







# Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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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

### Commerce avoids economic realities

One of the reforms most sorely needed in Washington is to change the way the government compiles and disseminates economic statistics. The political gamesmanship involved far exceeds any useful information the figures might provide.

The worst example of statistic jiggling is the Commerce Department's monthly announcement (given a few weeks after each month ends) of trade deficit figures, followed a few weeks later by a correction of the earlier figures. This gives Commerce Department bureaucrats a chance to seem important, and to secure their government sinecures, by doubly entrancing the public.

The way this works is familiar. Commerce announces the trade figures. Wall Street prices then respond by jumping or falling, less on the basis of what the numbers mean for the economy, than on the perception of what the numbers will mean on Capitol Hill.

Although no direct connection has ever been proved between a trade deficit (or surplus) and economic growth — and, indeed, most economists assert that there is no connection at all — media pundits and union economists use the announcement as an excuse to call for more protectionism. The process is repeated when the "revised" figures are announced.

A case in point: The announcement of the revised trade deficit figures for March. Commerce said the deficit was actually \$11.95 billion, as adjusted for seasonal differences in the economy that carry over from one month to another, not \$9.75 billion as announced earlier. We can expect the protectionists to renew their drumbeat of calls for trade retaliation.

But how is the economy really doing? Well, this same Commerce Department also announced that U.S. businesses are spending record amounts on new plants and equipment. It projected an 11.9 percent increase in this category from last year, a revision of an earlier estimate of an 8 percent increase. The total should be \$435 billion, adjusted for inflation. (Notice how Commerce again plays the numbers revision game.)

Jerry Jasinoski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, says these figures indicate that, far from being hurt by imports, American companies are thriving. They are investing in new plants and equipment as fast as they can. This new capital, in turn, will produce the goods and services — including exports — that will keep the U.S. economy thriving.

This is all good news, of course, especially for American exports. But from the Commerce Department's other figures — the "revised" trade deficit numbers — you might think American exports are in a bad way. What's needed now is for the government to stamp a warning on all Commerce Department reports: "Warning: These Numbers Have Little or No Relation to Economic Reality." Better yet, the Commerce Department should go out of the numbers business, allowing us to rely on more reliable private economic estimates.

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## And if the kids won't help ...

Growing old and retiring presents many challenges. Elderly people on fixed incomes find themselves squeezed by, among other things, escalating property taxes, medical expenses and higher prices at the grocery store.

People who champion concern for the elderly are all too quick to call for increased government subsidies. But there are other ways to help that don't put elderly people in the handout business.

Over 50 percent of elderly people own their homes and just about three-quarters of these homes are free and clear of mortgages. Therefore, some elderly people find themselves house rich but cash poor. Many are financially forsaken by their children who have forgotten the Biblical admonition to "honor thy mother and thy father," and instead use Congress to force somebody else, through high taxes, to honor them.

Some banks and savings and loans have developed a new method to help the elderly convert their homes into cash. It's called an Individual Reverse Mortgage Account (IRMA).

It works this way: You're 65 and own a house with little or no mortgage. The house is worth \$100,000 and with your monthly retirement income of \$500, you're having a hard time keeping up with property taxes, utilities and medical expenses. Based on your income you can't get a traditional loan. Since you like your neighborhood, you don't want to sell the house and move



Walter Williams

into an apartment or retirement home.

The IRMA is just right for you. Basically, it works this way: A bank would pay a 62-year-old with a \$100,000 house about \$250 per month (a 75-year-old might get \$500 and an 85-year-old, \$1,000) for life.

When the owner dies the house would be sold, wherein all the IRMA payments would have to be paid at the mortgage market interest and whatever market appreciation would accrue to the bank. At the time an IRMA is taken out, the parties would negotiate the terms of the agreement, including interest rate and appreciation sharing.

The attractive feature of this arrangement, coupled with other retirement income, is that it would give many of the elderly financial independence. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the senior citizen guru might say, "That's fine, Williams, but every elderly person doesn't own a home, so your idea helps some but not all of the

elderly." That's no reason for not moving full steam ahead with IRMAs. Because a doctor finds a cure for cancer and doesn't find one for AIDS doesn't mean we shouldn't be thankful.

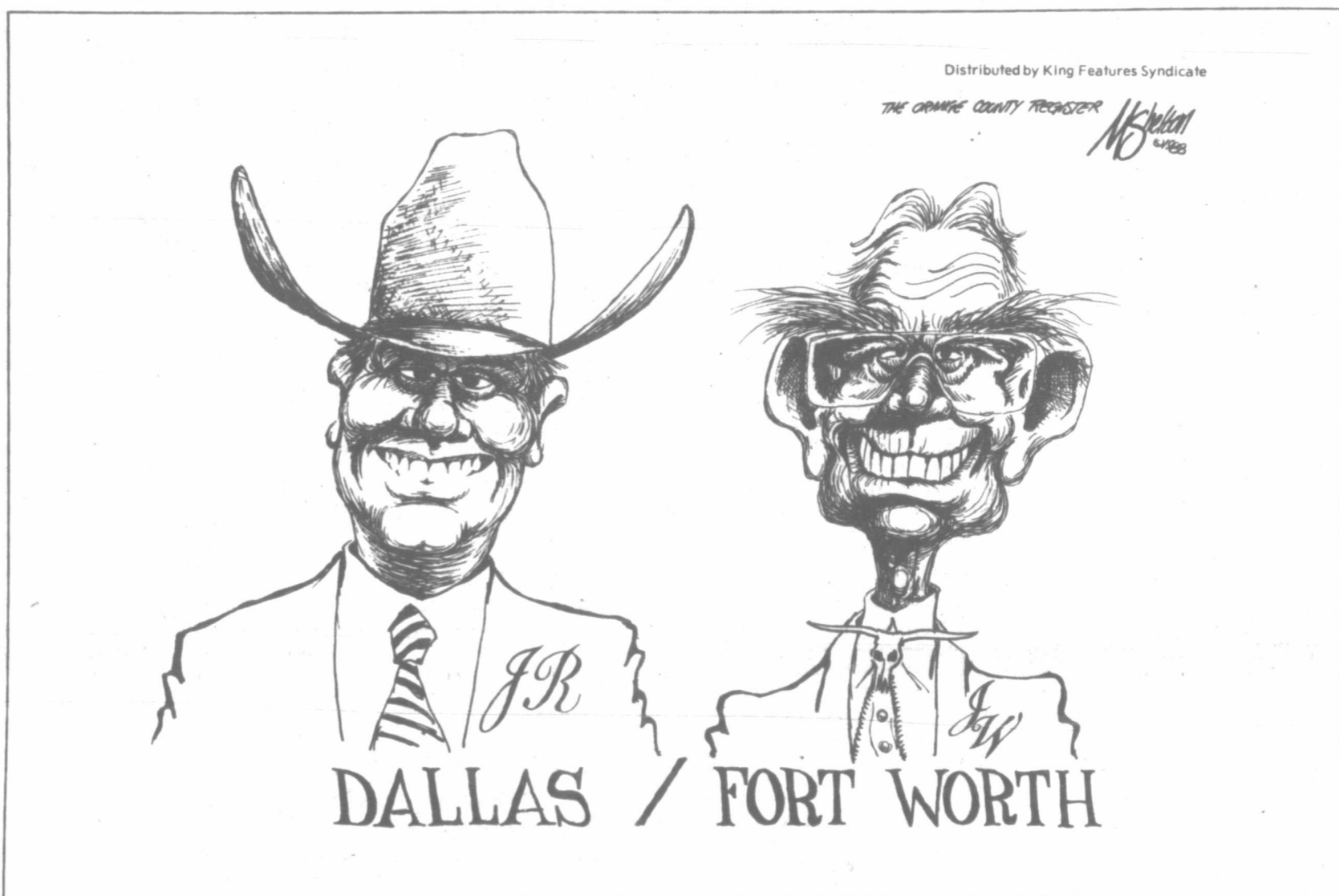
IRMAs not only help the elderly, they shed light on who, after all, are often the real beneficiaries of government subsidies to the elderly. Upon the death of the person who has an IRMA, the bank sells the house and receives the sum of the monthly income paid the decedent, plus interest, plus the gain in appreciation.

The son or daughter receives the difference as an inheritance. If their mother or father lived to a ripe old age and drew down the total value of the house in monthly payments, the kids wouldn't get anything.

Therefore what government subsidies to the elderly actually do is allow children to financially forsake their parents and still inherit their property. If elderly people have the IRMA option, the kids will either have to assist Mom and Dad or inherit little or nothing.

Is that fair? I think so. Parents found some way to care for the children when they couldn't take care of themselves; it's only fair that children find some way to take care of their parents when they have reduced ability to care for themselves.

This is how it has always been in our country. But today many children find it easy to forsake their parents because the government subsidizes their responsibility.



## The ants refuse to eat grits?

MORELAND, Ga. — I was home visiting the folks and my stepfather, H.B., and I walked out into the front yard.

Over near the driveway, I noticed a couple of large anthills.

"I've tried everthing I know to get rid of these ants," said my stepfather. "I've even put grits on them."

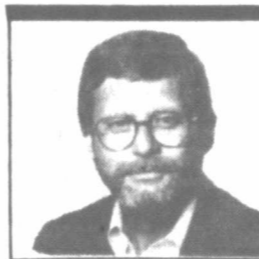
For a second I thought he had said he put grits on the ants, but you'd have to be about half-addled to do something like that, and H.B. is, without doubt, of sound mind.

I know a lot about grits. I know they are misunderstood. The reason people from regions other than the South don't like grits is they have never had them prepared properly.

They are travelling through the South and stop at a HoJo for breakfast and the waitress serves them grits with their eggs and bacon.

They're probably instant grits to begin with, and I'm sure it's in the Bible somewhere that instant grits are an unholy hybrid of the real thing.

Also, our travelers don't know to put butter on their grits and then stir their eggs and bacon



Lewis Grizzard

into them and salt and pepper to taste. So their grits taste awful. And when they return home, they are asked, "Did you have any ants?"

And they say, "The worst thing we ever ate. Almost ruined our trip to Disney World."

But grits on an anthill?

"You didn't really put grits on these ant beds, did you?" I said to my stepfather.

"That's exactly what I said. Putting grits on ant beds is an old remedy for getting rid of ants."

"Giving Northerners unbuttered instant grits

is an old remedy for getting rid of tourists, too," I said.

"What's supposed to happen," H.B. went on, "is the ants try to eat the individual little grits and they get so full they explode and die."

I've heard of other old remedies. I know if you put tobacco juice on a bee sting, it will quit hurting.

I know to put a pork chop around an ugly child's neck to get the dogs to play with him, and I know if you bury a dishrag under a full moon your warts will go away.

But, again, grits on an ant hill?

So, I asked "How are the grits working on the ants?"

"These ants," answered H.B., "don't seem to be interested in grits."

"Ah ha!" I said. "They're Northern ants."

"How do you know?"

"Elementary," I said. "They refuse to eat grits and look how many of them are wearing sandals with black socks."

I told my step father not to worry about the ants. They'd be on their way to Disney World in a matter of days.

## Drunks should be held fully responsible

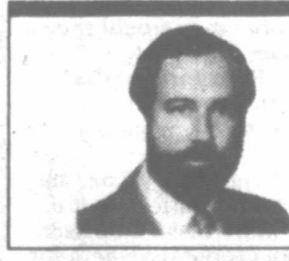
When a drunk kills 27 people in Kentucky by driving his truck into a school bus, the public immediately recognizes the culprit: It is the drunk, not the drink. And so most of us approve (if perhaps with some qualms) when a murder charge is lodged against the man.

Why aren't we as clear-eyed about responsibility in other instances of drugged behavior?

For all our supposed resolve to rid society of drugs and alcohol abuse, we persist in sending mixed messages to those who ignore the warnings. Frequently, we indulge them with the fiction that their behavior isn't really their fault. We say they're in the throes of an addiction, a disease, a dependency beyond the power of solitary human control.

This counterproductive attitude is especially prevalent toward alcoholics.

Never mind that the very notion of alcoholism as a progressive disease contained only by abstinence has been debunked by a growing body of research. Herbert Fingarette, who has served as a consultant on alcoholism to the World Health Organization,



Vincent Carroll

calls the idea "a harmful myth." Nonetheless, a multibillion-dollar treatment industry has sprouted up around the misleading proposition.

In many states, judges will no longer merely fine and punish a person convicted of, say, his second drunken-driving charge in five years. They will also send him to a therapy center where he will be urged to quit drinking but also, in effect, be given excuses for not doing so. He will be told that non-abstaining alcoholics are "helpless," that they cannot control their behavior.

No wonder two alcoholics who failed to apply for G.I. educational benefits before the legal deadline appealed their case to the U.S. Supreme Court, claiming they weren't respon-

sible for the oversight. The court rejected their argument a few weeks ago, but only by one vote. All around the country, meanwhile, in states such as California, Minnesota and West Virginia, civil courts regularly absolve heavy drinkers of responsibility.

Take a Colorado case involving a former lifeguard fired for repeatedly showing up at work drunk despite several warnings and offers of professional help. Although full unemployment benefits are limited by statute to persons "unemployed through no fault of their own," the ex-lifeguard filed for them anyway and prevailed through the Court of Appeals. Even the state Supreme Court, while reversing those decisions, merely sent the case back for further hearings.

According to the court, the law says some alcoholics can control their behavior while others cannot.

Well, perhaps that's what the law says, but it is exactly the wrong message to send to alcoholics. It is, in fact, morally bankrupt. How should society decide which alcoholics to hold responsible for their behavior and which to treat as if they were automatons? Certainly not by the quantity of liquor they drink. Nor by the number of years they've abused themselves. Nor even by the damage they've done to their lives, careers and loved ones.

The fact is, many of us know people who once fit the worst description of an alcoholic but who simply took charge of their lives one day and stopped or moderated their drinking, sometimes with help and sometimes on their own.

There is nothing to distinguish these reformed drinkers from others who fail to change, no way a scientist or psychotherapist could have predicted who would fall into which category.

Each should be held responsible for his conduct, no less than the rest of us.

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# Report: Academic freedom 'virtually non-existent' at WTSU

By WENDY E. LANE  
Associated Press Writer

CANYON (AP) — Violations of academic freedom by West Texas State University's administration have spawned widespread feelings of fear and distrust among faculty members and students, according to an investigative panel's report made public Friday by school regents.

The report was written by an panel of academicians who were invited by the board of regents to investigate allegations of academic freedom violations at the 5,700-student school.

The six-page document cited eight specific cases of academic freedom violations by WTSU administration and 13 examples showing "academic freedom is virtually non-existent at West Texas State University."

However, regents and faculty members disagree on the validity of the report's findings. In a statement made June 14, regents dismissed

allegations contained in the panel's report as "trivial in nature." On Friday, regents issued another rebuttal, a 24-page document detailing "factual errors in the panel's allegations."

But Gary Byrd, president of WTSU's faculty senate, said the report may prompt faculty members to go public with their allegations of improper denials of tenure, promotions and pay raises.

"(The report) is a heavy indictment of what is going on," Byrd said.

As examples of academic freedom violations, the panel cited a denial of tenure to a faculty member who was given unanimous approval by the tenure committee and the denial of a salary increase for a professor who publicly opposed administration policy.

Faculty members this spring called for the resignation of WTSU President Ed Roach, saying he retaliates against those who oppose his policies and style of management.

The panel's report concluded the violations, of

academic freedom have created an atmosphere that is deeply harmful to achievement of the school's educational mission.

"Feeling of fear, distrust and insecurity are widespread," the report said.

Regents previously had refused to make the report public, requesting a ruling on the matter from the state attorney general's office. The attorney general's office on Tuesday said that under the Texas Open Records Act, WTSU must release parts of the report and could release all of it.

Meeting Friday, their second emergency meeting in 11 days, regents decided to release the document and make another response.

