

Sweet victory

Lady Harvesters retrieve crown, Page 11



The Pampa News

Persian Gulf

Iraq planes attack five ships in port, Page 7

50¢

VOL. 81, NO. 34, 46 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

MAY 15, 1988

SUNDAY

Back on top!!!



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa's Tanya Lidy stretches out as she takes second place in the long jump during Class AAAA track competition Friday in Austin. Her victory helped the Lady Harvesters accumulate 68 points as they took the state girls track championship for the second time in three years, avenging the second-place finish they had to settle for last year. For results of Pampa and area competition in the state meet, see Page 11.

Inmates seize hostages in Oklahoma prison riot

STRINGTOWN, Okla. (AP) — Inmates at an overcrowded state prison held three guards hostage Saturday following a fiery uprising that left one dormitory gutted and two others damaged, officials said. One guard and one inmate were injured.

Eight guards were grabbed by 10 prisoners when the disturbance began, but five hostages were released unharmed Saturday and the others were reported in good condition, said officials at the medium-security Mack Alfred Correctional Center.

The inmates, believed to be armed with crude knives, threatened to kill their hostages if authorities attempted a rescue, said Jerry Massie, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

"One inmate is keeping it going," said prison spokeswoman Anita Trammell. "I think the inmates are tired. We have one leader. I think if it wasn't for the leader, things would have been closed up."

The uprising began late Friday after some inmates accused others of theft and threatened retaliation, authorities said. A group of the inmates was being prepared for transfer to a maximum-security prison when they seized hostages.

"They released the (fifth) hostage in return for getting to talk to two specific negotiators," said

Massie. He would not identify the negotiators.

Officials said the inmates had "a short list" of specific demands, but refused to disclose what they were.

"We're fine. They're feeding us. They're taking care of us," one hostage was quoted as saying when inmates permitted him to make a telephone call.

The 33-year-old red-brick prison was surrounded by Oklahoma Highway Patrol tactical teams in camouflage clothing, rifle-toting corrections department officers and firetrucks that were used to battle blazes in three buildings.

Officers carrying teargas launchers donned bullet-proof vests in a parking lot and huddled around blueprints of the prison. But officials wouldn't say if that activity signaled any impending action.

"That's what you call contingency planning," said patrol spokesman Lt. Stewart Meyer.

The inmates started a fire that destroyed the east dormitory at the prison, then moved to another dormitory with their hostages, Massie said.

Smoke was still rising from the roof of the torched dormitory Saturday; fires in two other dormitories were doused.

Trammell said one guard was treated after apparently being hit on the hand with a rock, and one prisoner suffered a minor stab wound to the shoulder.

Fight drugs, citizens tell county

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

About three dozen citizens urged Gray County commissioners Friday to say kNOW to drugs by joining a Panhandle-wide anti-narcotics task force.

They left with the promise of a June 1 meeting with Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who has balked at joining the effort, claiming he has legal and financial concerns about it.

Jordan's reluctance to join the 25-county Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force, based in Amarillo, has left Gray County the only Panhandle county not participating in the undercover effort.

"All these other counties, they've made several busts," the group's spokesman, Jimmy Free, told commissioners Friday. "I live right next to the high school, and I've seen the drugs there."

Free said the group had collected 400 names on petitions

asking the county to consider joining the task force. He noted that March was designated "Say kNOW to Drugs" month in Pampa, but now, Gray County isn't taking advantage of a free opportunity to help eradicate narcotics.

The task force is funded by federal grant money. Sheriff Jordan has said one of his reasons for not joining the task force is that he doesn't want to contribute to the federal debt.

Pampa retiree W. A. Morgan said he fears Gray County may be getting a reputation as "the trash hole of Texas" because of lax enforcement of laws. He noted the reported soft-pedaling of drunken driving cases and added: "Then we come along and turn down the opportunity to have undercover (narcotics) agents provide cooperation between the counties."

Keith Feerer, youth minister at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, also said he supports joining the task force.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Free talks with commissioners.

"We do have a problem, and it's not going to help by letting this opportunity go by," he said.

Another man, who asked that his name be withheld, said his son has been taken to drug treatment centers on three occasions and

each time has been told Pampa has more drug problems than other Panhandle communities.

Commissioners responded by saying they weren't aware of the task force effort until a Pampa

See DRUGS, Page 2

County delays golf course plan — again

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Construction of a public golf course north of Pampa was put off a little longer Friday by Gray County commissioners.

Commissioners tabled plans to amend their contract with the city of Pampa, temporarily stalling the drive to begin construction of the course at a site along Texas Highway 70 by the end of the month.

The Texas Legislative Council delivered a double bogey to golf course supporters earlier this month with an opinion saying the course couldn't be built as proposed. Under the existing contract, the county was to have donated \$300,000 plus equipment and manpower to the project, then turn the course over to the city, thereby answering critics who said the county shouldn't be involved in running the course.

But the Legislative Council said that agreement could spell sudden death for both the golf course contract and commissioners' terms in office because state law prohibits counties from making contributions to cities

unless the contribution benefits the county. In this case, TLC attorney Mark Brown said, "the benefit to the county is unclear" and vague.

Brown recommended that the county seek an attorney general's opinion to protect themselves against possible legal action or removal from office. Instead, County Attorney Bob McPherson and Pampa City Attorney Don Lane were asked to amend the contract to address Brown's concerns about the county's involvement in the course.

Friday, commissioners reviewed a rough draft of the amended contract, which essentially says the county and city will operate the course jointly with the city to manage it.

"I don't think we're to the point of taking action," County Judge Carl Kennedy said. Kennedy said he expects the city to act on the amended contract when they meet May 24. County commissioners would then vote on it at their June 1 meeting.

In a related matter, commissioners named two women to a nine-member golf course advisory board. Bobbie Nisbet and Shirley Stafford, both of Pampa, will join seven men appointed by the city and the Pampa Public

Golf Association.

Lloyd Waters and Floyd Crow were named by the county as alternates to the golfing board.

In other business Friday, commissioners tabled action on an independent audit presented by Pampa accountant David Smith, saying they want to study it further. Smith recommended several accounting changes but said, overall, the county finances look good.

"We're satisfied with what we find as far as numerically," he said.

Commissioners also:

- authorized Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright to seek bids for a replacement truck and trailer;
- tabled action on appointing members of the Gray County Appraisal District board on a staggered basis;
- authorized Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray to replace an employee in her office; and
- discussed resodding the south lawn of the courthouse, where a sprinkler system recently was installed.

Rapstine, Huffman top White Deer class

WHITE DEER — Ben Rapstine and Eric Huffman are to lead the 1988 graduating seniors of White Deer High School in graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. Friday, May 27, in White Deer High School auditorium.

A vespers service for the graduates is to be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 22, in the high school auditorium with the Rev. Lit McIntosh, pastor of First Baptist Church of Skellytown, as guest speaker.

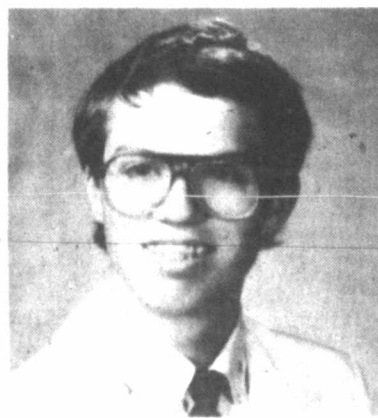
Rapstine, with a grade point average of 94.71, has been named valedictorian. He has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years and is also a National Merit Commended Scholar.

For three years, Rapstine has been involved with *Bucks' Tale*, one year as editor. He served on

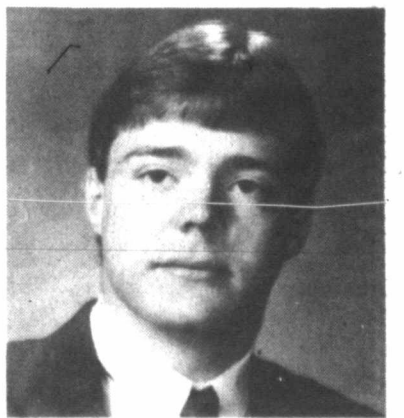
the *Antler* staff for one year. He has participated in University Interscholastic League journalism competition for three years, placing sixth in state in editorials in 1987.

He has been a regional qualifier in news, editorials and ready writing and first alternate in feature writing. He is treasurer of the senior class and a member of *Who's Who*.

Salutatorian Huffman followed Rapstine with a 92.55 average. He was named Best Citizen of his class for three years. During his years at WDHS, Huffman has been a member of the National Honor Society three years, football and basketball four years, Fellowship of Christian Athletes three years, and two years in the band.



BEN RAPSTINE
Valedictorian



ERIC HUFFMAN
Salutatorian

In addition, Huffman studied computers and was a member of Future Homemakers of America and Future Teachers of America.

He participated in UIL science for one year. He has been elected president of the senior class and is a member of *Who's Who*.

Appraisal district's audit reveals management problems

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Gray County Appraisal District's board of directors discovered at their regular meeting Thursday that the district had been operating five months without a bank depository contract.

"It was an oversight on my part due to the confusion and mess when I took over," explained Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley. "I had it in my mind that it would be two years before we would need to do this again."

The current bank depository contract with Citizen's Bank & Trust Company for Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1987 was approved by the board at the Feb. 13, 1986 board meeting.

Bagley said as soon as he was made aware that the contract had lapsed — less than two weeks ago — he sent out requests for bids to the banking establishments he felt would be able to handle the district's needs — National Bank of Commerce, First National Bank of Pampa, Citizen's Bank & Trust, and Security Federal Savings and Loan.

Only two of the one-page bid forms were returned by the board's meeting Thursday; one of these, Citizens, came just prior to call to order, Bagley said.

After comparing the two bids, board members agreed that Citizen's bid appeared to offer a slightly better service package for the appraisal district, including 1 percent above the current interest rate on T-bills.

Bagley recommended that the board accept the bid from Citizen's Bank and Trust Company. Board members unanimously agreed to keep Citizens as a depository, with the exception of board secretary Jim Olsen, a vice president of

Citizens, who abstained from voting on the matter.

Bagley said the appraisal staff has set up a card file to use as reminders when certain items come up that need to be done, so that such things as letting the bank depository contract lapse won't happen again.

Bob Monthey of Lewis Meers CPAs presented the appraisal district's 1987 audit and management letter at the Thursday meeting.

The district's total assets showed a decrease of approximately \$40,000, Monthey told board members. However, the district's actual fund balance "relatively stayed the same," he said, with an increase of approximately \$1,500. "Which is what it should do," he added. He said the district is building up reserves for replacement of assets.

Several problems with the district's system of internal accounting control surfaced when Monthey explained the auditor's management letter. The study, according to the letter, disclosed several conditions that "we believe result in more than a relatively low risk that errors or irregularities ... may occur and not be detected within a timely period."

Bagley said that "for the most part the problems in the report existed prior to when I was brought in."

Gray County Appraisal District Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard was terminated by the board on Aug. 7. Few reasons for the move were given at the time except that Board President Ken Fields said "it was time for new blood."

Items mentioned in the management letter included segregation of duties, budgeting, late payments, inventory and appropriate bond amount. "You should amend the budget as you go," Monthey told board members. Budgeting prob-

lems were reflected throughout the audit. While many items were over-budgeted, others were under-budgeted and some essential items, like utilities, were not budgeted at all.

"Overall, there was a favorable variance between actual and budgeted amounts," he added. Appraisals and collections are separated in the district's budget. While the appraisal division showed \$28,000 less was spent than was budgeted, the collections division showed a \$10,000 deficit by the end of the year.

"It is impossible to budget 18 months in advance without some changes," Monthey said. Bagley said that originally the State Property Tax Code set up all appraisal districts on a calendar year basis. A sub-section was later added allowing some districts to stagger their fiscal years.

"I don't know that we need to change that, but if we do, we will," he said. "We will check into that a little further."

Bagley added that probably the best route would be to start with a realistic budget and then amend it as needed.

Board members, particularly John Curry, were concerned about having to update the budget every month or so. However, Bagley suggested, and other members agreed, that the process would probably only need to be done once a year.

"In reviewing cash and receivables, it was noted that not all the entities served by the district are making their quarterly budgeted payments on time," the letter reads.

Bagley told board members that this problem had already been corrected, and the appraisal staff mails out a letter quarterly reminding the taxing entities to pay on time and what the interest

and penalties are for late payment.

Auditors recommended that the district increase its total bond to \$750,000 to cover the high collection months of December and January. Bagley said the State Property Tax Code requires a minimum \$250,000 bond for each entity. Increasing the bond to meet the \$750,000 required by the auditors will be up to the individual entities, he said.

Some of the problems concerning segregation of duties had been corrected before the audit was released, Bagley said.

In an earlier board meeting, Bagley had been allowed to sign checks, along with a board member, in the event a bill comes due before the next board meeting or if one of the two board members designated to sign checks are not present. Those who sign checks do not pass out checks, he said. All bills are approved by Bagley before they are paid or presented to the board, he said.

In a related matter, the auditors said the computer system is difficult to work with and the computer password system was inadequate. Auditors said the system should be upgraded to limit access to part of the data files.

Bagley said the computer password system is changed whenever someone leaves the office, and he is working with the programmer on limiting use of the general ledger package with a password.

Board minutes are being properly maintained, the letter states, "however, the minutes are sometimes vague or unclear as to the intended meaning." Bagley said unclear minutes were part of the reason he did not realize the bank depository contract had lapsed, but the problem has since been corrected.

Other problems mentioned in the management

See AUDIT, Page 2

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

Our tax money still supports UN farce

Your tax dollars are still at work supporting that farce on the East River, the United Nations. The United Nations and its assorted agencies spend about \$4.5 billion a year, 25 percent of it coughed up by U.S. taxpayers. Even the World Health Organization, which once eradicated small pox, has bungled the fight against AIDS in Africa.

During the Ethiopian famine of 1984-85, the United Nations voted \$73.5 million for a conference center in Addis Ababa, the country's capital. Responding to such outrages, in 1985 Congress passed the Kassebaum-Solomon amendment, which withheld the United States' \$206 million assessment. The United Nations has since made a few cosmetic reforms. And in 1986 the Reagan administration convinced Congress to restore most of the withheld money.

Let's remember that the United States' single vote in the UN General Assembly equals the one vote of the Khmer Rouge, who represent Cambodia, but who murdered one-third of the country's people a decade ago before being overthrown by North Vietnam; the Ukraine and Byelorussia, which are not independent nations (as they once were), but slave "republics" of the Soviet Union; and such tiny places as Seychelles, an impoverished Marxist satrapy in the Indian Ocean, population 66,000.

Each of these "governments," and dozens of dictatorships, totalitarian oligarchies and people's republics, hold the same power as do the United States, Japan and West Germany, who pay the bills. It's like giving Tom Hayden control over the California state budget.

Nor has the United Nations reformed itself since 1986. Thomas E.L. Dewey, in a just-released policy paper for the Heritage Foundation, notes three areas where the UN General Assembly continues to support repression:

■ "In economics and development, the United Nations continues to ignore the increasing global trend towards less regulated markets and the recognition of the abject failure of the socialist model of development." Instead, "the radical 'New International Economic Order,' first adopted in 1974 ... still shapes UN debate. ... As such, the United Nations remains reflexively hostile toward free markets and private industry. ..."

■ "In information policy, the United Nations continued to support the 'New World Information and Communications Order' ... to impose state control over media and journalists."

■ "Finally, in the area of international law, the United Nations retreated." A committee working to define terrorism was headed by a Libyan. Predictably, the committee excluded "wars of national liberation" from the definition. "The resolution was supported by the USSR, Syria and Iran."

The U.S. Congress should cancel all U.S. tax subsidies of the United Nations. Refund the money to the American people. U.S. citizens and businesses, investing that money abroad, will do more to advance progress and peace in the world than the United Nations has in all its sordid 43-year history.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

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

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.

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

Back to balanced budget plan

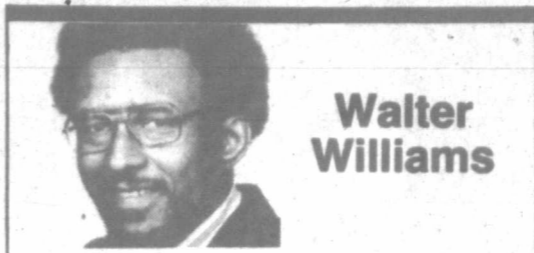
April 15th has come and gone again; now we can calmly reconnoiter the debris. In 1986, I predicted that (contrary to what congressmen were telling us) the Tax Reform Act would not simplify taxes, and this year you'd pay more taxes than last year.

Now that you've completed and mailed your tax returns, or filed for an extension, you tell me who was right — Congress or this columnist? This year the average American worked until May 5 to pay his entire tax load (federal, state and local) rather than until May 4 as it was in 1987.

As we build up a head of steam for Campaign '88, let's immunize ourselves against more political lies. Some presidential candidates are going to tell us that the reason we have a deficit is Reagan's "raid on the Treasury" and his "tax give-aways to the rich."

As any high school graduate knows (at least those deprived of modern education), we have three branches of government: the executive, legislative and judicial. The legislative branch (Congress) makes spending and taxing decisions, not the executive branch (White House).

But even if Reagan made the spending and taxing decisions as the political demagogues would have us believe, let's look at the numbers. The U.S. Treasury reports, "Between 1985 and 1986, taxes paid by taxpayers with AGI (adjusted gross income) of \$100,000 or more (about 1.2 percent of all taxpayers) increased by \$38.1 billion, up from \$77.3 billion to \$115.4 billion."



Walter Williams

How does that constitute a "tax give-away" to the rich?

Another part of the Treasury report shows that in 1981, people with AGI below \$50,000 paid \$189.9 billion in taxes, or 66.8 percent of federal income taxes. In 1986, those same people paid \$172.4 billion, or 45.7 percent of federal taxes collected. On the other hand, in 1981, those with AGI above \$100,000 paid \$43.2 billion in taxes, or 15.2 percent of federal taxes. But in 1986 those same people paid \$115.4 billion, or 30.4 percent of federal taxes. Remember: \$100,000 a year income is hardly being rich, especially considering the price of yachts these days.

If you have to buy the line that the White House is responsible for spending and tax decisions, you can easily reach the conclusion that lower- and middle-class people bore a greater tax burden during the Carter, rather than the Reagan, presidency, not to mention living with a sick economy, high interest rates and rapid inflation.

The 1986 Tax Reform Act gives the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) added power to do things offensive to the principles of privacy, decency, economic growth and rule of law. In response, a lot of Americans vent their anger at individual IRS employees. It's not the IRS who's ultimately responsible for taking your earnings and giving them to bee and cranberry producers, people who refuse to work, foreign dictators, and buying \$400 toilet seats for the Defense Department.

For the most part IRS employees are decent Americans following Congress' orders. They are not guilty — unless we adopt the position taken during the post-World War II Nuremberg Trials, wherein the Nazi war criminal's plea, "I was acting under orders," was deemed an invalid defense.

What we need is an amendment to our Constitution mandating a balanced budget and a spending limitation. Such an amendment was introduced and defeated in 1982 and 1986; but it's before Congress again. This time there's a kicker: Several state legislatures are considering a proposal to call a constitutional convention in order to adopt a balanced budget-spending limitation amendment to the Constitution. Three more states' approval is all that is necessary for the adoption of this proposal.

Call a convention may be a risky proposition, but allowing Congress to continue its profligate ways is certain disaster.

NOW, I WANT ALL
YOU TAXPAYERS TO
BEND OVER AND
COUGH
UP \$17,000,000!



McHadden
1988 THE COMBEE COUNTY REGISTER

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Don't eat at picky restaurants

While actress Whoopi Goldberg was in Atlanta recently for her one-woman show, she stayed at the downtown Ritz Carlton hotel.

She was refused entrance to the Ritz restaurant, however, because she didn't look like the Ritz thinks you ought to look when you eat in one of their hotels.

Let's just say that Whoopi will never make the cover of *Mademoiselle*.

I often have wondered why restaurants and bars are so picky about how somebody looks or dresses when they come in and offer their business.

Take the sign that says, "No shirt, no shoes, no service."

Does this mean as long as I have on a shirt and shoes I can take off my pants and still get the bacon cheeseburger?

The least they could do in a restaurant with a sign like that is to say, "You can't come in without your shirt or shoes, but I'll take your order if you'll just wait outside while it's cooking."

I've never been fond of the sign that says, "Gentlemen are required to wear jackets and ties."

I've always figured restaurants have rules



Lewis Grizzard

like that to make certain they don't get any riff-raff.

But some very riff-raffy people wear ties. Ed Meese. Jimmy Swaggart. Al Capone wore ties, didn't he?

I don't know if medical science has looked into it, but I would suppose that wearing a jacket and tie and trying to eat in a place where they won't allow you to drink your beer from a bottle would not be that good for the digestion.

The jacket restricts movement and the tie probably is some detriment to circulation. This dress code, then, could lead to such maladies as heartburn, indigestion and even ulcers.

If it turns out such restaurants have a deal

going with the Maalox people, I wouldn't be surprised.

I saw a sign in a hotel bar in Jacksonville, Fla., recently that completely baffled me. It said, "Casual, stylish attire only."

The first thing I did when I saw that sign was to look and see what I was wearing. I was wearing a golf shirt, khaki slacks and loafers with no socks.

There was no question that I was casual, but was I stylish as well?

It depended, I suppose, on various personal points of view.

"Something out of a 1956 Sears catalog," detractors might say. "Definitely not stylish."

A more mature person might say, however, "Middle-aged preppy, huh? Very stylish, please come in."

With some trepidation I walked into the place and took a seat at the bar.

"Before I order," I said to the bartender, a woman, "do you think my outfit is stylish enough to be in here?"

"You'll do," she said. "Now, what ya drankin'?"

Whoopi! I ordered a beer in a bottle.

So how does Reagan rate on defense?

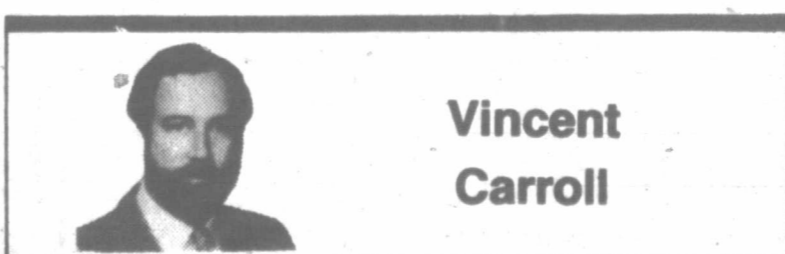
Ask Reaganites to cite missed opportunities of the past seven years and they'll spill their anguish like jilted lovers.

