

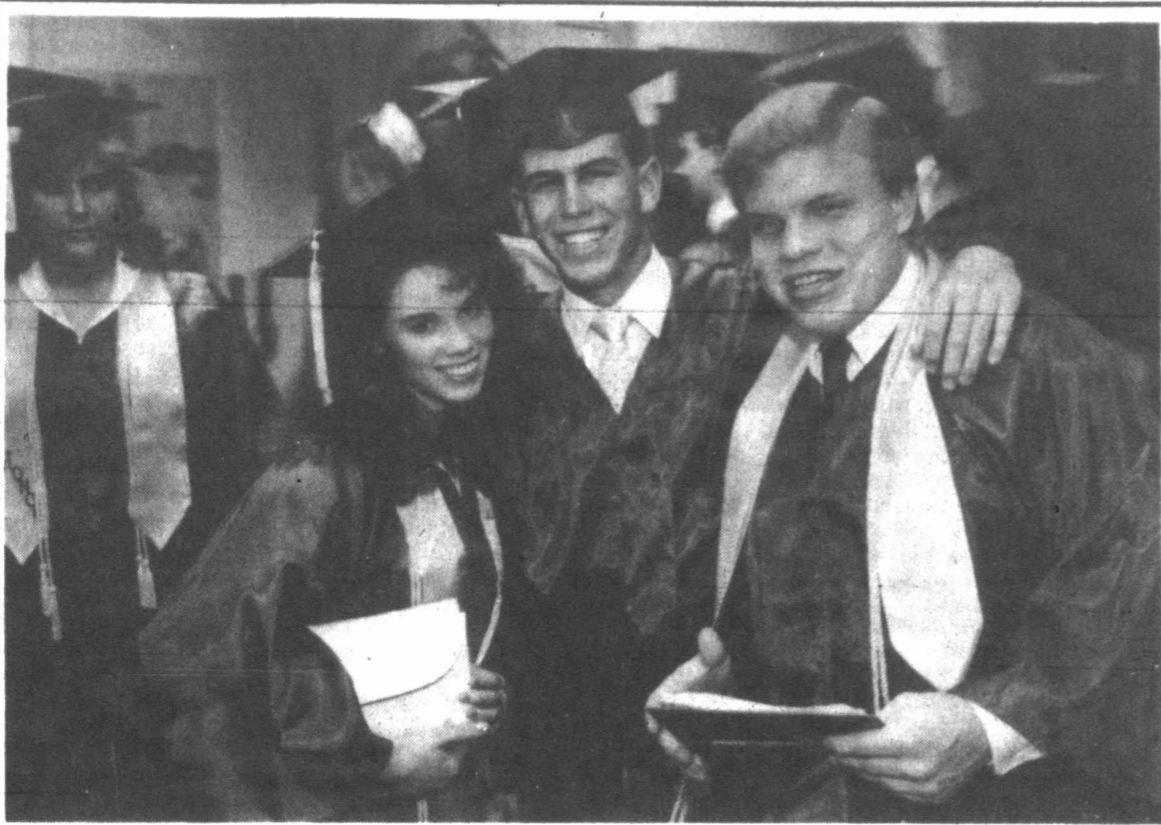
Another grad

Pampa girl enjoys ceremony for one, Page 6

The Pampa News

Indy 500

Rick Mears gains the pole position, Page 9



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Posing for a photo are, from left, Kathy Smith, Brian Hogan and Ronnie Berry as Tammy Stephens, far left, also waits to line up with other seniors.

224 PHS seniors take walk through graduation ceremony

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa High School's Class of 1988 took that paradoxical walk Friday night, ending one era and beginning another.

It was a hot night — a humid night — and bright yellow programs became hand-held fans for hundreds trying to move the still, sweltering air inside Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse as class salutatorian Ronnie Berry took his place at the microphone and proclaimed to his fellow classmates: "Our transition from child to adult ends right here."

His twin brother Donnie, the class valedictorian, agreed that "this has been a most memorable time."

But, he added, it's now time to look toward the future — as adults.

"We will be the people that the next generation depends upon," Donnie Berry said.

With that, the 224 graduates took their final walk as Pampa High School students, each striding across the stage as class sponsor Richard Peet called their names, accepting their diplomas from Pampa school board members and shaking hands with school Superintendent Harry Griffith and Principal Oran Chappell.

Chappell's request that the huge audience withhold their applause until the end, as usual, went unheeded as proud parents, siblings and friends cheered their own during each one's final moment in the adolescent spotlight.

Even Chappell and Griffith joined the sea of Harvester green caps and gowns as they rose to stand and cheer the 1988 graduate: Donald Stuart. Stuart was the first member of the senior developmental program at the high school ever to walk

across the stage and accept his diploma, and his classmates recognized his accomplishment.

The 90-minute ceremony also marked an end and new beginning for Chappell, who took his last turn at seeing off a graduating class. Come September, he'll be teaching science in the Klein school district near Houston.

In congratulating members

of the Class of '88, Chappell noted that they are the first high school class to feel the full effect of tougher academic standards in Texas, including an exit test for required for graduation.

"This class met that challenge," Chappell said, adding that any one of the Top 10 students could have been valedictorian in another time

See SENIORS, Page 2



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

PHS grad Randy Campbell shouts for joy after graduation ceremony.

Summit talks hit snags on arms, aid to rebels

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — President Reagan's summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev hit unexpected snags Saturday on the eve of their talks as U.S. officials said prospects had faded for signing three secondary arms agreements and the Soviets harshly criticized U.S. aid to Afghan rebels.

The pre-summit uncertainty emerged as Reagan made final preparations for his trip to Moscow on Sunday and as the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet ratified the medium-range arms control treaty.

U.S. officials said chances had evaporated for signing an agreement on advance notification of ballistic missile tests by the superpowers. Moreover, they said two lesser arms-control measures may not be ready for signing, as had been hoped.

Although none of the three agreements would have been considered major arms-control advances, they would have given the leaders grounds to boast of progress on arms control issues — particularly in view of the failure of the superpowers to conclude a treaty to curb strategic nuclear weapons.

Aside from the arms agenda, officials said they did not expect "announceable progress" on differences on human rights and regional disputes.

In a development that could further dampen the climate of the Reagan-Gorbachev meetings, the Soviets hinted Saturday that they might halt their withdrawal from Afghanistan if neighboring Pakistan failed to stop aiding Afghan rebels.

The Foreign Ministry statement, carried by the Tass news agency and the evening news show *Vremya*, took aim at the "lavish supplies of U.S. arms to Pakistan, intended specifically



(AP Laserphoto)

Reagan, left, and Shultz, right, meet with advisors in Helsinki.

for the anti-government Afghan forces."

The United States has been supplying Afghan rebels with an estimated \$500 million annually in arms and other military supplies channeled through Pakistan. It has pledged to continue to do so as long as the Soviet Union keeps up its military support of the Afghan government.

Nevertheless, Reagan was described as upbeat, rested and "very well prepared" for the talks, which begin Sunday afternoon at the Kremlin and continue until Thursday, when Reagan leaves.

Although there were new hangers on second-echelon agreements, Reagan on Saturday predicted that the two superpowers eventually will conclude a treaty to ban the most dangerous weapons in each other's arsenals — the long-range, or strategic, missiles.

"I don't think either of us have gone this far with the idea that it wasn't a good idea," the presi-

dent said.

And Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, the president's national security adviser, predicted there would be "some additional movement — not a breakthrough" toward a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. Powell said he still believes there's a possibility the accord could be signed before Reagan leaves office next January.

Powell suggested that progress was likely during the week on ways of keeping track of two elusive strategic weapons: land-based mobile missiles and cruise missiles fired from aircraft.

He also said the United States has "some ideas worthy of discussion" for resolving the ambiguity left at the Washington summit over what type of Star Wars tests would be permissible. That is a major obstacle to a strategic arms pact.

Powell said the U.S. proposal involved the use of sensors to give the Soviets a feeling of confidence

See TALKS, Page 2

Lefors students receive awards

LEFORS — Lefors seniors Becky Davis and Jimmy Hannon were presented with the Lamar Award for Academic Behavior and Citizenship from Pampa Masonic Lodge at recent ceremonies honoring outstanding students attending Lefors schools.

The following students were named Who's Who in subject areas: Julie Davis, typing; Hannon, English; John Ledbetter, math; Hannon, science; Kim Moore, history; Melinda Gilbreath, music; Shelli Lake, home economics; Kellie Lake, art; DeWayne Bowley, shop; Cole Goldsmith, foreign language; and Melissa Forsythe, accounting.

Lefors High School cheerleaders for 1988-1989 are Kim Moore, Starla Gilbreath, Dana Davis and Stacy Cotham. Mascot is to be Sonee Johnson. Lefors Junior High cheerleaders are Howdi Cotham, Missy Wariner and Ginger Hannon.

Lefor's eighth-grade class members were graduated Thursday evening in ceremonies in the high school auditorium. Fifteen students were honored in the service. Starla Gilbreath addressed the class as its valedictorian, and Chad Quarles gave the salutatory address.

Principal Bill Crockett presented awards to Cilbreath and Quarles as top eighth-grade academic students and to



Becky Davis



Jimmy Hannon

Quarles and Susie Davis as outstanding athletes. Superintendent Earl Ross presented the diplomas.

Lela Harris played the processional and recessional. Tabatha Stoops gave the invocation, and the benediction was given by Kathy Nolte. High Point Boy and Girl of the seventh grade, Howdi Cotham and Andy Swires, served as ushers. Shane Daniels and Michelle Shedeck gave out programs.

Many Lefors Junior High students were recognized for outstanding academic achievement.

Outstanding seventh-graders are Howdi Cotham, English; Shane Daniels, language arts and math; and Andy Swires, history and science.

Eighth-grade achievers are Starla Gilbreath, English; Tabatha Stoops, language arts, science and junior high choir; Cathy Nolte, math; and Chad Quarles, history.

Area high school students hear 'Pomp and Circumstance'

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Pomp and Circumstance rung through the hallowed halls of area schools this week as 1988's high school seniors accepted a sheet of paper officially ending 12 years of education.

Graduation ceremonies were conducted Friday evening at most schools surrounding Pampa with the exception of Briscoe High School, which held its services on Thursday.

Graduating seniors in the rural schools ranged from a class of 36 graduates at White Deer to three graduates at Mobeetie.

In addition to the graduation ceremonies themselves, many graduating students received scholarships and awards honoring their high school achievements. Following is a list by

school of the recipients of these honors as provided to *The Pampa News* by school officials.

ALLISON

While Allison graduated only four students, it also boasted the most illustrious speaker, State Representative Dick Waterfield, 88th District. Valedictorian Joshua Stephen Vorheis and Kimerly Kay Kiker, salutatorian, gave the valedictory and salutatory addresses.

BRISCOE

Eight seniors from Briscoe High School received their diplomas in the high school auditorium Thursday. Valedictorian was Tina Watson, daughter of Ronnie and Sue Watson, and Leslie Meadows, daughter of Richard and Bonnie Meadows. Both honor students were principal speakers for the evening.

GROOM

A number of scholarships and awards were presented at the Groom High School graduation ceremonies Friday. Valedictorian Erin Kate Eschle received the State National Bank Award. Salutatorian Lezlie Sweatt was awarded the S.S. Scott Memorial Scholarship, the Most Outstanding Student Award and the Bill Burgin Memorial Scholarship. Vincent Meaker received the Eldred N. James Memorial Scholarship and was named third high-ranking student. Robbie Ellington was honored as the recipient of the PTO Scholarship.

Highlight of the Groom graduation was a slide show covering the senior class from first grade through their senior year, compiled by Eschle and Sweatt. With the exception of one or two students, the GHS seniors began and ended their school years

together, school officials said.

LEFORS

Lefors High School graduated 11 seniors Friday evening, the 56th class to pass through the school. Speeches were given by John Ledbetter, valedictorian, and Jimmy Hannon, salutatorian. Hannon's appointment to Merchant Marine Academy in New York was announced at the graduation. Cole Goldsmith was named the recipient of the Dean's List scholarship from Frank Phillips College in Borger. Lefors school board member Leon Goldsmith presented the diploma to his son, Cole.

MIAMI

Miami High School valedictorian Amy Goodman was named the recipient of four scholarships at Miami's graduation Friday night. She will receive three scholarships from Abilene Christian

University — one from the School of Business, one based on ACT scores and the university's valedictory scholarship. She also received the State of Texas' honor graduate certificate and a certificate qualifying her for various scholarships from the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas.

Salutatorian Mindee Flowers also qualified for this certificate, in addition to receiving the Beta Sigma Phi sorority scholarship. Chad Breeding received a Livestock Judging Scholarship from Clarendon College and the Panhandle Parade of Breeds Scholarship, in addition to the Miami Masonic Lodge scholarship.

Thomas Guerrero was named recipient of the Lions Club Scholarship, and Johnna Hinton received the American Legion

Scholarship. Shane Bridwell received a full track scholarship from Pan-American University of Edinburg.

MCLEAN

Valedictorian Angie Reynolds received the \$4,000 Madge Page Scholarship at graduation ceremonies Friday in the McLean Baptist Church. Reynolds and Ronnie Tidwell were named recipients of the McLean Masonic Award, recognizing the students for their academic achievements, leadership and citizenship.

Cindy Thomas, as third-ranking student, was awarded the Volleyball Association Scholarship, and the Carl Lee Henley Memorial Scholarship was given to Huey Green. The 20 MHS graduates were honored by the local PTA with a reception in the

See STUDENTS, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PHILLIPS, Jay Patrick — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Panhandle.

Obituaries

ROMEY HARRY FERNUIK

Funeral services for Romey Harry Fernuik, 67, are scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with Bishop Robert A. Wood, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mr. Fernuik died Friday in Sacramento, Calif. He was born Nov. 25, 1920 in Wakaw, Saskatchewan, and married Elizabeth Kuchkovsky on July 3, 1954 in San Francisco. He lived in California for more than 30 years, moving there from Canada, where he was a veteran of the Royal Canadian Air Force. He worked for more than 25 years before retiring as an aircraft mechanic for United Air Lines and was a member of the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, of Sacramento; a son, Ron, of Pampa; three sisters, Rose Marie Kimbell and Irene Smith of California and Maria Stanton of Canada; four brothers, Andy, Bill, Miro and David Fernuik, all of Canada; and four grandchildren.

JAY PATRICK PHILLIPS

PANHANDLE — Funeral services for Jay Patrick Phillips, 10 months, grandson and great-grandson of White Deer residents, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at First Christian Church of Panhandle with the Rev. Doug Harvey, pastor, and Monsignor Monroe J. Matthesen of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery.

The infant died Friday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born July 16, 1987. Survivors include his parents, David and Denise Phillips; his grandparents, Marvin and Janet Urbanczyk of White Deer and Gene and Elaine Phillips of Panhandle; and his great-grandparents, J.C. Phillips of Panhandle, Isabel Urbanczyk of White Deer and Josephine Russell of St. Louis.

Memorials may be made to the Northwest Texas Hospital Neo-natal Intensive Care and Pediatrics Floor.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, May 27

Gail Curtis, 2521 Chestnut, reported theft at 209 N. Cuyler.

Laurie Barker, 808 N. Christy, reported burglary of the residence.

Jean Rodriguez, 423 N. Crest, reported disorderly conduct at the residence.

City of Pampa reported a hit and run. A suspect driving a 1988 white Ford pickup reportedly struck an object in the 400 block of West 23rd.

SATURDAY, May 28

Charles Lee Stone, 312 N. Banks, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 1025 Charles.

City of Pampa reported a hit and run in the Pampa Mall parking lot. Suspect was driving a 1977 rust-colored Cadillac.

Criminal mischief was reported at Woodrow Wilson School, 801 E. Browning.

Clyde Chisum, 1900 N. Dwight, reported theft at his residence.

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 27

Russell A. Owen, 22, 1144 S. Osborne, was arrested at his residence on charges of no driver's license, no insurance and two outstanding warrants. He was released on promise to pay.

The probation term of Terry Lee Boaz was extended until June 9, 1990; fine was increased \$150 and Boaz was ordered to take an alcohol and drug intervention course.

The probation term of Daniel Lynn Benefield was extended until Feb. 9, 1991; fine was increased \$150 and Benefield was ordered to take an alcohol and drug intervention course.

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Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Pampa
C.O. Ammons, Pampa	Marie Judith Anib, Pampa	Leatha L. Fennell, Skellytown
Wanda Fleming, Pampa	Daniel Jimenez, Pampa	Russell E. Franklin, Pampa
Estelle M. Montgomery, Pampa	Della Mae Hamm, Pampa (extended care)	Bessie W. Lewis, Pampa
Dismissals	Addie Batts, Canadian	Minnie Moore, Pampa
Adelia C. Clark, Miami	Eithell B. Coble, Pampa	Wilburn R. Morris, Pampa
Paul T. Edwards, Pampa		Cleva E. Mouser, Pampa
		Cecil C. Russell, Panhandle
		Isa Saltzman, Pampa
		Blanche Vaught, Pampa
		Kelly Zeek, Pampa
		Not available.

Court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT

Esteban Barella was fined \$110.50 for disorderly conduct.

A warrant was issued for Michael Boyd, who failed to appear on a charge of running a stop sign; a charge of assault by threat was dismissed after the complainant failed to appear in court.

Warrants were issued for David Bronner, who failed to appear on charges of improper turn and failure to maintain a single lane.

Gary Hansen was fined \$50.50 for speeding. Hal Herndon was fined \$75.50 for speeding.

Adjudication on a charge of improper turn against Randall Riggle was deferred 30 days and Riggle was fined \$10.50; Riggle agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of speeding.

A charge of simple assault against Paul Tambunga was deferred after the complainant failed to appear.

Carla Williams was fined \$61 on charges of defective headlights and speeding, and agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of failure to maintain a single lane.

Warrants were issued for Donald Coil, who failed to appear on charges of dog at large, no rabies tag, animal nuisance and abandoning an animal.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Roderic Casel forfeited a \$10,000 bond after failing to appear on a charge of resisting arrest.

Warrants were issued for Antonio Galaviz, Neal Shorter and Martin Rodriguez, charged with violating probation.

The case of Echol Eugene Jackson vs. Puckett Graphics was dismissed.

Cases filed by Montgomery Ward and Co. against Pam White, Robert A. and Teresa L. Dinsmore, Robert E. and Donna Slambaugh, Michael and Donna Lamberson, and Mike D. and Jeanetta Deanda were dismissed after Montgomery Ward failed to appear in court.

Adjudication on charges of speeding (appeals) against Harold Ray Patton and Robert V. Koch was deferred two months and each was fined \$35.

A charge of theft against Jason Bronner was dismissed after Bronner was convicted in Potter and Randall counties.

A charge of theft by check against Rhoda Meadows was dismissed after restitution was made and court costs paid.

The probation term of Antonio Campos was extended until July 22, 1989; fine was increased \$100 and Campos was ordered to take an alcohol and drug intervention course.

The probation term of Felipe Michael Galaviz was extended until May 5, 1990; fine was increased \$50 and Galaviz was ordered to take an alcohol and drug intervention course.

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Students

church basement following the graduation ceremonies.

MOBEETIE

Earlier this year, the three Mobeetie High School students did not know if they would be the school's last graduating class as school board members determined the fate of the high school. However, the school was granted a reprieve and, for now, plans to continue its high school classes.

The three seniors completing their public school education Friday are William Russell Richardson, valedictorian; Claude Laverty, salutatorian; and William Todd Mayfield.

KELTON

Perry Alves is the only boy among the seven seniors graduating from Kelton High School. He's also the recipient of one of the two Lions Club Scholarships presented at the commencement exercises Friday. Charlene Jones received the other.

Julie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Moore, represented the class as valedictorian. Salutatorian was Leslie Johnson, daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. N. Dean Johnson. Moore received the Presidential Scholarship from McMurray College in Abilene.

Because of a tie, the annual Citizenship Award was presented

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to both Charlene Jones and Kristi Krug. Kelee Clements received the eighth grade Citizenship Award. Other Kelton graduates, in addition to those named, include Melinda Davidson and Janette Hink.

Though sad to see his daughter graduate, Johnson said, "I guess that's the reason for bringing them into the world, to raise them up and send them out into it."

WHEELER

Valedictorian Shonda Kay Miller received a \$3,200 academic scholarship to a private college in Pensacola, Fla., along with a \$300 Band Booster Scholarship in graduation ceremonies at Wheeler High School Friday evening.

Salutatorian Louis Christopher Bedowitz was also named the winner of a \$1,500 Byrd Scholarship that evening. Mindy Hardcastle was awarded a \$800 Dean's Scholarship from Texas Tech University, and Mandy Smith received a four-year tuition scholarship to McMurry College.

Senior Tom Cook was awarded the Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarship and T. Boone Pickens Accounting Scholarship to West Texas State University in addition to scholarships from the Thursday Review Club and Kiwanis Club. Shane Whitely also received a Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarship to West Texas as well as a dormitory scholarship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and for believing in our dreams of what we want to be tomorrow."

Some saluted the moment in song.

For Ashlee Russell and Chris Wilson it was Rodgers and Hammerstein's "You'll Never Walk Alone." Kathy Smith and Brian Hogan chose "Friends" by Christian artist Michael W. Smith, with the refrain: "Though it's hard to let you go, in the Father's hands we know, that a lifetime's not too long to live as friends."

From up in the bleachers,

someone yelled: "Way to go, Class of '88!" Then, the four-year odyssey called high school came to an end as the graduates chanted their class cheer and tossed their caps in the air in one last token jab at authority.

Outside, the heavens opened as if on cue, greeting the graduates and their families with an outpouring of rain, thunder and lightning, welcoming the new members of the real world, but reminding them the road won't always be sunny.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

monial exchange of ratification papers.

"It's a nice little bonus for the summit," Powell said.

White House chief of staff Howard Baker was bringing the treaty on an overnight flight from Washington, due to arrive here in time to join Reagan's flight to Moscow.

Reagan spent his final day before the summit in the privacy of his government guest house, holding two hours of talks with his senior advisors. The president also was shown on Soviet television, before an audience estimated at 200 million people, in an interview with Soviet journalists.

Reagan said he could not have

envisioned a trip to Moscow under the Soviet leadership before Gorbachev.

"Very frankly, I have to say I think there is a difference between this general secretary and other leaders of your country... I don't think they had any dreams of perestroika" — Gorbachev's program to restructure the nation's troubled economy.

Reagan also expressed hopes for "more openness and the allowing of people to practice religion in the ways they choose" in the Soviet Union.

Before leaving Washington, U.S. officials had said three arms agreements probably would be ready for signing at the summit.

REGISTRATION FOR first summer session at Clarendon College Pampa Center is ongoing from May 26 and 27th, 8:30-5 p.m., May 30th, 31st, 8:30-6:30 p.m. Classes begin Monday, May 30th. Adv.

PERMS \$20, Haircut included. Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

MR. AND Mrs. Johnny Cline, Groom announce the birth of Jessica, born May 16, 1988. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cline, Altus, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Duwain Baer, Dumas.

APPETITE CONTROL Patch. Kelly, 669-7060, 665-4343. Adv.

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

LINDA'S CUT 'N' Curl Haircuts \$5. 337, Finley, 665-6821. Adv.

OWNER ANXIOUS to sell. Must see to appreciate. 527 Red Deer. 665-6719. Adv.

FAWN COLOR Lift chair. Never used. \$650. 669-9580. Adv.

NICE, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom Spartan trailer. 607 W. Foster. 669-7555. Adv.

DANCE TO music of Frankie McWhorter at Miami Cow Calling. Saturday, June 4, Roberts County Barn, Miami, 9 pm. -1 am. (American Legion, sponsor.) Adv.

Seniors

or place. "They're just that outstanding."

There were other words of praise, too. School Superintendent Harry Griffith, in his first Pampa graduation in that role, offered words of congratulations before certifying the class.

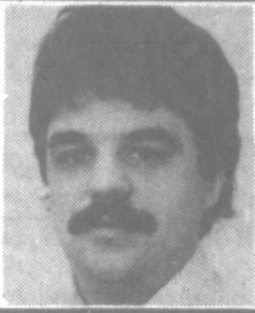
Class President Andrea Adcock thanked the class for the past four years and those that helped mold them "for making us what we are today

Talks

about what the United States was doing.

Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham



Remember our vets

ANGEL FIRE, N.M. — From between the mountains, the "other" Vietnam Memorial rises in stark, man-made contrast to the lush, natural beauty of the Southern Rockies that surround it. The white, angular structure ambles toward the sun, reaching a point at one end, from which descends a long, narrow strip of glass, no more than a few inches wide. At the right time of day, the glass allows a thin sliver of light to penetrate the building's contents. The faint glimmer is symbolic — perhaps unintentionally so — of the families who still wait in what must be ever-dimming, gut-wrenching hope for word of those still considered missing in action. Inside is a tiny chapel, where four photographs of known Vietnam victims keep a constant but dead-silent vigil.

It's a structure unlike any other — its bright whiteness alone contrasts it with its now-more-famous companion 2,000 miles away in Washington, D.C. — and it honors those killed in a war quite unlike any other, too.

A museum devoted to the memory of Vietnam vets stands adjacent to the memorial, filled with memorabilia and names of all of Vietnam's known casualties. It was here that tears came to my wife's eyes as she found the name of her cousin, a Kansas medical school student who quit voluntarily after just one semester in order to serve his country.

He never returned — his dream of becoming a doctor shattered by a Viet Cong bullet.

My memory of the Angel Fire memorial has dimmed somewhat since I was last in the New Mexico resort community two summers ago. But at least one thought has remained — the fact that, much like the later Washington, D.C., memorial, it began as merely a dream. In Angel Fire's case, it was an area resident whose son was killed in the war who dreamed of a memorial to his boy and other Americans like him.

In Washington, as tonight's NBC-TV movie *To Heal A Nation* dramatizes, it was Vietnam vet Jan Scruggs and others like him who fought to erect the mammoth, black structure on the Potomac.

Vietnam didn't have much of an impact on me while I was growing up. I was too young to appreciate the full meaning of the gruesome scenes on the nightly news.

That changed later when I saw the war through the eyes of a cousin who made it back in better shape than most, but still deeply affected by his Saigon tour of duty. He was one of the lucky ones.

There's a third monument I want to mention, this one still a dream.

Unlike the others, it would be dedicated to all veterans, particularly the 115 from Gray County who have served in this century's major wars. Members of the local VFW post hope to locate it in the planned Memorial Park at Hobart and Ward streets in Pampa.

Vietnam vet John Tripplehorn, who lost a close friend in the war, says that's one of his reasons for trying to win support for the project.

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

Most of us will spend Memorial Day, provided the fickle Panhandle weather permits it, picnicking with family and friends. And that's how it should be. We should celebrate the freedoms that our vets have so unselfishly defended.

But most of us, too, will spend far too little time thinking about the human sacrifice involved with freedom.

The Gray County memorial would serve not, as some might suggest, as a glorification of war, but as a reminder of the sacrifices of some made on behalf of all of us. And we dare not forget lest the next generation be condemned to repeat the tragedy.

Columbians convicted in dealer's kidnapping

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Colombian cocaine dealers, charged with capital murder in the July 4 slaying of Sugar Land police Sgt. Ronald Slockett, were convicted of aggravated kidnapping in connection with a drug theft last May in which another Colombian was slain.

Jones Valencia, 25, and Hugo Caicedo, 22, were found guilty Friday of kidnapping William Sanchez at gunpoint in order to learn where Sanchez was keeping a stash of cocaine and money.

Valencia was sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined \$10,000 by a jury in state District Judge Miron A. Love's court. Caicedo asked that his punishment be assessed by Love. Sentencing was scheduled for June 16. He faces from five years to life in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

During the punishment hearing for Jones, defense attorney Frumencio Reyes asked the jury to place Jones on probation. But prosecutor Robin Brown asked for a life sentence.

Ms. Brown asked the jury to convict the men as a way of sending a message to the Colombian drug dealing community that citizens in Harris County do not want them here, driving around dealing cocaine and shooting off Uzi machine guns.

Sanchez, 28, who has returned to Colombia and claims to no longer be involved with drugs, testified that he came to the United States in August 1986 specifically to distribute cocaine. He learned the drug business from his brother-in-law and fellow Colombian, Alberto Bustamante, 22, who was shot in the head and killed last May.

Valencia and Jario Guzman, 22, have been charged with murder in Bustamante's death.

Sanchez, who said he is majoring in accounting at a Colombian university and owns a video and movie rental business — bought with money he earned while selling dope in the United States — was flown to Houston at the expense of the Harris County District Attorney's office.

Sanchez said he was stabbed three times by Valencia and Caicedo, handcuffed and forced at gunpoint to get into their car.

He said Valencia was armed with an Uzi, that Caicedo had a .38 caliber revolver and that Guzman had a .45 caliber automatic.

After threatening him, Sanchez led the men to his apartment, where the trio found a black plastic trash bag hidden in the stove which contained \$17,000 in cash and 20 to 25 ounces of cocaine. The cocaine had a street value of \$700 an ounce.



Syrian soldiers search devastated alley.

Senate OKs arms treaty, sends present to Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders are sending a present to Moscow for President Reagan: the first superpower arms treaty since 1972, with "a little blue ribbon tied around it."

The Senate voted 93-5 Friday to approve the accord banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles, far more than the two-thirds majority required by the Constitution.

When Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Minority Leader Bob Dole called Reagan in Helsinki, Finland, to tell him the news, the president invited them to treaty ceremonies in Moscow this week during his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. They accepted on the spot.

The treaty documents themselves were to be taken to Reagan by White House chief of staff Howard Baker, who left Washington Saturday. Byrd and Dole were to leave Sunday for Tuesday's ceremonial exchange of ratification papers between the two heads of state.

"We are very pleased to be able to give you this in advance of your stepping on Soviet territory," Dole, R-Kan., told the president.

"We'll have a little blue ribbon tied around it," added Byrd, D-W.Va.