However, faculty senate president and psychology professor Gary Byrd said the regents' response is simply "their side of the story."

"Is it all a big lie?" Byrd asked, referring to the panel's interviews with 145 WTSU faculty, staff, administrators and students. "Are 150 people in together on a big lie?"

The panel's report said the examples of violations of academic freedom weren't isolated incidents.

"In short, the committee is convinced that the specific problems of academic freedom and freedom of expression we are asked to investigate cannot be attributed to the actions of a few malcontents," the report said. "These problems reflect, instead, a more fundamental erosion of academic freedom and freedom of expression in the current management of the university."

Only one regent, Burk Whittenburg of Amarillo, voted against the regents' response.

"It's time to cool the rhetoric, and everyone (on the board) should ask himself or herself whether the things we are doing and saying are really in the best interest of the institution," Whittenburg told the *Amarillo Globe-News*.

Roach was out of his office Friday afternoon and unavailable for comment, his secretary said.

# Demos crafting platform pledging 'incorruptible government'

DENVER (AP) — Democrats are beginning the final stage of crafting a national campaign platform expected to be a relatively brief document offering Americans a competent, caring and incorruptible government.

"We are on the verge of what could be a historic document, a document that will be one-tenth as long as the last platform and one that maybe somebody will read," Michigan Gov. James J. Blanchard said Friday after watching a 16-member drafting committee unanimously approve a preliminary version.

Blanchard heads the full Platform Committee, which meets here Saturday and Sunday in an effort to develop a document for presentation to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta next month.

About 120 of the committee's 186 members were expected to attend the panel's meetings.

Behind the scenes, negotiations continued in efforts to narrow differences between the camps of presidential nominee-to-be Michael Dukakis and his last Democratic rival, Jesse Jackson, on issues involving taxes, defense and foreign policy.

At Friday's drafting session, Jackson's forces did not press in public such matters as his calls for higher taxes on the wealthy, a

freeze on Pentagon spending, and a Palestinian homeland.

"I think we have a document that is succinct, that is clear and a document that will be readable," said Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., who headed the drafting operation. He predicted "the same spirit of collegiality and cooperation" would exist in the Platform Committee's activities.

The drafting panel, before adjourning, agreed to a motion by Dukakis representative Michael Barnes to scrap a vaguely worded paragraph that said: "We believe that executive-legislative cooperation instead of confrontation can halt the debacle of deficit and debt... (and) more nearly match our revenue base" with urgent national needs.

Barnes said he hoped to offer more substantive language on the deficit during the full committee's action.

"While we haven't erased the differences," said Jackson's platform chief Eleanor Holmes Norton, "we have come closer together."

Gray's panel had started working Friday with a 3,500-word draft written by Ted Sorensen, who had been a John F. Kennedy aide, based on agreements reached on various issues two weeks ago in Michigan. It made

revisions, which were incorporated in the document overnight.

The panel added a provision sought by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., opposing legalization of illicit drugs. The document also calls for appointment of a drug czar.

Along lines of a Jackson proposal, the document endorses giving pension funds financial incentives to invest in housing construction.

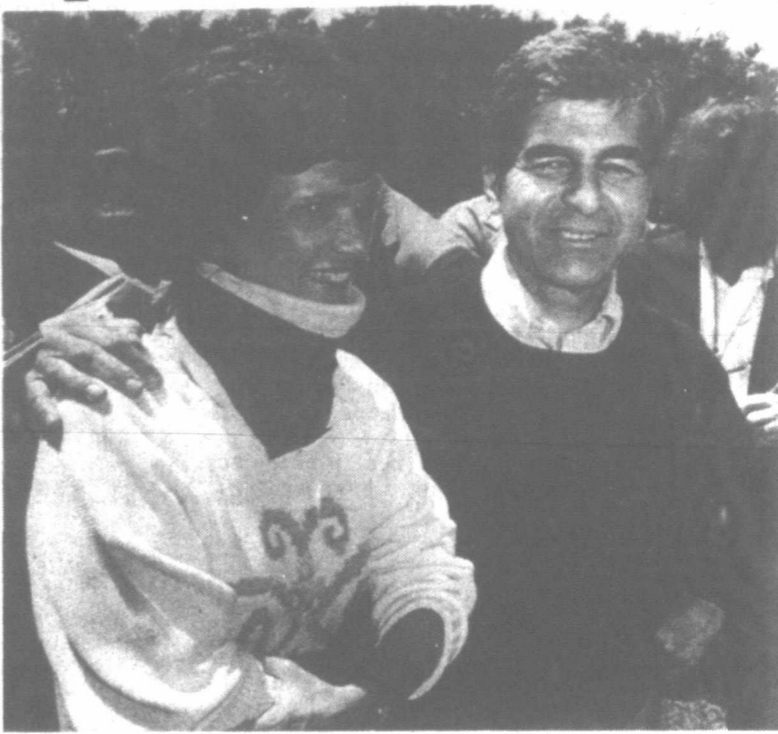
The document pledges that Democrats would "restore competence, caring and incorruptibility to the federal executive branch and get it working again fairly for all Americans."

As Jackson wanted, it terms South Africa "a terrorist state."

Although it does not mention President Reagan or Vice President George Bush by name, it derides "voodoo economics."

It says Democrats will "promote peace and prevent war" but "not by trading weapons for hostages, not by sending brave Americans to undefined missions in Lebanon and Honduras... (and) not by toasting a tyrant like (former Philippine President Ferdinand) Marcos as a disciple of democracy."

It promises the Democrats will seek "significant reductions" in nuclear weapons. It urges "more stable defense budgets" and "maintaining the special relationship with Israel" while pursuing peace in the Middle East along lines of the Camp David accords.



Dukakis, right, and wife Kitty relax on vacation at Nantucket Island, Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

# Lawyers fearing more woes from their dissatisfied clients

By JAY JORDEN  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — All Mrs. Lee F. Scott wanted was for a contractor to finish a retaining wall on the family's lot at Cedar Creek Lake, so she paid her attorney to take the case to court.

The Scotts lost round one of the fight, but the attorney said he would appeal — if the Scotts would pay him \$218 for copies of trial records. The Scotts sent the money but the attorney decided against the appeal. And he never told the Scotts of his decision.

"He never did anything," Mrs. Scott said.

She did, though. Mrs. Scott ran ads for one month each in the *Athens Daily Review* and *Cedar Creek Pilot*.

The ads read, "Dissatisfied with Attorney Jim Hurley?" and "Do you feel you were mistreated by Attorney Jim Hurley?"

The ads gave the post office box number for Mrs. Scott, 67, of Gun Barrel City, and her husband, 76, and requested that writers include their assigned case numbers.

"I received over 100 letters of people who had complaints claiming wills he hadn't filed, money taken, and so many other things," she said.

"Each time I received letters, I replied back to them saying to send their complaints, in their own words, to the (bar) grievance committee," she said. "That's what the state bar told me to do."

The efforts paid off. Hurley resigned March 14 in lieu of disbar-

ment proceedings brought by the State Bar of Texas, which filed suit in Travis County last year. Bar officials say more and more Texas attorneys are being disciplined because of complaints about their practices.

A bar's district grievance committee found that Hurley had committed professional misconduct and had failed to complete action in a number of cases involving "willful or intentional neglect of a client matter," said Steven D. Peterson, general counsel for the State Bar of Texas.

There were six specific client complaints, plus state bar allegations, against Hurley. He failed to respond to four specific grievance committee complaints after he was notified of them,

Peterson said.

In the Scott case, Hurley had prevailed in a suit on their behalf against the contractor. Hurley intervened in the contractor's divorce in an unsuccessful attempt to collect on the judgment.

Then, Hurley agreed to appeal the intervention ruling, obtaining payment from the Scotts to pay for the trial record. But, without notice to his clients, Hurley later decided the action was useless and allowed the appeal to be dismissed. That's what prompted the Scotts to complain.

"I have never seen a complainant putting ads in the newspaper, soliciting complaints," Peterson said. "We have obviously had more complaints than just Mr. Scott's. As far as the state bar case is concerned, it (the ads)

had an effect.

"The same way good lawyers get their names around, tending to their clients' responsibilities and rights, the same also works negatively."

"The old saw for years and years was that it was a closed system — attorneys protected other attorneys," said Larry Fitzgerald, state bar communications director in Austin.

"But now we have members of the public, as well as attorneys, on our local grievance committees. Statewide, one-third of grievance committees are citizens. It is the public's window to the process," he said.

Through mid-April, the latest figures available, there were 10 other resignations and 26 disbarments in Texas, Peterson said,

compared with nine resignations and six disbarments in a year-long 1986-1987 period. The bar's fiscal year is June 1-May 31.

"We have been busy," said Peterson.

The state bar also has created a client security fund to help clients who lose money at the hands of dishonest lawyers.

With 49,600 licensed lawyers in the state, attorney dishonesty is the exception rather than the rule. But disbarments — the most severe attorney discipline — increased from stepped-up enforcement and clients' awareness of rights.

"We have increased the staff at the general counsel's office and computerized its operations," said Fitzgerald.

# Two children may have seen mother stabbed

HOUSTON (AP) — Two small children, including a 3-year-old girl whose throat had been slashed, may have seen their mother stabbed to death police and relatives said.

Police questioned the woman's former live-in boyfriend on Friday night, who relatives said had threatened her life after she kicked him out of the house.

Lottie Mae Nora, 33, the mother of four, was discovered shortly after 11 a.m. Friday by a relative drawn to the woman's home in northwest Houston by the cries of Nora's children.

Quarshon Ophelia Nora, 3, suffered a slashed throat during the attack and was listed in stable condition in Ben Taub Hospital, spokeswoman Bernice Davenport said.

Nora's younger daughter Jasmine, 1, was found unharmed. Jasmine is the daughter of the

former boyfriend, relatives said.

Investigators said the ex-boyfriend, who had lived with Nora for about two years, turned himself in to police around 8 p.m.

Homicide Sgt. Mike Kardatzke said the man, 30, had called relatives earlier in the day and reported that he didn't know why officers were looking for him because he doesn't know what happened.

Kardatzke said relatives told investigators that the man and Nora had been having problems.

Felix Mottley said he and his brother were walking to a store when they heard the cries of the two children from a front bedroom in the house.

Mottley, 27, who is Quarshon's uncle, said he tried to enter the house through the front door but found it locked. He said he went to the rear of the house where he had to remove a fan from a win-

dow to enter.

"After I got in, I peeped through the curtains of one bedroom and saw Lottie's body lying next to the bed with nothing on but a shirt which was pulled up to her shoulders," Mottley said.

Mottley said he took the children to his mother's home and an ambulance was called for Quarshon.

Ophelia Mottley, 61, Quarshon's grandmother, said the blood on the child's shirt was still wet when she arrived at her home.

"I imagine she seen him kill her momma, and you know that's cold," the woman said. "That's a cold blow for a child to see her mother get killed. She'll remember it for a long time."

Kardatzke agreed: "The long-range effects (on the child) may not be known for some time. You never can tell how a child will

react to something like this."

Once the child recovers sufficiently, investigators will question her about the incident, Kardatzke said.

Nora's relatives said the boyfriend was angry because Nora kicked him out of her house about a month ago for taking the two girls to a crack house.

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# Variety of talent marks judges for July 4 Talent Search

Judges for Pampa's third annual July 4 Talent Search come from a variety of entertainment backgrounds.

The talent search is scheduled for July 1-3 at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Top prize money and a chance to appear on TV's *Star Search* are available to the winners.

Judging the event this year are:

**Jimmie and Carol Ann Crowell**

The Crowells teach dance at their own school, now in its 35th year, in Oklahoma City. Carol's talents are in ballet, pointe, acrobatic, pre-school and exhibition ballroom, while Jimmie's strengths are jazz, tap, Spanish and exhibition ballroom.

Their collective performing experience runs through 20 years of stage, orchestra and TV appearances as exhibition ballroom dancers, including a six-month, prime-time TV stint in Oklahoma City. They also have appeared on the faculties of numerous dance teacher organizations throughout the country.

They have held numerous positions in the Oklahoma chapter of Dance Masters of America and are directors of their own studio dance company, "The Everything Goes Dance Company," producing three shows a year, plus outside performances.

They have helped produce four Miss Dance of Oklahoma winners.



**Tim Looney**

**Tim Looney**

Tim Looney of Houston has been in the entertainment business for 27 years.

Currently, he and his partner, Dave Vandiver, operate Show Business Entertainment in Houston, booking in major hotels, resorts, shopping centers, conventions and theme parks. Tim also has been an active judge with the Miss Texas pageant system.

He plays the drums, performing with Sonny and Cher and many Las Vegas acts.

In addition to being a judge for the talent search, Looney is the agent in charge of providing videos of winners and runners-up



**Alisa Swayze**

**Alisa Swayze**

The cousin of *Dirty Dancin'* star Patrick Swayze, Alisa, of Wylie, is a native Texan and a former music major at West Texas State University in Canyon. She received her modeling training from Barbizon School of Modeling in Dallas.

Her background also includes training in dance, voice and piano. Currently, she is a flight attendant for Southwest Airlines and also helps teach in her mother's special education class.

She produced a cable TV special in Wise County with former Miss Texas Dana Rogers. She has



**Kenneth Thames**

been involved with the Universal pageant system for a number of years.

Swayze will open Sunday night's portion of the talent search with Sandi Patti's version of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

**Kenneth Thames**

Thames, of El Paso, is a graduate of Stamps School of Gospel Music. He also attended Gateway College of Evangelism in Florissant, Mo.

He has taught private lessons since 1966 and wrote and produced a gospel piano course, later producing a video of the course. He and his wife, Kay,



**Jimmie and Carol Ann Crowell**

have produced and recorded two gospel albums, and he arranged songs for his wife's solo album in 1986. He has written more than 40 gospel songs.

In addition, Thames plays piano, organ, accordion, vibraphone and synthesizer. He currently is pastor and founder of

Alive Christian Ministries in El Paso.

**Melodie Lynn Moore** Moore, of Shreveport, La., is a former Miss Louisiana contestant, finishing first runner-up. She is active in music and in modeling. No photo was available of Moore.

## Canada, Soviet Union spar in spy case

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union shot back at Canada Saturday in a diplomatic expulsion war by expelling the Canadian embassy's military attache and ordering 25 Soviet workers out of the Canadian embassy.

Moscow also barred seven former Canadian diplomats from returning to the Soviet Union.

The action marked an escalation in the battle over spying charges between the two nations.

Canadian Foreign Minister Joe Clark announced Wednesday that eight Soviets had been expelled and nine others previously assigned to Canada barred from returning. The Soviets retaliated the next day, expelling two Canadian diplomats from the Soviet Union and barring three others from returning.

Clark then kicked out the senior military attache at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa and barred a former second secretary from returning.

Intelligence sources in Canada said the alleged Soviet spy ring was trying to infiltrate an electronics plant in Montreal where weapons systems for naval vessels are built.

In the latest round of retaliation, the official news agency Tass said Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh told Canadian Ambassador Vernon Turner that Canada had "resorted to a new hostile action" by expelling the senior Soviet military attache and barring three other Soviet diplomats from returning.

"Unfortunately, they didn't

heed our advice to display a feeling of responsibility and realism or our warning that if the Canadian side moved on to further aggravating the situation, it could expect immediate further retaliatory measures," Tass said about Canada's action on Thursday.

The Kremlin's withdrawal of 25 of its 39 Soviet workers could have a crippling effect on the Canadian mission in Moscow. Soviet authorities pulled out all 260 Soviet employees from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow on Oct. 22, 1986, in retaliation for U.S. expulsions of Soviet diplomats.

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# Connors stages comeback at Wimbledon

## Wilander keeps Grand Slam dreams alive

By RICK WARNER  
AP Tennis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Jimmy Connors staged a stirring comeback at Wimbledon for the second straight year, beating fellow American Derrick Rostagno in a five-set marathon Saturday to move into the fourth round.

