better way to celebrate a milestone birthday than with a family reunion of five generations? That's the way Florence White celebrated her 88th birthday last weekend.

Following a Saturday night dinner of 51 organized by Vivian White and held at the Clyde Caruth Pavilion, Patsy Gates emceed a program of reminiscence, tributes, songs and Bible verses given by Florence's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Special recognition was accorded Florence during the Sunday morning worship service at Calvary Baptist Church when 24 family members sat in a group. Another family dinner followed.

Florence, her late husband Travis, and sons Mickey and Wayne moved to Pampa in 1927. Attending were her children,



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Wayne and Winnie White of Mexico; Mickey and Vivian, Otis and Betty White, Pampa; Kitty Simms, Keller; Eddie and Patsy White, Borger; Hershel and Oletha White, Midland; 11 of 19 grandchildren; 20 of 37 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Celebrants came from Pampa, Canadian, Denton, Keller, Corpus Christi, Midland, Arizona, Illinois and Mexico. Belated birthday wishes, Florence!

Six young Pampa single men took a seven-day single world cruise to the Caribbean. The happy trekkers who already want to go back are Neil Lee, Rod Hilmes, Jeff Skinner, Wayne Gross, Darrell Narron and Dan Williams.

Twenty-one youths, 15 from First Presbyterian Church, Pampa, and six from the Perryton/Spearman area, attended a Presbyterian Church youth retreat at Port Aransas. The Rev. John and Cindy Judson, Andy and Katie, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele, Perryton, accompanied the group.

Diann Baggerman and children Paul, Brandy and Kurt, met Peggy Baggerman in Austin for a tour of Austin, San Antonio and all interesting points in between.

The music director of Central Baptist Church, Zan Walker, who has yet to take his vacation, took one group to Glorietta for a week, another group to Pan Fork and only last week a group of 45 on a 23-hour trip to Six Flags. Debbie Minyard, Sherry and Dan Seabourn, Carol and Bill Fulcher accompanied the youth group to Six Flags.

Amy and Rick Parnell, Ryan and Kyle vacationed last week in South Fork, Colo.

Carol and Lee Ziegelgruber and two children spent last week in the Bahamas.

Pam and Michael Zemanek and two children spent last week in Orlando, Fla.

Special belated 62nd anniversary wishes to Beulah and Bill Kretz, who have been Pampans since 1928. Lots of friends attended the party given at Pampa Senior Center on Aug. 3 and enjoyed cake and homemade ice cream. Congratulations on a milestone anniversary, Beulah and Bill!

Two of the guests were Eulah and Lewis Meers, who on the next Saturday celebrated their 65th anniversary with a reception held at Bible Church of Pampa. After the reception, guests were seated for a program honoring the couple given by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Descendants of the Meerses include son H.L. and Nadine Meers of Pampa; grandson Lewis Meers, wife Elizabeth and daughter Ginger of Pampa; grandson Ronald Meers and Cindy, Kevin and Alan of Houston; grandson Monte Meers and Marcie, Bryan and Nickie of Abilene; daughter Eula Marie Takersley and husband Fayette of Fort Worth; grandson James Ray Tankersley and Nick of Eric, Okla.; Bill Tankersley and Dee of Fort Worth; daughter Dorothy King and Roy of Vesalia, Calif.; granddaughter Eulaine McIntosh and Kenny of Fort Worth; and granddaughter Michelle King of Vesalia, Calif. Total family is three children, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Eula and Lewis were married July 23, 1923 in Pampa, where they are still active in farming and ranching. Approximately 150 guests attended the anniversary reception.

If you passed by Sirloin Stockade recently, you know that Sam White recently celebrated his five-oh! birthday and Wesley Keelin his 73rd. A big signboard carried the info. Congratulations, gentlemen!

Special well-deserved congratulations to Norma Jean Slagle for receiving the Humanitarian Award from Coronado Hospital

last Tuesday at a banana split reception in the hospital dining room. Congratulations to Kathy Land, RN, of the emergency room, first runner-up, and to Mary Seedig, LVN, of admissions, second runner-up.

Norma Jean, RN, of the outpatient surgery department, received a standing ovation, an engraved silver tray and a fat check, accompanied by weak knees and a loss of breath. All three girls received corsages. Norma Jean's picture will be hung in the hall with previous awardees.

A longtime hospital employee, Norma inspires trust in her patients with her first-rate nursing skills and compassionate care. A well-deserved recognition for one who represents nursing as it should be done.

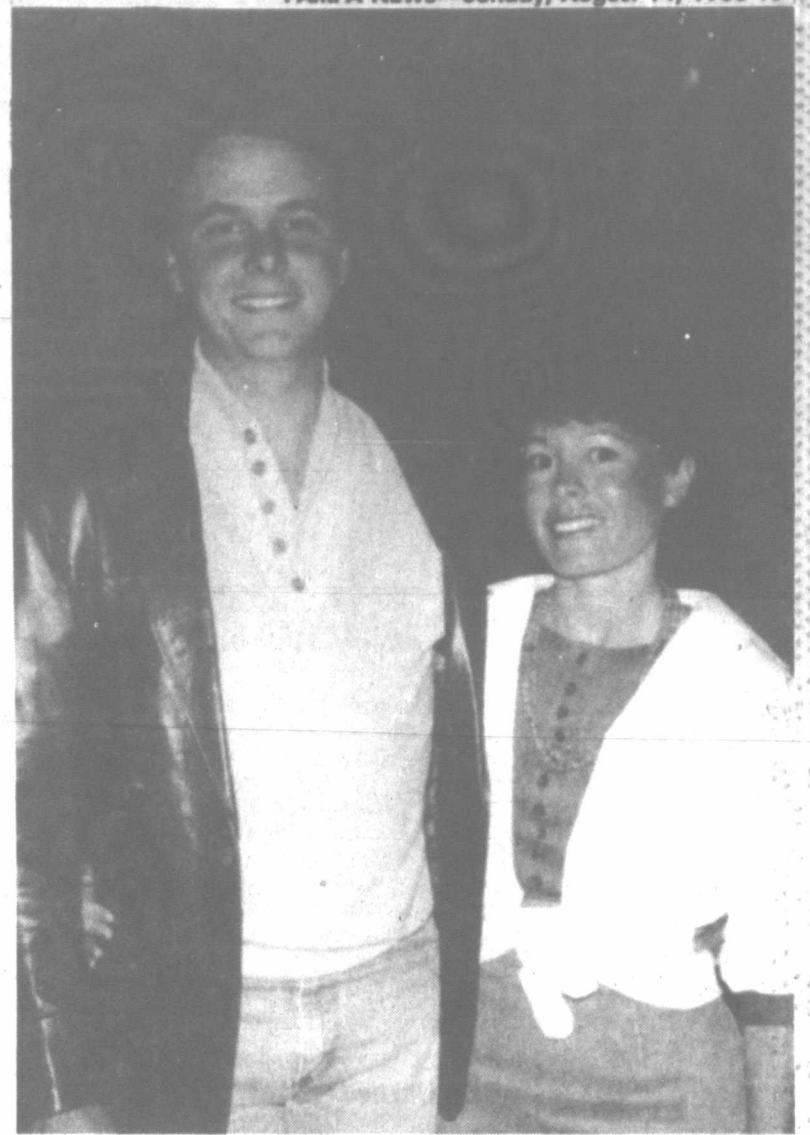
"Welcome!!!!" to David Sorrells, a new Pampa Middle School speech and English teacher — and single, too! — recently of Espanola, N.M. Tune in to a list of his hobbies: reading, creative writing, music, astronomy, free-lance clown and magician. Interesting background, huh?

Jessie Brantwine of White Deer will be a Pampa High School teacher in the science department. Jessie, daughter of Lois and Elmer Radcliff, is a Pampa native and graduate of Pampa schools, a former teacher's aide who went back to school to earn her degree, a teacher first at Pampa, then White Deer, and now back in the home spot again. Welcome home, Jessie!

The Pampa Adult Literacy program needs volunteers to work as tutors in teaching willing learners to read. The PALP group, Friends of the Library and Altrusa Club of Pampa will have introductory orientation meetings and workshops for training tutors. Workshops are scheduled later this month and again in September. Watch for more details.

Individuals and organizations are hard at work on plans for Chautauqua, to be held at Central Park on Labor Day. The primary purpose of Chautauqua is to make it a safe but fun-filled day. Do plan to be there!

See you next week. Katie



N. DAVID FORRESTER & RAELENE MARGARET GENTLE

Gentle-Forrester

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith Gentle of Morven, Queensland, Australia announce the engagement of their daughter Raelene Margaret Gentle to N. David Forrester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Forrester of Dallas and grandson of Emmett Forrester Sr. of Pampa and the late Sophie Forrester.

Both the bride-elect and prospective bridegroom are associated with the cattle industry. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A&M University and is manager of Myers Cattle & Land Company in Bremond, Texas.

There will be a wedding celebration Oct. 7 at the Chaparral Club in Dallas.

Kindergarten screening to be Tuesday-Thursday

A maturity screening for kindergarten-age children — 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1988 — has been set for Aug. 16, 17 and 18 at Austin Elementary School, 1900 Duncan.

Following is a schedule for dates and times to bring children for screening.

TUESDAY: morning — Austin Elementary students; afternoon — Wilson Elementary students.

WEDNESDAY: morning — Travis Elementary students; afternoon — Horace Mann Elementary students.

THURSDAY: morning — Lamar Elementary students; afternoon — Baker Elementary students

Time for student meetings is set according to the first letter of the last name. The morning schedule is A-H, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; I-P, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; and Q-Z, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

The afternoon schedule is A-H, 1-2 p.m.; I-P, 2-3 p.m.; and Q-Z, 3-4 p.m.

All students, regardless of which school they will attend, will be tested at Austin Elementary.

For more information, call Carver Center at 665-2376.

County 4-H Youth Rodeo next weekend

DATES

Aug. 14 — 4-H Trail Ride continues.

Aug. 16 — 9 a.m.-noon, 4-H Breads Project, "Holiday Breads," Courthouse Annex.

Aug. 17 — 2 p.m., "Unique Opportunity" — reception for Summer Butts, epilepsy poster child, Courthouse Annex.

Aug. 18 — 10 a.m.-noon, 4-H Breads Project, "Bread Carnival," Annex.

Aug. 19 — 7 p.m., 4-H Youth Rodeo, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

Aug. 20 — 11 a.m., 4-H Youth Rodeo books open for team ropings. Pee Wee Rodeo follows team ropings.

Aug. 20 — 7 p.m., 4-H Youth Rodeo continues.

Aug. 21 — 2 p.m., 4-H Rodeo cleanup, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

RODEO TIME

The 1988 Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo is set for Aug. 19-20 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena with the show starting at 7 p.m. each night. Admission is free.

The Gray County 4-H Rodeo is a junior rodeo and is only open to anyone between the ages of 9 and 18. Our junior rodeo will feature a wide range of events in each age group.

The first age group ranges from 9 to 11 years old, with seven different events. These events include breakaway roping, calf riding, goat tying, barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing and an adult/youth ribbon roping, with the adult being 21 years of age or older.

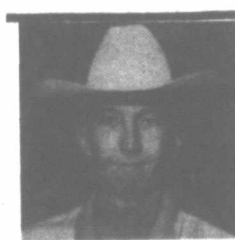
The next age division is for those between the ages of 12 and 14. The events in this age division are steer riding, pole bending, breakaway roping, barrel racing, goat tying, ribbon roping and an adult/youth ribbon roping.

The final age division ranges from 15 to 18, with calf roping, pole bending, bull riding, barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway roping and ribbon roping. In this age division, half of the entry fee will be paid back for prize money.

The top three winners in each event will receive a B-Bar-K belt buckle, with the best all-around winner in each age group receiving an all-around buckle.

In addition to the rodeo performance Friday and Saturday nights, we will hold a Pee-Wee Rodeo at approximately 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The Pee-Wee show is split into two age divisions, 6 and under, and ages 7 and 8.

The events in the 6 and under division include a stick horse barrel race, goat ribbon race, boot scramble and sack race.



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

The 7- to 8-year-old events are pole bending, barrel racing, flag racing and goat ribbon racing. The prizes in these age divisions will be trophies for first place and ribbons through six places.

On Saturday at 1 p.m., we will host a team roping for youths between the ages of 9 and 18. B-Bar-K buckles will be given for first through third places.

Following the Youth Team Roping, there will be an adult/youth team roping with the adult having to be over 21 years of age and the youth being 9 to 18 years of age.

We would like to invite the public out to each and every event of the rodeo. Remember, admission is free and the concession stand will be open. If you would like more information about the rodeo, please contact the Extension office at 669-8033.

Don't forget that at 2 p.m. Sun-

4-H REMINDER

4-H'ers, don't forget that your club will need to work its shift in the rodeo concession stand. This year's concession stand work schedule is:

FRIDAY, AUG. 19

3 p.m. — Cleanup and setup, 4-Clover 4-H Club

6-9 p.m. — 4-Clover 4-H Club

9 p.m. until closing — E.T. 4-H Club

SATURDAY, AUG. 20

11 a.m.-2 p.m. — P.L.C. 4-H Club

2-6 p.m. — Top O' Texas and Grandview 4-H Clubs

6-9 p.m. — Star Pirate 4-H Club

9 p.m. until closing — Gold Star 4-H Club

Don't forget that at 2 p.m. Sun-

Nicole® FOOTWEAR

Fit the Mood For BACK TO SCHOOL!

Ashley

Megan

Courtney

Fall '88 favorite styles in Fall's best colors: tan, black, taupe.

Sizes 5½ to 10

Specially Priced

\$37⁹⁷ to \$39⁹⁷

Hub's Booterie Best in Women's Shoe Fashions

119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

day, Aug. 21, we will have cleanup. All clubs are to attend.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Gray County 4-H'ers are in for a really unique opportunity. On Wednesday, Aug. 17, Summer Butts from Texoma will visit Gray County. Summer is the Epilepsy Poster Child for the State of Texas for 1988.

We have arranged for Summer to be at the Annex at 2 p.m. on the 17th. We are planning to have an ice cream sundae party and a 4-H sticker exchange. We are asking that each club put together a poster that has pictures of your club's activities.

Summer is a member of the 4-H club in Texoma and is really excited about coming to Pampa and seeing what our 4-H clubs do.

Each 4-H'er in attendance should bring 20 stickers of their choice to exchange.

Come on out this Wednesday afternoon to join in the fun and games and meet Summer.

CAMPUS BASICS

HANG TEN

Shirt Waist Ruffle Mini Dress

Acid-washed canvas of 100% cotton in Distressed Black Denim.

Sizes S-M-L.

\$64⁰⁰

HI-LAND FASHIONS

1543 N. Hobart

9:30-6:00 669-1058



(Special Photo)

Slagle with part of her Owner of the Year award.

Slagle named hospital Owner of the Year

Norma Slagle, RN, was named the first Owner of the Year at Coronado Hospital at a recent ice cream social held at the hospital. Mrs. Slagle was presented with a check and a silver tray. Her portrait will hang in the hallway at the hospital.

Runners-up for the award were Cathy Land, RN, and Mary Seedig, LVN.

Coronado Hospital instituted the Owner of the Year award to replace the Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award, which was given when the hospital was part of Hospital Corporation of America. In September 1987, Coronado became part of HealthTrust, Inc., which is an employee-owned (ESOP) company. The award honors the employee/owner who best represents the caring, professional attitude that is the standard in HealthTrust hospitals.

The winners were chosen by an employee committee representing each department in the hos-

pital. Slagle has worked at the Pampa hospital since 1975, serving as the outpatient surgery nurse for the last three years. She worked as the recovery room nurse for eight years, and also served as head nurse on the surgery floor and worked in obstetrics. Before coming to Pampa, she worked as a nurse aide and a registered nurse at Groom Memorial Hospital.

She has four children, Earnest Baggerman of Pampa, Peggy Baggerman of Austin, Roger Baggerman of Lubbock and Madina Baggerman of Wichita Falls; and four grandchildren, Paul, Brandy and Kurt Baggerman, all of Pampa, and Jill Baggerman of Lubbock.

