

## Victory again!

Tanya Lidy captures international medal, Page 10



# The Pampa News

## Fanatical fans

Soccer enthusiasts scuffle in Germany, Page 9

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VOL. 81, NO. 64, 40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

JUNE 19, 1988

SUNDAY

### Tax protest



(AP Photo)  
Approximately 3,000 people march through downtown Sherman to protest increased property valuations in Grayson County and to demand that taxes be held down. See related story, Page 3.

## Defense probe search reveals firm had competitor's secrets

By CHRISTOPHER CALLAHAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Engine maker Pratt & Whitney possessed sensitive documents that rival General Electric Co. had submitted to the Defense Department in competing for contracts worth hundreds of millions of dollars, the FBI told a judge last week in its nationwide investigation of Pentagon bribery, fraud and leaks.

The FBI assertion was made in a search warrant obtained to seize materials from the offices of Eugene Tallia, vice president of Pratt & Whitney and head of the company's Washington office. Pratt & Whitney is an operating unit of United Technologies Corp.

A copy was obtained by the trade paper *Defense Week* and made available Saturday to The Associated Press.

The warrant focuses on the relationship between Tallia and two Washington consultants who previously emerged in the procurement investigation — Melvyn R. Paisley and William Galvin.

It sought "statements of work proposals, agreements, purchase orders, invoices, bills, correspondence, memoranda, notes and other documents relating to Pratt & Whitney and its employees and Galvin and Paisley or their corporations" from 1985 on.

Paisley, a former Boeing Co. executive, is a central figure in the broadening investigation. Then-Navy Secretary John Lehman recruited Paisley in 1981 to be his assistant secretary of the Navy for research, engineering and systems.

Paisley resigned from the post in April 1987 — at the same time Lehman left the Pentagon — and he became a consultant for United

Technologies and also for the nation's No. 1 defense contractor, McDonnell Douglas, as well as other defense manufacturers.

Galvin is also a United Technologies consultant.

A search warrant issued in St. Louis Tuesday said Paisley had given McDonnell Douglas "substantial information obtained from government officials which has been classified and-or confidential or not available to the contracting public."

In a related development, sources who declined to be identified told The Associated Press Saturday of a conversation between federal prosecutor Henry Hudson, who is spearheading the investigation, and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, a critic of Pentagon spending policies.

Grassley and aides met with Hudson for 15 to 20 minutes Thursday afternoon and then the two met alone for another 30 to 40 minutes.

After Hudson laid out the scope of the probe, the sources said, Grassley — aware of the close ties among Paisley, Lehman and Everett Pyatt, assistant Navy secretary for shipbuilding — asked if Lehman was a target of the investigation. Hudson answered with a blunt, "No comment."

Lehman, Paisley and Pyatt have not returned numerous phone calls seeking their comment.

The *Los Angeles Times* and the *Baltimore Sun* said Saturday the 2-year-old FBI investigation was code-named "Ill Wind" in its initial stages.

The *Sun* said that term turned up in a suicide note left by Tom Pappas, chief aide to Rep. Roy Dyson, D-Md., who fell to his death from a Manhattan hotel May 1. Pappas had

left a note with the phrase "Ill winds that taut us through peace and understanding will not cause us to have a crash landing."

The *Baltimore Sun* and the *Los Angeles Times* also said activities of the late Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., are being investigated. Addabbo was chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee. He was succeeded by Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Fla., who characterized as "a bunch of bunk" reports Friday that he was under scrutiny.

The *Washington Post*, in Saturday's editions, quoted law enforcement sources as saying investigators were looking at the dealings of Dyson and Chappell with Charles Gardner, a New York-based consultant who had been a vice president of Unisys. The paper said wiretaps picked up Dyson's name in Gardner's phone conversations.

In an interview Saturday, Dyson told The Associated Press that he had met with Gardner perhaps three times but "he never lobbied me directly."

He said he Unisys has facilities just "a long walk" from his home in Maryland.

He said the first time he met Gardner was a year or so ago, probably when "he came to a fund-raiser."

They met during the weekend that Pappas ended his life, a meeting that Dyson said Pappas probably arranged. During that meeting, Dyson visited a Unisys plant in Great Neck, N.Y., for a "fairly lengthy" briefing and then went to dinner with a group that included Gardner.

The warrant to search Tallia's office showed that U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt signed the four-page document Monday after he was convinced FBI affidavits

See PROBE, Page 2

## Hospital prepared for battle with AIDS

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Patients showing up at Coronado Hospital after July 1 may think they're helping to film the next *Star Wars* fight scene, but they'll really be participating in the latest round of the war against AIDS.

Complete with clear plastic face shields, goggles and a host of other futuristic-looking devices, the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the state health department are forcing doctors and nurses to put on the gloves — the latex variety — and do battle with the killer disease.

The strategy, in this case, is one of defense. Most of the equipment purchased by Coronado Hospital is designed to prevent the spread of AIDS — from patient to employee or from one patient to another — said Dee Barker, coordinator of in-service education and the hospital's infection control nurse.

Barker said that, by July 1, Coronado Hospital hopes to be following "universal precautions" established by OSHA and the Centers for Disease Control. Eventually, the precautions will be required in all hospitals.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)  
Wearing AIDS protective masks and shields are, from left, Barker; Dr. Prudencio Avendanio, physician, and Brenda McCullough, nurse.

Patients can expect to see:  
■ physicians wearing clear plastic face shields in the operating room, obstetrics-gynecology department and, occasionally, the emergency room;  
■ nurses wearing goggles and face masks in virtually all treatment phases;

■ special needle receptacles and boxes of latex gloves in every room; and  
■ new syringes allowing medical personnel to dispose of needles without actually touching them.

"Also, we're not to do mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on anybody," Barker said. She

explained that microshields — fitting over nurses' mouths to allow them to give mouth-to-mouth without actual contact — will be kept in each patient room for use in emergencies.

Hospital spokeswoman Linda Haynes said authorities are especially concerned about See HOSPITAL, Page 2

## 'Pillowcase bandit' suspect now in jail

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

The man authorities believe held up four Allsup's stores this week — three while wearing a pillowcase over his head — is now staring out from behind bars after he was arrested Saturday on armed robbery charges.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said he arrested Johnny Mack Irvine, 26, also known as Johnny Mack Bailey, in the 500 block of Harlem Street shortly before 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Justice of the Peace Bob Muns set Irvine's bond at \$30,000, Jordan said.

Authorities have said the "pillowcase bandit" struck four Allsup's Convenience Stores in three nights last week.

In three of the early-morning holdups — at Price Road and Alcock Street and twice at Faulkner and Wilks streets — the robber was wearing a pillowcase with eye holes cut in it.

The first robbery Wednesday, at Foster Avenue and Stark-weather Street, was committed by a man with a similar physical description and method of operation but wearing a black ski mask.

At the request of Allsup's officials, authorities have refused to say how much money was taken

from each store.

Chief Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Ken Kieth said the robber, armed with a butcher knife, took less than \$100 from the store at Price Road and Alcock.

Jordan said he arrested Irvine after the accused robber telephoned him.

"He called me (Friday) night and told me he wanted to surrender," Jordan said Saturday. However, when the man failed to show up at the sheriff's office, Jordan drove to his grandmother's old house at 532 Harlem and found him there.

Jordan said Irvine has been charged only with Friday morning's robbery at Faulkner and Wilks.

Pampa police had the store under surveillance early Friday, but the robber managed to slip into the foggy night and elude officers. Police recovered a pickup truck registered to Irvine's stepfather, Jessie Bailey, 76, 1056 Huff Road, about a block from the store.

Also recovered near the store Friday were several knives and the pillowcase believed used in the robberies, Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz said.

The case is expected to be presented to a 223rd District grand jury early next month.

## Moynihan savors welfare bill victory but still faces a battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A canny mix of expertise, persistence and pragmatism has brought Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan to the brink of achieving his long-time goal of radically reshaping the country's Depression-era welfare system.

But the professorial New York Democrat, a leading thinker on poverty and welfare problems since the 1960s, faces critical tests of personal and political diplomacy in the upcoming battle over what type of welfare bill will go to the White House.

The Reagan administration is on one side seeking shorter welfare rolls and ever more stringent work requirements for those that remain; the House is on the other with a five-year, \$7 billion plan that would add families to the rolls and reward states that raise cash benefits.

In the middle are Moynihan and his delicately balanced bill, which won a ringing 93-3 endorsement Thursday night on the Senate floor.

The Family Security Act is ambitiously described as a way to turn an outmoded income

maintenance system into a jobs, education and training program in tune with today's realities.

Yet its cost — \$2.8 billion over five years — is relatively modest. To welfare recipients, the bill both offers opportunities and dictates responsibilities; for states, too, it mixes mandates with incentives.

For 18 months Moynihan has pressed the bill gently, academically, with eloquent lectures on the history of the welfare system (a widow's benefit, established in 1935); the status of children today (one in four born into poverty, no other age group is as poor); the coming labor crunch ("we need all our children now, as never before in this century; thus indeed does necessity reinforce compassion").

On the House side, Democrats and Republicans emerged from cordial but unsuccessful committee negotiations and said they had unalterable, fundamental, philosophical differences on welfare.

The 230-194 vote, split largely along party lines, reflected the unhappiness of GOP members

and the obligation many Democrats felt to side with their leadership. Moderates in both parties pined for something that looked more like the Moynihan bill.

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., fell into the job of chief House welfare booster last year after Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., was indicted on tax fraud and other charges and had to relinquish his chairmanship of the House subcommittee that handles welfare.

The House-Senate conference will start early this summer. Downey is promising a "hotly fought" battle over whether states should receive extra money for raising their benefits.

He's also planning to try to up the Senate ante on money for state jobs programs and keep the House bill's mandatory year-round benefits to poor two-parent families — as opposed to the six-month-a-year minimum approved by the Senate.

The White House is the wild card in the welfare equation. Senators complained repeatedly before they passed their bill that they were confused about what the administration wanted.

## Former education commissioner to be at June chamber luncheon

Dr. Raymon Bynum, former Texas commissioner of education, will be the guest speaker for the June membership luncheon of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

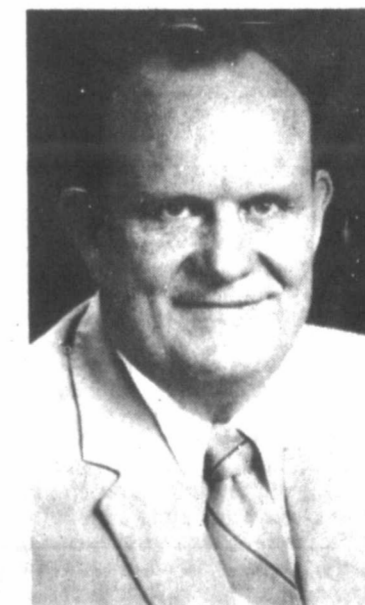
The luncheon will be held at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Bynum will speak on school finances.

Now serving as a consultant on school management and financial studies to various school districts, Bynum also conducts workshops throughout the United States.

"He is considered one of the top school finance experts in the country," said Dr. Harry Griffith, Pampa public schools superintendent.

In his workshops within Texas, Bynum covers such topics as history of state school funding, current school finance system, details of local finance, the relationship between state and local funding, current developments includ-



Bynum

ing the Edgewood court case, and the new Select Committee on Education.

A former mathematics teacher and coach, Bynum has a bachelor of science degree from McMurry College and a

master's of education from Southern Methodist University.

He earned his doctorate from McMurry, where he also has been presented the Distinguished Alumni Award and has been inducted in the Athletic Hall of Fame.

Bynum served as assistant superintendent of schools in Richardson from 1958 to 1975. He then became associate commissioner of finance at the Texas Education Agency. From May 1979 to June 1981, he served as deputy commissioner for program administration and finance. He was Texas commissioner of education from June 1981 to October 1984.

Griffith said Bynum is "highly informative and entertaining."

Bynum resides in Austin with his wife Mary Ester.

The barbecue buffet will be catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que. Cost is \$5.50 per person.

Reservations should be made with the chamber office at 669-3241 by noon Monday.



# Texas/Regional

## Texas Democrats give Dukakis a plurality of delegates

HOUSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis Saturday captured a plurality of the Texas delegates to the Democratic National Convention and promised them a November victory. "My friends, we're going to win because we are America's party," Dukakis told the 5,288 delegates to the state Democratic convention, which ended Saturday.

Dukakis supporters fended off a determined effort by Jesse Jackson backers and took 29 of the 64 national convention delegates awarded here.

Jackson, who energized the convention with his Friday night speech, got 25 delegates and U.S. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee earned 10.

Those delegates are in addition to the 119 handed out according to the popular vote in the March 8 Texas primary. Dukakis picked up 43 of those delegates to 42 for Jackson, 25 for Gore and nine for Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt.

The final 28 members of Texas' 211-member delegation to the Atlanta convention are "superdelegates" selected from among party and elected officials. Dukakis is expected to have a plurality, and

possibly a majority, of the superdelegates.

Not counting the superdelegates, Dukakis will have 72 Texas delegates at the national convention in Atlanta next month. Jackson will have 67, Gore 35 and Gephardt nine. Many of the Gore and Gephardt delegates are expected to wind up in the Dukakis camp.

Nationwide, Dukakis already has won more than enough delegates to guarantee his nomination on the first ballot at the July convention. Republican Vice President George Bush will get the GOP nomination at New Orleans in August.