Husband blamed in wife's death

HOUSTON (AP) — A probate court jury took about three hours to decide Houston attorney Joseph Rumbaut "willfully caused" the drowning of his wife, who reportedly fell from the couple's sailboat during an Aug. 9 storm in the Gulf of Mexico.

Jurors said they decided the death resulted from "conscious indifference" for Ana Maria Rumbaut's safety, which fit the legal definition for willfully causing the death.

Rumbaut's attorney, Luis Suarez, promised to appeal Friday's 5-1 verdict, which, under state law, strips Rumbaut, 36, of around \$700,000 in life insurance benefits on the life of Mrs. Rumbaut, 39.

Rumbaut reacted to the ruling with a grim, downward stare. He left the courtroom without comment.

Suarez said he does not foresee any criminal prosecution for the woman's death.

The woman's sons from a previous marriage, Steven Labagnara, 22, and Scott Labagnara, 18, both of New Jersey, contested Rumbaut's request for Probate Judge Pat Gregory to probate the woman's will and declare her legally dead.

The sons had alleged that their mother might still be alive, but they dropped that allegation on Thursday.

North wants top secret documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secrets about U.S. intelligence operations in Iran and efforts to free Americans held hostage in Lebanon are among the blizzard of classified documents demanded by Oliver L. North and his three Iran-Contra co-defendants.

Some of the documents sought in the defense's extensive pre-trial discovery motion are so sensitive, independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh has said, that their courtroom disclosure would jeopardize intelligence activities and could expose "people in very difficult situations to torture and death" in the Middle East.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell will have to rule on whether to order Walsh to give the defense the documents sought in the 88-page discovery motion. But the judge already has said the defense is entitled to review any papers that are relevant to its case.

Already, more than 85,000 pages of classified material have been turned over to the defense and an interagency task force is reviewing another 200,000 pages bearing government secrets.

It is apparent from the defense request that North, former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter, and arms dealers Albert Hakim and Richard V. Secord want documents they know are so sensitive that agencies like the CIA and the National Security Agency will fight hard to keep them secret.

If the defense can convince Gesell that documents which the government won't declassify are crucial to its case, the judge might be forced to dismiss crucial portions of the indictment.

Walsh has conceded that he must defer to Attorney General Edwin Meese III on

"This is really America's treaty," said Dole, who added that the lopsided vote reflected the will of all Americans to reduce the nuclear threat.

Reagan, in a statement, welcomed the action. But he added, "I continue to have concerns about the constitutionality of some provisions" added to the resolution of ratification by the Senate.

That appeared to be a reference to a provision added by Byrd that sharply restricts the executive branch's future ability to change its interpretation of treaty provisions. Byrd claimed the addition made the Senate and the White House "equal partners" in treaty making.

Passage of the treaty — the first such act since the ABM treaty was approved 16 years ago — gave cause for optimism to those who see the relatively modest INF accord as paving the way for a more ambitious treaty making deep cuts in the two sides' arsenals of long-range nuclear missiles.

"We are making a breakthrough," said Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif. "It is not a substantively significant treaty. ... But it lays the foundation" for future treaties "that can substantially reduce the scale, cost and dangers of this arms race."

The sons, who had not seen their mother in 12 years, pointed to Rumbaut's admitted financial difficulties — and the insurance policies — as motives for causing the disappearance.

Bill Rosch, the sons' attorney, said he will ask that Mrs. Rumbaut's estate be put in a trust and under an administrator.

The estate includes her interest in the couple's \$250,000 River Oaks home, a \$170,000 sailboat and two homes in South America.

While the value of the estate was unknown, Rumbaut testified that he has about \$700,000 in life insurance on his wife. The Labagnaras also have put claims on those insurance policies.

Jurors said Rumbaut's actions fit within the technical legal definition of "willfully causing," which means including acting with "conscious indifference to the rights, safety or welfare" of Mrs. Rumbaut.

Suarez had argued the drowning was an accident, caused by rough seas, inexperience and a normal — if misguided — sense of self-assurance.

He said that definition, included in the instructions to the jury, was wrong. Use of that definition would mean a beneficiary could be denied insurance benefits for negligently — but unintentionally — causing a person's death, he said.

whether to disclose or withhold government secrets.

Documents sought by the defense include material about U.S. intelligence capabilities in Iran, and "efforts to locate, reserve, or obtain information on American citizens held hostage in Lebanon or elsewhere."

The defendants want to inspect highly classified message traffic between the United States and Israel — as well as intelligence intercepts — regarding the transfer of American weapons by Israel to Iran in 1985.

Secret court orders allowing electronic surveillance of Iranian officials who visited Washington in 1986 as part of the arms-for-hostages negotiations are also sought.

The defendants also want details about other covert operations conducted by the U.S. government with the help of private citizens and companies.

North, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel, and his co-defendants are accused of conspiring to defraud the government by diverting profits from the U.S.-Iran arms sales to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The discovery motion, initially filed under seal last week but later released, signals that the defendants are trying to gather proof that many of their actions were approved by other officials in the Reagan administration.

The defense wants notes of conversations with President Reagan about the Iran-Contra affair taken by Vice President Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, former White House chief of staff Donald Regan, Meese and other top officials in the government.

Syrians surround area where hostages may be

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops on Saturday surrounded the main barracks of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, where Western hostages are believed held, after deploying across south Beirut to end three weeks of militia fighting.

A Syrian command source said the soldiers would remain outside the Hay Madi district. But the move into south Beirut's slums appeared to increase pressure on the Syrians to seek the release of the 18 foreign hostages held by pro-Iranian groups believed linked to Hezbollah.

A Lebanese security source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Syrian deployment around Hay Madi was meant to "tighten the grip on Hezbollah" because "the kidnappers will not be able to move the hostages from one place to another."

The Syrians, who moved in Friday under an agreement that halted the fighting between Hezbollah and the Syrian-backed Amal militia, were accompanied by 200 Lebanese police.

The 1,500 soldiers deployed Saturday raised the total number in the 16-square-mile maze of streets and alleys to 2,600.

There were no reports of violence. The fighting between the rival Shiite militias broke out May 6 and left at least 300 people dead and 1,000 wounded.

The Syrian infantrymen, armed with automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenade launchers, moved in after Hezbollah and Amal agreed to stop shooting. Hezbollah won control of 90 percent of the slums in the fighting.

The Syrians made no attempt to deploy in the Hay Madi district, where Hezbollah's main barracks is located.

A source at the Syrian command, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Hezbollah's barracks and its environs were "not included in the deployment plan."

However, they moved into surrounding districts and set up checkpoints into the area.

Most of the foreign hostages in Beirut, who include nine Americans, are believed to be held in the Hezbollah barracks. The hostage held longest is Terry Anderson, Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The Syrians have said they want to help gain the hostages' release.

In Bahrain, Vernon Walters, Washington's U.N. ambassador, said Saturday during a Middle East tour: "The Syrians have assured me they will do everything they can to help and preserve the life and health of the hostages."

Women waved white scarves and threw roses and rice at the Syrian soldiers in a traditional welcome gesture as they marched into the embattled region.

Civilians who had fled the fighting started returning to the Syrian-policed districts Saturday.

"My life's earnings have gone," said Azzam Sadeq as he inspected his fire-gated third-floor apartment in Shiyah.

"I don't have furniture any more. My daughters' books and clothes were also burned. We don't have enough money to repair the damage and buy new furniture and clothes," he said with tears in his eyes.

The Syrian troops were guided through the slums by a four-man committee of representatives of Hezbollah, Amal, the Syrian military and the Iranian embassy in Beirut. Abdul Hadi Hamadi, Hezbollah security chief and a reputed kidnap mastermind, was on the committee.

Hamadi's brothers, Mohammed Ali and Abbas, are held in West Germany on terrorist charges.

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Travel By Bill Hassell

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Cutting off Red aid may spark freedom

The worker unrest in Poland appears to be over — for now. The nine-day strike in the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk ended with workers getting none of their major demands, including the legalization of the trade union, Solidarity. They didn't even get a minor pay increase, something arguably needed because the government has already jacked up prices 42 percent this year on state-controlled goods.

"This time we did not manage to win," a statement issued by the strikers stated. "We are not leaving the shipyard in triumph. We are leaving it with our heads held high, convinced of the worthiness and righteousness of our protest."

It's easy for Westerners to say: You should have done more, sacrificed more. But none of us was on the scene, suffering with the workers. We don't know what it's like having several divisions of Soviet tanks rumbling up and down our streets and fields.

And the workers did accomplish something. Unwittingly, their strike may have cancelled a plan, backed by the U.S. State Department, to transfer more U.S. aid, in the form of guaranteed loans, to the regime. Poland recently rescheduled payment of U.S. government-guaranteed loans taken during the 1970s. That means that U.S. taxpayers, even now, are paying interest on money the Communists squandered.

The new loans would have ended up the same way, with U.S. taxpayers footing the bill. But the Gdansk uprising, and the Jaruzelski regime's harsh reaction to it, probably scuttled the State Department plan. That's good news. There's no reason U.S. taxpayers should support a puppet regime of Moscow. Poland's economy remains a mess because Moscow both imposes socialism on it and siphons large parts of the Polish workers' efforts to support the Red Army. American taxpayers' aid to Poland in effect helps build the Soviet nuclear missiles aimed at our people.

There's another reason we shouldn't help the Jaruzelski regime out of its economic mess. Writing in the current issue of *Foreign Affairs*, Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, notes that "Eastern Europe is rapidly emerging as Europe's region of potentially explosive instability, with five countries already in a classic pre-revolutionary situation. Economic failure and political unrest are becoming the dominant characteristics of life in Poland, Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and ... Yugoslavia."

What U.S. aid to Poland and the other tottering regimes does is allow them to delay implementing solutions. It gives them money to continue feeding the armies of oppression. But if left alone, these regimes, and their string-pullers in the Kremlin, will have to compromise to avert disaster. They will have to make deals with dissidents and allow a spark of freedom in the marketplace.

And that spark could ignite a wildfire of freedom.

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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.

Vigilantes replace poor laws

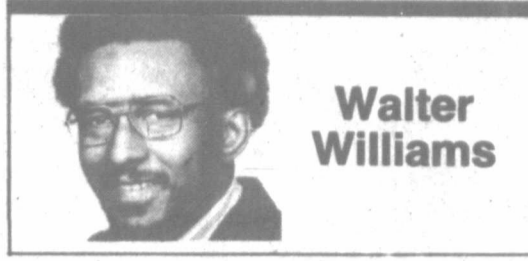
Here's columnist Carl Rowan's thinking on crime and terrorism sweeping black neighborhoods: "It seems incredible that black people, so long the victims of mob rule and lynch parties, would be now applauding anti-drug patrols that can only be described as self-glorifying vigilantes."

Let's step back and look at the landscape. In places like Harlem, Oakland, Los Angeles, Detroit and Washington, criminals have virtually taken over black neighborhoods. Playgrounds, schools and streets have become market places for drugs and drug-related activity that produces holdups, rapes, burglaries, assaults and murder.

Law-abiding citizens are virtually under house arrest, afraid to even come to their windows, much less venture outside. Kids become addicts. Young girls turn to prostitution to support their habits, and in the process AIDS grabs a stronger hold. Most of my family lives in North and West Philadelphia, so I get a firsthand look.

On the street where my niece lives, there's a drug house. Since my niece knows it, the neighborhood knows it, surely the police must know it as well. What can will the police do? Aside from their often being outgunned, infiltrated and intimidated by criminals, laws supported by liberals and civil rights leaders have emboldened criminals to operate openly.

In the face of internal genocide, blacks have



Walter Williams

begun to police their own neighborhoods. Most notable in this effort have been the Black Muslims. In Bedford-Stuyvesant, Black Muslims have run drug dealers out of a 20-block area.

In Washington, Muslims are working to run drug dealers out of the Mayfair Mansions area. In Oakland, Calif., television news reported citizens, who were not Black Muslims, put the torch to a crack house after having reported it to the police numerous times.

Carl Rowan decries these vigilante activities. But what are the alternatives? Rowan offers this: "The people who legally wear law enforcement badges and operate under the restraints of Miranda and a hundred other Supreme Court decisions are the ones who ought to enforce the law."

Great! That's a pleasing expression of confidence if you don't live in a crime-besieged neighborhood seeing the lives of your loved

ones, friends and neighbors destroyed daily. The criminals would agree with Rowan's call for maintaining the status quo, because it says that blacks living in crime-besieged neighborhoods should continue their lives of daily nightmares until the day comes when the police, courts, and jails provide them with protection. I ask Rowan and his sympathizers, "How long shall black people wait — a year or ten years? What are they to do in the interim — sit on their hands or pray?"

Vigilantism is, and always has been, an appropriate activity in a climate where law breaks down. Vigilantism carries with it risks that can be avoided through organized law enforcement. But if there's no organized law enforcement, people have the right to protect themselves, their children, and their property.

The response to vigilantism by some law enforcement officials borders on the insane and callous. An Oakland police official said, in response to neighbors beating up a drug dealer and torching a crack house, "This kind of violence won't be tolerated." That's great. But they will tolerate other kinds of violence, namely that committed by drug dealers.

We ought to applaud this recent effort by blacks to provide law and order in their neighborhoods. At the same time we should make that effort unnecessary by demanding that the police, courts and jails do their jobs.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 29, the 150th day of 1988. There are 216 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 29, 1953, Mount Everest was conquered as Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norkay of Nepal became the first climbers to reach the summit of the 29,000 foot Himalayan mountain.

On this date:

In 1453, the capital of the Byzantine Empire, Constantinople, fell to the Turks.

In 1765, Patrick Henry denounced the Stamp Act before Virginia's House of Burgesses. Responding to a cry of "Treason!" Henry replied, "If this be treason, make the most of it!"

In 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th and final original colony to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1848, Wisconsin became the 30th state of the union.

In 1917, the 35th President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass.

In 1932, World War I veterans began arriving in Washington to demand cash bonuses they weren't scheduled to receive for another 13 years.



Please bring back the train!

I've heard enough about airlines taking care of their planes so that they break in half on landing or the top rips off in flight.

I don't want to know anymore about how many near-miss mid-air collisions there are and about how we don't have enough air traffic controllers.

And I don't want to hear anything else about unhappy airline employees. Deliver me from the guy who's mad at his boss and is in charge of making certain all the bolts are tight for the flight to Omaha.

I've been saying this for years and nobody will listen to me, but maybe now with all the frightening things that are going on in the airline industry, somebody will.

Bring back the train!

All we've got now in this country as a passenger rail system is the government-subsidized AMTRAK that is far behind the systems of other countries. So much so, it is an embarrassment.

The French and the Germans and the Japanese know something about passenger trains. They run them at speeds over 200 mph and very few of them ever get hijacked, re-routed during bad weather or cancelled because there's nobody to drive them.

We need an alternative to air travel. Driving is unsafe and tiresome and if you want to ride the bus, you'll get a seat next to some guy with a



Lewis Grizzard

bad cough and there's nowhere to go to get away from him.

But a train. If the French can build one that runs smoothly at 200 miles an hour certainly we can.

Let's say you are traveling from Chicago to Atlanta. That's about 700 miles.

To fly you have to get to O'Hare from the Loop, which is a pain and costs you. You leave at 4 p.m. for a 5:30 flight.

Your plane backs out of the gate at 5:45 and doesn't actually take off until 6:15. The flight is just over an hour, but due to heavy traffic at Atlanta's Hartsfield you have to hold for 20 minutes.

You finally touch down in Atlanta three hours and change after you left for O'Hare.

But then you've got to ride the shuttle to the

main terminal and wait on your bags. After that, it's a cab ride into town. You get to your hotel after what has at least been a four-hour ordeal.

But the 200-mile-an-hour train from Chicago to Atlanta:

It leaves Union Station, a short cab ride from the Loop, where you work. Zoom, off you go. It's smooth. It's relaxing. There's a guy next to you coughing, so you go to the club car for a drink.

There's a few quick stops, like the old days when the train stopped at every crossing. Maybe there's 10 minutes in Louisville. And another in Nashville. And Chattanooga.

You arrive in Atlanta's downtown station, let's say in five hours.

It's about the same as the flight, only think of the hassle you've avoided and the money you've saved in ground transportation.

Putting a modern, efficient passenger system to work in this country would probably cost trillions, I admit.

So let's make peace with the Russians then and use all the money we're spending on missiles to bring back the trains.

What a great idea, and I know how to get the new president to agree.

Take Air Force One away from him and put him out there in the crowded, unfriendly skies with the rest of us.

Vice President Bush is stuck in 1979!!

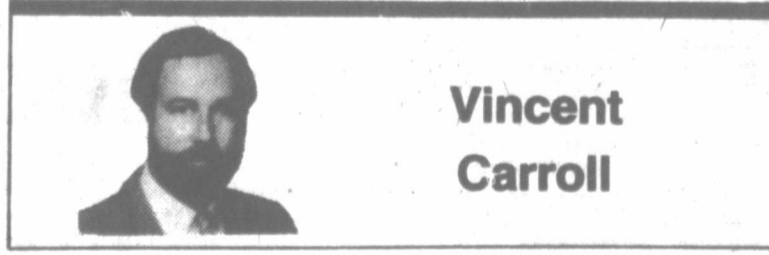
With less than six months before the national election, George Bush is peering over his shoulder at a bleak future from the past. He's come out foursquare against double-digit inflation, high interest rates and popular malaise — the three signposts of Jimmy Carter's doom.

Won't someone tell the vice president that it's 1988?

Bush is hardly the first candidate to campaign against the past. Republicans "waved the bloody shirt" for decades after the Civil War, blaming Democrats for the slaughter. After 1932, Democrats turned the same tactic on the GOP, reminding voters year after year of Herbert Hoover's legacy.

Admittedly, no savvy GOP strategist could afford to neglect a comparison between today's economic indicators and the suppressed despair of 1979. But there's a risk in focusing too much on Jimmy Carter. Even Republican pollsters acknowledge that the electorate is in a peculiar frame of mind this year. Voters simply refuse to recognize how well off they are.

According to several GOP-spon-



Vincent Carroll

sored surveys, over half of all Americans think the nation is headed in the wrong direction. They feel a vague anxiety about the future, as if prosperity were on temporary loan. Asked what they worry about, they're likely to mention drugs, child care, crime, poverty, AIDS, education, the homeless.

Since these concerns have survived low inflation and interest rates, they deny Bush a natural advantage. He may talk all day about how the GOP has presided over the longest economic expansion in the postwar era, but voters may tune him out. Tell us about the next four years, they'll probably say.

At this point, Bush deflates. Although he talks a great deal about his

"vision" for America, it hasn't been clearly conveyed. Yet if Bush fails to flesh out details of his vision, he'll have ignored a beckoning opportunity. Creative answers already exist for some of the very concerns identified by pollsters. They await only an enterprising candidate to notice.

Take education, an issue Bush claims is central to his campaign. Politicians have traditionally demonstrated concern for schools by promising to spend more money on them. Yet has instruction really improved as a result? If Bush is serious about educational quality, he'll endorse parental choice of public schools.

Minnesota provides the example here. By letting parents send their kids to the public school of their

choice — across town, across district lines, on the other side of the state if they can arrange it — Minnesota has begun to force public schools for the first time to compete.

Or consider child care. If Bush were smart, he'd outflank Democrats by insisting that current attempts to expand federal subsidies for day-care centers are both unfair and insufficient. He'd argue in favor of giving a child-care tax credit to all needy families with young children, whether they're raised at home or with professional help. And he'd plump for a doubling of the tax exemption for dependents, which would lift tens of thousands of families out of poverty.

The vice president has not been all mush, of course. While Pat Robertson and Bob Dole were caving in to protectionist pressure during the early primaries, Bush held firm for free trade. He's also promised to lower the capital-gains tax, and, in a sharp break with Democrat Michael Dukakis, urged the death penalty for drug kingpins.

That's called seizing the initiative. It's also called running on the issues, as opposed to the timid tactic of running against the past.

Berry's World

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"I MISS negative campaigning."

Letters to the editor

A man and his dog on a windy Sunday

To the editor:

Some Sabbath days are different and special. May 1 turned out to be a very special wonderful day. The morning was spiritual but long and tiring. Four meetings to attend and all ran over their allotted time. Ouch piled upon ouch before they were over.

April had passed with its impossible winds and April-fool doings. But May had a joker up her sleeve. Wind gusted up to 50 miles per hour, swirling plants and trash in every direction. The long-time Panhandle madness was having its day.

Late in the afternoon (evening to some folks), I became house crazy and decided winds or no — I was going to slip Blackie into his harness with leash and together we would battle the elements.

We walked out into the countryside by the golf course. Wind in the electric wires above sang a harsh cry like a Jerusalem Mother who had her baby torn from her arms and ripped with short-sword. Discordant angrier sounds were all around us making Blackie cringe from nightmare of the past. Me ... Well, I was happy because all the years stacked on top of years had taught me to love Panhandle sounds. Across the road wheat rippled in an ocean of green.

A great peace came over me. I know that Blackie with his sensitivity to my moods felt my feelings. The sounds wrapped me with love and love for many people was running rampant through my mind.

Blackie had his first meeting with a horse. A small-framed old Pony was backed up with his rear against the fence. The Pony turned his head with a look that said, "Don't sniff too close little one because that end of me kicks." We were back by a short time later and the Pony faced Blackie and they touched noses. Again the warning look from the Pony that said, "Don't get too familiar, little buddy, because this end of me can stomp and paw."

Blackie ... strange dog ... was only curious and could not understand why the two of them could not romp and play. Strange dog Blackie who barks not more than 10 times a year. A silent little dog sorely wounded in his first year of life.

It's been almost two years since Blackie met James Waldrop. Strange that they should meet — or did some higher power arrange it? A sick dog and a sick man whose ailments were almost identical. Two wounded minds ... Two wounded hearts ... Two wounded souls. The two ... one human ... one dog ... have doctored one another and both have become healthier during that time, and much-much happier.

And so was despite May's trick up her sleeve, repeating April's jesting, something very — very special happened to us on that wind-gusted afternoon.

For a precious few moments we stopped ... and during those precious moments time stopped. We were in a world belonging just to us ... one dog ... one human. I don't know what we heard during those shining moments, but something let us know that ... one human ... and one dog belonged together.

Tears were in my vision but little Blackie looked up with his brown eyes iridescently shining. Blackie would always be where I am if possible. He would seek me in the gaited backyard with a strange murmur while I am out front. The murmur is much like the sound of a dog, now over yonder, when I came home from a lengthy hospital stay.

For a few moments a man and his dog were alone with one another on a wind-gusting Panhandle day. Even the electric wires with their hum from the wind began to play a sweeter tune. My dog and I had come full circle ... and were one in thought ... one in happiness.

Time does sometimes stop in its flight and give us reasons to be filled with love ... and it's sweet and very beautiful.

James Waldrop
Pampa

Athletics banquet voting was unfair

To the editor:

This is concerning the Pampa Middle School athletics banquet. I sat up and watched so many children deprived of what they rightfully earned because of unfair voting.

I feel if the coaches meant right, they would have done the right thing. The coaches said the awards were based on grades, attendance and being in every sports. This was a lie in what they said. They let the children vote, in which favoritism was shown, and the awards were not given rightly. My child was one that was deprived so very badly of something that meant so much to her and that she had worked for.

To those of you who took this away from her, you've hurt her but you can't stop her. She was outstanding in basketball and track. She made Amarillo track honor roll last year as a seventh-grader. She won at least three events in track. She averaged 22 points and more in basketball.

Even if you didn't like her, you should have seen that the right thing was done. You really can destroy children like this, but as God is my judge, you won't hurt her anymore.

To the coaches that could not talk to me, you know why (guilt). You determined my child's fate or let a bunch of children determine it through whom they liked the most, not who contributed and really earned those awards.

I hope she will have better judgments at Pampa High, like our famous girls track stars and our famous girls basketball stars.

I hope next year you won't let this happen to any other child.

Name withheld ... because I have one more child to get through this school.

Awards just hurt

To the editor:

I would like to add my opinion about the awards at the middle school.

I do believe that they did Nikki Ryan and some of the other students very wrong. She didn't even get an award she deserved.

That young girl was in the paper every time they had a track or basketball game. She also had the best shooting record, and won every event she ever participated in; this I do know.

It's really wrong for a child to work so hard and not to get recognition for it. You know it really hurts.

I have a son that will be in middle school next year. I just hope it doesn't happen to him. It's really unfair.

Candy Williams
Pampa

Mother wonders about the 'justice'

To the editor:

I am writing concerning the 23-year Branscum case.

I am the mother of the deceased, Glenna Branscum.

This whole thing stinks like a cave full of deadly rattlesnakes. It has ever since the very first day in 1964.

It takes someone with that kind of poisonous venom to murder the mother of six little children. A premeditated murder, at that.

It's sickening to think of the kind of laws that would overlook something so drastic, and do nothing about it.

The Muskogee Phoenix and Times daily newspaper states, "Gray County District Attorney Guy Hardin was informed by Sheriff Jordan that Branscum was a 'mental vegetable' in an Oklahoma nursing home."

Albert Branscum was never a mental vegetable. Yes, he was incapacitated for awhile because of the bullet lodged in his brain.

The paper also states, "The case was dismissed for lack of prosecution in 1972 because of Branscum's condition, said the opinion."

I wonder if they are referring to the time that he was in a hospital or a rest home with a leg injury. One of the Branscums told me he was never a vegetable but did have the leg problem.

My daughter, Peggye Gulley, went to the Pampa courthouse just a few years after the murder. She talked with some of the authorities, asking why something hadn't been done. She was totally ignored.

Why wasn't his whereabouts investigated more carefully? Why? They wasn't supposed to know. It was a hush-hush deal.

Another news quote states, "The appeals court said that Branscum was entitled to conclude that the prosecution abandoned its case against him because of delay."

Read the papers carefully and you will see where the blame lay.

If justice was done today, Albert Branscum and two or three so-called law authorities in Pampa, Texas, should have to each one serve as much time as Branscum should have served. It sure wasn't the Hollon family's fault that it went on so long.

If Branscum was such a vegetable, how did he run a business for so long? If he was that mentally ill, why wasn't he placed in a mental institution where mental patients belong?

Just remember the Hollons are not quitters. We lost our darling daughter. Her sisters and brothers lost a beloved sister. But the saddest part of all, six precious little innocent children, the youngest not even 2 years old, lost the most precious gift a child can have — its mother.

There's one thing about it. The Bible says, "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord" — and believe me, God will see to it that He keeps His word. "God is a man that cannot lie." There will be no escaping that vengeance.

The Bible also says, "All murderers and liars will have their part in the lake of fire that burneth with fire and brimstone."

Lucille Hollon

Family should have been kept informed

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to my sister's murder in 1964 and the recent ruling to overthrow the people's decision of conviction and sentencing of Albert Branscum and to let him off scot-free.

I fully believe the victim's family should have been notified of every decision or court matter pertaining to my sister's death, all the

way back to 1964. The state, county and city had a legal obligation to keep the people informed.

I also believe any sheriff, district attorney or any elected official should not be allowed to hold any more than two 4-year terms in office; the same rule applies to the president of the United States. My opinion is the people of Gray County are being taken for a ride.

I think the main thing that really gets under my skin about this whole mess is the part about Albert Branscum's rights. My sister had no rights — she had no vote — she had no attorney in front of her when he pulled the trigger saying — wait a minute here; let's talk about her rights.

I hope if I ever find myself in any kind of circumstances like this, the authorities will have the same justice (sympathy) for me.

We intend to pursue this matter as long as it takes. Albert Branscum has not served as much as one day in any jail for the murder of my sister. We will not quit.

The victim's brother,
Don Hollon

Bills to pay here

To the editor:

Why doesn't Bob Price stay home and pay the people he owes?

Why doesn't he stay home and work and pay our money he borrowed from small business while he was congressman?

Name withheld
Pampa

Expressing thanks

To the editor:

As parents of a mentally retarded daughter, we want to express our gratitude to all the nice people in Pampa who devote their time and money to give our less fortunate children moments of pleasure throughout the year.

We are reminded of the recent "track meet" sponsored by the policemen and firemen and the "rodeo" put on by the 4-H Club.

These are just two examples of the unselfish fervor of some of our citizens. To all of you, we say "thanks" and God bless you.

Sue and Kelly Jones
Pampa

Still another judge

To the editor:

My mother, Lucille Hollon, and brothers, Don Hollon and Jerry Hollon, have stated to the readers of the press their feelings about the conviction of our sister's murderer being overturned after waiting for 23 years for something to be done.

There are about 1,000 kinfolks that feel the same way we do. Throughout the years in our almost unbearable times, we have had many, many friends and people we don't even know support us in many ways, and also in prayer.

We pray that you will never be caught in the wheels of justice like we are.

The Hollons are not and will not throw up their hands; it is not over yet. For the last Judge has not spoken.

The victim's sister,
Peggye (Hollon) Gulley

Residents to get hiked tax value notices

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Gray County Appraisal District officials voiced concern Friday that notices of an increase in tax values to be mailed early next week will be misleading to local taxpayers.

"People who have the same or decreased values will not receive notices," said Pat Bagley, chief appraiser, adding "not that much" of the appraisals were increased this year.

In an effort to correct previous appraisals "that in our opinion were not at market value last year," Bagley said, many of the increases will be in commercial property such as business personal property, industrial personal property, pipeline and minerals, oil and gas.

Increases in real estate appraisals, he said, will be due mainly to additions to existing structures and new buildings.

"The problem with the general public (receiving the notices of property value increases) is that most don't realize what an appraisal district is," Bagley said.

According to the State Property Tax Code which governs the actions of each appraisal district, Bagley said, the appraisal district must notify taxpayers of an increase in property tax valuation. At this same time, he said, the notice must include an estimated tax rate. It is the estimated tax rate that can be misleading.

"To get the estimated tax rate, we are required by the tax code to go by a given formula to produce

the same tax revenue from the previous year," Bagley said.

Because of the explosion at Hoechst Celanese's Pampa plant in November and subsequent loss in the appraised value of the plant, the estimated tax rate of Gray County and Pampa Independent School District will be affected, Bagley said.