Why, they'll respond, isn't it obvious? The president failed to unseat the Sandinistas, defund Legal Services and other fonts of liberal activism, stop race-based hiring in the federal bureaucracy ... and on the list will lengthen into the night.

But bet the next paycheck on this: You'll hear scarcely a peep about Reagan's failure to manage the Pentagon. In some political quarters, it's still verboten to complain about defense spending — except perhaps to insist there hasn't been enough of it in the past few budget-pinch years.

This sort of thinking has exacted an appalling cost. In the case of the B-1 bomber, for example, the price is \$28 billion for 100 planes that may have little strategic value and at the very least are badly flawed. One of them was brought down by a single pelican last fall in southern Colorado. The remaining planes must now be pelican-proofed, the latest in a long list of multibillion-dollar additions and redesigns.

The full history of the B-1, spanning



Vincent Carroll

30 years and seven presidents, has been told by Pulitzer Prize-winner Nick Kotz, in a new book called "Wild Blue Yonder." Kotz isn't out to trash the B-1 or, for that matter, the military. He never even comes down decisively in the debate over whether a long-range nuclear bomber makes sense in an era of missiles (Dwight Eisenhower didn't think so).

Instead, he uses the B-1 to recount the politics of military procurement, revealing how decisions that have nothing to do with defense drive the what, where and how of weapons production.

The story is one of squalid, tireless (and technically illegal) lobbying by Air Force upper brass, sometimes flatly against the position of the com-

mander-in-chief and secretary of defense; of military services pursuing contradictory agendas; politicians demanding factories and bases in their districts in return for votes, or exploiting events having nothing to do with the case for a strategic bomber — the launch of Sputnik in 1957, the invasion of Afghanistan in 1979 — to whip up support for their pet project.

The Air Force didn't even build test models of the B-1 before a full production run was ordered in 1981. Instead, in order to stave off the chance of another political reversal, design changes were incorporated as the planes were built.

Even if you think the B-1 will be just the ticket once the glitches have been overcome, it's hard to imagine a

more costly, muddled method of planning and producing it.

Kotz believes the B-1 suggests the extent to which countless other defense decisions have been distorted by concerns over employment, careers and simple pork-barrel greed. Unfortunately, he is considerably less sure of the antidote.

Reform has to be across the board, he says, and cites as a hopeful example the Goldwater-Nunn bill of 1986, which expanded the authority of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He also praises a proposal before Congress to create a commission to draw up a list of military bases for closure, which the Secretary of Defense would have to accept or reject in its entirety. But those measures are just the first steps of what is needed.

Defenders of the Pentagon like to recite the fact that defense spending as percentage of the gross national product is less today than it was in 1960, but the comparison is meaningless. An economy's rate of growth has little or nothing to do with military need. The issue is not how much we spend but whether we spend it well. In the case at least of the B-1, the verdict is in.



Jim Berry
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Letters to the editor

Person-to-person help is important

To the editor:
The April 28 issue of *The Pampa News* included an article about a local family whose house and all belongings had been destroyed by fire. Help was (and still is) needed. A woman and her two young daughters are having to start over from "ground zero" and her neighbors are coordinating help.
My family and I went through our things and put together a box of clothes, books, toys, etc. Then I went to a store and bought groceries, eating utensils, toilet paper, soap, etc., etc., to try to help. That cost a little over \$40.
My point is not to "toot my own horn," so I will ask to remain anonymous at this time although I would normally sign a letter to the editor. The point I want to make is the importance of person-to-person help for people temporarily in need.

Please allow me to illustrate a typical (in my opinion) example:

- (1) Federal government forcibly extracts \$1000 from me to "help the needy."
- (2) Government uses \$700 for bureaucratic overhead.
- (3) Government graft bleeds off \$100.
- (4) \$200 is sent to state government.
- (5) State government uses \$100 for bureaucratic overhead.
- (6) Government graft bleeds off \$10.
- (7) \$90 is sent to local government.
- (8) Local government uses \$45 for bureaucratic overhead.
- (9) Government graft bleeds off \$5.
- (10) \$40 is left to "help the needy."

Have I made my point?
We must help those in our community who are temporarily in need on a person-to-person basis, local basis, and then insist that government at all levels GET OUT OF OUR BACK POCKETS. Government cannot do for us what we have undone without its resulting in a cost many, many times what it should be, and we all pay those bloated costs whether we like it or not. (Remember this past April 15?)

Every time you hear a politician promise you "government help" for your local problems, remember the preceding exercise and do two things:

- (1) VOTE AGAINST HIM/HER AND TELL THEM WHY.
- (2) Use the money you will save to do some REAL good.

Sad to say, this will probably leave you a lot of politicians to vote AGAINST and few, if any, to vote FOR. Doesn't sound very much like the society our forefathers envisioned and fought for, does it?

The family temporarily in need is the Gage family, and the neighbors coordinating the help may be reached at 665-1201 or 665-6658 (as previously reported by *The Pampa News*).

Name withheld
Pampa

Teachers share some of blame

To the editor:
The people of Pampa and teachers say they are concerned about the children of Pampa dropping out of school. A big part of that problem is the teachers' fault.
My daughter asked one of her teachers if she could go to the restroom; she was refused.

However, she went anyway. This was in the early part of March, and I was called by the school the last part of April about this and was told she had to be punished for this action. I then gave them permission; however, nothing was done at that time.

I was called again about the same thing on April 28. I think if a child needs punishment that it should be done then, not a month or two later.

I have had several people tell me of this problem and their children with the teachers of Pampa schools, so I realize that it is not just my daughter.
Phillip Lang
Pampa

Turning our kids over to the Reds

To the editor:
Parents, we've let George do it again. We've let him be a watchdog over our school systems, and this is what he has been doing behind our backs.

The United States has agreed to let the Soviets work with us in the development of curricula and teaching materials for elementary and secondary school children. Why this agreement? It is to restructure the education of American children.

Christian Update for November 1987 reports that "this took place in Moscow on Oct. 24-25, 1985, when the Carnegie Corporation, with the prior approval of the U.S. Department of State and National Security advisors, entered into negotiations to work with the Soviets in the development of curricula and teaching materials for elementary and secondary school children."

The agreement calls for the Soviets and the Americans to jointly develop and test computer software for use in the U.S. elementary grades through the use of computers.

The Carnegie Corporation, a longtime advocate of disarmament and world interdependence, is using its tax-exempt status to cover the costs of its separate but related educational exchange agreement with the Soviet Union.

(This is one of the reasons Eustace Mullins makes this statement in his book *The World Order*: "The World Order controls the citizens of the United States through the tax-exempt foundations... The foundations create educational policy through their staff members in key positions at every level of the educational system... What we have then are criminal syndicates masquerading as philanthropic enterprises while they inflict socialist world slavery on nations and peoples for the benefit of World Order.")

Let this be a warning. If parents are in the unfortunate straits of having their children in public (government) schools, they must watch like a hawk what is being taught their children. Study their books, ask pointed questions, speak out, attend PTA meetings, contact curriculum directors and counselors, tell the superintendent and school board.

The Soviets recently agreed to pull their armies out of Afghanistan, after taking many school children to Russia for nine years of educational brainwashing. These children will go back as adults to brainwash their brothers and sisters and direct Afghanistan into Soviet bondage.

Americans, ask yourself: Are my children being used to set up the Soviet system in America?

Paul T. Buchanan Sr.
Pampa

Looks for former B-17, B-29 crews

To the editor:
I have been sending letters to many papers all over the country.

I am trying to accomplish two things — one, to increase our membership and, two, to get publicity for our association. Our president is a retired general, and there are other officers down the line. We include enlisted men — some who served on B-17 and B-29 crews, and widows of deceased members.

We are looking for members of the 301st Bomb Group, World War II, the men who served at Smokey Hill, Barksdale, and the 301st Electronic Counter Measures Wing and the 301st Refueling Wing at Lockbourne.

There are men out there who do not know that this association exists. We include men who served in the 32nd, 352nd, 353rd and 419th Bomb Squadrons of the 8th, 12th and 15th Air Forces in England, North Africa and Italy, and support groups.

The association was formed Oct. 17, 1984 as a non-profit organization to plan, organize and sponsor reunions for members; to leave memorials to honor those who made the supreme sacrifice while serving and those who unselfishly served with the organization; and to publish periodicals.

I do this in honor of all the guys who flew the crates of thunder, all the crews, and all the members of the 301st Bomb Group and Wings — from Spokane to Lockbourne. The 301st was activated in February 1942 and deactivated at Lockbourne in 1952. It has been reactivated at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana. The Wing will be equipped with KC-135R aircraft in late 1988.

There will be a reunion in San Antonio July 21-24, 1988.

To join the association or receive information, write: 301st Veterans Association, P.O. Box 47843, San Antonio, TX 78265-8843, ATTN: Billy S. McCarty, Secretary.

Betty J. Viner
Assistant Secretary
Virginia Beach, Va.

Police should play on their own time

To the editor:
I have been a resident in Pampa for over 24 years; needless to say, I am very familiar with this town and a majority of the people in it.

I get out quite often and notice just about everything, including things on the DRAG. What I have seen on countless occasions and what this letter is concerning is the job of a police patrol officer.

I have always thought a patrol officer was to do simply routine patrol work, not chase high school girls. One police officer almost always works the DRAG beat for this apparent reason. I and numerous other people see him sitting, trying to hide in dark parking lots, talking to usually the same cars (or should I say girls?). This goes on sometime for 20-30 minutes at a time.

I'm sure if these were legitimate stops, they wouldn't be in a dark parking lot. Law states you are to pull over immediately to the right when approached from behind by a police or emergency vehicle (not the nearest dark parking lot). I have talked to some of the girls after

they finished, and they said he just pulled them over to talk to them. He also pulls car loads of girls over just to see who it is or "check them out!" I have seen the same thing happen when he works the high school traffic.

What are we paying this "kid" for? To go out and find a girlfriend, or to "protect and to serve"?

In every job there is a time for work and a time for play. If he wants to play, let him do it on his own time, not while he is in a patrol car and we taxpayers are paying his wages.

Sick and Tired
Pampa

Why reject efforts against drug use?

To the editor:
It seems funny that Gray County's great sheriff is against some helping with the drug problem.

Could it be that some of your high officials could be benefitting financially by not participating in the stopping of drugs?

It is well known about the involvement of some lawyers in the drug traffic. Everybody knows but the big sheriff.

Something else very strange is why nobody runs for sheriff against the big man in Gray County. There were four or five candidates each in Carson and Wheeler counties.

Why doesn't anyone run against Rufe? Could those old rumors scare people?

Name withheld

White Deer

EDITOR'S NOTE: It may or may not be "well known" about the alleged involvement of lawyers and others in the drug traffic — without the evidence or facts to bring them to trial for a conviction, it all remains just rumors, as do rumors about any "high officials" or so-called respected citizens making money off drugs in Pampa. And "those old rumors" about reasons why no one runs against Sheriff Jordan are just that — rumors; there's also a very strong possibility no one runs against him because he probably just can't be defeated in an election.

He's being small

To the editor:
A note to MR. Ray Velasquez — are you going to stop the city of Pampa of keeping our city parks up with tax money??? Also, what about the softball diamonds at Hobart Park — do away with them???

Only a small percentage of Pampa people use the parks and softball diamonds.

You are being very small to pick out something that YOU do not use.

Think about it.

Having lived in the city of Pampa for 32 years, I hate to see anyone try to stop something like the golf course.

Joe L. Wells
Howardwick

Tell it to readers

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

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

Bail sought for Cisneros assassination suspect

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 74-year-old tax protester accused of wanting to have Mayor Henry Cisneros killed was ordered held on \$150,000 bond.

Parker E. Abell of Natalia was transferred to Bexar County Jail on Friday following the bond hearing before District Court Judge David A. Berchemann Jr.

Steven Hilbig, Abell's court-appointed attorney, said he doubted his client could make bail.

Hilbig said he would try to get his client's bond lowered in an appeal to the 4th Court of Appeals in San Antonio.

Authorities charged Abell with solicitation to commit capital murder. He was arrested Tuesday after allegedly agreeing to pay an undercover officer \$5,000 to kill Cisneros, authorities said. Prosecutors requested that

bond be set at \$305,000, while Hilbig asked for a \$50,000 bond, saying Abell was elderly and had no previous criminal record.

The mayor has joked about the alleged assassination plot, saying it would not interfere with his city business.

Abell, a former Libertarian congressional candidate, said he was the head of a group called the American Patriots. He opposes paying taxes and already owes more than \$5,000 in taxes and penalties for three pieces of property in Natalia, officials said.

"Mr. Abell is one of those many tax protesters which the IRS keeps track of and keeps open an ongoing investigation," Assistant District Attorney Dan Maeso said.

"He's an advocate of not paying taxes. Tax protesters believe the government never has


had the power to tax," said Maeso.

Money never changed hands, but the negotiations were tape-recorded and videotaped, authorities said.

Prosecutors said Abell contacted an IRS undercover agent about a month ago about having an elected official killed. The IRS

did not want jurisdictional problems so they contacted the district attorney's office, officials said.

District Attorney Fred Rodriguez said the suspect allegedly contacted a district attorney's undercover officer and the two talked on the telephone several times, then in person on Tuesday.



HAPPY
20th!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Family

Love,
Mama, Grandma,
M.A.


To the voters of Pampa and to all those who helped make my campaign a success-through the giving of your time, efforts, encouragement and financial support—

Thank You!

Gary Sutherland
Gary Sutherland
Pampa City Commissioner

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Gary Sutherland Campaign, Carl Prater, Treasurer, 2429 Fir, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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Program Director: Barbara Turner

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to the voters in the
Pampa Independent School
District Election...

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you for your expression
of confidence in electing
me to the Pampa Independent
School District
Board of Trustees. I
pledge to do my best
to merit that confidence.

Colleen Hamilton



Pd. Pol. Adv. by Paul Simmons, Treas., P.O. Box 2402, Pampa, Tx. 79065-2402

Nation

Teachers have crucial role in fighting AIDS

ATLANTA (AP) — Teachers have a crucial role to play in fighting AIDS and can not only shape the lives of young people but "actually save those lives," says the president of the National Education Association.

"Children trust their teachers and they will go to their teachers for information. We must have factual information and know how to respond to young people," said Mary Hatwood Futrell, attending a three-day AIDS education conference sponsored by the NEA and the Centers for Disease Control.

Educators at the conference are discussing patterns of AIDS infection among young people, problems teachers face in AIDS education, legal issues and other topics.

"Some will say ... 'Here you go again, getting involved in social issues,' but educators and students will not be immune" from AIDS, Futrell said in an interview.

Dr. Gary Noble, CDC deputy director for AIDS, said the conference is aimed at helping teachers educate their students about the deadly disease.

"No one should die of ignorance," Noble said. "No child should reach the age of sexual maturity or experimentation with IV (intravenous) drugs without knowing about (AIDS virus) transmission. Teachers have a most unique opportunity to bring the facts out."

The conference was addressed Friday by John W. Washburn Jr., an AIDS patient who is retired superintendent of the Brighton School District near Rochester, N.Y.

"We can put a stop to this plague. You have important roles in this task," Washburn said.

Washburn, 48, was diagnosed last spring with AIDS and publicly disclosed his illness in January. He then embarked on a series of appearances and speeches to educate high school and college students and teachers about the disease.

Washburn said he does not think he is being unfairly exploited as a gay man willing to talk openly about his illness.

"Exploit me," he said. "My time is limited. I want to be exploited by whoever can use me to put windows on what is now happening with AIDS and what is likely to happen."

"My years in public school work have groomed me ... I'm not embarrassed by the questions."

Other scheduled participants in the conference, which concludes Sunday, include officials and researchers of the Atlanta-based CDC. Discussion will include ways to incorporate AIDS education into the existing school curriculum, to help young people avoid the virus which causes the disease.

The NEA and the CDC's parent agency, the Public Health Service, are members of the Health Information Network, created in 1987 to serve as a resource in the AIDS education effort. Last fall, the network distributed 1.9 million copies of a handbook for teachers, "Facts About AIDS."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome has struck 973 American children under age 13; of those, 566 have died, according to the CDC.



The Senator Hotel on Miami Beach.

Preservationists vow to save historic hotel from destruction

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The battle to keep a landmark art deco hotel from being turned into a parking lot heated up as preservationists and the city struggled to save it and the owner began pulling plumbing from the building.

"People are distressed and distraught that we would be losing a building," Nancy Liebman, legislative liaison for the Miami Design Preservation League, said as a work crew carted plumbing and scrap metal from the beachfront Senator Hotel.

"While it's still here, it's worth a continuous battle," she said.

The three-story, green-and-white hotel was built in 1939, and is on the National Register of Historic Places, Liebman said. It is one of 800 art deco buildings in the mile-square area that comprises the only official art deco district in the world, she said.

The closed hotel's owner, the Royale Group, must raze the Senator for parking spaces as a condition for obtaining bank loans to renovate other art deco buildings it owns, Royale attorney Harold Rosen said.

"It's not we're anti-preservation, but we have to be practical, too," Rosen said. A date for demolishing the building has not been set.

Mayor Alex Daoud said he hopes last-ditch negotiations scheduled this week with the Royale Group's owners will keep the wrecking ball away.

"We're doing everything within our power to preserve it," said Daoud, whose staff is checking legal avenues, possible land swaps and the feasibility of buying the hotel.

Preservationists will keep an eye on the building, Liebman said.

"It's hard to see where this urgent crush for parking is," she said. "The Senator has every sing-

le deco feature. It's a perfect example, an important masterpiece."

The art deco district's buildings are painted pastel colors and sport geometric designs, its sidewalks are painted pink and it's often featured on NBC's *Miami Vice* television show.

The city is pushing for the renovation of the district's buildings in its effort to bring back the glory days of tourism. The 70-room Senator is a crucial part of the district, said Barbara Capitman, president of the Art Deco Society of Miami Beach and the National Art Deco Societies of America.

"The Senator ... has probably the most famous etched glass in the district," Capitman said. "It is a particularly seductive building."

Liebman and Capitman accuse the Royale Group of ignoring pleas from them and city officials to save the hotel, which was closed after the group bought it in 1984.

Rosen countered that in the nine months it took his clients to obtain a demolition permit, no one offered a viable alternative. He said none is expected now.

"Our people are more active in preserving than any others on the beach," Rosen said. Preservationists "have blinders on, they're not in the real world."

Daoud said he remained optimistic, but understood the Royale Group's problems.

"They first started to restore it, purchased new doors and fixtures, but what happened was they had to provide this parking," Daoud said.

"It's almost a Catch-22: you've got a developer renovating the area, doing a great job, and he's the same individual who's knocking down one of our architectural treasures to make room for parking."

Sewage spill closes swimming pool

AUSTIN (AP) — A sewage spill involving 30,000 gallons of sludge at a creek prompted city officials to close Barton Springs, a popular swimming hole, which will remain off-limits to swimmers until water quality improves.

City-county health officials ordered the spring-fed pool closed Friday as crews worked to clean up the spill at Barton Creek, near the Lost Creek subdivision.

Officials said the pool might be reopened Sunday, depending on the results of water-quality tests. They urged swimmers to stay out

of the swimming holes in the creek downstream of Lost Creek because of the threat of contamination.

"There is no evidence the sludge has made its way downstream and we think it is doubtful it will, but we felt we needed to close the pool as a precautionary measure," Bruce Truitt, spokesman for the Austin-Travis County Health Department, said.

Workers were pumping the sludge out of the creek into a holding pond, said William Colbert, spokesman for the Texas Water Commission.

The spill happened Thursday at

a sewage treatment plant operated by the Lost Creek Municipal Utility District. The plant is about eight or nine miles upstream of Barton Springs pool.

Colbert said a worker was pumping sludge from a tank, called a sludge digester, into a truck for disposal when a pipe at the digester tank burst, spilling the sludge into the creek.

Sludge is the solid material removed during the sewage treatment process. It is not raw sewage.

Colbert said water commission engineers have been at the site to monitor the cleanup.

Jackson tones down criticism of Dukakis; Bush still campaigns

By The Associated Press

Praise for Jesse Jackson and a talk on party unity from New York Gov. Mario Cuomo helped calm troubled waters between Jackson and Democratic presidential front-runner Michael Dukakis, but Cuomo continued to withhold his endorsement of either man.

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, campaigned at a defense plant in Fullerton, Calif., where he called Dukakis' views on defense "naive at best" and warned they "would be dangerous."

Dukakis spent much of Friday fending off attacks from Jackson and Bush, suggesting his Democratic rival's call for a big spending increase for education "doesn't make any sense" in the face of federal budget deficits.

Cuomo emerged Friday from a 1½-hour private meeting in San Francisco with Jackson, saying the Democrats needed him.

"The Democratic Party needs Rev. Jackson for his personal input, for his personal capacity, for his ability to deal with the issues intelligently — not just to articulate them, which he does with eloquence and effectiveness, but understanding the issues, especially questions of foreign policy," Cuomo said at a fund-raiser for a local congressional candidate.

But Cuomo, who eliminated himself as a possible presidential contender last month during his state's sometimes rancorous primary, also praised Dukakis as "a man of great intelligence, great sensitivity and great practicality."

The balancing act helped Cuomo keep an earlier promise not to endorse any candidate until after the June 7 California primary, where 336 delegates to the national convention are at stake.

Jackson put in an appearance earlier Friday at a drug treatment center in Los Angeles.

Jackson, who has made fighting drugs a primary theme of his campaign, criticized Dukakis for not putting forth "a comprehensive plan."

And in an interview with *The New York Times*, Jackson com-

pared Dukakis with Bush, saying: "Like Bush, Dukakis almost brags about putting forth no plans. Like Bush, Dukakis says I have not said anything concrete to anybody about anything."

"We fundamentally are on the same side of history," said Jackson later, muting his criticism of Dukakis following his meeting with Cuomo.

Bush, the certain Republican nominee, told the crowd of defense plant workers: "The Dukakis doctrine is the doctrine of wishful thinking. And it is bad thinking."

"The Soviets ... reject only strength. To think that they would agree to cuts in their strategic and conventional arsenals in the face of unilateral American abandonment of major weapons programs is the height of folly."

Bush also went on the offensive on the environmental issue.

"I want to make the environment a Republican issue," he told a cheering crowd of about 800 Republicans at a rally in Portland, Oregon.

"I would like to be remembered the same way as Teddy Roosevelt — next to the national security, it's the condition of the Earth that you will leave to generations to come," he said.

Bush visited a tree nursery near Medford, Ore., Saturday; was to take a raft trip Sunday and visit a tree research lab in Washington on Monday.