She and her husband, Frank Slagle, live in Pampa. Mrs. Land, a native of Canada, is head nurse in the emergency room. Mrs. Seedig is the admitting nurse at the hospital.

Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Resume', interview vital parts of any job search

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Two important parts of a job search are the resume' and personal interview. The resume' serves as a preliminary screening device, and the 20 to 30 minutes spent with an interviewer can determine whether or not an applicant gets the job.

A resume' should create an interest in the potential employee. It should be concise, easy to read and attractive. A professional-looking resume' is composed of clear, sharp print on a high-quality paper. Do not pencil in changes.

Sufficient personal information should also be included: work and home phone numbers; job objectives; an education summary; work history; honors, memberships or hobbies supporting the job; and three references. References should be consulted prior to listing them.

A resume' should reflect the positive attitude that employers look for in new employees. Information such as age, marital status, health, unrelated hobbies or negative reasons for leaving earlier jobs should be left out.

Salary requirements or current salary are other pieces of information to avoid until you've been offered the job. A professional, positive resume' targeted at the job in question can be a first step toward getting an interview.

Five essential elements are needed before a person can be hired for many jobs. These include credentials, correct speech, appropriate dress, good personal hygiene and a positive attitude.

Credentials show that a person can do the job; they make an applicant believable. Former teachers, employers or friends can provide personal credentials by giving recommendations. Academic credentials are diplomas or school transcripts which show education and training. Work skills that have been gained through prior experience can provide an applicant with occupational credentials.

Good speech skills are also important. This is characterized by good grammar, pleasant tone of

voice and freedom from profanity or offensive expressions.

Your clothing should show good taste. It should not be distracting or overdone. A positive impression can be made with conservative styles and subdued colors. Appropriately dressed and well-groomed applicants get an 8 percent to 20 percent higher starting salary.

Almost permanent impressions can be made through laxity in personal hygiene, whether it is related to clothing, hair, body or teeth. Being clean and well-groomed is essential to making a good impression.

An applicant who does his homework can make the interview go smoothly. Facts which a potential employee should know about a company before the interview include the full name and exact location; the interviewer's name and its pronunciation; what the firm does, makes or sells; where plants, offices or stores are located; and the base salary.

An applicant should take to the interview a social security card or work permit, if required. They should also take a copy of their resume' and a small notebook with a pen.

A job interview is no place to take chewing gum or tobacco, shopping bags or parcels, friends or relatives, or music and entertainment items.

Some "do's" for successful interviewing are:

- Act natural.
 - Ask relevant questions.
 - Listen to the interviewer to determine skills they are seeking.
 - Be prompt, neat and courteous.
 - Write a follow-up letter to reflect enthusiasm for the job.
- Some "don'ts" are:
- Criticize self or former employer.
 - Be late.
 - Become impatient.
 - Talk too much or too little.
 - Arrive unprepared.
 - Try to be funny.
 - Linger over fringe benefits and salary.

The Gray County Extension Service can provide you with detailed information on resume' writing. Contact your Gray County Extension office to obtain it.

New service aids those with unwanted pregnancy

A new non-profit counseling and support agency for women and girls "facing crisis pregnancies" is now operating in Pampa.

Life and Love Alternatives opened its doors Aug. 1 in Suite 224 of the Hughes Building and has already provided help for two pregnant women in difficult circumstances, according to Lendy Wooldridge, director of the agency.

"A third called today (Thursday)," she said.

The agency philosophy is that other forms of coping with unwanted pregnancy besides abortion are available and preferable, and abortion should not be considered an alternative.

"We at Life and Love Alternatives do not view abortion as an option," Wooldridge said.

Services provided by the agency include a 24-hour hotline staffed by volunteer counselors; "shepherding home" parents for girls who want to carry their babies full term but cannot do so in their present situation; church sponsors who help cover clients' medical expenses and expenses of shepherding home parents; physician referrals; referrals to agencies providing child care, childbirth classes, parenting skills, job training and other aid; referrals for adoption; and food, maternity and baby clothing and baby furniture.

Currently there are three trained volunteer counselors in addition to Wooldridge, who has

previously served as a counselor for rape and domestic violence victims and who is the originator of the idea for the service.

"The Lord put it on my heart a long time ago that we needed to do everything we could to show other alternatives to abortion, rather than just saying abortion was wrong," she said.

"We don't pressure them (clients), we just counsel them on what alternatives there are, such as adoption."

One major supporter who has helped get the agency started is Spirit of Truth Church; however, the agency operates on a non-denominational philosophy, Wooldridge said.

Life and Love Alternatives relies on donations and volunteers to help meet its clients' needs. Donations needed by the agency include food, baby clothes, maternity clothes of all sizes, baby furniture and money.

Volunteers to train as counselors, serve as shepherding home parents or office workers are also welcomed.

Anyone wishing to make a donation or request services provided by the agency may go by the office or call 669-9999, the 24-hour hotline number. Interested individuals may also write to Life and Love Alternatives at P.O. Box 1414, Pampa, 79066-1414. Office hours are 1 to 5 p.m. on Monday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Club News

Altrusa Club
Altrusa Club of Pampa met at noon Aug. 8 in Coronado Inn. Louise Bailey made plans for the food booth for Chautauqua, Sept. 5. Lynda Queen distributed information sheets to members for the "Altrusa Views" newsletter. Leona Willis announced that names for the Executive Women's Dinner should be turned in that day.

President Daisy Bennett gave plans for the district conference, to be held Oct. 21-23 in Lufkin. Bennett and Lib Jones were elected as delegates to the conference, with Joyce Williams and Bobbie Sue Stephens as alternates.

Willis' name will be submitted for the 1988 Texas Panhandle Distinguished Women's Service Award.

McClure gave the Altrusa Account on "Responsibilities and Duties of Delegates at Conference."

Donations of \$200 to Pampa Meals on Wheels, \$250 to Gray County War Memorial and \$500 to Hospice of Pampa were approved by members. The brag jar was passed by Bailey.

Hostesses were members of the

community service committee, with Jean Smith and Margaret Washington as greeters.

The next meeting will be the Executive Women's Dinner at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 in Coronado Inn.

GIRL SCOUTS

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are on Display for...

GAYLA DUNN
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunn
and bride elect of
JAMES RHOADES



Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center

665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are on Display for...

LEAH SMITH
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Smith
and bride elect of
JAY BAIRD
son of
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Baird



Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center

665-2001

It's Perm Sale Time!
Elegant Nova Perm
when you're ready for a change.
Reg. \$40, now \$29

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

Pampa Mall

665-4343

CAMPUS BASICS

...presents a primary color palette for Fall '88
...bright sweater of red and kelly with black & white animal friends.
...coordinating pants of kelly and black for a total look for back-to-school.

Sizes 7-14

HI-LAND FASHIONS

1543 N. Hobart

9:30-6:00

669-1058

Newsmakers

Jim Holt
WICHITA, Kan. — Jim Holt, son of Jim and Karen Holt of Wichita, Kan., has received both academic and athletic honors as a graduating senior at Wichita Northwest High School.

Holt is the grandson of Mrs. Opal Frazier of Pampa and the late Weldon Frazier, and the nephew of Mrs. Janice Hubbard and Mrs. Sandra Friend, both of Pampa. His mother is a 1959 graduate of Pampa High School.

During the 1987-88 year, Holt was selected from the top 1/2 percent of students nationally to be a National Merit scholar. He was one of the top three students academically in the state of Kansas and is recognized as one of the state's top high school football players. He was named an All City player in the Wichita football league and was selected as a member of the All State Class 6A football team.

This fall he plans to attend the University of Kansas where he was granted a Summerfield academic scholarship and a full athletic football scholarship, in addition to his National Merit scholarship.

Stacie McDonald
Stacie McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald of Pampa, was recently awarded the \$500 Edith Lois Wilson Scholarship.

larship.
 The Panhandle District Association of Extension Home Economists provides the scholarship each year as an incentive to 4-H members to pursue home economics as a career.

A 1988 graduate of Pampa High School, McDonald plans to attend Texas Tech University this fall, where she will major in fashion merchandising and accounting.

She has been a member of the Gray County 4-H program for 10 years. Her 4-H accomplishments include 1987 4-H Fashion Show winner, 1987 4-H Clothing State Recordbook winner and the accumulation of \$5,500 in scholarships through 4-H-related programs.

She has been a member and officer of E.T. 4-H Club, Gray County 4-H Council and 4-H Recreation Team, and a project leader for clothing and food projects.

Kristi Dawn Brock
 The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Kristi Dawn Brock of Pampa has been named a United States National Award winner in business education.

Brock, a student at Pampa High School, was nominated for the award by Mona O'Neil, business education teacher at PHS. Brock will appear in the United States Achievement Academy

official yearbook, published nationally.

Criteria for selection of award winners are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Brock is the daughter of Gene and Paula Brock of Pampa. Her grandparents are Claude and Myrtle Brock and Viola Bullard, all of Pampa.

Lee Wayne Haygood
Bobbie Gay Skaggs
STILLWATER, Okla. — Lee Wayne Haygood of Canadian and Bobbie Gay Skaggs of Pampa were among the 1,290 students who are candidates for academic degrees at Oklahoma State University following the end of the summer session.

Students who are candidates for degrees after the summer session participate in graduation ceremonies at the end of the following spring semester. Graduate students participate in a hooding convocation at the end of the summer session.

Haygood was scheduled to receive a bachelor of science degree, and Skaggs is to receive a master of science degree.

Elizabeth D. Zetak
Airman Elizabeth D. Zetak, daughter of Doris A. Zetak of Perryton and John A. Zetak of Houston, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics inertial and radar navigation systems specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course were taught basic electronics and the use of computer systems dealing with navigation and weapons, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Zetak is a 1987 graduate of Perryton High School.

Betty Beyer
Ann L. Watson

Pampa teachers Betty Beyer and Ann L. Watson were among the nearly 600 participants who attended the annual Leadership Conference of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, July 29-30 in Austin.

TCTA is an organization representing 25,000 teachers, with headquarters in Austin. Its annual Leadership Conference provides participants with an opportunity to become better informed regarding current education issues and with their roles and responsibilities as leaders at the local level.



JIM HOLT

State Treasurer Ann Richards addressed the conference, and training sessions were held concerning AIDS and the rights of teachers, TEAMS testing and the upcoming legislative session.

Prior to the conference, new officers were installed at the July meeting of the TCTA Board of Directors. Heading the new slate is President Susan Crocker, a high school teacher from Grand Prairie.

Verslia L. Brown
WACO — Verslia L. Brown of Pampa was a candidate for gra-



STACIE McDONALD

duation for the summer term from Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) in Waco. Summer graduation was to be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12 at Waco Convention Center.

Brown, a supermarket management student, is the daughter of Lena M. Brown of Pampa. She is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School.

TSTI, the only state-supported vocational-technical school in Texas, is part of a four-campus network with additional facilities located at Amarillo, Harlingen and Sweetwater.

Woman feels guilty after cat's death

DEAR ABBY: I am writing partly as therapy to help me get over my devastating loss, and partly to warn others so they won't have to live with the kind of guilt I am experiencing.

Last week, "Tissiac," my beautiful cat, died suddenly of unknown causes. I'd had her for 13 years — since she was a tiny kitten.

I cannot describe the depth of my sorrow or the terrible emptiness left by her death. It's almost as though I had lost a child. What really torments me is that in the weeks before her death I had been neglecting her. When she would come to me pleading with her eyes and body to be held and petted, I pushed her away because I was either trying to read, or was too busy with one trivial thing after another.

I used to give her so much attention, "talking to her," playing with her, and stroking her, but these last few years, after I married and had a child, I gave her less and less of my time and attention. She would come to me anyway giving me her total devotion unconditionally. I took her for granted, callously shoving her away — even when she was hungry — because I wanted to do "just one more thing" before feeding her.

Each memory of Tissiac's pleas for my attention that I ignored is like a knife twisting in my heart. I would give anything to have her back to give her just one last hug. I cannot eat, and I sleep only



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

fitfully, awakening to sickening waves of grief and guilt. The vet could find nothing wrong with her. I keep thinking she died of a broken heart.

My message to pet owners: Show them your love. They need it more than you realize. They can leave you at any time — and then it's too late. Thanks for listening.

LOST WITHOUT TISSIACK,
LYONS, COLO.

DEAR LOST: Please accept my condolences on the loss of your beloved Tissiac. And do ask your vet to recommend a therapist who specializes in "grief therapy" for people who are having difficulty resolving the death of a pet.

Readers: This "shoe" would fit a centipede, for who among us has not deeply regretted not having made the most of the moment?

DEAR ABBY: I am appalled! I just saw something advertised

along with wedding invitations — preprinted thank-you notes for wedding gifts! The message reads: "Thank you for your beautiful wedding gift. It made us very happy and was exactly what we needed." Then the name of the bride and groom is printed right on the card!

I am glad to say that I have never received one of those form thank-yous, but since they look so formal and proper, I wonder if some people think they are all right to send?

Will you please comment on the propriety of such cards? Your column is so widely read, I'm sure you would reach many who might otherwise not know better.

NEW ENGLAND FAN
DEAR FAN: A printed, form

thank-you note for a wedding gift may "look" proper because it's "formal looking," but the one-message-fits-all thank-you note is in poor taste.


A proper thank-you should be handwritten, and should mention the gift specifically. ("Thank you for the beautiful silver ice bucket.") And the note should be hand signed.

The form thank-you note is just one cut above waiting until you run into the givers in person, then giving them a verbal "thank-you."


Most teenagers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, up-dated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Jeanne Willingham
 announces
Fall Registration
 Monday & Tuesday, August 22nd & 23rd
 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Beaux Arts Dance Studio
 Resident School of
 The Pampa Civic Ballet
 and
 The Showcase Dancers

Ballet Tap  **Acrobatics Jazz**

Classes begin Tuesday Sept. 6th 315 N. Nelson 669-6361 669-7293

 After 10 Years Something To "ROAR ABOUT"

WE'RE MOVING MUST CLEAR ALL FASHIONS

Spring & Summer 75% OFF
 New Fall 50% OFF
 \$10 Shoppe \$5 & \$10
 Come on down and help us move...Buy up these great fashion finds.

THE HOLLYWOOD, \$10 SHOPPE, \$19 DRESS CO. Pampa Mall only

"Now that I've lost 113 lbs., I'm the picture of health."
 With the **NUTRI/SYSTEM** Weight Loss Program you look better and feel better, too.

 Our client, Cathy Clemens, lost 113 lbs.

The **NUTRI/SYSTEM** comprehensive Flavor Set-Point™ Weight Loss Program includes:

- A variety of delicious meals and snacks.
- One-on-one personal counseling.
- Behavior Breakthrough™ Program for long-term success.

Don't Wait, Call Today.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.®

nutri/system weight loss centers

Register for 30 Lb. Program FREE AT MERLE NORMAN **FOOD TASTING ALL WEEK**

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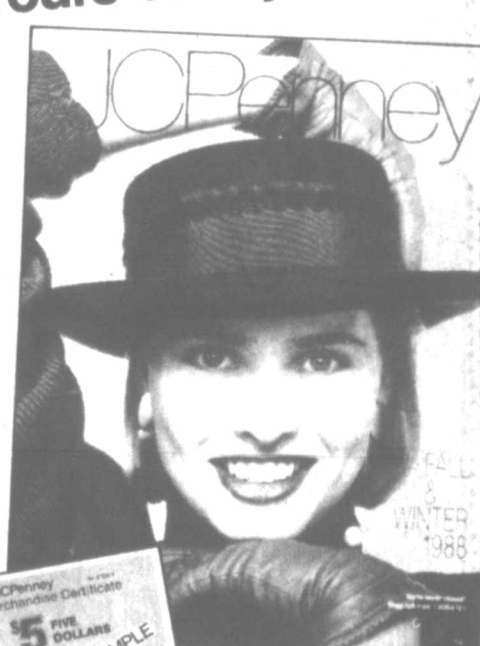
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Pants are back again in fall/winter fashions

By DANIELA PETROFF
AP Fashion Writer

ROME (AP) — Italian designers have revived pants for the fall-winter season, making the staple item of the modern woman's wardrobe stylish again.

For the past several seasons, pants had been edged off the runway to make room for the bold return of the miniskirt, which reached its peak this summer with minuscule skirts back on the market in Europe and the United States.