The two-time Wimbledon champion rallied from a two-sets-to-one deficit to beat his 22-year-old opponent, who was 6 years old when Connors won his first match at the famed grass-court tournament.

After 4 hours and 2 minutes, the match finally ended when Rostagno hit a second serve a foot past the service line. The score was 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Connors, who reached the semifinals last year after overcoming a two-set deficit against Mikael Pernfors in the fourth round, raised his racket in triumph as the crowd on Court No. 1 saluted him with thunderous applause.

"My game has always been staying there 'til I die because you never know what's going to happen," said Connors, who has won eight of his 10 five-set matches at Wimbledon.

Rostagno, a former Stanford star ranked 86th in the world, swatted the net in disgust after shaking hands with Connors. But he had nothing but praise for his 35-year-old conqueror after the match.

"If you don't appreciate what he does, you don't appreciate tennis," Rostagno said. "He comes up with shots no one else does. Tennis is an art and he's an artist."

Third-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden also struggled before overcoming American doubles specialist Ken Flach 6-2, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. His countryman, second-seeded Mats Wilander, kept his hopes for a Grand Slam sweep alive with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Menno Oosting of the Netherlands.

Also advancing to the fourth round were No. 9 Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia and No. 16 Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia.

In women's play, second-seeded Martina Navratilova moved a step closer to her seventh straight Wimbledon



Derrick Rostagno tries to reach a shot by Jimmy Connors.

(AP Laserphoto)

singles title and ninth overall by beating Karen Schimper of South Africa 6-0, 6-4.

Tenth-seeded Lori McNeil of the United States and No. 15 Syl-

via Hanika of West Germany were eliminated. American Katrina Adams, a 19-year-old who turned professional less than six months ago, downed Hanika 6-3,

6-3 while McNeil was ousted by South African Ros Fairbank 7-6, 6-4.

The rest of the women's seeds were victorious, including No. 3

Pam Shriver, No. 4 Chris Evert, No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 8 Natalia Zvereva, No. 13 Larisa Savchenko and No. 14 Katerina Maleeva.

## Hana gets no respect

By LARRY SIDONS  
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Hana Mandlikova wants to know how much of an Australian she has to be before she is called Australia's No. 1 women's tennis player.

The 25-year-old has won four Grand Slam tournament titles, is ranked 10th in the world and became an Australian citizen last Jan. 1.

But after a third-round upset by Melbourne native Anne Minter at Wimbledon Friday, Mandlikova got angry when it was mentioned that her conqueror considered herself Australia's No. 1, even though she was ranked 16 places lower.

"Anne should look at the rankings and then she can talk," the Czechoslovakia native said following the 6-4, 6-3 loss. "This match had nothing to do with who should be No. 1."

Minter, who lists her addresses as Melbourne and Deerfield Beach, Fla., said the passport a person carried had little to do with whether she should be considered the country's best.

"She hasn't come up through the juniors, she hasn't played Federation Cup, all the things that go toward being an Australian," Minter said. "It's hard for other players, just because you get citizenship."

Mandlikova has played Federation Cup matches for Czechoslovakia and, under International Tennis Federation rules, would have to get a special waiver to play for Australia.

She said she would be glad to play if Australian tennis officials asked her to, "but if they are not going to approach me there's nothing I can do. I'm not going to get down on my knees to ask them."

Mandlikova said the other Australian women's players were jealous of her success. Minter insisted that was not true.

"I don't think it's jealousy. It's just hard to accept someone who's not Australian," she said. "Maybe if she lives there and plays Fed Cup, maybe that will change."

Mandlikova is married to another ex-Czechoslovak, restaurateur Jan Sedlak, who is an Australian citizen, and lists her home as Sanctuary Cove, Australia.

## Lidy fails to qualify

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Tanya Lidy's dreams of an Olympic tryout died on the track at the National Junior Championships Saturday.

Lidy, a just-graduated senior from Pampa High, failed to qualify for the 200 and long jump finals.

Lidy, who missed a week of workouts due to a thigh injury, ran a 24.4 200 to finish second in her heat.

Lidy also failed to reach the finals with her 18-11 in the long jump.

"I don't know if not being able to work out affected her that much or not," said Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen. "She had a very sluggish performance."

Lidy had to finish among the top three in one of the two events to advance to the World Junior Championships in Sudbury, Canada. A strong showing there would have meant a tryout with the U.S. Olympic team next month.

Lidy was injured last weekend at the Keebler Invitational in Elmhurst, Illinois where she won the long jump event.

Lidy, who plans to attend the University of Nebraska on a track scholarship, had to go up against many college freshmen at the Tallahassee meet. Of the 32 entries in the 200, 22 were college freshmen. And 21 of the 32 competing in the long jump were also college freshmen, Cornelsen said.

If Tanya had been completely healthy, it would have still been tough for her to qualify," Cornelsen said. "It would have taken a 23.9 in the 200 and a 20-7 in the long jump. Most of the people she competed against will be on the Olympic team four years from now."

It was the first time in the past two years that Lidy had failed to win a 200-meter race. Lidy was a three-time defending Class 4A champion in the 200 and helped lead the Lady Harvesters to state track titles in 1988 and 1986. The Pampa girls were state runnersup in 1987.

"We hate to see it end right here, but Tanya had a good high school career. She couldn't have done any better," Cornelsen said.

## Expos' Youmans suspended

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Youmans, the troubled Montreal Expos pitcher who underwent alcohol rehabilitation last fall, was suspended indefinitely by the commissioner's office Saturday "for failing to comply with his drug testing program."

Although Commissioner Peter Ueberroth confirmed that Youmans had been undergoing "periodic drug testing," his office would not say how Youmans had violated the program. Youmans had been scheduled to pitch Saturday night against Pittsburgh.

In a brief statement, Ueberroth said the suspension "is indefinite pending further evaluation."

On March 30, Ueberroth suspended Eddie Milner of the Cincinnati Reds after he admitted using cocaine. Milner, who had undergone rehabilitation last season, returned to action on June 19.

The Expos revealed on Thursday that Ueberroth's office had been investigating Youmans for several days, but club President Claude Brochu refused to say whether the investigation had

anything to do with drug testing. On Saturday, club spokesman Rich Griffin said Expos officials met with Youmans after the suspension was announced and "it hasn't been decided yet what the next step for Floyd is."

Griffin said the Expos would help Youmans with "anything that might come up in terms of medical assistance."

Youmans will remain in Montreal but will not be with the team, Griffin said.

Ueberroth's statement said Youmans had been undergoing testing "as part of the aftercare process" of his rehabilitation program. Although Youmans' reasons for entering rehabilitation last October were never specified, the pitcher has talked about an alcohol problem.

Last season, two female friends accused the pitcher of using drugs, but he denied the charges.

Youmans, 24, a right-hander, was 3-6 with a 3.21 ERA at the time of the suspension. In 14 appearances, Youmans pitched 84 innings and allowed 30 earned runs on 64 hits.

## Indians' Jones sets consecutive save record

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Dan Quisenberry and his submarine sinker. Goose Gossage with his heater. Bruce Sutter and a split-finger fastball.

Great relievers with great pitches.

Now make room in the record book for a journeyman named Jones who challenges batters with a changeup.

"All I do is make them hit the ball and hope they catch it. And I throw strikes," Cleveland's Doug Jones said. "It's nothing spectacular."

It's been enough, however, to accomplish what no other pitcher has ever done. Jones set a record with his 14th save in 14 tries Friday night as the Indians held off

the New York Yankees 7-5.

Jones, pitching on his 31st birthday, broke the mark of 13 established by Philadelphia's Steve Bedrosian last year. He retired all seven batters he faced.

"I wasn't worried about the record. I tried to shut it out," he said. "But I think I can relax a little now."

That might make the first time Jones has taken it easy.

Jones, who spent part of 10 years in the minors, was one of 46 pitchers the Indians brought to spring training. He had a 3.15 ERA in 49 games as a rookie for Cleveland last season and figured he had a certain job.

"I was coasting with the wrong attitude," he recalled. "I thought I had a spot made. I should've known better."

The Indians had reshuffled

their front office during the winter and the new bosses weren't familiar with Jones.

"I knew what he could do," Cleveland manager Doc Edwards said. "But the new eyes hadn't seen anything to impress them."

Two days before spring training ended, Edwards called Jones aside.

"I said, 'Son, you've got one more chance.' He went out and threw 25 minutes of batting practice the next day and two shutout innings the next day," Edwards said. "He made the team."

Jones, drafted by Milwaukee in 1978, made his major league debut with the Brewers in 1982. He did not make it back to the majors

until 1986, the year after Cleveland signed him as a free agent.

"It just goes to show you there's some pretty good pitchers bouncing around for a long time in the minors," said Mike Pagliarulo of the Yankees.

With Jones, the Indians are good. He is part of the reason they are playing their best ball since 1986.

Opponents are hitting .150 against Jones, lowest among AL relievers. He has 18 saves overall, a 1.75 ERA and has blown only two save opportunities.

During his save streak, he has pitched 22 1-3 innings and given up just one run on nine hits. He has struck out 22 and walked three.

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Wednesday, July 6	Friday 2 p.m.

DISPLAY ADV.

Monday, July 4	Thursday 5 p.m.
Tuesday, July 5	Friday 11 a.m.
Wednesday July 6	Friday 2 p.m.

# Tigers top Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Gary Pettis hit a three-run homer, and Darrell Evans added a solo shot as the Detroit Tigers ended Dave Stieb's streak of nine straight victories, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2 Saturday.

Doyle Alexander, 7-4, scattered eight hits, struck out six and walked one in eight innings, and Guillermo Hernandez pitched the ninth.

After Matt Nokes walked and

Ray Knight doubled, Stieb fell behind 2-0 on Pettis. Pettis lofted the next pitch into a strong wind blowing out to right for his second homer of the year.

Stieb, 10-4, left the game in the fourth when Pettis drew a leadoff walk, stole second and scored as Dave Bergman's bad-hop single bounced off second baseman Manny Lee's glove for the fifth run.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Detroit	43	27	.614	—	z-7-3	Won 1	22-14	21-13	
New York	41	29	.586	2	z-8	Lost 1	20-12	21-17	
Cleveland	41	31	.569	3	z-6	Won 1	22-16	19-15	
Milwaukee	36	35	.507	7 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 4	23-17	13-18	
Toronto	37	37	.500	8	z-7-3	Won 3	19-17	18-20	
Boston	34	34	.500	8	z-6-4	Lost 2	16-18	18-16	
Baltimore	20	52	.278	24	z-6	Won 1	12-21	8-31	

West Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Oakland	45	25	.643	—	z-5-5	Won 3	19-12	26-13	
Minnesota	38	30	.559	6	z-7-3	Won 1	23-16	15-14	
Kansas City	37	34	.521	8 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	17-18	20-16	
Texas	34	36	.486	11	z-5-5	Lost 1	20-17	14-19	
Chicago	31	38	.449	13 1/2	z-5-5	Won 1	18-21	13-17	
California	30	41	.423	15 1/2	z-3	Lost 1	11-21	19-20	
Seattle	27	45	.375	19	z-1-9	Won 1	15-17	12-28	

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
New York	46	25	.648	—	z-7-3	Won 1	25-11	21-14	
Pittsburgh	40	32	.556	6 1/2	z-5-5	Won 2	23-15	17-17	
Chicago	37	34	.521	9	z-4	Lost 1	17-15	20-19	
St. Louis	35	36	.493	11	z-3-7	Won 1	16-16	19-20	
Montreal	34	37	.479	12	z-3-7	Lost 2	21-15	13-22	
Philadelphia	31	38	.449	14	z-5-5	Lost 1	18-16	13-22	

West Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Los Angeles	40	30	.571	—	z-6-4	Won 1	21-18	19-12	
Houston	38	32	.543	2	z-5-5	Won 2	22-11	16-21	
San Francisco	34	36	.486	6	z-3-7	Won 1	20-19	14-17	
Cincinnati	33	38	.465	7 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 3	16-16	17-22	
San Diego	31	42	.425	10 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 2	22-19	9-23	
Atlanta	25	44	.362	14 1/2	z-5-5	Won 2	11-21	14-23	

## Athletics trim Twins 4-3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco hit his major league-leading 19th homer, a three-run shot in the third inning, and his four RBI gave right-hander Bob Welch and the Oakland Athletics a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota

Twins on Saturday.

Welch, 9-4, yielded seven hits and three runs, while striking out five, in 7-1/3 innings before Dennis Eckersley came on to earn his American League-leading 23rd save.



## Nelson leads Atlanta golf

By ED SHEARER  
AP Sports Writer

MARIETTA, Ga. — Larry Nelson shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday to retain a four-shot lead after three rounds of the \$700,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Nelson, the defending PGA champion, was in position to break the PGA Tour record for most shots under par for 54 holes before taking a bogey 6 on the 18th hole, one he had birdied in each of the first two rounds.

It left him with a 21-under-par 195 total, one shy of the Tour under par mark of 22 set by Gay Brewer on a par-71 course at the Pensacola Open in 1967.

Nelson, who has led from the start in quest of his 10th career victory, held the lead over Paul Azinger, who shot 66 and was at 199.

The soft-spoken Nelson, who has a home adjacent to the 18th fairway on the Atlanta Country Club course, was never in danger of losing his lead on the rolling hills of the 7,008-yard layout in the hot, 90-degree weather.

He birdied the fourth, fifth and eighth holes on the front side, scored from 15 feet for another birdie on the 11th and put together three birdies in a row beginning at No. 13 with putts of 10, 4 and 9 feet.

Then, with a record in his grasp, Nelson let his tee shot get away from him on the final hole, landing in a muddy ditch on the left side of the fairway.

He hit it out into the fairway, with mud splattering his face, then laid up and put his approach about eight feet from the pin, but couldn't make the putt.

It opened the way for Azinger, winner at Bay Hill earlier this season, who capped his round with a birdie on the final hole.

Bobby Wadkins, a 14-year Tour veteran still seeking his first U.S. victory, rolled in a 25-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the final hole.

Nelson uses a damp towel to protect his head from the heat.

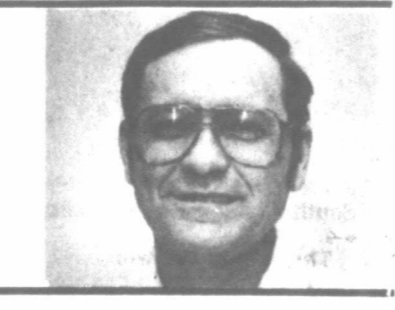
## Somebody out there likes Laimbeer

●SORTING OUT SPORTS and hoping one-handed pitcher Jim Abbott makes it big in the big leagues... Muhammad Ali is picking Michael Spinks to upset Mike Tyson in Monday's heavyweight championship fight. "Spinks has the speed. He'll keep away, build up points and take a decision," says Ali. **LIFE BEGINS AT 40 DEPARTMENT:** There are 11 players over 40 years of age still active in the Major Leagues. Tommy John, at 45, tops the list. Others are Graig Nettles, 43; Don Sutton, 43; Nolan Ryan, 41; Kent Tekulve, 41; Darrell Evans, 41; Jose Cruz, 40; Gene Garber, 40; Bob Boone, 40; Charlie Hough, 40, and Phil Garner, 40. With the signing of JUCO All-American quarterback Trent Eddy, West Texas State University won't be slacking off on its air attack. Eddy was ranked fourth in the nation in passing last year at Iowa

Lakes Community College.

### Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



likes Detroit Pistons center Bill Laimbeer. Krista Way of Grand Haven, Michigan invited Laimbeer to attend her high school graduation party. Laimbeer declined, but he did send Miss Way an autographed pair of his size 17 Converse sneakers. "Everybody likes Isiah (Thomas) or Magic (Johnson), but I have always been kind of different. I have always liked to idolize people nobody else has," says Miss Way.