"The estimated tax rate for Pampa Independent School District will possibly be over-stated because it does not take into account any disaster relief funds," he said.

Pampa's school district applied for the governor's approval of disaster relief funds from Texas Education Agency in January. The district received the governor's OK for the aid, providing the district can prove that it lost 12½ percent or more of its tax income.

Prior to the explosion, the plant comprised almost 17 percent of the district's total tax value, according to school officials. School Superintendent Harry Griffith told school board members in March that unofficial figures released by the Gray County Appraisal District indicated a damage estimate of about \$95 million, which he said was more than the 12½ percent loss necessary to receive the aid.

Bagley said the appraisal of

Hoechst Celanese has been completed and sent to the Texas Education Commission in Austin. "I can tentatively say that the district will qualify for the 12½ percent loss in its tax base," he said.

The commission must now decide not only whether the school district will receive the funds but also how much it will receive, Bagley said.

"Not under any circumstances is the estimated tax rate the effective tax rate," Bagley said. The effective tax rate is set by the individual taxing entities and will determine the amount of taxes the individual taxpayers will pay.

The estimated tax rate, he said, "gives (the taxing entities) something to look at about what's coming when they're setting the budget for the coming year."

The appraisal district's purpose is not only to appraise property, he added, "but to provide justification to the taxpayer if they ask for it. It's part of the appraisal district's work to always have people to challenge — some without cause, but the majority with good cause."

Appraisal records will be delivered to the Gray County Appraisal District Appraisal Review Board at their regular meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday at the appraisal district offices, 815 N.

Sumner.

At this meeting, which is open to the public, the appraisal review board will determine their procedures and finalize dates for appraisal review board hearings.

These hearings will give taxpayers who protest the appraisal of their property an opportunity to air their protests. The board functions like a court of law, but in a more informal way. It has authority only in certain areas and it bases its decision on evidence presented by both sides — the taxpayer and the chief appraiser. The board's decision is binding only for the year in question.

A free pamphlet, issued by the State Property Tax Board and outlining the taxpayers' rights, remedies and responsibilities, is available at the appraisal district office.

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Valerie Molone has graduation ceremony — all to herself

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

While hundreds of seniors in Gray County stood in line to receive their long-awaited diplomas, Valerie Molone, daughter of Dan and Paula Molone of Pampa, experienced the heady feeling of having an entire graduation ceremony dedicated to her.

As the lone graduate of Pampa Christian Academy, Molone received all the attention but also carried all the responsibility for

giving a speech. In addition, she helped provide entertainment for the more than 60 people who attended the event.

PCA's graduation exercises were held Friday, May 20, in the Bible Baptist Church here. Molone sang "So Far" and spoke tearfully to her well-wishers, many of whom were far from dry-eyed themselves. "I cried through most of it," Molone said. "I looked down and saw all my friends and they were all crying."

Guest speaker Rev. Richard Martin, pastor of Bible Baptist Temple of Amarillo, addressed Molone by name in his speech. "He said there are choices in life, either to go with the world or go with God," Molone remembered. But the evening was not all serious. One light moment occurred when Molone noticed her mother trying to take a picture of her with the camera turned backwards. And Molone is especially proud of the moment when her best friend, PCA sophomore

Christy Hall, sang "Lord of Me." For Molone, now 18, graduation was the culmination of four years as a student in the private school. Although she had attended public schools of all sizes, from tiny Bushland to one of Amarillo's sprawling campuses, Molone herself chose to attend the Christian school. "I wanted subjects taught from a biblical point of view," she said.

Pampa Christian Academy covers third through 12th grades, with all students gathered in a single classroom and supervised by a single teacher. Students sit in cubicles and work from magazines based on the Alpha-Omega system of teaching. They are required to complete 10 books on each subject per year. It requires a score of 80 or above to pass.

Students are basically self-taught and self-paced, Molone said. When questions arise, they raise a flag on their cubicle and the teacher comes around to help them work through their problem.

While such a system does not work for all students - Molone's two brothers found they preferred to attend public schools - she found the curriculum ideally suited for herself.

"I think we got a head start (towards college) because all these years we have paced ourselves," she said. "I think I'll be ahead academically." While Molone has not taken college-entrance exams, she said she has scored above average on all achievement tests.

She plans to attend Clarendon College in the fall, switching to Texas Tech University her sopho-

more year. Though Molone admits she has changed her mind frequently, she believes at the present time that she wants to major in broadcast journalism. A career in gospel singing also appeals to her.

During her years at PCA, Molone served as co-editor and editor of the school's yearbook and wrote an award-winning play about teen suicide. She received the Bible Scripture Award three of the four years and was named to the "100 Chart" for scoring 100 on a magazine test. "That's real hard to do," she explained. At graduation, Molone was recognized for holding the second highest average in social studies.

'I looked down and saw all my friends and they were all crying.'

An active member of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, Molone plans to travel with the youth choir on a three-state tour performing the Christian musical *Surrender*. She will play "Jan," the lead girl's part.

With the help of Danny Parker-son, Molone is also preparing to enter the July 4th Talent Search at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. She plans to sing "This World Is Not My Home" and is polishing her technique and stage presence for the competition.

And if that isn't enough to keep her busy, she is also helping her mother and grandmother at The Loft, a tea room they recently opened in a dress shop downtown. Molone doesn't believe she has

missed out on any teen activities by attending a private school. "No," she said. "I've gotten a lot of attention I wouldn't have gotten otherwise. ..."

"I went to driver's ed (at Pampa High School), so I know a lot of the kids my age," she said. "I have several friends in high school. I'll go up there and eat lunch with them some time. And my boyfriends will take me to meet everyone."

Her mother confided that she was afraid her daughter would miss not going to the senior prom and other activities, so she encouraged her to enter scholarship pageants.

The first was 1986 Miss Amarillo T.E.E.N., which she won and went from there to be named fourth runnerup in the state contest and third runnerup the following year.

Today, Molone reigns as Miss Irish Rose and plans to compete in the Miss Wheatheart pageant in August. She was named first runnerup in the 1988 Miss Top of Texas pageant.

Her pageant background has brought scholarship money and "a lot of experience in front of people - a lot of people," Molone said. "I've also learned to talk to people. I like competing and I like winning."

One of her greatest dreams for the immediate future is to compete in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in Fort Worth. Further in the future, Molone hopes to have a successful career and a family.

"I want to be the best I can be," she said.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Valerie displays her beauty pageant trophies.

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Sea World park opens with a splash

SAN ANTONIO (AP)— With a flurry of grand opening activities, officials on Saturday ushered in Sea World of Texas, the world's largest marine theme park expected to make water more financially attractive than oil.

More than 50,000 people were expected to view various aquatic shows in the 250-acre, \$140 million park, whose main attraction is Shamu, the three-ton killer whale.

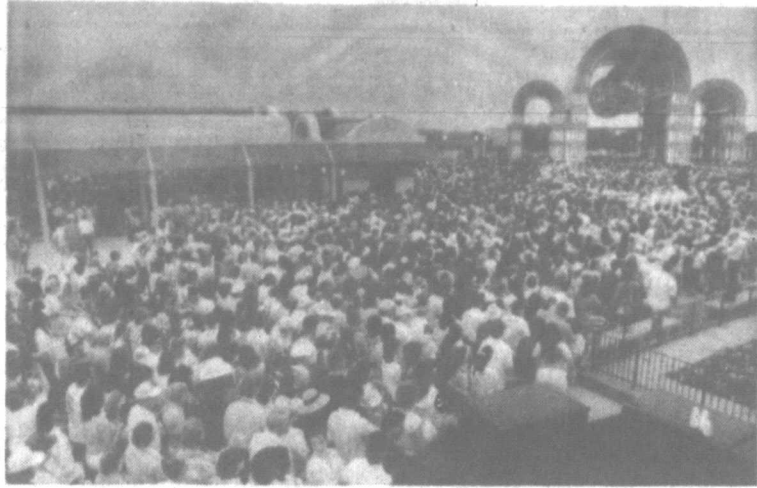
The park took three years to plan and build and has been open since mid-April to allow employees and animal trainers time to acquaint themselves with their jobs.

On Saturday, marching bands serenaded a crowd as several hundred balloons and 1,000 doves were released into the sky while four F-16 fighter jets flew overhead.

"Sea World of Texas is ready," park Chairman George Becker said.

"We dedicate it to the children and families of this great state. Our hope is that it will bring joy and education to millions over the years."

San Antonio, the nation's ninth largest city, annually attracts more than 10 million visitors who pump in more than \$1 billion to the local economy.



(AP Laserphoto)

Thousands jam gates at Sea World.

Sea World officials expect the park to attract another 3 million visitors to San Antonio and Texas, which continues to struggle from the fall of oil prices.

Texas officials are now putting more money into the tourist marketing budget, trying to attract tourists to offset the loss in petroleum dollars.

Gov. Bill Clements said Sea World and state and local elected officials cooperated to make the park a reality.

"This type of cooperation and coordination is key to a

robust economy that draws its health from a diverse base," Clements said. "It's this type of teamwork that will steer us into a new period of growth and progress."

"Shoulder-to-shoulder we can create new jobs and opportunities for Texans," Clements said. "Sea World shows us how far we've come and how far we can go."

Mayor Henry Cisneros, who was among local officials who helped attract the park to the city in 1985, said the city will now become a national tourist

destination spot. "Sea World is a story of a team effort of entrepreneurial excitement and public support," Cisneros said. "There's a new park in town, but it's more than a company. It's a spirit. It's a message. It's a testament to what we can do together."

The park's parking lots were full throughout the day, but there were numerous empty seats at the various shows as people spent most of their time getting their first glimpse at the park.

Lori Madsen and her son, Nicholas, of Houston, traveled to San Antonio specifically for the grand opening.

They saw Shamu splash his way around the 7-million-gallon, 40-foot tank.

"It's was great," Ms. Madsen said after the show. "So far, what we've seen of the park it is wonderful."

Her friend, Mike Torigian, said they would return to the park later this summer.

"I think people are tired of AstroWorld and Six Flags," Torigian said, referring to the amusement parks in Houston and Arlington.

"This is something different. I'm sure we'll be back again," he said.

Bess arrested for shoplifting

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)— Former Miss America Bess Myerson was distracted when she left a department store with \$44 worth of unpurchased items, resulting in her arrest on shoplifting charges, her attorney says.

Myerson, who was arrested and charged with shoplifting on Friday, said she left Hill's Department Store with the nail polish, earrings and other items because she realized she had left her car unlocked.

"She has been distracted by the pressure of recent circumstances," said Myerson's attorney, Frederick A. Hafetz. He declined to explain what those circumstances were.

Myerson, the former cultural affairs commissioner in New York City, is scheduled to go on trial in September on charges that she tried to influence the judge hearing the divorce case of her reported lover, Carl A. Capasso.

Capasso, who along with Myerson was indicted by a grand jury in October, is serving a sentence for tax evasion at nearby Allenwood State Prison Camp.

Myerson, 63, of New York City, appeared before District Justice John M. McDermott and was released on \$150 cash bail. In accordance with state law, she was fingerprinted and photographed, said South Williamsport Police Chief Charles Smith.

She denied police allegations that she tried to leave the department store without buying six bottles of nail polish, five pairs of earrings, shoes and flashlight batteries stuffed in her purse and shopping bag.

"I was leaving the store to lock my car and come back and pay for the merchandise," she told the magistrate.

Myerson said she would not return for a June 27 hearing and would pay her fine and costs "under protest" through the mail, if court documents affirm her contention that this is her first such arrest.

Earlier this month, the *New York Daily News*, citing unidentified sources and records, said Myerson was charged in 1970 with shoplifting from a London department store and settled the case by paying a fine.

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Afghanistan frees French journalist

NEW DELHI, India (AP)— A French photographer was freed Saturday after nine months in an Afghan prison and said police debated for two weeks whether to arrest him or kill him and then blame the guerrillas who brought him into the country.

Alain Guillo, 45, said of his imprisonment in Kabul: "I wasn't treated too badly but I was morally brutalized. For the first four months, I had no newspapers, books or paper. I was always under surveillance and deprived of fundamental rights."

Guillo spoke to reporters after arriving in New Delhi en route to Paris for a reunion with his family. He was freed after Gilbert Perol, secretary-general of the French Foreign Ministry, presented a letter from President Francois Mitterrand to Afghan leader Najib.

At the news conference in the home of Andre Lewin, the French ambassador, Guillo said he had no advance word of his release.

He said Afghan security police captured him Aug. 28 after he had sneaked into Afghanistan with Moslem insurgents. His arrest was not announced until mid-September.

"For 15 days, they hesitated between killing me on the spot and arresting me formally," he said. "They would have blamed the killing on the mujahedeen."

Afghan insurgents call themselves mujahedeen, or "holy warriors." They began fighting after a Communist coup in April 1978, and Soviet military forces entered the country in December 1979.

The Soviets, who had at least 100,000 soldiers in Afghanistan, began withdrawing on May 15 under a U.N.-sponsored agreement, but the guerrillas have continued fighting. They have bases in Pakistan, Afghanistan's eastern neighbor, and the United States supplies much of their support.

Guillo said he would like to return to Afghanistan. When asked whether he would go with rebels again he replied, "That doesn't really matter."

He said he thought he was released now because of the French government's intervention and the superpower summit beginning Sunday in Moscow.

He is the sixth Frenchman to be jailed in Afghanistan and then pardoned and freed since the Soviet intervention. Guillo was pardoned Wednesday night.

A senior French official in Kabul said privately that no conditions were attached to the release. "There was no agreement, no special considerations," he said.

The photographer appeared relaxed, dressed in a blue striped shirt and gray slacks. He was clean-shaven.

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<p>25% OFF WITH THIS COUPON REGULARLY 14.00-30.00 JRS RELATED SEPARATES <small>Skirts, blouses, shorts, crops, tanks and more from famous names. S,M,L 3-18.</small></p>	<p>50% OFF WITH THIS COUPON REGULARLY 26.00-42.00 ENTIRE STOCK JRS DENIM MINI SKIRTS <small>Stonewash, acid wash and other finishes. Cotton denim, jrs 3-13, misses 8-18.</small></p>	<p>25% OFF WITH THIS COUPON REGULARLY 10.00-28.00 ALL OCEAN PACIFIC ACTIVEWEAR <small>For young men, S,M,L,XL, 28-36. Boys, 4-7, girls 7-14. Jrs. 3-13.</small></p>	<p>\$5 OFF WITH THIS COUPON REGULARLY 17.00-26.00 ENTIRE STOCK SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS <small>Entire stock dress oxford and broadcloth in poly/cotton solids, stripes, 14 1/2-17 1/2.</small></p>
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Business

New car dealership



Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's Gold Coats recently welcomed Marcum Motors to Pampa. From left are Henry Grubin, Bob Chambers, Duane Harp, owners Jim and

Becky Marcum, Charles Buzzard, Gene Barber, Verl Hagaman, Carl Kennedy and Bill Hallerberg. The new Chrysler dealership is located at 833 W. Foster.

Former Pampan heads First Financial

Maury P. Kemp, chairman of the board, and the board of directors of First Financial have announced the selection of Duane Jeter of Midland as president and chief executive officer of the Texas-based savings and loan association.

First Financial operates a full-service branch office in Pampa, one in Canyon and three in Amarillo, as well as branches in Lubbock and El Paso. The institution currently has assets in excess of \$330 million.

Jeter, a certified public accountant with more than 25 years experience in savings and loan audits and related operations, was partner-in-charge of the Midland office of KMG Main Hurdman from 1973 until that company merged with Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co. in March 1987.

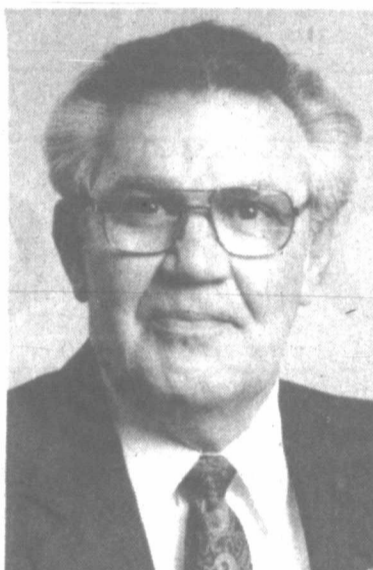
He continued with Peat Marwick Main and Co. as an audit partner, pursuing his savings and loan audit activities throughout West Texas until his retirement in early 1988.

A native Texan, Jeter graduated from Pampa High School in 1962 and was captain of the basketball team. He graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington in 1962 with a bachelor of business administration degree. He received his master of public accounting degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1964.

Jeter is a member of the Texas Society of CPAs, serving on the Savings and Loan Committee.

He also served on the Savings and Loan Committee of the American Institute of CPAs from 1983 to 1985. This group is the senior technical committee on savings and loan accounting and operations in the United States. Membership is limited to 15 CPAs from around the country each year.

"We are fortunate to have Duane Jeter to serve as president of First Financial," said Kemp. "He understands the savings and loan business and the problems facing the Texas financial industry. He's familiar with our markets and understands the busi-



Jeter

ness and financial environments in the communities we serve." Jeter and his wife Carol will make their home in El Paso. They have one son, Chris, who lives in Lewisville, Texas.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) VRK Operating Co. Inc., #1 Mary Pope 'B', Sec. 242, B-2, H&GN, PD 3500'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) VRK Operating Co. Inc., # Sheridan 'A', Sec. 243, B-2, H&GN, PD 3500'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.E. LIPSCOMB Morrow) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1-801 Schultz, Sec. 801, 43, H&TC, PD 10200'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., #7-41M Bivins, Sec. 41, 0-18, D&P, PD 2400'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Rosewood Resources Inc., #1-207 LaMaster, Sec. 207, 43, H&TC, PD 11100'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, #2 Hawk, Wilmoth Survey, PD 8000'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SMITH PERRYTON Lower Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #2 Betty Unit, W.T. Mitchell Survey, PD 8200'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & TWITCHELL Chester) Alpar Resources Inc., #4-B Vicky George '7', Sec. 7, 11, Ahrenbeck Bros. Survey, PD 8550'

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Drew Ellis, et al 'C', Sec. 842, 43, H&TC, PD 7954'

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

HANSFORD (DILLEY Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Dilley, 1980' from North & 1800' from East line, Sec. 249, 2, GH&H, elev. 3242 kb, spud 2-28-88, drlg. compl 3-11-88, tested 5-18-88, pumped 123 bbl. of 40.8 grav. oil + no water, GOR --, perforated 6792-6814, TD 7000', PBTD 6921'

HANSFORD (LANCASTER Marmaton) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Benbrook, Sec. 53, 4-T, T&NO, elev. 3083 kb, spud 3-3-88, drlg.

compl 3-24-88, tested 5-5-88, pumped 5 bbl. of 66 grav. oil + 30 bbls. water, GOR 13800, perforated 6587-6624, TD 8170', PBTD 7580' — Plug-Back

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cuyahoga Exploration & Development Corp., #1A Thom 'A' 86, Sec. 15, M-23, TCRR, elev. 3126 gr, spud 10-2-87, drlg. compl 10-7-87, tested 5-17-88, pumped 5 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 17 bbls. water, GOR 1400, perforated 2992-3088, TD 3315', PBTD 3268' — Form 1 filed as #1A Thom 'A'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #5 David & Hansen, Sec. 1, M-16, AB&M, elev. 3335 kb, spud 12-1-87, drlg. compl 12-8-87, tested 4-27-88, pumped 28 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 114 bbls. water, GOR 12250, perforated 3193-3272, TD 3350', PBTD 3320'

ROBERTS (NW MENDOTA, SW Granite Wash) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Mahler "D", Sec. 109, C, G&M, elev. 2708 rkb, spud 2-29-88, drlg. compl 5-10-88, tested 5-10-88, pumped 16 bbl. of 44 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water, GOR 14375, perforated 9754-10040, TD 12042', PBTD 10070' — Plug-Back

SHERMAN (COLDWATER K-Zone) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Coldwater "G", Sec. 36, 3-B, GH&H, elev. 3361 df, spud 2-29-88, drlg. compl 3-9-88, tested 5-2-88, flowed 27 bbl. of 33.3 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water thru no choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure --, tbg. pressure 28#, GOR 17259, perforated 5397-5405, TD 5552', PBTD 5544'

GAS COMPLETIONS

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Walsh & Watts Inc., #11 Gray, 990' from North & West line, Sec. 683, 43, H&TC, elev. 2548 gr, spud 4-11-88, drlg. compl 4-24-88, tested 5-21-88, potential 1900 MCF, rock pressure 1934, pay 7529-7599, TD 7731', PBTD 7731'

ROBERTS (ALPAR-LIPS Douglas) Alpar Resources Inc., #4C Barbara Lips "157", Sec.

157, 13, T&NO, elev. 2964 rkb, spud 3-13-88, drlg. compl 3-23-88, tested 4-7-88, potential 3350 MCF, rock pressure 1764, pay 5540-5562, TD 5757', PBTD 5640'

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Hawkins Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-2 Simmons, Sec. 2, L, J.M. Lindsey Survey, elev. 2451 kb, spud 1-19-88, drlg. compl 2-16-88, tested 4-21-88, potential 2829 MCF, rock pressure 4336, pay 11408-11514, TD 12142', PBTD 12082'

PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) OXY USA, Inc., #6 Simms "C", Sec. 11, 7, I&GN, spud 12-19-52, plugged 3-30-88, TD 3245' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Cities Service Oil & Gas Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tenco Oil Co., #46W Combs, Sec. 59, 3, I&GN, spud 11-23-40, plugged 4-25-88, TD 3075' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Wilcox Oil Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tenco Oil Co., #45 Worley, Sec. 84, 3, I&GN, spud 12-2-48, plugged 4-28-88, TD 3294' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Wilcox Oil Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco Producing Inc., #9G J.F. Vicars, Sec. 127, 3, I&GN, spud 2-10-34, plugged 5-16-88, TD 3290' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Skelly Oil Co.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) H-S Exploration, #2 Wilbanks, Sec. 84, 4-T, T&NO, spud 3-27-88, plugged 5-13-88, TD 5286' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Upper Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #1-1029 C.R. Lee, Sec. 1029, 43, H&TC, spud 11-16-78, plugged 4-16-88, TD 8800' (oil)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Powell "C", Sec. 393, 44, H&TC, spud 8-7-64, plugged 5-5-88, TD 3440' (gas)

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LOCAL BUSINESS BRIEFS

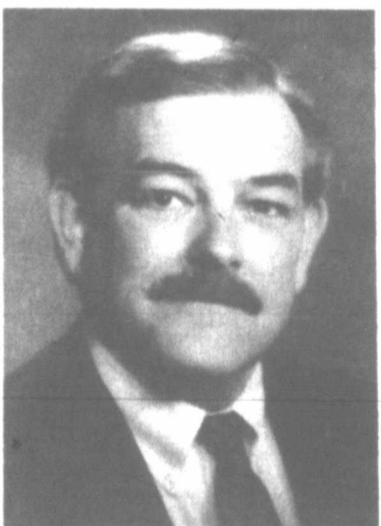
Energas

Energas has named Gene Boyer as Amarillo division consumer services manager.

Boyer will be responsible for overseeing the promotion of natural gas sales to residential, commercial and industrial customers.

The division includes the district towns of Amarillo, Pampa and Hereford, as well as the surrounding towns of Bovina, Canyon, Dalhart, Dimmitt, Friona, Fritch and Panhandle.

Boyer comes to Energas from Hoose-Gow Inc., a women's specialty shop in Amarillo that he



Boyer

owned. His other experience includes work as a sales representative and production manager for Levi Strauss and military duty in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Born in Wellington, Kan., Boyer came to Amarillo with his parents in 1961 and graduated from Amarillo High School in 1964. He attended Amarillo College and graduated from West Texas State University in 1969 with a bachelor of business administration degree.

He and his wife Carole have two children.

Civic and professional activities for Boyer include being president and director for Lake Tanglemore Inc. and memberships in the Lions Club, the Amarillo Executive Club and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

TRC employee

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC) has announced the selection of former employee Ronald Acuff to fill the vocational rehabilitation counselor position in the Pampa field office.

Acuff will assist the TRC in working for the good of the handicapped in Texas.

Acuff has become part of the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the commission, which has served disabled Texans since 1929 when it was established within the Department of Education.

Through a variety of services and programs, the Vocational Rehabilitation Division and the Disability Determination Division were joined to establish the TRC, which is among the 12 largest agencies in Texas state government.

The TRC estimates that some 2.3 million handicapped citizens are residing in Texas. TRC's main goal is to assist handicapped Texans in getting on with their lives.

Modern Woodmen

G. Kent Jones of Pampa, Modern Woodmen of America representative, has completed a 5-day educational program at the fraternal life insurance society's home office in Rock Island, Ill.

Selected from Modern Woodmen's nationwide agency force, Jones was one of 33 life insurance agents who attended the program.

The program reinforced the concepts of sound financial planning for families through Modern Woodmen life insurance plans, annuities and individual retirement accounts (IRAs).

Jones also reviewed fraternal benefits and activities available through Modern Woodmen's fraternal program.

Jones is a representative in the Texas Northwest office managed by Larry Fincher of Amarillo.

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Sports

Pole winners jinxed at Indianapolis 500

By MIKE CLARK
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Given the bizarre history of the Indianapolis 500, it seems improbable that one of Roger Penske's super-sleek PC17's will take the checkered flag at the end of Sunday's race.

Yet it seems equally improbable that at least one of the three fastest cars at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway won't be leading the pack when the 200th lap is completed.

Year after frustrating year, Indy pole winners have crashed, had mechanical problems or been plain out-run in the race. Only 12 went from pole to winner's circle.

Penske has two-time winner Rick Mears sitting on the pole, thanks to a record qualifying speed of 219.198 mph. And Mears is one of the dozen who've won the race from the No. 1 starting position. He's also one of those who've lost from the pole — in his case, twice.

There is added insurance for Penske across the front row: 1985 winner Danny Sullivan in the middle, four-time winner and defending champion Al Unser outside.

Yet, even that doesn't guarantee victory. Only 29 of



Yeager to drive pace car.

The 71 races have been won by cars starting from the first row. That's the highest winning percentage for any of the 11 rows, but certainly doesn't guarantee success.

Yet Penske has won this race six times, including five times in the last nine years. Based on that remarkable record, who but Penske could be favored on Sunday? Certainly no other team can match his three-car stable.

"Being able to start three cars up front at this race certainly is a plus," Penske said. "Through the first 100 or 125

miles, if you are competitive, you're pretty much at that point going to show the rest of the field that you're going to beat the people to beat.

"What happens after that — reliability, racing luck, bad pit stops — anything can put you behind."

Mario Andretti traded laps above 220 mph with Mears day after day, only to "slump" to a 214 average in qualifying. That forced him to start on the inside of the second row.

Andretti had a handling problem during his qualifying run but, with that corrected, he went back to running at a speed only Mears has approached. Many people, in fact, favor Andretti to outrun the Penske entry, despite Andretti's storied history of frustration at this track.

A major reason for Andretti's speed this year is the Chevy engine. It powers his Lola as it does the three PC17's of the Penske team, and the Marches of Al Unser Jr. and Emerson Fittipaldi. Those six qualified among the top eight positions. Only Arie Luyendyk of the Netherlands, sixth with a Cosworth engine, and Scott Brayton, seventh with a Buick, elbowed into the show.

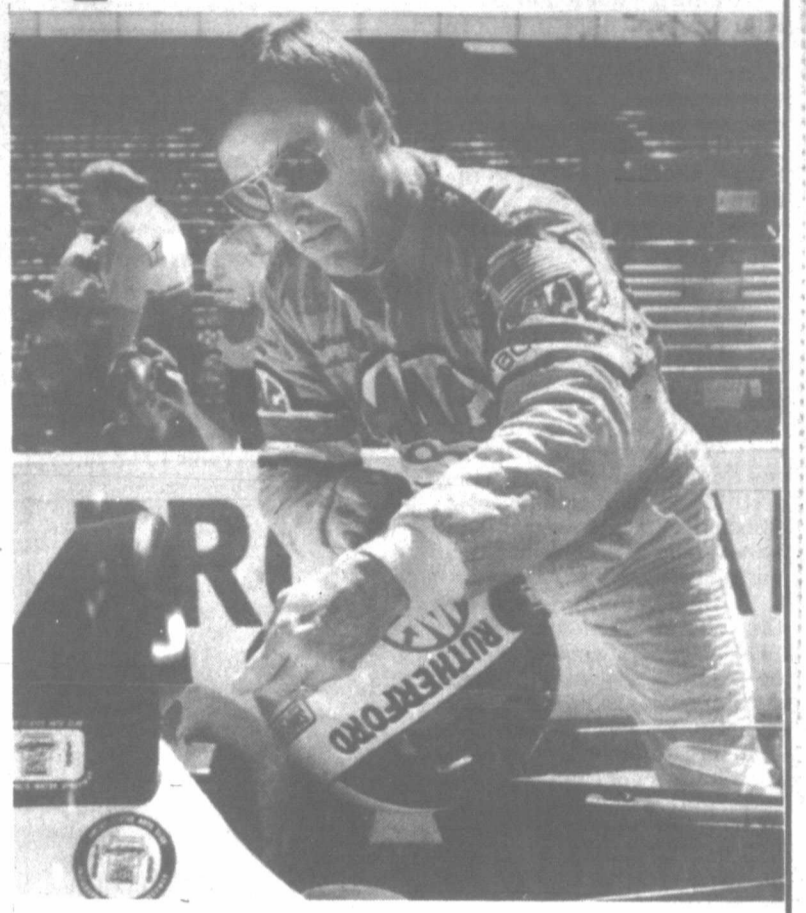
"We tested the engine all winter," said Fittipaldi, the

two-time Formula One driving champion who'll start his fifth Indy 500 from the middle of the third row. "I have two or three engines with over 500 miles on them."

That distance is critical to the Chevy. It didn't make it that far in a race until Mears won the Pocono 500 with it last fall. That was after the Chevy failed Andretti in the Indy 500, clearing the way for Unser Sr. to win for the fourth time. And it failed in the Michigan 500, costing Mario Andretti a race that was ultimately won by his son, Michael.