"Over the past 15 months, I've campaigned from one end of this country to another. And I know that the citizens of some states and some communities and some neighborhoods are doing very, very well," Dukakis said. "But opportunity for some isn't the standard we Democrats set for America."

He called for a national energy policy "that will unite us, not divide us."

"Here in Texas you have abundant supplies of clean, efficient natural gas. We in the Northeast need that gas to produce electric energy. We need a

president who can make that happen, and I want to be that president," he said.

Dukakis predicted he would carry states in all regions.

"If anyone tells you that we can't win in the South or that we can't win in the West or that we can't win in the great state of Texas, don't you believe it," he said.

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a state convention favorite for vice president, told delegates, "If we work hard and remain united, 1988 is going to be a great year for the Democratic Party."

In his Friday speech, Jackson said his campaign has not ended, despite the numbers.

"Our campaign started before Iowa. Our campaign will last beyond Atlanta. This campaign will continue to seek delegates until the roll is called in Atlanta," he said, urging his backers to "Keep your eyes on the prize."

U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston and Jackson's Texas chairman, said he was "disappointed" that Jackson was edged by Dukakis at the convention. He said Dukakis must now be careful about

how Jackson is treated at the national convention.

"The Democrats cannot win if Rev. Jackson is not happy about what happens in Atlanta," Leland said, adding that Jackson supporters expect their candidate to be offered the vice presidential nomination.

Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said Jackson could hurt the ticket, both in Texas and nationwide.

"Polling indicates it's not a particularly good idea," said Slagle, who favors Bentsen for vice president.

"I don't know if they are going to be totally happy for awhile," he said of Jackson's Texas backers. "The fact is they've been on a rather historical mission and you never like for those to stop if you're part of it."

But he predicted the Jackson forces would be on board for Dukakis' general election campaign.

"All Jesse has got to do is pronounce himself satisfied and they'll be satisfied," Slagle said of Jackson's supporters.

### Packing up for convoy



Juanita Singer, left, of Seattle and Lucille Kenny of Washington, D.C., pack their truck before joining the Veterans' Peace Convoy as it prepares to leave Austin Friday to head for Houston, where members planned to spend Saturday night. The group, who was turned back at Laredo from delivering humanitarian aid to Nicaragua, is going to Washington, D.C., to dramatize its unsuccessful efforts. (AP Laserphoto)

## Dukakis eulogizes Hispanic leader Velasquez at funeral

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis eulogized Willie Velasquez Saturday, saying the Hispanic rights activist changed the world by inspiring people to vote.

Velasquez, 44, president of the San Antonio-based Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, died of kidney cancer Wednesday.

Velasquez' non-profit organization helped increase Hispanic voter registration from 2.5 million in 1976 to a projected 5 million for the general election in November.

The organization also filed suit against hundreds of local governments, forcing them to change from at-large election systems to single-member districts in order to gain Hispanic representation.

The Massachusetts governor likened Velasquez to the late Robert F. Kennedy.

"Willie Velasquez believed in democracy. He believed in the ability of people to make the right decisions in their own lives when given the freedom and the power to do so," Dukakis said.

"He changed the world because he understood great victories required great efforts and today Willie's victories are everywhere — in the state legislatures, in city halls and county cour-

houses all over the Southwest," Dukakis said.

Dukakis said Velasquez will never be forgotten and that his work will continue.

"We must open up the door of opportunity to all of our people. We must make democracy live for every man, woman and child in our land and people everywhere," said Dukakis, who spoke in English and Spanish during his 10-minute eulogy.

Velasquez, who had taken a year's leave from SVREP, had been scheduled to introduce Dukakis at the state Democratic Convention in Houston on Saturday. Velasquez also was debating whether to join the Dukakis campaign as a Southwest political consultant.

More than 1,000 people packed St. Mary's Catholic Church and 200 others stood outside listening to the two-hour funeral Mass. Among those seated inside were Mayor Henry Cisneros, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, Treasurer Ann Richards and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

Trumpet-playing mariachis started and ended the bilingual Mass, which was celebrated by several priests, including Archbishop Ricardo Ramirez of Las Cruces, N.M.

"Once in a rare moment in the world's history, the Lord raises a man such as this, kind of like a comet that doesn't appear very often but flies to the sky in a shining and brilliant light, but always only for a brief moment," Ramirez said.

"But the image and impact of that comet remains imprinted in our minds forever and that was the life of Willie," Ramirez said. "We are very grateful to him."

Velasquez, who grew up and attended Catholic schools and universities in San Antonio, became involved in Chicano activities in the mid-1960s.

He helped form the Mexican-American Youth Organization and he also was involved with El Movimiento Social de la Raza Unida, before it became a political party.

Velasquez helped organize a farmworkers strike in the Rio Grande Valley in 1968 and later became involved with the Mexican-American Unity Council of San Antonio. He later worked for the National Council of La Raza before helping found the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project in 1972. Velasquez traveled extensively throughout the Southwest for voter registration workshops and to address student groups.

## Angry tax protestors parade

SHERMAN (AP) — About 3,000 angry tax protestors, many of them elderly and on fixed incomes, paraded through the center of this North Texas town complaining of property appraisals that have in some instances doubled.

Carrying signs that said "Down With Taxes" and "Sherman Tea Party," the protestors rallied Friday on the Grayson County Courthouse lawn.

"I don't think there's ever been that many (people) before, not even for the Santa Claus parade," said Billie Jo Walton, a police department clerk in this city about 70 miles north of Dallas. "That's the biggest parade we have."

The protest of mostly senior citizens was organized by H.K. Lyde, a retired businessman who warned city, county and school officials against using the increased property appraisals — the basis for setting each taxpayer's levy on real estate and other property — "as an excuse to hide behind a tax increase."

Lyde said the higher assess-

ments, coming during a downturn in local real estate, tapped a general anti-tax sentiment in a county with a high proportion of retired residents.

"We're a marching tax army," said Lyde. "We're mean and we're mad. We ain't backing down from no man and no mayor."

Bob Tollison, administrator of the Grayson County Appraisal District, said some tax assessments jumped dramatically because the county was conducting its first comprehensive reappraisal in five or six years.

Although the average increase countywide was 14 percent, as many as 700 property owners saw their assessed values rise by at least 75 percent, he said.

"Some of them went up 100 percent, but that was very rare," Tollison said. "Eighty percent of our complaints are from people over 65 years of age. They're on fixed incomes, and they're concerned with taxes."

Many protestors complained that the appraisals were inaccur-

rate.

"If I could sell my house for what they appraised it at, I'd sell it. It isn't worth that much," said Warren Bernard, a retired food processing worker who saw the assessed value of his Sherman home rise 90 percent this year, from \$20,000 to \$38,000.

The tax appraisal is the foundation local governments use for setting property tax rates and is supposed to be based on the "fair market value" of a taxpayer's real estate and other property. City councils, county commissions and local school boards set tax rates — the amount of tax per \$100 of assessed property value.

For example, the 1987 tax rate for a Sherman homeowner was \$1.88 per \$100 of assessed value. Hence, the owner of a home appraised at \$50,000 paid \$940 in school, city, county and junior college taxes this year.

An increase in tax assessments without a corresponding lowering in tax rates results in an automatic increase in tax revenue.

### 4th of July plans to be set

Plans for Pampa's third annual Fourth of July celebration will be finalized when M.K. Brown Auditorium Board members meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Auditorium Manager Danny Parkerson is scheduled to update members on the festivities, which include the Fourth of July Talent Search inside the auditorium and outdoor activities in the Coronado Park, adjoining the facility. Outdoor activities include food and game booths, a street dance and a car show.

No parade is scheduled this year.

July 4 activities will take place July 2 and 3, the weekend preceding the holiday.

In other action Monday, City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers is sche-

duled to swear in new board member Mike Kneisl, followed by the election of board officers for the upcoming year.

The board also plans to discuss:

- a report on structure damage to the building;
- plans for a new piano for the Heritage Room, new podiums and skirting and a computer and sign board; and
- changes in prices and ordinances affecting the auditorium.

Dr. L.J. Zachry  
Optometrist  
669-6839  
Combs-Worley Building

## Summer Recreation registration still available for second session

Anyone who missed the registration for the city's Summer Recreation Program may still sign up for the second session of classes.

Registration is being handled at the Parks and Recreation Department office, 816 S. Hobart, between 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, said Recreation Supervisor Jackie Harper.

Those having any questions may call Harper at 665-0909 during the same hours.

The second session of the Summer Recreation Program will be conducted for a two-week period from June 27 through July 9.

The program is open to all school-age students from the first

grade through senior high school. There is also an adult tennis class for interested adults.

Kay Crouch is serving as the program coordinator. The staff consists of Pampa school teachers, coaches and high school students.

Activities scheduled for the second session include tennis, adult tennis, basketball, gymnastics, cheerleading, arts and crafts, soccer, volleyball, computers, track, Wing Chun Kungfu and water aerobics.

Harper said these classes are organized to teach basic rules and fundamentals of each recreational activity. All classes are for instructional purposes

only, she said.

The city of Pampa Summer Recreation Program is a financially self-supporting program organized to provide recreational activities for all Pampa school-age students.

Harper encouraged all students and parents to make plans now to enroll and participate in "an exciting summer of activities and fun."

Registration fees are \$20 per student for the first class and \$15 for each additional class. The initial fee also entitles each student to receive an official Summer Recreation Program T-shirt, which serves as identification for the classes.

## Lack of fuel may have caused crash

PERRYTON (AP) — A plane crash in Central Texas which killed four Panhandle residents may have occurred when the single-engine Cessna ran out of fuel, said a federal investigator.

While the cause of the June 10 crash has not been determined officially, National Transportation Safety Board investigator J.O. Johnson said the pilot told

air traffic controllers in Austin that he was out of fuel.

"There was no fuel in the aircraft or very much on the ground," Johnson said.

There was no evidence of a fuel leak in the aircraft, he said.

The plane crashed in a hay field six miles south of Elgin and was carrying four men associated with Ochiltree General Hospital.

A memorial service for Jerry Weatherly, Roy Henry Grunden and Doug Holmes, all of Perryton, and Dr. V.S. Christopher of Booker was held Thursday at the hospital here.


The men were flying to Austin for a meeting, officials said.

Johnson said a final report on the crash is not likely to be issued by the NTSB for another six months.

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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

## Superpowers can't dictate to others!!

During the run-up to the Moscow summit, some State Department officials expressed the hope that Reagan and Gorbachev might be able to "make progress" toward "resolving the conflict" in Angola. That the leaders of the two superpowers should broker a solution in a Southern African country torn by civil war is geopolitical arrogance, and it probably wouldn't work.

The current conflict in Angola began after the Portuguese withdrew from the former colony in 1974. One of the anti-colonialist guerrilla factions, backed by Soviet and Cubans, took power and refused to hold elections. The leader who would probably have won if reasonably free elections had been held was forced to flee to the bush and reorganize his UNITA movement from scratch, this time with the intention of liberating Angola from Soviet colonialism.

Jona Savimbi has taken overt and covert help wherever he could get it, from South Africa, the United States and numerous black African countries. He has also had aid from these sources abruptly cut off from time to time, for various reasons. He has built an indigenous movement that controls about a third of the country and will continue to struggle whether it gets outside aid or not.

The government, meantime, gets most of its revenue from drilling licenses issued to U.S. companies for the rich Cabinda province fields, and uses the money to pay for advisers, about 40,000 troops and material from Cuba and the Soviet bloc. Without that assistance from outside, it would probably fall to Savimbi's guerrillas, though the outcome would be in doubt for some time.

The government is more a puppet of outside forces than is Savimbi, but both can boast indigenous support. The only way the U.S. and the Soviets could really dictate the outcome of Angola would be with a massive joint invasion and the determination to run the country with colonial governors for the foreseeable future.

Both superpowers could remove their support from the Angolan factions simultaneously and let the Angolans themselves resolve the conflict. The U.S. State Department is urging the Soviets to urge the Cubans to withdraw. But would either superpower trust the other not to meddle covertly? Would they relish admitting that for all their super powers, neither one can really dictate to this small country, but only exert indirect influence?

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

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

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## Berry's World



"And now, Igor, to give him the inseparable component of TV journalism — SHOW BIZ!"

# Foreign aid isn't the answer

British economist Lord Peter Bauer has written a booklet for Washington's Cato Institute entitled "The Disregard of Reality." In just 18 pages he makes more sense about economic development than volumes of reports by development experts.

Experts proclaim that poor countries face a vicious circle of poverty where poverty and stagnation are self-perpetuating. Accordingly, foreign aid is the only way to break it.

This is a self-serving melody sung by the U.S. State Department, International Monetary Fund, World Bank, U.N. officials, research grant recipients and ungrateful foreign tyrants receiving American taxpayer largesse. But Lord Bauer says, "If the notion of the vicious circle were valid, mankind would still be in the Stone Age at best."

Throughout history people, families, societies and countries have moved from abject poverty to affluence without external donations or foreign aid. In 1776 we were a poor country. And virtually everyone who came here was poor: the Jews, Irish, Germans, English, Swedes, Poles, Orientals, you name them.

When these poverty-stricken immigrants hit our shores, there wasn't even a domestic aid program much less a foreign aid program. According to today's experts, we could not have developed, yet we did, and one thing is sure it wasn't due to foreign aid.

Lord Bauer suggests that Western guilt lies at



Walter Williams

the heart of some of our policies toward poor countries. He says, "Materially, the West never had it so good, nor ever felt so badly about it ... Guilt has contributed to the confusion between the merits of charity in helping the less fortunate and the notion that income differences as such are reprehensible results of oppression and exploitation."