But as latecomers scramble for the few minis left at summer sales, shopkeepers already are lining the shelves with the myriad of pants proposed by the top Italian ready-to-wear designers during their preview fall-winter showings in Milan in March.

On the whole the new pants look is easy fitting, cuffless and falls loosely from a softly gathered or pleated waistline.

However, for those who seek another challenge after the darling mini, the winter season offers a tight-legged trouser whose sex appeal is increased by a high wasp waistline.

For the best in casual elegance, the place to shop is Armani, where you can find a variety of pants in smooth wools with delicately unpressed waist pleats and a side zipper for extra femininity.

If a soft easy fit is what you are after, the right address is Krizia, whose pants achieve a relaxed comfort by a softly gathered waistline and an ample leg.

Gianfranco Ferre caters to those who like their pants slim and unfussy. His winter version in smooth wool or crushed velvet is belted at the waist and worn with a dramatic white shirt with wide stand-up collar.

Gianni Versace offers a clinging version in wool or silk jersey which starts off with a high tiny wasp waist and slinks its way down to a narrow ankle. High-heeled ankle boots complete the sensual look.

In the leather department, the talented tanner Mario Valentino stocks his racks with baggy, wide-legged pants stemming from a high, tight-fitting waistline.

For those who can't bear giving up those hard-earned miniskirt legs, Milan winter fashion offers Bermudas and knickers usually coupled with thigh-high wading boots.

To go with the high-waisted pants look, the Milanese designers offer tight-sleeved, slim-fitting jackets cropped just above the waist. Again, the winning version can be found at Armani.

The new Armani jacket in soft plaids by day and velvet at night achieves its minimal look by narrow armholes and long tight sleeves.

There's no room for shoulder padding in this tiny jacket, and thus after almost two years of dominating the fashion scene, the boxy, football player look disappears.

For a slightly wider-cut jacket, still without padding but double-breasted and hip length, the place

to look is Krizia. Krizia presented the most elegant suit of the season, combining this jacket with her soft trousers or a slim skirt hemmed just at the knee, in classic gray flannel.

Still another jacket, which can be found at Byblos, Ferre and Versace, draws its inspiration from the traditional riding jacket with its narrow waist and flared hips.

Although pants prevail, there are still plenty of skirts in the winter "moda Milanese." They range from long and flared to a rare puffed mini for evening, but on the whole they are slimly tailored and cut at what Krizia calls "the sensible length" — at the knee.

There is something for everyone where coats are concerned, from the traditional trench (Ferragamo), to the Redingote (Byblos), the frock coat (Gigli) the teddy bear (Armani) and the top coat (Mario Valentino).

Fake furs are back for this year's chillier season, with even the famed Fendi furriers, bowing to the cheaper, more practical synthetic wrap. This revival appeases the ecologists while allowing women to delight in such "forbidden" cats as leopards and tigers.

In the footwear department, the big news is the return of boots, both flat and high-heeled, but more often than not clinging to the calf, and sometimes the thigh, like a glove.

Colors mirror the fall shades of green, brown, beige and gray with dashes of bright maple red. For yet another season, black is the favorite choice for evening.

On the whole, the Italian ready-to-wear designers have returned to doing what put them on the international fashion map a decade ago, and what they still do better than anyone else: create a casual sporty look refined by exquisite workmanship and beautiful fabrics.



(AP Laserphoto)

This new smaller jacket in plaid wool from Armani with side-zipped bandolier in matching fabric is worn with cuffless pants, softly pleated from the waist, as shown in Milan ready-to-wear collections.



(AP Laserphoto)

From Krizia's evening collection comes this strapless style outfit with pouf skirt at a fall-winter fashion showing in Milan.

British fashions offer something for everyone

LONDON (AP) — The British autumn fashion collections, shown in London this spring, were long on wearability and saleability but short on the zany eccentricity and innovation that some buyers associate with London.

London's designers offered something for everyone, with hems ranging from micro-mini to the floor, and trousers as an alternative. There was no new captivating look.

Jaspar Conran's asymmetrical Z-line jackets and skirts were considered too bizarre for most customers. Avant-garde designers, including Katherine Hamnett and Vivienne Westwood, turned from raunchy protest clothes to traditional Edwardian or Victorian styles.

Ellin Saltzman, vice-president and fashion director for New York's Saks Fifth Avenue chain, said: "The best of British fashion looks very cleaned up and elegant."

At the top of the market where elegance was the byword, the soaring British pound didn't seem to affect orders, even from American buyers.

"We've had much larger orders than we've ever had from

America, Japan, Hong Kong or Australia, and we've picked up new accounts in places like Sweden," said Bruce Oldfield, one of Princess Diana's favorite designers, whose feminine black velvets were big sellers.

"You can't have fireworks every season," he said. "It annoys me that London gets knocked when it tries to be professional. We've got to make clothes that sell. Otherwise, we wouldn't be in business."

Benny Ong, whose short, snappy evening gowns were big hits, said there was a market for the "smart, chic and more elegant" clothes at the top of the line, because women who buy them can afford to pay a little bit more.

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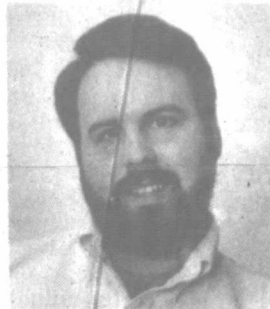
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Entertainment



Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS

KOMX Morning Personality

Several weeks ago I ran into former Nitty Gritty Dirt Band member John McQueen in the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. While it was a great pleasure to visit with the member of one of my favorite bands, it was also something of a letdown.

Looking like he had not slept in days, McQueen was trying to get some unseen party in Denver to work on his broken-down car while he headed to Nashville for a gig. At times like that one is not sure whether to run up and say, "Hi, I've always been a fan of yours," or simply keep walking.

I chose to introduce myself. The tall banjo picker with the silver hair and beard immediately invited me to sit and talk.

Beginning with "Mr. Bojangles" and running over the next decade and a half, the Dirt Band has been a prime force in joining country with the free spirit of rock'n'roll. High points have been the incredible double-album *Will the Circle Be Unbroken* and haunting tales of rural life like "Home Again in My Heart."

The Dirt Band fan club had held that McQueen left the band to pursue a solo career. However, he said it was to try and save a marriage gone sour. It didn't work. Now he had lost his wife of over 20 years, his house, his savings and all communication with his children.

A cynical person would say this sounded like perfect material for a hurtin' song. McQueen was quick to blame life on the road.

But what about all the success, the money, the fame? Illusions. While the Dirt Band has racked up over a dozen number ones, McQueen suggested that the average owner of his own business made more than he had per year.

"I own, or at least used to own before the divorce, a three bedroom, two bath house in Colorado. I drive, when it works, a \$15,000 car. All the money and fame that is supposed to come with being a 'star' is just a lot of crap," McQueen said.

He told me he made more playing solo gigs in small clubs than he ever made playing arena shows with NGDB.

"And besides, we really haven't made any music that mattered since Bojangles and *The Circle*."

That opinion is one of a man

whose life has gone awry. "Partners, Brothers and Friends" was a stirring song of friendship that endures and is one of my personal favorites. McQueen wrote it off as a lot of b.s. sentimentality.

As far as "music that matters," McQueen may have left the band two albums too soon. They have just released *Workin' Band* and next to *Will the Circle...* this may be their best album ever. The band is still a quartet, having not replaced McQueen, but Bernie Leadon may soon join the band full-time.

It is Leadon who fills in for McQueen on banjo on *Workin' Band* and on tour. He also has writing credit for "Corduroy Road."

Seven of the album's tracts were written by members of the band or their producer Josh Leo. Other contributors include Wendy Waldman, who previously wrote "Fishin' in the Dark," and J. Fred Knobloch of SKB.

While some of NGDB's earlier efforts may have been "going through the motions" as McQueen asserted, the latest album is as touching as it is innovative.

"Workin' Man (Nowhere to Go)" leads off the album with some Cajun blues. That Cajun flavor is continued in the Louisiana romp "Johnny O."

While newcomer Billy Burnette's version of "Soldier of Love" was a bit too rock'n'roll for country radio, the Dirt Band's version is a big success. While carrying an almost military-march drum beat, "Soldier of Love" succeeds in covering old ground in a new way.

The best cuts include "I've Been Lookin'" and "A Lot Like Me." Both songs touch a chord that is both bittersweet and moving, similar to the feeling evoked by "Mr. Bojangles" all those years ago.

For John McQueen the future is uncertain... he is tired of the spotlight and says he is hoping to work clubs and maybe get into some country-tinted New Age music.

For the Dirt Band, *Workin' Band* is an artistic success that makes it one of the best albums in their catalogue. It's just too bad McQueen wasn't around to be a part of "music that mattered." His soul could have used the lift.

She's marketed in both pop and gospel

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Amy Grant, best known of the singers whose music is termed pop gospel, recently was interviewed by two men on the same day. She says one told her that *Lead Me On*, her new album, her 11th, is her biggest attempt at the pop market and the other told her it's the most gospel she has ever done.

So that both pop and gospel fans know about it, *Lead Me On* was released simultaneously by a religious label, Myrrh Records, part of Word Inc., and by A & M Records. She says, "As far as I know, I'm the only person signed to two record companies for a single project."

Also new in the life of Amy Grant and husband Gary Chapman, who plays bass, is son Matt, born Sept. 25, 1987. *Lead Me On* is dedicated to Matthew Garrison Chapman by "Momma."

Grant doesn't find her album either more or less gospel in tone than her earlier LPs. "I guess for me it's the most complete expression of my life I've ever put on tape; that feels really comfortable. I think it's going to be an easy album to live with."

"It's the closest-to-the-bone experience I've ever had making a record. It was a really healthy experience for me."

One song she might mean is "Faithless Heart," which she co-wrote with Michael W. Smith. It's a "get-thee-behind-me Satan" song about a wife with straying thoughts.

"I co-wrote nine of the 12 songs. I almost always have help with the music, usually by people I know," she says. "Jimmy Webb sent a song, 'If These Walls Could Speak.' Janis Ian and Kye Flem-

ing wrote 'What About the Love?' I know Kye from Nashville. It's not that I wouldn't accept a song from somebody I don't know, it's just, how do you connect?"

Instead of coming off stage while touring and writing a song for the next album, still full of energy from performing, Grant prepared for *Lead Me On* at home. She says, "I think in the high-energy environment of touring, I have tended to write songs that were a little more high-energy."

"This album is a little more conversational and vulnerable. It isn't void of energy, it's just a different kind of energy. I think, without knowing it when I was writing it, it's probably the broadest thing I've ever done. I'm really crazy about these songs."

The album was recorded last September. She sang the scratch vocal on the title song the day before her son was born, was back recording three days later, with recording gear moved to the Chapmans' living room.

Her first album came out 10 years ago, when she was 17 and a senior in high school. "I sort of quietly made an album over the course of a year and it sort of quietly slipped out. During college years, I started singing and performing more. Once I got out of school, I was on the road. I never had that much time at home before."

After an 18-month tour for her last album, *Unprotected*, ended in September 1986, the Chapmans went to a farm they'd bought near Nashville. "We wanted to start a family," Grant says.

"I've always wanted to be a mother from the time I was a little girl. I had a miscarriage early on. Then I got pregnant with



Amy Grant

Matt. When I had Matt and even when I was carrying him before he was born, I just felt something settling down in me. I guess everybody goes through it. I think I anticipated it for so long and having miscarried before I had him, everything heightened the anticipation.

"You tend to want something more when you can't have it. There have been big blocks of my life where I've obligated myself 18 months in advance. I couldn't get pregnant in the middle of a tour."

"I'd love to have a girl after the next tour."

The next, 13-month tour will be through America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and England. When it starts in September, the singer will have enjoyed two years at home. "I'm sort of a homebody," she says, "who likes to write and sing."

Asked how she and her husband

met, Grant explains that Chapman wrote a song, "Father's Eyes," that she recorded for her second album, *My Father's Eyes*.

"At the album release party, someone introduced me to Gary. We struck up a friendship and wrote songs together for a couple of years and eventually fell in love. We got married six years ago—a long time ago."

Chapman has a new country album, *Everyday Man*, on RCA Records.

While Grant was making *Unprotected* in 1985, Word signed an agreement with A & M to advertise and distribute the album in the pop music market, while Word handled the gospel market. A & M also signed to distribute all of Grant's past records. In 1987 she re-signed with Word and personally signed with A & M.

As far as she knows, signing with a secular label hasn't lost her any contemporary gospel fans. She says, "If I were to judge from the letters I get, I would say it's half gospel and half pop (fans). Some people write, 'I don't necessarily buy into what you believe, but I like your music.'"

"In October 1986, I did a duet with Peter Cetera on his album of a love song, 'The Next Time I Fall.' It went to No. 1 on contemporary hit radio. I would have thought that would have brought, if anything, a quiet murmur (from gospel fans). I felt a lot of support. I guess it was a comfortable enough transition that people knew I had not gone off the deep end. It sure was fun to do."

"I feel that what my audience demands of me is to be one person: Don't be something on a record that is compromising to whom I want to be in private."

Singer comes back after deserved rest

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been four years since Corey Hart had a hit with "Sunglasses at Night." Four long years.

"I know when I sing 'Sunglasses,' it's like a teen-ager trying to be cool; it's not me anymore," said Hart, who has released his fourth album, *Young Man Running*.

"I was going on pure adrenaline and energy. I was driven by my music. I loved doing it but I started missing out the day-to-day pleasures of life."

Success came early for Hart, who was only 20 at the time of his debut album, *First Offense*. His next record, *Boy in the Box*, sold

over a million copies in his native Canada and yielded a Top 5 single in the United States, "Never Surrender."

But that success took its toll; Hart found himself losing control of his life. In the summer of 1987, he collapsed from mental and physical exhaustion.

"By end of the day, if I hadn't crossed the finish line and was the victor, I would be very dejected and I would be really cursing myself," Hart recalled. "It was leading to a cyclical destructive pattern. I started to negate anything I had down, and I was basically never happy with anything."

On the first single from his LP, "In Your Soul," he sings, "I have always thought I could run faster than the wind. Count your blessings, cause it's in your soul."

Hart believes "In Your Soul" represents a more reflective way of living.

"It's the pivot song," he said. "It weaves itself throughout the record. You just have to look

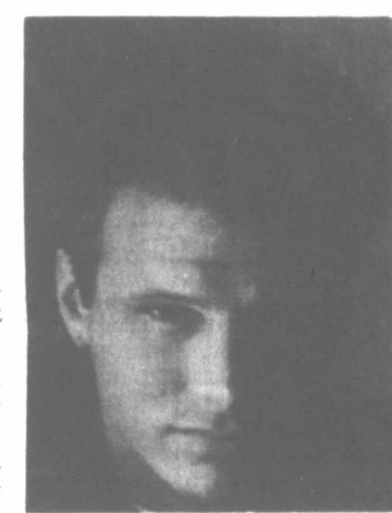
within yourself to find what you need. I realized with 'In Your Soul' that each day is each day and you don't necessarily have to achieve your ultimate fulfillment in one day."

"Chippin' Away," the title of one of the songs on the album, might best sum up Hart's philosophy. He still is anxious to succeed, but he believes he has become more realistic about achieving his goals.

Hart produced or co-produced all the songs on *Young Man Running*.

The music on *Young Man Running* covers a range of styles. "In Your Soul" fits comfortably on FM rock stations. "Chippin' Away" has a relaxed, country feel. "I thought of Jed Clampett (on TV's *The Beverly Hillbillies*) just whittling away. The song was fun. I think it's really loose."

Several songs feature the vocals of Ruby Turner, an English soul singer. Hart met her through



Corey Hart

Helen Terry of Culture Club and was so impressed by Turner, he rewrote the lyrics of "Spot You in a Coalmine" so he could include her.

Two songs, "No Love Lost" and "Crossroad Caravan," tell about the breakup of Hart's parents.

Loggins + film = hit tune

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Give Kenny Loggins a movie and he'll give you a hit tune.

Since splitting with partner Jim Messina in 1976 so both could pursue solo careers, Loggins has found success in songs for movies.