Michael is driving what has been the traditional setup at Indianapolis for the last 10 years — March chassis, Cosworth engine. This year, it doesn't seem to be enough. That chassis doesn't seem to slip through the air as cleanly as the Penske or Andretti's Lola, and neither does the Cosworth have the power of the Chevy.

Mechanical breakdowns among the leaders is the only realistic hope most of the field will have. And that includes such luminaries as four-time winner A.J. Foyt, relegated to the 22nd starting position, and three-time winner Johnny Rutherford, who'll start ahead of only three cars.



Johnny Rutherford makes an adjustment. (AP Laserphoto)

Pistons top Celtics

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Joe Dumars had 29 points, 19 in the first half, and backcourt mate Isiah Thomas finished with 23, lifting the Detroit Pistons to a 98-94 victory Saturday and a 2-1 lead in the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

Dumars, shooting 42.2 percent from the field in the playoffs, made 10 of his first 15 shots, most of them from outside. Thomas, twisting and turning through the Boston defense, had three three-point plays.

The victory was the ninth straight at home for the Pistons over the Celtics.

With half of the four remaining games in the best-of-seven series scheduled for the Pontiac Silverdome, Detroit has only to keep that streak alive to make the first appearance in franchise history in the NBA championship series. This season, the Pistons won the first division championship in the team's 31 years in Detroit.

Game 4 of the series will be played at the Silverdome Monday, with Game 5 at Boston Garden Wednesday night.

Kevin McHale led Boston with 32 points and Larry Bird, continuing his shooting slump, added 18.

After a close first half, Dumars hit a pair of baskets to start a 10-2 spurt that gave the Pistons a 70-56 lead with 7:32 left in the third quarter.

The Celtics responded with eight straight points to get within six, but Detroit rebuilt the margin to 84-69 with a 14-5 streak. Thomas started the run with his third three-point play and backup center James Edwards scored nine of his 11 points during the spurt.

Three straight baskets by Vinnie Johnson early in the fourth quarter gave the Pistons their largest lead, 90-74, before Boston made another run.

The Celtics scored eight straight points, making it 90-84 with 7:45 left in the game, but Dumars followed with two more baskets and Boston got no closer than eight until the final minute. Dirk Minnifield hit a 3-pointer at the final buzzer.

Mavericks fight back

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks finally stalled out the Lakers' fast break and controlled the boards but Mavericks center James Donaldson was gracious in victory.

Dallas outrebounded Los Angeles 62-40 and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was held to four rebounds as the Mavericks won 106-94 to pull to 2-1 in their NBA Western Conference finals playoff series.

"He's (Jabbar) going to have some good games and bad games and tonight he had a bad game," Donaldson said. "He could come back Sunday and have a great game. Everybody's talking like I'm some kind of great defensive player."

Roy Tarpley, who had 21 points, dominated the boards with 20 rebounds. Donaldson got only five rebounds but clogged the middle and helped shut down Abdul-Jabbar.

"We didn't shoot well in Los Angeles so we wanted to come home and show the Lakers what

the Mavericks are all about," Donaldson said.

"But I didn't play any different from the first two games. We just got back quicker on defense and tried to push Kareem a little off his spot. He just had a bad game."

The Mavericks were overrun by the Lakers' fast break tactics in the first two games. Game 3 was different.

"They were a lot more physical, a lot!" Abdul-Jabbar said. "We expected them to come out and play harder. They did a great job on the offensive boards."

"They got up on us defensively and forced us to take bad shots."

Dallas' Mark Aguirre was the game's leading scorer with 23 points, but he also contributed 10 rebounds.

"I wasn't thinking about just getting rebounds, I wanted them to think of our presence on defense. It really helps when everyone is crashing the boards," he said.



Boston's Kevin McHale pushes past Detroit's Rick Mahorn. (AP Laserphoto)

Dorsett trade looms

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos on Friday appeared to move closer to completing a deal for Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett, which could leave the other running back they are interested in, George Rogers, out in the cold.

Jack Mills, the agent representing Rogers, met Friday with Broncos general manager John Beake, but later said he was disappointed with the outcome.

"It appears to me there is more time being given to the Dorsett situation," Mills said. "That appears to be very much a live situation. I think he (Rogers) should start to pursue some other ideas."

Mills said the Broncos have not retracted their offer for Rogers, but added, "Let's just say it's been put on hold."

Golf clinic scheduled

A golf clinic, conducted by Frank McCullough, is scheduled for May 30-June 3 at Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

The morning session (8 to 10 a.m.) will be primarily for junior golfers, 10-14 years old, and the evening session (6 to 8 p.m.) will be confined to adults.

Cost of the clinic is \$40 and golf clubs will be provided if students don't have their own.

McCullough is the golf coach for the Pampa High boys and girls teams and he can be contacted at 665-7367 to enroll for the clinic. Interested persons can also enroll by calling Clarendon College - Pampa Center or they can wait and sign up the first day of the clinic.

The basic fundamentals of golf — the grip, stance and swing — will be taught, in addition to a video lesson once a week. A second session is scheduled for June 6-10 and a third session may be held in enough interest is shown.

Royal didn't let rules stand in the way of recruiting

■ BASKETBALL ALWAYS SEEMS to have an overload of Johnsons. Hockey has it's Hulls, Howes, Conachers and Sutters. And football is quickly getting a supply of Shulas. It was back in the early 50's that the old West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League started getting a large share of Rene's, Roberto's, Manuel's as the floodgate to the Central American baseball talent opened.

But I can only recall "Juan" Jesus, a Lubbock Hubber shortstop by the name of Jesus Reyon.

But there have been enough major leaguers named Jesus to pick an all-time team. Starting around the infield we find:

1B — Jesus "Tony" Vega, Minnesota Twins.

2B — Jesus "Manny" Trillo, Phillies, Cubs, Oakland, Cleveland, Montreal.

SS — Jesus Maria Frias, Braves, Giants, Dodgers, Expos, Rangers.

3B — Orlando Jesus McFarlane, Pirates, Tigers, Angels, Mets.

Around the outfield we find the second most-famous one of all OF — Jesus Alou, Giants, Expos, Astros.

OF — Jesus Maria Figueroa, Cubs, Yankees, Giants.

OF — Jesus Torres Rivera, Jr., Expos, Twins, Royals.

Behind the plate we place Manuel DeJesus Sanguillen, Pirates, Oakland, Indians.

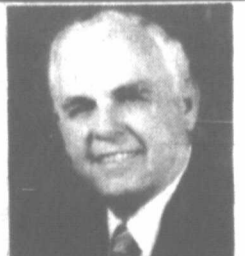
And on the mound, Jesus Hernandez, Phillies.

For a utility man, DH, or what-have-you, Ivan DeJesus, who played for several teams, including Japan.

We told you a couple of months ago that Bobby Knight was a featured speaker at next month's National Federation of Interscholastic Officials Association meeting in Louisville. He has now selected the topic he will address: "The role of coaches

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



and officials in educating high school student-athletes." Yeah.

Oklahoma U.-Texas U. legend Darrell Royal admits there were times rules didn't stand in the way of recruiting. "We bent the rules, but not like now. I couldn't recruit with these guys. I was watching the Florida State-Miami game. They should've started it with a burglar alarm."

Former Amarillo baseball owner John Dittich, now successful general manager of the Calgary Cannons of the AAA

Pacific Coast League, always was tremendously involved in community activities while in Amarillo. From Chamber of Commerce work to actively supporting local high school and West Texas State athletics, Dittich could always be counted upon. It's no different at his temporarily — adopted Canadian home. He writes of the recent Winter Olympics held there, and how much his family enjoyed attending many of the functions.

"We were also very fortunate to house the family of American

downhill skier Jeff Olson (He was featured in the most recent edition of Boys Life).

"We are now hosting a lovely exchange student from South Africa and the kids (three) are benefiting greatly from this experience as well."

Dittich, who's team won the Northern Division Championship last season, has found that success paying off handsomely this year in superior season ticket and advertising sales. With addition of 1,300 additional seats "we anticipate a record year in attendance," he says.

It's good to see him doing well. A strong baseball man all his life, he endured some great financial setbacks when he had the Amarillo entry in the Texas League due to non-support. He left owing a lot of bills to friendly and patient businessmen. He acknowledged them all, and has met those obligations, which could welcome him back again sometime

under the right conditions.

Sure, it would be great to have a Michael Jordan or a Magic Johnson. But I'll still take Larry Bird upon which to build a team. Nobody works harder at both ends of the court, motivates teammates and fans, and has sold professional basketball to the American public through the TV network coverage than No. 33 of the Celtics. He'll be greatly missed if he follows announced plans to retire after two more seasons.

Asked if she was upset with the news her husband Billy Martin had gotten injured and hospitalized as the result of a reported brawl in a Texas topless bar, Martin's fourth wife, Jill, told the New York Post:

"I don't care where my husband gets his appetite. I know where he comes to dinner." And as former Rice and Houston Oilers football coach Bill Peterson said: "This is the greatest country in America."

Rangers edge Royals

By CRAIG HORST
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Texas Manager Bobby Valentine can take no for an answer from pitcher Jose Guzman.

Guzman twice resisted efforts by Valentine to relieve him and went on to post his first career victory over Kansas City on Friday, going the distance in a 3-2 win.

"I was feeling great late in the game. He came out to the mound and I said, 'See you later,'" said Guzman, who sent the Royals to their sixth loss in a row and the 12th in their last 14 home games.

"I was feeling good. I was getting my curve and changeup over and I wanted to stay in there," Guzman said.

Guzman, 5-3, survived wildness early in the game to hold the Royals to single runs in the sixth and eighth innings. He finished with four walks and seven strikeouts while scattering seven hits.

"He kept telling me to get off the mound," Valentine said. "Every time I went out there he was shooting me. He was shooting me just like I was a shoo-fly. He was terrific. He's just had quality stuff every time he has gone out."

Guzman was 0-3 in five previous starts against Kansas City. He was 0-2 in three starts at Royals Stadium with a 9.69 earned run average.

"Every time I go out there, I learn something and gain experience," the 25-year-old right-hander said. "I've just been trying to keep the other team from scoring too many runs. I'm just trying not to make mistakes."

"Early in the game, I got in bad situations. When I get in a bad situation, I just try to make my best pitch. If I am going to make a mistake, I want to make it inside or outside, not down the middle."

Guzman's worst situation was the fifth when the Royals loaded the bases with one out on a single and two walks. But Guzman got Willie Wilson to pop out, and George Brett was retired when first baseman Pete O'Brien gloved his sharp grounder behind the base and won a footrace to the bag.

"He hit the ball hard and that's all you can expect," said Manager John Wathan. "You can't put a guide on it. All you can do is hit it hard somewhere and that is what he did."

"We are having a tough time scoring runners. Our batting average with runners on base is around .200 in this stretch. We have hit the ball well on the homestand, but not getting the hits to fall with runners in position."

Royals starter Floyd Bannister, 6-4, started the game by retiring the first nine batters. He struck out the side in the second inning, and the first six batters did not hit a fair ball.

Texas had only two hits through five innings when Scott Fletcher and Ruben Sierra hit back-to-back singles with one out in the sixth. Mike Stanley followed one out later with a smash that caromed off third baseman Kevin Seitzer's glove as he tried to backhand it and rolled into foul territory in left for a double as both runners scored.

Kansas City scored in the sixth on consecutive doubles by Seitzer and Bill Buckner.

Pampan wins another national title



Andrew practices on his trampoline at home.

Acro-gymnastics crown goes to Andrew McCall

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

He's only 13, but Pampa Middle School student Andrew McCall now holds two national titles in acro-gymnastics won at the world championship competition last weekend in Lubbock.

Andrew, son of John and Nancy McCall of Pampa, was among 800 young athletes from the United States and other nations competing in world acro-gymnastic meets at the Lubbock Civic Center on May 17-22. The United States national finals were held in conjunction with the world meet.

He returned with a third place world medal in tumbling, also giving him a third in the national event.

In the world competition, he placed sixth in the double mini trampoline competition. But he was the only American placing in the first six places, thus giving him the national title in that event. The latest win makes him a three-time national double mini champion.

Andrew and his partner, Jeb Harris of Canyon, placed fifth in the world event in synchronized trampoline. But being the top Americans placing in that event, they also gained the U.S. national title.

The young Pampan said he's pleased with his performance at the world meet.

"I think I did pretty well," he said. "I did some good routines — on trampoline, they (the other competitors) were better than I was."

McCall won a medal for his third-place victory and received ribbons for his fifth- and sixth-place wins. They are added to the various other medals and ribbons he has won during competition in the past several years.

In June 1986 national competition at Mobile, Ala., he gained a first in the double mini — a double trampoline with a horizontal and a slanted surface. He also managed a second in synchronized trampoline and a fourth in power tumbling.

At a later Junior Olympics meet in Oklahoma, he returned with firsts in double mini and synchronized trampoline events.

Then in 1987 at nationals in Rockford, Ill., he came back to Pampa with a first in the double mini, a second in regular trampoline, a third in power tumbling and a fifth in synchronized trampoline.

Those are all in addition to the medals and ribbons he's picked up in state and regional competition as he accumulated the points necessary to send him to the nationals and, this year, to world competition.

In addition to the thrill of placing in the world events, a large part of the enjoyment he gained at the Lubbock meet was the chance to meet the other young gymnasts from other nations: France, England, Great Britain, West Germany, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

"Everybody would trade for anything," he said, displaying some of the good luck charms, pins, shirts and other items he obtained from the exchanges.

The Australians were passing out vegemite, popularized in America through Men at Work's song "Down Under." Andrew said he wasn't very impressed with it, adding that it tasted "horrible."

Andrew has been training in gymnastics for about eight of his 13 years. He began his training in Pampa, but for the past three years he's been taking classes in Amarillo with All-American Gymnastics. That has involved a lot of commuting over the past three years, with trips after his school classes in Pampa.

But the travel hasn't hurt his grades much — he's an honors student at Pampa Middle School.

A few weeks before the world meet, Andrew was saying he was thinking about giving up his gymnastic career since it often interferes with other activities with friends in Pampa and takes away from the time he can't spend on his other interests, such as golf, baseball, soccer, track and football.

But now that he has placed among the top six competitors in three of the world events, he thinks he will stay with it "a little longer."

Already he's looking forward to the next world meet in two years in West Germany and then possibly to the Olympics in four years, when acro-gymnastics will be added as a competitive sport at the world event.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press All Times CDT AMERICAN LEAGUE				By The Associated Press All Times CDT NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	30	14	.682	—	New York	31	14	.689
Cleveland	20	16	.552	1	Pittsburgh	27	19	.587
Detroit	28	16	.636	2	St. Louis	24	22	.522
Boston	23	19	.546	6	Chicago	22	23	.489
Milwaukee	23	21	.520	8	Montreal	21	23	.477
Toronto	20	27	.426	11½	Philadelphia	16	27	.372
Baltimore	9	36	.200	21½				
West Division				West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	31	14	.689	—	Los Angeles	34	17	.665
Texas	23	21	.521	7½	Houston	25	19	.568
Minnesota	21	22	.489	9	San Francisco	24	23	.511
Kansas City	20	25	.444	11	Cincinnati	23	23	.500
Seattle	20	26	.435	11½	San Diego	16	30	.348
Chicago	19	26	.422	12	Atlanta	14	29	.326
California	17	29	.370	14½				

Friday's Games
Chicago 3, Houston 2
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 2
San Diego 2, New York 0
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 2
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 2

Giant rookies hold key to Cowboy hopes

●SORTING OUT SPORTS:

Has technological advances turned the Indy 500 into a robot race? In the opinion of some experts, the car, not the driver, is now the key factor in winning the high speed race. "Basically, the technology of the sport and the rules and regulations are at a point where you can run the car flat out around the racetrack and never have to touch the brakes," claims '83 Indy champ Tom Sneva. The 72nd Indy 500 will be televised today, beginning at 11 a.m. EDT. Major League baseball owners should start a new trend and fire the players rather than the manager. Owners always use the same standard line "a change was needed," when a manager is fired. Changes are needed all right, but on the playing field. At the major league level, the players are the ones that should be expected to produce, not the managers.

Stealing a scenario from Peeking at Pampa, Harvester basketball star Dustin Miller is working at Wal-Mart and baseballer Troy Owens is employed at Mr. Gatti's. The 6-5 Miller comes in handy when a short customer can't reach the top shelf and there's no truth to the rumor that Owens perfected his curve while flipping pizzas. Sorry, I can't remember what they were wearing... And apologies to Yolanda Brown. Her name was omitted from a list of athletic award winners in last week's Pampa News.

Rodeo team ends regular season

Amy Cockrell of Pampa won the barrel racing at a TSHSRA rodeo held last weekend in House, N.M.

Cockrell edged out Canadian's Brandy Lynch for first with a time of 17.499. Lynch's time was 17.513.

Cockrell was also fourth in goat tying (13.619) and seventh in pole bending (20.817). Tamara Johnson was fifth in pole bending (21.029), Cydney Morris of Pampa was eighth in goat tying (16.819) and Keziah Rucker was tenth in poles (22.231).

In the boys' division, Boy Rheames of Pampa was second in bull riding with 63 points.

This was final rodeo of the regular season. The Pampa teams will compete in the finals in June.

Wheeler's Larry Trimble tied with Amherst's Shawn Franklin for boys' all-around honors with 11½ points.

Trimble was first in steer wrestling and teamed with Joel Pratt of Gruver to take second in team roping with a time of 8.329.

Stran Smith of McLean won the ribbon roping with a time of 7.399.

Dewayne Evans of Canadian was fifth in bareback broncs (61) and Shane Goad of Wheeler was third in calf roping (11.369).

Stephen Batton of Wheeler was third in ribbon roping (7.779) and Jim Boy Hash of Canadian was fourth in steer wrestling (14.069).

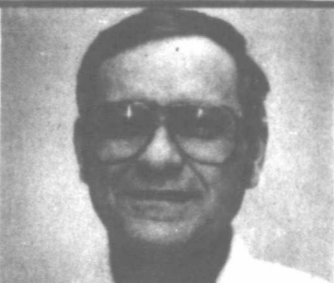
Dwight Thomas of Wheeler and Joel Pratt of Gruver were first in team roping (7.949).

Anita Bentley, Wheeler, won the pole bending in the girls division (20.817).

Regina Lewis of Hereford was the all-around girl with 17 points. Lewis was second in goat tying (12.989), and second in pole bending (20.846). She was sixth in barrel racing (18.121).

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Brown, a junior, was named the most valuable participant in volleyball this year. She played a crucial role in helping the Lady Harvesters win the District 1-4A championship.

Boston's double overtime win over Detroit Thursday night was the most exciting NBA game I've seen in a long time. Last Sunday's fourth-quarter shootout between Boston's Larry Bird and Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins was the most exciting two-man show I've ever seen. Wilkins scored 16 of his 47 points in the fourth quarter and Bird hit 20 of his 34 points in the final quarter as the Celtics won 118-116. The NBA may become 'fan'tastic after all...TOOTH TEST: During last week's Bambino (11-12 year division) game between Rotary and Dean's Pharmacy, Rotary pitcher Tim McCavit had to call time after losing a tooth. One of Tim's baby teeth apparently came out in the gum he was chewing. Tim nonchalantly stuck the tooth in his back pocket and kept on pitching...A reception was held last

week to honor Ed Lehnick, retiring Amarillo Independent School District Athletic Director. I was impressed with Lehnick when he was Pampa AD. He was friendly and always seemed to be on top of everything.

Whatever became of Sonny Wiginton? If you followed Eastern New Mexico University football in the early 1960s, you knew about Sonny. He was quite a quarterback for the Greyhounds and if memory serves me correctly, was an NAIA All-American. Sonny was a year ahead of me in high school and was the best all-around athlete I've ever seen. Football, basketball, baseball, you name the sport, and Sonny played it with a natural ease. At 6-3, 175 pounds, he was a thinking player and always seemed to make the right move at the right moment. I thought for sure Sonny would become a professional athlete, but the last I heard he was coaching high school football somewhere in New Mexico.

Three massive linemen picked in this year's draft may be the key to the Dallas Cowboys' playoff hopes. They are Mark Hutson (6-3, 292), Oklahoma; Dave Widell (6-6, 297), Boston College and Owen Hoover (6-8, 302), Oregon State. "If these linemen come through for us and really either

pressure our guys to be better or make it, then we've had a heck of a draft," says Tom Landry. Hoover was the tallest player in college football last year, but started only one season at Oregon State due to a misunderstanding. After transferring from the College of the Redwoods, Hoover suffered a knee injury in spring drills in 1986. Beaver coaches intended to redshirt Hoover, but they let him play in some junior varsity games and he lost a year of eligibility. No wonder Oregon State never challenges for the national title.

While the Lady Harvesters were winning their second state track title in three years in Austin, one of their team members, April Thompson, was winning her third straight state championship in another sport — TaeKwonDo Karate. April, a Pampa High sophomore, better confer with Mrs. Reagan to see if Aquarius is in the right orbit before heading for Tampa, Fla. in July for the nationals. Two years ago, April suffered a foot injury during track and missed out on the national tournament. Last year, April came down with the chicken pox and had to stay home again. April, who competed in Dallas for the state crown, explained that points in TaeKwonDo are scored by kicks to the body, but forceful blows aren't allowed. "You can't hit below the belt and you can't hit anyone in the face," says April.

Flashback: May, 1985. The Pampa Harvesters defeated the Lubbock West-terners 3-2 in a high school baseball game. Steve Molberg hit a two-run homer and Jerry Garrison scattered four hits for the Harvesters.

Texas Longhorns advance

AUSTIN (AP) — Craig Newkirk smacked two home runs and had four RBI as the Texas Longhorns battered New Orleans 16-10 Saturday in the NCAA Central Regional Tournament.

The loss ended the Privateers' season at 42-23. Texas, 57-9 and unbeaten in the double elimination tournament, advanced to a

Sunday game against the winner of the California-Michigan contest, scheduled for later Saturday.

The fourth-ranked Longhorns gave freshman pitcher Kirk Dressendorfer a 4-0 lead, but New Orleans scored four in the third inning on six hits to send Dressendorfer out of the game.

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Shawn Pitman

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Irwin maintains lead in Memorial tourney

Turns back host of challengers

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

DUBLIN, Ohio — Veteran Hale Irwin turned back a host of challenges with a 4-under-par 68 and retained his one-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$1 million Memorial tournament.

Irwin, whose last victory was in this event three seasons ago, completed 54 holes over Jack Nicklaus' Muirfield Village Golf Club course in 206, 10 shots under par.

"I can't explain why the scores are so much better today," said Curtis Strange, one of two men who tied the course record 64 set by Mark McCumber in 1984.

"It's still playing hard. The greens are hard and the greens are fast. I guess maybe we're just getting used to it," said Strange, whose nine-birdie effort lifted him into a tie for second at 207.

South African David Frost, a consistent challenger but not yet a winner on the American tour, also was at 9-under par and a single stroke off the pace going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$160,000 first prize.

Frost played without a bogey in a round of 68 in the sunny, breezy weather.

Payne Stewart and Andrew Magee were another stroke back at 208. Stewart moved up with a 67 and Magee shot 68.

Scott Verplank also had a 68 and was at 210.

bogeys. He moved up to 212, but was six back.

"I'd like to be a couple of shot closer," said Norman, who lipped out a 239-yard, 3-wood second shot on the par-5 15th. He had a tap-in for his second eagle of the day and played the four par-5 holes 6-under.

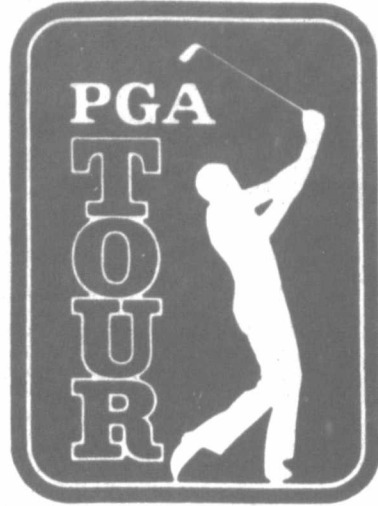
Irwin, 42, twice a U.S. Open champion and a two-time winner of this title, had a one-shot lead when the day's play started and immediately surrendered it.

He had to one-putt for a bogey that opened the gates to a series of challengers. At one time or another, five other men shared the lead.

But Irwin never trailed. He hit a 7-iron to five feet and made the putt for birdie on the second hole, scored from 5-7 feet on the seventh and eighth, and made the turn in 34.

Irwin dropped his longest putt of the day, a 12-footer, for birdie on the 12th. A short-iron approach curled in about three feet from the flag on the 14th for an easy birdie and he went two in front with a wedge to six feet on the 15th.

He retained a two-stroke advantage when the national television cameras completed their coverage for the day, but Irwin 3-putted the 18th hole for the bogey that cut his lead to one.



Scott Hoch's 64 enabled him to tie the course record for the second time in as many seasons and moved him into a tie at 211 with Fuzzy Zoeller and rookie John Huston. Zoeller had a 69 and Huston matched par 72 before the large galleries.

Australian Greg Norman had a wildly erratic 67 that included a lip-out for a double eagle, two eagles, five birdies and four



Irwin leads after three rounds

(AP Laserphoto)

Basketball camp starts June 19

The Top O' Texas Boys Basketball Camp will be held June 19-24 in Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse. Tuition is \$55 and a pre-registration fee of \$20 paid before the final day of school (May 28) will qualify a player for a gold game basketball.

Final registration and orientation for players and parents will be Sunday, June 19, starting at 1:30 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. Bubba Jennings, former All-Southwest Conference player from Texas Tech, will return as a camp instructor.

Players within the Pampa Independent School District must be in the third grade through incoming ninth grade to be eligible to participate. Area players — also starting in the third grade — who have not played high school varsity basketball are eligible to enroll.

Enrollment forms and more information are available by contacting Robert Hale at 669-6447 (home) or 669-2322 (office). Enrollment forms can also be picked up by contacting a middle school basketball coach.

Meeting planned for summer cage league

A Pampa summer basketball league for players at the high school level and older is being formed.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 31 at McNeely Fieldhouse and both interested players and coaches are urged to attend.

Area players are also invited to join the league.

Enrollment cost is \$20 and each player will get to keep a jersey furnished by the league.

For more details, call Sam White at 669-7331 or Robert Hale at 669-2322.

Spearman schedules softball tournament

The Servitors Men's Softball Tournament will be held June 24-26 at Spearman.

Entry fee is \$100 and entry deadline is June 21.

Trophies will be presented to the top three teams. First place individual jackets and second place individual jackets will be also be presented.

For more information, call Linda Cummings at 806-659-3942 or Terri Dewberry at 806-659-3915.

Canyon downs Hirschi

LUBBOCK — Canyon downed Hirschi 9-5 Friday in a Class 4A regional semifinal game at Lubbock Christian University.

Game two in the best two of three series was scheduled to be played Saturday. A third game, if necessary, will be played the same day.

Pampa woman takes second in Funfest half-marathon

Events continue through Sunday

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

Pampa's Teresa Derrington finished second in the Funfest half-marathon in Amarillo Saturday morning, covering the 13.1 miles in a time of 1:39.53.

The 11th annual Funfest celebration, co-sponsored by the Junior League of Amarillo and the Parks and Recreation Department, officially kicked off the festivities Saturday at 7 a.m. with the starting gun for the half-marathon and 10-K races.

The 10-K run started at the Amarillo College West Campus at 6200 W. 9th, and the half-marathon began at the Amarillo Speech and Language Center at Amarillo Medical Center. Both races ended amid the fanfare of the Funfest celebration at Thompson Park.

In the male division of the half-marathon, 22-year-old Tim Green of Lubbock took first place, clocking in at 1:13.10. Wilson Kigen of Plainview was second with a time of 1:14.12, and Roger Johnston of Los Alamos, New Mexico, placed third in 1:15.06. Frank Aleman set the course record for the Funfest half-marathon in 1983 with a time of 1:09.39.

Rosa Valverde, 29, of Canyon, won the female division half-marathon in 1:35.32. Teresa Derrington of Pampa was second with a time of 1:39.53. Patty Williams of Panhandle covered the distance in 1:47.42 to capture third. Donna Burge's 1:23.37 course record, set in 1981, remains the time to beat.

Roger Krueger, a 16-year-old Canyon runner, won the 10-K run male division, covering the 6.2 miles in 33:54. Jimmy Gilmore of Amarillo took second place with a time of 34:42, while Brad Raven of Idalou was third, finishing in 35:14. Roger Keesling set the Funfest 10-K record with a time of 31:33 in 1985.

In the female division, 31-year-old Doris Windsand-Dausman of Bay City captured first place, finishing in 40:10. Teresa Lewin of Amarillo ran a 43:05 to take second, and Kathryn Goodman of Amarillo finished third in 43:39. The course record in the female division was set in 1987 by Amy Aikman, who ran a time of 37:49.

In other sporting events, golfers teed off at 8 a.m. Saturday at Ross Rogers East Golf Course for a one-day golf classic. Olympic gymnast Mary Lou Retton will make appearances at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday.

The Funfest volleyball tournament is scheduled for all three days of the celebration on the Thompson Park tennis courts.

The Funtug tug-of-war, also scheduled for a three-day run, will be held at the Funtug Pit.

The GT Freestyle Bike Team will give exhibitions on Sunday at 1 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

And for those with food fetishes, Funfest is hosting an event that just might replace mud wrestling as the most ridiculous gimmick of the ring. It's called Wrestling Mania, and it features wrestlers scrambling around in a ring filled with food. Don't try this at home, kids. Wrestling Mania will be featured all three days in the Funtop. Maybe they'll fill the ring with liver and onions, or fried okra. I can't think of a better use for those dishes, anyway.

Padres' Bowa joins list of managerial casualties this season

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Larry Bowa, contending he was not given enough time to rebuild a young team beset by injuries, was fired Saturday as manager of the San Diego Padres and replaced by Jack McKeon, the club's vice president of baseball operations.