Guilt causes the West to pour out lavish sums of money on brutal, genocidal regimes all over Africa yet single out South African rulers for special hate. Whatever one may think of South African rulers, the fact is their killing of blacks is only a tiny, tiny fraction of that done by the rulers in places like Ethiopia, Uganda, Angola, Mozambique and the Central African Empire. Were South Africa's rulers, Peter Bauer adds, "...any color other than white, their conduct would arouse little or no comment in the West."

Part of the solution to poverty and stagnation in much of the world calls for at least law and

order, private property rights, savings and investments, and an increase in human skills.

These factors aren't guarantees of economic growth but they seem to be an important part of it. Countries managing to escape abject poverty tend to have systems that foster private property, savings and investment, and development of human skills. Moreover, countries with higher income generally enjoy greater human rights protections which lead to greater incentives to save, invest and learn skills. We suspect that's no coincidence.

Ethiopia and several other African countries now hover on the brink of disaster. Western welfare has been like giving an aspirin to a cancer patient when radical surgery is needed. Africans must rid themselves of the leeches, tyrants and kleptomaniacs who masquerade as African leaders. Foreign aid only strengthens the hand of oppressive governments.

The supreme irony of much of Africa is the inescapable conclusion that the average man was better off under colonialism than black rule. This irony would be doubled if, 30 or 40 years from now, a black South African can say he was better off under apartheid than black rule.

These observations are not an argument in support of colonialism or apartheid. They are strong recommendations for Africans to look before they leap and read George Orwell's *Animal Farm*.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



# Motel 6 voice is a real man

I don't want to sound too high and mighty here, but if it weren't absolutely necessary, I don't think I'd spend the night at a Motel 6.

I spend about half my life in motels and hotels as it is, and I've gotten to the point I need my comforts — minibar in my room, little jars of shampoo, and turndown service where they leave a candy mint on my pillow.

I'm certain a room at a Motel 6 would be clean, but I've got the feeling the towels would be small and there wouldn't be but one pillow and there wouldn't be HBO on the television.

Regardless, I've become a Tom Bodett fan, and if you listen to radio at all, you know Tom Bodett is a national spokesman for Motel 6.

His commercials are homey and clever and he always signs off by saying, "We'll leave the light on for you," which is what your mother used to say when you were going to be out late.

In a world where an advertiser would hire that idiot from Australia to scream at you about batteries, Tom Bodett's calming voice is most welcome.

He talks about Motel 6's great room service (there's a pizza place nearby that delivers) and



Lewis Grizzard

he even spoke the recent good news that in some Motel 6 rooms, there are new bedsprings.

Since I'd never heard of Tom Bodett before he broke in with Motel 6, I set about to find out more about him.

I even tried to talk to the man directly, but he lives in Alaska, as it turns out, and he was off on his dogsled somewhere.

I did learn the following about him:

Tom Bodett was born in Michigan in 1955. He has been a cannery worker, a logger, a building contractor, and a commentator on National Public Radio's *All Things Considered*.

He lives in Homer, Alaska, with his wife and son.

I also found out he is an author. I am now in possession of two of his books and I have read them and they have brought me much joy.

One book is *As Far As You Can Go Without a Passport*. (Addison-Wesley). The other is *Small Comforts* by the same publisher. Both books are filled with essays that come across as a conversation with your neighbor.

Tom Bodett has a lot to say about stacks of wood, McDonald's coming to Alaska, getting a truck out of a ditch, naming a baby, and machinery.

"Machinery and I have an understanding," he writes. "We hate each other."

What I like most about Tom Bodett's writing is he's not topical. He neglects AIDS, nuclear war, racism, the falling dollar and airline deregulation, and deals instead with the fact he's never been able to spit very far.

Tom Bodett has the most believable voice in radio advertising since Arthur Godfrey tried to sell me tea.

And you know, he is the sort of person who would, in fact, leave the light on for you if he said he would.

# We should forget about Citizens Corps

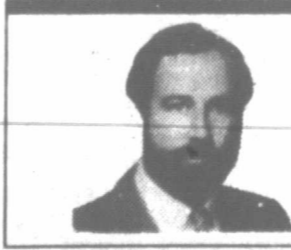
There you are, working 40 hours a week or more, paying your taxes, obeying the law, giving to charities and a church — and up sides a fellow to insist you lack "a strong ethic of civic obligation."

Yes, such an earnest busybody actually exists, in the form of a group known as the Democratic Leadership Council. Founded in 1984 by elected officials determined to moderate party positions, the council recently issued an appeal for a program of national service available to both young and old.

As the council's report explains, "The Citizens Corps is essentially a new G.I. Bill expanded to include civilian as well as military service to the nation."

In return for a year of subsistence labor performing one of a variety of social services, a volunteer would receive a voucher worth \$10,000 toward college, vocational school or down payment on a home. Or a young person could join the military and earn a \$12,000 voucher every year.

According to the leadership council, voluntary service that included the carrot of student aid would infuse the military with more middle-class



Vincent Carroll

recruits, as well as install badly needed aides in classrooms, child-care centers and other social agencies. Not only that, the report claims, the program won't cost much — a few billion at most.

Unfortunately, the report never really explains what's so terrible about the poor and disadvantaged finding opportunity in what is, after all, a volunteer military. Would moderate Democrats prefer to see some of today's willing recruits displaced by young people who already enjoy other career options? Apparently so.

Then there is the matter of expense. How many major new programs end up costing as little as their proponents promise? Approximately none is how many.

For that matter, it isn't clear the program would even deliver the promised cheap labor for social work. For example, a \$15,000 annual salary (\$10,000 voucher plus \$100 a week basic pay) for labor in a day-care center is not far out of line with what the private sector offers in some communities. Why is this expense better borne by taxpayers?

In reading the report, however, you get the feeling the Democratic Leadership Council would favor national service even if it cost more than advertised and shifted jobs from the private to the public sector. Its main goal is not the creation of jobs or a socially balanced Army, but the shoring up of our collective esprit de corps.

National service will slay the "prevailing climate of moral indolence,"

the council claims, "build social solidarity and counteract forces in our pluralistic culture that engender anomie and alienation."

The council refers wistfully to the 19th century, when Americans supposedly plunged into civic affairs with a gusto unheard of today.

Unfortunately, this nostalgic reverie fails to acknowledge that 19th century activism was fundamentally different from a federal citizens corps. It was both voluntary and private — in part because government itself was so much smaller.

Now that government at all levels devours nearly 40 percent of the average income, most Americans naturally look to it to solve problems our ancestors took upon themselves. Indeed, from birth until death today, in the public schools and the media, Americans learn that government is mainly responsible for their well-being — and in areas where it isn't, it certainly should be.

One of the rich ironies of the council's proposal is that it seeks to spur civic commitment by having the government undertake yet more. This, apparently, is what passes today for political moderation.



# Soviet paper expresses support for American hostage

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper published an emotional outpouring of support Saturday for Terry Anderson, the hostage held longest in Lebanon, urging him to be strong and assuring him his captors would be punished.

The article in *Sovietskaya Rossiya* was one of the strongest expressions of public support for Western victims of Middle East terrorism: ever to appear in the state-run media. It was in line with current Kremlin policy seeking closer East-West cooperation against terrorists.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985 in Beirut. He was returning from a tennis match when three men dragged him from his car, shoved him into a

Mercedes and drove off. *Sovietskaya Rossiya* noted that Anderson, 40, has never seen his daughter, Sulome, who was born nearly three months after his abduction.

"Hold on, Terry!" the paper said. "We want you to know that here in Russia our hearts too are gripped with pain and indignation, when we try to imagine your anguish and sufferings."

"And another thing, Terry, your jailers are bound to face punishment. A human life and human dignity are supreme values, and nobody must be allowed to get away with abusing them."

Anderson, a native of Lorain, Ohio is the longest-held foreign hostage in Lebanon. In all, 18 foreigners, including nine Americans, are missing in Lebanon. Most are believed held by groups



Anderson

linked to the Iranian-backed militant Shiite Moslem organization

known as Hezbollah, or Party of God.

These groups include Islamic Jihad, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, Revolutionary Justice and Holy Warriors. Islamic Jihad claims to hold Anderson.

The kidnapers have demanded freedom for 17 pro-Iranian terrorists jailed in Kuwait for bombings in 1983 of the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait.

In another show of support, Saturday's edition of Beirut's Leftist newspaper *As-Safir* carried a message to kidnapped British journalist John McCarthy.

The message was sent by his family, telling him they were longing to have him home and asking him to "stay cheerful, my friend."

*Sovietskaya Rossiya*, pub-

lished by the Communist Party Central Committee and the government of the Russian federation, the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 constituent republics, offered no support whatsoever for the kidnapers or their goals.

"The religious fanatics who kidnapped Terry and other hostages don't at all consider life to be a holy gift from Allah; for them, the murder of totally innocent people has become common," it said.

*Sovietskaya Rossiya* said it was not possible to identify with certainty the "brain center" directing the kidnapping in Lebanon, but it strongly hinted that it was Iran.

It mentioned the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979 and the holding of 52 U.S. diplomats and embassy workers

for 444 days. "In what conditions they were held, the reader is bound to remember," it added.

After the 1979 hostage-taking by Iran, the Soviet press had accused the United States of "hysteria" and attempted "blackmail" against Iran, and it portrayed U.S. concern for the hostages as a smokescreen for possible armed intervention against Iran.

The Soviet Union has recently been trying to improve relations with Iran, although it has been the No. 1 arms supplier to Iraq, Iran's enemy in a war that began in 1980.

Despite those diplomatic and commercial overtures, Soviet officials have privately expressed distaste with the Moslem fundamentalist rule of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

# Agricultural subsidies could disrupt summit's tranquility

TORONTO (AP) — World leaders went out of their way to stress international cooperation Saturday on the eve of the seven-nation economic summit, but a contentious fight over agricultural subsidies threatened to disrupt the hoped-for tranquility.

The 14th annual meeting between the world's largest industrial countries — the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — was being held under the tightest security ever seen in Canada's largest city.

A 3,000-member security force was deployed around the Metropolitan Toronto Convention Center where the government leaders will begin meeting Sunday, protected by 15-foot-high chain link security fences.

In his weekly radio address, broadcast from the Oval Office, President Reagan looked back to his first economic summit, also in Canada. He said there had been changes for the better in the world economy in the intervening seven years.

"We have led the world toward a remarkable consensus that eco-

nom ic freedom, not state planning and intervention, holds the key to growth and development," Reagan said.

Reagan said the Toronto summit would be a chance to assure that this "great venture to progress continues" through doing more to support economic coordination among the major countries and by removing remaining trade barriers.

This year's summit is expected to be a low-key gathering, in part because President Reagan is a lame-duck with only seven months left in office but also because the economy is doing surprisingly well, especially in light of the fears of a global recession that were widespread immediately following the October stock market crash.

Growth in most of the major countries has accelerated this year, driving down unemployment rates to the lowest levels of this decade.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who is hoping his position as the summit host will give him a political boost at home, said Saturday that it would

be wrong to dismiss the summit as a do-nothing affair just because no major initiatives are expected.

"The coordination and cooperation economically that emanates from the summits is a very major contribution towards world growth," Mulroney said during a visit to the rooms where the nearly 3,000 journalists from 50 countries were setting up shop.

The president said Saturday that efforts to stop illegal drug trafficking and rebuild the economies of Afghanistan and the Philippines also would be on the agenda for the summit as would his proposal, first made last year at the Venice summit, to end farm subsidies by the end of the century.

But Reagan's farm proposal has drawn support from few of the other leaders, with Japan, West Germany and France raising some of the strongest objections.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl warned in a speech to the Canadian Parliament earlier in the week that leaders must not



Cameraman has his equipment checked by Mounted Police.

(AP Laserphoto)

move too quickly on the farm question, and Jacques Delors, who represents the European Economic Community at the summit, complained that the

U.S. position on farm subsidies threatened to "spoil the atmosphere" of the talks.

In an interview Saturday, Treasury Secretary James A.

Baker III acknowledged that the United States was facing intense opposition on the farm question and any breakthrough would be "extraordinarily difficult."

# Welfare funds may solve jail crowding

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and other officials are considering a plan to use surplus welfare funds to solve the state's jail crowding crisis, officials said.

Clements hinted his first use of recently created "budget execution" power might transfer welfare funds to ease crowding in county jails, *The Dallas Morning News* reported Saturday.

An estimated 5,000 felons are being held in county jails because the state prison system has limited admissions of new inmates to 150 a day.

In an appearance on his monthly television show Thursday night, Clements said he and other state officials are scouring the state budget for money to ease jail crowding.

Asked if that includes the Texas Department of Human Services' budget, Clements said, "We may be. We're looking for excess funds — wherever they may be. And no one is inviolate in this sense."

Clements also said welfare officials have not answered all his concerns about a proposal to use

surplus budget funds to expand the Medicaid program to an estimated 70,000 pregnant women and children who do not now qualify for the program.

J. Livingston Kosberg, chairman of the state Board of Human Services, said Friday there might be enough surplus money in the welfare agency's budget to expand Medicaid and also solve the jail crisis.

"I think there is a distinct probability that both of those things will come to fruition," Kosberg said.

The welfare board's proposal to expand the Medicaid program would take an estimated \$79 million, Kosberg said.

But he added, "Even after spending those dollars, there could be an additional \$30 million or \$40 million" in the budget.

"I am sure from the governor's standpoint the jail crisis is a priority. He is probably looking at every agency," Kosberg said. "I don't think he is singling us out ... If I were in his position, I'd be doing the same thing."