He's touted by Columbia Records publicity as "the only male solo artist to have achieved three Top 10 singles from three different films."

The songs are "I'm Alright" from *Caddyshack* in 1980; the title song of *Footloose* in 1984; and "Danger Zone" from *Top Gun* in 1986.

His new single, "Nobody's Fool," from *Caddyshack II*, is in the Top 40 and heading toward becoming his fourth Top 10 from a film. Loggins' new album, *Back to Avalon* is his first in three years.

Loggins talked about his new album and career in an interview before beginning an American tour which will keep him on the road through Oct. 9.

Here are highlights of that interview.

Q. Why is *Back to Avalon* your first solo album in three years?

A. I was asking myself that the other day. I guess time just sort of swept by. I wrote and recorded more songs for this album than the 10 or 11 I normally do. I recorded 16 or 17.

I had a third child, a little girl, 8 months old, whose brothers are 7 and 6. We've been building a home in Santa Barbara (Calif.). For those who've built homes, they know that can be consuming.

And during that period I had

two soundtrack songs, "Meet Me Half Way" in *Over the Top* and "Danger Zone" in *Top Gun*.

Q. Is *Back to Avalon* about Catalina Island?

A. No. *Avalon*'s a mythical place which has to do with King Arthur's Court. The song isn't about King Arthur's Court. It's about a relationship that has been together awhile and started to drift apart. The singer refers to the way love used to be as *Avalon*. They've got one last try to regain that feel of *Avalon*.

Q. Do they?

A. I have no idea. It's as if it was a scene of a movie. You only get to see the one scene; you don't get to see the resolution.

Quite often I get a visual idea and what I try to do is describe the scene and the emotion behind the scene, which is probably why I enjoy doing the soundtrack thing so much. They deliver up a scene for me and I try to find the emotion behind the scene and write the song to it.

Q. Have you always written that way?

A. Yes. There's always a moment in time that you freeze and you try to describe best that single emotion in that single moment.

Q. What has been your most successful "emotion behind a scene" song?

A. Possibly "Forever," a hit of mine a couple of years ago. Or "Back to Avalon." I like to think my writing gets better as I get older.

Best Sellers

- Fiction**
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 2. *Alaska*, James Michener
 3. *Till We Meet Again*, Judith Krantz
 4. *To Be the Best*, Barbara Taylor Bradford
 5. *Zoya*, Danielle Steel
 6. *Doctors*, Erich Segal
 7. *The Icarus Agenda*, Robert Ludlum
 8. *Timothy's Game*, Lawrence Sanders
 9. *The India Fan*, Victoria Holt
 10. *A Thief of Time*, Tony Hillerman

- Non-Fiction**
1. *The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure*, Robert Kowalski
 2. *Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive*, Harvey Mackay
 3. *A Brief History of Time*, Stephen Hawking
 4. *Trump: The Art of the Deal*, Donald Trump
 5. *Talking Straight*, Lee Iacocca
 6. *Getting the Love That You Want*, Harville Hendrix
 7. *Mort, Mort, Mort*, Morton Downey Jr.
 8. *Guidebook to U.S. Coins, 1989*, Editors
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NASA 'baby-sits' Hubble space telescope for \$400 million

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — The Edwin P. Hubble Space Telescope is to float next year from a space shuttle beyond the haze of atmosphere to let scientists peer into the depths of the universe and 14 billion years into the past.

In orbit, it should see seven times as far as the 2 billion light years of the most powerful earth-bound telescopes.

So far, it hasn't looked at anything. It sits in a windowless room wrapped in silvery thermal blankets, running up bills.

After the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger accident halted the shuttle program, a NASA official told Congress the telescope would be expensive to "baby-sit."

"Baby-sit makes it sound like the telescope's sitting there, all ready to go," says Bert Bulkin, director of scientific space programs here at Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. Inc. "You put it in the cocoon, and just before flight

take it out of the cocoon and fly it. Well, that's not the case."

Beyond \$1.5 billion to build the Hubble, the cost of continuing work during the first 30 months of delay will reach \$400 million, according to NASA project manager Fred S. Wojtalik. Faulty devices installed originally have driven up costs by as much as \$10 million a year.

That's for a project envisioned in 1977 as costing \$572 million.

The telescope was built to work in the vacuum of space and must be protected from even minute amounts of dust, moisture and noise. Its 94.5-inch primary mirror has been kept virtually free of contamination.

In the "clean room," giant fans cleanse the air through filters that can screen particles 200 times thinner than a hair.

The 42-foot-tall, 25,000-pound, aluminum-framed spacecraft has been taken apart and almost put back together in preparation for shipping in November to Cape Canaveral. The scientific instru-

ments, designed to be serviced every three to five years in space, have been pulled out more than a dozen times for inspections, repairs and improvements.

The Hubble got a clean bill of health two years ago after what Bulkin calls "57 nightmarish days" of round-the-clock testing. The longer it sat, though, the more problems developed.

"If it's a problem like the thermostats, where six out of about 150 of them were bad, and you're sitting on the launch pad, you replace the bad ones and go," Bulkin says. "If you have time, like we've had for the last two years, then you pull the boxes and fix

them all." Meanwhile, budget-minded officials aren't the only ones concerned about the delay. So are astronomers and the European Space Agency, which paid 15 percent of the building costs and provided a sophisticated faint object camera.

Data from the Hubble was to be the centerpiece of the International Astronomical Union's 1988 meeting, scheduled five years ago and held earlier this month in Baltimore. The Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., is managing the instruments, mission operations and data.

"We're all frustrated by having

to wait so long, but it's going to be fantastic fun when it's in orbit," says Jim Westphal, professor of planetary science at California Institute of Technology and a principal investigator on the telescope. "I suspect we're going to find many amazing things that will thrill the public, not once a year but maybe once a week."

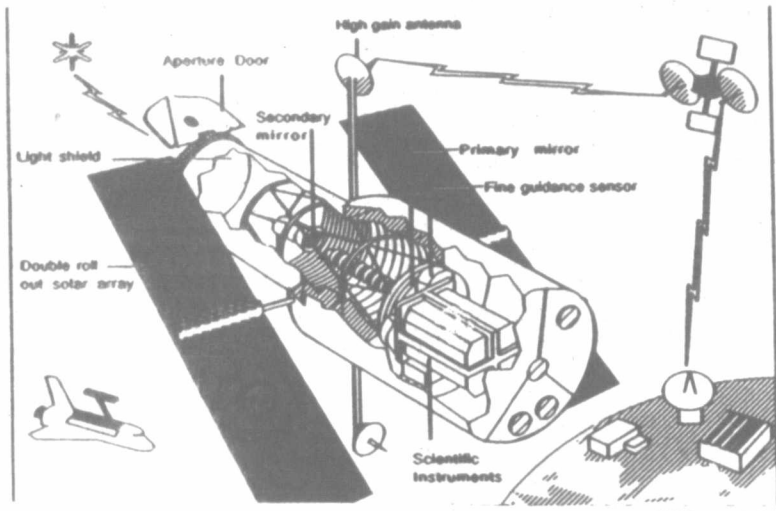
The Hubble is named after an American astronomer who examined stars in the Andromeda Galaxy, the first conclusive proof of others than our Milky Way.

It is smaller than many land-based observatories, but should transmit much sharper images because it will be more than 350

miles above the atmosphere. The new view of the universe, Westphal said, is similar to a nearsighted person putting on glasses for the first time.

Astronomers plan to look for evidence of planets in other solar systems, study planets in our solar system in greater detail, search for "blackholes" in galaxies and measure the distance between stars more accurately.

They will try, too, for a better understanding of the origins and possible fate of the universe as they gaze at light that took 14 billion years to get here — close to the beginning of time in the universe.



Artist's rendering of telescope design.

Sleeping on the job sparks huge fine for nuclear plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record \$1.25 million fine against the operator of a Pennsylvania nuclear plant whose workers slept on duty is meant to wake up utilities and show them that such violations carry a price, says a government regulator.

Philadelphia Electric Co., operator of the dormant Peach Bottom nuclear power plant in southeastern Pennsylvania, was hit last week with the fine, the largest in Nuclear Regulatory Commission history.

Sleeping on the job was so common at Peach Bottom that on one occasion, a shift superintendent and three of the four reactor operators all dozed at once, according to testimony by an NRC official last year.

The NRC also announced fines ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 against the 33 present and former reactor operators — the first such civil penalties ever proposed for individual operators.

It said the 33 fines "involved sleeping and/or other acts of inattention to duty" at the plant on the Susquehanna River in Delta, Pa.

The NRC called the levies "proposed fines," explaining that both Philadelphia Electric and the operators have 30 days to either admit or deny the alleged violations. If they deny the allegations, the NRC staff will review their complaints before deciding whether to uphold the penalties.

Peach Bottom, which is capable of producing 1 million kilowatts of electric power, was ordered shut down by the NRC on March 31, 1987. The commission said the plant posed "an immediate threat to the public health and safety."

James Taylor, the NRC's deputy executive director for regional operations, said in a letter to Philadelphia Electric that the commission recognized that the utility had made "extensive personnel changes" since then and had ordered reactor operators re-trained.

But Taylor said the fines were necessary to demonstrate to the company and to other utilities "the significance of the problem, and to ensure that corrective actions are long lasting."

In addition, he said the NRC action should "emphasize to all licensees that, in addition to the cost of corrective action, a licensee may face the additional costs of sanctions for significant safety violations."

Philadelphia Electric officials said at a news conference in Holtwood, Pa., that they had not decided whether to appeal the record fine. "We have a period of time to evaluate and make that decision. We have not made it yet," Chairman Joseph F. Paquette Jr. said. Paquette said no rate increases would stem from the fine and that the company does not expect to seek a rate hike.

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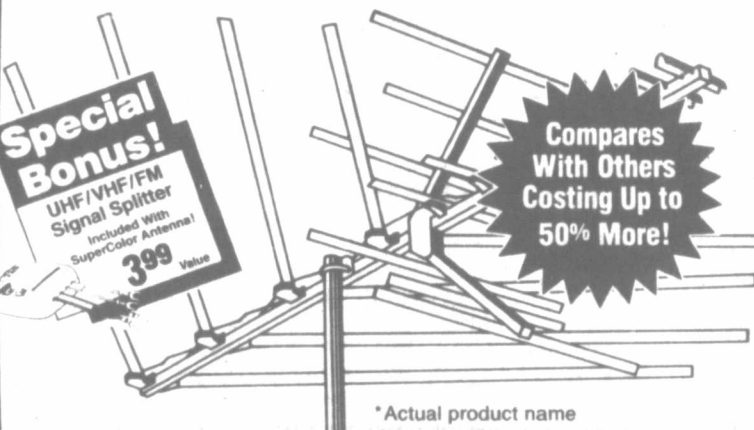
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SUBMITTING TO THE WILL OF GOD

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, the hour cometh, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God; and they that hear shall live" (John 5:25). The "hour" Jesus has reference to here is the hour of the gospel or the age of the gospel. He was already preaching the coming of the kingdom and the necessity of people preparing themselves for it (Matthew 4:23). While He was here on this earth people had the opportunity to literally hear His words which were words of life (John 6:63). After His death, burial, resurrection and ascension back to God the Father, the Holy Spirit was sent to guide the apostles into all the truth (John 16:7-13). Therefore, people would still have the opportunity to hear the "voice" of Christ although He was no longer present in person.

Today, we hear the voice of Christ when we read the words of the gospel. When those words implant in our minds the will of God, we then have the choice of believing and obeying those words or refusing them. Thus we can understand what Jesus meant when He said, "they that hear shall live". The meaning of the word "hear" is "hearken". To hearken

is to respond to what one hears. This is what Jesus meant. Those who respond to His voice shall live. Down through the ages many have responded to the words of Jesus in humble obedience to the will of God. Many more, unfortunately, have not.

The Bible furnishes abundant evidence to the existence of Almighty God. Based upon this evidence, man has the opportunity to believe in God (Hebrews 11:1-6). Without this faith we cannot please God. Once faith is established through the hearing of the word (Romans 10:17), then we either submit to the will of God or we turn our backs upon His salvation.

On one occasion, Jesus said to His disciples, "Blessed are the eyes which see the things that ye see: for I say unto you that many prophets and kings desired to see the things which ye see, and saw them not; and to hear the things which ye hear, and heard them not" (Luke 10:23-24). We, likewise are privileged to hear the words of Christ. What we do with and about those words determine the destiny of our souls.

—Billy T. Jones

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Bridge on the River
- 5 Author — Vonnegut
- 9 Old card game
- 12 Baba au —
- 13 In the distance
- 14 Doctrine
- 15 Least bit
- 16 Part of face
- 17 Robert E. —
- 18 Hazes
- 20 Splash
- 22 Even (poet.)
- 24 Pigpen
- 25 Refreshing beverage (2 wds.)
- 29 Cheers!
- 33 Chop off
- 34 Put to proof
- 36 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 37 Door clasp
- 39 Modern painter
- 41 Constellation
- 42 Goose genus
- 44 Enter in writing (2 wds.)
- 46 Baseballer Gehrig
- 48 WWII area
- 49 Emulate
- 53 Hatred
- 57 — Chaney
- 58 Slush
- 60 Auctioneer's word
- 61 Piece of a tree trunk
- 62 Enthusiasm
- 63 City in Oklahoma
- 64 Sault — Marie
- 65 Relax
- 66 Clay

DOWN

- 1 Actor — Kristofferson
- 2 To — it may concern
- 3 Car
- 4 Pictured
- 5 Between Colo. and Mo.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MUSE	AID	BAA
IONIC	USELESS	
COACH	SOLARIA	
ESP	OUTLINE	
SETS	TIA	KAEL
AGENTS	VIA	
IGAVE	EATERY	
SOBERS	MEDES	
LAR	MEMBER	
EDAM	LOB	MUSS
SALT	LILY	TUE
UTILIZE	ISTLE	
ROOTLET	PEEKS	
INN	TRY	FEARS

43 Vagabond	54 Inner Hebrides island
45 Evades	47 Useful
49 Infirmities	55 Single part
50 Not yet settled	56 One of an ancient race
51 Author of "Picnic"	59 Noun suffix
52 Ages	

GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

By Nowie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
 Opportunities are likely to develop in the year ahead that will enable you to get out in front of the tax man. This is a good cycle to salt away gains instead of wasting them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Move cautiously today with a co-worker whose mettle is still unproven to you. There is a chance this person may not be all he or she appears to be. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are disenchanted with life today, the fault may be with you and not the world. Strive to enjoy where you are and what you are doing instead of wishing you were somewhere else.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today your makeup inclines you to give into others when you should be standing up for your own rights. Don't substitute concessions for courage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you are not easily deceived, but today you could be vulnerable to someone who has a glib tongue. Don't let flattery cloud your better judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extra careful today with your own resources or those you are managing for others. Mental laxity could put you in the loss column.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are looking for something for nothing today, you're on a fool's errand and will more likely be the "takee" rather than the "taker."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Uncharacteristically, you might let people down who are depending upon you today. Even more unusual, they could be the ones you love the most.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not an especially good day for romantic adventure. If you are contemplating some type of clandestine involvement, forget it or be ready for trouble.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before committing yourself today, be certain you'll be able to follow through. Upon sober reflection, you might discover you have definite limitations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a possibility you may underestimate situations today that have serious overtones. See things as they are and not as you would like them to be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Luck may give you an assist today where your financial interests are concerned. Take care, however, lest your own folly diminish some of the gains you could realize.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unreliable allies could turn out to be your nemesis today. To be on the safe side, rely more upon yourself than those with whom you are associated.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Agriculture

Drought expected to have little effect on commodity exports

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the drought is reducing crop production sharply, Agriculture Department analysts do not expect it to have much effect on U.S. commodity exports this year.

On May 26, before the drought's impact was apparent, the USDA forecast agricultural exports at a value of \$33.5 billion in the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, up from \$27.9 billion in 1986-87. The volume of shipments was forecast at 145.5 million metric tons, up from 129.2 million.

"Exports in 1988 are primarily crops harvested during the 1987-88 crop year," says the department's Economic Research Service. "The drought will affect next year's exports more than this year's."