"I don't think I was given a fair opportunity to turn around a

team in a year and 40 games," said Bowa, who made his major league managerial debut with the Padres last season. "I know I can manage a major league team."

"It was a tough decision, but a change was necessary," said Padres President Chub Feeney.

Bowa said he was called in his hotel room by Feeney Saturday and told of the change — about one hour after learning of his dismissal from a sports writer.

In 1987, the Padres were 65-97, finishing in last place in the National League West, 25 games behind division champion San Francisco. This season, they were 16-30 under Bowa, in fifth place, only a half-game ahead of the Atlanta Braves.

McKeon said he agreed to take the job only for the remainder of this season.

"At the end of the season, I go back to being GM only," McKeon

said. "They enlisted me. I didn't ask them. I never solicited the job."

Bowa, a former major league infielder, was the second National League manager fired in the past week and the third major league manager released this season. Atlanta's Chuck Tanner was dismissed Sunday.

Like Tanner, Bowa was fired after a victory; the Padres defeated the New York Mets 2-0 Fri-

day night in the opener of a weekend series. The other manager fired this year was Cal Ripken Sr. of the Baltimore Orioles.

"I knew last year when Feeney came in, I wasn't going to be here long," Bowa said. "Larry Bowa is not a Chub Feeney man. I think that when Chub Feeney took over last year, he wanted to make a change. But he prolonged it. I guess he thought now was the right time."

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I Bet You Didn't Know

Brought To You By Bill Allison

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One of the most incredible records ever set in basketball was by UCLA—and to realize how incredible it was, consider this...Today, it's unusual for any college basketball team to win the NCAA tournament even 2 years in a row, but UCLA won it an amazing SEVEN years in a row...UCLA won the NCAA tournament every year from 1967 through 1973...That's a record that may never be broken.

Did you know that one of the most fantastic rounds of golf ever played was by an amateur golfer, Dr. Joseph Boydstone of Bakersfield, Calif., who in 1962 scored the amazing total of THREE holes-in-one during ONE 9-hole round!...That seems hard to believe, but it's true.

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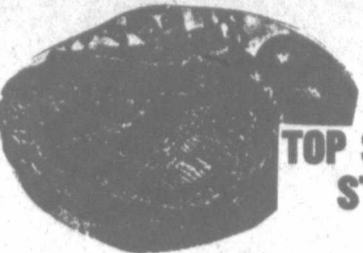


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6 Pk.-12 Oz. Cans

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Special track stars compete



Mark McMinn prepares to throw the shot put.



By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

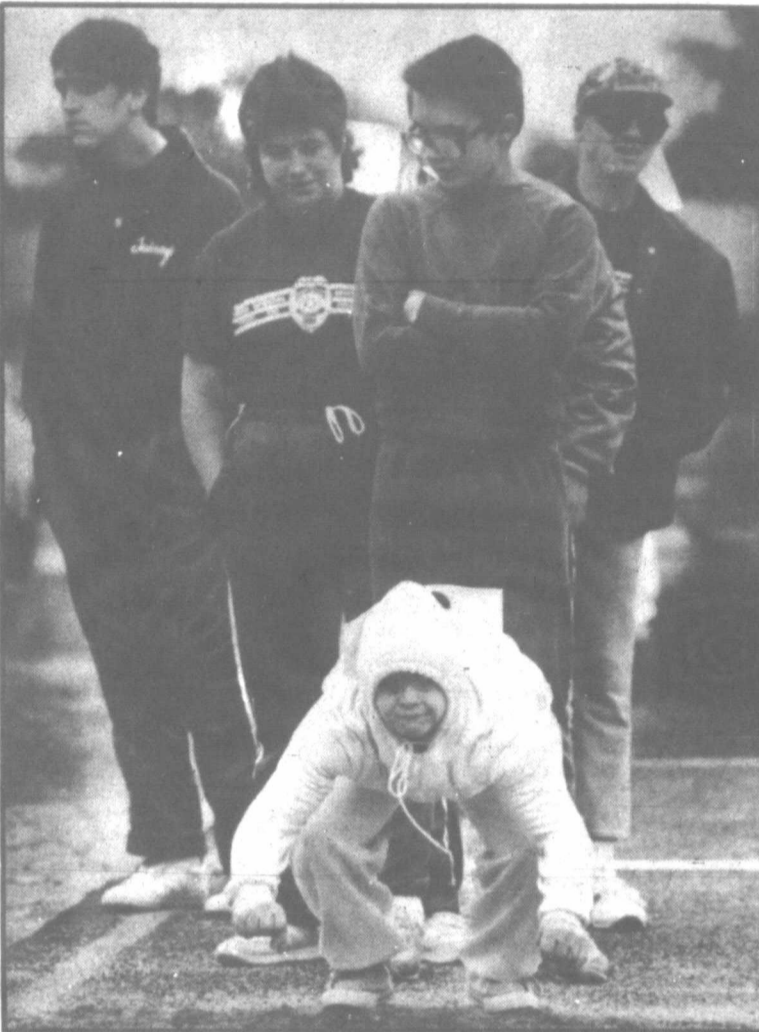
Following are the results of the third annual Pampa Police Officers Association Special Track and Field meet, held last Saturday:

Softball throw — 1, Greg Counts; 2, Raul Soriano; 3, George Pierce.

Shot put — 1, Liberty Bloxon; 2, Mark McMinn; 3, David Wagner.

Standing long jump — 1, Randy Sewell; 2 (tie), Steve Counts and Jennifer Roden; 3, Gary Carr.

Running long jump — 1, Raul Soriano; 2 (tie), Liberty Bloxon



Jennifer Roden prepares to leap in the standing broad jump.

and Tina Hinson; 3, David Wagner.

400-meter walk — 1, Gay Smith; 2, Donald Stuart; 3, Randy Sewell.

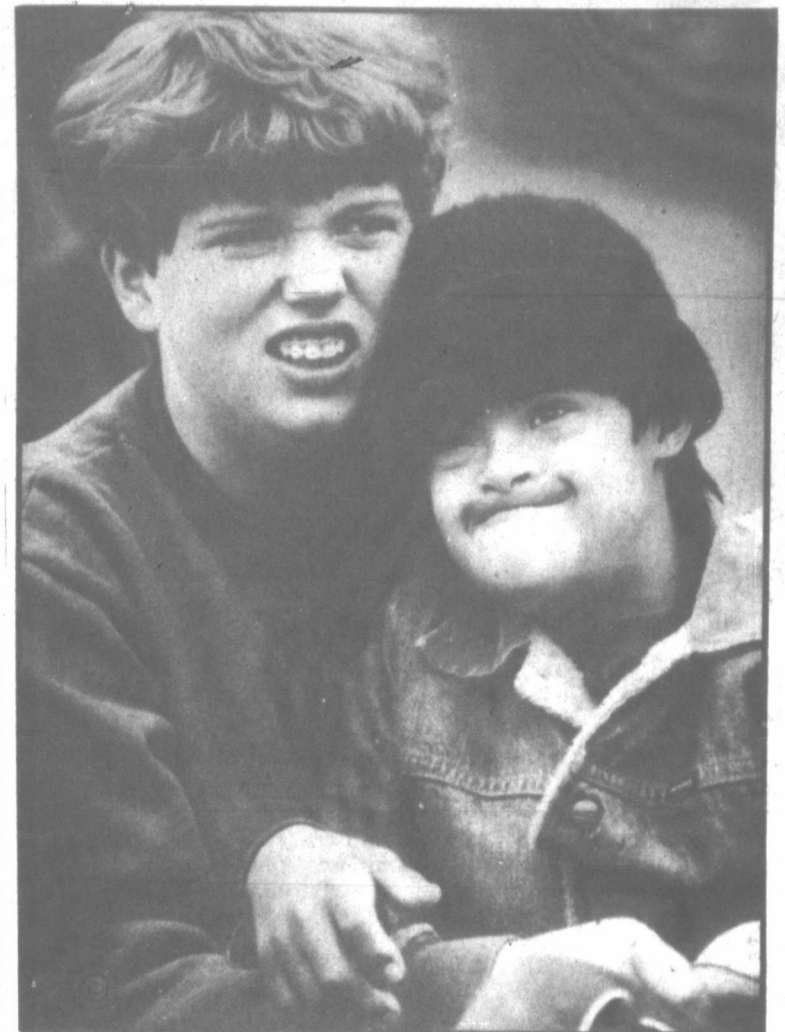
400-meter dash — 1, Liberty Bloxon; 2, Tina Hinson; 3, David Wagner.

100-meter dash — 1,

David Wagner; 2, Liberty Bloxon; 3, Tina Hinson.

High jump — 1, Tina Hinson; 2 (tie), Randolph Busby and David Wagner; 3, Liberty Bloxon.

400-meter relay — 1, Hector Estrada, Raul Soriano and Trent



Amy Hammer, left, holds Jaime Arebalo while awaiting the awards ceremony.

Loter.
50-meter dash — 1, Jaime Arebalo; 2, Ritchie Folmar; 3, JoAnn Morehart.

200-meter dash — 1, Jennifer Roden; 2, Trent Loter; 3, Hector Swires; 4, Raul Soriano; 5, Randy Swires.
100-meter race — 1,

Mark McMinn; 2, Taisey Phillips; 3, Cordell Schneider.

Pentathlon — Tina Hinson, winner.

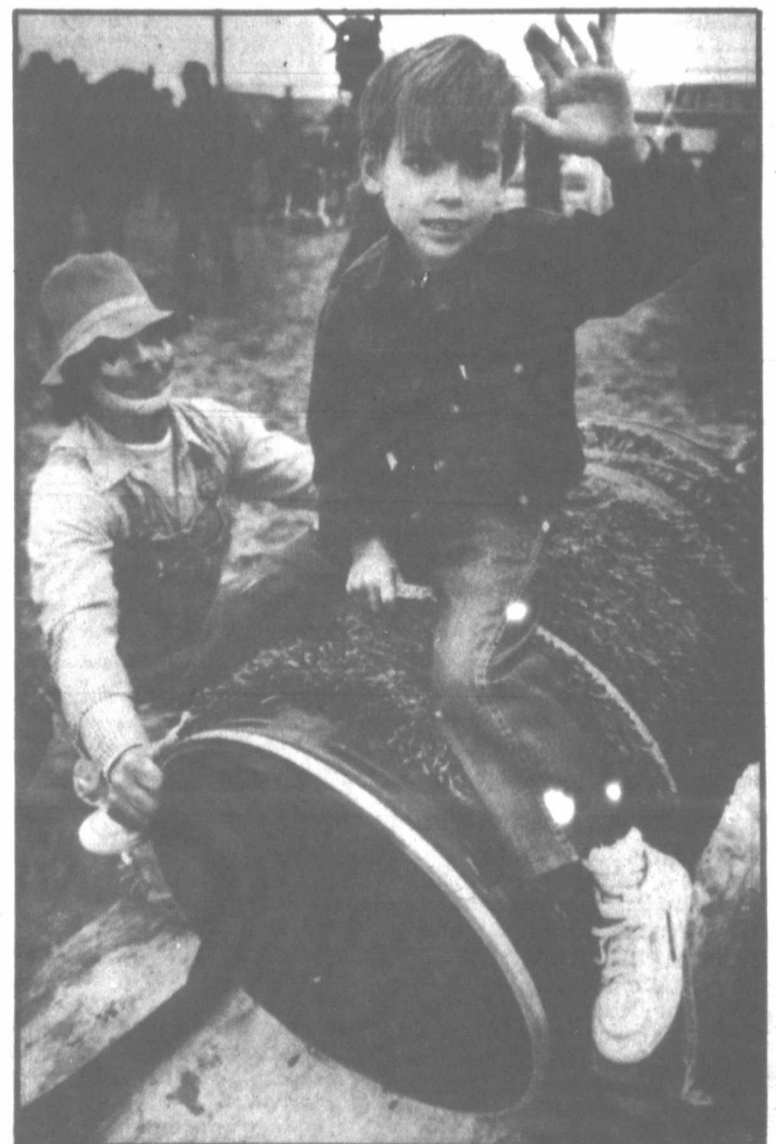
Best overall athlete — Mark McMinn, winner.
Tug-of-war — Pampa Fire Department defeated Pampa Police Department.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty

4-H sponsors special rodeo



Dickey Hendricks, left, ropes a "calf" at the Special Rodeo, while Bobby Durbseck, right, rides a bucking "bull" with the help of one of the rodeo clowns.



By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Whipping winds and spurts of rain showers didn't deter participants in the 4-H Special Rodeo held last Sunday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

Twenty-one rodeo entrants, consisting of clients from Pampa Sheltered Workshop and students from the Pampa Independent School District's special education program, participated in the rodeo.

Activities included a flag race, with entrants being led on horseback to a waiting volunteer who handed

them flags for the ride back; calf roping, in which the "calf" was a barrel attached to pipe "legs" with a calf's "head" at one end; and bull riding, with entrants rocking wildly on a "bull" made of a barrel with a piece of carpet on its back and ropes around its middle for handholds, and mounted on rockers.

Wagon rides around the arena were also available. Those supplying horses and wagons were Donald Maul and Sam Condo. Horses were also provided by Wayne Stribling, Danny Beebe and Robby Cochran.

Rodeo clowns were Mark

Topper and Whitney Oxley. Helpers who did everything from lead horses to rock the "bull" were Rodney McCullough, Bill Kidwell, Royce Henderson, Debbie Cochran, Matt Maul, Karen Oxley, Randy Stubblefield, Amy Maul, Sara Oxley, Donna Maul and Robert Douglas.

Refreshments were provided by Pepsi Cola Distributors, Mr. Gatti's and Piz-za Hut. Clements Flower Shop donated carnations to be worn by entrants and helpers.

Other donations of goods, services and/or funds for the rodeo were Bad Cattle

Company, Panhandle Industrial, Williams Appliance, Bartlett's, Sunshine Factory, Watson Feed, Danny's Market, Gray's Flying Service, Burger King, Easley Animal Hospital, Gray County Veterinary Clinic, Builders Plumbing, Dixie Parts, A. Neel Locksmith, Hickory Hut, Royce Animal Hospital and Clarence's Western Wear.

Also contributing to the rodeo were Dale Brown Automotive, Dyer's, Lazy M Ceramics, Rainbow Ice, Haydon Chiropractic Clinic, Lights and Sights, Chassey

Oxley, Shannon Oxley, W.W. Fiberglass and Tank Co., Bill Allison, Armstrong Coffee, Bed and Bath Shop, Culligan Water, Elco Glass Works, Post Office Service Station, J.S. Skelly Fuel Co. and Heritage Ford.

Each contestant received a pair of spurs for participating in the rodeo. Contestants were Bud Phillips, La-

queta Smith, Mark McMinn, Gary Carr, Pam Beasley, Gay Lynn Smith, David Wagner, Teresa Lyles, Greg Counts, Steven Counts, Cordell Schneider, Jaime Arebalo, Randy Swires, Mike Postma, Jennifer Roden, Dickie Dow, David Dean, Ronald Sigler, Bobby Durbseck, Chris Carlson and Derby Durbseck.



MR. & MRS. RUE S. HESTAND

Hestands observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Rue S. Hestand of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 5 with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the parlor of First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The event will be hosted by their children, Rue Hestand III and his wife Anne of Eustis, Fla.; and Virginia and John Reynolds of Dallas. Mr. Hestand married the former Hesta Smith of Sherman on June 4, 1938 in Wheeling, W.Va. They moved to Pampa from Fort Worth in 1958.

He is retired from Cabot Corporation Machinery Division, and she is a retired teacher from Pampa Independent School District. They have one grandson.



MR. & MRS. RAY GOODNIGHT

Goodnights mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodnight of Pampa will be honored with a reception on their 50th anniversary, June 18 at Williams Resort, Buchanan Dam.

Hosting the event will be their children and grandchildren. They have two children and four grandchildren.

The Goodnights are long-time Pampa residents. Mr. Goodnight and his wife Bea were married June 18, 1938 in Electra.

He is a retired owner of Master Framer shop in Kingsland. She is a retired licensed vocational nurse.

Annual Gray County 4-H Trail Ride postponed

By JOE VANN
County Extension Agent
DATES

May 30-June 3 — E.T. 4-H Clothing Project Group, all day, Annex.

May 31 — 6 p.m., 4-H Council meeting, Danny's Market.

June 1 — 6 p.m., 4-H State Roundup trip meeting, Annex.

POSTPONEMENT OF 4-H TRAIL RIDE

Due to some scheduling conflicts, the Gray County 4-H Trail Ride which was set for June 11-12 has been postponed. With all of the summer activities that are going on, and due to many conflicts of interest, we decided to put the trail ride off to a later date. In talking with our 4-H horse project leader, it was decided that maybe late in July or early August will be the next available dates.

I would encourage 4-H'ers to watch your newsletters for more information dealing with the rescheduling of the trail ride. The trail ride has been an annual summer activity for several years, and we will try to schedule it as soon as possible.

4-H — THE PEOPLE OF TOMORROW

Youths of today should be pre-



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

paring themselves to become leaders for tomorrow, and that's where 4-H can play an important part.

4-H projects allow 4-H'ers to investigate areas that might be career opportunities for tomorrow.

Project opportunities are unlimited; they are limited only by a youngster's imagination. Projects allow 4-H'ers to develop skills, ideas and knowledge to the fullest potential.

4-H clubs provide leadership, organizational, educational and recreational experiences. Through these clubs, 4-H'ers learn the democratic process, self-expression, self-esteem and group cooperation.

Through meetings, programs, recreation and achievement events, 4-H'ers learn to share, to be good sports and to accept recognition gracefully. They learn



MELISSA BABCOCK & DON RAY WINTER

Babcock-Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Don Babcock of 2364 Beech announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to Don Ray Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Winter of Guymon, Okla.

The wedding is scheduled for July 9 in the Grande Room of First Baptist Church, Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Amarillo High School and attended West Texas State University. She is employed by Dean Witter Reynolds in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Guymon High School and attended Panhandle State University. He is a graduate of Eisenman Drilling Fluids School in Greeley, Colo. and is a partner in Winter Mud Co. of Guymon.



MICAELA MENDOZA

Mendoza-Perez

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel A. Mendoza of 850 S. Banks announce the engagement of their daughter, Micaela, to John R. Perez Jr., son of John R. Perez Sr. of 1109 S. Sumner.

The wedding is planned for June 25 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and a January 1988 graduate of American Tech Business School in Amarillo. She is employed by J.E. Carlson, Inc.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by J.E. Carlson, Inc.



MRS. JAMES ALAN EUBANK
Teresa Lynn Woods

Woods-Eubank

Teresa Lynn Woods and James Alan Eubank were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 28 in McLean Church of Christ, with Ralph Gates of Midland officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David L. Woods of McLean. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James William Eubank of Farwell.

Music was provided by the Harvesters 4. Maid of honor was Rhonda Thornton of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Rona Cowgill of Carrollton, Stacie Knight of Canyon and Kristi White of Odessa.

Best man was Todd Christian of Farwell. Groomsmen were Stafford Cook and Kelly Miller, both of Vega, and Benny Mesman of Farwell. Candlelighters were Kyle Woods of McLean and Gina Eubank of Lubbock. Guests were registered by D'Lynn Hale of Lubbock.

Ushers were Barry Berg of Hale Center, Scott Ogle of Brownfield and Kyle Woods of McLean.

A reception was held in the Church of Christ annex following the ceremony. Servers were Donna Kingston of Pampa, Darla McAnear of McLean and Melody Collins of Amarillo.

The bride expects to receive a bachelor of science degree in August from Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom will complete his work toward a bachelor's degree in agriculture economics, with a specialization in finance, in December from Texas Tech University.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock following a honeymoon trip to San Antonio.

Newsmakers

James V. Simpson

BERGSTROM AFB, Texas — Col. James V. Simpson, a 1962 graduate of Pampa High School, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve and will soon begin a four-year active duty tour in the Pentagon.

Simpson has been selected as Chief, Logistics Studies — Air Force Reserve, effective June 4. He is currently a Reserve supply management staff officer assigned to the 10th Air Force in Austin. The Reserve headquarters is responsible for managing all Air Force Reserve fighter and tanker units in the United States.

A 1967 graduate of Texas Tech University, Simpson is married

to Shirley J. Simpson, an Air Force nurse.

Shelley Denise Robertson

Shelley Denise Robertson, a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School, graduated May 21 from West Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree.

She majored in elementary education and completed her student teaching at Canyon this spring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Robertson of Pampa.

Following the ceremony, a reception for friends and family was held at the Hilton Inn to honor her.

Reunions

TOTTY SCHOOL REUNION

The Totty School reunion will be June 11-12.

Sandwiches, chips, games and visiting will be included in Saturday night's events, beginning about 6 p.m.

A basket dinner is planned for noon Sunday. Plates, cups, napkins and silverware will be furnished.

An auction will be held to raise funds to help with restoration of the school building. Auction proceeds will go to purchase siding.

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

BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas

WEDDING VIDEOS
It's increasingly popular these days to have your wedding videotaped. Nothing can replace the traditional wedding album, of course, but a videotape offers an exciting way to relieve the moment.
First of all, make sure you are comfortable with the idea of being taped. Most brides and bridegrooms are able to be natural in front of a still photographer, but some feel the need to "perform" for a video camera. If this is true of yourself, your bridegroom or family members, you may want to think twice; don't sacrifice your enjoyment of the wedding day itself for the sake of preserving it for the future.

Decide what you want the videotape for. To show to absent friends and relations? Then you'll want more of a documentary style. A testament of love? You may want to include shots of preparing for the wedding, reminiscences about your courtship, perhaps using favorite songs for the audio.
The videotape can also serve as a family album, particularly if you are able to get many relatives together for this special occasion. Give the videographer indications of whom you want taped and interviewed; you might even assign him a family member as a guide.

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Woman wonders about bunking with sailor who's shipping out

DEAR ABBY: I took part in your Operation Dear Abby III last Christmas, which led to my corresponding with several wonderful men. I actually met one of my pen pals, who is stationed five hours from where I live. Through phone calls, letters and weekend visits, our relationship has grown and become very important to both of us. (We are the same age and both divorced.)



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

My problem: His ship is leaving for a six-month tour. So far we have not slept together, and he thinks we should experience this before he leaves. (He says it will "strengthen our commitment.") I don't know whether I should or not. He's a caring, sensitive man and I trust him completely, but I really don't know what to do. Since you were responsible for bringing us together, I thought you might be able to help me decide.

TO SLEEP OR NOT TO SLEEP

DEAR TO SLEEP: Do not go to bed with a man because he's shipping out for six months. If you were ready for that kind of relationship, you wouldn't be asking me what to do. Tell this caring, sensitive man whom you trust completely that you will let him know when you're ready to "strengthen your commitment." My advice: Put this very important step on "hold."

tudes toward men who have lost their hair?

Can bald men still be considered sexy, handsome and "hunks"? Or must a man go through the hassles of hair pieces, transplants, etc., if he wants to catch a woman's eye?

Finally, are men like Sean Connery, Yul Brynner and Telly Savalas merely flukes, or can men be sexy after they lose their hair?

LOSING MINE

DEAR LOSING: Much depends on what else a man has going for him. (Hair alone does not a lover make.) Further, sexiness lies in the eye of the beholder. It's always been my conviction that a man owes his sexiness to what's in his head — not what's on it.

DEAR ABBY: Which ring should I give my fiancée for her engagement ring? My mother offered to give me a nice diamond ring that belonged to her mother. My fiancée's mother also offered me her diamond ring, which has been

DEAR ABBY: Here's a question that would probably be best answered by the women who read your column. What are women's atti-

handed down to her from her mother.

Should I accept both rings and have my fiancée wear the appropriate ring — depending on whose family we are visiting?

Or should I accept both rings, sell them, and buy a new ring of my choice?

ALL RUNG OUT

DEAR RUNG OUT: It would seem more appropriate for her mother to give her daughter the ring as a family heirloom — not as an engagement ring. On the other hand, your mother's diamond would be an heirloom from your side of the family — which would be more appropriate for an engagement ring.

Were you to accept your fiancée's mother's diamond and present it as an engagement ring, it would in actuality be a gift from her mother — not from you.

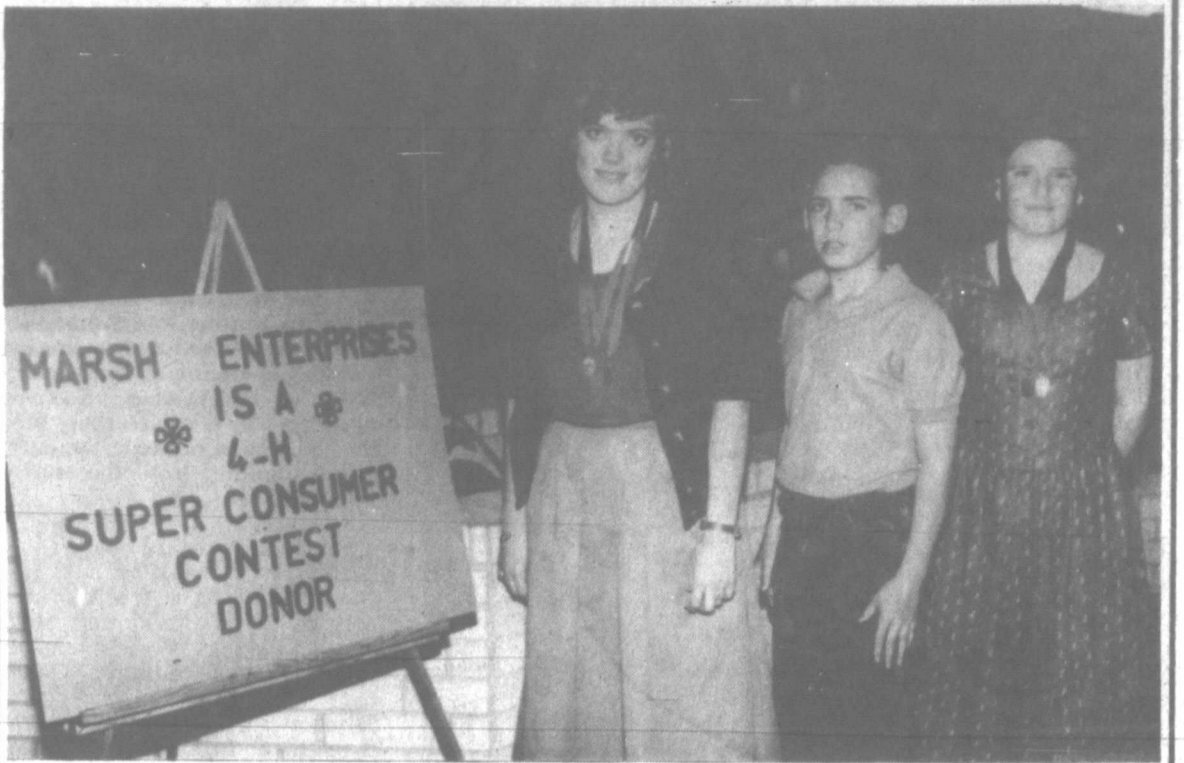
DEAR ABBY: This question may be a little out of your line, but I am going to ask it anyway: What do you think we were put here on earth for?

DALLAS PHILOSOPHER

DEAR PHILOSOPHER: I'll go along with W.H. Auden, who said: "We are here on earth to do good to others. What the others are here for, I do not know."

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

4-H contestants



Gray County 4-H'ers who participated in the recent District 1 Consumer Decision Making Contest included, from left, Becky Reed, Kirk McDonald and Lori Sutton.

Club News

Pampa Garden Club
Pampa Garden Club met at 12:30 p.m. May 23 in the Plaza Club of the NBC building.

Mrs. Robert Wood, president, summarized the past club year. Mrs. S.T. Holding installed club officers for 1988-89. They are Mrs. Wood, president; Mrs. Thelma Bray, first vice president; Mrs. James Quarry, second vice president; Mrs. Carl Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. Holding, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Gruben, treasurer; Mrs. Gary Hansen, historian; and Mrs. C.C. Matheny, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Wood was named Gardener of the Year and was presented with an engraved plaque. Mrs. Rue Hestand hosted the meeting, which was attended by 15 members.

The club adjourned until their September meeting.

Altrusa Club
Altrusa Club of Pampa met at 7 p.m. May 23 in Coronado Inn.

Carolyn Chaney, president, welcomed members and guests, Mrs. Judy Ellison and Mrs. Eudell Burnett.

Marilyn McClure, Altrusa information chairman, announced that a planning meeting to organize programs and activities for the 1988-89 club year will be held June 6. Leona Willis requested recommendations for 1988-90 district officers.

Ruby Roysse presented Diane Burnett with the \$500 adult vocational scholarship. Gerladine Rumpy presented Jeri Ellison with the \$500 vocational scholarship for high school students.

Roysse presented the Altrusa Accent on the Altrusa International Foundation. Chaney introduced Donna Brauchi and Mae Williams, who presented a program on the Family Community Leadership plan offered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Extension Homemakers Association. They presented segments on teamwork and the effectiveness of being able to communicate with associates.

Hostesses for the meeting were members of the vocational services committee. Greeters were Kaye Roberts and Jean Smith.

The next meeting will be at noon June 13 in Coronado Inn.

Menus

May 31-June 3

Pampa senior citizens

- Closed for holiday.
- MONDAY**
TUESDAY
Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; harvard beets; slaw, toss or Jello salad; corn bread or hot rolls; coconut cake or chocolate pie.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; fried okra; cream corn; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon cream cake or banana pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**
Oven baked chicken with cream gravy or tacos; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; buttered carrots; lima beans; slaw, toss or Jello salad; peach cobbler or Boston cream pie; corn bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; spinach; slaw, toss or Jello salad; brownies or fruit cup.

Get equipment ready now for home canning season

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Home canning season is just around the corner. Now is the time to check your equipment and get it safety checked, cleaned and ready for use.

This is also a good time to accumulate additional home canning equipment if needed. Garage sales are one place you may find some usable items. Be sure to use the following guidelines before buying and to safety-check your equipment.