Dukakis dismissed Jackson's accusation that he is too vague, pointing to his record as Massachusetts governor.

"It will come as a surprise to the White House and Mr. Bush if my views on the world and my style of political leadership has any similarity to his. One of the things I have is a record. People don't have to guess about it," he said.

Speaking to about 200 students at Jefferson High School in Daly City in a suburb of San Francisco, Dukakis warned against illegal drugs and called for increased public emphasis on education.

His wife, Kitty, told students of her own 26-year dependency on diet pills.

Citizens of Pampa, I am both humbled and honored by your response and support of me in the recent campaign and election of city commissioners. I will continue to commit myself to the trust and confidence you have given to me and will do all I can to represent you faithfully.

Richard Peet

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Iraq attacks five ships in Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi warplanes Saturday attacked and set ablaze five ships, including two of the world's largest supertankers, at an offshore oil-loading terminal that belongs to Iran, shipping executives reported.

One ship was reported sinking and 16 crew members were reported missing.

An Iranian jet fighter was overheard by radio monitors as it warned an unidentified U.S. Navy warship to stay away from the area, said the executives, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

A large number of Iranian salvage tugboats were reported battling fierce flames aboard the Liberian-flag, 564,739-ton Seawise Giant, the world's biggest ship, from which oil was leaking.

The executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they received the information from ships in the vicinity.

Thirty-six members of the Seawise Giant's 50-member crew were evacuated while the crew of the four other vessels had abandoned ship, the sources said. It appeared the other 14 from the Seawise Giant were missing.

The 457,841-ton Burmah Endeavour, a British-flag vessel that also ranks among the world's five largest vessels, was the least damaged. But radio communication indicated two crew members were missing, sources said. Both the Seawise Giant and the Burmah Endeavour are used as

"motherships" or oil storage depots.

But the Spanish-flag 235,000-ton Barcelona, which was taking on cargo from the Seawise Giant, was sinking as a result of the attack, they said.

The other two stricken vessels were the 231,712-ton Iranian tanker Khark and the 152,004-ton Cypriot ship Argosy, both shuttle tankers used by Iran to carry oil down the Persian Gulf to Larak. The sources said these were still aflame, but damage was not severe.

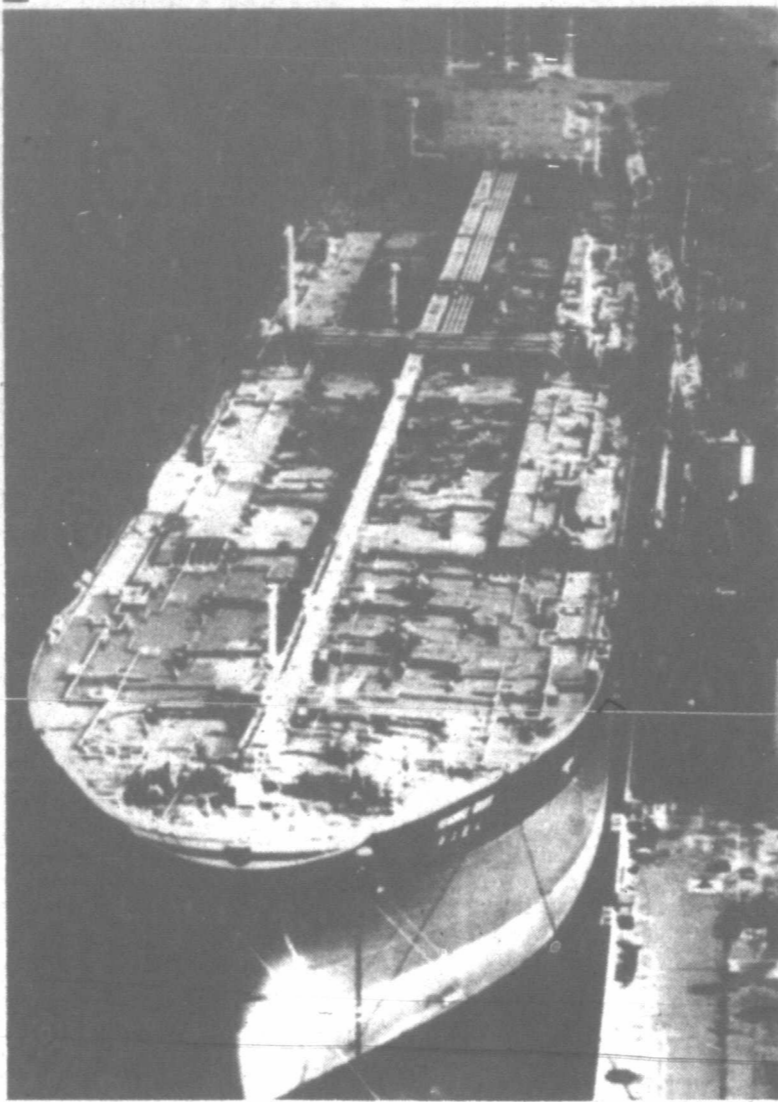
The Iraqi News Agency said "large numbers" of jets took part in the rare long-range raid and all returned safely to base.

An air raid siren sounded at Larak around 1:05 p.m. (4:05 a.m. CDT) as Iraqi warplanes made one of their rare long-range raids on Larak, at the northern end of the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's gateway.

The Seawise Giant also was hit in Iraqi raids last year, once in October and again in December. The huge vessel is chartered by Iran's government-owned oil company as a floating storage depot for oil at the Larak terminal.

It was not known whether the Burmah Endeavour was serving as a similiar role or picking up an oil cargo.

Most of Iran's oil customers pick up shipments from Larak. The Iranians use a special fleet of chartered tankers to shuttle crude to Larak from the Kharg Island terminal in the northeastern gulf.



Liberia's Seawise Giant before attack.

Bank suspends debt payments

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' largest bank holding company announced that it was suspending interest payments on its long-term debt, an action officials said could place up to \$838 million of debt in default by the end of July.

The announcement Friday by First RepublicBank Corp., which is restructuring amid a federal bailout, affects \$1.3 billion in debt held by creditors, said Joseph Bowles, First RepublicBank spokesman.

He said failure to make interest payments on the debt in the second quarter, which ends June 30, would mean defaulting on \$470 million in the long-term debt.

The suspension of interest payments applies only to the Dallas-based bank holding

company and does not apply to debt owed by any bank in the First RepublicBank system, said Bowles.

"When you're restructuring a company, that's a route you can follow," he said of the move to suspend interest payments.

"All banks in the First RepublicBank system are expected to continue to pay their obligations when due, including deposits, interest, long-term debt and obligations," bank officials said in a prepared statement.

First Republic can expect many questions from its shareholders, Anderson said.

"When you suspend interest payments, that would definitely cause some negotiations," he said.

THANK YOU PAMPA!

Your Vote and Support is appreciated.

I feel your vote was support for the educational programs currently underway in P&SD and not just for myself.

I pledge to continue support for our staff as they strive to improve in helping each child to learn.

I will continue to study the facts and vote in a progressive, yet conservative manner.

Joe VanZandt

Political ad paid for by Joe VanZandt, 2201 Dogwood Pampa, Tx. 79065

Bomb explodes near Soviet retreat route

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A bomb exploded inside a truck late Friday near reviewing stands being prepared for farewell ceremonies for retreating Soviet soldiers. A Soviet source said 11 people were killed and 12 wounded.

The blast occurred at 5:45 a.m. (8:15 p.m. CDT Friday) in a housing area on the banks of the Kabul River. Saturday, witnesses said they saw four bodies being removed from a house that was destroyed.

Vladimir Sevruk, deputy chief of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee's propaganda department, provided the casualty figures to foreign reporters covering the pullout, which is to begin today.

It was not immediately known whether any Soviets were among the victims.

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency reported that the blast killed 11 people and wounded 13 and blamed "Afghan anti-government formations." It gave no other details.

The blast demolished embankment walls on both sides of the river that threads through this ancient Afghan capital city, whose streets are now filled with Soviet troops, tanks and armored personnel carriers.

Witnesses said flames were visible when they arrived shortly after the blast. The bomb had been planted in a large truck that was badly mangled.

Last month, six people were killed and 49 wounded in another bomb blast along the river banks on the 10th anniversary of the April 1978 revolution that brought a Marxist government to power and triggered widespread insurrection.

Anti-Communist guerrillas also were blamed for a May 4 attack on a Soviet convoy north of Kabul that killed a photographer for the Soviet newspaper Izvestia and an undisclosed number of sol-

diers. It also wounded Sevruk's son, who also works for Izvestia. Soviet troops entered Afghanistan in December 1979 to help the Soviet-allied government put down the insurrection.

About 115,000 Soviets have been assisting Najib's troops, but they will begin leaving the country today in observance of a peace agreement signed in Geneva on April 14.

Half of the Soviets must be out by Aug. 15.

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World

Paraguay backs down on papal visit with opposition group

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia (AP) — The Vatican says Pope John Paul II's tour of Paraguay will proceed as planned after the country's authoritarian government backed off on its bid to block a papal meeting with opposition leaders.

The Vatican had said earlier that it was "astounded" that the government of President Alfredo Stroessner would try to alter the schedule for the pope's trip to Paraguay, the last stop on his four-nation, 12-day South American tour.

In Lima, Peru, meanwhile, Saturday's stop on the papal tour, a column of 60 marching leftist rebels firebombed a hotel where the papal press center is headquartered.

In Santa Cruz, a center for this nation's notorious cocaine trade, the pope on Friday issued his harshest condemnation of drug trafficking since he began the trip May 7 in Uruguay.

At the city's municipal airport — which U.S. drug agents say is used intensively by cocaine runners — John Paul told about 220,000 people at a Mass that the drug trade "leads to the most terrible form of slavery and sows your soil with corruption and death."

"There is an urgent need not only to protect youth from drug consumption but to combat trafficking itself, which is a totally infamous activity," the pontiff said.

He challenged his audience to tackle a long list of ills that plague Bolivia, South America's poorest country.

Also Friday, the Vatican said in a communique released in Bolivia that "The holy father's pastoral visit to Paraguay will proceed just as planned."

Earlier last week, Stroessner's government canceled John Paul's scheduled Tuesday meeting with the Builders of Society in Asuncion, Paraguay's capital.

About 350 intellectuals, businessmen and politicians belong to the group, which is sponsored by the church and includes representatives of unauthorized opposition parties.

Paraguay had said the ban was for "security reasons."

According to Friday's Vatican statement, the lifting of the ban was arranged at a meeting between Paraguayan government representatives and the Vatican ambassador and local bishops.

Cancellation of the meeting would have marked the first time a government altered John Paul's official itinerary on the 37 overseas trips he has made since becoming pope nearly 10 years ago.

Stroessner, a general and the Western Hemisphere's longest-reigning leader, has run Paraguay since 1954.

In Lima, marching rebels, many wearing hoods and chanting revolutionary slogans, tossed a fire bomb, threw rocks and smashed three large front windows as they paraded in front of the Hotel Crillon.

The violence came amid a wave of guerrilla activity Friday and followed a week-long series of rebel attacks.

Pro-Cuba guerrillas on Thursday briefly disrupted a mass at the Santo Toribio Seminary, where the pope was to speak this weekend, and urged those attending to join their leftist insurgency, church officials have said.

The same day, Maoist rebels bombed a police bus on a busy downtown street and wounded 14 policemen in one of the bloodiest attacks ever in the capital.

The hotel bomb, described as a Molotov cocktail by employees, broke a window and set an inside curtain ablaze, witnesses said. There were no injuries and the blaze was rapidly doused, police said.

The press center for the papal visit is headquartered on the main floor of the plush hotel.

Also Friday, leftist guerrillas bombed a bank and strafed a military installation with machine-gun fire from a passing car, police said. There were no injuries in either attack.



Pope places hand on head of a woman in Bolivia.

(AP Laserphoto)

Workers dig for survivors in Mexico building collapse

AGUASCALIENTES, Mexico (AP) — Rescuers cleared crumbled concrete Saturday on the fading hope that someone might still be alive under the rubble of an unfinished four-story building 1 1/2 days after it collapsed, killing at least 13 people.

Officials said that at least 53 people were injured when the structure came crashing down as workers were about to pour the last concrete at a furniture factory that occupied the ground floor and part of the basement.

Some of the injured were buried for hours.

"I had finished working and was about to leave when ... all of a sudden everyone started yelling hysterically that there was an earthquake," said Juan Flores, who was buried for five hours.

"I dashed under a table and all of a sudden everything went dark, and there was this terrific noise and there was dust everywhere," he told the Excelsior news agency.

He said a slab of concrete that fell on the table protected him from the rest of the debris.

Flores said he was quiet at first, but "the fear and the anguish of being buried ... impelled me to yell very loud, and the rescue squads dug me out."

The Aguascalientes state government said 13 people died, including a 16-year-old boy riding past the building on a bicycle when it collapsed Thursday. But a Red Cross official said at least 14 people were known dead.

All day Friday, officials gave conflicting estimates of the number of people believed trapped under the rubble.

Eduardo Zapata, chief Red Cross attendant on duty in this city 320 miles northwest of the capital, said crews were painstakingly working their way down through the massive rubble.

Rescuers swung sledgehammers at chunks of rubble and passed concrete blocks down a line as they cleared the debris piece by piece through Saturday.

"Below, we think there is no longer anyone alive because there wouldn't be enough air," Zapata said.

He said a large amount of dirt

had fallen in with the building, which had three basement levels, a main floor and three upper stories.

"We have the building plans and we are making tunnels where we think there may be people and when we determine there are not, we will begin to use machines," he said.

Gilberto Sanchez, the radio officer at police headquarters in this city of half a million residents, said about 60 soldiers from the army garrison joined firefighters, police and volunteers in the rescue effort.

Bulldozers and cranes were brought from as far away as Salamanca, 78 miles to the southwest.

Celia de la Torre, a state government spokeswoman, said late Friday the number of dead stood at 13. Zapata said 14 were known dead. He said 12 bodies had been recovered and two others remained in the rubble.

Two people were missing, he said. Mrs. de la Torre said authorities believed two or three may still be trapped.

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Eye contact



(AP Laserphoto)

A Rhode Island Red, one of the eyeglass-wearing chickens at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, is checked by neurobiologist Frank Schaeffel. Studies have found that chickens adjust their rate of eye growth to compensate for "wrong" prescriptions lenses. This research will be used in the treatment of vision defects in children.

Father-and-son barber shop is like a trip to the past

By JANA COLLIER
The Brazosport Facts

WEST COLUMBIA, Texas (AP) — Walking into Roy Wayne Sloma's barber shop is like a visit to the past.

The black-and-white checkerboard tile floor is a little chipped, and the wooden benches are worn from years of wear, but the place is comfortable and homey.

The men sit in old-time barber chairs as 54-year-old Sloma snips and shaves, much the way his father did when he started the business more than 70 years ago.

Sloma's father, Jack, came to East Columbia as a barber in 1918.

In 1919 he moved to West Columbia where he operated the barber shop in several different buildings before settling at its present location in the early 1940s.

Sloma says the shop today looks about the same as it did when he was a boy coming down to listen to the men talk and shine shoes.

It still bears his father's name, and the reputation for good hair-

cuts and good company that was established long ago remain.

An antique wrought-iron, shoeshine stand pushed into the corner is the very stand that Sloma once used for shining the men's shoes.

In 1959 Sloma started working with his father.

Sloma had been employed by the Dow Chemical Co. when the big recession of 1958 hit, causing layoffs at the company.

Working with his father was wonderful, Sloma says.

The two were more than father and son they were friends.

"It's not often when you can have a dad and a friend," Sloma says.

His father operated the barber shop until January 1984. He died in March 1984, just 12 days away from his 87th birthday.

Talk in the barber shop today is not very different than it was 45 years ago, Sloma says.

decades and they haven't been coming for just a haircut.

They come to talk about things they read in the newspaper and to discuss the economy and how their business is doing.

And, of course, fish stories abound, although no one wants to tell one for publication.

But according to one customer, no one tells a fish story better than Sloma himself.

"You can't believe anything you hear in here," Sloma says laughing.

One man a customer and a friend says that in 50-plus years he has only had his hair cut twice at a barber shop other than the Slomas'.

Another man, Bill Pierce, said he had his first haircut more than 60 years ago by Jack Sloma, and he's been getting his hair cut at the shop ever since.

Business has been good for Sloma, especially the last several years as shorter hairstyles have come back in vogue for men.

Rumors: Ghost town has ghosts

NORTH BALTIMORE, Ohio (AP) — At dusk, the narrow roads and footpaths leading to the settlement of Galatea are disturbed only by barking dogs and shadows of tree limbs dancing in the steady wind.

It's a far cry from the traffic of a century ago, when the small settlement just north of this Wood County village was a thriving oil town.

From the late 1880s until the early 1900s, hundreds of people worked at an oil refinery. The town had a glass factory, a railroad station and a Main Street complete with a general store and other shops.

Now, Galatea is a ghost town. No more than 10 houses dot Galatea Road, which runs through the center of the village. No one stops here anymore except for the few residents.

But there is a mysterious side to Galatea. Some people say the settlement is haunted, claiming that spirits rise from the ground at night, and cause ghostly mischief and vandalism. Others say religious cults meet in the woods surrounding the settlement.

Iris Holloway has lived in Galatea since she was born 68 years ago. She said she had heard rumors about cults and ghosts. She has seen the words "Enter If You Dare" and "Haunted House" spray painted on an abandoned church.

But Ms. Holloway says she is not superstitious. "There's nothing to the rumors. That little church is where I grew up and got my best knowledge of church. In fact, my grandfather was one of the ones who helped to build it and was one of the ministers there."

"It was quite a town, a long time ago of course."

Everything has been changed since I was a child. There's nothing here anymore. It isn't Galatea anymore. It's really sad," she said.

Wood County sheriff's deputy Gary Hager said he did not believe rumors of cults, Satan worshippers or that the area was haunted.

"I think a bunch of kids get their head together and rumors get started. I don't take much stock in what they say. I think a bunch of kids (are) seeing things that aren't there," he said.

The sheriff's department frequently handles reports of vandalism, suspicious people and vehicles in Galatea, he said.

Clair Blackall, whose father worked in Galatea at the turn of the century, said the oil business got started there in the late 1800s.

According to an 1886 story in the "Buckeye Monitor," the Buckeye Pipeline Co.'s newspaper, the first oil refinery in Bloom Township was at the junction of the B&O and T&OC railroads.

"This great refinery was the Standard Oil Co.'s Manhattan plant," Blackall said.

Oil production was pretty much over by the early 1900s. When the oil boom died in northwest Ohio, the town slowly faded, as people moved away and businesses closed.

"A great amount of people moved West, although this was a viable oil well until 1930," he said.

Blackall owns some of the land where the refinery was located. It employed about 600 workers. "Like all boomtowns, there was a saloon or two. Traveling ball teams used to come and play games because it was an oil boom town with lots of money," he said.

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Sports

Another golden harvest for Pampa girls!

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

In the intense heat of the Austin sun, the Pampa girls caught fire. And when the ashes settled Friday night, they were left holding the team championship trophy from the Texas UIL state track meet.

Tanya Lidy, this year's five-event athlete extraordinaire, will be bringing home five more medals from the state capital, three golds and two silvers, bringing her high school state medal trophy count to 14, including seven golds.

Lidy earned Friday's two silver medals in the triple jump and the long jump, finishing behind Brenham's Starlie Graves in both events. Lidy triple jumped 39-1 3/4, and passed on her last two jumps due to the extreme afternoon heat.

Pampa coach Mike Lopez commented, "She (Lidy) still has to jump again in a couple of hours and anchor two relays and it's hot and humid."

In the long jump, Lidy leaped 19-9 3/4 to earn a silver medal. The gold medalist in that event, Starlie Graves of Brenham, set a new 4A state record with a 40-6 jump.

In the 400-meter relay, the Pampa girls team, comprised of Lisa Johnson, Yolanda Brown, Tonya Osby and Tanya Lidy won the gold medal. They clocked in at 47.8, exactly one second off the 4A state record.

In the 100-meter dash, Yolanda Brown placed fifth with a time of 12.2. Her time was only .04 seconds behind the winner.

Pampa also took the gold in the 800-meter relay with a time of



The Lady Harvesters and assistant coach Mike Lopez display the state championship plaque. From left to right are Lisa Johnson, Yolanda Brown, Cassandra Hunnicutt, Tonya Osby and Christa West.

1:41.1. The members of that team include Lisa Johnson, Yolanda Brown, Christa West and Lidy.

By this point in the meet, Pampa's team victory was virtually assured. But Lidy's first-place finish in the 200 meters clinched the championship. She finished in 24.0 flat, .01 off her 23.9 for a state record from 1987. In this event, Brenham's Graves had to settle for the silver.

The Pampa girls scored a total

of 68 points, 40 of them in the 400 and 800 relays. Since relays are scored double, they proved to be especially important in the victory.

Brenham scored 60 points to place second. For the third consecutive year, Pampa and Brenham battled for the team championship. Pampa won the state meet in 1986, Brenham won last year and this year the two teams flip-flopped once more.

In an expression of imminent pride, coach Gary Cornelsen commented: "All the kids performed really well. It was a great team effort. Tanya (Lidy) is a sensational athlete, but we couldn't have done it without everyone. We were asking freshmen to keep her in the race on the relays."

In boys 4A action, Pampa's Michael Shklar placed sixth in the 110-meter high hurdles, covering the distance in 14.7

seconds. Willie Jacobs of Pampa finished fourth in the 1600-meter run.

Jacobs closes out his prep career with his first trip to the state meet. During his sophomore and junior years, Jacobs was District 1-4A's 3200-meter champion, but could never get past regionals. He finished second at regionals in the 1600 this year to qualify for state. Shklar, a junior, hopes to re-

turn for another shot at a coveted state gold medal. He finished second in the 110-meter hurdles at regionals to advance onto state.

Prior to the presentation of the team championship trophies, Pampa fans scrambled onto the field, cheering, snapping pictures and surrounding their athletes in various attitudes of contagious excitement.

Friday night was Pampa's night.

And in the words of Tonya Osby, "We'll be back next year."



Coach Gary Cornelsen is all smiles after win.

There will be a reception honoring the Lady Harvesters at 7 p.m. tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served. The reception is being sponsored by the Pampa High School Booster Club.

Lady Harvesters take Austin by storm once again

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

AUSTIN — Tanya Lidy didn't have much to say between her five track events Friday at Memorial Stadium. She exuded that quiet confidence that comes from knowing. And when you perform like the Pampa girls did Friday at the state track meet, language only becomes redundant. Winning the state track team title says it all.