The agency report, which was by economist Stephen A. MacDonald, was in the August issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine. It did not include projections for 1988-89 exports, however. Those are scheduled to be released by USDA on Aug. 25.

"The drought's impact on exports during fiscal 1989 will depend both on how much U.S. production drops and on how overseas competitors and consumers

react to higher prices," the report said. "Previous droughts in 1980 and 1983 provide useful indicators."

For example, in the 1980-81 crop year, U.S. corn and soybean supplies declined 10 percent and 12 percent, respectively, from the previous year. At the same time, export prices averaged 18 percent higher for corn and 16 percent higher for soybeans.

And in 1983-84, corn and soybean supplies dropped 29 percent and 19 percent, while export prices rose an average of 23 percent and 24 percent.

Meanwhile, the actual volume of corn exports fell by less than 4 percent following the 1980 and 1983 droughts, while soybean exports dropped 17 percent following the 1980 drought and 19 percent after 1983.

"But with higher prices, the value of agricultural exports rose after each drought year," the report said.

In 1980-81, the value of U.S. farm exports rose to a record of \$43.8 billion before declining. The export value, after sliding to \$34.8 billion in 1982-83, jumped to \$38 billion in 1983-84, reflecting the higher prices and shorter supplies.

"Although drought-reduced supplies and higher prices will help cut the U.S. share of world agricultural trade in 1988-89, there is no reason to believe that the drought will permanently constrain the U.S. share of the

world market," the report said.

Exports dropped sharply in the early 1980s and still have not recovered their former glory. But the report said "conditions were substantially different" then.

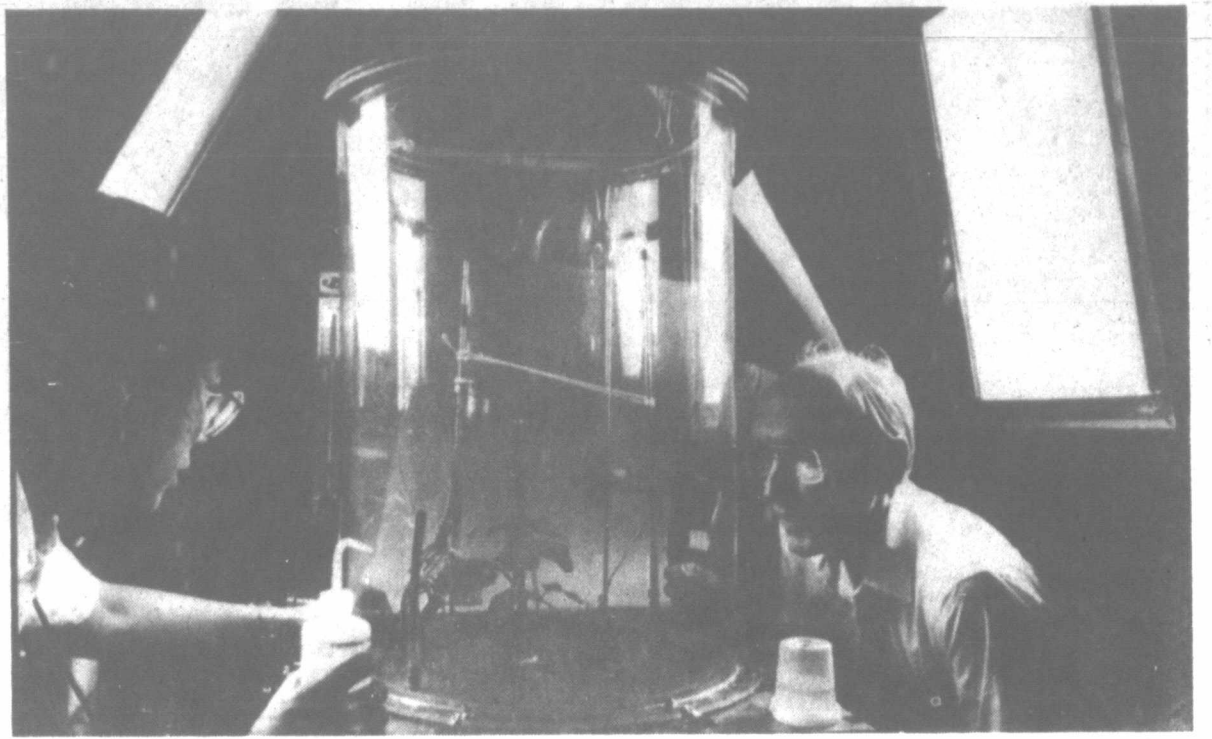
For one thing, the early 1980s were marked by global recession and severe contraction in the ability of developing countries to pay for imports. The global economy was recovering by 1984, but the dollar and U.S. price supports had risen for several years, prompting foreign producers to increase output and take advantage of higher prices.

Today, world economic growth is expected to remain near 3 percent in 1989, and U.S. price supports — which tend to dominate international commodity prices — are lower as a result of the 1985 farm law. Also, the report said, the dollar has been declining for three years and is unlikely to rebound.

"These conditions suggest a better post-drought outlook for U.S. agricultural exports after fiscal 1989 than existed after fiscal 1981 and 1984," the report said.

Further, the continued strength of "high-value" exports such as meat and horticultural products, is a major factor in the overall outlook. Those items declined less than grain, oilseed and cotton during the mid-1980s and recovered sooner, beginning in 1986.

This year, the report said, hor-



Biologist Donald Geiger, right, and research assistant Wen Shieh examine radioactive carbon-14 treated soybean plant to test it for drought resistance at University of Dayton, Ohio.

High-value exports go mainly to developed countries, where financial constraints are "almost unheard of" and where local currencies have risen against the U.S. dollar in recent years, the report said. In all, sales to those countries are expected to climb \$1.7 billion this year to \$16.7 billion, the biggest surge in four years.

Agricultural exports to the European Economic Community rose \$594 million during the first eight months of 1987-88 and are expected to total \$7.2 billion for the entire year, a 6 percent increase.

lion, the biggest surge in four years. Agricultural exports to the European Economic Community rose \$594 million during the first eight months of 1987-88 and are expected to total \$7.2 billion for the entire year, a 6 percent increase.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

COMPUTER SHORT COURSE

On Aug. 23-25, a Whole Farm Ranch Planning Computer Short Course will be held in Sweetwater, Texas, at the TSTI Campus.

This course will teach participants to add a financial management perspective analysis to a physical production plan. Computer spreadsheets will be used to prepare enterprise budgets.

These budgets will be posted to a master working cash flow, along with other supporting budgets such as debt service, family withdrawal, etc., to create financial statements.

A case study approach will be used to prepare budgets, create financial statements and analyze the results. The budgeting process, production economic principles, financial management and financial statement analysis will be covered throughout this course.

The cost of the course is \$125. More complete details are available in the Gray County Extension Office, or contact Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension economist at Lubbock, at (806) 746-6101.

BUSHLAND CELEBRATION

There is going to be an anniversary celebration at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland on Tuesday, Aug. 16.

That date marks 50 years of operation of the Research Laboratory by the Agricultural Research Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. A. Stewart, director of the facility, says the celebration will be part of a week-long International Conference on Dryland Farming. Preparations for the conference have been under way for two years.

There will be a three-day tour of dryland and conservation research, starting at Dallas and ending in Amarillo, prior to the conference.

The conference will be held at the Amarillo Civic Center this Monday through Friday, Aug. 15-19. Following the conference, a tour will leave Amarillo and travel to Denver.

The actual anniversary celebration will be Tuesday afternoon with a program and field tour of the Bushland facility.

The tour will emphasize research on grain sorghum, wheat, sunflower, furrow diking, conservation tillage, pest management, livestock nutrition and health, plant water stress, water use efficiency, and a 500-kilowatt-wind turbine. The afternoon's events will be concluded with an outdoor dinner.

The formal program at the Civic Center will include about 300 oral and poster presentations from more than 40 countries.

Topics of discussion will be soil erosion, water conservation and use, agroclimatology, soil fertility, residue and soil surface management, socioeconomic aspects of dryland farming, environmental issues, cropping systems including trees, integrated crop and livestock systems, and pest management.

Dr. Stewart says, "Never before have the best researchers on dryland farming from the entire world had the opportunity to exchange views and discuss their research at one location. We are proud to host the event as part of our 50 year anniversary celebration."

Harvest time best when picking's done at peak maturity

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Harvest time has arrived or is nearing for most gardeners who will derive more pleasure by picking vegetables at the best stage of maturity.

Here are some harvesting tips: **Sweet corn:** Corn on the cob should be delicious when harvested at the peak of kernel milk stage development — that is, when the milk is watery and will squirt freely when pressed with your thumbnail. When harvesting later, these test ears will be lower in quality.

Sweet corn, as with some other crops, passes the prime eating stage quickly, especially in hot weather.

Tomato: Tomatoes should be harvested at least twice a week during warm weather. Pick firm,

red fruit. Mature tomatoes are apt to split on the vine, especially after a rain.

Pepper: Harvest green peppers when they reach full size, but fruit may be permitted to turn red before being picked.

Muskmelon: Daily harvest is advised in hot weather since melons ripen rapidly. The color of ripening melons turns from light green to tan or yellow. A mature melon easily "slips" off the vine.

Chill melons a little before serving. If you must harvest slightly immature melons, you can ripen them by storing them at room temperature.

Watermelon: It isn't easy to determine when watermelon is ready. Check the seed packet or catalog for the maturity (days of growth) date of the variety.

A ripe melon should have a

cream or yellow color where the rind touches the ground. Thump the melon with your knuckles. A metallic ring indicates immaturity; a dull sound, experts say, indicates ripeness. Good luck.

Onion: The tops will fall over when onions are ready. After digging up onions, leave them in the sun to dry for a week, then remove tops and store.

Winter Squash and Pumpkins: Harvest after they have turned the appropriate color for variety and the rind hardens. The fruit is ready if you can't pierce the shell with your thumbnail.

Pick fruit before heavy frost, which will injure them. Leave a few inches of stem on the fruit so it will store better.

Eggplant: Harvest when the fruit attains a uniformly purple color and size for the variety. Fruit in which the seeds have

turned brown is of poor quality. **Broccoli:** Blanching (blocking out sunlight) is not necessary. Harvest before the flower buds yellow. After the central large heads are cut off, small heads will develop on lateral branches. The lateral heads are good for freezing.

FOLIAR FEEDING

Foliar feeding of plants is a fast and efficient way to supply nutrients.

Spray hanging plants with foliar food weekly in summer to help keep the leaves green. Hanging baskets and other containers need frequent watering because the constant air movement around them dries out the soil. And constant watering also

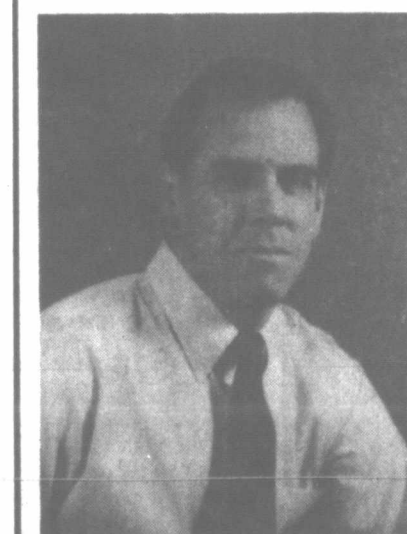
leaches out the nutrients in the soil.

Ortho, which produces the foliar plant food RA-PID-Gro, advises against foliar feeding if plants are starving for water — as the leaves may absorb the spray too quickly and become scorched.

In the spring, foliar feeding can speed restoration of azaleas and rhododendrons, and in mid-summer, it helps eliminate "jet lag" for flowering annuals, perennials and bedding plants.

(For a copy of Earl Aronson's *AP Guide to House Plants*, send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

Changes? No-Not Really!



Tom Byrd, Representative

Yes, the phone number has changed: 665-1111. I had some problems remembering the old one.

What hasn't changed? We are still in the same location, the same offices. The same people are here to serve you. I am still a conservative Investment Representative. Lynly is still up front to answer any of your questions.

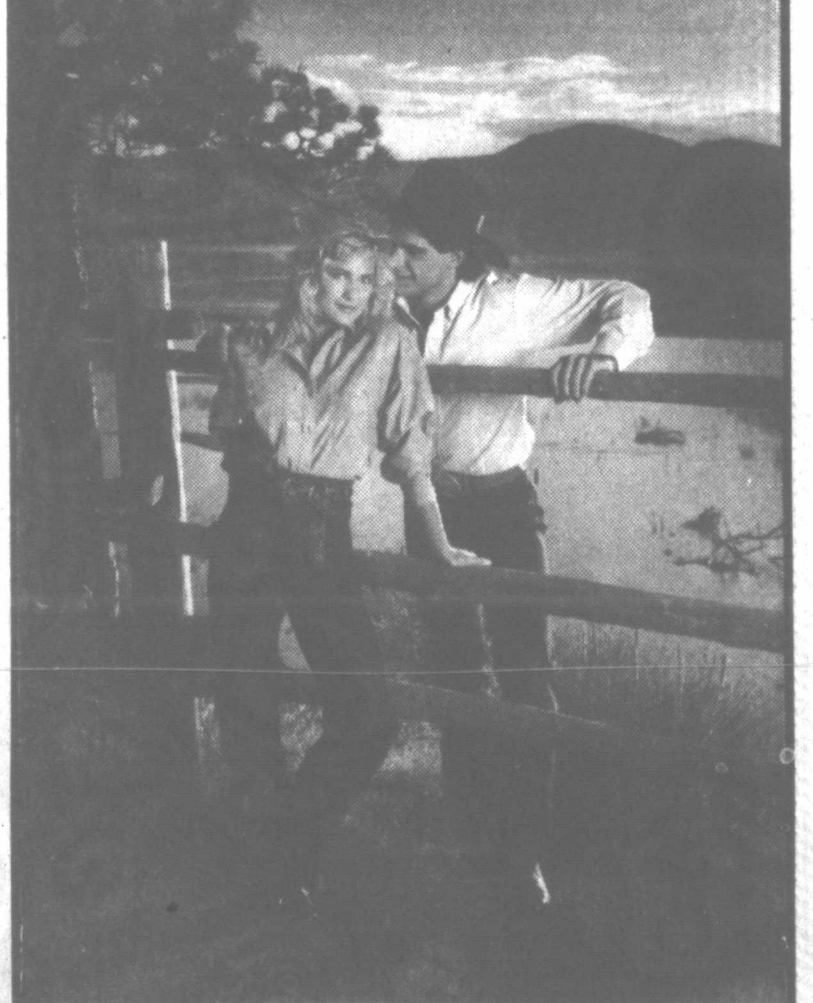
Being OWNED AND OPERATED INDEPENDENTLY does not change who we are or what we do. We still find conservative and safe investments for conservative and safety conscious people.

While Private Ledger Financial Service gives us a much wider range of investment opportunities to choose from, our ultimate goal remains to provide conservative investments for you.