Clements emphasized that he is

looking for agreement among top state officials in financing a plan to solve the jail crisis.

"What we are trying to do is evolve a plan where we can transfer funds within the budget without calling a special session of the Legislature," Clements said.

Under budget execution authority approved by the 1987 Legislature, the transfer of funds between various state agency budgets must be approved by a panel composed of the governor, lieutenant governor, House speaker, comptroller and chairman of the House Appropriations and Senate Finance committees.

Darryl Dorcy, a top aide to House Speaker Gib Lewis, said he would not recommend transferring all of the welfare agency's budget surplus to solve the jail crisis.

Clements said his proposal to reduce jail crowding would include having judges send some convicted felons to probation "camps" instead of prison. Non-violent parole violators would be

sent to "return-to-custody" parole facilities instead of being returned to prison.

State officials also are investigating whether they can reimburse counties for the cost of housing inmates who cannot be transferred to the state prisons system, Clements said.

The welfare board postponed action on the proposed Medicaid expansion until July 7, after Clements, Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby expressed concern about the long-term costs of the proposal.

Human Services Commissioner Marlin Johnston said Friday welfare officials have met with the three top officials' staff and representatives of the Legislative Budget Board.

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# Concorde makes forced landing

LONDON (AP) — A British Airways Concorde jetliner bound for New York was forced to return to London's Heathrow Airport Saturday when its wheels failed to retract after takeoff, an airline spokesman said.

The supersonic plane, carrying 71 passengers and nine crew members, was in the air for about one hour before re-

turning and landing safely, airline spokesman Ken Cook said.

He said a faulty undercarriage gear had left the wheels down.

"It was a perfectly normal landing," Cook said. "There was no danger."

The Concorde was bound for New York's Kennedy International Airport.

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# Russian historian urging Trotsky to be exonerated

MOSCOW (AP) — A prominent historian said famed revolutionary Leon Trotsky should be exonerated along with other leaders falsely accused and purged in the early years of the Soviet state.

"We have to rehabilitate all those people who were repressed and who were accused on false evidence, and all those accused must be rehabilitated," Yuri Afanasyev said Friday. "And in line with those people is Trotsky."

Afanasyev, in one of the boldest proposals to date since leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev undertook his "glasnost" campaign for greater openness, also called for publication in the Soviet Union of Trotsky's banned works.

Exonerating Trotsky of criminal charges would be another major step toward the rehabilitation of early Soviet leaders who were purged and killed by Kremlin leader Josef Stalin.

Publishing Trotsky's work and revoking the criminal charges against him would continue an intensifying campaign against the legacy of Stalin, who died in 1953.

It could also lead to reexamination of the key role that Trotsky played in the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, creating the Red Army and leading the Communists to victory against counterrevolutionaries in the ensuing Russian Civil War.

That might lead Soviet historians to reevaluate the role played by Vladimir I. Lenin, the found-

er of the Soviet state, who relied heavily on Trotsky during the early years of Bolshevik rule.

The Soviets have already taken several steps in this direction, even publishing an article mildly critical of Lenin.

The journal *Novy Mir* reported this month that Lenin was excessively harsh in abolishing all private property, establishing labor camps and heavily taxing peasants. The article said Lenin later saw that he was wrong.

Following Lenin's death in 1924, Stalin defeated Trotsky in a power struggle, forcing him out of the Communist Party in 1927 and out of the Soviet Union two years later.

Trotsky was accused of leading an anti-Soviet plot and was murdered in Mexico City in 1940, reportedly on Stalin's orders.

Until last fall, Trotsky was a "non-person" in the Soviet Union, his writings and works universally condemned.

Asked whether the works of Trotsky and former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev might be published soon, Afanasyev answered:

"I can speak on behalf of myself and think they should be republished and accessible for all ... I think it's very strange when professors and teachers try to criticize Trotsky while they haven't read a single word by Trotsky," Afanasyev told a news conference.

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# Nation

## Reagan says 'law of averages' dictates Pentagon fraud

By JOAN MOWER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says "the law of averages" dictates there will be corruption in Pentagon procurement and he praised how federal agents have handled what Republican senators call a bribery investigation of unprecedented scale.

Some 275 grand jury subpoenas were issued to companies and individuals last week, said federal law enforcement sources, speaking on condition of anonymity. Attorney General Edwin Meese III said he anticipates indictments by the end of the summer.

But Reps. Roy Dyson, D-Md., and Bill Chappell, D-Fla., dismissed reports that they had come under scrutiny in the investigation, while two more defense contractors — Martin Marietta Corp. and

LTV Corp. — disclosed they had been served with subpoenas in the probe.

Reagan said he was "very proud" of the investigators who conducted the probe without telling the president until last week. The secret investigation meant "there was no panicking and no leaks or anyone running for cover," Reagan said on CNN's Moneyline.

But with about 6 million people involved in the defense procurement process, "the law of averages says that not all six million are going to turn out to be heroes," he said.

Dyson confirmed in a telephone interview Friday night from his home that he and his late aide, Tom Pappas, had met with a military consultant and former vice president of Unisys Corp., Charles Gardner, in New York the weekend Pappas committed suicide.

The FBI served a search warrant Tuesday on

Gardner's home in Malverne, N.Y., as well as on Unisys plants and offices in Great Neck, N.Y. and Eagan, Minn.

"It was a very standard invitation to come tour their plant, get a briefing on a number of programs Unisys is involved in," Dyson said, adding that as a member of the House Armed Services Committee, "There's really nothing unusual about that."

The congressman noted there is a Unisys facility two miles from his home and his district includes a large Navy facility, the Patuxent Naval Air Test Center.

Dyson said the defense probe had nothing to do with Pappas' suicide May 1 when he leaped to his death from a hotel room in New York City.

A government source familiar with the probe said that Dyson is not under active investigation.

The 2-year-old investigation centers on allegations that defense contractors received secret in-

formation from former government officials whom they hired as consultants. Public officials were bribed as part of the scheme, according to a search warrant.

CBS News, citing an unidentified administration official, reported Friday that seven Defense Department employees are suspected of accepting bribes or gifts in return for inside information on Pentagon contracts.

And ABC News reported that unidentified officials said the payoffs run into millions of dollars in cash in addition to gifts and cars.

Chappell, D-Fla., chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on defense, characterized as a "bunch of bunk" a report Friday in *The Los Angeles Times* that he is under scrutiny in the case. Chappell's panel oversees defense spending.

## Rain brings little relief to parched land

By The Associated Press

A drought that has dried up crops, pastures and rivers will continue in the Midwest for at least another month, forecasters warned, while crews Saturday dredged the shallow Mississippi and Ohio rivers in hopes of freeing 1,700 stranded barges.

Showers and thunderstorms extended Friday across parts of Iowa, Kansas, Arkansas, South Dakota, Montana and the lower Mississippi Valley, as well as parts of the Southeast and the West.

But the widely scattered rain had little impact.

"The drought continues, basically," National Weather Service meteorologist Lyle Alexander said Saturday from Kansas City, Mo. "The heart of the Midwest will remain dry, the areas that are most critical right now."

The weather service has predicted a continuation of the dry weather through at least July 15, with the possibility of a 20 percent to 25 percent loss in corn yields compared with the 10 percent loss suffered to date.

Northeastern Iowa needs 5 inches of rain to restore normal

growing conditions, and the rest of the state needs between 2 and 4 inches, Iowa State extension climatologist Elwynn Taylor said. Some areas received up to an inch Friday, but most parts got less than a quarter-inch, Alexander said.

Iowa ordered irrigators and other heavy water users along the Winnebago, English and Little Cedar rivers and a section of the Cedar River to stop pumping water, with officials saying similar bans are being considered to protect other low-flowing streams.

Minnesota officials also suspended river-fed irrigation by 22 farmers along the Elk River, which has dropped so low that a landowner reported hearing "fish at night trying to flop their way through the river."

Responding to the growing crisis, which could lead to higher food prices, members of a congressional task force on the drought met Friday with U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng in Washington.

Lyng has said lawmakers should wait to learn more about the full extent of the damage before writing legislation to aid far-



Don Chandler, research farm manager in Ohio, shows how high his tobacco plants should be at this time.

growing season could save the Midwest's corn and soybean fields.

Hundreds of barges sat idle Friday on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers due to low water levels. Officials said Sunday would be the earliest that safe travel could resume.

Six senators planned to tour the sun-scorched wheat lands of Montana and the Dakotas this weekend.

USDA officials reiterated that much of the wheat crop in those states already is severely damaged, but that an inch or so of rain once a week for the rest of the

## AIDS anti-discrimination barely survives vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House AIDS commission's final report, made up of two crucial sections stitched together at the end of a marathon session, calls on President Reagan to designate a single government official to head the national fight against the epidemic.

The 13 member panel spent two days going over the nearly 600 specific recommendations in the 269-page report word-by-word, but wound up making no major changes from two draft versions issued earlier this month.



Watkins ponders draft of panel's report.

However, the decision to stick with a call for federal legislation to prohibit discrimination against people infected with the deadly virus barely survived a final, formal vote.

Although all commissioners expressed support for the sentiment during informal discussions last week, when the final vote was taken, only seven of the 12 present backed the proposal being pushed strongly by retired Navy Adm. James D. Watkins, the panel chairman.

He told reporters later it "would have made it very difficult for us to feel we had done a good job" if that provision had been lost.

Watkins has said repeatedly that strong anti-discrimination legislation lies at the heart of many other things that need to be done to combat the epidemic, such as more widespread testing.

"Comprehensive federal anti-discrimination legislation which prohibits discrimination against

persons with disabilities in the public and private sectors, including employment, housing, public accommodations, and participation in government programs, should be enacted," says

the recommendation that survived the narrow vote.

"All persons with symptomatic or asymptomatic HIV infection should be clearly included as persons with disabilities who are co-

vered by their anti-discrimination protections of this legislation."

It was several hours after the key anti-discrimination vote — shortly before midnight — before the panel finally agreed on its recommendations for administrative changes and the wording of an executive summary that highlights what the commission viewed as its major recommendations.

Neither had been available previously in draft form.

The summary notes that "we are a long way from all the answers" despite what it called an unprecedented research effort to find a cure or vaccine for the disease.

"The Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) epidemic will be a challenging factor in American life for years to come and should be a concern to all Americans," said the opening line of the final report.

"Recent estimates suggest that almost 500,000 Americans will have died or progressed to later stages of the disease by 1992."

The final chapter — "Guidance For the Future" — was a compromise blending several more specific options into general recommendations.

Although Watkins had considerable success in seeing most of his recommendations adopted, the commission specifically rejected his original suggestion to invest sweeping new powers in the surgeon general's office.

## Ruling complicates commissioners' convictions

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — U.S. Attorney Bill Price says prosecutors would still likely have convicted the county commissioners charged in connection with a wide-ranging kickback scandal despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that later overturned some of their mail fraud convictions.

"The ruling doesn't declare anyone innocent of committing a crime," Price said. "It was a ruling that was technical in nature and we could have applied different statutes to the cases."

Price said the 1987 decision, known as the Supreme Court's McNally ruling, now limits the federal mail fraud statute specifically to cases where a tangible financial loss was established.

"Now we have to prove a particular loss from a particular case," Price said.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Denver in 1983 and 1984 upheld the former commissioners' mail fraud convictions

on direct appeal, but because of the McNally decision later overturned the convictions that were based on intangible losses — "the citizens' right to a good government."

Some 235 commissioners and suppliers were convicted in the scandal, which has been called the largest public corruption scandal in United States history.

Price said the irony of the ruling was that prosecutors "could prove tremendous losses" because of the scandal.

"Studies since the cases have shown that there has been a drop of 40 to 50 percent in prices after the scandal was uncovered," Price said. "Due to the uncovering of the scandal, the counties saved from \$200 million to \$300 million a year and continue to do that."

In addition, Price said, the federal government recovered more than \$1 million in unpaid taxes and an additional \$1 million

was repaid in restitution.

"I want the public to know that the cases really cost that much," Price said. "The McNally ruling makes it sound like there weren't any crimes committed and that's not the case."

Price said the federal government "was very lucky" that the Supreme Court ruling had not been issued when the scandal surfaced because the cases would have been more difficult to prosecute under the Hobbs Act, which outlaws public officials' acceptance of bribes, or federal tax statutes.

"If the ruling had been five years earlier, the effects would have been devastating," Price said.

He said the McNally ruling "could have been a problem" for prosecutors if the convictions of the commissioners were solely on mail fraud charges, "but in the Western district, 90 percent of them pled guilty to a combination

of conspiracies."

"It does them no good to appeal their mail fraud convictions because the Hobbs convictions are still in effect," Price said.

He said the ruling "would have only a limited effect on a few cases in the Eastern district and very little effect in the Western district."

He also said some of the fraud cases, which involved the purchase of nonexistent materials, would still be prosecutable under the McNally ruling "because the financial losses are obvious."

The prosecutor said a committee of U.S. attorneys is working with Congress to amend federal law to include a section that would provide penalties for intangible losses.

"In political corruption cases we need plain, simple statutes," Price said.

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# World



Security men protect Ozal, center with glasses, from further attack by gunman.

## Gunman shoots Turkey's premier during address

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — An escaped convict shot and wounded Premier Turgut Ozal Saturday, police said, moments after Ozal urged his country to reject violence. Twenty-one people, including the gunman, were injured when police opened fire and the crowd stampeded.