Bill Laimbeer

Most baseball people think Frank Robinson was the major league's first black manager, but that's not so. Three years before Robinson's managerial debut in 1975, Chicago Cubs' manager Whitey Lockman was tossed out of a game against the Padres. Coach Pete Reiser was next in line, but he wasn't at the game because of an injury. Larry Jansen, another coach, was at home due to an illness in the family. That left first base coach Ernie Banks, who took over and was actually baseball's first black manager. Banks also has a perfect record as a skipper. The Cubs won in the 12th inning on Joe Pepitone's RBI double.

especially if Pampa's Tanya Lidy makes the U.S. team. September and October are considered peak travel times to the Orient, making airline tickets and motel rooms hard to get... Which Pampa Harvester has the highest batting average so far this decade? Jon Roe hit .487 during the 1987 season. Other .400 hitters since 1980 are Mark Jennings, .467; Juan Soto, .418; Scott John, .412 and Charles Wuest, .400. Soto is the only Harvester to repeat as team batting champion in the '80s. Soto followed his .418 season with a .390 mark in '86 to lead the team... **A TIP FOR JUMP SHOOTERS:** "Zero in on the back rim. That way, if you start to get tired and you're a little short, you're still right there," says LA Lakers' Byron Scott... Former boxer Sugar Ray Leonard is now a trainer in Laurel, Maryland... **CRYING ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK:** When Marvin Hagler lost his middleweight title to Leonard, his \$15,000,000 paycheck was the highest ever by an athlete.

All-District pitcher Troy Owens of Pampa is going to Vernon Junior College on a baseball scholarship... Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens has a regulation pitching mound in his backyard at Katy, Texas... Baseball history will be made Aug. 8 when the Chicago Cubs play the Phillies in the first night game ever at Wrigley Field... **TRAVEL TIP:** The summer Olympics in Seoul are still three months away, but now is the time to start planning for the trip.

The Pampa Harvesters open the 1988-89 basketball season Nov. 18 against Dalhart... Dallas Cowboy fans can start ordering their tickets now by calling 214-787-2000... Somebody out there

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Crabgrass Control and Fertilizer  
Lasts all year  
Cover's 5,000 Sq. Ft. **\$5.99**



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Easy To Grow  
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1% Iron 5% Sulfur  
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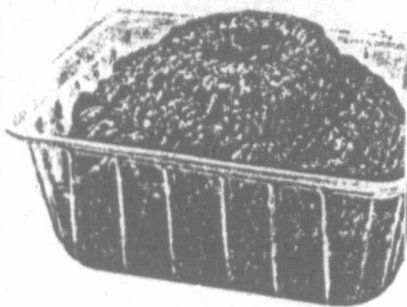


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401 N. Ballard Pampa, Tx.

Prices Good Thru  
Tues., June 28, 1988



Tender Taste  
**T-BONE STEAK**  
**\$3<sup>69</sup>**  
Lb.



Lean  
**GROUND CHUCK**  
**\$1<sup>59</sup>**  
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All Flavors 8 Oz. For



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28 Oz.

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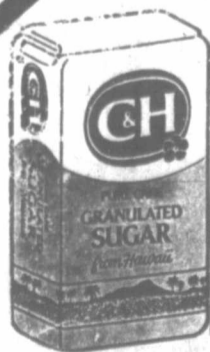
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Saturday

Prices Good Thru Tues. June 28, 1988

# Lifestyles

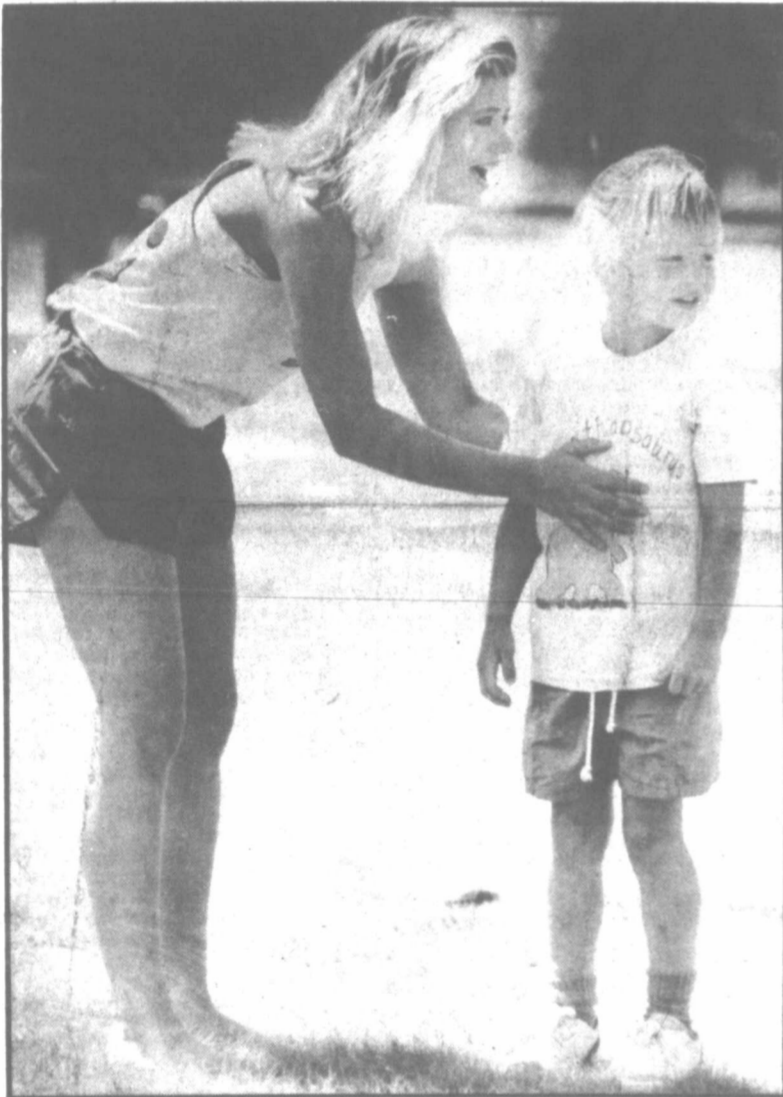
## Summer activities keep kids busy



Posing with puppets which will be included in the upcoming Action Workshop are, from left, Kristi Carter, 9; Laura Johnson, 10; Andrew Berzanskis, 10; and Bradley Haralson, 10. With them is Kayla Pursley, center, coordinator of the workshop along with Betty Hallerberg.



Courtney Pulatic, 9, right, clowns around on the court with her sister, Copper, 10, during their tennis class.



Cheerleading instructor Alicia Walls explains a new cheer to student Samantha Hurst, 5, during a cheerleading workshop sponsored by Pampa Parks and Recreation Department.

Ahhh, summer — that long-awaited time of year when school is out, when kids have three months of free time to do all the things they dream of during cold winter months.

The time of year when, not too long after summer vacation begins, moms and dads hear, "There's nothing to do!!!"

Take heart. There are a lot of things for kids of all ages to do in Pampa during the hot months. Here is a parents' and kids' guide to banish summer blahs.

**ACTION WORKSHOP**  
ACT I (Area Community Theatre, Inc.) and Pampa Fine Arts Association are once again sponsoring Action Workshop, a week-long workshop which will meet during the mornings of July 25-30 at First Presbyterian Church.

There is no charge for the workshop, which is open to children who have completed third grade on up to those who have finished sixth grade.

Included in the workshop are instruction and practice on mime, skits, puppets, radio and television spots and videotapes. A skit that will incorporate everything covered during the week will be presented in a public performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30 in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building.

Workshop coordinators are Betty Hallerberg of PFAA and Kayla Pursley of ACT I. There are still a few openings left, and anyone interested in the workshop may call Hallerberg at 665-6063.

### CITY OF PAMPA SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department is offering a variety of summer recreation classes for all school age students (grades 1-12), along with a

few classes for adults.

The first session was held June 13-24, and the second session will begin Monday, June 27 and run through July 9. Classes will be held Saturday, July 9 to make up for the Fourth of July holiday; all other meeting times will be during weekdays.

Each class is scheduled for one hour per day; classes may be subject to time change or cancellation, depending on registration. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis; anyone wishing to enroll in any of the classes may still do so on Monday, June 27 at the Parks and Recreation office, 816 S. Hobart.

Registration is \$20 per student for one class, and an additional \$15 for each additional class per student. Participants will receive an official City of Pampa Summer Recreation T-shirt.

Most of the classes are to be held at Pampa High School. Parents are encouraged to attend the last class of the session to see what their children have accomplished.

Activities planned for grades 1-3 during the June 27-July 9 schedule include tennis, basketball, gymnastics, arts and crafts, track, cheerleading, soccer and computers.

Classes for grades 4-12 will include arts and crafts, Wing Chun Kungfu, basketball, gymnastics, volleyball, tennis, computers, cheerleading, soccer, track and water aerobics.

A tennis class for adults will also be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday of each week during the session.

### SWIMMING POOLS

When the temperature soars and it seems like any exertion will cause heat stroke, there's always the old tried-and-true cure for scorching summer heat — the old swimming hole.

There are two public pools in Pampa — M.K. Brown Swimming Pool at 701 E. Kentucky and Marcus Sanders Swimming Pool at 438 W. Crawford.

M.K. Brown Pool is open from 1 to 6 p.m. seven days a week. From 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday and Tuesday, a family night is offered, when children must be accompanied by their parents.

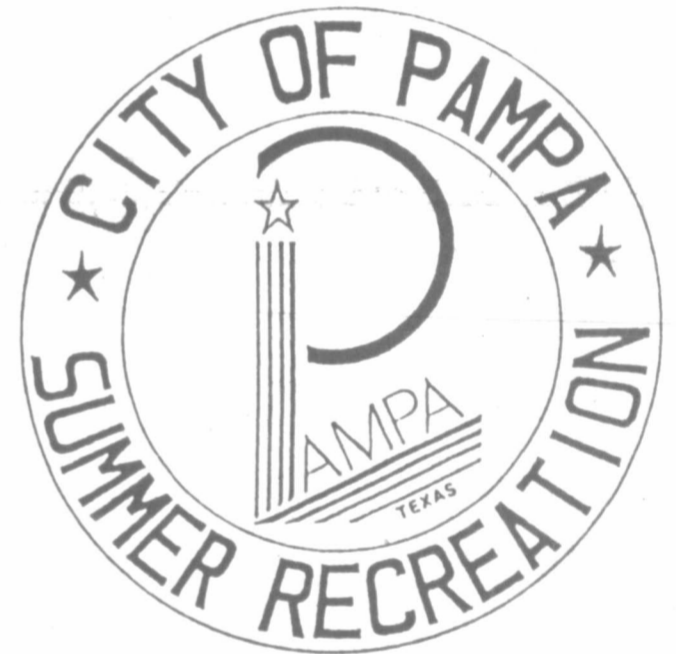
It costs \$1 per day to use the pool; children age 5 and under who are accompanied by a parent who also uses the pool are allowed in free.

At Marcus Sanders pool, admission is 50 cents per day. Children 5 and under are free if accompanied by an adult. Hours are 1 to 6 p.m., seven days a week.

### OTHER IDEAS

There are also other activities available in the area. One source might be your local church; many churches offer summer vacation Bible schools and other activities for youths.

For the whole family, a trip to an area museum might provide



Photos by Duane A. Laverty  
Text by Marilyn Powers



Eight-year-olds Katy Cook, left, and Nickie Leggett paint ceramic figurines in the arts and crafts class.



Trulyn Deeds, 6, enjoys a game of soccer in the soccer class sponsored by Pampa Parks and Recreation Department.



MR. & MRS. VIRGEL O. WEAVER

## Weavers observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Virgel O. Weaver of Skellytown will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with an outdoor barbecue and get-together planned at Bill Weaver's residence in White Deer.

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Bill Weaver of White Deer, Robert Weaver of Pampa, Carolyn Rutherford of Reston, Va., and Sandra Keyes of Borger.

Mr. Weaver and the former Rosa Lee Snyder were married June 25, 1938 in Pampa. He is a retired employee of Texaco after 33 years of service. She worked at Highland General Hospital in Pampa for 15 years.

They have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



BLAKE THOMAS & MARY CROSS

## Cross-Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cross of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Blake Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Thomas of Burnet.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 6 in the Garden Arts Center of Lubbock.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and is a student at Texas Tech University. She is employed by Creatively Yours of Lubbock.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Burnet High School and is a student at Texas Tech University. He is employed by Lakeridge Country Club of Lubbock.

## Summer

An interesting afternoon. Close to home is White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler. Visiting hours are 1:30 to 4 p.m. each day except Mondays. The museum gives visitors a chance to walk into Pampa's past, and the friendly atmosphere of the old days is present for those who wish to inspect items from the area's early days.

There are also several other museums in nearby communities, including McLean-Alanreed Area Museum in McLean; Pioneer West Museum, Shamrock; River Valley Museum, Canadian; the museum located in Old Mobeettie's jailhouse; Square House Museum in Panhandle and Roberts County Museum in Miami.

Another family-style entertainment is the musical drama "TEXAS," which is now playing at Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon. The show begins at 8:30 p.m. nightly except Sundays through Aug. 27; an optional barbecue is served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For reservations or for more information, call the box office in Canyon, 655-2181.

Area lakes are another source of summer fun. Lake-goers can get away from it all at Lake McClellan, south of Pampa; Lake Meredith, near Fritch; Lake Fryer, between Pampa and Perryton; Lake Marvin, east of Canadian; and Lake Greenbelt, near Clarendon. Fishing, sunbathing, boating and nature study are some of the activities to be enjoyed at the lakes; for more information, contact the chamber of commerce in the city near the lake.

Don't forget special events scheduled for Pampa during the



MR. & MRS. CURTIS LANCASTER

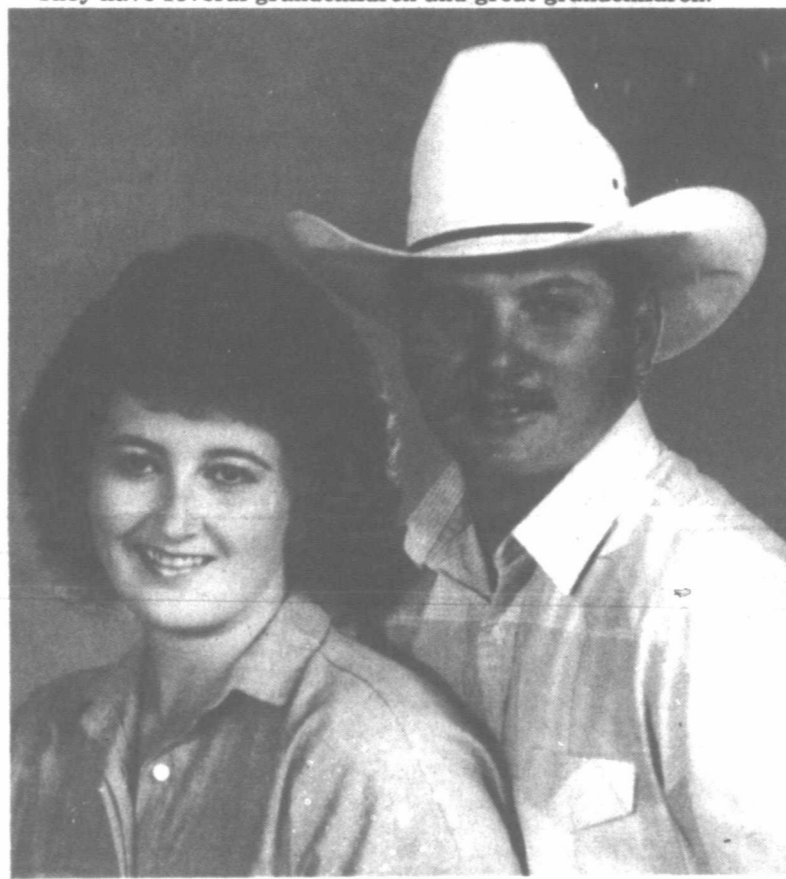
## Lancasters mark 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster of Pampa were honored at a 60th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 29 in Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Attending the reception were the couple's children, Sidney Lynch, Betty Haines and Nathan Lancaster, all of Pampa; Ines Loveday of Tyler; Ora Swarts of Mt. Vernon; Garland Lancaster of Wray, Colo.; Aaron Lancaster of Amarillo; and Laura Watson of Odessa.