For any type of home canning, jars and lids are a must. Regular and wide-mouth Mason type, threaded, home canning jars with self-sealing lids are the best choice.

Wide-mouth jars have openings of about 3 inches, making them more easily filled and emptied. Half-gallon jars may be used for canning very acidic juices.

With careful use and handling, Mason jars may be reused many times, requiring only new lids each time. When lids are used properly, jar seals and vacuums are excellent.

Most commercial mayonnaise jars may be used for canning acid foods in a boiling-water canner, with only occasional seal failure or jar breakage. A Mason jar, however, has a wider and more uniform sealing surface and its glass can withstand greater temperature and pressure changes without breaking. Therefore, use only Mason jars for pressure canning.

Equipment for heat-processing home-canned food is of two main types — boiling-water canners and pressure canners. Most are designed to hold seven quart jars or eight to nine pints. Small pressure canners hold four quart jars; some large pressure canners hold 18 pint jars in two layers, but hold only seven quart

have a jar rack, gasket, dial or weighted gauge, an automatic vent-cover lock, a vent port (steam vent) to be closed with a counterweight or weighted gauge and a safety fuse.

Weighted-gauge models exhaust tiny amounts of air and steam each time their gauge rocks or jiggles during processing. They control pressure precisely and need neither watching during processing nor checking for accuracy. The sound of the weight rocking or jiggling indicates that the canner is maintaining the recommended pressure and needs no further attention until the load has been processed for the set time.

The single disadvantage of weighted-gauge canners is that they cannot correct precisely for our altitude; therefore, they must be operated at canner pressures of 15 pounds.

Dial gauges must be checked for accuracy yearly. Low readings cause overprocessing and may indicate that the accuracy of the gauge is unpredictable. Gauges may be checked free of charge at the Gray County Extension Office.

Handle canner lid gaskets carefully and clean them according to manufacturer's directions. Nicked or dried gaskets will allow steam leaks during pressurization of canners. Keep gaskets clean between uses. Older canner models may need to be lightly coated with vegetable oil once per year. Newer models are pre-lubricated and do not benefit from oiling.

Lid safety fuses are thin metal inserts or rubber plugs designed to relieve excessive pressure from the canner. Do not pick at or scratch fuses while cleaning lids.

For more information on selection, care and use of home canning equipment, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MEMORIAL DAY

SALE

Monday Only

Buy any item at regular price, get the second item of equal value or less at

Half Price

One Group Blouses Values 28.00 to 39.00..... \$15⁹⁹

Bette's

708 N. Hobart "Just For You" 9:30-5:30

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- produces motivation for a healthier, happier attitude.

Our Spring Special Continues

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BODY SHAPERS
Of Pampa

1541 N. Hobart 665-9755 or 665-9790

Media award



(Staff Photo by Deane A. Laverty)

Frank Keim Council 2767, Pampa Knights of Columbus, has received the 1988 News Media Award from the Texas State Council Knights of Columbus. The plaque is awarded annually at the state convention to the chapter which shows most effective use of the news media. The Pampa chapter also received the "Best Scrapbook in the State" award. Shown with the media award are Pampa chapter members Dan McGrath, left, Grand Knight, and John Haesle, financial secretary.

Pampans have fun here and elsewhere

Are you ready, after a week of races against time and deadlines, to relax for a moment while we browse around town and get a good squint at last week's happenings?

While much of the attention focused on the close of school, graduation and parties, several were away on trips.

Susie Wilkinson, executive director of Agape Health Services in Pampa and Amarillo, attended a three-day meeting of the Texas Board of Vocational Nurses in Austin. Susie, appointed by the governor, has the distinction of being the only board member from the entire Panhandle.

Several Agape employees attended a Medicare conference in Dallas a week or so ago. Attending were Susie; Mike Kirkpatrick, director of nurses; Meg and Ed Parsons of Management Services; Joy Evans; Trish Coats; Wanda Clark; Tricia Mitchell; Carol Marshall, speech therapist; and Karen Walls. LVNs Evelyn Haiduk of White Deer and Juanita Browning are new home health care nurses with Agape.

Juanita, wife of the Rev. Max Browning of First United Methodist Church, has the reputation of doing at least three times what is required of her in church work.

Mary and Carl Hills enjoyed having Mary's sister and brother-in-law of Salisbury, Md. here for a family visit.

Joyce Roberts visited family and friends in Indianapolis last week. Joy and Joe Cree spent a few days in Albuquerque.

Betty Reid and Lois Davis



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

spent a week of visiting and fun in Tucson, Ariz. while Raymond tended the home fires.

Sherry Steinberg of Santa Rosa, Calif. visited her parents, Lavada and Carl Warner.

Lora Barber spent several days in Dallas helping her son move. When it comes to work, Lora knows how to roll up her sleeves and get with it.

Do ask Chris Campaigne about the day members of Pampa Garden Club spent as guests of Bea and T. Boone Pickens on their ranch north of Pampa. Chris described it as being as beautiful as a state park with its tall stately trees and interesting wildlife in a natural setting.

After spending the winter in Tucson, Bette Bates was the honoree for several "Welcome home!" luncheons. She recently hosted a triple birthday luncheon for Julia Dawkins, Maedell Lanehart and Eloise Lane at the Biarritz Club.

Rounding out the guest list were Mabel Ford, Ruth Morrison, Ruth Riehart, Ida Perkins (up and about and feeling much better after a bout in the hospital), her daughter Ann, visiting from Houston, Florence Radcliff, Lois Strong, Virginia Presnell and Ann Henry (up and about after a recent illness.)

Family and friends had mixed feelings of sadness and pleasure when Margaret and Gary Haynes and children Josh and twins Emily and Andrew moved to Tulsa, Okla. earlier this month: sadness over the move, pleasure over Gary's promotion with Texaco.

Margaret and Gary have shared their extensive research and personal experience as parents of Josh, a happy, lovable, well-loved Down's syndrome child, through talks and narrated slide presentations all over the Panhandle. Often they were the first visitors of parents with a newborn Down's syndrome baby.

Both were active workers and members of First United Methodist Church, where Gary was a popular teacher of an adult Sunday School Class. Margaret was a member of the Junior Service League. People like Margaret and Gary will be busy and needed wherever they go. Good luck to this fine young family!

Belated birthday wishes to Martha Matheny, one of the most active, talented and capable 82-year-olds you will ever meet. Martha, tops in everything she does, spends her time in china painting, doing her own housework and yard work that includes raising flowers of all kinds, being

an active member of Pampa Garden Club and her Sunday School Class at First Baptist Church.

Betty Casey Frye had the best of reasons for visiting her daughter Ann in Corpus Christi: to become a grandmother for the fourth time. Proud parents of Elizabeth Handren are Ann and Pat. Matthew is the wee one's big little 2-year-old brother.

Shirley and Tommy Clark had a special guest, grandson Weston, son of Tena and Darin Clark of Amarillo, last weekend.

Belva Vance thought of the neatest party. An LVN, retired at that, she invited all of the nurses now retired who had been employed at Highland General Hospital. Twenty-five nurses enjoyed refreshments of strawberries, cream and cookies, sipped punch or coffee while rehashing experiences for two solid delightful hours.

Congratulations to Wanda Clark and Christa Lance, who were recently promoted to positions as house supervisors at Coronado Hospital.

A word to all recent graduates: If life hands you a lemon, make lemonade!

Did you know that yesterday marked the end of both Texas and American Buckle-Up Weeks (seat belts)? During this Memorial Day Weekend, would you please make it three out of three who buckle seat belts, rather than one out of three estimated? It just may save your life and mine! Have a safe and sober weekend!

See you next week!

Katie

Lawn maintenance includes water savings, mowing safety

MANAGE LAWN TO CUT WATER BILL

When the weather turns dry, don't just turn on your lawn sprinkler and then gripe about your high water bill.

By watering, fertilizing and mowing your lawn properly, you can reduce your water bill as much as 40 percent.

Conservation by the homeowner provides the only solution to high water bills and excessive water demands during our hot and usually dry Texas summers.

In cities where industrial demand for water is low, lawn watering may account for as much as half of all the water used during summer months.

Most Texas lawns use about 2 inches of water per week during the summer, and most of this usually comes from irrigation. However, as little as 1 inch of water per week can keep lawns alive

and green.

Exactly what can a homeowner do to reduce his summer water bill?

First, water your lawn only when grass starts to show signs of drought stress. Look for discoloration and wilting. If leaves roll up in the late afternoon and footprints remain after walking across the lawn, then water within 24 hours.

Once you've decided that your lawn needs watering, do it right. Most homeowners don't water their lawns properly. They either water too often, causing grass to develop shallow roots and making it a prime target for insects, diseases and temperature extremes, or they water too infrequently and apply too much water at one time, resulting in a lot of runoff.

When watering, soak the soil to a depth of 4 to 6 inches. In heavy



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

clay soils, watering for 15- to 20-minute periods may be necessary to prevent excessive runoff.

Cutting back on lawn fertilization can also reduce watering. Applying fertilizer in the spring and fall will generally keep your lawn healthy. Fertilizing during the summer, especially with nitrogen fertilizer, will green up your lawn, but it will also increase your grass growth and water use.

Mowing less often and cutting your grass at taller heights also will help keep your lawn in better shape during hot, dry weather. Bluegrass and Fescue lawns do

well when mowed at a 3-inch height, while bermuda and buffalo grass lawns can be cut at a 2-inch height.

CARELESSNESS LEADS TO LAWN MOWER ACCIDENTS

Carelessness is the main factor in the more than 50,000 injuries each year in accidents involving power lawn mowers.

Proper mower servicing, observing standard operating precautions and picking up rocks and other objects from the lawn prior to mowing will eliminate most accidents.

The lawn mower should be routinely serviced before each

use. A properly operating mower is safer to use and cuts grass better than one in poor shape.

Routine service includes checking the blade for nicks or cracks, checking the blade to be sure it is securely attached to the shaft, checking the crankcase oil level in four-cycle engines and filling the fuel tank with fresh regular gasoline.

Always disconnect the spark plug wire before examining the blade. The condition of the blade is critical to the mower's operation and safety. Remove, sharpen and balance the blade several times during the mowing season. Replace damaged blades.

Service the carburetor air cleaner and change the crankcase oil after every 25 hours of operation, or at the manufacturer's recommendation. Also, clean the mower after each use to reduce rust and corrosion and to prevent overheating, both of which reduce the life of the mower.

Another reason for keeping your mower clean is to reduce the amount of dirt getting into the engine. Clean the outside of the engine, the cooling fins on the cylinder wall and the blade housing with a stiff brush and soap and

water or a degreaser.

Also, clean the muffler and exhaust parts so that the exhaust system does not become restricted. Cleaning the mower regularly will extend its life and will also aid in detecting worn or broken parts before they cause extensive damage.

Before mowing, scout the lawn closely and remove any objects that might be picked up by the mower blade.

While operating the mower, follow these precautions:

- Never allow children to play in the area where you are mowing since the blade can pick up and throw rocks and other objects.
- Avoid mowing up and down slopes — always mow across the slope to prevent slipping under the mower housing.
- Always push rather than pull the mower.
- Never leave a mower running while unattended.
- When starting the mower, put your foot on its housing to pull the starter cord.

Caution and common sense will prevent most lawn mower-related accidents. That means keeping your lawn mower in good condition and using good judgment.

Club News

Upsilon

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met May 2 in the home of Pam Been, with Charlotte Willett serving as co-hostess.

Officers installed were Diane Maestas, president; Willett, vice president; Kathy Parsons, treasurer; Peggy Putman, recording secretary; Cheryl Lawson, corresponding secretary; Amanda Copeland, extension officer; and Rebecca Lewis, city council member.

The Ritual of Jewels was held for Cathy Howard, Copeland and Lawson.

During the business meeting, members received names for calendar sales and a deadline was set. A thank you note was read from Tralee Crisis Center, thanking Upsilon for donations.

Members signed up for 1988-89 committee duties.

A Mother's Day luncheon, hosted by the friendship committee, was held May 7 at Dyer's. Chapter members attended with their mothers and enjoyed lunch and games. JoAnn Rathburn of Great Bend, Kan. won the door prize. Everyone attending received a Mother's Day gift.

The end of the year social was held May 14 at Howard's home in Lefors. Highlights of the evening included a baseball game and blindfolded wheelbarrow races. Hamburgers and homemade ice cream were served. Rewards for the various events were kisses (Hershey's), which the members used as chips in the progressive poker game that rounded out the evening.

The final meeting for the year was May 16 at Putman's with Vickie Ward as co-hostess. Members enjoyed a Mexican food meal before the business meeting. A final decision was reached for T-shirt purchases.

Members decided to support the bike-a-thon for multiple sclerosis with a donation. Perfect attendance for the year was recognized, and members voted on best hostess and best program. Parsons and Kim Wingert were voted best hostesses. Best program of the year was a tie between

programs presented by Parsons and Carla Allen and by Putman and Willett.

Discussion was held on various ways and means projects the members will be working on during the summer. Been was presented with a scrapbook remembering her year as president. The meeting ended with a secret sister gift exchange in which members revealed themselves by enclosing a baby picture.

Regular meetings will resume in September.

The Point Is Pets

by Bon Hendrick, D.V.M.

GOODBYE, CHARLIE

Since 1973, when I started practice in Pampa, I have seen many of my patients go from infancy to old age, and die. Dealing with the loss and grief that owners undergo was not clearly taught to me at Purdue. There was not much awareness of the "Human-animal bond". Now we know and understand that most people have extremely deep feelings for their animals. To quote Dr. Jamie Quackenbush, University of Pennsylvania, "The death of a pet is more than the demise of 'just a dog' or 'just a cat'; it signals the end of a unique period in a person's life and can dramatically change the person's best laid plans for the future...Caring for a pet and allowing the relationship, in life and death, to influence an owner need not be viewed as either 'good' or 'bad'; rather, having companion animals adds a richness and depth to many human lives and is therefore appropriate for those people."

An added dimension to this bond is the one which develops between the animal and his veterinarian. This can be one of fear and trepidation, as might be expected if the pet receives only vaccinations and surgery at the hand of the doctor. Oddly enough, most of the pets brought into the hospital seem to develop a sort of "Oh well, if I must endure this, so be it" attitude. Those who have boarded with us over the years have learned that we can give love and attention in addi-

tion to the routine Vet care. One such pet was a dog, "Charlie". Over the years, he had stayed with us many times while the owners went out of town. Together, we have conquered bladder stones, dental problems, various minor intestinal upsets, kidney disease, and undergone at least a million baths. Finally, diabetes, old age and a blood disease brought "Charlie" to the point where, rather than let him continue to simply exist, in failing health, the owners requested that "Charlie" be given a shot, to peacefully end his suffering. It was the end of an era. His owners aren't the only ones who will miss him. My staff and I feel his loss too, and share their tears. Goodbye, Charlie, old friend.

May Special: Bath, Dip & Rx. Tick Collar \$15.95. By appointment.

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PAMPA MALL Weekdays 10-9 Sunday 1-5

Newsmakers

John Tarpley
John W. Tarpley, son of Buzz and Jewell Tarpley and grandson of Ruth Tarpley, all of Pampa, has been selected as a new member of the Outstanding College Students of America.

Members are chosen based on their outstanding merit and accomplishment as American college students.

Tarpley is president of Kappa Alpha fraternity at Texas Tech University and a junior class student senator.

Terry Vaughn Ferguson
NORMAN, Okla. — Terry Vaughn Ferguson of Pampa was among students from 42 states and 28 foreign countries listed on the University of Oklahoma's Norman campus honor roll for the spring 1988 semester.

In most colleges, students must earn a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to be included on the honor roll. Students in the College of Architecture are recognized with a 3.3 or better average, and students in the College of Engineering must earn a 3.0 or better.

Honor roll students are enrolled full time in at least 12 hours of study.

Celeste Haiduk

Celeste Haiduk, a junior at Texas Tech University, has been selected as an Outstanding College Student of America.

Members are chosen on the basis of outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American college student.

Haiduk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haiduk of Amarillo and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haiduk of Pampa.

CLARENDON COLLEGE
CLARENDON — Clarendon College has released its Scholastic Lists for the 1988 spring semester.

Dian Burnett and Barbara Hollingsworth, both of Pampa, have been named to the President's Honor Roll. A student must earn a 4.0 grade point average for the semester while carrying a minimum of 12 hours in order to qualify for this honor.

Lauri Anderwald, Barbara Hardy, Renita Hill and Timothy Pletcher were named to the Dean's Honor Roll, which carries a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average requirement.

Greg B. Logan

Airman 1st Class Greg B. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Logan of 1820 N. Christy, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Logan is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School.

Jenni Shufelberger

The National Secondary Education Council has announced that Jenni Shufelberger has been named a Scholastic All-American.

Scholastic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only Scholars selected by a secondary school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

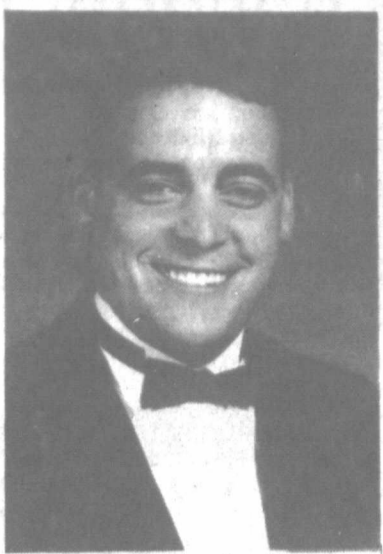
These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the NSEC.

Shufelberger, who attends Pampa High School, was nominated for the national award by William Wilson, her sociology teacher at PHS. She will appear in the Scholastic All-American Scholar Directory, published nationally.

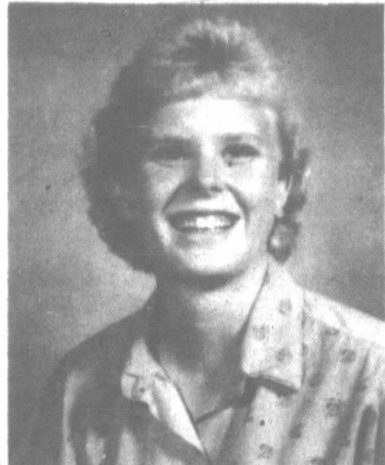
Shufelberger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Shufelberger and the granddaughter of Johnny Murrell of Pampa and Carl D. Shufelberger of Dalhart.



CELESTE HAIDUK



JOHN TARPLEY



JENNI SHUFELBERGER

SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Six Pampa area residents have been named to the President's and Dean's Honor Rolls for the 1988 spring semester.

A grade of A in 15 semester hours of undergraduate work taken during that time makes the student eligible for the President's List. There are 97 students named on the current list.

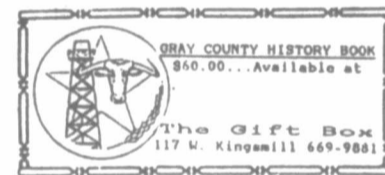
The 644 students on the Dean's List completed 15 semester hours with a grade point of 3.0 (B) or higher, with no grade lower than a C.

Michelle Elaine Friemel of Groom was named to the President's List.

Those named to the Dean's List were Cynthia Gail Barnett and Timothy Frank Purser, both of Canadian; Bob Von Holwick of McLean; Amy Gayle Massey of Mobeetie and Kimberly Denise Harris of Pampa.

Joseph George Jingle
ROLLA, Mo. — Joseph George Jingle of Pampa graduated with a master of science degree in electrical engineering during the University of Missouri-Rolla's 115th annual commencement.

UMR awards bachelor of science, bachelor of arts, master of science and doctor of philosophy



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degrees. Jingle was one of approximately 750 candidates for degrees.

Sally J. Youngblood
Sally J. Youngblood of Lefors was among those graduating from West Texas State University recently.

The daughter of Pat Youngblood of Lefors and the late Harry Youngblood, she received a master's degree in animal science. Her thesis involved research in cow/calf management.

She was named to the Outstanding College Students of America and was inducted into Alpha Zeta National Agriculture Honor Fraternity. She received scholarships each semester, including Agriculture Department and the Presidential Honor scholarships.

She was a member of Block and Bridle Club and Animal Science Graduates Association. She participated in intramural rodeo and livestock showmanship contests. In addition, she worked as the beef herdsman at the WTSU Nance Ranch last fall.

This spring, she received a scholarship to attend the Holistic Resource Management School in Amarillo and served as counselor and statistician for the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation.

She received her bachelor of science degree in animal science and agriculture business from Lubbock Christian University in 1984, where she was a member of Theta Rho Social Club and Senior Livestock Judging Teams and participated in intramural sports and Master Follies.

Youngblood is currently associated with Rocking H Ranches in Gray and Ochiltree counties.

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and
Dr. Robert K. Orr

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Ajacent to A Touch of Glass Optical



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Pampa Garden Club officers for 1988-89 are, from left, Mrs. Henry Gruben, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Wood, president; Mrs. Martha Matheny, parliamentarian; and, not shown, Mrs. Thelma Bray, first vice president; Mrs. James Quary, second vice president; and Mrs. Carl Hills, recording secretary.

Club News

Alzheimer's Support Group

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 2 in the Optimist Club building, 601 E. Craven. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Kappa Kappa Iota

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 21 for a breakfast in the home of Marlene Kyle in Walnut Creek.

Twenty-one members and four guests were present. Hostesses were Kyle, Shirley Moore,

Jeneane Thornburg and Emma Leta Morris.

Those attending were entertained by Cyndi Epperly, who was last year's scholarship recipient. She told about her first year in college and sang for the group.

This year's scholarship recipient, Gail Lynch, and her mother were also present at the meeting.

Kay Crouch, a past president and member of Gamma Conclave, has received the Myrtle Cobble Scholarship from the state Kappas and will attend West Texas State University.

Creativity, mental illness linked

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a link between outstanding creativity and mental illness, according to *Health Magazine*.

It says a study shows artistic people most often suffer from mood-related behavioral illnesses, including manic depression.

In many cases, families often had a high incidence of both the illness and the high creativity, suggesting there may be a genetic link to these traits.

The study also contradicts the theory that affected artists are more creative during the peak of their mental illness.

Children's workshops planned

Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring two children's workshops this summer.

The first is a watercolor workshop for children who have finished kindergarten through those who have completed second grade. The children will learn some of the basic techniques for applying watercolors using landscapes, animals and flowers.

The watercolor workshop will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. during the week of June 13 at First Christian Church. Cile

Taylor, PFAA Artist of the Year for 1987-88, will be the instructor.

The second workshop will be held the week of July 11-15 and will be a pottery workshop. To be eligible to attend, a child must be between completion of second grade and sixth grade. Students will make use of some freestyle designs and be able to paint and fire their pieces. Instructor will be Holly Burger.

Enrollment for both workshops is limited, and pre-enrollment is required. For more information, call Faustina Curry at 665-8838.

PFAA is also co-sponsoring a drama workshop along with ACT I for the week of July 25-30. The workshop is for children in third through sixth grades. For more information on the drama workshop, call Betty Hallerberg at 665-6063.

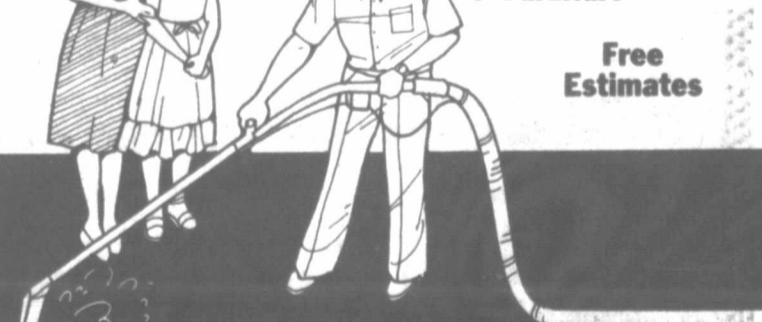
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White Linen Parfum, Spray, Skin Perfecting Creme Firming Nourisher-.5 oz., Oil-Free Sunspray SPF 10-2 oz., Precision Lash Mascara, All-Day Lipstick, Moisture-Balanced Translucent Face Powder with Brush, Portable Mirror.

It's all waiting for you at our Estée Lauder counter. Also check our other Estée Lauder products that you might like to try.
Offer good while supply lasts. One to a customer.

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Newsmakers

Susan Thompson-Furgason
Susan Thompson-Furgason, a 1985 graduate of White Deer High School, has been chosen as the recipient of a \$250 scholarship awarded by the Panhandle Gun Collector's Association.



The scholarship is awarded each semester to a qualified member of the West Texas State University Rifle Team.

Thompson-Furgason is a senior at WTSU, majoring in special education. She participates in the Student Council for Exceptional Children and is vice-president of Buffs Unlimited, in addition to her activities on the Rifle Team.

She is the daughter of Guy and Sharon Thompson of White Deer and the granddaughter of Bill and Betty Nabors of Pampa.

Jeffrey Lane

Jeffrey Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lane, has been awarded the \$500 Gray County Extension Homemaker Council 4-H Scholarship. He has been a member of the E.T. 4-H Club in Gray County for five years.

Lane's primary 4-H interests have been in the areas of clothing



LARRY STURGILL

Homemaker club members raise money to help support the scholarship and their other community and organizational activities by providing a concession stand for the Gray County and Top of Texas livestock shows.

Larry Sturgill

Larry Sturgill, son of George and Donna Sturgill of Pampa, has been named to the Dean's List at Wayland Baptist University. His grade point average was 3.57 for the spring 1988 semester.

Sturgill is a Pampa High School graduate and served in the United States Navy for five years.

Wilson kindergartners enter national mathematics contest

Barbara Lewis' morning and afternoon kindergarten students at Wilson Elementary School entered a national math contest recently.

Entitled "Count on Domino's Math Contest," the contest was open to all math classes. The contest was sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and Domino's Pizza Inc.

Goals of the contest were to generate students' interest in and enthusiasm for mathematics by using dominoes. The sponsors also hope to compile a "Count on Domino's" booklet of the best activities for distribution throughout the United States.

Students who entered and participated received awards. Wilson's kindergartners received erasers, pencils, litter bags and

certificates. The classroom received a set of dominoes.

To enter the contest, each teacher sent in an original math game using dominoes. The students had to make up the game. Wilson's entry was entitled "Matching."

As a special treat, Pampa's Domino's Pizza sponsored a pizza party for the young students.

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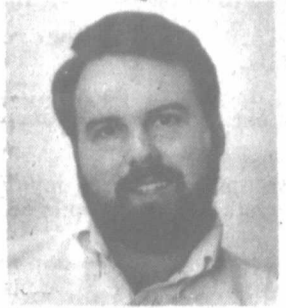
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Entertainment



Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS
KOMX Morning Personality

Any particular style of music is made up on hundreds of different smaller trends and styles. In recent years the Austin sound, Bakersfield sound, contemporary sound and Southern rock sound have all had their day in the country music sun.

Now it appears the latest trend is the Cajun sound. Unlike many of the other trends in music, this one seems to be sneaking up on listeners, like a Louisiana man sneaking up on a gator.

In the past, the Cajun influence in country music was a very occasional stop on the charts by Doug Kershaw or Jimmy C. Newman. However, the music was never considered much more than a novelty. Then, four years ago, Rockin' Sydney went to the top of the charts with another novelty, "My Toot Toot."

The more serious move into the realm of Cajun cookin' began when Ricky Skaggs sang about a "Cajun Moon" two years ago. The song was the biggest pseudo-Cajun effort to stick with listeners.

In more recent months, Eddy Raven has returned to his Lafayette roots for "I'm Gonna Get You." The energetic burst of Raven spice best surmises what Cajun music is really about: good-time hard licks that give way to a rollicking accordion solo. The music is high energy, but it is not a novelty.

Two songs currently climbing the Top 30 also feature the Cajun influence in big ways.

"Satisfy You" by the Oklahoma-bred Sweethearts of the Rodeo has a hot accordion setting the pace for another uptempo hit. "Workin' Man" by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band also expands the acceptance of the Bayou style. In this effort, the NGDB shows that the accordion can be used in place of, say, a harmonica to achieve a gut-level feeling of country soul.

The song is as lyrically potent as it is musically Cajun. For three and a half minutes the boys in the band update the theme of hard times for farmers and rural residents. KWKH in Shreveport says it hits a real chord with listeners in that area ... the long-forgotten rice farmer of Southern Louisiana now feels he has a song written just about him.

"One True Love" by the O'Kanes is another new release in accordion licks. While Jamie O'Hara and Kieran Kane are best known for their jaunts into borderline bluegrass, this song could have been done by Rockin' Sydney himself.

It is unlikely the Cajun sound will create the flurry that other trends of the past have. However, it will give a lot of accordion players a shot at the big time. It also takes accordion music out of the "pure polka" realm.

On to other topics: As predicted several weeks ago, there is a rush of new music being put out to support summer tours. That means a shakeup in playlists on radio is only a couple of weeks off. Likely candidates to be axed from the charts are the latest songs from Merle Haggard and Mel McDaniel.

During slower times, "Real Good Feel Good Song" might have the time to develop a listenership that would provide a chart climb. However, McDaniel has

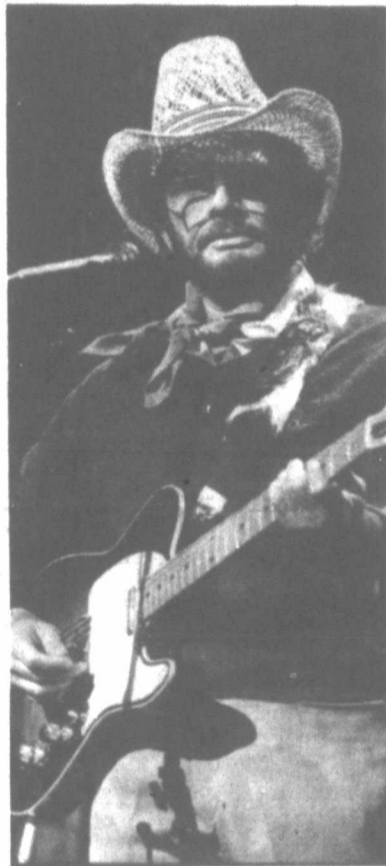
been unable of late to muster much substantial interest with country fans. Haggard's "Chill Factor" is a winter song that was simply released at the wrong time of the year.