Ozal, 61, was shot in the right hand and slightly wounded as he gave the opening speech at the convention of his governing Motherland Party.

"We have a more civilized atmosphere now. People of different views can now talk to each other instead of fighting or drawing their guns," Ozal said before the first shot struck the microphone. A second bullet hit the premier.

Police wounded the assailant in the arm.

Scores of people ran screaming as shots rang out. Sixteen suffered bullet wounds and four were bruised in the stampede.

Ozal ducked behind the lectern, the Anatolia news agency said.

Interior Minister Mustafa Kalemli, a physician, quickly wrapped a white cloth around Ozal's wound after the shooting. As blood seeped through the bandage, the premier returned to the lectern and declared, "No one can take away the life given by God except God himself!"

The delegates jumped to their feet and applauded.

Ozal's doctor, Cengiz Aslan, told reporters a bullet entered Ozal's hand through the right thumb and exited from the palm.

The premier received three

stitches and returned to the convention hall three hours after the 12:15 p.m. attack. Later, delegates re-elected Ozal chairman of the party. There were no other candidates.

Prosecutor Cemal Ozer, who interviewed the gunman in a hospital, identified him as Kartal Demirag, 32, and said he escaped from the Mugla prison in western Turkey six months ago.

Ankara governor Saffet Arikian Beduk said Demirag had just begun serving a 10-year sentence for attempted murder when he escaped from the low-security prison.

Earlier, Ozer said Demirag was serving time for murder. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

Authorities had not established a motive for the attack, Ozer said.

Turkish news agencies reported responsibility claims from the outlawed Kurdish Labor Party and another group called The Revolutionary Officers Organization.

None of the claims could be confirmed independently.

The Kurdish Labor Party is fighting for an independent Marxist state in parts of eastern and southeastern Turkey. About 700 civilians and military personnel have been killed since the group began attacking military targets in August 1984.

About one-fifth of Turkey's 52 million people are ethnic Kurds.

Ozal returned to Turkey on Wednesday from a historic three-day visit to Greece, the first by a Turkish premier in 36 years.

## English, German rowdies scuffle in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Rival West German rowdies clashed in Munich and English and German fans booed, brawled, and beat up motorists in Frankfurt on a second restive night during the European Championships.

Police said Saturday more than 180 new arrests were made and thousands of police were put on alert in Frankfurt.

In Munich, rival West German rowdies mixed it up, while groups of English fans in Frankfurt threw beer bottles and glasses in random vandalism and bar fighting near the main train station.

Mostly English rowdies in downtown Frankfurt attacked drivers of two cars at red lights, slightly injuring both and damaging their vehicles. Sixty-one fans were arrested, police said.

In Munich, police said 120 West Germans, most of them drunk, were arrested after brawling between rival groups of fans broke out late Friday.

English fans, on a self-proclaimed "Invasion of Germany 1988," descended on Frankfurt for Saturday's match against the Soviet Union in the two-week, West German-hosted European Soccer Championships.

Police on Friday said the body of a 29-year-old Irish soccer fan was found floating in the Main River running through Frankfurt.

There was no immediate indication of foul play in the death, police said, and the victim apparently drowned while intoxi-

cated. The body was discovered on Thursday night.

Soccer-related violence broke out in Munich on Friday, and police put the blame on rival gangs of West German thugs.

Munich police arrested 59 rowdies — most of them West Germans — for street brawling or for tearing up compartments on two trains bringing fans to the Bavarian capital for the Friday night West Germany-Spain soccer match.

One of those arrested was from England, while most of the others were West Germans, police said.

Police in Munich also said 61 others including West German "Skinheads" had been rounded up without being charged to prevent them from causing trouble near the city's train station.

Small groups of English, West German and Italian rowdies got into isolated scuffles near Frankfurt's main train station Friday night, police said. About 200 beer-drinking English fans had been milling about in the area since Friday afternoon.

Late Friday night in Frankfurt, police charged at and dispersed dozens of drunken English soccer fans near the train station, officials said.

"They (the English) came out of a bar looking for trouble and they got it," said Peter Staskiewicz, a Frankfurt police spokesman.

The yelling and singing English fans were marching down a street when they encountered the police, he said.



British fans move through Frankfurt's red light district Friday night.

Staskiewicz said at least three people were arrested in the confrontation.

Before dawn on Friday, English troublemakers tore up several Frankfurt bars and attacked West Germans.

Violence by English fans already has prompted England to withdraw its application for readmission to European club soccer tournaments next season.

English clubs were banned after the 1985 Heysel stadium tragedy in which 39 people, most of them Italians, were killed in

violence sparked by rampaging English soccer fans.

In preparation for Saturday's match, 1,400 officers were put on alert in Frankfurt, and special squads patrolled the city.

The expected troubles already have led many Frankfurt tavern owners to announce they would close early over the weekend.

This year's soccer championships that started June 10 have led to some of the most elaborate police and security preparations in several years in West Germany.

## Israeli troops kill Arab youth in Gaza Strip clash

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed a 17-year-old Arab Saturday during a clash with firebomb-throwing protesters in the occupied Gaza Strip, where a general strike shut down commerce, Arab reports said.

Violent protests broke out in

Jerusalem, where students blocked streets and battled police in the city's Arab sector, police said. Police used tear gas and rubber bullets to break up the riots and arrested 19 people.

In the Gaza Strip's Khan Yunis refugee camp, soldiers opened

fire on protesters who threw firebombs at them. An Arab reporter said Khaled Al Haj Yussuf, 17, was shot in the chest and died of his wounds. Another youth, aged 14, was shot in the knee.

The army said it was investigating the report, which was also

carried by Israel radio.

The fatality brought to 210 the number of Palestinians killed since the Arab uprising broke out on Dec. 8. Two Israelis, a soldier and a teen-age girl, also have died in the violence.

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MRS. THOMAS LINN FIELDS  
Kayla Dawn Godfrey

## Godfrey-Fields

Kayla Dawn Godfrey and Thomas Linn Fields were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 11 in South Winds Wedding Chapel of Pasadena, Texas. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alan Roberts of Pasadena.

The bride is the daughter of Sheila Godfrey of Pasadena and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrell of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Fields of Deer Park; grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fields of Lufkin.

Music was provided by Kelly Cox of Deer Park. Maid of honor was Kim Barnhart of Deer Park. Bridesmaids were Kelli Mease of Pasadena; Kristi Cole, cousin of the bride, of Lubbock; and Michelle Ridout of Deer Park.

Best man was Todd Fields, brother of the groom, of Deer Park. Groomsmen were Greg Dempsey of Lufkin and Daryl Fields of Mount Pleasant, cousins of the groom; and Jim Smith of Pasadena.

Ring bearer was Charlie Bates of Deer Park. Ushers were Kent Godfrey, brother of the bride, of Amarillo, and Mike Riley of La Porte. The couple will make their home in Pasadena after returning from a Caribbean cruise.

## Montana 4-H'ers to visit in Pampa



### 4-H Corner

Joe Vann

#### DATES

June 20 — District 1 Electric Camp — Cloudcroft, N.M.

June 20-24 — 10-11:30 a.m., Making the Most of Me personal shortcourse, McLean.

June 21 — 1-4 p.m., 4-H Record-book Training, McLean Library.

June 22-23 — 1 p.m., clothing workshop, McLean Library.

June 25 — 5-6 p.m., Montana Exchange 4-H group arrival, Gray County Annex.

#### MONTANA 4-H EXCHANGE GROUP

Gray County 4-H Clubs are in for a really neat experience. This coming Saturday, June 25, 24 4-H'ers and six adults from Big Horn County, Mont. will be arriving in Gray County to take part in an exchange with our local 4-H'ers.

Exchange trips have become quite popular in the past few years. These exchange trips offer 4-H'ers a chance to do just that — exchange. Our local 4-H'ers will have a chance to show Big Horn County, Mont. how we live, our lifestyles, our part of the world and, in general, a chance to share ideas and thoughts. We'll be taking Big Horn County to visit many different sights and attractions of the Panhandle.

The Gray County 4-H'ers have planned a wide array of events to entertain the Montana 4-H'ers. We'll start off with a pork burger supper and barn dance. This will enable the 4-H'ers a chance to relax and get acquainted.

Monday morning, we'll pack up and head to Amarillo for tours of

the American Quarter Horse Association and the Discovery Center. That afternoon, we'll stop by the Panhandle-Plains Museum, then go see the play "TEXAS" and tour Palo Duro Canyon.

The next day we'll make a large circle around the Pampa area to visit several horse training facilities, some large greenhouses, feedlots and oil fields. This day is going to be primarily dedicated to showing off our part of the world.

To conclude things on Wednesday, we'll visit a game reserve, then spend the afternoon at the lake. On Thursday, June 30, Big Horn County, Mont. will pack up and head home.

Local 4-H'ers are excited about this unique opportunity. It's going to be a very busy week and a lot of hard work, but it will be worth it. To complete the exchange next summer, Gray County 4-H clubs will visit Big Horn County, Mont.

There are a wide variety of exchange programs in the 4-H program. Some of these include in-state county exchanges, out-of-county exchanges, and even a program in which we exchange with other countries around the world. The exchange program is just another one of the many ways that 4-H helps to develop young people.

**TELEPHONE NUMBER CHANGE**  
You may now contact the Gray County Extension Service at 669-8033.



MR. & MRS. ARTHUR J. ROHDE

## Rohdes observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rohde of Pampa will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rohde Jr. and Pat Farmer, and grandchildren Robin Rohde and Jason and Jeremy Farmer.

Mr. Rohde and the former Johnnie Richey were married June 15, 1938 in Pampa. They have been Pampa residents for more than 50 years.

Mr. Rohde retired from the United States Post Office in 1969 after 33 years of service. Mrs. Rohde was an employee of J.C. Penney Co. for 30 years. They are both members of First Assembly of God Church.

Friends of the couple are welcome to attend the reception.



MR. & MRS. ROBERT (BOB) LAKE

## Lakes celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bob) Lake of Lefors were honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary with a cookout June 11 at 314 W. 4th St. in Lefors.

Hosting the event were their children, son Jimmy Lake, daughters Kellie and Shellie Lake, and daughter and son-in-law Kim and Tyson Powell.

Mr. Lake married the former Karen Stansel on June 14, 1963 in Pampa. He has been employed by Texaco, Inc. for the past 20 years and serves as district gas man for the Hobbs District.

Mrs. Lake has been employed by the United States Post Office in Lefors as a postal clerk for the past 10 years. She now serves on the Lefors Independent School District school board and is an active member and secretary of Lefors Volunteer Fire Department and Ambulance Service.

## Menus June 20-24

### Pampa senior citizens

#### MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or butter beans and ham; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; brussels sprouts; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cherry cobbler or ugly duckling cake; corn bread or hot rolls.

#### TUESDAY

Swiss steak or baked fish with lemon butter; new potatoes; fried okra; green lima beans; turnip greens; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon pie or coconut cake; corn bread or hot rolls.

#### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; buttered carrots; cream corn; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cheese cake or banana pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.

#### THURSDAY

Barbecue beef or chicken chow mein with Chinese noodles; potato salad; baked beans; spinach; boiled okra; toss, slaw or Jello salad; peach pineapple cobbler or chocolate ice box pie; corn bread or hot rolls.

#### FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce; french fries; corn on the cob; buttered broccoli; peas and carrots; slaw, toss or Jello salad; chocolate pie or fruit cup; garlic bread or hot rolls.

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### BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas



#### PLANNING AHEAD

With all the wedding planning to do, don't forget to make plans for your new life after marriage. Here are some tips for settling into your new home.

If you are moving into your husband's apartment, or vice versa, make sure that you decide whose things are being kept, where belongings will be put, and what if anything needs to go into storage. Get your packing boxes, but plan where you will unpack as you are packing; it makes life much easier.

If you are both moving to a new area, start acquainting yourself now with the basic services and opportunities. Get a local newspaper; order a copy of the local Yellow Pages. Find out if there's a "Welcome Wagon" and let them know you're coming.

Don't forget to file changes of address with the post office, magazine subscriptions, and creditors. Wedding announcements or thank-yous can double as change of address notices for your friends.

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KARLA COOPER & RICKY NELSON

## Cooper-Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper of 2606 Navajo announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla, to Ricky Nelson of 837 Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson of Durant, Okla.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 5 in Hobart Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is a student at Clarendon College, where she is studying for a degree in business administration.

The prospective bridegroom attended Mineral Wells High School and is employed by Curtis Well Service.



LORI CRAWFORD & ARTIE SAILOR III

## Crawford-Sailor

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Crawford of 3008 Rosewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Denise, to Artie C. Sailor III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie C. Sailor Jr. of Pampa.

The wedding is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 6 in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and a senior at West Texas State University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is a farmer and rancher.



LENA GATES

## Gates-Mendoza

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Gates of Lubbock announce the engagement of Mr. Gates' sister, Lena Karen Gates of 317 Buckler, to Ruben Adame Mendoza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Mendoza of 850 S. Banks.

The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. July 16 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, 810 W. 23rd St.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and attends Frank Phillips College. She is employed by Wal-Mart.

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

# Texas melon crop is plentiful, flavorful

Although a February freeze cut melon acreage in South Texas, good weather conditions produced an excellent crop earlier than usual. That means attractive prices for consumers as the peak of the crop hits the markets.

With the melon harvest running about two weeks ahead of last year, cantaloupes, watermelons and honeydew melons will be plentiful from now throughout summer.

Texas cantaloupes are not only in good supply, but are of excellent quality. This year's crop is especially flavorful because of the high natural sugar content.