Mr. Lancaster married the former Nettie Seltz on May 27, 1928 in Pampa. They lived in Mobeettie until two years ago, when they moved to Pampa.

Mr. Lancaster is a retired farmer; Mrs. Lancaster is a housewife. They have several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



MELINDA JOHNSON & KENNETH FORSYTH

## Johnson-Forsyth

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanover of Skellytown announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Carol Johnson, to Kenneth Nelson Forsyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jordan of Lefors and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Forsyth of Amarillo.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, July 30 in First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by Moody Farms.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Lefors High School and is employed by Moody Farms.



MR. & MRS. LLOYD MCGILL

## McGills celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGill will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Energas Building, 220 N. Ballard.

The event is being hosted by the couple's children, Alvin C. McGill of Wilmar, Minn. and Bill F. McGill of Pampa.

Mr. McGill married the former Billie Means on July 27, 1938 at Sayre, Okla.

They have lived in Pampa for 31 years. He retired from Carlson and Craddock Construction in 1976. She is a housewife.

They have nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

## Clinic planned for sick plants, canner gauges

The annual Sick Plant Clinic and Pressure Canner Gauge Testing will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 28 in the Pampa Mall, according to Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension agent.

There will be three Extension specialists on hand to assist homeowners and farmers with any sick plant problems. Interested persons may bring a good specimen of either plant or insect problems.

"Try to bring more than just a single leaf — bring several — enough to be representative of your problem," VanZandt said.

Anyone planning to do home food preservation may bring their pressure canner lids with geared (dial) gauges. County Extension agent Donna Brauchi will be on hand to test pressure canner lids with geared (dial) gauges. Only the canner lid is needed, and the test takes about 10 minutes.

Brauchi will also answer questions related to food preservation.

Specialists on hand for the plant clinic will be Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist; Dr. Harold Kaufman, plant pathologist; and Dr. Michael Hickey, soil chemist. They will assist anyone with problems relating to insects, diseases, soil fertility, gardening and general landscape plants, as well as farm crops.

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

**BRIDAL BOUQUETS**  
 by Sherry Thomas

**SPEAKING HIS LANGUAGE**  
 If you think a bride can get confused wandering through the language of bridal apparel, just think of the bridegroom-to-be! Here's a vocabulary of men's formalwear.

The basic terminology: A STROLLER is a tailored coat, styled like a regular suit jacket, normally worn with striped trousers and grey vest. A CUTAWAY is a long, tapered coat, while a FULL-DRESS TAILCOAT is a long formal jacket completely cut away at the front waist, tapering to long tails at the back. A CLASSIC is a standard tuxedo, or dinner jacket, usually coordinated with matching trousers.

Speaking of shirts, a WING COLLAR is the popular formal shirt collar that stands up around the neck and is bent over in front. This contrasts to a LAY-DOWN COLLAR, the type found on normal dress shirts.

The bridegroom will have the choice of three basic neckwear types. A BOW TIE is the small tie that winds up in a rounded, squared or diamond-shaped bow; it can come untied or in a clip-on or slip-on style. A FOUR-IN-HAND TIE is the standard dress tie, tied in a slip knot (Windsor knots preferred) and worn with a lay-down collar. An ASCOT is a scarf, usually striped and usually pre-tied, worn with a wing collar.

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**Gray County History Book**  
 available at  
**THE GIFT BOX**  
 BIBLES—BOOKS—GOSPEL MUSIC  
 117 W. KINGSMILL 669-9881

Continued from Page 13

summer. These include the Fourth of July celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium during the weekend of the Fourth; the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo, including a kid pony show July 11-13 and the rodeo July 14-16, with a parade on the 16th; and the Chautauqua arts and crafts festival during Labor Day weekend. For more information on these activities, contact the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 669-3241.

Whatever you choose to do, remember the cold, hard winter and enjoy every minute of the hot weather before the next icy blast!

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MRS. SCOTT CAMPBELL SIGLER  
Kala Jan Haiduk

## Haiduk-Sigler

Kala Jan Haiduk became the bride of Scott Campbell Sigler in a 6 p.m. ceremony June 25 in Christ Episcopal Church of San Antonio, with the Rev. Greg Kronz, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Haiduk of White Deer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sigler of Orange.

Music was provided by John Wright, organist, and Lea Norris, celloist, both of San Antonio; and Charlotte Reavis, flutist, of Dallas. Maid of honor was Charlotte Reavis of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Katrina Haiduk and Karen Miller, sisters of the bride, both of Irving; Teri Hoppers of San Antonio; and Ann Marie Olson of Austin.

Best man was Les Jeske of Houston. Groomsmen were Tommy Mathis of Austin, Danny Caswell of Houston, and Tim Beck and David Dahm, both of San Antonio.

Ushers were Jon Haiduk, brother of the bride, of Mansfield; Tom Sigler of Beaumont and Ron Sigler of Orange, brothers of the groom; and Giancarlo Ferruzzi of San Antonio. Ring bearer was Alberic Haiduk of White Deer.

A reception was held at Southwest Craft Center, an old store and Ursuline convent in San Antonio, following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of White Deer High School and a 1985 graduate of Texas Tech University, with a bachelor's degree in zoology. She is a student at the University of Texas at San Antonio School of Medicine, where she plans to receive a doctor's degree in medicine in May 1989.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of West Orange Stark High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, with a bachelor's degree in biology. He is attending the University of Texas at San Antonio School of Medicine, where he plans to receive his doctor's degree in medicine in May 1990.

The couple will reside in San Antonio following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica.



MRS. JEFFREY DARRELL CHISUM  
Leigh Jene' Harnly

## Harnly-Chisum

Leigh Jene' Harnly and Jeffrey Darrell Chisum were united in marriage at 3 p.m. June 25 in First Baptist Church of Pampa, with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnly of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chisum of 1014 Quail Place, Pampa.

Music was provided by Mike and Marylon Russell, vocalists; Susie Wilson, pianist; Suzanne Rains, organist; Charles Johnson, flutist; and Troy Avendano, Brandon Woods and Tommy Winkleblack, trumpeters, all of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Maury Harnly, sister of the bride, of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Trolinger, Kim Laycock and Kelye Welborn, all of Pampa.

Best man was Warren Chisum, father of the groom, of Pampa. Groomsmen were Chil Wilson and Michael Treadwell, both of Pampa, and Brad Northcutt of Carrollton.

Flower girl was Ashley Laycock of Pampa. Ring bearer was Austin Laycock of Pampa.

Ushers were Chris Comer, Hoyt Hammer, Dennis Laycock and Matt Harnly, all of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Lisa Coon of Pampa registered guests. Servers were Dana Wood and Leanne Taylor, both of Pampa; Vicki Northcutt of Carrollton; and Holly Henderson of Miami.

The bride is a junior at Texas Tech University, where she is majoring in human development.

The bridegroom is a senior at Texas Tech University, where he is majoring in general business.

The couple plan to make their home in Lubbock following a honeymoon in Hawaii.



MRS. JAY GLENN MINCE  
Elizabeth Jane Fraser

## Fraser-Mince

Elizabeth Jane Fraser and Jay Glenn Mince exchanged wedding vows at 11 a.m. June 25 in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, with L.V. Ellison, Church of Christ minister from Jal, N.M. and great-uncle of the bride, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Fraser of 102 W. 18th St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mince of Wills Point.

Music was provided by William Haley, organist; Charles Johnson, flutist; and Susie Wilson, vocalist; all of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Angela West of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Henriann Goodwyn of Philadelphia, Pa.; Kathryn Boisvert of Dallas; Kristie Conder Jones of Wills Point; and Robin Moore, sister of the groom, of Arlington.

Best man was Ken Kitching of Irving. Groomsmen were Jay Pendleton, Judd Sanderson and Mike Jones, all of Wills Point, and Paul Moore, brother-in-law of the groom, of Arlington.

Flower girl was the bride's niece, Sarah Fraser of Pampa. Guests were registered by Jana Linville Callan and Alissa Kirksey, both of Dallas.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, David Fraser of Arlington and Michael Fraser of Pampa.

A reception was held at Pampa Country Club following the ceremony. Included in the house party were Lynn Fraser of Arlington, Dottie Fraser of Pampa, Ellen Cranfill of Euless, Karlisa Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., Cynthia Raymond of Dallas, Laura Adcock Boone of Farmington, N.M., Kelly Beard of Fort Worth and Trecea Kennedy of Denver.

Jennifer and Elizabeth Carlile of Borger distributed rice bags. The bride is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and holds a bachelor of science degree in education from Abilene Christian University. She is a teacher for Canton Independent School District.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Wills Point High School and holds a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from Abilene Christian University. He is a firefighter for the City of Mesquite.

The couple will make their home in Wills Point following a honeymoon trip to Evergreen, Colo.

# Think twice about unlooked-for advice

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I am writing to ask you a question that most people would perceive as stupid, but here goes: Should I offer to show a man who is in his late 20s the correct way to hold his knife and fork while cutting meat?

He is married, and a fairly successful salesman with good manners, but when he cuts meat, he makes a "fist" of his left hand and holds the fork straight up — like a 4-year-old child.

Others have noticed it, and I'm amazed that no one has called this to his attention. Should I?

TEMPTED

DEAR TEMPTED: How well do you know him? Is he a close friend? A casual acquaintance? A relative? Or perhaps a co-worker? Unless you are absolutely certain that he would welcome your instructions, back off.

This advice holds true for those who are tempted to offer unsolicited but well-intended advice, such as: "You should do something about that wart (or mole) on your face" or, "Replace that missing tooth in front" or, "Get a nose job" or, "Lose some weight."

However, it would be an act of kindness quietly to let a person know there's a piece of broccoli on his tooth, or a piece of toilet tissue clinging to his left shoe or his zipper is open.

...

DEAR ABBY: I saw a program on TV recently where it was suggested that to keep love alive, husbands should give their wives a 20-second



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

kiss three times a day. It horrified me beyond words. Most husbands cannot give their wives a "little kiss" without dragging them right to the sack! (That's during the daytime — then comes the night!)

For my part, they can forget their 20-second kisses three times a day.

I have been divorced for 25 years after 14 years of marriage — how many women can hack it? Now if I feel like kissing someone, it can be enjoyable with no dragging!

I wonder what other women's opinions are in regard to this?

AVID ST. PAUL READER

DEAR AVID: Here's mine: Appetites (for everything) vary vastly. The more alike a couple's appetites are, the more compatible. Show me a man who likes corned beef every day while his wife prefers squab, and I'll show you a couple who rarely eat together.

...

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STAN HOLLEY & DORINDA GRAY

## Gray-Holley

James and Joyce Gray of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorinda, to Stan Holley, son of S.R. and Wilma Holley of Amarillo.

The couple plan to wed Aug. 13 in First Baptist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. She is employed by Cabot Corporation in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom attended schools in Amarillo and is employed by Fifth Seasons Inn of Amarillo.



KEITH NEWTON & CYNTHIA RAYMOND

## Raymond-Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Raymond of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Keith Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Newton of Abilene.

The wedding is scheduled for Sept. 24 in Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1986 graduate of Texas Tech University, with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. She was a member of Chi Omega social fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi honorary, Beta Alpha Psi honorary and Mortar Board. She is employed by Arthur Young CPA firm in Dallas.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Abilene-Cooper High School and a 1985 graduate of Texas A&M University, with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi honorary and 12th Man Football Team. He is a senior accountant for Peat, Marwick, Maine CPA firm of Dallas.



MR. & MRS. JIM MORRIS

## Morris reaches 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris of Pampa were honored with a family party June 25 at 2609 Dogwood, hosted by their children and grandchildren, to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Morris and the former Joyce Grigsby were married June 25, 1948 in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Landers of McLean.

Mr. Morris is a district manager for Southwestern Public Service Co. Mrs. Morris is a homemaker. They have resided in McLean, Amarillo, Dumas and Pampa.

The couple's children are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morris of Pueblo, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris of Duncan, Okla. They also have one granddaughter and three grandsons.

## Club News

### Law Enforcement Spouses' Association

The first organizational meeting of the Law Enforcement Spouses' Association was held June 20 at Pampa Police Department.

The association is a newly-formed organization designed specifically for spouses of law enforcement personnel. The main objectives of the group are to provide a support group for families associated with law enforcement and to enhance relations between the community and the police department.

Future plans include fund raisers for community service and the development of a scholarship fund for children of law enforcement families.

Planned programs and projects include stress management for families of officers, self defense, first aid and firearms training for spouses.

At the organizational meeting June 20, officers were elected. They are Donna Pack, president; Ellen Montgomery, vice president; Brenda Wilkinson, secretary; and Mary Denman, treasurer.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. July 11 at the police department, in the basement of City Hall. All interested spouses and daughters 13 and older of law enforcement employees are welcome to attend.

### Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA

Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met at 7 p.m. July 14 in Coronado Inn.

Mary Dell McNeil, recording secretary, presided due to the resignation of Pat Radcliff. McNeil announced that the next meeting will be held July 19 rather than July 12 because members would be working the ABWA booth at the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Louise Hill, ways and means chairman, announced that the chapter made a bid on a booth at the rodeo in July and that the bid was accepted. Plans were made

for running the booth and volunteer workers were accepted.

McNeil was voted alternate delegate to the national convention in Orlando, Fla. in October to replace Barbara McCain, who will be unable to attend because of other duties.

An auditing committee was selected to present their report in July. Committee members are McCain, chairman, Erlinda Taylor and Zelma Northcutt.

Members voted for a nominating committee to select a slate of prospective officers for the executive board election at the July meeting. Committee members are Dorothy Herd, chairman, Leona Rhodes and Estelle Malone.

Pat Wright attended the meeting as a guest of McCain. The table was decorated by Herd. Door prizes were won by McCain, Malone and McNeil.

All members present gave a short vocational speech for the benefit of the guest. Northcutt spoke on confrontation and building bridges. She explained that a confrontation between two people is usually a 1 win-you lose situation. She advised that a person should care enough to confront their problems.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. July 19 in Coronado Inn.

## Today's youths are tomorrow's leaders

### DATES

June 26-30 — Montana Exchange activities.

### TODAY'S YOUTHS ARE TOMORROW'S LEADERS

Today's youths are tomorrow's leaders, and 4-H helps prepare today's youths for tomorrow.

Leadership is involved in all parts of 4-H.

Youths need an opportunity to learn how to do things successfully; they want to develop skills necessary to get along with others. Leadership jobs offer opportunities for growth and development. Young people need responsibilities according to their ages. 4-H helps youths develop into capable adults by learning to plan, set goals, make decisions and evaluate all walks of life. Each 4-H member should develop his or her capabilities to the fullest.

4-H helps youths improve skills, increase their knowledge, learn to express themselves well, develop confidence and earn recognition. 4-H teaches an individual to think for himself when making decisions. It also teaches



## 4-H Corner

Joe Vann

one to organize thoughts and to be tolerant of other's decisions. 4-Hers learn to apply what they have learned to everyday living. 4-H provides members with learning opportunities and ex-

periences. It provides members the opportunity to compare skills they have gained with those of other members.

The aim of 4-H is to help youths gain a positive self-concept,

rational social behavior, knowledge and problem-solving capabilities. Members develop leadership abilities, learn cooperation, improve their citizenship and have fun by participating in local, county, regional, state and national events. Education through 4-H occurs when youths are involved — the greater the involvement, the greater the educational opportunity.

For more information on our 4-H program, please feel free to call me at 669-8033 or come by the Gray County Extension Office.