On the way onto the charts soon will be new songs from the Judds ("Give a Little Love"), Glen Campbell ("I Have You") and Restless Heart ("Bluest Eyes in Texas").

Also out are new songs from Marie Osmond, Vince Gill, Charley Pride, John Wesley Ryles and John Anderson. Each has hit potential, but programmers will be carefully monitoring each song's progress in an attempt to separate the sheeps from the goats during this busy time of year.

Songwriter Randy Van Warmer is trying his hand at the performing end of life with a new single entitled "It's a Heartache."

Other newcomers with new product include the McCarter Sisters, who made such a splash with their first outing, "Timeless and True Love." Their new single is "The Gift." Fans of the Dolly, Linda and Emmylou album *Trio* will immediately enjoy the McCarter triple threat of this family act.



Haggard ... chilled out?

Iron Maiden enjoying designing stage shows

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Eddie, Iron Maiden's robot mascot, is front and center, rising from an icy lake, his head, arms and chest supported by a metal spine, on the British heavy metal group's new album, *Seventh Son of a Seventh Son*.

Vocalist Bruce Dickinson says, "It was sort of difficult to know where to set him actually, since this time each song is part of a story and Eddie isn't in the story. Previous times, the album cover was always a concept that we later used on stage. There wasn't an effort to tie in the songs."

"The artist got around that by making the whole thing surreal." Iron Maiden's 60-city North American tour began Friday the 13th of May. The album cover, including Eddie, again is the basis of the stage set.

Seventh Son of a Seventh Son is Iron Maiden's seventh studio album since 1980.

Dickinson says that Deep Purple, which formed 20 years ago, never became superstars in America because they were too heavy and too fast. He says, "Americans generally don't like music to be that much up-tempo. They prefer things to stomp along at a heartbeat kind of rhythm."

"That's why we don't get played on American radio much. We tend to go for the throat all the time. I want music that's going to pin me to the wall; that's what I listen to it for — excitement."

Bassist Steve Harris wrote the song "Seventh Son of a Seventh Son."

Dickinson says, "I was around his house one day and he showed me the lyrics and said he thought it might be a good idea to write half an album as a story. I pulled out a lot of lyrics I'd written the year before. I said, 'These fit directly into a story line. Why don't we make the whole album a story?' It was his basic idea. We developed it together."

"A lot of cultures believe the seventh son of a seventh son is special — a vampire, a healer, clairvoyant, a force for good or a force for bad. The idea that somebody is born fated to be a certain way and there is nothing he can do to change it was a nice starting point for us."

In the story Iron Maiden's concocted, Dickinson says, "The boy has second sight. As he starts to grow up he is terrified by his abilities and can't understand them. The album is about the awakening of his abilities, how he can't deal with them and how other people reject him because of his abilities. He becomes alienated from the world and even from himself."

"Also, the devil is interested in this prodigy. He sets out in the first song to try to get this kid's soul. The devil crops up all the way through."

"The ending is left open. You never know whether the kid goes upstairs or downstairs or comes back again for a second try. I think in the last track, 'Only the Good Die Young,' you get the idea he is living. He is going back into his dreams to find out who he is."

"The kid is completely innocent. He doesn't do anything wrong the whole way through. Terrible things happen to him."

In performance, Dickinson says, songs aren't done in the album's order, as though they form a rock opera. "I think that's a bit pretentious. We don't want to sound too pompous about this. There's no narrator. You can take each song completely separately if you want."

"On the live show we remain ourselves," he explains.

Heavy metal songs and groups are often attacked by people who think rock 'n' roll is a bad influence on young people, but Dickinson says, "There are brakes I put on myself. I find songs about degradation of women and violence for violence's sake pretty detestable. If I'm in doubt, I usually go on the side of assuming that people are intelligent."



Bruce Dickinson

He adds, "If you had a room full of mentally disturbed kids and read them Shakespeare or showed them TV news, some of them would freak out. To chuck all kids into that mold is pretty dumb and restricting and there is no need for it."

Dickinson says a lot of new bands are influenced by Iron Maiden, however, "we ended up with what we sound like from a whole range of influences, none of whom sounded anything like us. If somebody goes directly to us, they'll find it almost impossible to sound like us."

The other members of Iron Maiden are drummer Nicko McBrain, guitarist Adrian Smith, and guitarist Dave Murray, who was with Steve Harris when Iron Maiden started in 1977.

Top videos

KOMX FM 100

1. "I Told You So" Randy Travis
2. "He's Back and I'm Blue" Desert Rose Band
3. "If It Don't Come Easy" Tanya Tucker
4. "Fallin' Again" Alabama
5. "Love of a Lifetime" Gatlif Brothers
6. "One True Love" The O'Kanes

7. "Wildflowers" Trio
8. "If You Change Your Mind" Rosanne Cash
9. "Satisfy You" Sweethearts of the Rodeo
10. "Another Place, Another Time" Don Williams

KGRO AM 1230

1. "One More Try" George Michael
2. "I Don't Want to Live Without You" Foreigner
3. "Piano in the Dark" Brenda Russell
4. "Shattered Dreams" Johnny Hates Jazz
5. "Everything Your Heart Desires" Hall and Oates
6. "Circle in the Sand" Belinda Carlisle
7. "Foolish Beat" Debbie Gibson
8. "Make It Real" The Jets
9. "Together Forever" Rick Astley
10. "Anything for You" Miami Sound Machine



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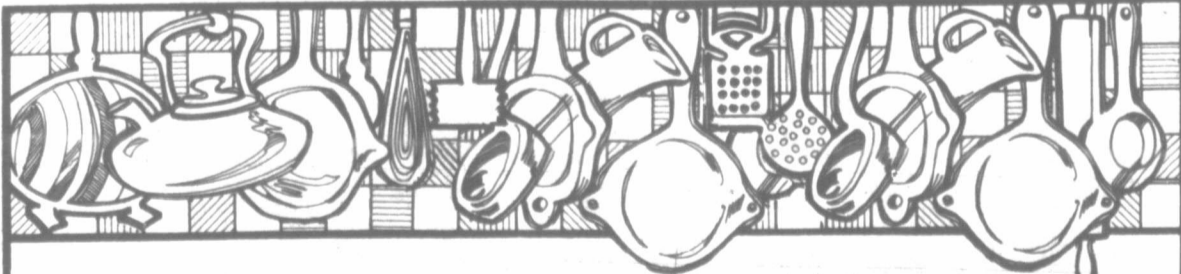
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Research: Companies need to do more than talk about customer service

DALLAS (AP)—Keeping the customer happy is big business, not just a kindly gesture, a leading research firm says.

"This is not an altruistic endeavor," said Diane Hesson, senior vice president of Forum Corp.

Results of a study on customer service were presented by Forum Corp. President Dick Whiteley at a Thursday conference, "Rediscovering the Customer."

About 90 representatives from Texas Instruments Inc., First RepublicBank Corp. and other companies from as far away as New Zealand attended the conference sponsored by the Boston-based Forum business research company and For-

tune magazine.

Part of the report, which was compiled after 18 months of research, shows how a company with \$240 million annual revenue can lose \$45 million because of poor service.

Poor service usually results from a bad experience with a company employee, according to the report.

"Sixty-eight percent of the customers who said they would change suppliers cited indifference with some employee at the supplier as the reason," Whiteley said.

Companies that makes sweeping promises also are in danger of losing to competition.

"Look what's happened to the airlines," Whiteley said of former campaigns promising on-time arrival. "It's getting to the point where I'm just happy to get there."

Some companies are keeping customers with customer-oriented, non-profit projects, Whiteley said. One company started a toll-free number that puts people in touch with a person who can help fix any of the company's products over the phone.

Whiteley said company executives should stay in touch with customers and consider their needs. The chairman of one department store chain walks

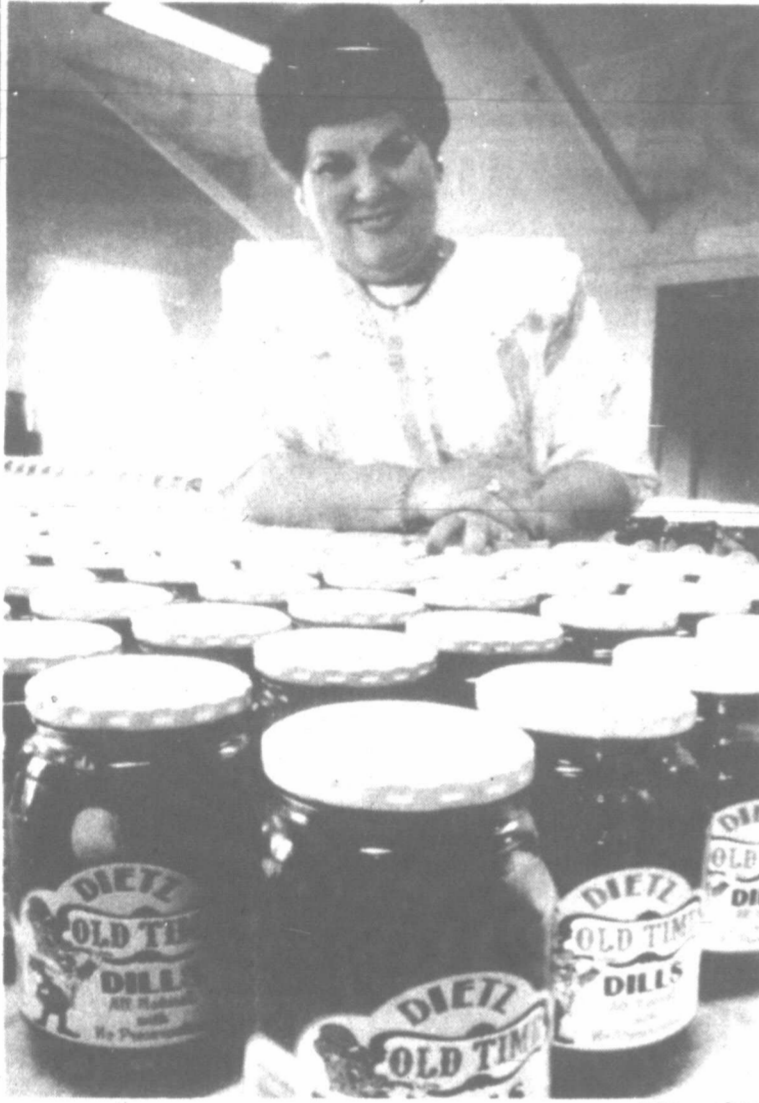
up and down six flights of stairs during lunch hours so he will not take up space on an elevator that could be used by a customer.

Hesson said several companies have implemented customer focus programs.

"The whole concept is a huge insight for some," she said. "Our research indicates one negative word of mouth can wipe out a year's advertising budget."

Whiteley said good customer relations is not about maintaining a good reputation. "It's a question of survival."

Pickles from a shoestring



(AP Laserphoto)

Barbara Dietz poses recently with packed dill pickles at the business she started four years ago in Loyola Beach, Texas. Workers hand pick, hand sort and hand seal the dills at her husband's vegetable business, located 25 miles south of Kingsville

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THE DAY OF JUDGMENT

"Inasmuch as he hath appointed a day in which he will judge the world in righteousness by the man whom he hath ordained; whereof he hath given assurance unto all men, in that he hath raised him from the dead" (Acts 17:31.) With these words Paul concluded his sermon on Mar's hill in the ancient city of Athens. His audience was the men of Athens and his sermon as prompted by his viewing the many idols in the city which Paul observed when coming into the city.

The Bible speaks quite frequently of the day of judgment. In Acts 17:31, Paul says it is an "appointed" day. This is, somewhere in the future. God has a day set aside as the day of judgment. No one knows just when that day will be except the God of heaven (Mark 13:32.) We are told, however, that it most assuredly is coming (Romans 14:11-12.) We are told, also, that it will be a day of sentencing, of separating the righteous from the unrighteous (Matthew 25:31-32.) It will be a day of rewarding each one according to what they have done in this life as Paul says: "For we must all be made manifest before the judgment-seat of Christ; that each one may receive the things done in the body, according to

what he hath done, whether it be good or bad" (2 Corinthians 5:10.) We are told that the standard of judgment will be the word of Christ, or the word of God as Jesus said in John 12:48, "He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my sayings, hath one that judgeth him: the word that I spake, the same shall judge him in the last day." We know that Jesus Christ has been given all judgment (John 5:22.) Therefore, even as the heavenly Father has given all authority to the Son, Jesus Christ in heaven and on earth (Matthew 28:18), also He has given Him the position of judging in the day of judgment.

Far too many of us regard the day of judgment as something that will never happen or something we will, in some way, be able to avoid. However, we are assured by the word of God that none will miss it (Revelation 20:11-12.) We are also reminded that the day of judgment is as certain as death is (Hebrews 9:27.) Therefore, in light of the certainty of death and the judgment, it behooves us to be prepared for that unavoidable and inescapable event. We prepare ourselves by becoming Christians in obeying the gospel of Christ.

-Billy T. Jones

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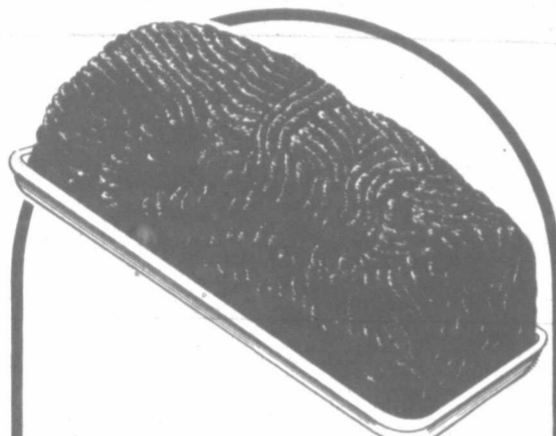
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EXPRESS LINE

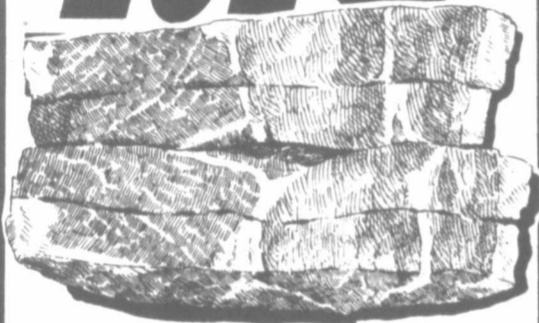
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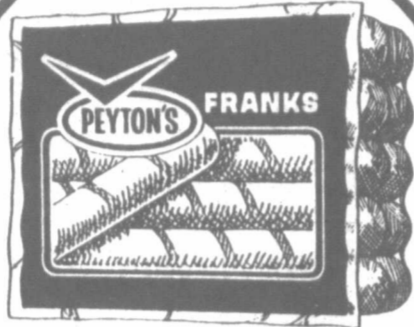
Boneless Top Sirloin

2.58

Hormel Sliced Bacon
Black Label or Low Salt

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16 Oz.



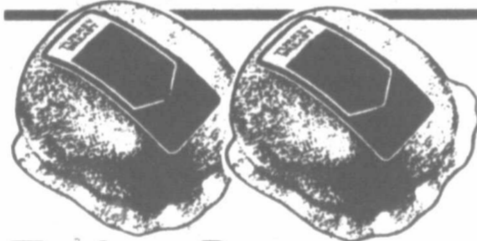
Peyton's All Meat Franks 16 Oz.

.89



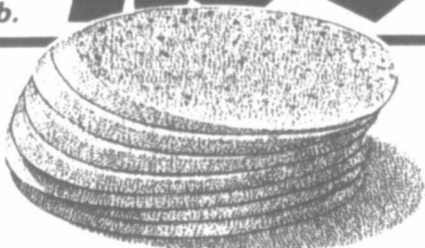
Roast Beef
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Turkey Breast
From the Deli, Fresh Sliced or Shaved

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Sliced Bologna
From the Deli, All Meat Fresh Sliced

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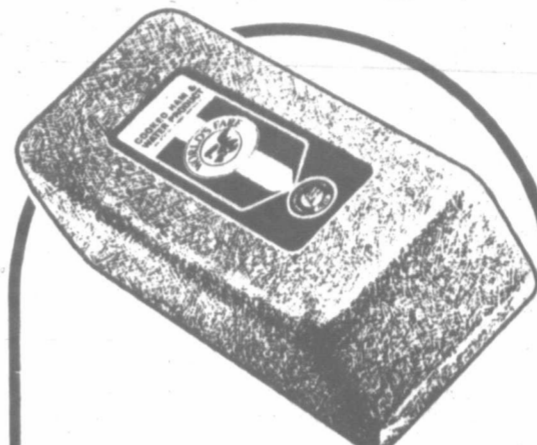
Corned Beef
From the Deli, Fresh Sliced or Shaved

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From the Deli, Fresh Sliced

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Lb.



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Sugar Sweet

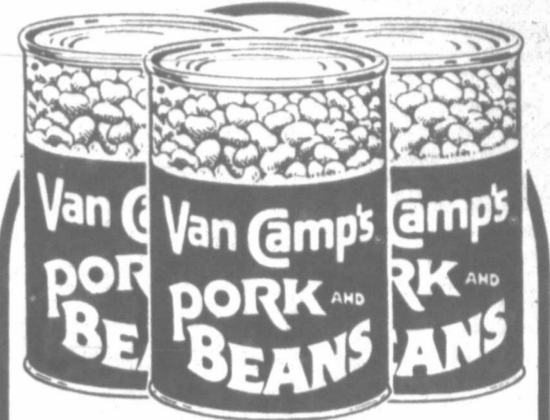
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

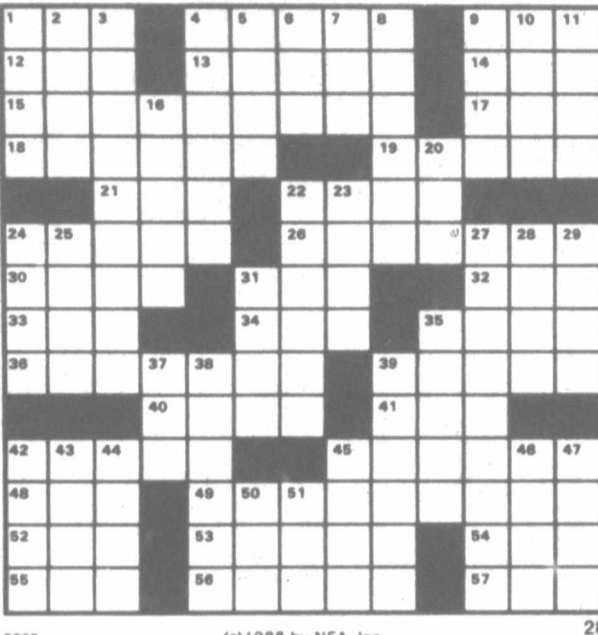
ACROSS

- 1 Canine cry
- 2 Award
- 3 Hebrew letter
- 4 Literary miscellany
- 5 Actress Dunne
- 6 One or more
- 7 Most blizzardlike
- 8 Relative
- 9 Space-vehicle booster
- 10 Undue hurry
- 11 Yoko
- 12 All
- 13 Nose bone
- 14 Eliminate (2 wds.)
- 15 Bee
- 16 Scold repeatedly
- 17 Opposite of con
- 18 America's uncle
- 19 Those in office
- 20 Between Ky. and Miss.
- 21 Ingredient
- 22 Scandinavian
- 23 Don Juan's mother
- 24 Openings
- 25 Poison
- 26 Mark with spots
- 27 Black bird
- 28 Foreign offices
- 29 Zero
- 30 Divert
- 31 Coq au
- 32 Nigerian city
- 33 Office tables
- 34 Language suffix

DOWN

- 1 Glass to reflect image
- 2 Emerald Isle
- 3 Actress Ruby
- 4 Years (Fr.)
- 5 Deadly
- 6 Beasts of burden
- 7 Step
- 8 Force unit
- 9 Melodies
- 10 Chemical suffix
- 11 Novelist Judith
- 12 Embraces
- 13 Ceramic piece
- 14 Birthstone for October
- 15 Effective
- 16 Plant
- 17 Sound quality
- 18 Cats have lives
- 19 Wrongful acts
- 20 1002, Roman
- 21 Group of nine
- 22 Circles of rope
- 23 Wind indicator
- 24 City in Oklahoma
- 25 Cairo's river
- 26 Screen
- 27 Hilo garlands
- 28 Old slave
- 29 Mile's mother
- 30 Passenger vehicle

Answer to Previous Puzzle



0207

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead, collective ventures will not be without promise. However, your greatest successes are likely to come from situations where you are able to perform independently of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you don't stand up to the pressure today, someone with whom you're closely associated might entice you to do something against your better judgment. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, you'll team up with someone to handle an assignment you can't do on your own. However, this person might be too independent to be a good co-worker. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't misinterpret a friend's concern about his/her own interest as a sign of disloyalty today. Your pal may be merely trying to keep his/her priorities in order.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Disruptions on the homefront today could be due to family members' willingness to properly cooperate with one another. You may be a principle offender.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're a rather tactful person, but today, you might say something without thinking that could irritate someone else, especially if you're tired or under stress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial picture looks pretty good for now, but there's a leak that should be plugged up. The culprit is your extravagance on nonessential items.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be more tolerant with outsiders today than you will be with your mate. If you start snapping at your spouse, expect the same treatment in return.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A companion's behavior may anger you today. However, you're likely to keep it to yourself instead of bringing it out in the open and resolving your differences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be extremely careful in involvements today that require a cash outlay, even if the arrangement is with close friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In career situations today, be careful not to be too aggressive once a prospect is convinced your wares are worthy.

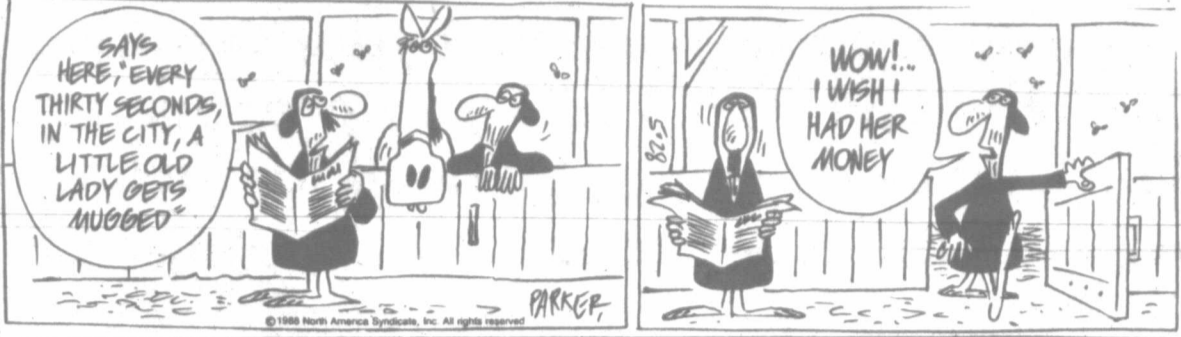
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your assessment of what needs doing today will be reasonably good, but you might come up short when executing your ideas. Follow your game plan.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend may be a trifle too curious today about something you consider personal and want to keep secret. Be on guard to fend off this person's prying.



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



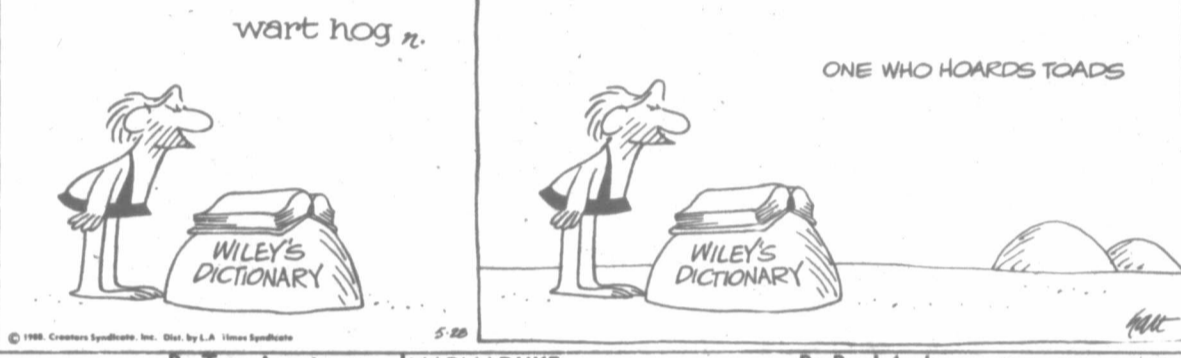
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



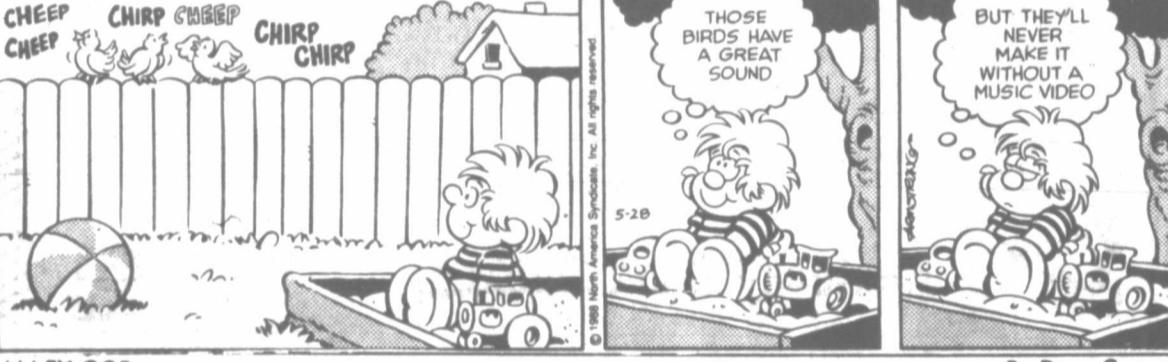
G.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

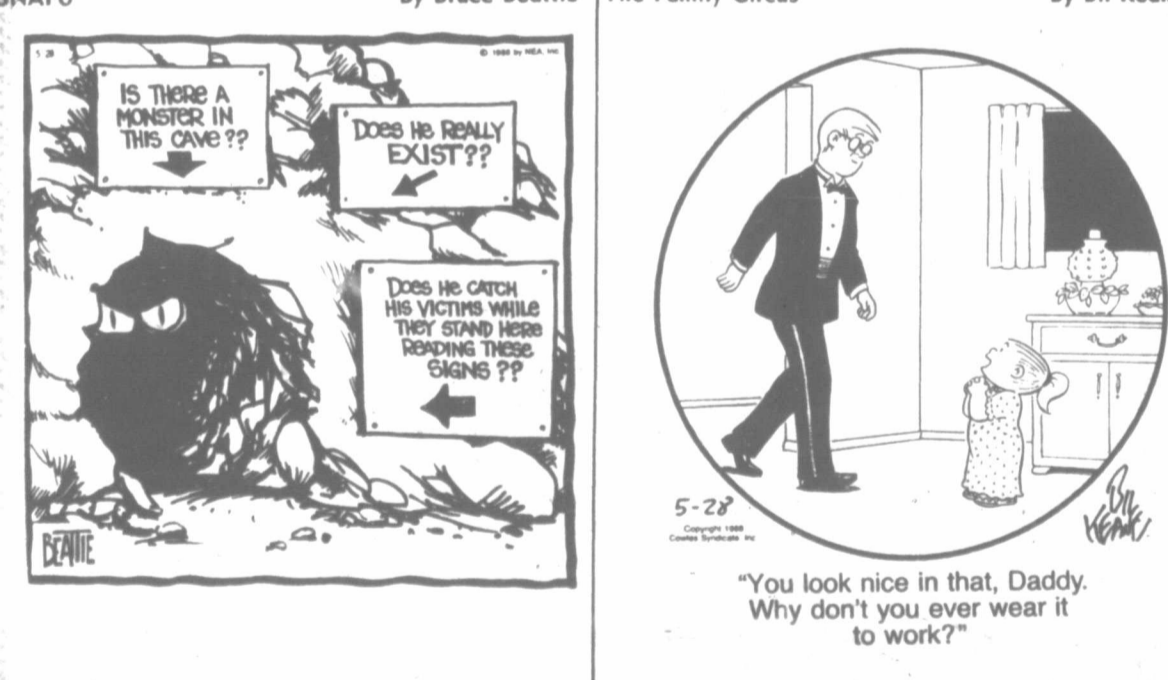


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

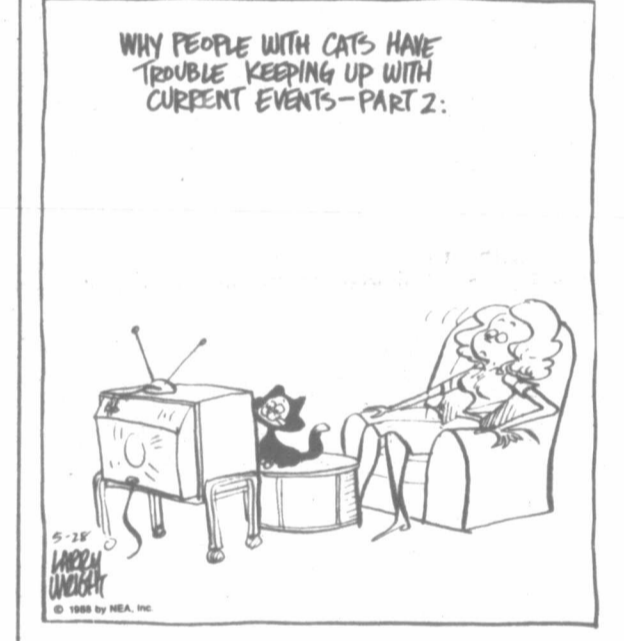


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Agriculture

Grain sales to Soviets to climb

WASHINGTON (AP)—This year's value of U.S. agriculture exports to the Soviet Union is expected to climb 50 percent to a three-year high of \$1.4 billion, according to Agriculture Department economists.