For consumers seeking something different in melons this summer, Texas growers are marketing a number of exotics. Casaba, Crenshaw and Santa Claus melons will be available in supermarkets and farmers' markets, although at higher prices than cantaloupe and honeydew.

The Casaba is a large golden yellow melon with a wrinkled rind and white meat. The Santa Claus melon looks somewhat like a small watermelon, but has the flesh of a honeydew. The Crenshaw comes from the same family as the cantaloupe, weighs in at 7 to 9 pounds and has bright, salmon-colored meat. The exotic melons will keep uncut at room temperature for up to three months because they have a thick skin and don't lose moisture.

Seedless watermelons are also entering the premium melon category, at two to three times the cost of the standard watermelon with seeds. Seedless watermelons are expected to have their biggest following in the food service industry, because the melon makes a good display and is easier to eat.

Consumers may also find "icebox" watermelons in the markets. These are smaller-sized, round melons that fit easily in the



## Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

refrigerator. The icebox melons are conveniently sized, but have just as many seeds as a regular watermelon in a smaller amount of flesh.

Texas melons are hard to beat for nutrition and low-calorie content. Anyone who's counting calories will find that melon is wonderful in salads, as a snack, or dessert because it's sweet and contains relatively few calories.

The primary nutrient in all melons is water, which is why they are low in calories. Melons also offer a good source of several other nutrients. For example, a cup of cubed pieces contains 57 calories, exceeds the recom-

mended daily requirement of vitamins A and C and provides calcium, phosphorus, iron and potassium.

A cup of diced watermelon supplies about half the recommended daily requirement of vitamins A and C for 50 calories. It's also rich in potassium and other essential minerals.

One of the key elements in enjoying melons is selecting those that are ripe. There is no absolutely certain way to determine quality in melons from the outside, but there are some signs consumers can look for in selecting melons.

On cantaloupes, look for a pro-

nounced cavity where the melon was pulled from the vine with no trace of a stem. Also look for a thick netting and a slight golden background color under the netting.

A mature honeydew will be creamy white or pale yellow, even on the underside. Look for fruit at least 6½ to 7 inches in diameter, since smaller melons seldom have a thick meat.

For cantaloupe and honeydew, as well as the exotic melons, the best general rule of thumb is to select those that have a good color in the outer skin, give off a rich aroma and are slightly soft at the blossom end.

Watermelon quality is determined largely by maturity and size, and color is a good indicator. A yellowish underside, regardless of the green color of the rest of the melon, is a good sign of ripeness.



MICHAEL MORELAND & MARCIA BIRDELL

## Birdsell-Moreland

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Birdsell of 2116 Hamilton announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Diann, to Michael William Moreland son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Moreland of Odessa.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Aug. 6 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior elementary education major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where she has been listed on the Dean's and President's Honor Rolls.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Odessa Permian High School and is a senior accounting major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where he is a member of Delta Sigma Phi. He plans to earn a master's degree at the university.

### Newsmakers

**Patricia A. McGrath**  
LUBBOCK — Degrees were presented to 34 graduates of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Allied Health during spring commencement ceremonies held recently.

Recipients included Patricia A. McGrath of 2500 Duncan, Pampa, daughter of Daniel F. McGrath. She earned a degree in physical therapy.

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**Club News**

**Panhandle Piecemakers**  
Panhandle Piecemakers Quilters Guild met May 12 in the Flame Room of Energas Company with 21 prospective members present. Starla Nicholson presided over the meeting, with Susie Edwards assisting.

It was announced that future meetings would be held at 7 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month in Pampa Community Building.

Under consideration for the fall program is the idea of "Musical Quilt Lessons" for anyone interested in learning the basics of quilting. This will be a one-day workshop with students spending 30 minutes at each table learning such things as hand piecing techniques, rotary cutting, color placement and making templates.

Those attending the May meeting had been asked to bring their quilts or other items of interest for a mini quilt show.

The next meeting will be June 23, at which time charter members will join the guild and officers will be elected.

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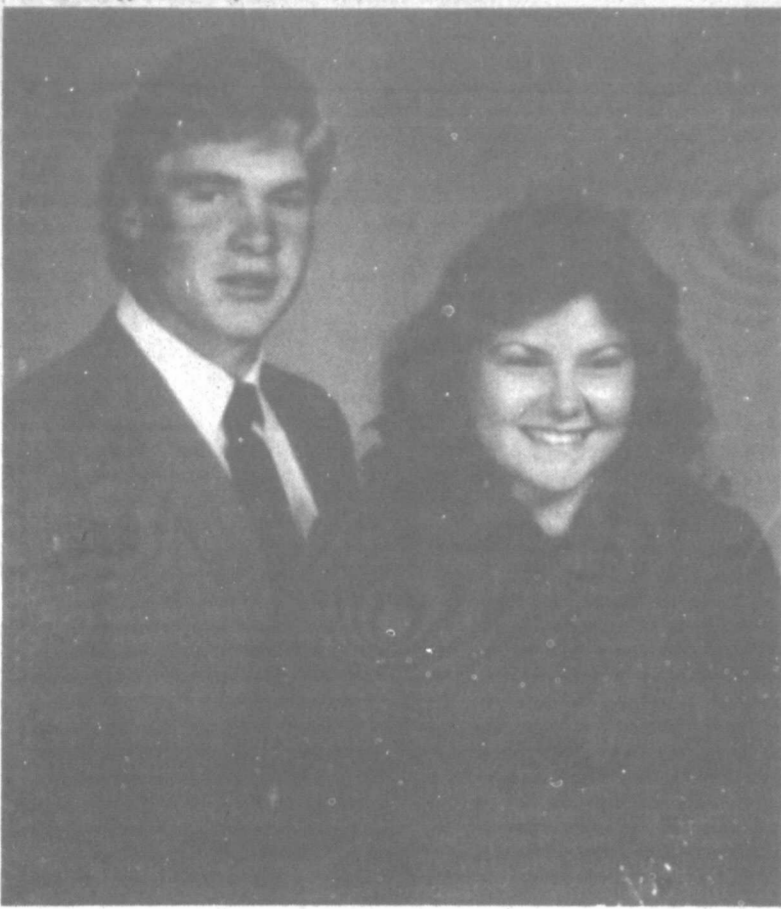
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(on Frank Phillips Community College campus)  
Tue: 11:30 am 5:30 pm

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DAVID BROMLOW & SUSAN BIRDELL

## Birdsell-Bromlow

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Birdsell of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to David Allen Bromlow, son of Mrs. Coleen Rector of Amarillo and Garold Bromlow of Pampa.

A private ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m. July 30 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School, Clarendon College and West Texas State University. She is a business teacher at Pampa High School.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Clarendon College and West Texas State University. He is employed by Phillips Petroleum Company.

## Art foundation to hold branding iron barbecue

Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art is planning a branding iron barbecue to be held Friday, Sept. 30 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room.

All Panhandle ranchers will be invited to attend and put their brand on the Pampa History Wall, which is located in the park south of the auditorium. The wall, when finished, will provide multiple historical tableaux of the Pampa area for present and future generations. The Pampa Art Foundation and local garden clubs provided the wall as a gift to the city.

Area ranchers will bring their cattle branding irons, which will be pressed into clay. The clay im-

pressions will be permanently fixed in stone and will be located around the bas relief Texas flag on the History Wall. Donations will be taken to make the brands a permanent part of area history.

At the barbecue, winners of three or more art works from Panhandle artists will be announced.

A highlight of the evening will be an auction for the honor of having a ranch's cattle brand placed in the center of the Texas star. Board members will be available to bid for ranchers who are unable to attend the auction.

All proceeds from the barbecue will go to purchase a significant piece of outdoor art which will be given to the city of Pampa.

## Club News

**Altrusa Club**  
Altrusa Club of Pampa met at noon June 13 for its regular noon business meeting at Coronado Inn.

Carolyn Chaney, president, welcomed members and guests. Daisy Bennett announced that the officers' and chairmen's exchange workshop would be held the night of June 13. Leona Willis reported that the nominating committee for district officers had recommended Chaney for the position of director.

Margaret Washington, secretary, advised that 23 members had perfect attendance for the year. Louise Bailey, finance chairman for 1988-89, requested that all committee chairmen submit their budgets.

Members voted to assist with the Fourth of July talent search again this year.

The Altrusa Accent was presented by the officers and committee chairmen concerning duties and responsibilities of their positions. Chaney requested

the annual reports from outgoing officers and committee chairmen.

The next meeting will be installation of the 1988-89 officers, at 7 p.m. June 27 in Coronado Inn.

**La Leche League**  
La Leche League of Pampa, which offers encouragement and information for mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies, will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 21 at 1907 Hamilton. Babies are welcome at the meeting.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*. The subject of the June 21 meeting will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

Meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. There is also a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding.

For more information, call 665-7816 or 665-6127.



MRS. LEE JAY BROWNING  
Brenda Michelle Graddy

## Graddy-Browning

Brenda Michelle Graddy of Canadian became the bride of Lee Jay Browning of Turkey in a 4 p.m. garden wedding Saturday, June 18 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, with Elgin Conner, minister of Quikate Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Edward and Brenda Graddy of Canadian. Parents of the bridegroom are E.J. and Mary Browning of Turkey.

Music was provided by soloist Kathy Shorter of Turkey. Amy Jones of Elk City, Okla. registered guests.

Maid of honor was Bettie Lobough of Childress. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Fuson of Canadian and Susan Furgason and Shannon Ervin, cousins of the bride, both of Pampa.

Best man was Rod Mullen, cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Tony Rich, the groom's brother-in-law, and Troy Glover, both of Turkey; and Michael Graddy, brother of the bride, of Canadian.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the groom's parents. Servers were Del Rich, sister of the groom; Cristy Calvert, cousin of the groom; and Derinda Patton, all of Turkey.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Canadian High School and attended Clarendon College. She is a former employee of Hemphill County Hospital.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Valley High School and is a farmer and rancher in the Turkey area.

The couple will make their home in Turkey following a honeymoon in Dallas.



MRS. DANIEL LEONARD FISHER  
Melody Kaye Gray

## Gray-Fisher

Melody Kaye Gray and Daniel Leonard Fisher exchanged wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday, June 17 in First Church of the Nazarene in Amarillo, with the Rev. Gene Anderson, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Gray of Amarillo and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cantrell of Pampa, the late Garland Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holman of Borger, formerly of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fisher of Amarillo.

Music was provided by Grace Ladehoff, organist, and vocalists Mike and Leah Fort, Maxine Smith, DeLynn and Kathy McGehee and Ron James, all of Amarillo.

Maid of honor was Melissa Gray, sister of the bride, of Amarillo. Best man was Shon Elliott of Amarillo.

Flower girl was Leslie Brooks of Amarillo. Ring bearer was Daniel Davidson of Amarillo. Candle lighters were Hannah Fisher, sister of the groom, and Mike Fisher, brother of the groom, both of Amarillo.

Guests were registered by Michelle Young of Amarillo. Ushers were Mike Fisher and Patrick Fisher, brothers of the groom, both of Amarillo.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Assistants were Lynda Chance, Kathy Baskett, Julie Dalton, Mei Lee Chow, Michelle Young and Hannah Fisher, all of Amarillo.

The bride is a student at Amarillo College and is employed by Gizmo's Card and Party Shop.

The bridegroom is a student at Amarillo College and is employed by Mandel-Kahn Industries.

The couple will reside in Amarillo following a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M.

## Sand-Sandford

Penny Sand and Greg Sandford were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. ceremony June 18 in First United Methodist Church of Canon City, Colo., with the Rev. Claude Sullivan, pastor of First Methodist Church in Florence, Colo., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Velda Sand of Florence, Colo. The bridegroom is the son of Rozelle Sandford of 2131 N. Russell, Pampa.

Music was provided by Mark Lehnick of Tucumcari, N.M. Maid of honor was Tami Dickey of Colorado Springs, Colo. Bridesmaids were Paula Jacques and Mary Leprino, both of Golden, Colo.; and Linda Sand of Canon City, Colo.

Best man was Mark Lehnick of Tucumcari, N.M. Groomsmen were Scott Thompson and Kent Derr, both of Amarillo; and Pat Liles of Odessa.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Florence High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Northern Colorado, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in English.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1983 graduate of West Texas State University.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo following a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Acapulco.

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**THE REIGN OF CHRIST**

"Let all the house of Israel therefore know assuredly, that God hath made him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom ye crucified" (Acts 2:36.) The apostle Peter had explained to those Jews gathered in Jerusalem on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ, that this Jesus whom they had crucified was indeed the Christ, the Son of God. He pointed out that the prophecy of David was not speaking of himself, that is David, but rather Jesus when it mentioned that His body did not see corruption neither was His soul left in Hades (Acts 2:25-32; Psalms 16:8.) The resurrection of Jesus, therefore, preceded His exaltation to the right hand of God (Acts 2:33.)

The New Testament scriptures verify the fact that Jesus Christ is seated now at the right hand of God. Note: "If then ye were raised together with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is, seated on the right hand of God" (Colossians 3:1.) This coincides with Peter's affirmation that Jesus was "by the right hand of God exalted" and now enjoys that prestigious position as "King of kings and Lord of lords".