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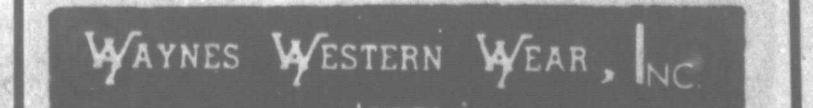
Back-To-School



Feeling Feminine and Looking Great

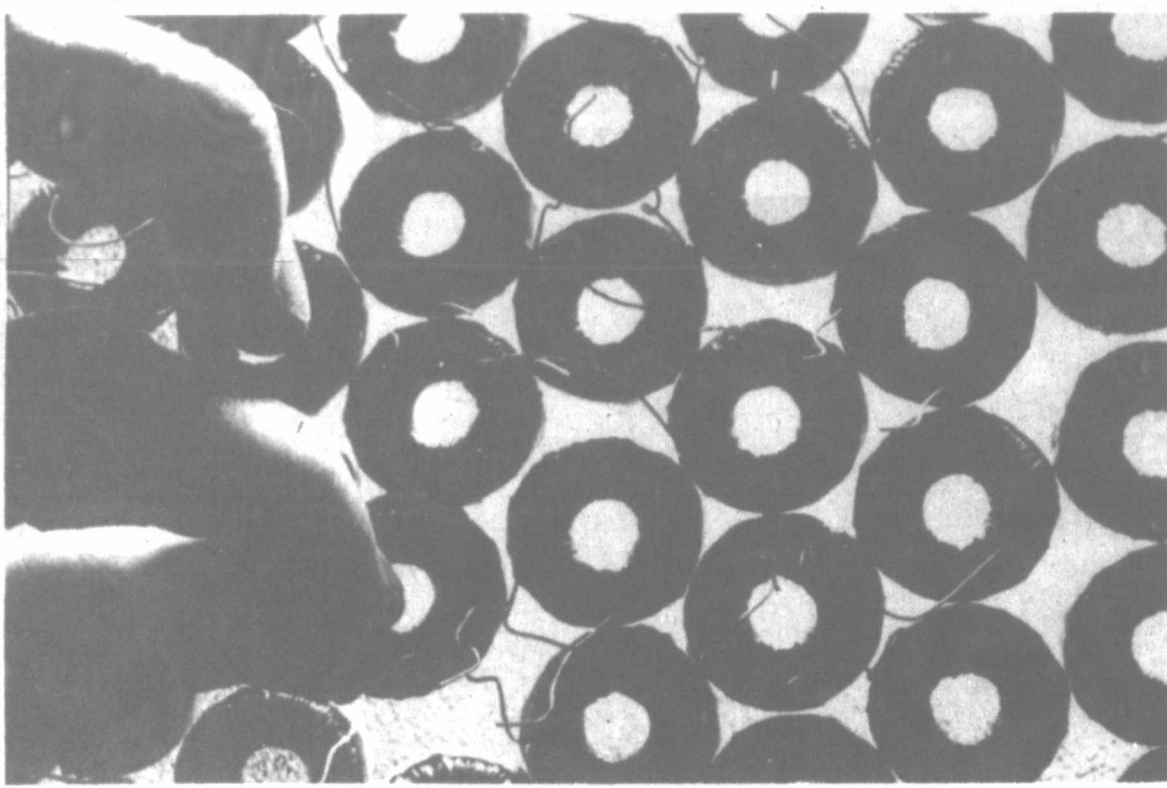
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Copper-coiled



Toroid coils are inspected by a technician at Motorola's Communication Sector plant in Schaumburg, Ill. The coils, which alter electron flow in electronic circuits, are used in all types of radios. (AP Laserphoto)

FDIC chairman: Regulators didn't know merger problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators say they had reservations about the merger last year of two deeply troubled Texas banks, but nevertheless favored the transaction because they thought the new institution had a chance to survive.

But 13 months after InterFirst Corp. and First Republic Bank Corp. of Dallas became First Republic Bank, federal regulators bailed out the biggest banking company in Texas in what may end up being the largest federal rescue ever.

L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said regulators favoring the May 1987 merger had no way of knowing conditions in Texas would change "rapidly and adversely after the merger took place."

Thorough examinations were conducted of both banks and revealed both held significant amounts of troubled loans that ultimately would have crippled each if left to stand alone, Seidman said.

"The condition of the bank (First Republic) was clearly worse than anyone of us knew," Seidman told the Senate Banking Committee late last week.

Despite a \$1 billion loan to the bank this spring after a run on deposits, federal regulators bailed it out in July.

The FDIC is advancing \$4 billion to help NCNB Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., acquire the bank. The North Carolina company has agreed to pay \$210 million to \$240 million to acquire a 20 percent stake in NCNB Texas National Bank. For five years it will have an option to buy the remaining 80 percent from the FDIC.

Seidman estimates the government may recoup some of the \$4 billion for a total hit of \$2 billion to \$3 billion, which would still be more than the \$1.7 billion the FDIC does not expect to recover from its 1984 bailout of Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.

Although the merger of the two Dallas banks was to result in an infusion of \$200 million in new capital and annual reductions of \$100 million in operating costs, "it was not enough to overcome these problems."

Without the merger, the two banks "clearly would have failed," he said.

Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said auditing of the two banks before the merger was "not sufficiently adequate."

The Comptroller of the Currency's office handles

those audits, and spokeswoman Lee Cross said that although a formal examination was not done before the merger, the agency did a thorough review of the two banks' loan portfolios.

In a letter to the Federal Reserve, which had final approval of the merger, the Comptroller's office wrote in April 1987: "Both InterFirst and Republic are seriously troubled institutions as confirmed by our recent on-site reviews. We believe that their future viability depends on some form of outside assistance or other transaction such as the one proposed."

"In developing our recommendation, we were mindful of the fact that certain unresolved accounting questions as well as lingering difficulties in the Texas economy may affect adversely some of the underlying financial projections in the proposals, especially short-term profitability."

"Also, we are aware that the proposal is being viewed with some degree of skepticism by market funding sources whose continued support will be critical to the survival of the combined institution. These matters unquestionably are clear threats to the ultimate success of the proposal."

Cross said the letter was "not what you call a ringing endorsement" of the proposed merger.

She said officials believed the real estate market in Texas was about to turn around at the time, but its failure to climb out of recession hit the new bank hard.

Seidman said the FDIC recommended the merger.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said he understood that the Dallas branch of the Federal Reserve had recommended against the merger as "imprudent" but Seidman said he "did not know that to be the case."

Seidman said the FDIC may have two more large bank failures on the horizon, but would not identify the banks, their locations or when a collapse might occur.

In testimony last week before the House Banking Committee, Seidman was believed to be talking about MCorp., a Dallas bank that has been trying to raise private capital.

When asked about the most pressing needs of the banking industry, Seidman said the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. needs prompt attention.

Meese uses last day to ink independent counsels order

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III ended his controversial tenure at the Justice Department Friday to sign an order that provides for independent counsels to investigate members of Congress.

Meese, who has been investigated by two separate independent counsels since he came to Washington in 1981, said his final act as attorney general will ensure that members of the legislative branch and top executive branch officials are treated in the same manner during federal criminal investigations.

"As many of you know, many people have long felt that there was an undesirable disparity between the way that members of the executive branch and members of the legislative branch were treated when it comes to allegations of criminal wrongdoing," Meese said at his final press conference.

Under the order, if the attorney general receives specific and credible information indicating that a senator or congressman has violated criminal law, he must launch a preliminary investigation of up to 90 days to see whether a special counsel should be named to conduct a full probe.

Based on the results of the preliminary probe, the attorney general can either close the case or appoint a special independent counsel to investigate.

Meese said members of Congress will be treated similarly to top executive branch officials under the provisions of the Ethics in Government Act passed in 1978.

Earlier in the administration, Meese sought to have the act declared unconstitutional, but the

Supreme Court upheld it on June 29. Meese argued that the law infringed on the president's power and resulted in unequal administration of justice because normal criminal cases were handled by the Justice Department.

Even before the act was passed in 1978, the Justice Department had authority to hire special counsels to replace government attorneys in any case where the attorney general perceived a conflict for the government lawyers. This was done in the Watergate scandal.

But as a result of Meese's order, "the attorney general is required under this code of federal regulations to follow these procedures" with respect to members of Congress, according to a Justice Department official who did not want his name used.

Meese said he had discussed the order with his successor, former Pennsylvania Gov. Richard L. Thornburgh, though not with anyone on Capitol Hill. Thornburgh could rescind the order if he chose to.

Lawmakers who have dealt with the independent counsel law have said they believe the act already applied to members of Congress. Among those with this view are Reps. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and Barney Frank, D-Mass., chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee that reviews the law.

They quote the act as saying the attorney general may trigger an inquiry to determine whether an independent counsel should be appointed if he "determines that an investigation or prosecution of the person ... by the attorney general or other officer of the Department of Justice may result in a personal, financial, or political conflict of interest."

Meese said the ethics in government law permitted him to sign the rule applying coverage to Congress, but he waited until Thornburgh had been confirmed to shield him from any problems.

Meese said he had no idea why Congress did not spell out that the law should cover its own members. But Meese said his order will not apply to investigations that are currently under way.

Meese is leaving the Justice Department to serve as a fellow at the conservative Heritage Foundation, a think tank, and the Hoover Institute at Stanford University. He also intends to hit the lecture circuit.

While at the White House, Meese was investigated by independent counsel Jacob Stein on allegations that he may have used his office for personal gain. Stein brought no charges against Meese.

More recently, independent counsel James McKay investigated Meese on allegations of conflict of interest and looked into his relationship with E. Robert Wallach, a lawyer who has been indicted in the Wedtech case. Wedtech is a defense contractor in the Bronx, New York.

McKay said last month that prosecution of Meese was unwarranted, although the attorney general probably violated tax and conflict-of-interest laws.

Meese harshly criticized McKay's comments and said the special counsel's report vindicated him.

At his news conference, Meese said neither he nor anyone at the White House would have helped Wedtech secure government contracts if they had known Wedtech was a "nest of criminals."

"I would not have had anything to do with it," he said.

Texas shatters bank failure record

AUSTIN (AP) — Just over halfway through 1988, the record for Texas banks closed in a year has already been shattered.

Last week, federal regulators declared three more banks in the state insolvent, and their decision to count all 40 of First Republic Bank's former subsidiary banks as failed institutions produced a one-day total of 43 that raised the year's count to 86.

The list of failed banks soared far beyond last year's total of 50 bank failures, the previous record in Texas.

The three banks declared insolvent on Thursday were First Bank in Balch Springs, Galena Park State Bank, and West Houston National Bank of Houston.

Of the national total of 141 banks listed by the FDIC as having failed so far this year, with 17 assistance transactions, more than 60 percent have been in Texas. Texas has had four assistance transactions this year.

First Bank, with assets of approximately \$47 million dollars, will be merged with Gateway National Bank of Dallas,

said Texas Banking Commissioner Kenneth W. Littlefield on Thursday.

Galena Park State, with approximately \$26.4 million in assets, will be merged with Lockwood National Bank of Houston, he said.

West Houston National, with \$24.8 million in assets, will not reopen, but depositors will have access to their funds at the Texas Commerce Bank of Houston's TCB-WestLake Park branch, said Robert J. Herrmann, senior deputy comptroller of the currency.

The FDIC was named receiver for liquidation in all three cases.

Lockwood National Bank of Houston will pay the FDIC a premium of \$144,000 and will assume about \$28.3 million of Galena Park's 5,700 deposit accounts, Littlefield said. It also will purchase about \$19.6 million of the failed bank's assets.

At Galena Park State Bank, a recent examination revealed loan and related losses that rendered the bank insolvent, Littlefield said.

The 45-year-old Galena Park institution had tried unsuccessfully to recapitalize and the board had changed management.

First Bank's sole office will reopen Friday as a branch of Gateway National Bank of Dallas, Littlefield said. Gateway National will assume about \$46.6 million in 9,200 deposit accounts and will purchase \$39.2 million of the failed bank's assets at a discount of \$3.6 million.

Littlefield said a recent examination of First Bank identified losses on loans and other assets that resulted in deficit equity capital. Even without counting loan losses, the bank was unprofitable, Littlefield said in a statement.

Significant losses on loans were sustained at the bank in 1987 and so far this year as a result of loan participations and related customers of the failed Central National Bank in Dallas, an affiliated institution, Littlefield said.

Texas Commerce Bank will assume about \$23.9 million and 1,800 deposit accounts of West Houston National.

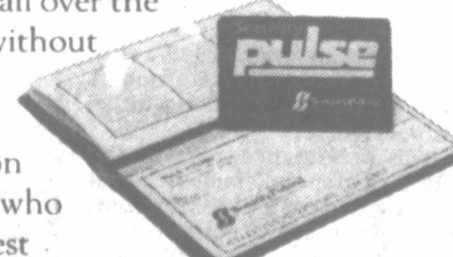
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Congressman claims GOP wants a low minority vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Martin Frost says Republicans did not mount challengers to urban Democratic congressmen in Texas this year because the GOP wanted to keep the minority vote down in the presidential race.

Texas GOP chairman Fred Meyer dismissed Frost's charges as "patently absurd."

Frost, a Dallas Democrat who is unopposed for the first time in 10 years, said the Republicans were engaged in a "pretty systematic strategy" but believes it won't work in suppressing minority turnout.

"Republicans in Texas have made it clear that in order to help their presidential ticket, they are giving free reign to urban Democrats," Frost said.

To make his case, Frost points to the lack of Republican challengers to urban Democratic Reps. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, Mickey Land of Houston, Jake Pickle of Austin, Ron Coleman of El Paso and Jack Brooks of Beaumont.

Democratic Reps. Solomon Ortiz of Corpus Christi and Kika de la Garza of Mission also are unopposed by Republicans, while Democratic Reps. Albert Bustamante and Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio and Mike Andrews of Houston are not expected to face tight races, Democrats say.

Frost said the only Democratic incumbent with a targeted Republican opponent is Rep. Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs, who faces Horace McQueen, Dallas Rep. John Bryant also has a Republican opponent, Lon R. Williams Jr.

Several other rural Democrats from Texas are unopposed, but Frost said they rarely have an opponent.

Meyer counters that the Democrats are mounting only one vigorous challenge themselves against an incumbent Republican — Rep. Mac Sweeney of Wharton, who faces Democrat Greg Laughlin. Laughlin, an attorney, lost a close race to Sweeney two years ago.

Speaking on the House floor Wednesday night, Frost said the Republicans were engaged in a "conscious strategy ... not to field candidates against Democrats with high minority population in their districts in order to help their statewide candidates and in order to help their presidential candidate in the state of Texas. ... That is absolutely what happened in the state of Texas."

Republicans hoped their efforts would "suppress minority turnout this fall," he said.

Republicans and Democrats have been vigorously courting the Hispanic vote and the Texas vote this year.

Frost's comments came after the close of regular House business Friday.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITOR

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of J.B. WHITE, Deceased, were issued on the 9th day of August, 1988, in Docket No. 6936, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: DAVID W. CORY, Independent Administrator. The residence of the Independent Administrator is in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, the post office address is: c/o Gene Thompson P.O. Box 1461 Pampa, Texas 79066-1461. All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 9th day of August, 1988.
DAVID W. CORY,
Independent Administrator
C-47 August 14, 1988

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m. August 22, 1988 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: CITY OF PAMPA UNIFORMS Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "UNIFORM BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 88.15" and 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. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Norine Greer
Deputy City Secretary
C-42 August 7, 14, 1988

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

BEAUTICULTURAL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough, 665-3317.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices
CASH for guns and jewelry. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Tuesday, 16th, EA Proficiency Fellow Craft Degree, 7:30 p.m. Jackie Hendricks W.M. Bob Keller Secretary.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: all white Samoa. Reward for return. Call 665-3315 or stop by Wheeler Evans Elevator.

LOST: 2 baby strollers, umbrella style. One blue print with white handles, one orange plaid with black handles. Left on store parking lot. 665-7465.

LOST from North Crest Addition Black and white Boston Terrier Bulldog. Answers to Samantha needs medication daily. Reward, 669-9736 leave message.

13 Business Opportunities
1000 SUNBEDS TONING TABLES Sunal-WOLFF Tanning Beds Slenderquest Passive Exercisers Call for FREE color catalogue. Save to 50% 1-800-228-6292.

14a Painting
HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-8854 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

EXTERIOR, interior painting. Acoustical ceilings, roofing, all kinds. Reasonable. 665-6298.

CALDER Painting, Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4940, 669-2215.

14g Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
WANTED lawns to care for. Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182.

WILL mow yards, edge, weed eat. Reasonable. 669-7810, 669-9993.

JOHNNY'S Mowing Service. Mow, edge, trim. Most yards \$15. Call 665-5396.

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FOR sale, small grocery and market. Easy purchase plan. 806-669-2776.

14 Business Services

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We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

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SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 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.

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ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting, roofing, additions. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

CERAMIC Tile work. New, re-grout or patchwork. Keith Taylor, 665-0328 after 5:30.

CALL Raymond Parks at 665-3259 to service, repair or install your overhead doors.

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.

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14h General Service
Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

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14m Lawnmower Service
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LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

A&J Services, 665-2816, 229 Canadian. Jimmy Freudenrich. Lawnmower repair. Used lawnmowers.

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YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean and fix air conditioners. 665-7530.

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BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603

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FURNITURE Upholstery. Good fabric selection. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

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NOW hiring ASME code welders, top pay up to \$8.50 hour. Apply at Sivals Inc. 2 1/2 miles west on Highway 60.