The Pampa girls track team needs no introduction here in Austin. They put Pampa on the map two years ago, earning a reputation for taking the city by storm.

Following gold medal finishes in the 400-meter relay and 800-meter relay, the situation became increasingly clear to those who cared to notice. Sly grins began to creep over the faces of the

Pampa girls, and the excitement began to rise.

With the 4A events barely half-finished, an expectant hum began to course through the stadium. Among those tallying points the name Pampa began cropping up.

Lidy had yet to run the 200, but as she holds the 4A record in that event, all fears in that quarter were quelled. Pampa already had this meet wrapped up.

And when Lidy indeed won the 200, there wasn't a team in Memorial Stadium with a hope of surpassing Pampa. In team competition, it was all over.

Five girls in six events. The Pampa girls are the 1988 Class 4A state track champions. It was the second state title for the Lady Harvesters in the past three years after placing second a year ago.

Wheeler girls take second at state golf tournament

AUSTIN — Wheeler girls shot a two-round total of 871 Friday to take second place in the Class 1A golf tournament.

Booker won the championship with an 849.

Leading the way for Wheeler was Dee Dee Dorman with a two-round score 209. Other Wheeler scores were Shelly McCasland, 213; Lisa Jones, 218; Marcy Smith, 231 and Mandy Smith, 233.

Astros topple Cubs 3-1

HOUSTON (AP) — After perhaps his most frustrating year in baseball and a controversial spring training, Houston Astros left-hander Bob Knepper

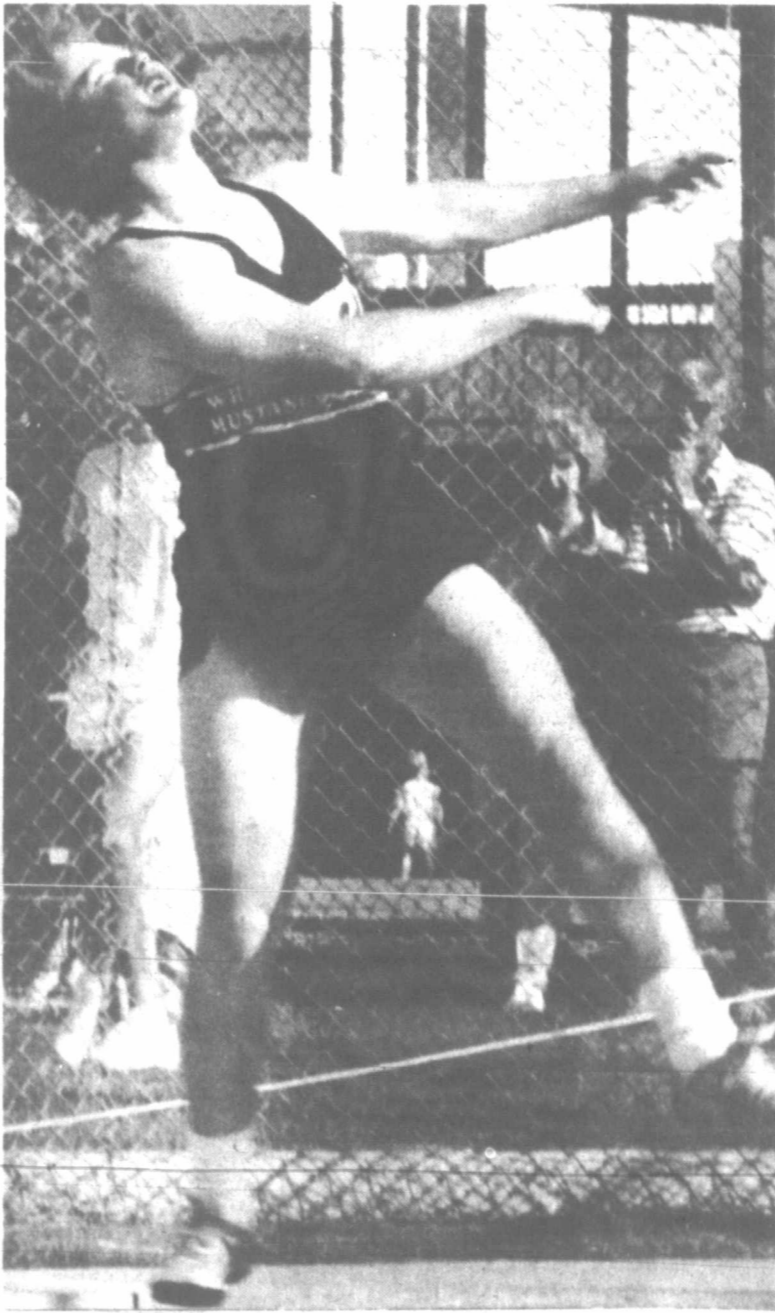
is at peace with himself and has forgotten the past.

Houston manager Hal Balian believed Knepper is pitching more aggressively now.

WTSU's Kelly smelling like a rose after settlement

FROM THE NOTEPAD: Claiming there are so few teams they can play in volleyball, 3A Canyon high school will drop girls volleyball next year but retain baseball. Are there more 3A baseball foes in the Panhandle than volleyball? or is it a perfect cover to stretch UIL rules concerning football conditioning, as done is some other schools very close by?...The Old Redhead, RED BARBER, has a weekly radio program on National Public Radio each Friday. Now 80, he has many memories of his broadcast days with the Dodgers and Yankees from his "catbird seat"...Engrave the "came the longest distance" plaque now for the 20-year reunion of the PHS Class of '68 this summer. Former Harvester athlete STEVE SUMMERS is coming from Singapore!...IF BOBBY KNIGHT takes the New Mexico U. job as rumored, it will open one of the two college jobs Detroit Piston first assistant DICK VERSACE once told me he covets.

HAROLD REED knows his Dallas Cowboy (Texan, Baltimore) NFL history. Keep 'em straight Harold...With Oklahoma State University plucking it's new president off the administrative staff at Illinois of the Big Ten will that lead to an improved Cowboy athletic program with more balanced emphasis?... "I don't think you can win the national championship just by going 11-0 or 12-0," says A&M's JACKIE SHERRILL. "I think you're going to have teams winning the national championship because of the schedules they play." And that creates problems for perennially strong teams with a lot of patsties in their conference each season...Oregon will experiment with 6-foot coaches boxes for boys and girls basketball next season, a great idea.



Wheeler's Richard Smith launches the discus.

Sports Forum

By **Warren Hasse**



al revenue by offering Duncan Street, between Browning and Harvester, to the US Army as a durability test area for it's vehicles?...At \$1 million per year, former WT Buff basketballer MAURICE CHEEKS was the highest paid Philadelphia 76er this past season..."I can have them a team in there by Wednesday (of last week) a Continental Basketball Association official told me a week ago in regard to Amarillo's consideration of a pro-basketball franchise in that city. And it is being worked on...Friend who was staying at the same hotel says BILLY MARTIN was well inebriated in the lounge there before leaving with MICKEY MANTLE and others for the nite spot that caused the furor. And Steinbrenner and his wife were at the hotel, too...The

way prosecution is handled in Gray County, PETE ROSE would have been nominated for president for his reaction to authority if he'd done it here.... "I've come out smelling like a rose," said fired and paid-off (\$90,534.29) former WT football coach BILL KELLY. And one of his gridders of last season, Canyon's NEWT HARRELL, picked in the 10th round by Los Angeles-Oakland Raiders explains his philosophy of football: "I like the nastiness. I think that's a part of football, and they (the Raiders) bring out the best of it..."Wrigley Field fans and area residents would have been surprised to know that a helicopter which circled the field the other day carried PRESIDENT REAGAN, who wanted to get another look at America's most

beautiful ballpark while being shuttled back to Air Force One following a noontime speech in the Windy City...For the sixth straight season the NBA has broken its attendance record, an average of 13,419 fans watching the 943 regular season games, up from 12,795 last year. Like the NFL, the NBA draft lottery is now a major television event, and will take place at halftime of the May 21 playoff game. The site will be the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Presumably where Kareem will eventually be enshrined. Kansas City headquarters six miles from Shawnee Mission to Overland Park in 1989, presumably allowing expanded space for it's growing legal and investigative staff. Former WT sports information director LOU SPRY, NCAA controller, was a member of the site selection committee.

Wednesday, with Abilene Christian favored to retain both the men's and women's titles...Angelo State, incidentally, knocked U-Wisconsin-Stevens Point out of the 1987 NAIA national football title last week by reporting two of that school's players, both from Dallas, had played previously at ASU. The Wisconsin school immediately forfeited it's share of the national title, along with all the rest of it's 1987 games...If three officials can handle the roughest and fastest team sport of all, ice hockey, why can't four umpires do a better job in baseball? Probably because the game IS so fast...DUANE THOMAS was back in the area this past week hunting pictures for his book, rushing toward the New York publisher's deadline...RANDY MATSON's son Jim, who will be a 6-2, 200-pound senior next fall, has overcome a shoulder injury that has sidelined him three years and resumed shot putting (like Dad). He had a 49-foot toss in junior high, where he also averaged just over 23 points a game in basketball. Randy goes into the National HS Sports Hall of Fame July 8 in Kansas City.

Nobody in their right ming expects youthful, new WT football coach STEVE GRAF to do it, but if the Buffs reach the Div. II championship game, it will again be played in Alabama through 1990...The Div. II track and field championships will be held at Angelo State's campus starting



Monica Vigil

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

AUSTIN — On a hot, muggy Saturday morning in Memorial Stadium, Monica Vigil of White Deer decided to take matters into her own hands. In the process, she collected a gold medal in the girls' 2A 800-meter run at the state track meet this weekend.

Vigil beat the current state 800-meter recordholder, Ginger Hoots of Brazos, by taking the lead early in the race and never letting go of it.

"I was planning to follow Ginger, but she didn't come out like I expected, so I'd thought I'd try to lead for awhile," Vigil said.

Vigil ran her best time ever, clocking in at 2:15.07.

Kim McEntire of Canadian finished just behind Vigil, capturing the silver with a time of 2:15.08 and creating a near-photo finish at the tape. Hoots had to settle for the bronze this year as Panhandle determination captured the gold and silver in the 2A 800.

Vigil said she was surprised to win in her first state outing, citing McEntire as her role model.

"She keeps the same pace all the way through the race, and that's why I admire her," Vigil said.

In other Panhandle area state meet action, Bubba Smith and Richard Smith of Wheeler finished 2-3 in boys A discus. Bubba won the silver with a throw of 175-11, throwing ten feet further than he did last year, and Richard threw 160-9 for the bronze.

TED TRICE has taken the job at new Class 4A Randall HS his dad, BIRDDOG, had at PHS, assistant principal...As the boys at Cabot have found out,

The delivery



Jessica Garren of The Tradin' Okies delivers a pitch during one of several girls softball games Saturday at Optimist Park. Games were played all day long in opening day ceremonies for the Optimist baseball program. The Okies were playing Western Sizzlin' in a junior division game. The public was also treated to a noon barbeque.

Kentucky's Chapman to join NBA ranks

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Can Kentucky's Rex Chapman succeed in the National Basketball Association?

Chapman decided to give it a shot Friday, announcing that he was passing up his final two years of collegiate eligibility to make himself available for the NBA.

"I had mixed emotions," Chapman said. "This was much harder than picking a college. It's kind of a gut feeling that this is the best time for me."

"I think it will be a tough adjustment," Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton said at a news conference. "I hope he's drafted by a team that's well established like the Lakers or Celtics so that he won't be rushed" in his development.

"I think they should stay in school," Marty Blake, NBA director of scouting, said of players leaving school for the pros. "Physically and emotionally, they are not ready. I don't think people realize how good the NBA is."

The NBA's deadline for underclassmen declaring for the June 28 draft is midnight tonight. Chapman mailed a letter to

league commissioner David Stern on Friday, meaning there is no chance he can change his mind, NBA officials said.

Chapman, 20, refused to speculate on where he might be taken in the draft.

Only last month Chapman, a 6-foot-4, 185-pound guard, indicated that he would remain at Kentucky.

"It's strictly a business decision," Chapman said from his Owensboro home Friday. "There is only one reason to enter the NBA draft early... because I feel I have the talent and the ability to utilize that talent, and the maturity that is needed."

In early April, Chapman said that he would stay at UK at least one more season. But since that time, the basketball program has come under an NCAA probe for alleged recruiting irregularities.

Chapman, however, said, "This decision is in no way based on, or influenced by, the current basketball investigation."

Sutton said he regretted seeing Chapman leave, but wished him well in the NBA.

Indoor soccer tourney is planned for Pampa

Soccer, the indoor version, is coming to Pampa.

Ed Garza has purchased an abandoned warehouse at 415 West Brown and plans to convert the building into an indoor soccer rink.

Garza has already made plans for a men's tournament May 20-22 and entry deadline is May 19.

Interested persons may contact Garza at 665-5776, Scott Smiles at 665-7676 or Jim Bridwell at 665-4505 for more details.

"Right now we're putting in the walls and flooring and we feel like it's going to be a real nice facility once it's finished," says Diane

Garza. "It's going to be a smaller arena starting out, but we plan on enlarging it once we see how things go."

A men's league is also being planned and interested persons can contact Garza, Smiles or Bridwell for more information.

"There's a lot of towns around here that have soccer teams and we believe we can attract quite a few of them," Mrs. Garza said.

Instructional clinics are also in the works.

"We want to get the kids involved too and show them how indoor soccer is played," Mrs. Garza said.

Jazz takes 2-1 lead over Lakers

Malone spearheads Utah assault with 29 points

By BOB BLACK
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Los Angeles coach Pat Riley knows what the problem is against the Utah Jazz. The question is, "Can the Lakers do something about it before it's too late?"

"We were slow tonight," Riley said after the Jazz defeated the Lakers 96-89 Friday night to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven playoff series. "Our whole attitude has to be up-energy. We have to take it to them."

For much of the game Friday, the Jazz took it to the defending NBA champions, who are trying to become the first team to repeat since the Boston Celtics did it in 1969.

Utah's Karl Malone scored 17 of his 29 points in the first half as the Jazz jumped to a 56-42 halftime lead and continued the

assault early in the second half. The Lakers, behind Byron Scott's 14-of-23 shooting from the field, remained within striking distance and staged a late run, but could get no closer than four points in the final minutes.

"If it hadn't been for Byron Scott's perimeter shooting, we would have been blown out," Riley said. "Our attitude has to change collectively and individually."

Also Friday, Boston defeated Atlanta 108-97 for a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

In today's games, Denver was at Dallas and Detroit at Chicago in series that are tied 1-1. All four series resume Sunday.

The Jazz, who won at the Forum 101-97 Tuesday, made it two straight against the Lakers and five straight at home largely with a stingy defense led by Mark Eaton.

The 7-foot-4 center clogged up the middle once again, scoring 10 points, blocking six shots and grabbing 14 rebounds.

He held Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers' 41-year-old center and the NBA's all-time playoff leader in scoring, to just six points on 3-of-14 shooting from the field.

John Stockton, who finished with 22 points and 12 assists, stole the ball from Johnson and drove for a layup that gave the Jazz a 78-65 lead with 2:30 left in the third quarter.

Johnson, held to 16 points, said Eaton's inside play is hurting the Lakers.

"We just have to quit worrying about Eaton and go on out and play," he said.

The Lakers, who have made the NBA finals six times since 1980, had a league-best 62-20 record during the regular season and swept San Antonio 3-0 in their

opening-round playoff series.

Celtics 108, Hawks 97
Boston squandered an early lead for the second straight game, but held on to beat Atlanta and pull ahead 2-0 in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Kevin McHale scored 32 points and Dennis Johnson scored 10 of his 23 in the fourth period for the Celtics, who led 25-9 after one quarter.

The Hawks, who got 22 points from Dominique Wilkins, got as close as two points before a 10-4 spurt at the start of the fourth quarter put Boston back in control.

Boston also wasted a 38-23 first-period lead Wednesday night and led by six points at halftime before winning the opener 110-101.

"Once again, the first quarter was not the best for us," Atlanta coach Mike Fratello said.

Baseball cards not just for youngsters

Bob Fick just doesn't fit my image of a baseball card collector. He's not a cool 12-year old kid, who calculates a Carl Yastrzemski for Willie Mays swap like a banker studying a large loan request. He's not a wild-eyed, middle-age adult with tons of Major League caps decorating his closet and he doesn't wear 'Red Sox Are Dirty' and 'Break Up the Orioles' t-shirts.

No, Bob is just a normal friendly fellow who served his country in both World War Two and the Korean Conflict and is now retired from Cabot. Unless he's pressed, Bob would rather talk about bowling than baseball, about striking out in the tenth to win the game for *The Pampa News* bowling team, than about Mike Stanley striking out in the tenth in another Rangers' loss.

Realistically, there's actually no way you can picture a baseball card addict in your mind. Card collectors are made up of all kinds of people, from major generals to mechanics, from youngsters to retirees, like Bob. Your next-door neighbor might be one.

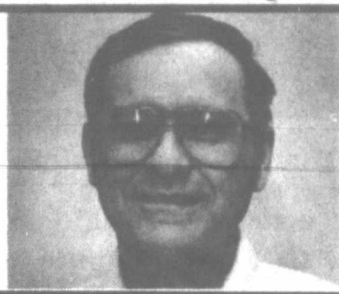
Bob is a collector of the Major League variety with 3,390 cards in his possession at last count, all of them worth money in the dealer's market.

"I had one guy that offered me a dollar apiece for all my cards, but I figured I'd better hold onto them. They might be worth seven or eight dollars apiece in a few years," Bob said.

Thumbing through his four albums of colorful cards is like taking a trip into baseball past. There's Billy Martin when he played for the Cincinnati Reds. There's a smiling Stan Musial, one of Bob's favorite ballplayers. Bob has three different cards of

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



the great Babe Ruth, one as the Yankees' slugger, another as a Brooklyn Dodgers' coach and one at an autograph session. Remember pitcher Pedro Ramos of the old Washington Senators? Bob's got him tucked away.

Bob said the cards from Post Cereal are considered the best in terms of value and he doesn't collect any cards past 1968 now.

"Right now the ones past '68 aren't worth that much and I figure 3,390 cards is enough," Bob says. "I'm about to run out of room."

Bob uses two books, "Guide To Baseball Card Collecting," and "Baseball Card Price Guide," to determine current market value.

"You determine the value of cards about like you do coins. A card that's listed in mint condition would bring more than one in fair to good condition," Bob explained. "One in poor condition means when a card has the corners turned down or it might be torn or marked up."

How did Bob get his start in this fascinating hobby? Bob bought his first cards the same way he picked up one his bowling balls...at a garage sale. Where else?

"That was many years ago. These people had two paper sacks full of baseball cards and they were selling them for practically nothing, so I said, 'why

not?'" he recalled.

A nonchalant purchase during an afternoon outing turned into a lifetime hobby for Bob, who didn't realize he was carrying home bags of gold dust that day.

"I didn't have any idea how much the cards were worth until I was listening to a radio program on baseball cards," Bob said. "I realized then that we had something, maybe not a fortune, but someday a pretty good-size check."

Maybe Bob doesn't have a fortune in his hands right now, but he would if he could find a Honus Wagner or Eddie Plank.

Both the old Wagner and Plank cards are very valuable because only a few were made. Wagner, Pittsburgh's hall of fame shortstop, launched a protest when his card first appeared in a tobacco pouch. Wagner, an anti-smoker went to court and forced the company to take the card off the market. A few got into circulation, which makes the card a rare gem estimated at \$25,000. Because of a broken printing plate, the company decided to discontinue Plank's card and it's believed only 50 to 75 exist today. Plank's card is now worth \$6,500, more than he made as a pitcher for the old Philadelphia A's.

Bob, however, doesn't plan to ever sell any of his cards. He wants to pass them on to the next

generation.

"The way I feel about these cards is the way I feel about an old gun that belonged to my granddad," Bob says. "They're more sentimental than valuable and maybe someday they'll help pay for a college education for someone in the family."

Pampa's Tacy Stoddard, along with five area players, closed out their high school basketball careers in the Golden Spread All-Star Games last week in Canyon. Playing with and against stiff competition, Stoddard scored 11 points in two games while Wheeler's DeAnn Collins had 16 points, and Kelton's Leslie Johnson, 10. In the boys' division, Canadian's Robert Cervantes scored 20 points and White Deer's Todd Haynes had one goal in two games played.

Arena Football may never catch the fancy of the sports purist, but the fans seem to have as much fun as the ones who throw away their hard-earned dollars on pro wrestling. And AFL fans have a chance to come away with a free football because there are no nets to keep an incomplete pass or wayward punt from going into the stands. Arena football does remind me a little of Oklahoma's eight-man game, except punting is allowed in eight-man and it's not in the AFL.

Flashback: May, 1973. The Pampa Harvesters closed out the baseball season with a 10-4 win over Amarillo High. Ricky Bigham had three hits and three RBI and Gary Davis hit a home run for the Harvesters.

I Bet You Didn't Know

Brought To You
By Bill Allison

Here are some surprising sports facts...Ty Cobb, considered by many to be the greatest baseball player of all-time, never played on a team that won the World Series...O.J. Simpson, one of the most famous pro football players in history, never played in the Super Bowl...Sam Snead, who won more golf tournaments than anyone else, never won the U.S. Open...And, Man O' War, voted the best American race horse of all-time, never won the Kentucky Derby!

Amazingly, a boxer once knocked HIMSELF out in a pro fight!...It happened in a bout some years ago between Jack Doyle and Eddie Phillips...In the second round, Doyle threw a hard right which missed...His momentum carried him over the ropes...He hit his head on the edge of the ring and fell unconscious to the floor below...The referee counted 10, and the fight was over...Doyle had knocked himself out!