The reign of Christ is over His church. Paul declares that God has shown His power and might "which he wrought in Christ, when he raised him from the dead, and made him to sit at his right hand in the heavenly places, far above all rule, and authority, and power, and dominion, and every name that is named, not only in this world, but also in that which is to come: and he put all things in subjection under his feet, and gave him to be head over all things to the church, which is his body, the fulness of him that filleth all in all." (Ephesians 1:19-23.) Jesus claimed that "all authority" had been given unto Him (Matthew 28:18.) All of this is in perfect harmony with the Old Testament prophecies regarding the reign of Christ Psalms 2:7; 2 Samuel 7:14; Psalms 104:4; Psalms 45:6.)

While some teach that Jesus is coming again and then He is to begin His reign, the Bible teaches that He is reigning now and will reign until He comes again.

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:  
**Westside Church of Christ**  
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

**BRIDE OF THE WEEK**  
Selections are on Display for...

**BOBBYE JACOBS**  
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dan Pluckett and bride elect of

**RICHARD RUSSELL**

**Copper Kitchen**  
Coronado Center 665-2001

**BRIDE OF THE WEEK**  
Selections are on Display for...

**KATTIE FLANAGAN**  
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Flanagan and bride elect of

**TONY FRELEN**

**Copper Kitchen**  
Coronado Center 665-2001

**Pete's Greenhouse and Garden Center**  
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**ALL TREES 40% Off**

- Weeping Mulberry
- Fruitless Mulberry
- Weeping Willow
- Globe Willow
- Silver Poplar
- Arizona Ash
- Bradford Pear
- Texas Sycamore
- Bald Cypress
- Texas Red Oak
- Tulip Tree
- Purple Leaf Plum
- Crabapple
- Live Oak
- Austrian Pine
- Black Hill Spruce
- Colorado Blue Spruce
- Western Catalpa
- Shademaster Locust
- Cottonless Cottonwood
- Fruit Trees

**ALL SHRUBS 40% Off**

- Snowball
- Lilac
- Allthea
- Wisteria
- Bridal Wreath
- Crepe Myrtle
- Japanese Boxwood
- Wintergreen Boxwood
- Jasmine
- Honeysuckle
- Dusty Miller
- Golden Privet
- Pyreantha
- Dwarf Burford Holly
- Dwarf Yaupon Holly
- Willow Leaf Holly
- Chinese Holly
- Sacred Holly
- Red Leaf Barberry
- Euonomus:
  - Golden
  - Grand Flora
  - Gold Spot
  - Silver King
  - Manhattan
- Dwarf Bamboo
- Monkey Grass
- Mock Orange
- Cleyera





# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Die dots
- 5 Hogs
- 9 Male swan
- 12 — of bricks
- 13 On the roof of
- 14 Eastern title
- 15 Metal tube
- 16 Soccer star
- 17 Cunning
- 18 Accounting term
- 20 Says from memory
- 22 Collection of animals
- 24 Playing marble
- 25 Fully
- 29 Downy duck
- 33 Comedian Conway
- 34 King of Norway
- 36 Long garment
- 37 — angia
- 39 Very dry
- 41 Landing boat
- 42 Glory
- 44 Sewing aids
- 46 Deck hand
- 48 Away
- 49 Vocalized
- 53 Medical assistant
- 57 Man's garment
- 58 Novelist Bagnold
- 60 No ifs, ands or
- 61 Sea eagle
- 62 Touch
- 63 Residue
- 64 Collection
- 65 Abominable snowman
- 66 This (Sp.)

**DOWN**

- 1 Male parent
- 2 How sweet
- 3 Bursts
- 4 Symptom of cold

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 28 Fictional story
- 30 Blunt
- 31 Other
- 32 Furrows
- 35 Feudal estate
- 38 Musical character
- 40 Actor Bruce
- 43 Make less dense
- 45 Baseball hit
- 47 Dancer Jeanmire
- 49 Shoshoneans
- 50 Bore
- 51 Portable lodge
- 52 Eat sparingly
- 54 Feels sorry about
- 55 Let it stand
- 56 Existence
- 59 551, Roman

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13				14	
15					16				17	
18			18		20			21		
22			22		23			24		
25	26	27			28	29	30	31	32	
33			34		35		36			
37			38		39		40		41	
42			43		44		45			
46			47		48					
49	50	51			52		53	54	55	56
57			58		59		60			
61			62		63					
64			65		66					

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By Jerry Bittle

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Howie Schneider

By Johnny Hart

By Tom Armstrong

By Brad Anderson

By Brad Anderson

By Larry Wright

By Dave Graue

By Dave Graue

By Dick Cavalli

By Dick Cavalli

By Bruce Beattie

By Bill Keane

By Bill Watterson

By Bill Watterson

By Art Sansom

By Art Sansom

By Bob Thaves

By Charles M. Schultz

By Charles M. Schultz

By Jim Davis

By Jim Davis

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Ventures you have spent considerable time developing could reap substantial rewards in the year ahead. Do not change horses in midstream.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Make allowances for interruptions today instead of getting frustrated or uptight. If you stay calm you'll be able to proceed later at the same tempo. 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)** Members of the opposite gender are likely to find you more appealing than usual today. Just be careful, however, you don't get involved in something you may later regret.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** There are indications that any financial dealings you'll have with friends today might not work out to your advantage. Forewarned is forearmed.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today, an associate whose support you are counting on in a career matter may not be as reliable as you first thought. Be careful how you treat this arrangement.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Unless you are mentally disciplined today, you could get involved in matters that will lead you away from your objective. Keep your eye on your target.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You'll be better off today sticking to activities that are within your budget. Costly involvements could be too upsetting for you to enjoy.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** In order to get someone off your case today, you might make a promise you have no intention of keeping. Unfortunately, this person will hold you to your word.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In your dealings with co-workers today, keep everything out in the open. If they suspect you're holding something back, you're not apt to gain their support.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You may have to use firm measures today to keep a busybody out of your personal affairs or a wrench could be thrown into your operation.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A better offer may come along today that could tempt you to back out of a commitment you previously made. If you renege, it may lead to regrets.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Concern yourself more with the quality of your work than the quantity. Tasks performed hastily are not apt to live up to expectations.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You are still not out of the woods regarding the management of your resources. Try not to write any checks today unless they are for essentials.

# Agriculture

## Heat still on taxpayer-financed advertising for farm products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress remains skeptical about government subsidies for overseas advertising of U.S. farm products, with an appropriations panel turning down a proposed \$215 million increase for next year.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., calls Friday's vote by the House Appropriations Committee a "victory for both the taxpayer and the small farmer."

Schumer said he hopes "this is the beginning of the end for huge handouts" to agribusiness concerns for overseas advertising.

"If giant companies ... want to advertise their brands in Japan they shouldn't ask the American taxpayer to pay for it," he said.

The Appropriations Committee's action held the program to its usual level of \$110 million from a proposed level of \$325 million for fiscal 1989.

The Agriculture Department says the program is part of an overall effort to make U.S. farm products more competitive overseas. It notes that American exports fell from \$38 billion in 1984 to \$26.3 billion two years later. The level crawled back up to \$27.9 billion last year and is projected to hit \$32 billion in 1988.

A persistent critic of "excesses" in the agriculture budget, Schumer prompted the General Accounting Office to conduct an investigation of the Targeted Export Assistance program. The congressional investigative agency said it found "insufficient accountability and management controls" in the program as well as an array of other problems.

The TEA program was established by a voluminous 1985 law that put into place all of the nation's current major agricultural programs. Since 1986, it has supplied \$110 million a year in Commodity Credit Corp. generic certificates to reimburse 66 organizations for promotion of a wide range of farm exports.

The generic certificates are issued by the Commodity Credit Corp., which is owned by USDA's Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Service.

The certificates may be redeemed for their face value's worth of surplus crops held by CCC. The corporation acquires these goods primarily through federal programs under which farmers pledge their crops as collateral for price-support loans, with the option of forfeiting the commodities rather than taking them to market themselves.

When the crops are transferred to another owner under an Agriculture Department payment-in-kind program, such as Targeted Export Assistance, the amount of the original loan goes on USDA books as a "realized loss."

Pears, wheat, peaches, fruit cocktail, peas, lentils, grapes, apples, wood, poultry, eggs, soybean meal, dairy cattle, citrus, prunes, nuts, raisins, rice, potatoes, chocolate, red meat, pasta and cotton have all been the subject of overseas advertising supported by the Targeted Export Assistance program.

The program is intended to give first crack at the money to products that have faced unfair foreign trade practices.

TEA operates two kinds of programs. One subsidizes associations for generic advertising of specific U.S. products, such as "American pears." The other pays private companies to promote not just "American pears" or "American apples" but farm products marketed under their brand names.

Individual amounts can be substantial. Sunkist Growers Inc., for example, received \$7.93 million in fiscal 1986 and \$9.55 million in fiscal 1987 for overseas promotion of California citrus.

At least \$900,000 was allocated under TEA to promote U.S. tobacco exports, the GAO reported. USDA says an exporting group, Tobacco Associates, used money from the program to participate in a 1987 tobacco show in China and that this "is paying off in greater contacts with the Chinese tobacco monopoly."

"Several new TEA activities are now planned with China, including sponsorship of a leaf grading school in China and reciprocal trade team visits between China and the United States," according to a USDA report.

## Rain needed



Farmer Billy Faulk looks over a barren crop of cotton last week near Autaugavill, Ala. Faulk said farmers in the area would really

suffer if they didn't get rain soon. The last time it rained on this field was in April.

## In agriculture

Wheat harvest is just getting started. This week harvest should be in full swing unless rainy weather slows down harvest.

I don't expect any bumper yields due to several factors: namely insects, diseases and a dry spring. We had excellent moisture conditions last fall and the winter snows certainly had us in good moisture conditions through March. However, the dry April and May have added to our wheat troubles along with the Russian wheat aphids and wheat streak mosaic virus. I feel like our overall yields will be a little below average taking all of these factors into consideration.

MOSQUITOES are a problem throughout the Panhandle. Since mosquitoes do not travel far from their breeding sites, individuals can do much to alleviate the pests in their immediate area. The following are suggestions: (1) Eliminate breeding sites — Mosquitoes can develop wherever standing water is available. Old

tires, tin cans, bird baths, and roadside ditches hold enough water to provide breeding sites for mosquitoes. (2) Treat standing water with a larvicide such as Malathion, Dursban, No. 2 diesel oil, or *Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis* (Teknar® or Vectobac®). (3) Apply residual insecticide on resting sites such as shrubs, sides of buildings (especially around entry ways), tall grass and weeds, and sides of fences. (4) For personal protection, wear protective clothing and use repellents.

### COWS NEED ADEQUATE PHOSPHORUS

For high level reproductive performance, beef cows need a mineral supplement with 10 to 12 percent phosphorus.

This level of phosphorus is important for maintaining a sound reproductive program in a cow herd.

A two-year demonstration in Calhoun County showed that lack of adequate phosphorus can delay conception, which means a late calf crop and generally light-

er calves. The study involved two herds of 140 crossbred cows each. The first year each herd received an 11 percent phosphorus mix. The second year one herd's phosphorus mix was reduced to 8 percent while the other was kept on the 11 percent mix.

Conception patterns were monitored each year. Cows receiving the lower level of phosphorus during the second year were slower to conceive than they were during the first year. However, those on the 11 percent phosphorus mix had the same conception patterns from year to year.

Such a delay in conception rates can be costly to producers. Late calves are usually smaller at weaning time, and that means money down the drain.

Maintaining a high level of reproduction is one of the keys to a profitable beef cattle operation, and using a mineral mix with 10 to 12 percent phosphorus can lead the way.

I still hear of cattle operators who do not use a high quality

mineral mix. Some folks only use salt blocks. I really believe you are cheating yourself if a mineral mix containing over 10 percent phosphorus is not used on a free choice basis for range cattle.

NEW BRUCELLOSIS TEST A new brucellosis test — the CITE test — is being used by TAHC inspectors at livestock markets to assist producers who have in a consignment a vaccinated animal that tests positive to the card test.

The CITE test takes only 12 minutes to run but is very expensive. The TAHC will limit the test use to vaccinated animals that have positive card test results. Also, animals tested must be in a consignment of more than one animal. If the CITE test is negative on the animal in question, the rest of the consignment may be sold. The CITE-tested animal may not be sold at that time.

TELEPHONE NUMBER CHANGE AT EXTENSION OFFICE: You may now contact the Extension office by calling 669-8033.

## Soviets saying Nyet to grain for vodka, da for livestock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle, pigs and chickens in the Soviet Union have a record amount of grain to eat, but vodka makers are going to have to keep on skimping, says an Agriculture Department analyst.

"Domestic use of grain for feed is estimated at a record 132 million (metric) tons, reflecting the continued Soviet policy of boosting livestock production," according to Christian J. Foster of the department's Economic Research Service.

The latest USDA estimates show Soviet total grain produc-

tion this year at 215 million tons, up from 211.4 million tons in 1987 and 210.1 million tons in 1986 — an unprecedented string of bumper harvests for the Soviet Union.

By far the largest use of grain in the Soviet Union — as it is in the United States — is for livestock feed.

The 132 million tons of grain expected to be used as feed in 1988-89 compares with 47 million tons for human food, 25 million tons for seed, and only 5 million tons for industrial purposes, which includes the manufacture of vodka.

## Lyng won't lift conservation regs for major drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich emerged from a visit with Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng and reported no progress in getting the government to suspend conservation restrictions to combat drought problems.

"I hope there'll be rain in the next two weeks," Perpich said last week after the session in Lyng's office.

He said Lyng was encouraging about an emergency feed program to help livestock producers whose hay and grazing land have been scorched by drought but refused to lift curbs imposed under the Conservation Reserve Program.