"Behind the gain will be much larger wheat shipments at higher prices and much bigger soybean and soybean meal sales," the department's Economic Research Service said Monday.

Farm product sales to the Soviets exceeded \$1.9 billion in 1985 but plummeted to a 13-year-low of \$658 million in 1986 before rebounding to \$938 million in calendar 1987.

A major factor has been large sales of U.S. wheat at subsidized prices under the department's Export Enhancement Program.

"The U.S. value share of Soviet grain imports may be above 30 percent for the first time since

1984 and (may comprise) over 8 percent of total agricultural imports," the report said.

Although total Soviet agricultural imports may increase 5 percent in 1988 from last year's estimated \$16 billion, the value will still be below the \$19 billion average during the first half of the 1980s.

"Grain imports now cost about \$3 billion a year instead of \$7 billion as in 1981-85," the report said. Despite a possible 20 percent rise in the per-ton cost of imported grain in 1988, this "unit value" will still be around one-third lower in the early 1980s.

Kathryn Zeimetz, chief author of the report, said the forecast of \$1.4 billion this year is still far below the \$2.9 billion in the value of U.S. agricultural sales to the Soviets in 1984. The standing record is \$3 billion in 1979, she said.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

INSECT SCOUTING WORKSHOP

Cotton, corn and sorghum producers in the Panhandle have a special invitation to attend the annual High Plains Insect Scout Training Workshop to increase the effectiveness of their pest management programs.

The first of two workshop sessions will focus on early and mid-season pests and will be held Friday, June 3, at the Ollie Liner Agricultural Center in Plainview. The center is on U.S. 87 Business Route, south of the city.

The second workshop is scheduled for July 6 in Plainview and will cover mid- to late-season crop pests.

The workshop, conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was first held in 1973 to train scouts in the pest management programs conducted by Extension, part of the Texas A&M University System.

In subsequent years, it has expanded to include scouts employed by consultants, aerial applicators and others, as well as producers who want to learn how to scout their own fields for insects. The workshop focuses on perfecting skills in identifying crop pests and making timely pest management decisions which can protect investments and yield.

The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. with Dr. Pat Morrison, Extension entomologist, outlining the scope of the training, general concepts of pest management and sampling. Aspects of pesticide safety will be presented by Mike Blanton, Extension agent-pest management at Farwell.

Dr. Jim Leser, Extension entomologist, will open the cotton pest section with information on thrips and beneficial insects. Cot-

ton flea-hoppers will be discussed by Mark Brown, Extension agent-entomology, headquartered at Crosbyton. Dr. James Supak will present information on growth and development of cotton plants.

Greg Cronholm and Allen Knutson, Extension agents-entomology in Plainview and Dimmit, will provide information on early and mid-season pests of corn, sorghum, soybeans and sunflowers. Major plant diseases of South Plains crops will be discussed by Dr. Harold Kaufman, Extension plant pathologist.

The workshop will conclude at noon with a hands-on session in which participants will learn how to determine the percent square set on potted cotton plants and will identify insect specimens. Handouts will be available.

CROP AND LIVESTOCK REPORTS

Beginning June 1, representatives from the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service in Austin will be contacting farmers and ranchers across the state to help set the 1988 planted acreage estimates and mid-year livestock inventories.

"These surveys are very important this year because they will be the first measure of the impact of the changes in the 1988 national farm program," state statistician Dennis Findley explained.

Information from these surveys will provide Texas producers with solid facts and figures they can use when making their production and marketing plans in light of these changes.

Individual reports will be combined with other reports to set state estimates. Results of the confidential interviews, conducted by telephone or in person by field enumerators, will be pub-

lished later this summer. The 1988 acreage forecast will be published July 12, and the mid-year cattle inventory will be published July 29.

"Remember, these are sample surveys, so if you are contacted it is important to provide the requested information, since one report represents similar operations of the same size and type. Our estimates can be no better than the numbers producers provide," Findley added.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCERS REMINDED TO RETURN CENSUS FORMS

Farmers and ranchers who have not completed their 1987 Census of Agriculture report forms are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Although the Feb. 1 deadline has passed, and most farmers and ranchers already have sent in their forms, others who may have set their aside are asked to complete and return them.

The status of agriculture in the nation's 3,100 counties cannot be determined until all the census report forms are in. While most reports are already in, the remainder must be received before a state can begin tabulating results.

The Agriculture Census has been taken every five years since 1840. The results from the census are studied by farmers, farm organizations, agribusinesses, farm magazines and government officials to aid in future agricultural planning.

The reports are confidential by law and will be used for statistical purposes only.

Results from the 1987 Census of Agriculture will be available through the U.S. Government Printing Office beginning in the fall. Results will also be available at many universities, libraries and State Data Centers.

On the run



(AP Laserphoto)

Jerry Smith, a horse rancher, follows some of his herd as he moved them from their winter pasture near Americus, Ind., recently. The horses were driven down country

roads by five riders to summer pasture. Smith says the horses could have been transported by trailer, but it has become a ritual of sorts to do it the old fashioned way.

Adverse weather helps U.S. wheat exports

WASHINGTON (AP)—One reason for an upturn in U.S. wheat exports has been bad weather in Europe and the Soviet Union, says an Agriculture Department report.

The adverse weather "kept competitor production down and import demand up," the department's Economic Research Service said Friday.

As a result, U.S. wheat exports are expected to be at their highest level since 1981.

"Rail car shortages have plagued grain shippers since June 1987, but the total distribution system may yet meet domestic and export commitments," the report said.

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The Pampa News

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Standing Together Standing Strong

Standing together. Standing strong.

Arms, ammunition valuable contraband south of Border

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — While U.S. officials wage a war on drugs entering through the southern border, the most deadly contraband of all is headed in the other direction.

Smugglers make huge profits hauling guns and ammunition into Mexico, where the weapons often become part of the drug trade, officials say.

"We know that those weapons are traded for dope," said Jack Wolfe, chief assistant U.S. attorney in McAllen.

"It goes hand in hand," Wolfe added. The walls of a vault at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in Brownsville are lined with assault rifles, automatic weapons, pump shotguns and pistols seized in various operations in South Texas. The weapons have names like

AR-15, AKS, MAC-10 and Uzi, many of which were headed for Mexico.

"It's for people who will use it in the narcotrafic," said a Mexican customs official in Matamoros, who asked not to be identified. "They are definitely not for hunting."

Border weapons offenses usually are violations of either the Neutrality Act of the Gun Control Act, officials said.

But most of the weapons and ammunition made lucrative by Mexico's tight restrictions on weapons have already crossed the border by the time the ATF makes a case on someone by tracing the records of licensed gun dealers, said Christ Heart, resident agent in charge of the ATF office in Brownsville.

"We had a case out of Laredo where there were more than 12,000 guns smuggled into Mexico over a two-year period," Heart said. "We have the re-

cord, but the guns are already gone. We had a case out of Roma we estimated might have been about 800 to 1,000 guns. We have another case out of McAllen, a couple hundred guns. We have a case out of Brownsville here that would be about 300-400 guns. We have the paperwork. We have the proof that they were sold under the table and went south. We just don't have the guns."

In the Starr County border city of Roma, five employees of a hardware store owned by a county commissioner were sentenced May 3 to prison terms up to 30 months, some with fines up to \$21,000, for conspiracy to falsify and for falsification of firearms records.

In the Lower Rio Grande Valley city of La Joya, a police sergeant recently was convicted of falsifying documents needed to buy guns.

Most of the false statements involve the Form 4473, for which the purchaser must present identification and declare legal U.S. or Texas residency, depending on the type of weapon, as well as eligibility to buy the merchandise, said Phillip J. Chojnacki, special agent in charge of the ATF's Houston division covering the southern parts of Texas and New Mexico.

Often, the falsified forms involve "straw purchases," where an individual will pay someone else \$5 to \$100 to make the transaction, Chojnacki said. Agents in fiscal 1986 traced 12,119 weapons smuggled into Mexico from the two states, and traced 8,390 in fiscal 1987, Chojnacki said.

The weapons probably are used to supply private drug armies in Mexico and Central and South America, he said. "When the Colombians attempt to make arrests or seize property, they encounter paramilitary weapons," Chojnacki said, adding that many law enforcement officials in Mexico have been killed in drug-related shootouts.

Heart said he thinks agents only discover a fraction, "about a half a percent" of guns illegally

smuggled.

"It's rare that you'll have a guy smuggle a hundred guns. They'll smuggle five, 10, 15 at a time," Heart said.

"There's a lot of paramilitary weapons, and the paramilitary weapons would have to go to somebody who has a lot of money," the agent said.

An AR-15 assault rifle that sells legally for \$450-\$600 in a Texas gun shop, for example, will go for up to \$2,500 in Monterrey, Mexico, Heart added.

"A lot of people concentrate on guns, but there's a multimillion dollar industry in ammunition," Heart said.

A box of 50 .38-caliber bullets sells for \$10 in Texas. The price jumps to \$1 per round on the other side of the Rio Grande, he said.

"In Mexico City, it's about \$3-\$5 a bullet," Heart said.

Agents say the drug operations have plenty of money to spend on outrageously priced weapons and ammunition.

"They have so much money, they don't know what to do with it," Chojnacki said. "If they're using machine guns, those guys will throw hundreds of rounds at the (firing) range."

Federal prosecutor Wolfe said \$1,000 worth of arms and ammunition will buy three times as much marijuana or cocaine than \$1,000 in cash.

"It surely makes you more cautious," Wolfe said.

The automatic and assault weapons have become more common with the growth in cocaine smuggling in the past five years, said Jerry Hicks, deputy chief patrol agent with the Border Patrol's McAllen sector.

"A lot of times there's harassment from the other side" when agents have seized drugs along the Rio Grande, Hicks said. "The Mexicans will fire their weapons, and we can tell they are automatic weapons."

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Heart poses in his office with weapons that were seized along the border in south Texas.

State senator charged state for campaign calls

AUSTIN (AP) — State Sen. Richard Anderson of Marshall billed taxpayers more than \$1,000 for hundreds of campaign telephone calls, an analysis of his state phone records reveals.

The Dallas Morning News today that Anderson apparently placed hundreds of calls before the March 8 primary election to his political consultants, a campaign ad agency and the office of

Democratic presidential candidates.

Anderson defeated Mickey Smith of Kilgore in a heated and bitter election battle for the Democratic nomination in March.

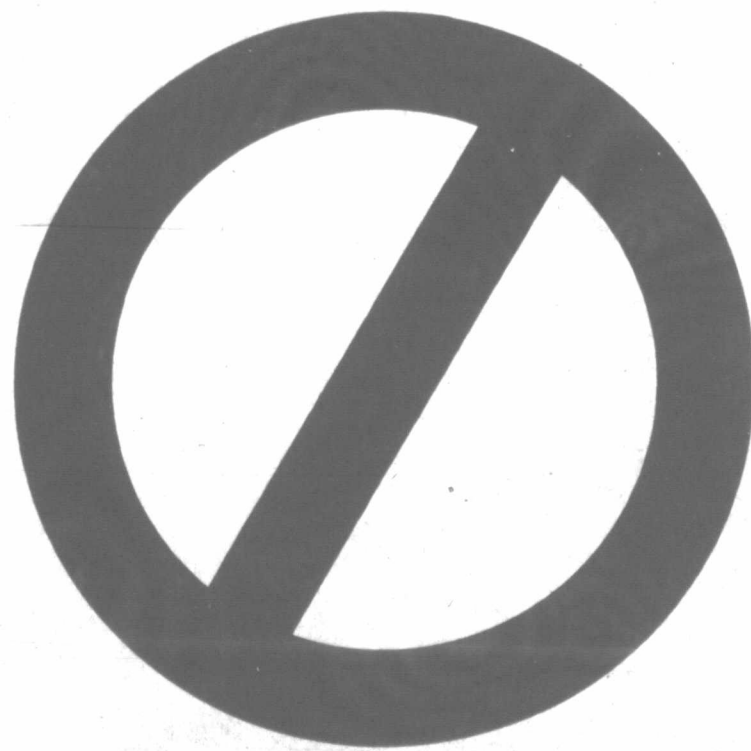
State law makes it a felony for public officials to use state equipment or taxpayer money for personal or campaign purposes.

Anderson, who was recuperat-

ing from back surgery Thursday, denied making any of the calls personally, but said they may have been placed mistakenly by some of his staff members.

"It's just a matter of human error," Anderson said from Galveston.

Anderson said he would assume "full responsibility" for the calls and reimburse the state for any political calls.



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Tub Buddies



Claire Scholz of Rapid City, N.D., is surrounded by four of her Tub Buddies, washcloth puppets made in South Dakota and marketed nationwide. She began making puppets in 1978 and sold a half-million Tub Buddies in 1987.

Women start their own sewing business when idled by strike

By CAROL RUST
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT (AP) — The strike at Mobil Corp. loomed as ominously as a thundercloud. Everybody knew it was coming.

At 12:01 a.m. Feb. 4, 1,350 Mobil workers started on what was to become the longest strike in the company's history. And Mobil employees Sherry Van Meter and Lisa Carr went to work.

"We went jogging at 6 a.m., had our coffee and hit the machines," Sherry says of the first day of the strike, gesturing to the sewing machines in her apartment living room that has been converted into a sewing room.

Sherry had wanted to go into business sewing three years ago, even developing her own line of clothing, "but I needed someone to help me. I couldn't do it by myself."

Lisa and Sherry met at Mobil where they worked in the data processing department and discovered they had a common love for sewing. They had already started taking orders for clothes before the strike, sewing late into the night after work but never seeming to catch up.

So when Mobil workers struck, they literally had their work cut out for them.

And if everything goes as planned, they'll soon come out with their own line of children's clothing.

"We would work from 6 in the morning until midnight some nights and it wouldn't even seem like work because we love what we're doing," Lisa says, adding that they would fit half-hours of aerobics in between sewing to stay in shape—and sometimes to keep awake—as their orders grew and their schedules grew more hectic. They saved the hand-sewing to do when a good movie was coming on.

They got orders to sew the Vidor cheerleaders' uniforms, orders for a dinosaur costume for a play, orders for men's shirts.

But it was the navy blue T-shirt dress they made for Lisa's sister days into the strike that really got their business going.

The sister wore it to St. Elizabeth Hospital where she works, "and every woman who saw it on her wanted one," Sherry says.

The daughter of a friend attends Texas A&M, and the women made her T-shirt dresses of every color they had available. She sold them all for Sherry and Lisa and they made her another batch.

"She still doesn't have a T-shirt dress of her own she keeps selling them," Lisa says.

During the strike, they also took a lot of orders for children's Easter outfits. They admit they might have bitten off more than they could chew although they got them all finished.

The weekend before Easter, after 12- and 15-hour days of sewing all week, the beautiful weekend weather seemed to beckoning them to the beach, where Lisa's parents have a cabin.

"We were just dying to go to beach but we had so much work left to do," Sherry said. "So we packed up our sewing machines and took them with us."

Sherry regularly moves the sewing machines from wall to wall around the room "so we don't get tired of the view."

Although she does her level best to keep her Siamese cat, Ching Ti, out of the sewing room, the cat is always anxious to lend a helping paw.

"And she likes to ride on the material when we're sewing it," Lisa adds.

Sherry's 5-year-old daughter Hayley also likes to help, and makes doll clothes and bags from the clothing scraps.

But Sherry is limiting her duties to that after the fish stick incident. It was during that hectic time before Easter when they scarcely had time to look up from their sewing machines. They were going to heat up some fish sticks for a quick supper, which Hayley offered to do. "She really wanted to help us, so I let her do it," Sherry said. About five minutes later, she returned and said calmly, "Mama, there's a fire in the kitchen."

When negotiators settled and workers ratified the new contracts, Sherry and Lisa say, in a way they didn't want to go back to work. But they were proud that they were able to make bills during the strike without having to borrow money.

"It got us through the strike, but money is a by-product," Lisa said. "We're really doing it because we love to sew."

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-5336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries—Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence—rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 Miculough. 665-3810, 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.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Study and Practice, Tuesday, May 31, 7:30 p.m. Harold Estes, WM. E.M. (Bob) Keller, Secretary.

PAMPA Shrine Club will pick up your garage sale items. Call 665-1200, 665-1488 or 669-7190.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA DAY June 4, 1988 in Yukon, Oklahoma. All Masons wishing to attend, meet with us at Top O Texas Lodge 1381, Pampa, Texas at 5:30 a.m. EA Degree, 10 a.m. at Yukon Lodge 90, Yukon, Oklahoma. WM Harold Estes, 665-5916. Secretary EM (Bob) Keller, 669-3948.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR Sale: Well established grocery-market. (806) 669-2776.

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STEEL building dealership with major manufacturer sales, engineering support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas taken. 303-759-3200 extension 2401.

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14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc.—no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-3404, 669-3848.

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14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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Dyslexic student struggles with university requirements

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Jay Gravink has been willing to do the extra work a dyslexic must to pass college courses. But because he says officials haven't always been willing to work with him, he is quitting college in frustration for the second time.

"I am sick of fighting, period. The negative energy it takes to continue to put up with this is driving me crazy," said Gravink, 25, a junior majoring in sociology at the University of Texas. "There are so many roadblocks, and you can't do anything about it."

Gravink's problems are not unique, said Reed Martin, attorney for Advocacy, Inc., a group that works for the disabled. Some schools, he said, "are pretty hostile to anything except the sink-or-swim approach" for people with learning disabilities, who make up an estimated 5 percent to 10 percent of the general population.

UT officials have refused to allow Gravink to substitute courses for the foreign language and mathematics classes required for an undergraduate sociology degree. Because Gravink's disability includes sometimes seeing numbers or letters reversed or transposed, he says he cannot succeed in those courses at UT even with the extra effort he gives.

Ronald M. Brown, vice president for student affairs, said that although UT makes accommodations for disabled students, the school has a right to guard the integrity of the degrees it confers.

"When we graduate somebody, we certify they are competent at some level," Brown said. "The world has a right to believe that when we hand out a diploma that says 'bachelor of arts in sociology,' that person is grounded in certain elements of sociology. We don't offer a high-grade BA in sociology, and a low-grade, or partial, BA in sociology. We offer one."

Before coming to UT last year, Gravink attended West Texas State University as a music major in 1981-84.

Although he was not required to take a foreign language there, and he was allowed to substitute logic courses for math courses, he was advised to withdraw by an instructor because his disability prevents him from sight-reading music.

"I'm a good musician, and I've done quite well, yet I can't read music, so I can't get a degree in music," said Gravink, who has supported himself by playing piano and singing at a downtown Austin hotel.

Because he has dyslexia, Gravink takes hours longer than most other students to complete home-

work assignments. He also took private German lessons, but said no amount of tutoring would allow him to do well in UT language courses.

"I can't spell very well in any language, but as far as learning to communicate in German, I can do it, and already do it very well," said Gravink, who spent time in West Germany in an exchange program.

On the advice of UT officials, Gravink also took a battery of tests that confirmed his disability, and he used those results when seeking adjustments in his courses.

Although some provisions have been made—including a reduced courseload and extra time to finish examinations—Gravink was told at UT he could not substitute other courses for language and math.

He was advised to either go to the university's learning skills center for help in math or complete that requirement at a community college, but he doesn't think that's fair.

"Sending me to the community college is a big cop-out. When you get here in the bureaucracy of the school, they don't want to have any special cases," Gravink said. "If they're going to make me and other disabled students take a class, they should have a certain (class) format to deal with this."

"I know I can learn this stuff. It has to do with them having courses that can answer my needs," he said.

Unwilling to start over with another degree plan, Gravink has decided to leave UT.

A policy telling universities how to deal with learning-disabled people could make education more accessible by taking some uncertainty out of the process, Gravink said.

But Brown said he does not see how a policy could be developed for all academic disciplines.

"You've got to allow some room for professional judgment here," Brown said. It is proper to allow the college dean to ultimately decide whether allowances requested by a student can be granted without sacrificing the quality of a particular degree, he said.

Some colleges have special programs for people with learning disabilities, said Margaret Carr, president of the Texas Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities.

Charles Drake runs the Landmark School and Landmark College in Massachusetts for dyslexics, whom he describes as "a very specialized group who are of average or high intellectual ability, who are emotionally sound enough to want to learn, but who are prevented from learning because of the presence of neurological dysfunctions which prevent proper information-processing."

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Sylvester Stallone says he's had his share of trouble with the women in his life, including his mother, which has led him to acquire a "protective paranoia."

"Let's say I've developed suspicion to an art form," the twice-divorced actor says in the June 13 issue of US magazine, discussing his split with actress Brigitte Nielsen.

"You develop a sense of, like, protective paranoia," said the star of the "Rocky" and "Rambo" movies.

Of his mother, who frequently offers opinions on his life, Stallone said: "I love her dearly, but she's her own woman. I say, 'Why don't you please try this word 'no comment' just this one time. You'll feel good, really.' But that'll never happen."

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Six-year-old Brian Bonsall, who shares the spotlight with Michael J. Fox in NBC-TV's "Family Ties," is a bundle of energy and frustration, according to TV Guide.

Fox plays Alex, the oldest offspring of the Keaton family, and Brian plays Andrew, the youngest.

During a day on the set, the boy's preference for play was continually challenged by adults' demands for less childish behavior, something that doesn't always please his mother, the magazine reported in its May 28 edition.

"One of my concerns is that people treat him too much like an adult sometimes," said Brian's mother, Kathleen Bonsall, who dropped her own acting aspirations to help manage her son's career.

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 2-5 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. Saturday.

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 Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday through 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: Perryton. Monday through 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. Monday through Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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60 Household Goods 2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

2 matched sets of used washer and dryer. All in good working condition. 669-7186.

69 Musical Instruments GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 665-1251

WANTED: Used Pianos... Dead or Alive. Call 665-1864.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB Storm windows and doors. Ornamental Iron. Complete insulation service. 665-8766.

57 Good Things To Eat COKE SPECIALS/MEAT PACKS Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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69 Miscellaneous THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning, 665-6898 or 665-5364.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, Phone 665-3213.

SHOP without going shopping, the Amway way. Amway products delivered to your home. Call 665-5993.

CAMERA Buys - Nikon FM 35mm camera with 50mm f/1.8 lens and Vivitar 3200 electronic flash - \$250, also Chinon 213 XL super 8 silent movie camera \$20. Call 665-6754.

FIREPLACE insert, furniture, hot tub, 55 gallon fish aquarium, dresses, boys pants. 665-6384.

69 Musical Instruments GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 665-1251

WANTED: Used Pianos... Dead or Alive. Call 665-1864.

69 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED Dekalb-Oro-Garst NC + seeds Kingsmill, 665-6881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:14:48 S. Barrett 669-7913.

77 Livestock CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3882.

REGISTERED Texas Longhorns. Cows, bulls and heifers. Puryear Longhorns, Wheeler, Tx. 826-3175.

FOR Sale: 2 1/2 year old quarter horses. 826-5812.

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

669-2525

Make Your Garage Sale A Success By Running An Ad in The Pampa News Classifieds

403 W. Atchison

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom house with fenced yard. \$200, deposit \$75. Call after 5 on weekdays, 665-1060.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGE

Mini and Maxi
All sizes, corner Naida and Borger Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube, 665-0950.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS

Various sizes
665-0079, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE

24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage

Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month.

Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE space available. Excellent location. Plenty of parking. NBC Plaza. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3253.

PRICE Road Location. Large shop and offices.

Large yard area, fenced, with separate warehouse. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3253.

OFFICE For rent, 113 S. Ballard, across street east of Post Office.

Call Wm. L. Arthur, 669-2607.

120 E. Browning St. and 321 N. Ballard St.

Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.

665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR

Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

MAKE offer. 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced, storage building.

MLS 453 665-2150 after 6 p.m.

Laramore Locksmithing

"Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS
410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

LOVELY 3 bedroom, new carpet, Lowry St. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180, 665-3761.

Brick Duplex For Sale

2 big bedrooms with large kitchen and living area on each side. One has wood burning fireplace. Central heat, air. New carpet and linoleum. Storm shelter. Garage.
DeLoma, Inc., 669-6854
David Hunter 665-2903

REDUCED! Lovely 3-4 bedroom, new kitchen, central heat/air.

Williston. MLS 469. Jill Lewis 665-7007, Coldwell Banker 669-1221.

NEWLY redecorated 4 bedroom house.

Great floor plan, secluded master suite with jacuzzi tub. 2408 Dogwood. 665-4349.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 2 baths, sun room, central heat, air.

Must see to appreciate at 1820 Coffee. 868-4501, 868-5641.

READY to sell 2 large bedrooms, fenced corner lot, garage and carport, storm doors and windows. We'll MAKE A DEAL.

665-8186.

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace. 2407 Fir.

669-6530.

IN White Deer by owner, 1900 square feet, fireplace, storm cellar, good location.

355-3799.

226 and 228 W. Craven. Corner lots. 2 bedroom house and 2 trailer houses.

Owner will carry note. 669-6298.

220 and 222 W. Craven. 1-2 bedroom house.

\$10,000, \$1000 down. Owner will carry note. 669-6298.

REDUCED price! Owner must sell, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, separate dining room on large lot. 1136 Terrace.

\$19,500. 669-9311.

HASTINGS BOOKS-RECORDS & VIDEOS STORE MANAGER

Aggressive & growing national Book, Music & Video chain is seeking a qualified individual for the position of store manager. 3 to 6 months as trainee minimum 3 years retail management experience. Relocation probable. Benefits include insurance & profit sharing. Rapid advancement possible. Send resume & salary history to: District manager P.O. Box 32270, Amarillo, TX 79120.

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WARD CO.
665-6401
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Don't be Mad, Sad, or Miserable, Come See Bill M. Derr and Get HAPPY Now!

ASK BY NAME FOR BILL M. DERR

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833 W. Foster 665-6544

103 Homes For Sale

1120 N. Somerville, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 3000 square feet including basement, lots of storage, large double car garage. Shown by appointment only. 669-5911.

BY owner: Brick duplex in excellent condition. Price negotiable. 355-3799, 665-1166.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, with 1 bedroom furnished apartment upstairs. Owner will carry with 10% down. 665-7900.

OPEN HOUSE

May 27, 28th. New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, built-in appliances, heat and air. Extra large garage, fence. See at 1017 N. Zimmers.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, fenced back yard. Close to Travis school.

Low equity, no qualifying, low payments. 665-4187 after 4:30 weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday.

3 bedroom, 3 baths. On large corner lot. Near Austin school and Middle school.

665-0654.

2 bedroom house, 2 living areas, dining room, laundry room with large walk-in closet.

New carpet throughout, new siding, oversized garage. After 5 weekdays, 665-7730.

Low Move-In!

Ideal starter. 2 bedroom, living, den, dining, new bath. 728 Bradley. MLS 684.

Stately Older Home

Tree lined lot, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, basement, double garage, living, den, new kitchen. 1029 Mary Ellen. MLS 651.

BOBBIE NISSET, REALTOR
665-7037

LOOKING FOR SPACE

At a medium price, then call to see this 5 bedroom, with 2 living areas, nearly new brick home on Bowers City Highway, has well water. Price \$74,000. MLS 699 NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

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665-5158
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Complete design service

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Aggressive & growing national Book, Music & Video chain is seeking a qualified individual for the position of store manager. 3 to 6 months as trainee minimum 3 years retail management experience. Relocation probable. Benefits include insurance & profit sharing. Rapid advancement possible. Send resume & salary history to: District manager P.O. Box 32270, Amarillo, TX 79120.

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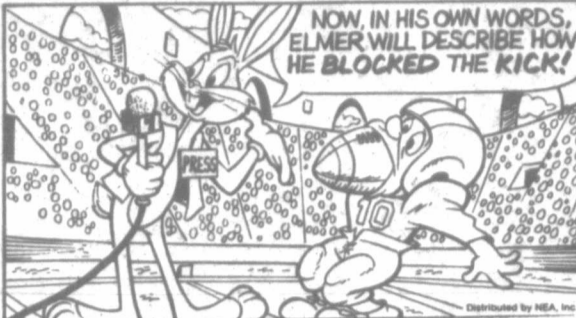
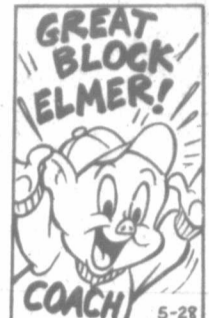
Bill M. Derr Hasn't Sold Everyone yet, But Everyone He's Sold is very Happy!

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McLEAN 80 ACRES - 160 ACRES

South of McLean, 8 miles on FM 3143. 80 acres with windmill and tank for \$17,000/\$150 month. 160 acres with windmill and tank for \$26,500/\$250 month. Owner financed or Texas Veterans program. Owner, Frank Tidwell, Box 1227, Woodward, Ok. 73802. Days 405-256-8624, nights 256-5267.

76 acres on blacktop, near McLean. Only \$14,750. \$750 down and \$135 monthly. Nights, 1-405-256-5267.

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Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0646.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1193, 883-2015.

COUNTRY Living Estate mobile home park 3 miles north of Celanese on Kingsmill road. After 5 p.m. 665-2736.

114a Trailer Parks

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\$499⁹⁵**
Reg. \$679.95. 17 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse White or Almond.

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\$119⁹⁵**
Reg. \$179.95. Stylish tufted Velvet looks.

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\$579⁹⁵**
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1/2 Price**
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You'll have to search for a place to park on our lot tomorrow. Most of it will be loaded. With furniture! And people! We're moving the biggest buys from inside the store out the door! Singletons! Floor samples! One-of-a-kinds! Discontinued items! All reduced to move! Make tracks tomorrow, or these values will pass you right by! If bad weather, sale will continue inside.

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**Fashionable Sofas & Loveseats
\$599⁹⁵**
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\$110⁰⁰**
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Reg. \$259.95. 2 styles to choose from.

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\$1199⁹⁵**
Reg. 1659.95. Modular sectional with 2 recliners.

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\$169⁹⁵**
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\$199⁹⁵**
Reg. \$319.95 Pine Bunk Beds with mattress.



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