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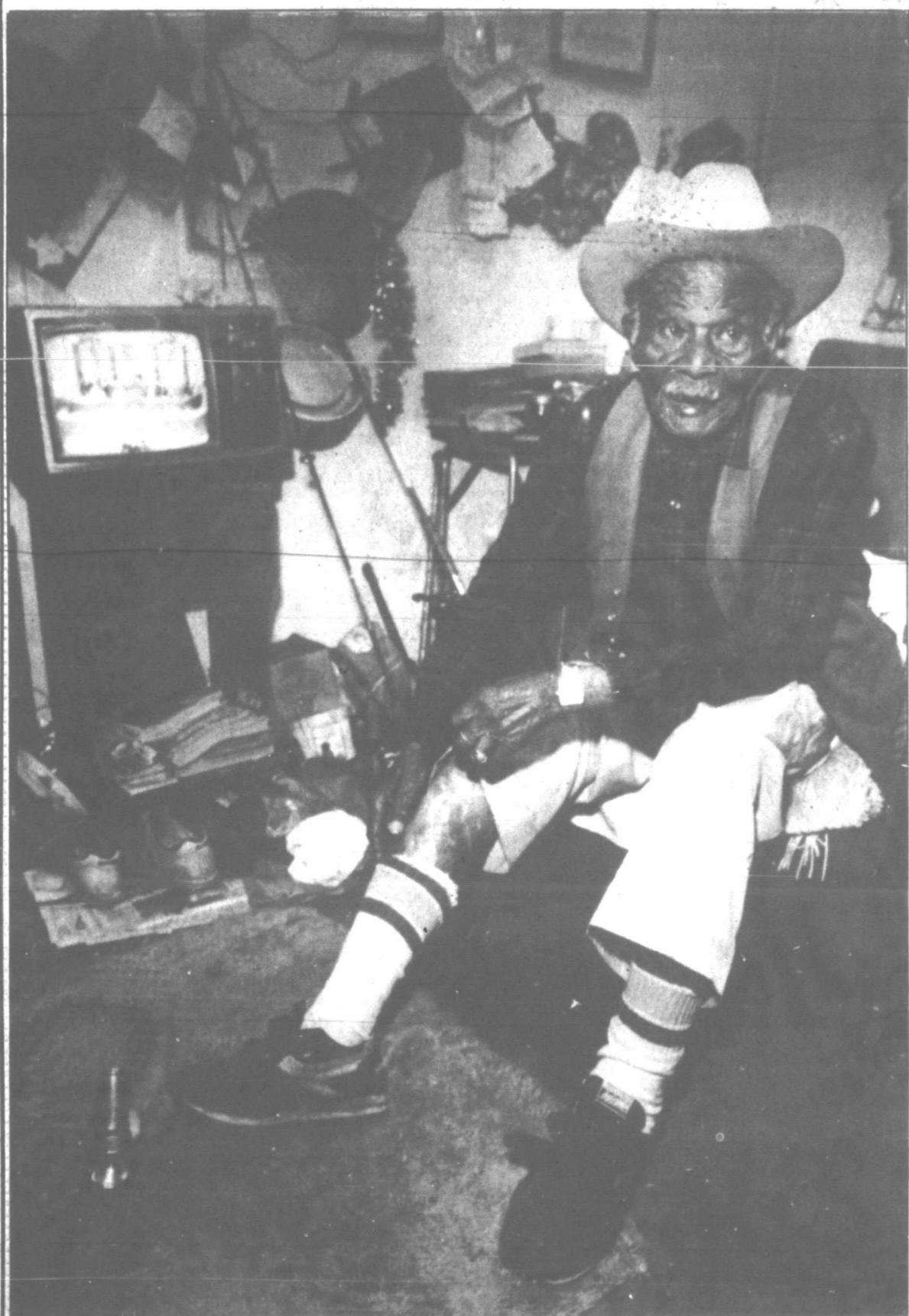
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BUTTERBEAN



*Photos by Duane A. Laverty
Text by Dee Dee Laramore*

Allen "Butterbean" Thompson holds the distinction of being the first black man to make his home in Pampa. Which was an accomplishment considering racism and segregation were accepted forms of behavior during the early part of this century.

He arrived in Pampa on the first Sunday of April 1926, along with J.J. Johnson and another man known only as "Red." They had come to Pampa from Panhandle looking for work. Henry Thut Jr., who had recently opened Thut-Saunders Motor Co., hired the men to wash cars. They had nowhere to stay, so Thut let the men sleep in his garage.

A black man in an all-white community was something of a novelty, Thompson remembered.

"Women would bring their little children to see me," he said. "They'd crawl up on my lap and put their hands up and touch my face." Thompson demonstrated by taking his gnarled hand and rubbing it all over his face. "They had on three-cornered pants (diapers)," he explained. "I guess some of them are grown now."

"But I'm not black," he said. "Look at me," he said, extending his arm and tapping the back of his hand. "I'm red. No, I'm half black." Thompson's mother was part Indian, he explained.

"I was born July 9, 1890," he said proudly. "How old does that make me?" He waits, eyes twinkling while his visitor counts the years. "I'll be 100 in two years," he coaxed. "I could run a race with them kids out there. And I'd win!"

Though Thompson's life has been long, it has been a hard one. His father, a former slave, died of consumption when Thompson was 11 years old. "A lot of people died of consumption in those days," he said.

Many of Thompson's values were rooted in what he learned from his father while a child. "I

know how to keep what I get. I didn't gamble and that whiskey ... well, I was used to that," he said.

"My daddy would buy a half gallon of whiskey when we were plantin' that corn in February. Next February he'd buy another half gallon."

Thompson's father would take a glass of water, add a bit of whiskey and pass the tonic around among Thompson, his four brothers and two sisters.

"Down there in South Texas them mosses on trees would be just like rain in the mornin'. We'd be runnin' through those fields and that's why he'd give it to us," he explained.

"When one of us would do somethin' he didn't like he'd say 'Teeth.' That was my brother. 'Teeth, give that boy a whoopin' when I get out of here.' Then Teeth would whoop me good and laugh at me for bein' ugly."

"Everybody had a name like that," Thompson explained. "Teeth's real name was Morris."

Thompson tried to explain how he got the nickname "Butterbean," but never quite made it clear to his visitor. "They called me 'Butterbean' cuz I used to waltz a lot. I couldn't dance worth a lick, but I could waltz. And I could talk a lot of Spanish," he said. "The Mexicans couldn't talk about me cuz I knew what they were sayin'."

Every Friday when he was a child, Thompson remembered going to Brenham, county seat of Washington County, to watch a hanging. During one of these trips, Thompson said his mother pulled him up to a tall Indian.

"This is my poppa," she told him. "Your poppa is at the house, but this is my poppa."

"I ran behind her skirts. Women's skirts drug out far behind them back then, as far as from me to you. And I wouldn't come out," he recalled. "I'm scared of Indians. I'm scared of 'em yet."

Thompson's father lived in Goliad until the slaves were freed during the Civil War. "Daddy always said he was born in the '40s and I'd say 'Which '40s?' and the fight was on," he said, laughing softly to the memory. "Daddy didn't know if he was born in '41 or '49. And he didn't like anybody to remind him of that."

Digging through some old papers, stacked in every corner of the tiny room where Thompson lives, he pulled out a worn copy of *The Practical Speller*, copyright 1895.

"I saved up 40 cents pickin' up pecans to buy that when I was seven years old," he said. "I couldn't use it until I was eight years old. We didn't go to school until we were eight years old."

Thompson's childhood changed drastically after the death of his father. "Mother married a preacher and the family went ...," he recalled, flinging his hands wide to show how far his family was scattered.

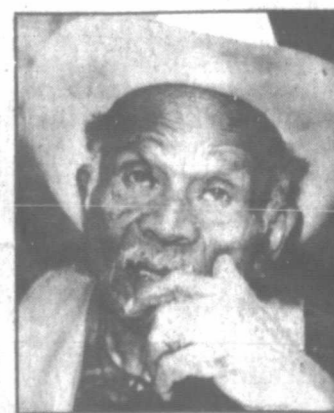
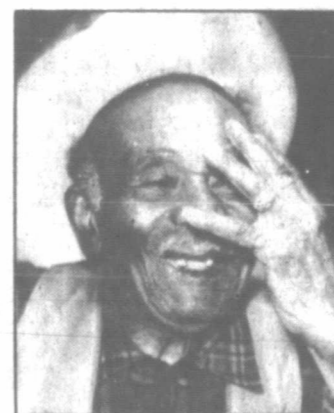
"That preacher beat me up," he remembered. "If you look close you can see the scar," he said reaching up to his left temple where a thin straight scar stretched about 2½ inches from his brow to his grizzled hairline.

"He threw a hatchet at me. Not a hammer, a hatchet. And he hit me, too. O! Judge Melton came and arrested him. That judge told him, 'Next time you hit that boy, I'll hit you, but with a hundred bullets.'"

After that Thompson went to live with a white family named Frost. He remembers "Uncle Aaron" fondly, but seemed to think that Mrs. Frost, whose name he can't remember, died a couple of weeks ago.

He worked for the Frosts, feeding mules and helping with the crops. "I drew \$20 a year," he said. "I was rich then." When World War I began, "Uncle Aaron" wouldn't let Thompson

See BUTTERBEAN, Page 16



Newsmakers

Kassandra Dawn Bailey
Lacy Delynn Buckingham
WACO — Kassandra Dawn Bailey of Miami and Lacy Delynn Buckingham of Wheeler are among 764 students at Baylor University who were named to the Dean's Academic Honor List and the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List for the fall 1987 semester.

Bailey, a junior, was named to the Dean's Academic Honor List. Buckingham, a sophomore, is listed on the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade-point average of 3.6, be enrolled in a minimum of 15 semester hours and rank in the top third to seventh percentile of his or her school or college.

To qualify for the Dean's Distinguished List, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade-point average of 3.9, be enrolled in a minimum of 15 semester hours and rank in the top two percentile of his or her school or college.

James A. Hisel

FORT WORTH — James A. Hisel, son-in-law of Pampa residents, was to receive the master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during commencement ceremonies May 13.

President Russell H. Dilday awarded degrees to 521 students in Southwestern's schools of theology, religious education and church music.

Hisel is the son of J.W. and Jesse Lou Hisel of Dumas. His wife Jeri's parents are Marlienne Johnson of Pampa and the late Marshall Johnson.

Hisel's home church is Calvary Baptist Church of Dumas.

Angela Ruth Wilson

ABILENE — Angela Ruth Wilson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Billy Wilson of Miami, is one of two students, one from Hardin-Simmons University and one from McMurry College, who have been awarded Rotary Foundation Scholarships for 1988-89.

Wilson, a McMurry College graduating senior and McLean High School graduate, will work on a master's degree at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

She is among more than 1,300 recipients from more than 70 countries awarded Rotary Scholarships based on outstanding ambassadorial potential as well as scholarship ability. She is sponsored by Southwest Rotary Club of Abilene.

Wilson has been active in Rotaract, the young adult organization of Rotary, and has served as vice president. She holds membership in Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, and has served as treasurer and a member of the executive council of Alpha Psi



GAYLA DIANN DUNN



STACIE McDONALD

Alpha, a women's social club. She has maintained a 3.8 grade point average and will graduate with interdisciplinary honors. She is a presidential scholar at McMurry.

Daron Franklin Babcock
NORMAN, Okla. — Daron Franklin Babcock of Pampa was to receive a bachelor of arts degree during spring commencement ceremonies May 7 in Lloyd Noble Center of the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

CBS News anchor Dan Rather was to address the graduates. Students from 40 states, 29 countries and 147 Oklahoma communities were among the 2,388 candidates for degrees.

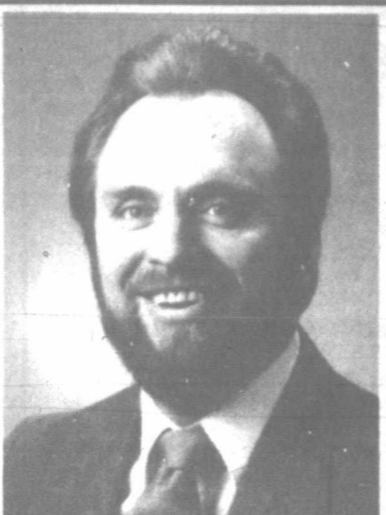
Wayland Baptist University

PLAINVIEW — Four students from Pampa were among the 239 candidates for degrees who participated in the 78th spring commencement Saturday, May 14 at Wayland Baptist University.

The Pampa graduates include one master's degree candidate and three candidates for baccalaureate degrees.

Scheduled to receive a master of business administration degree in health administration was Janet A. Genung.

Gayla Diann Dunn was to receive a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.



JAMES A. HISEL



J.J. RYZMAN

The other two Pampa graduates were candidates for the bachelor of science in occupational education degree. They are Lyndell D. Godfrey, occupational technology major, and Danny R. Pierce, criminal justice major.

Abner V. McCall, president emeritus of Baylor University, gave the commencement address.

West Texas State University

CANYON — Twelve students from Pampa, one from Mobeette, two from Wheeler and three from White Deer will be among the 552 West Texas State University students who will receive degrees during commencement exercises beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 21 in Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

Pampa graduates are Amy E. Brainard, bachelor of general studies degree; Kendall R. Cross, bachelor of general studies; Terrie R. Jeffers, bachelor of science in elementary education; Ann M. Keesee, bachelor of science in social work; Randi L. Matson, bachelor of business administration in management; George L. Schmidt, bachelor of business administration in accounting; Julie L. Smith, bachelor of music education; Bettye D. Stokes, bachelor of science in elementary education; Donna G.

Wallace, bachelor of science in nursing; Jeffrey W. Whatley, bachelor of science in biology — wildlife science; Lori M. Wilson, bachelor of arts in elementary education; and Edwin P. Simmons, master of arts in music education.

Tommy J. Massey of Mobeette will receive a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

Wheeler graduates are Kristi K. Pierce, who will receive a bachelor of business administration degree in finance, and Michael L. Williams, who has earned a bachelor of science degree in agriculture business and economics.

Students from White Deer who are graduating from WTSU are Robin R. McKay, who will receive a bachelor of science degree in elementary education; Rilda F. Perry, bachelor of science in elementary education; and Jaynee D. Tignor, bachelor of science in nursing.

John J. (J.J.) Ryzman
CORSICANA — John J. (J.J.) Ryzman of Corsicana, former Pampa police chief, will receive his master of science degree during commencement exercises at 8 p.m. today in Dallas Convention Center Theater, 650 S. Griffin St. Ryzman is receiving his degree from Amber University.

Stacie McDonald

Stacie McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald of Pampa, was awarded one of two \$750 scholarships given by the Panhandle District Association of Extension Home Economists in honor of past District Extension Director Sue Farris.

The other scholarship went to Bart McClesky of Dallam County.

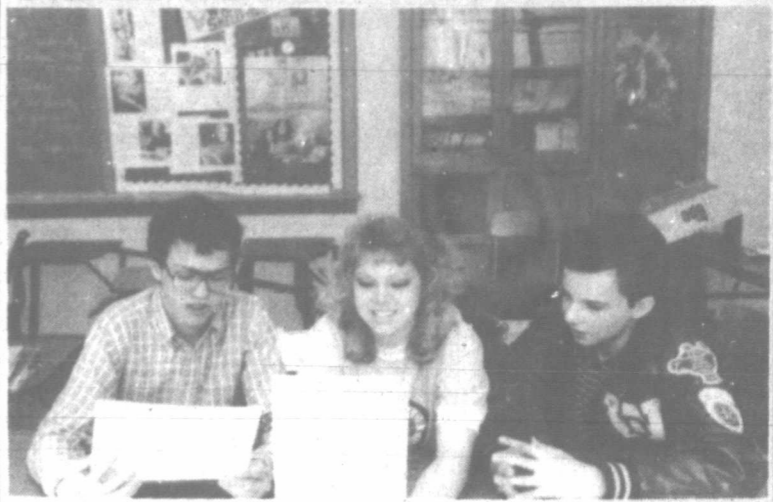
Donations toward a Sue Farris Scholarship Fund were accepted last fall when Mrs. Farris accepted a District Extension Director's position in East Texas. Farris was well known for her enthusiastic support of the 4-H program.

Scholarships were awarded to the two outstanding district 4-H members at the District 4-H Roundup April 30 in Canyon following an application process and interviews.

McDonald is a senior at Pampa High School and plans to enter Texas Tech University in the fall, where she will major in fashion merchandising. Her 4-H career has been highlighted by outstanding honors and accomplishments in the field of fashion and clothing, according to County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi.

Scott Eberz
RUSTON, La. — Scott Eberz of Pampa is one of 13 Louisiana Tech students to be included in the first "New Orleans Photography Biennial 1988," now on display in New Orleans' Downtown Gallery. The exhibition closes May 29.

UIL winners



(Special Photo)

State winners in the University Interscholastic League academic contests in Austin last weekend included White Deer High School students, from left, Ben Rapstine, fourth in ready writing; Jill Immel, first in headline writing; and Michael Poole, third in debate. Also participating was Kasi Beck in shorthand. Sponsored included Sandra Andrews, debate; Darlene Birkes, journalism and ready writing; and Jo Richards, shorthand. Rapstine is valedictorian of the senior class. Immel and Poole are juniors.

Gun club to host benefit shooting match May 22

A benefit special handicap .22 pistol silhouette match will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 22 at Pampa Rifle Range, 5 miles west of Price Road on 23rd Street.

Proceeds will go to help defray medical and travel expenses for Jeremy Burns, 8, son of Jim and Sandy Burns of Pampa. The match is sponsored by Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club.

Jeremy has cystic fibrosis, polymyositis and dystonia musculorum deformans and is undergoing extensive testing and treatment in Dallas.

Handicaps will be Class B — plus 22, Class A — plus 16, Class AA — plus 9, Class AAA — plus 4 and Master, plus 0.

The match winner with handicap will receive a .22 caliber T/C barrel. Match winner without handicap will win a .357 caliber T/C barrel, the only non-

handicap award of the match.

In the event of a tie for match winner without handicap, there will be a shoot-off on turkeys. All other ties will be shot off on the individual's class respective position. For example, if a Class A and a Class B shooter should tie, the shoot-off will take place with the A shooter on pigs and the B shooter on chickens.

Awards in each class will also be presented, with prizes furnished by area merchants. First place handicap trophies for each class are being supplied by Wiley's Trophies of Borger. Drawings will also be held during the match to give away merchandise.

Entry fee is \$7 per shooter.

Spectators may attend for free. For more information, call Donna Nunamaker at 665-9394.



Grads, You've Got Style

NAVY NEWS:

THE SEASONS BEST NEUTRAL, ZAPPED WITH WHITE AND TEAMED WITH PIGMENT WASHED SOLIDS. ALL YOU NEED FOR SOME SERIOUS FUN!

Body Muscle T-Shirt \$15.00
Saddle Seam Shorts \$24.00
Button Front Stripe Tank \$15.00
Striped Knit Gym Short \$15.00

HI-LAND FASHIONS

9:30-6:00
669-1058
1543 N. Hobart

Club News

El Progreso Club

El Progreso Club met May 10 at the Plaza Club for the annual spring luncheon and installation of officers.

In addition to the 11 members present, Dorothy Wagner was a special guest, and Leona Allen was welcomed as a new member.

After Fay Harvey led the club collect, minutes for the April 26 meeting were read and approved.

Julia Dawkins announced that Texas history books had been presented to Brad Cook, John Howeth and Heather James.

Using rhymes and pink carnations, Ida Perkins, outgoing president, installed officers for next year: Maedell Lanehart, president; Mabel Ford, vice president; Eloise Lane, secretary; and Pat Youngblood, treasurer.

Lanehart named the following committees: Dawkins, Young-

blood, Bette Bates, Ruth Riehart and Dot Allen, social; Lane and Virginia Presnell, courtesy; Lanehart, Lois Strong and Florence Radcliff, membership and telephone; Youngblood and Harvey, budget; Perkins, by-laws and parliamentarian; and Dawkins, special projects.

Ford announced that the program theme for the coming year will be "An American Original." Lane, Lanehart and Riehart are serving with Ford on the program committee.

The first meeting of the new club year will be a luncheon on Sept. 13.

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

There's nothing like experience!!!

The other night I performed a C-section on my Westie, "Rosie". All seemed well for a few days. The 3 puppies nursed, never seemed to be unhappy, always quiet, and content. I thought, then my wife said that she didn't think they were getting enough milk. I thought she was imagining this, but to keep the peace, I picked them up and checked them. Sure enough, they were thin, weak, and had lost weight. Rosie's milk had not come down and they had been nursing on empty nipples. Naturally, it was after 10:00 p.m. Luckily, I had canned formula and nursers at the clinic. After a long night of hourly feedings, the pups were doing much better the next day. I learned some valuable lessons:

1. Make sure you have a "back-up" system, i.e. have plenty of formula and bottles on hand when you expect pups or kittens.
2. We had been keeping the pups and mother in the living room, but her food and water in the kitchen. Now, it is in the SAME box and she does eat and drink much more than before. After this change and a little help from her resident vet, her milk came down and now the 3 pups are nice and fat.
3. When keeping new-born pups,

don't assume they are OK simply because the pups are quiet. Crying pups indicate a need for food and/or warmth. Quiet pups can be DYING pups. Be sure to pick them up and feel how "solid" they feel. If they are not gaining weight, or are, in fact, losing weight, start supplement feeding immediately. It's a good idea to have a can of formula and a pet nurser on hand. (Not everyone can find one after 10:00 p.m.) These are available from the pet shops and/or your veterinarian.

Don't forget our May special: Bath, dip and prescription Tick and Flea collar for \$15.95, by appointment.

Brought to you as a public service from:
Hendrick Animal Hospital
1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy)
Pampa, Tx
Phone: 665-1873

Housecalls by appointment.

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We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.

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nutri system weight loss centers

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*Special offer does not include the cost of NUTRI/SYSTEM foods, and cannot be combined with other offers. As people vary, so does their rate of weight loss. Valid only with the purchase of a new program at a participating center. One discount per person.

OPEN MON. 9-6, WED. 10-6

1318 N. Hobart
665-0433

Offer expires 5-20-88. Over 700 Centers in North America.

nutri system weight loss centers



(Staff Photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Cox, right, presents the AARP National Community Service Award to Laramore.

Laramore receives AARP Outstanding Volunteer award

Phyllis Laramore of Pampa has received one of the 1988 National Community Service Awards from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

Laramore, who is a member of Pampa Chapter AARP #1198 Area 7, Texas, was selected by the chapter's board of directors for her outstanding volunteer contributions to the community.

In the "55 Alive/Mature Driving" defensive safe driving course, she served over 375 persons last year. These courses are held in conjunction with local and state police authorities who issued citations to older citizens, who can get their fines reduced by taking the course. Each participant is also eligible for a 10 percent reduction on their car insurance premiums upon completion of the safe driving program.

Laramore also participated in the Pampa chapter's Tax Aide program. She headed a staff of

volunteers who were trained by AARP in cooperation with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service to provide assistance in tax form preparation to older citizens.

The AARP National Community Service Award was established to coincide with Volunteer Week, April 17-23, and to recognize the contributions of thousands of volunteers in nearly 3,700 AARP chapters nationwide. The AARP motto is "To serve, not to be served."

With more than 30 million members, AARP is the nation's largest organization of Americans age 50 and older in the world. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., AARP is a non-profit, non-partisan organization offering a wide range of membership benefits, legislative representation at federal and state levels, and educational and community service programs which are carried out through a national network of volunteers.