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## Children's Summer Workshops

### Pottery

July 11-15

- Children must be between completion of 2nd & 6th grades.
- Students will use freestyle designs and paint and fire their own pieces.
- Instructor: Holly Burger.
- Information: Faustina Curry-665-8838

### Drama

July 25-30

- Children must be in 3rd thru 6th grades.
- This workshop is co-sponsored with Act 1.
- Information: Betty Hailerberg-665-6063

**PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION**

# 1 / 2

## Price Sale...

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# Pampans find lots of things to celebrate

Prop up your feet, click coffee mugs, get comfortable while we do a fast reverse and check events around town before the summer solstice and official advent of summer.

Farah and Sarah Oxley, 11-year-old cute, lively and personable twin daughters of Christy Oxley, proved their salesmanship abilities last Saturday at a sidewalk sale for Las Pampas Galleries. Some customers were lured and escorted from their cars to the display with some unusual sales pitches.

Example: When Dean Spoonmoore saw no need for a cap to cover a little shine on his head, Farah (or was it Sarah?) suggested that (1) his wife probably rubbed his hair off, and that (2) he should buy HER a cute little cosmetic bag. Another man didn't know what he bought, but those "cute little girls" sold it to him! A real economy boost!

The smoky smell of barbecue filled the summer air in Shirley and Rex Waller's neighborhood. A two-week visit with their son and his wife, Jim and Cynnaron Sealy of Bakersfield, Calif., prompted the get-together for friends and relatives.

Others attending were H.C. and Virginia Grant, Shirley's parents, and Mildred Wallace, Rex's mother, all of Dumas, plus Ann and Dick Wall, Julia and Glen Dawkins, Glennette and Jim Goode, Linda Rogers, Deanna and Mike Carruth, Phil and Velda Savage.

When Katy Wampler mentioned that she and her family would spend Father's Day weekend in Roswell, N.M., at her 25th year class reunion and Robert Ward added that he and his family would be there for the same weekend, they tried hard to rake up kinship. No, there was no family connection — just a good time for the two families.

Lynn and Terry Angel attended a family reunion, Lynn's family, in Roswell, N.M.



## Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Al and Mavis Green recently sold their home to Maurine and R.K. Parsley and moved to Wildorado to enjoy country living and to be near Al's mother.

The Greens, Pampa residents for 35 years, did their share in PTA, Band Boosters, and Al in Scouts, 4-H and coaching Little League Ball teams during much of the years from 1955 to 1985 while their five children attended Pampa schools.

Best wishes to Al and Mavis as they enjoy a much-deserved, happy retirement!

Hazel Wilson's children, Helen Kay Wilson of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Jerry and Susie Wilson of Pampa, hosted an unusual party to celebrate her 87th birthday last Sunday at Lovett Memorial Library.

While the 170 guests, friends and relatives from far and near sipped punch and ate cake (a three-tiered work of art!), they ooh'd and aaah'd over a retrospective exhibit of 52 of her various media works in oil, watercolor and pastels, ranging from miniatures to large paintings of landscapes, still lifes, portraits and abstractions.

Hazel began her serious pursuit of art at the age of 70 after a more than 40-year career of teaching piano.

Kim Wilson, Hazel's granddaughter, registered guests while her brothers Chris and Greg clicked their cameras. Receiving guests with Hazel were her relatives, a sister, Colleen Mihoover, and husband Lloyd of Tulsa, Okla., Hugh and Sibyl Wilson of Amarillo, Dr. H.H. and Donna Wilson of Hale Center, Janis Wilson Williams of Corpus Christi, Lorene Mathis of Hooker,

Okla. A special guest of honor was Dord Fitz of Amarillo, well known artist and teacher, Hazel's teacher through the years.

Assisting Susie as co-hostesses were Bobbie Allen of Canyon, Ruth Allston, Betty Bohlander, Dottie Fraser, Jon Fuller, Billie Osborne, Helen Sprinkle, Betty Sloan and Monta Taylor.

Congratulations, Hazel, on your milestone birthday and your outstanding accomplishments in piano and art!

Parties for the now former Elizabeth Fraser, daughter of Gaye Nell and Lee Fraser, began in April and ended with her wedding of yesterday to Jay Mince.

One shower, limited to her Dallas-in-laws, netted a rare gift, one Elizabeth can still laugh about. Her father-in-law had mounted for hanging a Russian boar head that Jay had killed. Elizabeth lost no time in finding an appropriate place for it: in Jay's auto parts store, far removed from their residence!

Peggy Agan, one of a group of 10, hosted a general bridal shower. In June, Suzanne Lane and five ladies held a recipe and spice shower.

Former Pampans Aline McClelland of Amarillo, her daughter Carol Womack of Canyon, and her granddaughter Leslie Carlile of Borger entertained with a luncheon at the Pampa Country Club. Angela West, maid of honor, Cynthia West and Jenny Duncan gave the bridesmaids' luncheon in Cynthia's home.

The wedding was steeped in tradition. Elizabeth wore her mother's wedding dress of 33 years ago in the same church, First Presbyterian, where her brother Mike and his wife Dottie were also married.

Two of Gaye Nell's wedding party attended — her maid of honor, Judy Nancy Hutton of Dalhart; her college roommate and bridesmaid, Marilyn Casey of Grand Prairie; and her sister, Jane Boisvert and entire family of Richardson.

Elizabeth's close, lifelong friends were part of the wedding party: Angela West, maid of honor, Jana Linville Callan, Alissa Kirksey, Cynthia Raymond, all of Dallas; Thracia Kennedy of Denver. Only one member, Jacque Huff, was unable to attend.

A group of six close college friends of Abilene Christian University were also there. Best wishes to the happy couple!

A few people glimpses... Jeffrey Lane, a recent Pampa High School graduate who is working as a checker at Wal-Mart, displays an air of quiet, business-like efficiency coupled with the right mixture of friendliness to bring smiles of pleasure to his customers. Jeffrey is a well-rounded, well-motivated young man of multiple talents and accomplishments, a pleasure to watch and know.

Hats off again to Ruby Crocker for her ever-blooming flower beds. Her purple larkspurs are in full bloom for the length of her yard and a beautiful sight!

Mike Kneisl is still floating on clouds for sharing honors for best actor of ACT I with Jeff Langley, former Pampan, at the ACT I Awards Banquet. Mike did a superb job of acting and dancing in the role of Charlie Brown.

Mike volunteered to introduce radio broadcasting to the creative dramatic workshop for grades 3-6, scheduled for July 25-30 and sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association. Betty Hallenberg is director.

Cory Coon seems to be enjoying his role as waiter at the Pampa Country Club in a serious yet pleasant I-aim-to-please-you manner.

Jo Brantley and Kayla Pursley solicit donations of unwanted trash and treasures for ACT I's garage sale July 23. They promise free pick-up service.

Phyllis and Bob Jeffers just returned from a trip to the Bahamas with their children, John Adell of Pampa and Lesley Jeffers of Amarillo. The trip was a graduation gift to their children.

Helen and Dick Kastein returned from a 4,000-plus mile trip by car to Portland, Ore., to visit their daughter and family, Pam and Chris Dinsdale and children. Their son, Sam McClelland, came from Los Angeles. They brought back a report on a visit with Mitch Falkenstein that Dr. R.D. Falkenstein, longtime Pampa physician now living in Portland, is doing fairly well.

Nellie Bess Martin will celebrate her birthday on Wednesday, June 29. She will be 82 years young. If you see her, wish her a happy birthday!

Do plan to attend Pampa's big July 4th celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium next weekend. Opening the big talent show will be the Top of Texas Revue, a group of young people directed by Danny Parkerson.

See you there!

Katie

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## Newsmakers

**James C. Jones**  
Air Force Airman 1st Class James C. Jones, son of George C. Jones of Borger and Audrey A. McKinney of Pampa, has been named airman of the quarter.

Jones is an airborne warning and control radar specialist with the 552nd Component Repair Squadron at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

He is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School.

**Michael Richard Parker**  
DODGE CITY, Kan.—Michael Richard Parker of Pampa received an associate of general studies degree at Dodge City Community College's 53rd annual commencement, held recently in Dodge City, Kan.

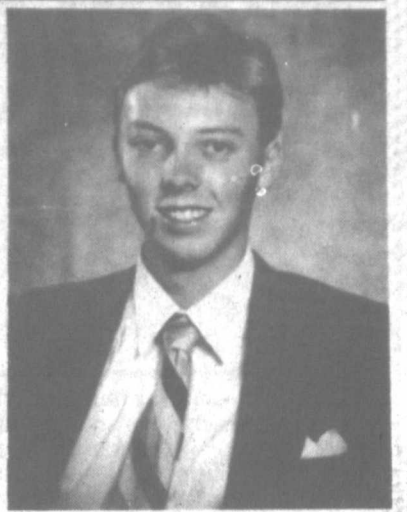
**Matthew Walsh**  
Matthew Walsh, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh of 2304 Comanche Trail, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from Pampa Noon Rotary Club.

The scholarship is awarded based on the student's academic achievements.

Walsh is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School, where he was a member of National Honor Society and the varsity tennis team.

He plans to attend Texas Tech University this fall to begin pre-law studies.

**TEXAS TECH GRADUATES**  
LUBBOCK — More than 1,650



**MATTHEW WALSH**

students at Texas Tech University received degrees in the spring 1988 commencement exercises.

Students from Pampa who received degrees were:

Joy Patricia Hawkins, bachelor of science degree in home economics, emphasis on clothing, textile and merchandising, 2735 Aspen; Cayl S. Hollis, bachelor of architecture degree, 1815 Beech; Sandra Lynn Hurdle, bachelor of arts degree in English, 820 N. Nelson; Michael Leroy Spence, bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, 1203 Christine; and David Kevin Stillwell, bachelor of arts degree in history, 1105 Garland.

**The Point Is Pets**  
by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

**Q: What is "Distemper"? How contagious is it? Does my dog really need annual vaccinations? After all, he is 8 years old!**

**A: Canine distemper is a viral infection which is generally considered the most important contagious disease of dogs. It affects a wide variety of body tissues, including the intestinal, respiratory and nervous systems, usually resulting in convulsions and death. The length of time varies from 1 to 12 weeks depending on the individual's ability to fight it. The virus is air-borne, i.e. it travels through the air, like our cold and flu viruses. Nearly every dog will be exposed during its lifetime, making vaccination necessary. Dogs of all ages can be infected. Annual "booster" vaccination for the life of the dog is imperative, since the immunity resulting from vaccination lasts only about 11-12 months. Any stress, such as another illness, "automobile disease" (animal hit by a car), pregnancy, heat stroke, etc., lowers a dog's resistance, making it more susceptible. This is the main reason why veterinarians insist that any dog kept in a hospital be "current" on vaccinations. Just being**

around the hospital, where all kinds of disease germs are present, is enough to expose a healthy dog, much less one stressed by illness, injury, etc.

In order to help protect the dogs and cats of Pampa, we will be having a reduced price on our annual vaccinations, regularly \$36.00. For a limited time, June 20-30, annual vaccinations for dogs and cats will be \$25.00, which, for dogs, includes Rabies, Distemper, Hepatitis, Leptospirosis, Parvo, and Corona, or for cats, Rabies, Distemper, Calicivirus, Rhinotracheitis and Leukemia. Call 665-1873 for appointment.

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## Menus

June 27-July 1  
Pampa senior citizens

**MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; brussels sprouts; slaw, Jello or toss salad; apple cobbler or lemon ice box pie; corn bread or hot rolls.

**TUESDAY**  
Oven baked chicken or sauerkraut and Polish sausage; mashed potatoes; green beans; turnip greens; corn on the cob; toss, slaw or Jello salad; coconut pie or fruit cup; corn bread or hot rolls.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; lima beans; cream corn; spinach; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon cream cake or chocolate pie; corn bread or hot rolls.

**THURSDAY**  
Tender smothered pork chops or tacos; sweet potato casserole; baked cabbage; blackeyed peas; fried okra; slaw, Jello or toss salad; cheese cake or coconut cream pie; corn bread or hot rolls.

**FRIDAY**  
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce; french fries; pinto beans; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; slaw, toss or Jello salad; chocolate pie or fruit and cookies; garlic bread or hot rolls.

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60" Wide  
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Large Assortment  
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# Entertainment



## Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS  
KOMX Morning Personality

It has become as much a part of summer as picnics and sunburn: The release of the annual Jimmy Buffett album. And once again the Calypso Cowboy has thrown his listeners another curve ball.

I have argued for years that Buffett is really a country singer for too long mislabeled in the pop category.

I offer as evidence songs like "West Nashville Grand Ballroom," "Brand New Country Star" and "Stories We Could Tell," a song about visiting the museum that houses Hank Williams' guitar. Buffett's videos regularly appear on video shows on the Nashville Network and on Country Music TV.

However, he has never allowed the Nashville "machine" to control his product — hence, not much country airplay. In fact, not much airplay at all anywhere in the last decade or so.

Lest the uninformed think of that as a sign of non-acceptance, Buffett never plays to less than a full house. During his 1987 tour, he sold out an entire week of shows in Dallas without even advertising tickets being on sale. He has perhaps the most loyal fans anywhere, true music fans who could care less that his music does not fit neatly in any category, not even country.

Just when Buffett and his Coral Reefer Band let rip with a hard-core honky tonk song, they will follow it up with a dose of reggae or South Florida beach music.

He has also done a fair share of raunchy songs that have been greeted with wild enthusiasm by some fans and disgust by others. Two examples are the two-steppin' "Why Don't We Get Drunk and S——" and "God's Own Drunk."

In the latter, Buffett tells the story of guarding a still from a very thirsty brown bear. The bear ends up with the goods, and they proceed to get plastered together. It is an amusing tale, but it features a big share of language not often heard on albums.

Now, with his new release, *Hot Water*, Buffett is again refusing to fall into any one category. But for the sake of explanation, the album is more jazz than anything else. Featured on the 11-cut album are Steve Winwood, Timothy B. Schmidt (formerly of the Eagles), James Taylor, Grover Washington Jr. and Rita Coolidge.

From the amusing "I'm Lookin' for a Real Smart Woman in a Real Short Skirt" to the self-descriptive "Homemade Music," Buffett continues to carve his own niche. He even touches on the Cajun style with Jesse Winchester's "L'Air de la Louisiane."

The album is certainly not his finest work. You must go back to *A1A* or *Living and Dying in 3/4 Time* for that. It also has less country on it than any album he has ever done. But for those that can move past "it's country" or "it's rock," this is plain old good music.

What *Hot Water* does have to offer as its strongest point is the best group of summer songs on any one album. Buffett lives in the Caribbean and his music is pure tropical delight. For Buffett fans, or those looking to expand their musical horizons, I recommend *Hot Water* as a 6.99 summer cooler.

Other albums out recently that are "must haves": Hank Williams Jr.'s *Wild Streak*, *Zuma* by Southern Pacific, *Greatest Hits* by the Judds, *Pontiac* by Lyle Lovett, and *Big Dreams in a Small Town* from Restless Heart.

While that list may seem a tad long, it is of great comfort to country fans that acts are doing more "solid start to finish" albums now than ever before.

Gone for good are the days of an album with two hits and eight filler songs. Never has the country fan had better albums to choose from at the neighborhood record store.

## What's new in books ...

**THE MOSCOW CORRESPONDENTS.** By Whitman Bassow. Morrow. 385 Pages. \$18.95.

When reporters write about reporters, the result can be a self-serving yawn. But that is hardly the case with Whitman Bassow's *The Moscow Correspondents*. Here is a lively account of reporting from the Soviet Union, full of anecdotes, personalities and detail.

The book is a natural for news junkies. But it should also interest anyone concerned about how and what Americans are told of events inside the other superpower.