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LVN wanted for physicians office. Send resume % Pampa News, Box 18, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

NOW accepting applications for counter position. Apply at 508 N. Hobart, Taco Villa.

HOUSEKEEPING Tech, part time, day and evening hours. Contact personal, Coronado Hospital or call 665-3721 extension 150.

WANTED relief route salesman, prefer high school education, commercial license. Apply at Pepsi Cola, 840 E. Foster.

UNCLE Sam can help pay for your education. If you are a High School or college student, joining the Texas Army National Guard, can net you up to \$2,000 cash bonus, plus over \$5,000 for college costs. You will also earn a good pay and benefits for part-time work that serves your country, state, community and you! Call 665-5310.

NEED someone to sit with an elderly lady 3 1/2 days a week and 3 1/2 off. 885-2831.

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NEED person to do sandblasting and finishing work. Crall Products Inc. 748 S. Price Rd.

VIDEO STORE CLERK
Mature, responsible person. 24 hours average per week. Phone 665-7513 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. for interview appointment.

STEVE and Stars needs hairstylist or barber. Now taking applications. Call 665-8958, 701 N. Hobart.

TEMPORARY Legal Secretary position. Legal experience required. Mail resume to Box 19, % Pampa News, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

NEEDED: Cooks. Apply in person. Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart.

DRIVERS wanted. Dominos Pizza. Must be 18 years old. Have valid driver's license, insurance and own a car.

CHEF or experienced cook for Plaza Club of Pampa. Also, hiring waitresses. Call 665-4541. Ask for Margie.

BE A WINNER WITH HERRI MAC
3 demonstrators needed to represent our 100% guaranteed line of gifts, toys, home decor and Christmas items. Great FREE KIT program, up to 25% commission, bonuses, prizes. No investment, delivering, collecting. Car and phone necessary. Call free 1-800-992-1072.

NEED IMMEDIATELY
Drivers and cooks needed. All states available. Must be 18 years of age, have own car, and insurance. Pizza Hut Delivery. 1500 N. Barnes.

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Needs top hairstylists and hairstylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commissions, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program, employee stock purchase program and health insurance, plus ongoing training by top style directors. Regis Hairstylists has the largest walk-in client in our area, and will allow you to advance in our profession. If you are interested call. Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 430 W. Foster 669-0881

MR. GATTIS PIZZA HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS
Must be at least 16 Years old. Have own car and insurance. Best wages and incentives in town! Apply 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.; M-F. Pampa Mall

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

54 Farm Machinery
WILL trade 27 foot Sweep folding plow for 14 foot set of disc of equal value. Call Epperson, 806-665-8258.

57 Good Things To Eat
COKE SPECIALS/MEAT PACKS Fresh Bar-B-Que, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

PEACHES, 2 miles east of Wheeler on Highway 152. 826-9718.

PEACHES, Peaches, Freestone peaches, are ready at Monroe Peach Ranch, 11 miles east of Clarendon, Highway 297. \$5 1/2 bushel, you pick. 856-5238.

FRESH canning peaches from Hedley. 863-4101.

IRRIGATED vegetables. Black-eyes, green beans, okra, beets, burpless cucumbers. Miami 868-4441.

PEAS \$6 a bushel. Peaches \$7 a bushel. Grapes \$1 a gallon. You pick. Jones' Fruits and Vegetables. 6 miles east and 2 1/2 miles south of Wheeler.

VARIETY of fresh vegetables. Dale Robinson. 1/2 mile North Highway 70 Clarendon. 874-5069.

59 Guns
COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade. Repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods
2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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.

ELECTRIC Stove \$175. 665-7007, 669-1221.

BEDROOM suite, paid \$2400, wants \$1200. 665-8684.

SOFA, 2 chairs, 25 inch Console color TV. Make an offer 665-9459 after 6 p.m. or 1209 Garland.

69 Miscellaneous
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6882

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shaky floors? Your foundation may need to be resurfaced. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

WELLS Cargo enclosed trailer. 6x12x6. Tandem axle. Excellent condition. 665-7990, 530 Reid.

WINTER Texan Special, never used for recreation, 1983 Yamaha 50 cc. Special, 780 miles, helmet, cover, \$250. Rio Grande River front lot, utilities available, 3 miles below Amistad Dam, Del Rio, Tx., \$4000. Horse lot, part pipe fence, water meter, concrete floor, tack room, 113 Doyle, 43500. 1983 27 foot Allegro motorhome, generator, microwave, stereo, storage, age good, flood light, 29,000 miles, \$23,000 firm. 1982 Subaru station wagon with tow bar, 61,000 miles, \$2000. 806 N. Sumner.

WELDING COURSES
Texas State Technical Amarillo, Texas courses are open-entry, self paced

certificate program
 upgrading courses
 MIG, TIG, Pipe
 certification papers
 days or nights
 low cost
 financial aid
 low cost housing
Call 1-800-227-TST1, ext. 511.

SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
One of the nation's most successful industrial sales organizations has a key opening in line management... someone who can visualize running a direct sales division and grow to a high level of sales management... rapidly.

You must have proven personal selling skills and the capability to manage others. Industrial experience is not necessary.

This is not a desk job... your training will be extensive and personal. Initial goals will be learning our selling techniques, product line and management concepts in a local territory... with high levels of personal performance expected. Your responsibilities will then shift to the development of sales representatives and sales management people.

Starting income will be based on your experience and qualifications. If you qualify, explore this opportunity for personal achievement. You will enjoy our frankness and enthusiasm.

To arrange a confidential, local, personal interview, please call: Bill Strong National Chemsearch Monday All Day 800-442-7950 ext. 0928 Or 214-438-0928 collect EOE M/F

CHEMSEARCH

69 Miscellaneous

DRIVING School of the South-west. Defensive driving course, 110 S. Naida, 669-1877. 2nd and 4th Saturday 1-Tuesday/Thursday p.m. See coupon in Sunday Pampa News.

FOR Sale: Pool table, \$60. 669-7866 after 1 p.m.

UNIVERSAL weight machine. Cost \$2000 now, sacrifice \$1200. Gravity Inversion Machine, \$100. See at American Vacuum Co. 420 Purviance, 669-1934, Monday thru Saturday.

COMMERCIAL 6 burner Wolf gas range, 1 year old. Cost \$1000. Will sell for \$650. Call 665-4541. Ask for Margie.

1977 Chevrolet pickup, \$2,450. 1972 22 foot Starcraft travel trailer, \$3,750. Ferguson 30 and all factory made equipment. \$3,000. Call 669-6663 or in Clarendon 874-5066 home 874-3687.

Electric dryer. \$100. 669-7666.

FOR Sale: 36 inch big screen console TV. 669-2791.

FOR Sale: ProTan 6000 Tanning bed. New bulbs. 1 Huff bike, 1 oscillating fan and electric heater. 669-3153.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

HALL trees, planter stands, skateboards, 10,000 books, 1000 other things! J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins Products.

GARAGE Sale: Small girls dresses, baby clothes, sheets, high chair, Bone China dishes, miscellaneous. 9 a.m. Wednesday 10th thru Sunday 14th. 400 E. Tyng.

GARAGE Sale: Appliances, air conditioner, water bed, miscellaneous. Thursday-Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 1605 Coffee.

GARAGE Sale. 513 N. Wells.

SALE: Friday through Sunday, 2413 Rosewood. Garage full of good stuff. Girls and womens clothing.

BARN Sale: 8-12, 13-14. Tool, Ls, tack, junk. Highway 60 to Price Rd. Left on Price Rd. Cross McCullough to first road, second trailer on the right. 9 till 6.

GARAGE Sale: Last run on 4 family garage sale. Many new items, prices reduced. Corner of Kentucky and Charles. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



80 Pets and Supplies

TOY Poodle puppies for sale. Excellent pedigrees. 665-1230.

AKC Rottweiler puppies for sale. Now taking deposit. 665-0882 before 5 p.m. 669-9830 after 5.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

89 Wanted To Buy

COMMODORE 64K with a disk drive 1541. Call 648-2210, Skellytown.

95 Furnished Apartments

WANT good used sectional divan. 669-6571.

80 Pets and Supplies

FOR Sale: 4 foot common box. 665-6481.

PUPPIES to give away. Call 669-9424 or 669-3915.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

97 Furnished Houses

SMALL 2 bedroom furnished trailer no pets couples use. Deposit \$100. 669-7812.

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 rooms, new shower/bath, single couple, no pets. Deposit. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-5604

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

Laramore Locksmithing "Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

1117 E. Darby, 3 bedroom, attached garage, storage build g, fenced. \$25,500. 665-2150.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, new carpet, central heat and air. Very good condition. 669-6854, 665-2903.

1140 Cinderella, 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home. New kitchen, central heat and air, cedar storage building, fenced backyard, covered patio. 665-2565 after 6.

MUST Sell: Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, 2 car garage. Only \$64,900. 665-5560, 2230 Lynn.

SERIOUS about buying? We're serious about helping you! Call Roberta, 665-6158. Coldwell Banker, 669-1221.

NEED to sell 1137 Crane. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, central heat and air. Really clean. Owner will carry note. 669-3030.

FOR sale - nice 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir 669-6630.

2622 Cherokee, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living room, energy efficient. 665-3996, 667-590.

BY Owner, 601 E. 1st in Lefors, Tx. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and utility room. Single car garage. 635-2884.

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE space available. Excellent location. Plenty of parking. NBC Plaza. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-8554.

AFFORDABLE Offices, suites and singles. Abundant parking, paid utilities, coffee room, outside identification. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

FOR Rent. 2 good buildings. 25x90 foot. Perfect condition. 100 block N. Cuyler. Wade Duncan. 669-3824.

OFFICES for rent. 119 W. Kingsmill. Also, 112 E. Francis. Will remodel. Parking. 665-0975.

95 Furnished Apartments

LARGE 1 bedroom. Also apartment for single. Good location. 669-9754.

CLEAN 3 room furnished apartment. Water paid. \$200 deposit. Inquire 717 N. Gray.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

97 Furnished Houses

SMALL 2 bedroom furnished trailer no pets couples use. Deposit \$100. 669-7812.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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OFFICES for rent. 119 W. Kingsmill. Also, 112 E. Francis. Will remodel. Parking. 665-0975.

FOR LEASE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. \$500.00 deposit, \$500.00 month, adults only.

DUNCAN

4 bedroom, 2 bath home close to hospital and shopping center. Large game room in basement with wet bar, plant room, 3 car garage. MLS 603.

NORTH WELLS

Neat, clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath in Travis School district. Large shop in back. MLS 685.

TERRACE

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with lots of improvements. FHA assumable loan. MLS 790.

HAMILTON

2 bedroom, 1 bath in Austin school district. Steel siding, central heat and air. MLS 621.

HAMILTON

Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage with opener, steel siding, concrete storm cellar. MLS 622.

EAST OF CITY

10 acre off loop 171, owner will sub-divide in two 5 acre plots. \$5,000.00 an acre MLS 522A.

LEAVING town immediately. Free Chow. Free Shepherd-Huskie mix. 112 S. Pualkner, 669-5396.

FOR Sale AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies for pet or shoe. Shots, ears cropped. 665-1230, 665-5901.

FREE to good home. Part Chow and German Shepherd. Loves to play ball. 665-9525.

FOR Sale: Long haired Chihuahua, female, has had shots. 665-7683.

DOG obedience classes for beginners. For home or show. For more information call 665-0300 or 665-0326.

DAVID HUNTER Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854 420 W. Francis

Karen Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Mardella Hunter GR1 Broker

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentleman, showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster \$35 week and up.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS

Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS Reagy Edwards, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 P.M. WEEK DAYS 9:00 A.M.-8 P.M.

NEW LISTING-HAMILTON
5 skylights, living room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Central heat and air. Beautifully decorated. MLS 828.

CHARLES
Spacious older home with many extras! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast, utility and large double garage. Call for more information. MLS 849.

CHRISTINE
Large corner lot is the setting for a 3 bedroom home with beautiful mahogany and birch wood paneling. Built-ins, large plantroom and basement. MLS 149.

TURTLE CREEK
Luxury home with marble counter-tops. Open kitchen, dining room, and living room. Whirlpool tub with gold faucets. Built-in vacuum. Office space; extra storage; covered patio; 4 baths. Call us for more information. MLS 646.

NAIDA
Extra neat 2 bedroom with living room, kitchen with appliances and breakfast bar. utility room; 10'x19' storage building. Fenced with nice yard.

GREENBELT LAKE
Nice double wide mobile home on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with appliances. Large deck and screened-in porch. Owner willing to carry. Call for particulars. MLS 287.

NORTH WELLS
Extra neat 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Large utility/storage room. Covered patio, central heat and air. MLS 530.

ROSEWOOD
3 bedroom home with ceiling fans in each room. Living room, dining room, kitchen, carpet. Large storage building, playhouse, 2 carports. MLS 593.

NORTH NELSON
New paint and wallpaper in this 3 bedroom home. Good carpet, central heat. Storage building, garage. MLS 460.

HOLLY LAKE
4 bedroom home with living room, den, and 2 baths. Fireplace, steel storm cellar, and water softener. Patio with nice yard. MLS 741.

SAND SPUR LAKE
3 bedroom mobile home with 1 1/2 baths. All furniture, two 3 wheelers, boat and motor are included. MLS 709.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Douglas Middleton	665-2347	Pam Millson	669-7829
Rita Ventrice Blr	669-7870	Mildred Scott GR1, BR	669-7801
Rue Park G.L.I.	665-2919	Buddy Sutton	669-2214
Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7790	J.J. Beach	669-1723
Darrel Sehorn	669-6284	Bill Cox	665-3667
Bill Stephens	669-7790	Lula Strate Blr	665-7460
Ruby Allen Blr	665-6295	Earl Winequest	635-2380
Dirk Ammerman	665-1201	Beulah Cox Blr	665-3667
Cheryl Richardson GR1	669-4340	Cheryl Richardson	665-8122
JUNI EDWARDS GR1, CRS	665-3487	Jan Clayton Blr	665-5232
BROKER-OWNER	665-3487	MARILYN READY GR1, CRS	665-1449
		BROKER-OWNER	665-1449

Clearly... THE TIME TO BUY A NEW HOME

A PERSONAL INVITATION
You must see this lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. Corner WBFP. Beautiful carpet throughout. Tastefully decorated. Lots of kitchen cabinets and storage is abundant. Beautiful yards. Storage building in back. LOW EQUITY WITH ONLY 18 YEARS LEFT ON LOAN. FIXED INTEREST RATE. Won't be on the market long. MLS 794.

TREE LINED STREET
Lovely large two bedroom, sunken living room, double wood burning fireplace that opens into dining area. Beautiful baths with marble topped vanities and wallpaper. Large room and bath over garage for mother in law or guests. Swimming pool. Corner location. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 671.

PRICE REDUCED
Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room plus den with WBFP. Sun room, beautiful yards and good location. Out of town owner anxious to sell. Make an offer. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 729.

LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES
Older custom 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, WBFP, formal living room plus den. Kitchen appliances are nearly new. Covered patio. Lots of floor space for the money. Needs a little TLC. MLS 631.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN
Then let us show you this three bedroom, 2 full baths, den-kitchen combination plus formal living room. Lots of fruit trees. Storm windows, central heat and air. Moderately priced. MLS 210.

NEW LISTING
Large contemporary 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Franklin woodburning fireplace. Upstairs has small sitting area or study. All purpose room. Glass doors on kitchen cabinets. Large garage and workshop in back. Very unusual home with lots and lots of room. Excellent condition. Priced in the low 40's. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 823.

FHA APPRAISED
Nice well cared for 3 bedroom brick. Central heat, water and gas lines have been replaced. New interior paint. Total estimated move in cost less than \$2,500.00. Seller might help with closing cost. Don't miss seeing this one. MLS 129.

HUGE TWO STORY
Great home for a large family. Fully carpeted. 2 baths. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Lots of possibilities. OE.

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart

Martin Biphahn	665-4534	Verl Hegeman	665-2190
Guy Clements	665-8237	Broker	665-2190
Nina Spornore	665-2526	Mike Bingham	665-8244
Irvine Elphahn GR1	665-4534	Renee Thornhill	665-3875

HERITAGE SAVINGS!