Applications being taken for summer youth jobs

Panhandle Community Services is taking applications for its annual Summer Youth Employment Programs.

Job openings will be available for youths between the ages of 14 and 21 who are residents of Gray County and who meet the qualifications.

Applications are being taken at the Panhandle Community Services office at 322 S. Cuyler. Youths may apply for the summer program between 8:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Office personnel say they will try to put the youths to work in June.

To qualify for the program, the youth's family income must fall below government published guidelines.

Each youth needs to have the following documents with them at the time of applications:

- Birth certificate, Social Security card, and driver's license or a state-issued identification card (for youths 16 years of age or

older).

- Current utility bill or rent receipt (to prove residence).
- A written statement from a friend or neighbor (not living in the home) stating the youth's name, address and names of each person living in the home. Please be sure that the person writing this statement signs and dates it.

At the time of application, it will be determined if any other documentation is required. When additional documents are required, the youth will be informed and provided with the necessary forms.

The office is unable to complete applications until all documentation has been secured.

Those having any questions or wanting additional information should contact the JTPA representative, C.A. Edwards, 322 S. Cuyler, or phone 665-0081.

Menus

May 16-20

Lefors schools

- MONDAY**
Tuna salad sandwiches, chips, green beans, cheese sticks, peach cobbler, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Lasagna, salad, hot rolls, applesauce, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Chicken pot pie, spinach, hot rolls, apricots, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Pizza, salad, apple rings, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Cook's choice.

Pampa schools

- BREAKFAST**
- MONDAY**
Buttered toast with jelly, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Texas toast with jelly, pear half, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Scrambled eggs, toast and jelly, applesauce, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Cereal, juice, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY**
Cheeseburgers, Qury Qs with ketchup, pickle chips, baked spiced apples, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Chicken and noodles, mixed vegetables, rotini salad, Texas toast, chocolate or white milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Pizza Pizzazz, green beans, spring salad, Jello and fruit, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Oven baked chicken, buttered mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, pear half, thick sliced bread, chocolate or white milk.
- FRIDAY**
Tacos, lettuce and cheese, nachos, pinto beans, brownies, milk.

Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, harvard beets, slaw, Jello or toss salad, peach cobbler or fruit cup, corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Oven baked chicken or sauerkraut and Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, turnip greens, fried okra, toss, slaw or Jello salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies, corn bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, cream corn, spinach, slaw, toss or Jello salad, Boston cream pie or strawberry short cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**
Tender smothered pork chops or tacos, sweet potato casserole, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, boiled okra, slaw, Jello or toss salad, cheesecake or apple cobbler, corn bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or Jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup, garlic bread or hot rolls.

Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.

Call Tralee Crisis Center 669-1788

Piano, guitar students to perform in recitals

Piano and guitar students of Bill Haley will perform in two recitals at 2 and 3:30 p.m. today in Tarpley Recital Hall.

Playing at 2 p.m. will be Emily Waters, Kellen Waters, Susan Thornton, Jonathan Ladd, Amy Bradley, Melanie Irvin, Marissa Grabato, Ellen Steele, Josh Steele, Vincent Venal, John Lynn Bowers and Janice Nash.

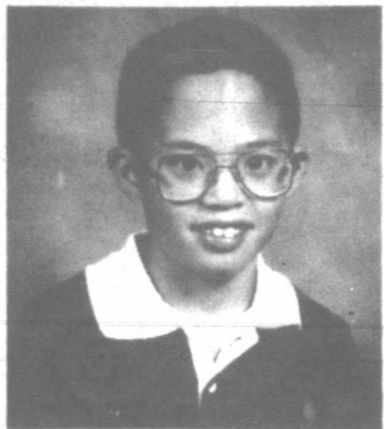
Performing at 3:30 p.m. will be Heidi Venal, Bobby Venal, Ginger Meers, Doug Williams, Peggy Williams, Valerie Anderson, Quentin Kingham, Heath Kingham, Shaun Hurst, Charlie Walker, Lacey Smith and Kristin Smith.

Entrants in the Greater Southwest Music Festival and West Texas State University competition will perform pieces for which

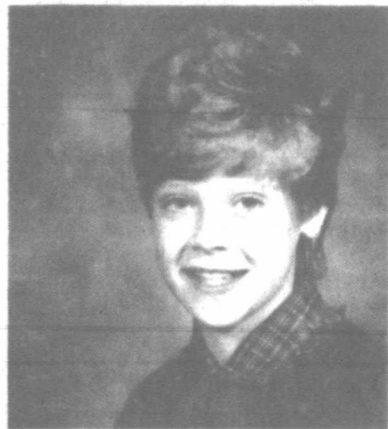
they won awards. Marissa Grabato will play the first movement of *Sonata in C Major, K308* by Mozart at 2 p.m.



KELLEN WATERS



BOBBY VENAL



ELLEN STEELE

Club News

Twentieth Century Club
Twentieth Century Club held their last meeting of the year, a spring luncheon, at noon May 10 in the home of Mrs. Wiley Reynolds.

Each member brought her favorite salad, and hostesses provided meat and dessert.


New members were welcomed, and Mrs. Roy Braswell installed new officers for the coming year: Mrs. Walter Colwell, president; Mrs. Kent Olson, vice president; Mrs. Dick Stowers, secretary; Mrs. M.Q. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Braswell, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Fred Neslage, reporter.

The club will hold its next meeting in the fall.

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers
Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met at 2 p.m. May 6 in the home of Lottie Reynolds, 426 N. Crest, with Mary Waggoner as hostess. Eight members and County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi were present.

TEHA and Council nominees and delegates were elected to be presented at Council on Monday, May 23. The state meeting in September will be held at Abilene.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. May 20 in the home of Janice Carter, 213 N. Sumner. Guests are welcome.



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Enroll Now For Summer Class
Classes begin June 7

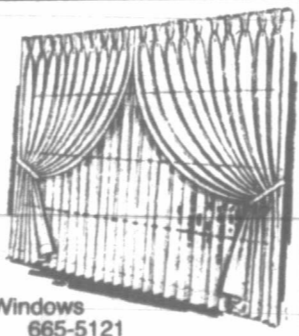
Financial Aid Available
Low Tuition—Excellent Education

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Make a difference—**VOLUNTEER**

American Red Cross

Custom Windows—
the focal point
of your home



BoB Clements
Fine Tailoring—Dry Cleaning—Custom Windows
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If your shape is not becoming



to you—
You should be coming to us!

The Body Shapers program is great for:

- endurance, coordination
- increased blood circulation
- reducing stress and it
- produces motivation for a healthier, happier attitude.

Our Spring Special Continues

Women **69.99**

Unlimited Visits
Through May

Men **49.99**

BODYSHAPERS
Of Pampa



1541 N. Hobart

665-9755 or 665-9790

Don't put off your eye exam.

When TSO will pay for it.

At TSO, we believe it's so important for you to have a regular eye exam, we'll pay for it. Up to \$30, when you buy new glasses from TSO.

Just present the receipt from your eye exam, along with the coupon in this ad, when you order your glasses. The cost of your exam (up to \$30, no matter where you get it) will be deducted from your eyeglass purchase.

The offer is good only through June 19th, though. So don't put it off.

Save up to \$30 on any eye exam when you buy glasses at TSO.

A prescription and recent eye exam receipt entitle you to up to \$30 off on eyeglasses. Prescription and receipt may be from a doctor of optometry adjacent to TSO or any other eye doctor. Complete eyeglasses include frames and prescription lenses. Minimum purchase of \$20 is required. Coupon valid only at participating TSO offices through 6/19/88. No other discounts apply. An independent doctor of optometry is located adjacent to some TSO locations. Coupon must be presented when glasses are ordered.

TSO
TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
Affordable Eyewear.
From A Family Of Doctors.

Pampa Mall 665-2333

Pampa hospital observes Hospital Week

Did you know yesterday marked the last day of National Hospital Week AND National Bathroom Reading Week?

Lynn Allison gave instructions to employees of Coronado Hospital on how to update a wardrobe, use of accessories, skin care and makeup, along with a complete makeover for two participants. All the while a completely baffled group gasped in delight and surprise at the transformation with makeup and correct colors. The lucky two were Joyce Morris and Frances Guthrie.

Jack O'Sullivan, physical therapist, held three sessions Tuesday on beginning an exercise program. Wednesday, Betty Scarbrough led sessions on weight control. A penny says the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday groups "walked with their docs" on Saturday. Look for some smashing looking, physically trim hospital employees. Hmm...Why don't we do that, too?

Bouquets of nice thoughts to Dr. Nick Kadingo! Nick started on a volunteer basis to give full professional services to residents of both nursing homes, May 11 at Pampa Nursing and May 18 at Coronado Nursing. It is a much needed, much appreciated service.

Some of the Sunday School classes of Hobart Baptist Church are "adopting" residents at CNC. Adopting simply means sending a birthday card, perhaps a visit, or just making special people feel special.

Janie Streets, second graders of Woodrow Wilson School, plans to write letters to 20 CNC residents!

If you think you saw little "green people" way out on Duncan Street, you really saw little silver people! There was a birthday party for little Ross Buzzard on his 3rd birthday, and he wore a space suit. His grandmother, Dorothy Buzzard, thinks he probably wore it all day long. Belated birthday wishes, little Rossie!!

An item of interest to all of us...IRI, International entertained about six VIP guests from Yugoslavia with dinner at the



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Plaza Club last Monday evening. The guests came here to inspect the first of three well servicing rigs soon to be shipped to Yugoslavia.

Local IRI, International officials attending the dinner were Vic Raymond (always enthusiastic, energetic, upbeat and convincing!), Jack Reeve, Walt McFatridge, Sonny Moore, Mike Shannon and Cleon Shelton.

An implementation team composed of several out-of-town people will be working at Coronado Hospital off and on for the next six weeks to effect a changeover in the pharmacy department. Team members of HPI Health Care Services are Terry Hutton, regional director, Houston; Ellen Skrowski, Michigan; Peggy Merrell, Cleveland, Tenn.; Patsy Turnbow, Andrews; and Mark Lombardi, Austin. A pharmacy director will be named soon. A warm Pampa "Welcome!" to all!

Another warm Pampa "Welcome!" to Katie Wamsler, quality assurance director of Coronado Hospital. Katie, a 12-year resident of Portales, N.M. and a native of Tulsa, Okla., eagerly awaits the arrival of her husband George and three children, Jeannie, 17, a high school senior; Jimmy, 12, a seventh grader; and Jodie, 10, a fifth grader, when school is out. Katie claims hobbies of sewing, bowling, reading and community involvement. She is a lifetime member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

George, too, enjoys community involvement plus outdoor sports. Jeannie, a percussionist in an award-winning band, participated in DECA. Jimmy plays trombone in his school band and enjoys swimming, while Jodie is a Girl Scout, interested in biking and swimming. All three children played Old English Handbells in

the Methodist Church. An active family, huh?

People are still talking about Act I's recent presentation of *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*. Mike Kneisl as Charlie Brown proved (1) to have a beautiful singing voice, and (2) to be as totally uninhibited in front of a live audience as he is in front of a radio mike.

Leah Maple as Snoopy was convincing and energetic. Cindy Judson, wife of the Presbyterian minister, was a super duper Lucy. Tara Webb proved that the show must go on, in spite of an acute illness that would have put most of us at home.

Danny Cowan, Linus, danced and sang with his security blanket. Billy Roberts, Schroeder, held up his end of the bargain and made his acting debut, too. Heidi Rapstine, piano accompanist, played tons and tons of notes, the whole score, if you please, and played well, too! Special congratulations to Kayla Pursley, director!

Many area residents enjoyed hearing native Pampam Mary Jane Johnson sing with the Amarillo Symphony a couple of weeks ago. An outstanding operatic soprano and equally distinguished concert artist, Mary Jane is the daughter of Maxine and the late Rex Rose. She was particularly striking in a peacock blue gown and glittering cape of peacock blue, black and gold. The cape was from a TOSCA production, which she was performing in England.

Remember the tree planted by the Telephone Pioneers in memory of the late Fred Patton in City Park? Well, the tree is no more there: the tree, tie-downs, stakes, everything are gone, gone. Surely no upstanding Pampam would dare re-plant a memorial tree?

Restitution could be made by contacting Rosemary Holloway or any of the Pioneers: A living memorial pays special tribute.

Little Rebecca Sarah Hart joined Candace, Matthew, Kathryn and faithful companion Teddy in comprising the household of Bob and Lois Hart. So reads the little one's birth announcement! Rebecca was the name of her maternal great-great-grandmother, and Sarah was the name of three of her paternal great-great-great-grandmothers. Congratulations to all!

Cassie Crockett received a neat, special birthday present: a trip by air with her mother Pam to the state track meet in Austin. Jack, Jo, Angie, Leslie and Jennifer Bailey did the same, as did Kathy and Kelly Winborne.

Carol and Bill Cofer vacationed in Tyler.

The former Eloise Hugh and Jeff Ladd, newlyweds, honeymooned in Florida.

You should have seen little Morgan Chalk on Mother's Day! She wore a T-shirt dress in bright colors with a puffy, fluffy skirt and matching underpinnings. Her proud folks are Janet and Rutledge.

Another family group: Kevin Cree and two children with his grandmother, Thelma Hoover. Megan sported a big, big bow in her hair.

Jeannie Townson and her two boys enjoyed dinner out on Mother's Day.

A funny for closing...While the PHS choir and sponsors were in California, every evening meal was pre-set with guess what for dessert for four nights straight? Chocolate mousse or cheesecake, for what each restaurant thought to be a special treat. P.S. Don't mention serving either one to the 72 who went!

Congratulations on the 1 rating made by each group! The same proud words to the students for being a wonderful group, bragged on wherever they went. See you next week.

Katie

Classroom coolers



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Lamar Booster Club members bought eight air conditioners to be installed in classrooms at the elementary school with cold cash earned from product sales conducted by students. Shown with one of the units is, from left, Maggie Betts, secretary; Brenda Lambright, vice president; Victoria Davis, president; and Nancy Fox, room mother.

Club News

Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA

Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 10 in Coronado Inn under the leadership of Jan Allen, vice president.

Mary Dell McNeil, recording secretary, read the minutes and the executive board report. Louise Hill, treasurer, read the treasurer's report.

A letter was read from Carolyn B. Elman from ABWA national headquarters congratulating the chapter on their 28th anniversary.

Erlinda Taylor, educational chairman, presented Valerie Taylor with a \$1,000 scholarship certificate from the chapter. Taylor, a senior at Pampa High School, is the daughter of Max and Judy Taylor.

Allen was to represent the chapter at the Pampa High School awards event in May. Hill, ways and means chairman, presented a project for discussion, with results to be announced at a later meeting.

Allen appointed a committee to make plans for ABWA Day, Sept. 22. Committee members are Barbara McCain, chairman; Estelle Malone and Erlinda Taylor.

Guests attending the meeting were Valerie Taylor, her mother, Judy Taylor, and grandmother, Dene Taylor; and Wilma Mason and Margie McAlister, employees of Duncan Insurance.

Leona Rhodes' group is leading in the second month of the attendance contest.

Erlinda Taylor gave the vocational talk.

Hostesses for the meeting were McNeil and Hill. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. June 14 in Coronado Inn.

Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides: Cindy Hinders Tina K. Stephens Karla K. Stout Robin L. Wilde

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas



RECEIVING LINE

The receiving line: your first opportunity to face the world together as man and wife. To make it go smoothly, here are some things to keep in mind.

If space permits at your wedding site, you may want to hold your receiving line in the lobby or foyer to greet your guests as they leave the ceremony. If this causes traffic jams or crowds, however, you may instead prefer to hold the receiving line at the entrance to your reception.

The traditional arrangement of a receiving line is: bride's mother, bride's father, bride, bridegroom, his mother, his father. Sometimes the maid of honor and best man, or all attendants, are included at the end of the line.

The alternative modern arrangement of a receiving line, which can make family introductions easier, is to alternate family members: bride's mother, bridegroom's father, bride, bridegroom, bridegroom's mother, bride's father.

Brought to you as a service for brides by your wedding experts at

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120 N. Cuyler 665-2579

PHS Class of '43 plans June 25 reunion

Reunions

for the war effort.

Fourteen teachers joined the services of our country, and the majority of the boys in the class had gone to service by graduation day. There were 99 seniors for graduation.

Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of First Baptist Church, was the speaker for the vespers service, and Travis C. Lively, a Pampa businessman, was speaker for the graduation exercise.

The Class Gang of 1943 — Martha Brummett Holt, Dorothy Stone Porter, Lela Pearl Baldwin Beckham, Pat Miller Ramsey, Lucille Stockton Stephens, Betty Hillard Rogers, Charlotte Cline Edmondson, Willadean Ellis

Craddock, Betty Culbertson Cain, Robbie Lee Russell Chilton and Beth Bowman Bailey — has been meeting regularly for the past five years and keeping all class members up to date on the happenings with a newsletter.

The Class Gang is making big plans for a 45th class reunion to be held in Pampa on Saturday, June 25.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Lovett Memorial Library. A full day of activities is planned, with a banquet at Pampa Country Club in the evening. Registration fee will be \$20 per person, and registration forms have been mailed to all known class members.

There are a few class members that the Class Gang has not been able to contact. If anyone knows of the whereabouts of any of these

class members, please call Pat Ramsey at 669-6130 or write to the Class Gang, 1609 Coffee, Pampa 79065.

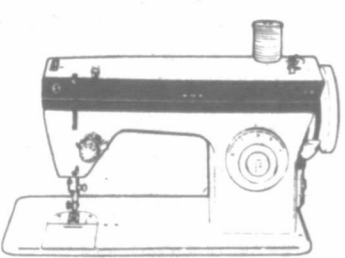
Following is a list of those for whom no address is available:

Evelyn Aulds, Doris Bell, Wilma Jean Bryan, Betty Jean Carlson, Billie Louise Crawford, Frances Deering, Erlan Eller, Bobbie Jean Ford, Max Grossman, Edward Harvey, Majorie Hill, Melvin Howe, Muriel Kendrick and Mildred Lyle.

Also, Creta Mae Lawrence, Bob Leitch, Billie Lemmons, Ima Jean Marney, Anna Belle Martin, Laura Ruth McDavis, Golda Mae Miller, Pauline Molloy, Jack Morehead, Geraldine Morse, Scott Rafferty, Georgia Reeve, Eloise Stambaugh, Radine Stone and Bob Woods.

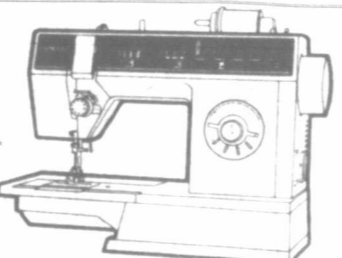
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History awards



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Three seventh grade students at Pampa Middle School look through *The Texans*, a Time-Life book presented to them by members of El Progreso Study Club for their outstanding achievements in Texas history. From left are Maedell Lanehart, vice-

president; John Howeth; Brad Cook; Heather James; and Julia Dawkins, program chairman. This is the 14th year that El Progreso, the city's oldest study club, has awarded books to the three top history students at Pampa Middle School.

Sister has no respect to pay when estranged brother dies

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle an argument between my husband and me? Recently my mother's brother died. He and my mother had a falling out seven years ago, and they had not spoken to each other since.

My mother chose not to go to her brother's funeral. My husband said she should have gone and paid her last respects. My mother said, "I'm no hypocrite. We didn't respect each other while he was living; why should I pay my respects when he's dead?"

My husband thinks my mother was wrong. I think she was right. What do you think?

DIYING TO KNOW

DEAR DYING: Funerals are for the living. The deceased will not know who was there and who wasn't — but the grieving family members will. I think your mother's presence at her brother's funeral would have comforted the family — after all, they were brother and sister. Had she attended his funeral and buried her grievances, it might have made her feel better.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

candy and cookies. Our lone postal clerk went bananas!

Morale is certainly high out here; many crew members are corresponding with those who wrote. However, some letters were separated from their envelopes, and others had no return addresses. Even if they were intact, there is no way a crew of this size could answer each writer individually. But we want to thank everyone who wrote.

Each one of us is proud to be an American, proud to serve in the military, and proud to know that we are defending so many caring and loving people.

MIKE CERVI
FOR THE CREW
OF THE USS TOWER

DEAR ABBY: Please help us thank all the wonderful people who were kind enough to send letters, Valentines and Easter greetings to us aboard the USS Tower. More than 30,000 Dear Abby readers flooded our ship with messages of love and gratitude — some sent

DEAR MIKE: I appreciate the explanation. Some disappointed readers wrote to say that they had written per my suggestion, but received no feedback. I was assured by the military that if one ship had more mail than it could handle, the overflow

would be transferred to another ship. Dear Abby readers don't care where their letters land — as long as they're read.

DEAR ABBY: I was very much impressed with your efforts to cheer up American troops who are far from home in the service of their country. And judging from the letters you received from grateful servicemen, it was a great morale booster. However, being a serviceman myself (Army), I was disappointed to see the U.S. Navy get all the attention. I am stationed in Korea in the DMZ (Demilitarized Zone), and there are Air Force and Marine troops over here, too, you know.

We are stranded up here for a year at a time guarding against North Korean troops trying to infiltrate. So, please, Abby, give us a break and direct a little mail our way.

J. YARGO (DMZ, KOREA)

DEAR J. YARGO: Here's your letter, and don't say I didn't warn you. Just wait until this hits print.

Readers, how about cheering up our men and women in the Army, Air Force and Marines? Write to: Operation Dear Abby-DMZ, c/o Commanding Officer, CO C 122 Signal BN, Camp Casey, Korea 96224-0346.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES: "He who slings mud, generally loses ground." (Adlai Stevenson)

Club News

Upsilon
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met April 4 in the home of Carla Allen. Co-hostess for the meeting was Cheryl Lawson.

President Pam Been reported that she had received information on the state convention, to be held in June in El Paso. Thank yous were read by Charlotte Willett, corresponding secretary.

Petty Putnam reported that Founder's Day was to be held April 28 at the Plaza Club, and that Upsilon was in charge of the raffle item.

The Mother's Day luncheon was discussed, and Willett, secret sister committee chairman, urged members to place a baby photo of themselves in their gifts. Members were to figure out their

secret sisters by identifying the photos.

Vicky Ward won a Cachet bath set in the chapter raffle. Amanda Copeland received the friendship basket. Chapter members agreed to purchase new Upsilon T-shirts, with Lawson and Kathy Parsons to be in charge.