The account spans 70 years from 1917, when John Reed covered the Bolshevik revolution and later wrote his famed *Ten Days That Shook the World*, through Stalinist terror, World War II, varying degrees of Cold War to glasnost. The material is rich and includes the Moscow episodes in the careers of such noted newsmen as Walter Cronkite, Marvin Kalb, Harrison Salisbury, Daniel Schorr, John Chancellor and Hedrick Smith.

Bassow himself spent five years as a Moscow correspondent, starting in 1954 with United Press for three years and later with *Newsweek* until he was expelled in 1962. Soviet officials accused him of writing "crudely

slandorous dispatches" but never specified the offending material.

From firsthand and from the accounts of colleagues, he tells of the excitement and frustration, the fun and the bitterness of reporting and living in the Soviet Union. His enthusiasm for that special beat is contagious.

Rivalry among competing agencies, newspapers and broadcasters generated controversy and dispute over the years, and some Moscow veterans are sure to disagree with some of Bassow's judgments. But for the most part he can be credited with tackling controversial matters head-on and giving both sides of the issue as well as his own conclusion.

Almost any former Moscow correspondent, including this reviewer, will regard as important certain persons, developments and events that Bassow has omitted or touched only lightly. But in the first comprehensive account of 70 years of journalistic work in the Soviet Union, the author could hardly include all the material available.

Some selection had to be made, and on the whole it is a good selection. If anyone disagrees, he can write his own book or article.

John Bausman  
Associated Press

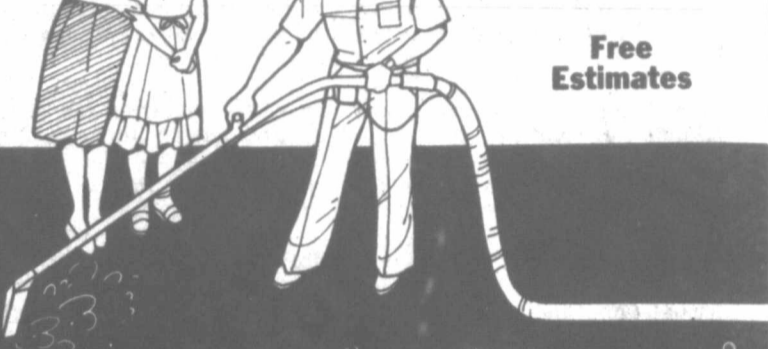
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## Top hits in Pampa

### KOMX FM 100

1. "If You Change Your Mind" Rosanne Cash
2. "Workin' Man" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
3. "You're Talkin' to the Wrong Man" Michael Martin Murphey and Ryan Murphey
4. "Baby Blue" George Strait
5. "Fallin' Again" Alabama
6. "Set 'Em Up Joe" Vern Gosdin
7. "I Will Whisper Your Name" Michael Johnson
8. "Don't We All Have the Right" Ricky Van Shelton
9. "Goodbye Time" Conway Twitty
10. "Just One Kiss" Exile

### KGRO AM 1230

1. "Together Forever" Rick Astley
2. "Foolish Beat" Debbie Gibson
3. "The Valley Road" Bruce Hornsby and The Range
4. "Everything Your Heart Desires" Hall and Oates
5. "Between Like and Love" Billy Vera
6. "Make It Real" The Jets
7. "1, 2, 3" Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine
8. "Hands to Heaven" Breath
9. "Make Me Lose Control" Eric Carmen
10. "Paradise" Sade

## Best Sellers

### Fiction

1. *Zoya*, Danielle Steel
2. *The Icarus Agenda*, Robert Ludlum
3. *Rock Star*, Jackie Collins
4. *Scorpius*, John Gardner
5. *Treasure*, Clive Cussler
6. *Crimson Joy*, Robert Parker
7. *People Like Us*, Dominick Dunne
8. *Prelude to Foundation*, Isaac Asimov
9. *Bonfire of the Vanities*, Tom Wolfe
10. *Tapestry*, Belva Plain

### Non-Fiction

1. *For the Record*, Donald Regan
2. *The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure*, Robert Kowalski
3. *Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive*, Harvey Mackay
4. *Moonwalk*, Michael Jackson
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# Gulf Coast enthusiasts study the habits of wild dolphins

By CAROL RUST  
Beaumont Enterprise

GALVESTON (AP)—They don't make a sound, just a shadow under the water. The subject of reams of research and intense lobbying, dolphins are oblivious to the attention they draw.

They're just having fun. A trio—a calf scarcely 3 feet long and two adults—slice out of the water with their bodies, then plunge gracefully back down in one motion, leaving tiny wakes as their momentary signatures.

They may surface again or maybe they won't. But researchers and spectators on board the boat on a recent Saturday kept their cameras pointed in the direction of the last sighting in case they did.

If the dolphins don't surface, the boat plows on through the harbor and into the murky waters that beat against the jetties. As far as the researchers can figure, it's a favorite feeding place for the subjects of their scrutiny. If it's not, it's their playground.

"Little research has been done on wild dolphins in their natural setting," says Mike Hunt, who teaches psychology at University of Houston-Clear Lake and heads the research committee for the Gulf Coast Cetacean Society. "We hang out where they hang out."

"Cetacean" refers to marine mammals. Because dolphins breathe air, have hair, though just a sparse line of hair follicles in the whisker area when newborn that disappear later, and give live birth, they fit into this category, as do whales, sea lions and seals. Bottlenose dolphins are the species off Galveston Island that sometimes delight ferry riders and fisherman, and, of course, the research team.

The Gulf Coast chapter is a branch of the American Cetacean Society, which has 13 chapters nationwide and seeks to increase knowledge about dolphins and their protection and heads up lobbying efforts in Washington D.C. to that end.

The research Hunt is conducting, helped by a handful of volunteers, is a joint project of Texas A&M University at Galveston and University of

Houston-Clear Lake. In addition to learning more about how they behave in their natural habitat, the team adds to its ongoing photo identification program, taking pictures of the dolphins' fins, which is the only way to distinguish one from another.

Hunt had already spotted a "pod" of dolphins—a small group—before the boat's rumbling engine took it from shore, while waiting for latecomers on his twice-monthly trip the group sponsors through donations and society memberships.

A handful of people boarded as strangers. They left as friends, having collectively searched the waterline, hands shielding their eyes, and exclaimed or even applauded as they saw what they came for.

"I think some of them recognize us," Hunt says, adding that some of the dolphins come up to the research boat as if to say hello and some of them having nothing to do with the team.

"Many of the ones who swim up to us we've seen before, and there have been experiments (elsewhere) when they'd recognize their trainer in street clothes standing in a crowd," Hunt said.

Language on the boat is a series of gestures to the area the dolphins last splashed down and whispered oaths from frustrated photographers who always seem to be changing their film during the liveliest fits of dolphin antics.

Hunt spots them from the boat's bridge, and mutters information into a tape recorder as they perform for the spectators. One, after surfacing close to the boat several times, took off quickly and disappeared.

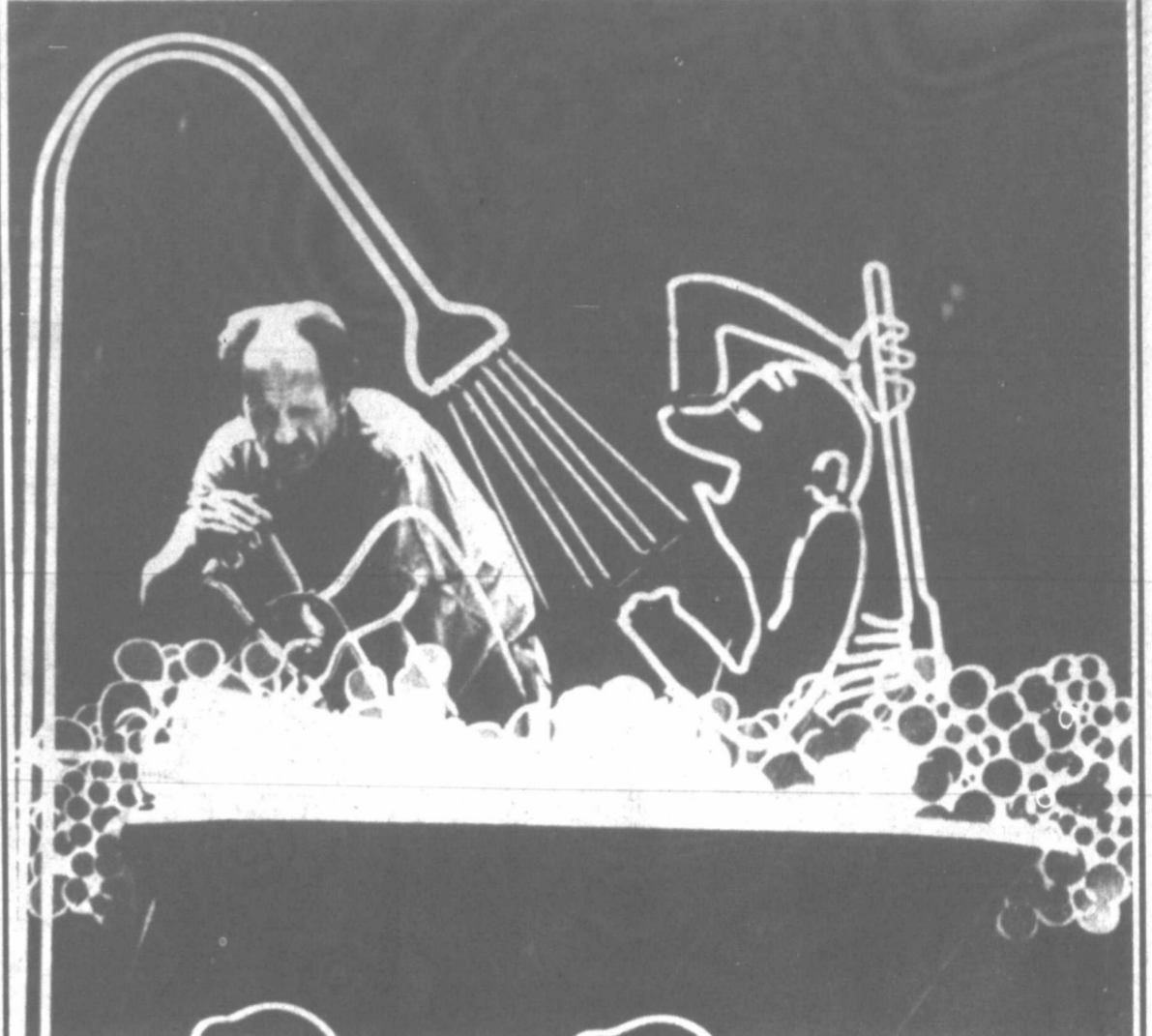
"What made him do that?" asked Laurie Leister of Beaumont, out on her first dolphin-watching excursion.

"Fun," Hunt replied.

Hunt and his photographer, Ken Bernard, supplement the boat trips with twice-monthly plane trips, which in some ways are better because the dolphins are not aware they are being watched.

They have been doing this for three years, "but this gives us just a very, very skeletal look at what's going on," Hunt says.

## Burned out on bathing



Bruce Carlson isn't playing this little piggy with the neon bather on top of the Bunkouse Tavern in Silver Lake, Wash. He's trying to repair the lighting in the foot and toes.

it's not one thing, it's another," said Carlson, co-owner of the tavern and chief repairman of the electric bather.

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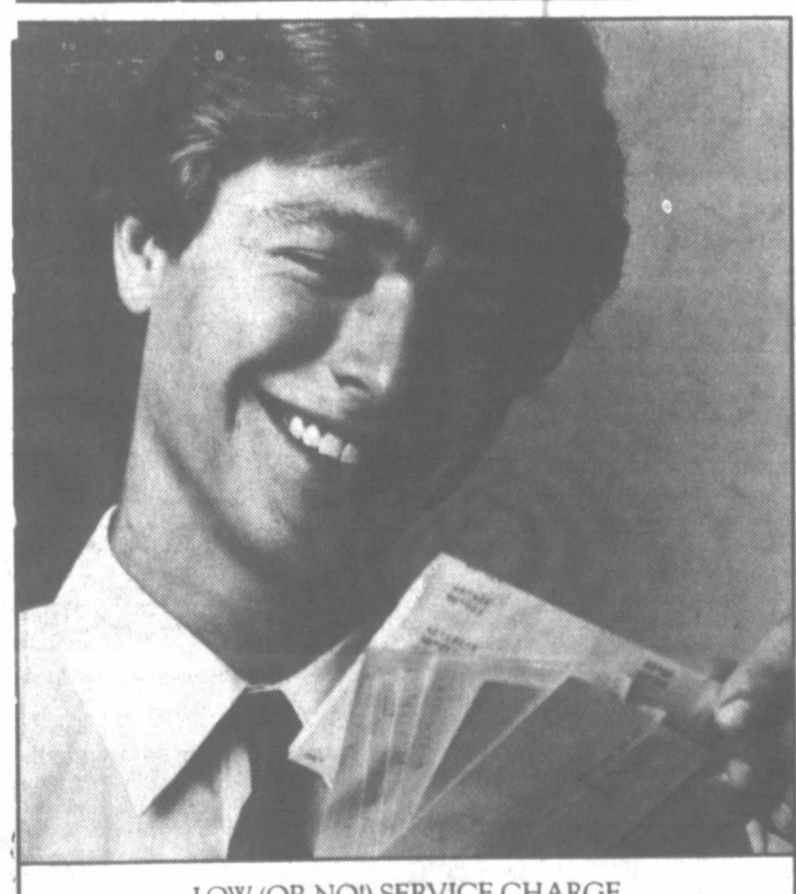
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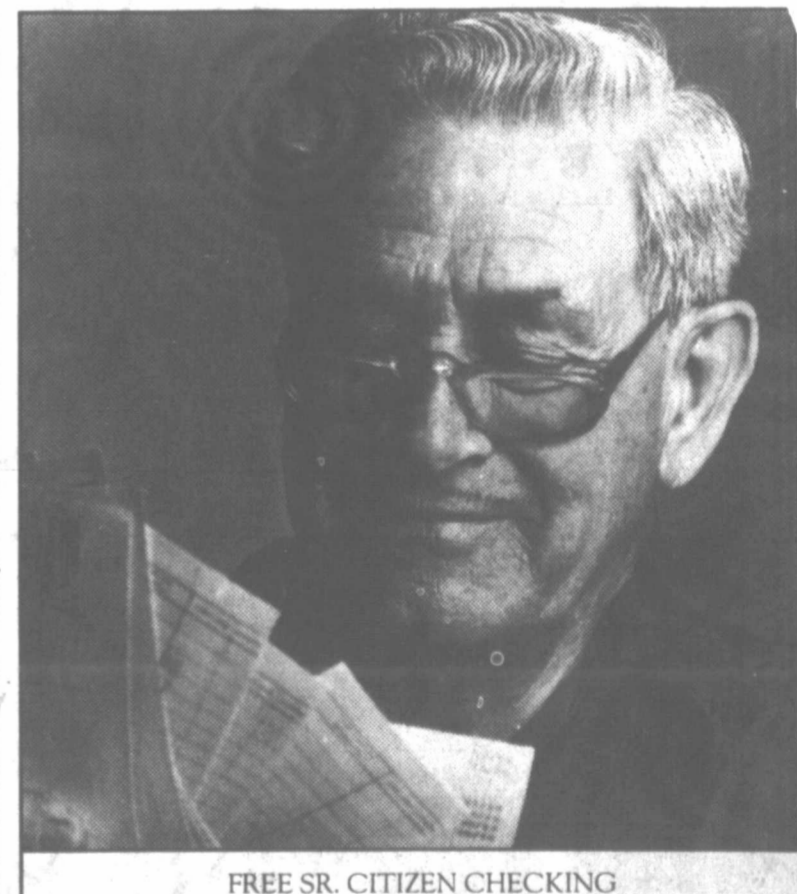
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Central points
- 5 Of certain areas
- 10 Ingesting
- 12 Origin
- 13 Child watcher
- 14 chips
- 15 Playing card
- 16 Official proclamation
- 18 Eternally (abbr.)
- 19 Farewells
- 20 Actress Gam
- 24 Author Zane
- 25 Brown pigment
- 26 Engraver
- 29 Rotted
- 30 Pulley
- 31 Goes by
- 32 Common
- 33 Philosopher im-
- 34 Island
- 35 Swallow, e.g.
- 36 Flee (sl.)
- 39 Rulers
- 41 Bona
- 42 Whole
- 45 Charm
- 47 Priest
- 48 Go to bed
- 49 Former VP Agnew
- 50 Lawn party