That program, established in 1985, aims to take 45 million acres out of crop production by 1990 and cover them instead with trees and grasses. Farmers sign contracts to include such highly erodible lands in the reserve and in exchange obtain government payments.

USDA officials recently estimated the overall cost of the reserve program to the taxpayers at \$677 million for 1987, \$1.864 billion for this year and \$2.16 billion next year.

Lyng has the power in an emergency to suspend program rules that bar cutting hay and grazing livestock on such lands.

Perpich said, however, that Lyng was reluctant to do so, saying the lands involved are fragile and should remain in conservation use.

Under an emergency feed program, the federal government would pay substantial costs for acquiring feed for livestock and bringing it into the state. But local officials would have to apply for it.

# CONTROL PROBLEM WEEDS



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- Thistles
- Blueweed
- Plus other tough annual and perennial broadleaf weeds

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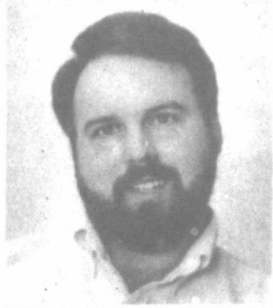
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## Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS

KOMX Morning Personality

Anybody recognize the names Diana and Christina Ciminella? They are two of the biggest stars in country music. And they have a new book out that charts their meteoric rise to success. It also talks about their legal change of name, from Ciminella to Judd.

Spend some time trying to put together the Wynonna and Naomi Judd story. Let's see, there was the bad marriage in Hollywood; the messy divorce; the California mom who takes her two daughters and moves to an isolated town in Kentucky; the decision to be stars; and (Ta-Da!) the hit records and awards shows.

If you were to script all that and send it to Warner Brothers, they'd probably get a good laugh and throw it in the "get real" file.

When Bob Millard decided to chronicle the very fishy sounding Judds success story, he was dedicated to it being more than just another trashy \$2.95 groupie book. However, when he tried to get the inside story, he very nearly got a knuckle sandwich.

RCA, the Judds' record label, told him the best they could do was send him their file of newspaper and magazine clippings on the duo. The Judds' agent said much of the story was not pretty and was best left untold. The Judds' L.A. and Kentucky friends said the people known as Wynonna and Naomi are not the same ones they remember as their neighbors.

What all this makes for is some excellent music biz mystery. In *The Judds: A Biography* (Doubleday/Dolphin Books 1988) Millard puts all the pieces together.

What finally comes to light is the story of a woman driven since childhood to success.

Naomi Judd (or Diana Ciminella) was blessed with above-average good looks. She had the face of a sweet child and the body of a fully-developed woman. Friends compared her to Ann-Margret, a comparison Naomi (or Diana) felt was only right. Like Ann-Margret, Diana Ciminella believed she was bound for the big time.

After marrying a Hollywood advertising executive, Diana was depressed that he was not more interested in promoting his wife as a star. She wanted the bright lights. However, she soon realized all she had to show for her Hollywood marriage were two small children and no career in sight.

Disgusted and discouraged, she returned to her Kentucky mountains. There she had several lovers and a group of friends straight out of the 1960s. The bluegrass lifestyle had drawn many former hippies to that part of the world.

Soon the Ciminellas were studying astrology and vegetarian lifestyles with dropouts from the real world.

These laid-back friends never laughed when Ciminella talked about being a star. They supported her when she changed her name to Judd because her horoscope demanded it. And they came to see her as she dragged her daughter to play music at general stores around the area.

Millard's book does not leave only the image of a half-fruity hick from the sticks with stars in her eyes, though.

Naomi is equal parts genuine Kentucky friendly and cold-hearted entertainer. She is also a woman not above using her charms to get from the general store to the country club spotlight, the book reports.

Whatever your opinion of the Judds' music and their rise to fame, this book makes for fascinating reading. For those bent on reaching the big-time themselves, it is a chance to evaluate if the climb is really worth the cost.

While there have been hundreds and thousands of books written about country stars, only a handful even warrant mention. Surprisingly, three of them have been published only in the last two years. Along with biographies of the Oak Ridge Boys and Willie Nelson, *The Judds* will make must reading for fans of country music or those merely looking for a good story.

## Divinyls arrive on U.S. musical shores

By MARY ANNE O'CAL-LAGHAN  
For The Associated Press

The Divinyls — is that a girl group from the '60s? No. It's the latest band from Australia to hit the American music scene.

"Coming from Australia, you are influenced by English and American bands," says singer and lyricist Christina Amphlett. "An Australian band has to be very good live or a record company won't even look at you."

"Performing is the primary source of income for a band in Australia. If you have a contract and sell records, you make money but you don't always have that. There is a huge audience for live shows. Here in America, you can get a record contract without ever having been on a stage. That wouldn't happen at home — you have to be legit."

**'We didn't get as intense about it as we did about the others.'**

The Divinyls are certainly that. The band first came to the notice of American audiences with *Monkey Grip*, a 1982 Australian film that dealt with the punk music scene Down Under. The band recorded several songs for the film. The debut record, *Separate*, increased the group's substantial following on American college campuses.

*Tempermental*, on Chrysalis Records, the band's third album, was produced by Mike Chapman. Amphlett says she believes it's the band's best to date. "We didn't get as intense about it as we did about the others. We're more ourselves on this one."

Amphlett has a distinct vision of her songs.

"I think of them as little windows on the different aspects of us as a band. On this album, the songs are more natural and aren't about characters as they were on the other records," she says.

## Top hits in Pampa

- KOMX FM 100**
1. "Fallin' Again" Alabama
  2. "If You Change Your Mind" Rosanne Cash
  3. "Satisfy You" Sweethearts of the Rodeo
  4. "Workin' Man" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
  5. "If It Don't Come Easy" Tanya Tucker
  6. "You're Talkin' to the Wrong Man" Michael Martin Murphy and Ryan Murphy
  7. "Set 'Em Up Joe" Vern Gosden
  8. "Baby Blue" George Strait
  9. "I Will Whisper Your Name" Michael Johnson
  10. "Goodbye Time" Conway Twitty

- KGRO AM 1230**
1. "The Valley Road" Bruce Hornsby and The Range
  2. "Make It Real" The Jets
  3. "Piano in the Dark" Brenda Russell
  4. "Shattered Dreams" Johnny Hates Jazz
  5. "One More Try" George Michael
  6. "Heart of Mine" Boz Scaggs
  7. "Circle in the Sand" Belinda Carlisle
  8. "Everything Your Heart Desires" Hall and Oates
  9. "Paradise" Sade
  10. "Between Like and Love" Billy Vera

says. *Tempermental* has a more commercial sound than the two previous albums, but Amphlett says, "We didn't write the songs to be commercial. It was relevant at the time we were writing."

Amphlett says she and Mark McEntee, the other band member, were living in a black middle class neighborhood in Los Angeles while working on the record.

"It was very different from anything we had experienced back home. The neighborhood gave an edge to the music," she says.

She adds, "Also, by now, we are familiar with the procedures. That may account for the commercial sound."

Amphlett says she finally feels comfortable with her performances and recording work.

"Mike (Chapman) creates a very happy environment to work in. It took only six weeks to record this album. He provided us with an objective point of view about the music. I'm a live performer and never have really felt comfortable recording. Mike, however, lets me be comfortable."

The Divinyls went through major personnel changes after its 1985 *What a Life!* album, which took almost a year to record. The album introduced them to Chapman, who was brought in to work on the record. It also gave them a reputation for being difficult to work with.

"I think you are viewed as being 'difficult' or 'temperamental' when you want to control your own work. We do. We have definite ideas about our songs and the

way they sound. But I do not think that we are difficult to work with," says Amphlett.

Amphlett gets credit for the band's name. It came from a shopping trip with a friend. They were calling everything "divine," which evolved into divynyl. It struck them as a great name for a band.

McEntee, also from Australia, met Amphlett while she was singing in a choir in Sydney to develop her voice. She got her microphone wire wrapped in her seat and ended up dragging the seat all over the stage. McEntee was in the audience and decided they had to work together.

"We had an instinctive collaboration right from the start," says Amphlett. "It's grown over the years we've been writing together."

She says McEntee comes up with the music, then they meet to work on the songs. "Once in a while I have something I've been working on and it will work together. Sometimes, I might have a melody but the music is mostly Mark's."

**'I think it's possible to maintain your integrity and still be a commercial success.'**

She says her songs come from personal experiences.

"I used to read for inspiration, particularly Tennessee Williams' plays, but I don't have to do that anymore. I think you have to write about what you know," she explains.



Christina Amphlett

Amphlett says she would like to see the band break out of its cult status.

"I'd like us to be a huge and massive band. I want to broaden our audience as much as possible. I think it's possible to maintain your integrity and still be a commercial success," she smiles. "I'm willing to give it a try."

Has being a woman in the music business caused Christina Amphlett any problems?

"Yes and no," she responds. "Actually, now that I think about it — no. I'm used to it. Everyone in this business has a problem. It all depends on your state of mind. "I just want us to be the biggest band in the business."

## She changed from pop to opera

By MARY CAMPBELL  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera was so certain about soprano Ernie Mills that it offered the lyric-coloratura a contract for its performances in Japan before she made her actual Met debut last Thanksgiving as Blondchen in Mozart's *The Abduction From the Seraglio*.

In Japan, where ticket prices run as high as \$265 for an opera performance, she sang Olympia, the wind-up doll, in *The Tales of Hoffmann*, during the Met's May 25-June 10 tour. She also was standby for Susanna in *The Marriage of Figaro*. She'll sing both roles at the Met in the 1989-90 season.

Mills stands 5 feet 2, and her voice is light, perfect for such parts as Blondchen and Adele in *Die Fledermaus*, which she will also sing at the Met next season.

Mills, a native of Granite City, Ill., sang art songs at the College of Wooster and thought she wanted to be another Elly Ameling, the Dutch lieder singer.

"Then my practical self took over," she said. "I realized you don't make a living in this country singing recitals. You have to make it in opera."

The summer of 1977, after she received a master's degree from the University of Illinois, she was an apprentice at the Lake

George, N.Y., Opera Festival. Later, she went to the Houston Grand Opera's studio, and in 1979 she sang *The Daughter of the Regiment* in the Kennedy Center Summer Opera.

Until her Met debut last November, her biggest break was joining the New York City Opera in 1982 and triumphing in Bernstein's *Candide*. She's often asked to sing the coloratura "Glitter and Be Gay" from *Candide* at benefits.

Many opera stars have "crossed over" by performing popular music; Mills did it the other way. She paid for college by singing in musical comedies at the outdoor St. Louis Municipal Opera for six summers, performed in the 1985 *Follies* concert and record and did "Naughty Baby" on the 1987 TV George Gershwin tribute.

Now, she seldom sings popular music but includes Gershwin, Irving Berlin and Cole Porter songs as recital encores.

The soprano and physicist Thomas Rescigno will mark their second wedding anniversary June 24 with her in Japan and him in Pleasanton, Calif.

Her first name comes from her great-grandmother whose name, it was discovered when Mills was an infant, was Arie, not Ernie. Her name was left Ernie but her mother pronounces it Arie.

After the Met tour in Japan and a week's vacation in Hong Kong with her husband, Mills will sing this summer with the New York City Opera in a new production of *The Barber of Seville* and in *Lucia di Lammermoor* for the first time in New York.



(AP Laserphoto)

Mills enjoys her operatic success.

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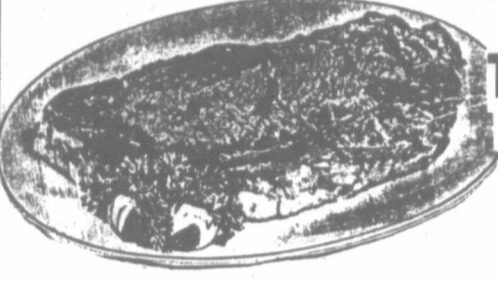
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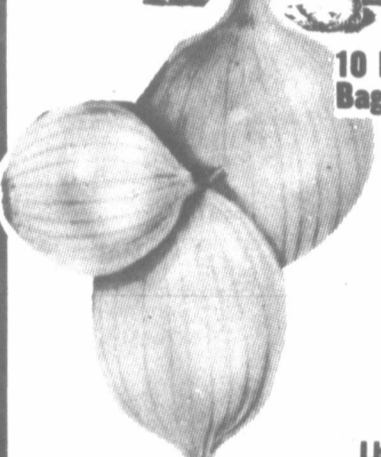


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**99¢**  
29 Oz.



**Bounty**  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
**79¢**  
Jumbo Roll All Colors



**WESSON OIL**  
**\$1.99**  
38 Oz.

**DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL**

**Our Family**  
**LARGE EGGS**  
**GRADE A**  
**9¢**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



**DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL**

**Our Family**  
**MARGARINE**  
**9¢**  
1 Lb. Quarters  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



**DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL**

**Totino's**  
**PIZZA**  
**89¢**  
13 Oz. All Varieties  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



**DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL**

**Quality Checkd**  
**ICE MILK BARS**  
**29¢**  
6 Pk.  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



**DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL**

**Kraft**  
**GRAPE JELLY**  
**69¢**  
2 Lb. Jars  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



**DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL**

**Van Camp's**  
**PORK & BEANS**  
**\$1.00**  
4 for 16 Oz.  
Limit 4 With A Filled Certificate



**DOUBLE COUPONS— DAILY**  
**DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS— SATURDAYS**

LIMIT \$1.00  
EXCLUDES FREE &  
TOBACCO COUPONS