Chapter members signed up for 1988-89 programs. After postponement of the evening's program, the meeting was adjourned.

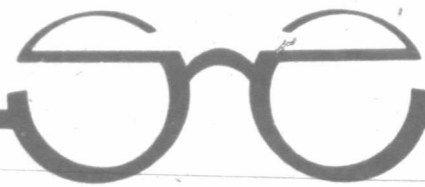
The second meeting of the month was held April 18 in the home of Cathy Howard of Lefors, with Willett as co-hostess.

President Been reported on family portrait information she received in the mail. She also reported that Darren Poore had been chosen as the current Beta

Sigma Phi scholarship recipient. Calendar sales were discussed. A fine for this year and means project was voted on. Friendship committee chairman Kathy Parsons announced that the Mother's Day luncheon would be held May 7 at Dyer's Restaurant. Members considered two possible Upsilon T-shirt choices.

Installation of officers was postponed until the first meeting in May.

Chapter members attended the annual Founder's Day celebration April 28 at the Plaza Club. Willett was announced as Upsilon's 1987-88 Girl of the Year, and Cheryl Lawson was Upsilon's 1987-88 Pledge of the Year. Both received these honors based on chapter effort and participation.



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<p>AJAX CLEANSER 39¢ 14 Oz.</p>	<p>LUCITE WALL PAINT \$5.99 1 Gallon</p>	<p>MR. CLEAN SOFT CLEANSER 89¢ 28 Oz.</p>	<p>WRIGLEY CHEWING GUM 8 PKGS. 99¢</p>
<p>STP DIESEL TREATMENT 79¢ 8 Oz. Size</p>	<p>FREE GIFT WRAPPING EVERY DAY</p>	<p>CHARMIN BATH TISSUE \$1.59 6 Rolls</p>	<p>TEXAS GREEN LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER \$7.99 10-8-8 Formula 40 Lb. Bag</p>

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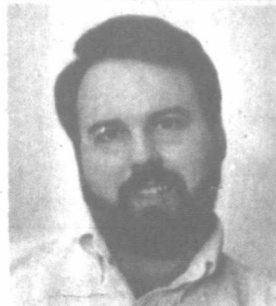
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Entertainment



Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS
KOMX Morning Personality

Philosophers tell us that perception equals reality in the mind of those doing the perceiving.

That being the case, Canadian country music star K.D. Lang is battling "problem perception" in her attempt to win a following in the United States.

Lang has been tearing up the Canadian charts, the story goes, and is now ready to follow Anne Murray and Gordon Lightfoot as legitimate import items. However, she has an appearance that more resembles a truck driver than a country belle.

Sporting no makeup, wearing boys clothes and a haircut straight out of *Gentleman's Quarterly*, Lang sports no appeal in the looks category at all. So why not just write her off as another noncontender in the race for the top of the charts?

Imagine a voice at least as good (maybe even better) than Patsy Cline, and a country soul that permeates every note of every tune.

That's the problem! K.D. Lang is really good. The latest country music reviews in *Billboard* call her album *Shadowland* an artistic triumph. Legends like Loretta Lynn, Kitty Wells and Brenda Lee join in on the album, paying tribute to Lang's potential as heir to the country queen throne.

In spite of such lofty praise, though, there is still the matter of appearance. Can anyone deny that the good looks of Barbara Mandrell, Reba McEntire and Kathy Mattea are major contributors to their success? Of course not.

And while other female country stars may not be as good looking as those named, none have ever dared (or even wanted to dare) to resemble Johnny Cash more than they might his daughter Rosanne.

Shadowland is a bluesy trip into the past with remakes of hits by

Perry Como, Patsy Cline, Dinah Shore, Sarah Vaughn and Bob Wills. From a musical point of view, the album is a terrific success. Personal favorites are "I'm Down to My Last Cigarette" and "I Wish I Didn't Love You So."

The songs carry an emotional attachment that no female country singer has been able to pull off since the immortal Cline did it back in the 1950s. Those looking for a solid musical punch in the gut from a "super voice" will make *Shadowland* a must for the collection.

The real issue, then, is Star Factor. Why anyone would dress in such an overtly offensive manner to basic country practicality is a mystery. Even those in radio who will admit she has a super voice refuse to budge an inch on airplay. "Why should we?" is the common response. Lang is offensive in appearance and style.

The old saying goes: "When in Rome ..."

Lang is in a land where female country stars wear slinky outfits and push-up bras. Yet she doesn't even have pierced ears. Most of the men in country music even have pierced ears these days!

So we are back to the issue of perception again. Shall we perceive that Lang is a square peg trying to fit into a round hole? Or is she another Lyle Lovett trying to expand the boundary of country music? If she is, I feel safe in saying country fans are not ready to be stretched that far.

Punk appearances are fine for Rosanne Cash and the Judds as long as they are at least feminine. K.D. Lang sports a look that is Butch, pure and simple.

If your mind-set is so liberated that looks don't really matter (hah!), then *Shadowland* is just what the optometrist ordered.

For the rest of us, let's hope Lang leaves the GQ look for something a little more toward the *Good Housekeeping* end of things. The voice is fine right where it is.

Pals West and Bruce join for 'Theme'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Guitarist Leslie West, drummer Joe Franco from Good Rats and later Twisted Sister, and bassist Jack Bruce, who'd been in Cream and the Cream-like trio West, Bruce and Laing, played together one night last December when a club in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., had a cancellation.

Franco says, "It was a thrill. We taped it digitally for ourselves, listened back and said, 'We've got to put this on record.'"

West had called old friend Jack Bruce in England to see if he'd perform on an album that he and Franco were making. Bruce had flown to New York for three days, sang lead on one song and played bass on three.

After the night playing together live, Bruce became enthusiastic enough to go ahead and play bass on everything.

The album, released in April by Passport Records, is *Theme*. West sings lead on all but two songs. Bruce sings lead on "Spoonful," which was a Cream hit in 1967, and on "Theme from an Imaginary Western," which was a hit for Mountain in 1970.

Franco is 36 and a bachelor. West is 42 and has been married for eight years. When West was 9, an uncle in show business took him to the *Jackie Gleason Show*. The guest was Elvis Presley. "When I heard Elvis play guitar, that started me," he says.

West began his career in the 1960s with the Vagrants, a Long Island bar band. Last year, Aristar Records released *The Great Lost Vagrants Album*, a collection of singles, on which West's brother, Larry, now in the restaurant business, plays bass.

West recalls, "Felix Pappalardi had produced Cream. I idolized Cream. Up until then, we'd had the Beatles and Stones who played and sang songs. Then Jimi

Hendrix and Cream came along. They started with a theme, improvised and came back to it.

"The record company hooked us up with Felix. He produced two singles for the Vagrants. Later on he threw the Vagrants out of the studio. We didn't have enough material to do an album and he only had two weeks. Felix had to produce the *Goodbye Cream* album. He said, 'If you get something together, call me.' I called him four weeks later."

West called him for his first solo album, *Leslie West - Mountain*. Pappalardi produced it in 1969 and then organized, and joined, a group named Mountain. West played guitar and sang, Pappalardi played bass, Steve Knight played keyboards and Corky Laing played drums.

Lillian Roxon's Rock Encyclopedia calls Mountain "one of the nicest, silliest and loudest surprises of the late '60s. Based upon Leslie West's soaring, searing lead licks and agonizing vocals, Mountain became the darling of the raunch-rock crowd and retained its supergroup status until fading from view in 1974."

"Mountain was together twice with Felix and once after he passed away," West says. "Felix told me from the beginning he wanted me to become a star. I go and put evergreens on his grave once a year."

The first time Mountain stopped was after four albums for Windfall, distributed by Bell. Pappalardi was tired of performing. Bruce came in, for the trio West, Bruce and Laing. They made albums for Windfall, distributed by Columbia, from 1972 through 1974.

Mountain re-formed and made three albums for Windfall-Columbia.

"Mountain's biggest hit was 'Mississippi Queen,'" West says. "I doubt if I'll ever have another one as big. A New York radio station had a contest for the top 100 songs of all time. It came in 75."

West made solo albums for RCA in 1975 and 1976. "It was a lot of work," West says. "I don't know how I made all those albums in that short amount of time."

Then, he says, "I went to the

Midwest to get away from the city and to rehabilitate myself from drugs."

He stopped making records for a time.

"I didn't have anything musically to say," he explains. "I wanted to get my health and head back in order. I had a guitar school. It enabled me to play without the wear and tear of touring. It made me realize I missed touring and recording."

His last album before *Theme* was with Laing in Mountain, *Go for Your Life*, in 1985 for Scotti Brothers.

Referring to the new album, West said, "I couldn't sing 'Theme from an Imaginary Western' because Felix sang it before. Jack wrote it. People thought Mountain did. Jack's singing it came out different, and good. When we played it back in the studio, both Jack and I started crying."



LESLIE WEST

What's new in books ...

HER MOTHER'S DAUGHTER. By Marilyn French. Summit Books. 686 Pages. \$21.95

Her Mother's Daughter by Marilyn French, author of the best-selling *The Women's Room*, follows mother-daughter relationships through four generations. Motherhood is not without costs, and the novel shows how mothers pass that cost on to the next generation.

The story begins early in this century with Frances Brez, a poor Polish immigrant living in Brooklyn. She is the first in a chain of mothers to make sacrifices for a better future for their children.

After her husband's death, Frances is forced to give up custody of three of her four children. She chooses her daughter, Bella, to stay with her. However, her despair over the loss of her other children is so great that Bella can never understand why her mother picked her to keep.

Bella wants to be a better mother to her own children. But she repeats many of Frances' patterns, and her relationship with her own daughter, Anastasia, proves distant.

Anastasia, in turn, marries and becomes a mother. But the marriage is a disaster. Her husband is so unhappy that he dares to suggest that their children are not his own. "My children! So you say! Who the hell ordered them from the store, I'd like to know. It certainly wasn't me. You've ruined my life, you've forced me into marriage."

When the marriage ends, Anastasia changes her name and becomes a professional photographer. Her assignments sometimes require long absences from home. Consequently, her relationship with her children suffers.

And so it goes. Anastasia's daughter does little better as she grows, marries and becomes a mother.

One can't help asking: What do mothers have to show for all their efforts? Who benefits from the sacrifices that mothers make? The novel offers no answers, just the blunt reality that somehow mothers — and daughters — manage to survive.

Carol Deegan
Associated Press

Top hits in Pampa

KOMX FM 100

- "Old Folks" Ronnie Milsap and Mike Reid
- "What She Is (Is a Woman in Love)" Earl Thomas Conley
- "I Told You So" Randy Travis
- "True Heart" Oak Ridge Boys
- "He's Back and I'm Blue" Desert Rose Band
- "No More One More Time" Jo-el Sonnier
- "If It Don't Come Easy" Tanya Tucker
- "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" Kathy Mattea
- "Wildflowers" The Trio
- "Love of a Lifetime" Gatlin Brothers

KGRO AM 1230

- "I Don't Want to Live Without You" Foreigner
- "Piano in the Dark" Brenda Russell
- "Shattered Dreams" Johnny Hates Jazz
- "One Step Up" Bruce Springsteen
- "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston
- "Get Outa My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean
- "One More Try" George Michael
- "Talking Back to the Night" Steve Winwood
- "Everything Your Heart Desires" Daryl Hall and John Oates
- "Anything for You" Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine

FICTION AWARD

NEW YORK (AP) — "Charley Skeddadle" by Patricia Beatty has been named the winner of the 1987 Scott O'Dell Award for Historical Fiction.

The \$5,000 cash prize is the largest in America for children's literature.

The book, based on real life Civil War records, is about a young Yankee deserter who learns that flight from his first battle doesn't brand him as a coward for life.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 In readiness (2 wds.)
 - 6 Pungent bulb
 - 11 Lauren
 - 13 Wild horse
 - 14 Fit for food
 - 15 Exit
 - 16 Is not well
 - 17 Complies
 - 19 Fodder
 - 20 Cookie
 - 21 Homeric poem
 - 25 Partridge in a tree
 - 26 Openings
 - 27 Pummel
 - 30 Lyndon Johnson
 - 33 G. Robinson
 - 34 Earliest born
 - 35 Turmoil
 - 36 Defendant's answer
 - 37 Space agency (abbr.)
 - 39 Flatfish
 - 40 Oklahoma town
 - 43 Usurp
 - 45 Slog
 - 46 Grow fat
 - 49 Actress May
 - 51 Repeats
 - 52 Nine days' devotion
 - 53 Nasty grins
 - 54 Of punishment
- DOWN**
- 1 Haitian magic
 - 2 Gymnast
 - 3 Comaneci
 - 3 Frigidly
 - 4 Taxis
 - 5 Addition to a house

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	S	T	C	O	I	N	S	L	A	C
A	C	E	H	O	N	E	Y	A	D	E
C	A	L	A	P	T	E	R	M	E	T
K	R	A	A	L	U	K	A	S	E	
L	I	Z	C	P	A					
A	D	O	E	D	N	A	T	B	A	R
S	I	N	E	I	O	U	S	A	D	A
S	N	A	G	A	N	D	A	R	E	Y
C	O	R	D	S	C	H	R	I	S	
L	A	Y	K	E	A	C	H	A	D	C
A	H	A	E	R	N	I	E	M	E	A
D	U	N	R	E	N	A	L	S	A	N

32 Actress Lupino
36 Luau food
38 Player
39 Deprived of
40 Foreigner
41 Prima
42 Let's Make
44 Dregs
45 Cover with concrete
46 — canto
47 One-spot
48 Definite article
50 Cut off

GEECH
By Jerry Bittle

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHAT I BROUGHT FOR LUNCH.
WHY DON'T YOU JUST OPEN IT AND LOOK?
TRY SMELLING IT.

THE WIZARD OF ID
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HELP! SOMEONE STOLE MY CRYSTAL BALL!
LET'S HOPE IT WORKS BETTER FOR THEM THAN IT DID FOR YOU.

ECK & MEEK
By Howie Schneider

REMEMBER HOW I USED TO THINK ONLY OF MYSELF?
BOY, DO I.
NOTICE HOW I'VE CHANGED?

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

HAVE ANY OF YOUR FORMER PLAYERS EVER MADE IT TO THE HALL OF FAME?
WE HAD A PITCHER THAT ALMOST DID....
BUT JUST OUTSIDE OF COOPERSTOWN, HE GOT ON THE WRONG TOUR BUS AND WOUND UP IN GETTYSBURG.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be alert for ways to enhance your material security today. There are indications that you might come up with a bright idea that has profitable potential. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$11 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Much can be accomplished today if you get an early start. Don't delay what you want to do by waiting for slowpokes who want to linger over a second cup of coffee.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Work of a mental nature can best be performed today in secluded surroundings. Telephone calls and interruptions from others could derail your train of thought.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, you may have an opportunity to spend time with a person you recently met. You have much in common, and this could develop into a compatible relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be fearful about trying out your ideas today. You won't know how good they are until they are tested under actual conditions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your curiosity is your most valuable asset today, provided it's properly channeled. Try to learn about something that can advance your personal interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An arrangement you presently have with another could be subjected to some modifications and changes today. They'll be welcome ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be required to make an important decision today. Study it carefully because it has several alternatives. Each must be weighed before you make a decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In a business dealing today, small details that are usually not all that significant could take on importance. Be sure to dot your "i"s and cross your "t"s."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This should be a pleasurable day for you. You'll be in a friendly mood, and others will enjoy being in your presence as much as you'll dote on the companionship.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A matter can be finalized to your advantage today, owing to some information you now have at your disposal that was previously denied you. Use it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Redouble your efforts today to get in touch with people who are important to your immediate affairs, but with whom you haven't been able to connect.

MARVIN
By Tom Armstrong

I LOVE "MURDER SHE WROTE"
IT'S FUN TO WATCH EVERY WEEK TO TRY TO GUESS...
THE NAMES OF THE OLD TV SHOWS THAT HAS BEEN GUEST STARS USED TO BE IN

MARMADUKE
By Brad Anderson

"Want me to put in a good word for you, too? You could use it."

KIT N' CARLYLE
By Larry Wright

BUT I CAN'T READ! HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO KNOW IT DIDN'T HAVE MY NAME ON IT?

ALLEY OOP
By Dave Graue

WE NEED THE LOCATION OF A CAVE THAT HAS A STREAM RUNNING THROUGH THE MIDDLE OF IT!
WHY?
BECAUSE THAT'S WHERE THE WIZARD FOUND THE BEADS FOR HIS FIRST NECKLACE!
MMM! I'LL NEED A CLIP OF MY SELF-MESMERIZING MIXTURE FOR THAT!
I SURE HOPE I CAN REMEMBER WHAT WENT INTO IT...
WHAT IF I CAN'T?
WELL... IN THAT CASE, I GUESS I'LL JUST HAFTA GIVE THIS (SNIFE) NEAT HEADBAND BACK TO YOU!

WINTHROP
By Dick Cavalli

DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY MEMBERS ARE IN MY FRIENDSHIP CLUB?
ANYWHERE BETWEEN THREE AND 250.
THREE DUES-PAYERS AND 250 DEADBEATS.

SNAFU
By Bruce Beattie

"It's supposed to say: 'Life is frustrating,' but there's no space for the last letter!"

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

"If you're lookin' for Daddy, he's in the den with Joe Garagiola and Vin Scully."

CALVIN AND HOBBS
By Bill Watterson

AAUGHH! I SKINNED MY KNEE! OOH!
AAUGHH! OW! OW!

THE BORN LOSER
By Art Sansom

AHA! I THINK I'VE FOUND OUT WHERE I GOOFED ON THE RECIPE!

FRANK AND ERNEST
By Bob Thaves

JOHN!
MARSHA!

PEANUTS
By Charles M. Schultz

I HATE TO SAY ANYTHING, BUT SECOND BASE WAS NOT MEANT TO BE A PILLOW!
IF SOMEBODY HITS A TRIPLE, THEY'RE GOING TO STEP RIGHT ON YOUR HEAD..
KEEP THE BALL LOW

GARFIELD
By Jim Davis

I CAN SEE TODAY IS GOING TO BE A REAL YAWN A MINUTE

Agriculture

Nation's winter wheat harvest forecast up

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1988 winter wheat harvest could be around 1.62 billion bushels if the Agriculture Department's initial forecast is borne out, up 4 percent from last year's production.

Based on surveys May 1, the average yield of this year's harvest is expected to be 40.7 bushels per acre, compared with 39.8 bushels per acre in 1987 when winter wheat output was 1.56 billion bushels.

Farmers are expected to have about 39.8 million acres for harvest this year, up 1 percent from 39.3 million in 1987.

"As of May 1, over 60 percent of the winter wheat in the major producing states rated in good or better condition," said the department's report Tuesday. "Another 28 percent is rated in fair condition."

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer. It makes up about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production.

The outlook for wheat prices at the farm also has brightened, reflecting brisk export demand and a reduction in once-awesome U.S. wheat stockpiles.

In a related supply-and-demand report, the USDA projected total wheat production this year, based on historic-

al trends, at 2.17 billion bushels, up slightly from 2.1 billion bushels in 1987. That would include winter wheat and other kinds planted this spring for harvest later in the year.

The report also projected the U.S. wheat stockpile is expected to decline further to around 796 million bushels by the end of the coming marketing year on May 31, 1989, compared with more than 1.23 billion bushels of old-crop wheat expected to be carried over this June 1.

Carl Schwensen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said the expected reduction in U.S. wheat inventories will

mean tighter supplies in the year ahead.

Does that mean the United States is running low on wheat after the recent years of huge surpluses?

"That's relatively correct," Schwensen said. "And if we're going to stay in the world market, we're going to have to have adequate supplies for our customers. That's why we feel the acreage reserve level can be relaxed and farmers can have the opportunity to market more bushels in the 1989 season."

Schwensen referred to a farm law provision that limits USDA to no more than a 20 percent land-tiling requirement when the wheat stockpile is pro-

jected to drop below a billion bushels. At a projected 796 million bushels on May 31, 1989, that would be well below the mark.

For the last two years the USDA has required wheat farmers to idle 27.5 percent of their base acreage in order to qualify for supports and other federal benefits. Schwensen said the association wants to see the 1989 requirement reduced to between 10 percent and 20 percent.

Wheat market prices were projected for 1988-89 at an average range of \$2.80 to \$3.20 per bushel, compared with \$2.55 estimated for 1987-88.

Feeding baby



Kindergarten student Rachel McLean, 5, offers a swig to a day-old Holstein that paid a visit last week to a school in the Milwaukee suburb of Oak Creek. The calf and its mother were displayed to youngsters by farmers Rick and Sue Isaacson.

U.S. going head-to-head with Europe on grain subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Export subsidies, liberal credit and food aid have become increasingly important parts of U.S. agricultural trade, efforts the Agriculture Department says are needed to help the American farmer meet foreign competition.

The Export Enhancement Program is the hottest program at present, and is being used in a virtual head-to-head confrontation with the European Economic Community over trade policy.

"U.S. exporters operate in a competitive trade environment influenced by other exporters' subsidies and importers' barriers," says analyst Mark Smith

of the department's Economic Research Service.

For example, the EEC operates a system of export subsidies which enables high-priced wheat from the 12-nation trading bloc to be sold on world markets at competitive prices, he said. Since 1978, the EEC has joined the traditional big four — Argentina, Australia, Canada and the United States — as a wheat exporter.

It was the use of export subsidies, to reduce high internal prices, that enabled the EEC to change from a net importer of wheat to a net exporter.

The United States had used some kinds of export subsidies in

the past, but it was the advent of the Export Enhancement Program, or EEP, in 1985 that caught the attention of world traders.

Under the program, U.S. exporters are given bonuses, or subsidies, of government-owned commodities.

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WHEAT FIELD DAYS — MAY 24

On Tuesday, May 24, we will have a Gray County Wheat Field Day on the Earl Smith farm, about two miles east of Pampa on the south side of Highway 60-152.

We will start at 7:30 a.m. with a coffee and doughnuts. We will look at irrigated and dryland wheat variety demonstrations that have 11 varieties each planted in them. Also, we will see strips across the variety plots that were sprayed with Tilt® fungicide.

This will be a good opportunity for farmers to see varieties and some diseases. We will have a good discussion on our current wheat problems. Farmers are encouraged to work this date and plan on starting the day out with this program.

BUSHLAND FIELD DAY

Activities for the regularly scheduled Wheat Field Day at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland will start at 1 p.m. on May 26, according to Dr. B. A. Stewart, director of the laboratory.

Both dryland and irrigated small grain nurseries will be featured. Dr. Kenneth Porter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station wheat breeder, says several new varieties and hybrids are being evaluated. Yields from Small Grain Trials for several years, including 1987, will be available.