**DOWN**

- 1 Laissez-
- 2 Swimming mammal
- 3 Municipality

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 28 Common (comb. form)
- 29 Less dense
- 33 Young goat
- 35 Author Harte
- 36 Maximum
- 37 Love to excess
- 38 Ordinary clock
- 40 Approximately (2 wds.)
- 41 Outcome
- 42 Snaky letter
- 43 Wool fiber
- 44 Bi plus one
- 46 Ship-shaped

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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47						48		
49						50		

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



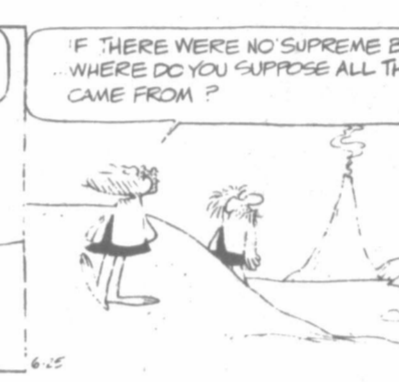
EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 27, 1988

Just because conditions are likely to be better for you in the year ahead, don't take things for granted. Capitalize on opportunities, don't waste them.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You'll be disappointed today if you expect others to help you sort out your affairs. Stand on your own two feet. Major changes are ahead for Cancer 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. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Enjoy friends for what they are, not for what they can do for you. If you feel inclined to cut a deal, do it with your business contacts.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Pretext doesn't become you today. It's best not to put on airs pretending you are more than you are, or that you have something you don't possess.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Usually you are rather straightforward with others, but today you might try to inflate the egos of associates by voicing what they want to hear.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A companion investigates a situation today that requires your resources for it to succeed. Don't participate if you have doubts.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Don't use flattery to advance your aims today. The effects of insincere compliments will be the reverse of what you hope to accomplish.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your instincts may tell you today there's something you can do for another to help her over a difficult period. But feeling lethargic, you probably won't help.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** The social scene is a critical arena for you today. Flamboyancy in either dress or demeanor could make a bad impression on others.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Today you might feel inclined to overindulge those in your charge. It's not a wise tactic — spoiling them now could create unreasonable expectations later.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If someone praises you effusively today for what you inwardly realize is a routine effort, don't let it swell your head. It may just be flattery.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today you might get involved with a person who has expensive tastes. That's well and good provided the resources are not yours.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be appreciative of your mate today if he/she is going overboard to please you. Strive to reciprocate instead of expecting everything.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



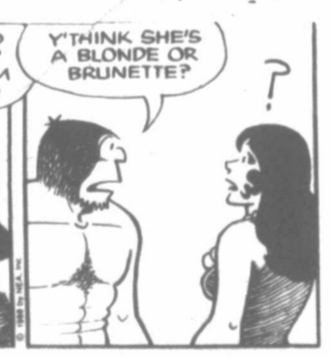
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

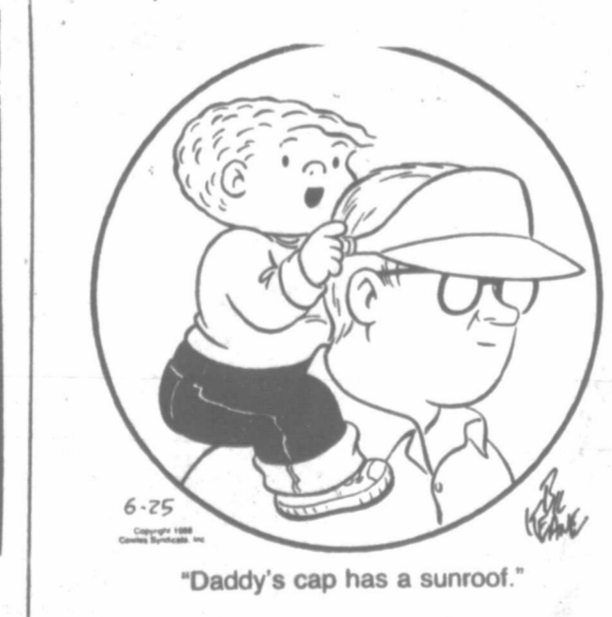


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

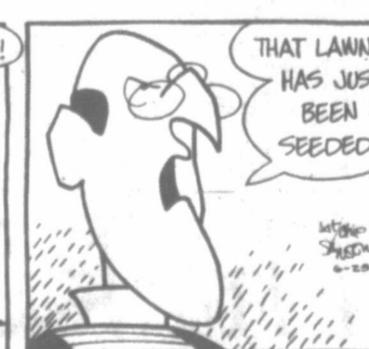
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

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CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





# Michigan firm prints books to keep Russian culture alive

By JUSTIN BURKE  
Associated Press Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — In the basement of the former country club, sitting on a knoll overlooking rolling hills, translators and editors are hard at work — preserving Russian culture.

"If you want Russian literature you come to us, because that's really our only business," says Ellendea Proffer, who runs Ardis Publishers. "What we are is a specialty publisher and our strength is we know our field very well."

Ardis publishes mainly 20th century Russian literature, specializing in works by authors banned in the Soviet Union. It was founded in 1971 by Proffer and her husband, Carl, who died in 1984.

The publishing house puts out about 25 to 30 titles a year, about two-thirds of them in English and the remainder in Russian. Press runs rarely exceed a few thousand copies.

Proffer and her husband established their reputation by making contact with such writers as 1988 Nobel Prize-winning poet Joseph Brodsky during annual trips to the Soviet Union.

Ardis, which has 15 employees, turns a modest profit, but Proffer declines to disclose business figures.

Ardis has company in the Russian literature publishing business, specifically Slavica Press in Columbus, Ohio, and Russica in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Proffers started their publishing house in their Ann Arbor town house with almost no money. In 1973, they moved the operation into the basement of what once was the Ann Arbor Country Club, which the Proffers' attorney found a way for them to finance.

"We gradually expanded every year," Proffer says. "There was a tremendous amount of translation going on — scholars, students and people who were just lovers of literature — and they

had no place to publish their work. We became that place."

The Proffers' fascination with Russian literature began while they were students at the University of Michigan. Carl Proffer later was a professor of Slavic languages and literatures at the university.

"You read Tolstoy and Dostoevski and you see the grandeur... that a man's mind, in basically very repressive circumstances, can create," Ellendea Proffer says.

"In America, we know a lot about creative freedom, but we don't know that much about creating in a concentration camp in a totalitarian state. What Russia shows you is that even under the most adverse conditions — physical, mental and spiritual, — you can create something of lasting value."

Proffer said Ardis' role from the beginning has been that of caretaker, publishing books banned in the Soviet Union in an attempt to preserve the culture when the Russians themselves were unable to do so for political reasons.

"What Ardis has done is hold these banned books for the Soviets," Proffer said. "We didn't hold them to say you're a barbarian nation and you don't deserve this culture; we held them because we're saying you'll get around to this sooner or later. Someday, it will mean something to you."

## Monkey business ending



(AP Laserphoto)

Even though they have been together for 19 years and have two children, orangutans Josephine, left, and Denny keep a respectable distance from each other recently in the pen they share at the San Francisco Zoo.

Plans to move Josephine to the Philadelphia Zoo have caused an uproar among some zoo benefactors even though the two have irreconcilable differences and their keeper states they barely tolerate each other.

## Man relives school of his youth

By NANCY PERDUE  
The San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bill Campbell, 71, is going to summer school to relive his childhood.

But this time around, he is at the head of the class.

Campbell is a former teacher and principal who came out of retirement to teach an unusual his-

tory lesson to students who may not realize class is in session.

He is a docent at the Institute of Texan Cultures who spends his Fridays there posing as the teacher of the one-room, rural school that is much like the one where he was educated.

Campbell is involved in the institute's summer historical interpretive program in the "Back 40" area behind the museum.

His pupils include anyone who wants to listen to stories about yesteryear, when a switch was used to teach discipline.

"Kids always ask me about the switch," Campbell said. "I tell them that the teacher would make us climb the tree to get our own switch. If it wasn't big enough, we had to go out and get another one."

Institute visitors may participate in interpretive programs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. But Fridays are the only days they can take Campbell's class.

Campbell's Thursdays are reserved for volunteering at Southeast Baptist Hospital, and the rest of the week he tends to the old family homestead on Sulphur Springs Road.

He said he became an institute

volunteer about seven years ago after visiting the facility with a friend. Visitors may not realize it, but the lesson Campbell teaches them is one he learned the hard way.

He was raised in a family that was instrumental in the establishment of the East Central School District. His relatives built and operated one of 19 rural schools in the area the district now encompasses. His grandmother, Benjamina Campbell, was the first teacher at the Campbell School.

Campbell also became an educator. He taught biology and chemistry at East Central High School and was principal of Salado Elementary School in the early 1960s.

He never thought he would be teaching after retirement, but he said his stint at the institute is worthwhile. Campbell said he takes pride in knowing he has helped to keep a part of the state's rich heritage alive.

Campbell said he is willing to work in any capacity of the rural life interpretive program — except the game area. He contends his limbs are getting too stiff to demonstrate hopscotch.

## High depression rates among baby boomers pose mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — The "baby boom" generation, born into relative affluence, peace and health, is unhappy. Not just a little blue, but depressed.

It's major depression, a disorder that lasts at least two weeks and includes such symptoms as appetite or sleep disturbance, feelings of worthlessness or inappropriate guilt, or thoughts of death.

Studies indicate that clinical depression is hitting at earlier ages in baby boomers than the preceding generation, and the rate of depression is up. Female baby boomers, for example, have a 65 percent greater chance than normal of being depressed at some time in their lives. And the suicide rate among 15- to 24-year-olds in 1980 was nearly three times that of the age group in 1950.

"Depression has changed from a disease of people in their 40s, 50s and older, to a disease of people in their 20s and 30s," said Robert Hirschfeld, chief of the affective and anxiety disorders branch of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Nobody really knows why, but Hirschfeld and psychiatrist professor Gerald Klerman, of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, suspect major changes in the social environment that occurred since World War II, and the stress of high expectations clashing with economic reality.

Baby boomers are not formally defined, but Klerman applies the term to the 76.2 million babies born from 1947 to 1965, now ranging from about 23 to 41 years old. They make up about a third of the United States population.

Births during the 16-year boom were 50 percent higher than the previous 16 years and 16 percent above the following 16 years.

Klerman believes the size of the generation contributed to higher depression rates, citing a theory by economist Richard Easterlin of the University of Southern California, who says that because of supply and demand, a large age group will face lower wages, higher unemployment and less upward mobility on the job than smaller age groups.

Baby-boomers entered that situation with high material expectations because they grew up in relatively prosperous times. Despite the economic burden of the big generation, Easterlin said, they still aspire to material wealth by staying single, or forming families with working mothers and few if any children.

"Since one of the life goals that continually ranks the highest among young people is a good marriage and family, what's created there is a real strain," he said. "They're sacrificing the family side of their existence in order to maintain the material side."

In addition, the period after World War II brought "major changes in the social environment that continue to this day," said Hirschfeld. New social roles for women and, as a result, for men, and the rise of single-parent families "have upset the kinds of things that we expect."

But sociologist Allan Horwitz of Rutgers University said baby-boomers grew up in "a very psychological climate, where they are more attuned to looking within themselves."

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### Food radiating



(AP Laserphoto)

Dr. Hilary Stevenson, researcher at the Northern Ireland Department of Agriculture in Belfast, doses food samples with gamma rays. The technique is being studied to assess benefits to food manufacturers. The Northern Ireland development board believes irradiation could boost food processing, one of the area's major industries, by extending shelf life and reducing contamination. Though permitted in several European countries, it is not yet approved in England or widely used in the United States.

### GOD'S POWER TO SAVE

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek. For therein is revealed a righteousness of God from faith unto faith: as it is written, But the righteous shall live by faith" (Romans 1:16-17.) Thus the inspired writer declares the gospel of Christ to be God's power to save. Inspiration reveals no other power to save than the gospel of Christ.

The power of the gospel to save is, first of all, in its firm declaration of the Deity of Jesus Christ. Since the authority to legislate the conditions of salvation depend on Jesus' being the Son of God (John 20:30-31; 8:24), then it must be established that He is, indeed, the Son of God. The gospel states and proves this to be so. In the plan and design of God it was necessary that Christ be proven in every way (Hebrews 5:7-9; Philippians 2:5-11.) After He had proven Himself and endured the suffering of the cross, Jesus could claim "all authority in heaven and on earth" (Matthew 28:18.) By virtue of this authority, He commissioned His apostles to "go and preach the gospel to the whole creation. He that believeth and is bap-

tized shall be saved; but he that believeth shall be condemned" (Mark 16:15-16.)

The power of the gospel to save is due to its direct dealing with the one thing which condemns the soul, sin. Paul says, "For the wages of sin is death; but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 6:23.) The end result and consequence of sin is eternal death (James 1:13-15.) But the gospel is the means whereby man can receive forgiveness of sin and thus realize eternal life. When man hears the gospel, believes it, and is baptized for the remission of his sins, he has the promise of eternal life (Hebrews 5:9; 2 Thessalonians 1:6-8.)

The power of the gospel to save is due also to its guidance and direction for the disciple of Christ. With all his abilities, man still does not have the ability to save himself from his sins nor to direct his steps from here to heaven. That way is not in himself (Jeremiah 10:23.) The gospel tells us how to enjoy and maintain fellowship with God (1 John 1:7-9.) Thus it is God's only power to save.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:  
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1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

## Pandas feast on bamboo grown in Georgia

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)— The agricultural research station near here doesn't just test alternative crops for farmers and help urban gardeners grow fatter tomatoes.

It also is home to "Chinese Goddess," "Tonkin" and dozens of other species of bamboo, the towering plant in demand for everything from flutes to panda food.

"There's tremendous interest in bamboo," said Charles Bruce, superintendent of the University of Georgia's Coastal Area Extension Research Center.

The 50-acre center, commonly called the bamboo station, has groves containing 85 to 100 species of the treelike grass that thrives in tropical regions.

During a recent tour of the facility, Frank Linton, a research assistant, pointed out a few varieties.

"When I first came here, I just thought

bamboo was bamboo," he said while strolling past dense groves of giant timber bamboo and arrow bamboo.

The giant timber bamboo, used in the Orient for scaffolding and buildings, can grow to heights of 60 to 70 feet with diameters in excess of 4 1/2 inches, he said.

Arrow bamboo is the favorite of pandas, but they will eat other types, he said. Tonkin is used to make flutes and split-bamboo flyrods.

The bamboo growing at the research center was planted by U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists in the early 1900s. They obtained varieties found in China, Japan and South America and placed them in the sandy white soil that is common along Georgia's coast.

When the university acquired the station in 1984, some farm specialists viewed the bam-

boo as a nuisance.

"All they talked about was bulldozing it. But this is an internationally known collection. We have people from all over the United States come to see the bamboo," said Bruce, a horticulturist. "There's a lot of interest in bamboo."

Bruce said the bamboo, some of which can grow as much as 18 inches in 24 hours, has helped generate extra funds that are used to help defray research costs.

Between January and March, people pay a fee to dig bamboo rhizomes, an underground stem with roots and bud, for replanting in their yards. Certain varieties of potted bamboo, also suitable for replanting, are available at the center year round.

When two giant pandas were on exhibit in Tampa, Fla., the center shipped 300 pounds of bamboo shoots a week to feed them.

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