With A Quality Used Car From Heritage

1988 Ford Taurus	\$12,450
1987 Mercury Topaz (2 door)	\$6,450
1986 Pontiac 6000LE	\$6,950
1985 Mercury Capri	\$5,750
1984 Lincoln Cartier Town Car	\$7,950
1984 Plymouth Reliant	\$3,450

1982 Buick LeSabre... \$2,250

1981 Lincoln Mark SOLD \$4,950

Chunky Leonard James Trusty

Heritage Pampa Ford-Lincoln-Mercury 665-8404

701 W. Brown

COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY

109 S. Gillespie 669-1221

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

WE NEED LISTINGS!

1921 FIR - Attractive brick with lots of street appeal. Large 90' lot with nice landscaping including maple clump, producing apple and apricot trees. Super nice cellar under covered patio. Side driveway for RV parking behind wrought iron gate. Double doors open to large open living/dining/kitchen area. Room adjoining family room for office/play area. Beautiful neutral carpet throughout. Tons of storage. 3-2-2. Jannie 665-3458 MLS.

713 MORA - Spiffy neat and clean brick on quiet street. Beautiful yard including catalpa, redbud and globe willow. Step down family room with corner fireplace. Sliding doors open from dining room to side yard. Pannan kitchen. Isolated master with open dressing/bath area. Lots of wainscot and wallpaper. Call Jannie 665-3458 MLS.

606 BUCKLER - Large two bedroom on 100x140 corner lot. Needs extensive repair. Seller is selling "as is". Detached garage. \$15,000. Gene 665-3458 MLS 784.

1020 MARY ELLEN - Wonderful classic brick home with character. Enclosed front sun porch perfect for plants. Formal living and dining rooms have original varnished woodwork. Isolated master with wall of closets. Hall bath completely remodeled including fixtures. Separate breakfast room. Two cedar closets. If you like older homes, you'll love this. \$50's. MLS 662.

WE NEED LISTINGS!

522 N. NELSON - Cute starter home with attractive vinyl siding, shutters and storm windows and doors. Some new paint. Two bedrooms with new paint. Kitchen has lots of cabinets, paneling, wainscot and wallpaper. Call Jill-our young couple specialists! \$19,900. MLS 639.

2237 N. CHRISTY - Super nice three bedroom brick on corner lot. 1 1/2 baths. Nice ash kitchen cabinets with built-ins. New carpet in kitchen and dining area. Recent roof and exterior paint. Spiffy! Reduced to \$40,500. MLS 613.

1721 BEECH - Immaculate home in super location. Brick with attached garage. Large backyard with deck and fenced garden area. Completely remodeled kitchen with beautiful cabinets. Assumable loan. \$44,900. MLS 689.

WE NEED LISTINGS!

91% OF OUR CLOSED SALES IN 1988 HAVE BEEN OUR LISTED PROPERTIES COMPARED TO 80% IN 1987. WE WORK HARD AND OFFER GUARANTEED SERVICE. IF YOU WANT TO SELL, LIST WITH US, AND EXPECT THE BEST!

Expect the best.

Betsy Hollingwood	665-2296
Jill Lewis	665-7007
Roberta Bobb	665-6158
Gene Lewis	665-3458
Jannie Lewis	Broker

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665

Mr. Gattis Pizza

Is Taking Applications For In Store Personnel: All Shifts And Delivery Drivers: Must Be 16, Have Own Car And Ins. Apply 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

1915 HOLLY
Formal living and den in a nice neighborhood with isolated master bedroom, covered back patio with storage. Arizona flagstone fireplace in den. Full, 1/2 and 1/4 bath. Very good condition. Bay window in breakfast area. Two built in hutch. Call for appointment. MLS 778.

2130 DOGWOOD
3 or 4 bedroom overlooking park. Beautiful setting. Formal living and den. Close to hike and bike trail. Double drive. Good condition and ready to move-in. Clay tile entry. MLS 770.

1708 DOGWOOD
Oversize lot. Neat and clean and decorated in neutral tones. Austin schools. Linen storage in hall and bath. 5 fans. Good cabinet space. Nice wall paper. Assumable loan. MLS 768.

2325 BEECH
13'x34' Game room with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Woodburning fireplace in den. Living and dining, kitchen and breakfast. Small yard for low maintenance. Tile floors in two baths, the floor in kitchen and breakfast. Built-in hutch in formal dining. MLS 790.

Century 21 Mike Word BKR 669-6414 Home 665-6401 Office 112 W. Kingsmill

WARD CO. Put Number 1 To Work For You.

105 Com
CHECK this... Zoned for wood yarding rail track 6294 after 5

COMMER
3600 sq ft building. Inference no storage. 6,250 sq ft. Skellytown

3 commerc
east edge of... ing 1-lair cial, 5,808... 2-poor con... are feet

CONTA C
AGENCY F.D.I.C. M 6652.

110 Out
3 bedroom l... lots. Gara... Skellytown... ter 4:30 p... rent to own

FOR Sale... homes with... frontage, n... cellar, g... appreciate... ment only.

114 Recr
Bill's C... 665-4315

SUPER
10' "WE WAN... Largest a... accessories

LOVEMAT
Highway 4... Park. \$8,000

1982 NuWa
1986 Ford... 6034. 1825 L

114a Tra
RED 2100 Monta... 669-4

TUMBLI
STON... Free first... Fenced lot... available. 6

CAT
DIST... No Sellin... MARS

MI
CASH... \$2

CALL 2
1-800-6

TRACTO
1-1973 John...
1-18 4 x 38...
1-1983 Ford...
3-L F...
1-New 200...
1-New Max...
1-Fenders...
1-Power Aq...
1-1988 John...
1-18 4 x 26...
1-1968 John...
1-Header 1...

EQUIPM
1-Krause 14...
1-Wilcox 3...
1-Krause 3...
1-2 5 1...
1-Imco 6...
1-Bar...
1-Marvel 5...
1-1988 John...
1-Continen...
1-Bush Hog...
1-Southwest...
1-John Deer...
1-John Deer...
1-Walton D...
1-S M Doul...
1-Herp P 1...
1-5 3 pt...
1-Hoeme 9...
1-Internatio...
1-John Deer...
1-O W...
1-Internatio...
1-Converted...
1-Krause 14...
1-11 Shank...
1-Internatio...
1-Deerborn...
1-2 Row 3...
1-Ferguson...

GRAIN T
1-1973 Ford...
1-4 50 2 2...
1-8 25 Auto...
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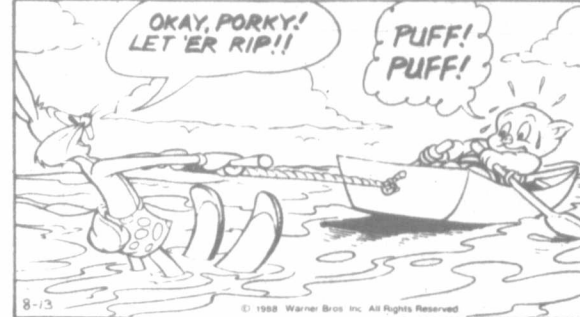
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Lovely Austin Stone home with an excellent floor plan. Sunk-in living room, woodburning fireplace, three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of storage and closet space, double garage, circle drive, sprinkler system. Call Norma Ward. Office Exclusive.

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ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS SALE DAY TAKE PRECEDENCE

Rich Sikh developer has community support from locals

EDITOR'S NOTE — He's a rich outsider who wears a turban and a scraggly beard, a product of a hippie commune where he converted to the Sikh religion. But Pritam Singh, who is developing a \$200 million residential community in Key West, Fla., seems to have the enthusiastic support of the locals. His main concern is making too much money.

By A.J. DICKERSON
Associated Press Writer

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The multimillionaire developing Key West's choicest chunk of land, the city's biggest-ever real estate project, is beset by a dilemma: Having clawed his way out of poverty, he now fears his money will corrupt him.

'The habitual creation of wealth for its own sake destroys souls.'

"The habitual creation of wealth for its own sake destroys souls," frets Pritam Singh, a 35-year-old hippie-turned-capitalist, as he recounts King Midas' bitter lesson. "I don't want that to happen to me."

Singh first dreamed up the \$200 million "small town" he's building years ago at a commune where he converted to the Sikh faith.

The 102-acre Truman Annex property, the site of President Harry Truman's beloved "Little White House" winter retreat, became a ghost town after the Navy retired it in 1974.

The defunct Navy base went to public auction in September 1986.

Singh paid \$17 million for a chance to fulfill his dream of a 19th century-style village of houses and condos where neighbors are neighborly.

But that's not all he's accomplishing in this overbuilt city, where soaring real estate prices have made out-of-town developers as welcome as hurricanes.

When the Annex went to auction, city officials feared slick outsiders concerned strictly with cash flow would replace historic buildings with glitzy condos.

Instead they got Singh, odd-looking with his tur-

ban and trademark blue jeans, but with a reputation for doing high-quality historic renovations in New England.

Now the former poor boy is on his way to hero status among the crusty locals here, known as "Conchs."

Singh cultivated the Conchs last year by asking them how he should develop his land. Hundreds obliged, packing town meetings to tell him. He used some of the ideas and celebrated his development's official opening last year by tossing a \$35,000 party for the locals.

In April 1987, the mayor was among 300 guests at his traditional Sikh wedding on the Little White House lawn. This Easter, he and his wife invited local kids for an egg hunt. Singh dressed as the Easter bunny and passed out goodies.

Singh is building at least 125 "affordable housing" condos, priced at under \$100,000, well below the \$225,000 to \$700,000 of the 126 other condos. Resale profits on affordable housing units, meant for his employees, will be capped to keep out speculators.

The first residents should start moving in at the end of this year.

Besides condos and 61 single-family lots, Singh is also building a yacht club, marina and artists' retreat. On Sunset Island, a short ferry ride across from his mainland property, he's building a lagoon and 154-room hotel, and is importing Bahamian sand for a beach.

Some of the projects of Singh's Great Bay Co., which was founded in 1978 and has offices in Portland, Maine, Boston and now Key West, include the \$11 million Inn By The Sea in Cape Elizabeth, Maine; the \$2 million Merchants Row retail complex, a renovation of a 19th century seaport warehouse in Portland; the \$3.1 million Ammerdown Place apartment complex renovation, also in Portland; the \$2 million Petroleum Building in the historic design zone of Santa Fe, N.M.

Soon after the scraggly bearded Singh bought the Truman Annex, he soothed city commissioners by whisking them by jet on a \$10,000 trip to see the hotel and smaller projects near Portland. Impressed, the commissioners promptly agreed to rewrite the city's development plan so Singh could build 25 percent more units in Key West.

Locals are pleased that he's following Conch-style architecture of porches, steep roofs, cupolas and widow walks.

"I think to a man, you'll find people pleased with everything he's done," says former Monroe County Commissioner Wilhelmina Harvey, a fourth-generation Conch.

Singh's "small town" idea has also been a hit with buyers. Since sales began March 7, the annex has nearly sold out of condos and many of the single-family building lots are gone.

"The vital concept is interaction," Singh says. "More and more in America, people don't talk." There will be no individual mail delivery in his community.

"We'll build our post office and all the people who live there will pick up their own mail. It's going to have a porch with chairs, a coffee machine. You can sit on the porch and meet your neighbors, talk to each other, become friends," he says.

The fast sales at the Annex don't surprise Key West real estate agent Anthony Yaniz, who says prices there are par for this city, about the size of Miami International Airport.

"We've been discovered," Yaniz says. "Ernest Hemingway called this place the St. Tropez of the poor. That's no longer true."

Condos sell for \$60,000 to at least \$500,000, and a concrete block house downtown, in need of repairs, brings about \$150,000, he says.

Ambiance is more important than squeezing in lots of condos, say Singh and his buddy from his commune days, Stephen Josephs, now a Truman Annex Co. vice president.

This will be the last major project he'll undertake, says Singh, whose son was born at home here on his last birthday, Dec. 22. But he says he won't retire.

"Religion and his terror of being poor are his driving factors," says John Cole, a Maine writer whose children were friends with the developer before his conversion to Sikhism, whose followers all take the surname "Singh."

In those days, Singh was Paul LaBombard, a French Canadian. The Fitchburg, Mass., native is the oldest of four sons. His parents divorced and remarried each other four times. His mother work-

ed at a shoe factory. "My family was extremely poor. Thursday was mustard sandwiches" for dinner, Singh says. College was "not even an option."

Later the family moved to Maine, where he attended Brunswick High School. He sometimes stayed with friends, such as author Cole's family.

After graduation from high school, Singh briefly bummed around in Key West, and then moved to the commune where he met his first wife and converted to Sikhism.

Singh lived for about a year 16 years ago at a Sikh commune in Amherst, Mass., called Guru Ram Dass Ashram. The Sikhs are vegetarians and neither smoke nor drink.

Singh was reared a Catholic, but "I had a problem with the ambiguities of religion. I never separated moral justice from social justice." He rejected Buddhism as atheistic, but liked the Sikh religion from the start.

"Sikhism has one God. Women and men are equal," he said. In 1975, he traveled to the sect's Golden Temple in India "to see if it was real. I had a tremendous trip. Sikhs are real interesting people. I felt justified in my belief."

What impressed him most in India was the Sikhs offering him food and lodging, no questions asked. "They didn't ask me for anything. I couldn't believe it." His conversion was sealed.

In 1979, he scraped up \$7,500 to buy and renovate an apartment house. From there, he developed a shopping center and soon he was trying his Midas touch on restoring historic buildings, now his specialty.

By 1983, his marriage had disintegrated but his thriving business had made him a millionaire.

His family lives simply in a renovated Conch house on his land here. Diapers dry on the line outside. Inside, hardwood floors are covered with scatter rugs, and much of the furniture is white wicker.

Key West, Singh says, will be his home even after his development is finished, probably in two years.

"I'm at a cusp. There has to be a balance. The question of ethical livelihood is the thing I'm most interested in," Singh says. "I'd like to be involved in a way that I don't get eaten."

Overcrowding spurs release of jail inmates

By The Associated Press

Inmates awaiting transfers to the Texas Department of Corrections are put on hold for so long that many are paroled without serving time in state prison.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles has released more than 650 inmates since September from jails across the state, some who had prison sentences of up to five years.

"We used to have one or two (paroles for county jail) a year because we were able to send a prisoner to the pen within about a month after he was sentenced," said Dallas County jail commander Maj. Bob Knowles. "Now that we have this backlog — it's six to eight months — somewhere in that period, many are becoming eligible."

The jail-release program, called "parole in absentia," was approved by the Texas Legislature in 1983, said parole board spokeswoman Barbara Slaughter. It was rarely used until this spring, when parole officials began looking for ways to keep short-term, non-violent felons out of overcrowded prison cells, she told the *Dallas Times Herald*.

Although parole officials say the program "benefits everybody," inmates complain they are cheated by it because they receive less good time credit and lose benefits given TDC inmates upon release.

State parole officials said they stepped up the jail-release program earlier this year to divert inmates from overcrowded prisons. Although some convicts now avoid prison altogether, authorities said, they are actually serving as much or more time behind bars.

"It does look like it's taken a lot of the perspective of punishment out of the system," said Dallas County Sheriff Jim Bowles. "But about the time these people were getting down (to prison), they were through with it anyway."

Because of the prison backlog, parole officials in Dallas and Houston began soliciting parole applications from inmates with sentences of five years or less, Slaughter said. In recent months, Bexar, Tarrant and Travis counties also have begun participating.

Prison officials believe the programs saves the state money, reduces the number of people in line for TDC transfers, and cuts county taxpayers cost of supporting parolees kept in jail as they await transfers, Bowles said.

Inmates, however, say they receive about half as much "good time" credit as they would receive if they were at TDC. And they don't receive the cash that TDC inmates get upon release.

"You don't get your \$200; you get less good time. I don't think it's fair," said Samuel Wood, 29, one of 16 state prisoners paroled last week from Lew Sterrett Justice Center.

Because jail inmates get half the good time of TDC inmates, a person sentenced to two years must serve four to five months in the county jail before parole; in prison he would only have had to serve about two months.

Those sentenced to four years must serve seven to 10 months.

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