In addition to small grain breeding, research with livestock grazing, limited tillage, wheat streak mosaic, fertility, as well as control of Russian aphid and greenbug will be discussed.

Drs. Stewart and Porter invite everyone interested in agricultural research to the Field Day. "Our research is most valuable to the area when people see and adopt new varieties or practices," Stewart said.

The field day is sponsored by Texas Agricultural Experiment

Station, Texas Agricultural Extension System, USDA-Agricultural Research Service, and Texas Wheat Producers Association.

WHEAT DISEASE AND INSECT RATINGS

I have obtained a copy of 1987 Wheat Variety Disease and Insect Ratings from Kansas. If you want a copy of this rating sheet, give us a call at the office. Ratings are tested for many diseases by not very variety has a rating for every disease.

REPORT CITES POSITIVE ASPECTS OF RED MEAT

A recent report released by the National Academy of Sciences verifies that red meat provides a significant portion of nutrients in the diet.

It notes that the industry has had a "remarkably responsive" record in developing new products to meet demands of nutritionally aware consumers.

Called "Designing Foods," the report is the result of more than two years of review of national food supply statistics and dietary survey data.

The report shows that current government data overestimates the amount of fat consumed from red meat products. It adds that animal foods are contributing a decreasing proportion of total fat in the U.S. diet because of major strides taken by the meat industry to produce a leaner product.

Food supply and dietary survey data reported in the study indicate that fat from animal sources has decreased 22 percent while fat from vegetable sources has increased 64 percent. The report indicates that current food supply and diet survey data inaccurately overstate the amount of fat consumed, particularly fat of animal origin, since statistics are not adjusted for waste, spoilage, trimming or cooking losses.

Among committee recommendations are that the U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture should play a more constructive role in promoting production and marketing of leaner meat and dairy products. Current U.S. meat grading policies, they said, "encourage the overfattening of beef and lamb."

The report also noted that separating the yield-and quality-grading procedures and allowing producers to remove fat after slaughter through "hot fat trimming" would be encouraging.

Other committee suggestions include use of electronic equipment in grading, establishing voluntary guidelines on the use of labels such as "light" or "lean", and improving consumer information on fats and cholesterol.

The National Academy of Sciences report supports industry and individual cattlemen's action plans for the future, notes the National Cattlemen's Association.

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305 Euclid St. 806-537-3732

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Price declines greatly reduce recoverable oil, gas reserves

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation may leave the 1980s with roughly half as much economically recoverable oil and natural gas as it thought was available shortly after the decade began, due to dry holes and lower energy prices.

If preliminary estimates released last week by the Interior Department's Minerals Management Service and Geological Survey hold up, they will mean a decline of nearly 37 percent from estimates of economically recoverable, undiscovered oil and natural gas currently in use and a 46 percent decline from 1981 figures.

Estimated oil remaining to be found onshore and offshore dropped to 42.3 billion barrels from the previously estimated 66.8 billion barrels, and onshore and offshore natural gas fell to 328 trillion cubic feet from 518 trillion cubic feet.

The Interior Department insists it is premature to make the comparisons, but the industry is expected to make them nevertheless.

The principal onshore estimates were released at scientific meetings in March by the Geological Survey; the offshore estimates by the Minerals Management Service were released last week along with backup materials on both sets of numbers for comment by industry and scientific groups.

Some gas industry groups criticized the department in March for releasing estimates they considered too low. Much of the difference was simple bookkeeping — the department used a higher cutoff for the minimum size field it would study and excluded large quantities of hard-to-produce gas in "tight sands" reservoirs that industry studies normally include.

Current onshore estimates were made in 1981 and offshore estimates in 1985 using 1984 data.

A large part of the differences from the 1981 and 1984 figures results from the current, lower price of crude oil. The study uses \$18 a barrel, about the current price. Prices were nearly twice as high in

1981 and around \$29 in 1984. The lower prices make exploration crews skip the high-cost gas or oil reservoirs, and more are skipped as prices fall further.

The department is seeking review of the figures by independent experts because of changes in its methods of estimating onshore oil and gas.

The Energy Department used such expert judgments in making estimates of economically recoverable natural gas reserves, discovered as well as undiscovered, that it hoped would persuade more people to use gas.

Since that winter, which saw some factories close because of gas shortages, most gas has been freed from price controls that many analysts blame for the shortages.

The department's study, using figures from Interior, industry and its own consultants, estimated that if price were no object, current techniques could get 1,029 trillion cubic feet out of the ground outside Alaska. Alaska was excluded because it is too expensive to get most of its gas to market.

At \$3 per thousand cubic feet at the wellhead, 583 trillion cubic feet would be produced, but a \$5 price would draw only another 174 trillion cubic feet, the study said.

The current average price is \$1.83 per thousand cubic feet. The department's Energy Information Administration has predicted a price of \$2.85 in 1995 and \$4.02 in 2000.

George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association, said the Energy Department study "should allay any concerns about supply availability and price to future users."

But Ed Rothschild, assistant director of the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, a consumer advocacy group, criticized the study as "deceptive" because "it doesn't look at gas at \$2, which is a much more realistic price, and when you do, there isn't as much gas there."



The Santa Fe Depot in Gainesville was a deteriorating structure whose only function two years ago was housing the city's holiday decorations.

Gainesville celebrates restoration of town's historic railroad depot

By DAINAH BULLARD
Gainesville Daily Register

GAINESVILLE (AP) — Two years ago, it was just a shabby, lifeless old building endangered by natural deterioration — structure whose only function was housing city holiday decorations.

But last June, the historic Santa Fe Depot blossomed as the star attraction of the first annual Depot Days celebration, a weeklong block party featuring food, fun, arts and crafts, and raising money to restore the building.

Now the Gainesville Community Preservation Foundation is geared up for this year's second annual Depot Days, beginning

Sunday and continuing through Saturday, May 21.

Built in 1902, the depot enjoyed a half century in the sun before it began its decline.

For a number of decades, the mellow walls were home to the Harvey House Restaurant, one of a chain famous for bringing fine dining and palatable cuisine to the western railways. The Harvey House Restaurant was characterized by its huge, horseshoe-shaped table and starched young women of unblemished reputation who — under the eagle eye of a zealous chaperone — lived in the six bedrooms on the second floor of the depot.

The days of the Harvey House came and went, taking with them much of the glamour of the old depot. But the sprawling structure became a hub of activity again during World War II, when the establishment of Camp Howze north of Gainesville brought literally tens of thousands of servicemen and their families to the frantic little community.

The one-of-a-kind depot, with its mixture of architectural styles, fell out of favor in the 1970s with the passing of the passenger trains. Early in this decade, at the urgings of former mayors Glenn Loch and Margaret Hays, Santa Fe gave the building to the city.

But lack of funds to restore it were a problem until 1986, when residents of Cooke County voted to make it their Sesquicentennial project. The Community Preservation Foundation, headed by Billie Ruth Gandillon, was formed to raise funds and oversee the restoration.

The first phase has been completed. "They've damp-proofed the foundation and restored the brick

up to five feet," Ms. Gandillon said. "And they've water-blasted the whole thing and removed the deck."

All the work has been accomplished with private funds, though the building is owned by the city.

"The idea of Depot Days is twofold," says Bob Archer, a member of the preservation foundation. "Number one — it's a celebration of the restoration of the depot. And secondly, it's a fund-raising event."

"The restoration isn't completed by any means. This is just the first phase of several," he said.

Though the depot itself is the heart of the week-long celebration of community pride, a number of activities will take place in the surrounding neighborhood.

Highlights of the week include a tour of a half-dozen Victorian homes in south Gainesville and a museum-conducted tour of the historic downtown business district.

The Santa Fe Railroad exhibition car, filled with railroad memorabilia, will make an appearance, and historic exhibits at the depot will include an antique fire truck display and a refurbished original depot baggage car.

Also on Sunday, for Depot Days, the Frankie Schmitz Museum, a private collection of circus artifacts and Coca-Cola memorabilia, will be open to the public.

"This will appeal to a lot of people," Archer said. "He's got one of the largest collections in the United States. That's a real asset to this community that a lot of people don't know about, and those who do know about it are excited because they're going to get to see it."

Two coastal areas being protected by state

AUSTIN (AP) — A 1,500-acre whooping crane winter habitat and 3,800 acres of the most southern bay in Texas will be the first state-owned coastal areas protected in the new Texas Coastal Preserve System, officials say.

The Welder Flats and South Bay areas were designated coastal

preserves by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said Friday the School Land Board will review leases for final approval next month.

The tracts would be the first to be leased to the Parks and Wildlife Department by the state

General Land Office under an agreement established to protect unique coastal areas.

"Many areas along the Texas coast deserve special safeguards to ensure the long-term protection of important natural resources," Mauro said.

Welder Flats is across San Antonio Bay from the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge.

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TREASURES IN HEAVEN

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon this earth, where moth and rust consume, and where thieves break through and steal: but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust consume, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: for where thy treasure is, there will thy heart be also" (Matthew 6:19-21.)

The contrast between the "treasures" upon this earth and the "treasures" in heaven is seen in the eternal nature of the one compared to the temporal nature of the other. Most people, then, and most people now, are impressed only with those things they can see, hear, touch, taste or smell. That is, the material things are the most important things of all and thus, every ounce of energy, every moment of time and every bit of devotion should be exerted in the obtaining of these things.

Experience tells us, even as God's Word tells us, that these things offer only temporary security and pleasure. Also, they are susceptible, as the Lord says, to the common pitfalls and corruptions

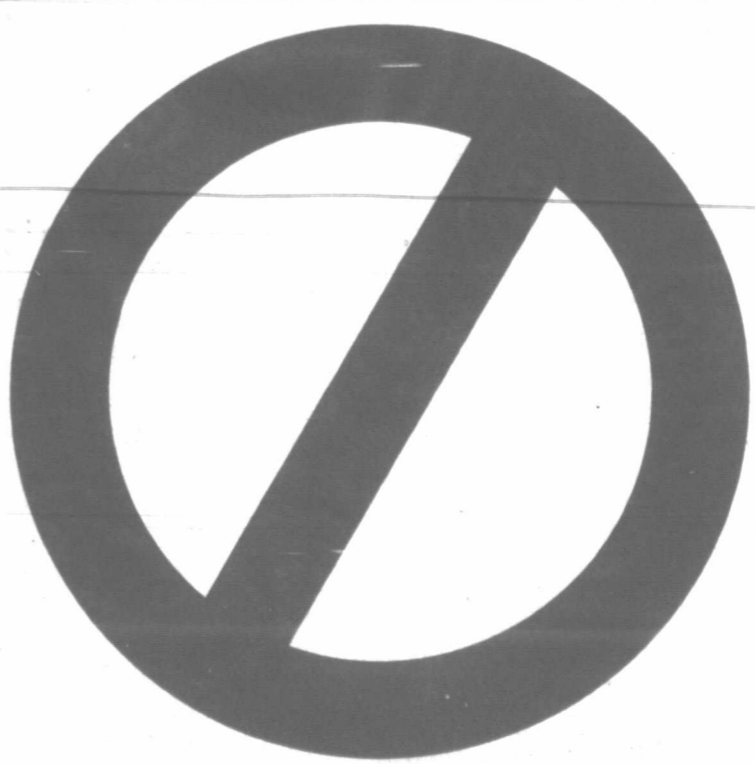
true of all things physical. To put our complete trust, therefore, in these temporal and uncertain things, when we can devote some of our attention to something much better is foolish to say the least.

Jesus certainly did not mean that we should never be concerned with physical needs because He was concerned about what the multitudes which were following Him were going to eat (Matthew 15:32-38.) He is teaching, however, that there are some things of an eternal and lasting nature which cannot be affected with the things which so frequently and commonly affect the physical and natural things of this earth. These things He calls "treasures in heaven".

Treasures in heaven are those things we do, by faith, in order to the securing of our soul eternally in heaven. Jesus told the young man to sell his earthly possessions, give to the poor, and follow Him and he would have treasures in heaven (Matthew 19:16-22.) To follow Jesus, therefore, is the means whereby we lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven.

—Billy T. Jones

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Bailey stands beneath his cap collection. Canada, Mexico and other exotic parts immortalized in man's hat collection

By CAROL RUST
Beaumont Enterprise

BRIDGE CITY (AP) — One thing Canada and Mexico have in common is that they border the United States. The other is that they're immortalized on caps hanging from the ceiling inside Fred Bailey's fish camp.

That goes for Alaska, Hawaii, Germany and the Cayman Islands, too. And of course, Fred's ceiling sports a gimme cap from virtually every oil field equipment or offshore drilling company in the area.

"I've got 66 left to go," Fred tells customers as they walk in the door, the cowbell on the worn screen door clanging behind them. For people who are unfamiliar with fish camp tradition, he means hats left to go until he has his 1,000th-hat celebration.

Over the years, friends have learned that just about all it takes to make Fred happy is to bring him a hat. (He doesn't complain about shrimp, fish, steak, money or birthday cake, either.) Many of his customers don't get by his place down at the cattail-lined end of Ferry Road too often, so when they do they've got a whole car trunk full of hats they've saved up for an ultimate place on Fred's ceiling.

Now the fish camp has been in the family since 1926, when Fred's parents opened a dance hall at the ferry landing on the Orange County side of the Neches River. Its walls still bear the rules from years past: "No Cussing. Be Sensible. Respect Ladies."

But some things change with time: Fred closed the dance hall in when a man killed his cousin in a fight over a woman, and Fred even has a lone video game in the two-story building that went up before the advent of television and now serves as a watering

hole for thirsty crabbers or the regulars who drop by to talk sports or politics.

But the video game gets far less attention than Fred's hats, which cause regular customers and newcomers alike to slow their step and throw their heads back to look at the sea of colors on the ceiling when they first walk in.

"And it gives you something to do when you're knocking back a beer," longtime customer Norman Davidson offers in favor of the hat collection. Fred can't remember when he started the hat collection, although he will say he started it this decade.

A man was in from Alabama and verbally defended Crimson Tide coach Bear Bryant's honor against some of Fred's customers who didn't think too highly of him. Fred sided with the Alabama man, which won him a Crimson Tide hat the next time the man stopped by.

That hat, now covered with dusty spider webs, is in the exact same spot where Fred nailed it years ago, but it's got plenty of company these days.

There are the hats from various locations and companies, the authentic Mexican sombrero, and there's Fred's favorite, what he calls his "Reagan cap." It has two bills going in different directions and says, "I'm the leader which way did they go?"

Fred always said he was going to retire from his hat-collecting hobby when he reached 1,000, but now he's not so sure, even though he's running out of bare space on his ceiling and walls.

"If somebody brings one by, I imagine I'll find a place for it," Bailey says, proudly surveying his ceiling, which resembles a patchwork quilt from the different caps. "Why, you can always make room for another cap. And there's no tellin' when you might need it."

NIH stops funding research on total heart replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal scientists are abandoning efforts to develop a completely artificial human heart after spending more than a quarter-billion dollars, because every use of such devices has resulted in the eventual death of the patient.

From now on, government research support will concentrate instead on developing a smaller pump that can assist, rather than replace, a failing heart.

"There are still a lot of problems" that cannot soon be solved with a total heart replacement device, Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said.

Every attempt at total heart replacement has resulted in a patient dying of either infection or stroke caused by blood clots that develop within the mechanical heart, said Lenfant.

The National Institutes of Health have given a total of \$2.7 million in research grants on the total-heart replacement this year, but Lenfant said that will be the last. Since 1964, the agency has spent \$239.31 million on various elements of artificial heart development technology.

Now, Lenfant said, the agency will support only four grants for the development of a self-contained, long-term "single ventricular" device. This would

be inserted into the left ventricle of the heart, the chamber that endures most of the work stress in the four-chambered human heart.

The single ventricle device already has been used in more than 170 cases as a "bridge to transplant," but it has not been implanted for long-term use, he said.

John W. Wood Jr., president of Thermedics Inc. of Woburn, Mass., said his company now has such a long-term device being tested in experiments with animals.

He said the device, which is an electrically driven, diaphragm-like pump called the Heartmate, is inserted into the left ventricle of the heart and powered by a battery.

Powering the heart device has been solved with an electrical conduction system.

The Heartmate is equipped with an electrical coil, Wood said. A similar coil is placed on the outside of the body and electricity is conducted through the skin to recharge the battery. In this way, the patient will have no wires or tubes leading to the artificial pump, lowering the risk of infection.

Wood said the device has been tested successfully on calves and an application is pending for clinical trials.

ADventures



I found it in the Classifieds under "Superstars!"

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sundays.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Permyton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Closed Mondays. Open 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

3 Personal

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. 665-5810, 665-1427.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

DRS. Simmons and Simmons are providers of medical eye-care and eyewear. Call 665-9771, 1324 N. Banks.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

TOP-O-Texas Lodge 1381. Tuesday May 17th, MM exam and EA Degree. 7:30 p.m. WM Harold Estes, secretary E.M. Bob Keller.

13 Business Opportunities

YOUNG, growing video business for sale. Owner will carry portion. 669-1879, 665-0449.

1000 SUNBEDS TONING TABLES Sunal-WOLFF Tanning Beds Selnderquest Passive Exercisers
Call for Free Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-900-228-6292.

SMALL restaurant for sale. Doing good business. Owners have other interests. Will sacrifice. 665-6370.

FREE Fashion Store Brochure. Open your own \$13.99 (and less) ladies' or children's apparel store featuring hundreds of top name brands for the incredible price of \$13.99 and less (values to \$50.00). \$19.97 includes inventory, fixtures, 3 1/2 days of in-store training, supplies, 2 day buying trip and more. Also, ask about our new \$19.99 (and less) men's department and shoe department. Call Marienna Fashions 1-904-785-4111 anytime.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., May 23, 1988 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

12" C-900 PVC PIPE ASSORTED FITTINGS
Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 666-665-9491. Sales 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 "12 INCH C-900 PVC PIPE / ASSORTED FITTINGS BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 88.11" 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.

Barbara Varner
Deputy City Secretary
May 8, 15, 1988

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

13 Business Opportunities

FOR Sale: Well established grocery-market. (806) 669-2776.

ODOR BUSTERS
We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3948.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, School papers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

BOOKKEEPING, tax, government reports, resumes, school/business papers, insurance claims. Betty Ridgway, 665-8806.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7866.

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.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. If you pay! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

Y'S CARPET CLEANING
V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

SANDY'S Carpet Cleaners. Nu-Way Carpet Liquid Dry Cleaners. 666-273-6539.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming & Removal
Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6777. Vegetation control, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, potholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

CESSPOOLS \$250, trash-holes \$275. Big Hole Drilling, 666-572-8060 or 383-2424.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rotolifting. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8943, 665-3108.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3396.

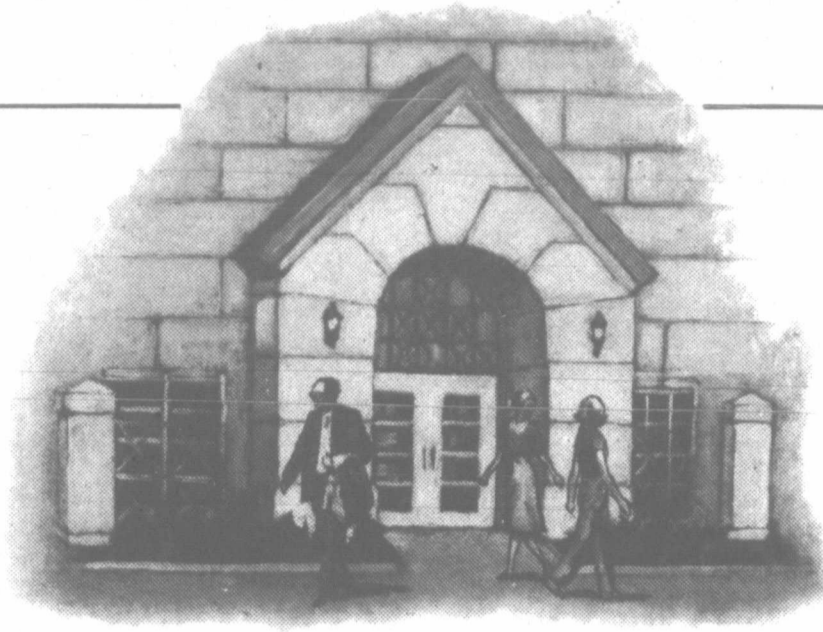
14n Painting
HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

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As a resident, you have your own private balcony, housekeeping service, beauty parlor, covered parking and scheduled transportation all across the city. Long-time Texans remember The Continental as one of the Panhandle's premier residential addresses. The legacy lives on for you today.



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CHEF CHARLES WHITTEN CREATES EVERY MEAL WITH YOUR GOOD TASTE AND GOOD HEALTH IN MIND.

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You'll find The Continental's beauty, comfort and security very affordable. Because, joining together as a community, everyone saves.

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Nor about yardwork, repairs and the other A dollar is worth a dollar again. And your time



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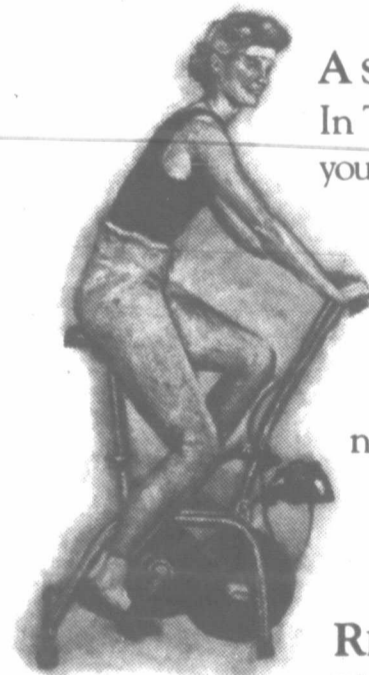
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You'll be taking trips, going to movies and cultural events, shopping, playing sports and games, attending worship services, continuing your education, and taking an active part in the life of Amarillo.

You set your own agenda. Do a lot. Or do a little. Relax for hours in neighboring Elwood Park. Run some errands or keep your appointments.

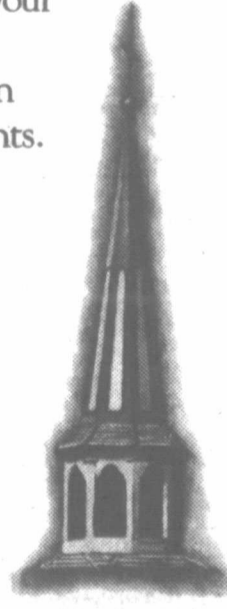
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