

Basketball

Harvesters sitting
on top of district,
Page 9

The Pampa News

Schools

Education board OKs
rule changes for UIL,
Page 3

75°

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FEBRUARY 12, 1989

SUNDAY

Canadians want specifics on acid rain promise

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer

OTTAWA (AP) — Running beneath Canadian satisfaction with President Bush's promise to act on acid rain is a bitter current that says, "It's about time."

There also is considerable reluctance to get too complacent until specifics of Bush's program are known.

On Bush's first trip outside the United States since his inauguration, he promised Friday to move quickly with congressional legislation to control acid rain.

He also said after his meetings with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney that the United States would move toward discussions with Canada for an accord on the controversial issue.

"The president's comments on the subject mark a small step forward in the longstanding environmental dispute between the two countries," The

Globe and Mail newspaper wrote Saturday.

"However, without an exact U.S. timetable for the discussions, or commitments on the amount or timing of any cuts on transborder air pollution, Canada may still have to wait years before there is tangible relief on the issue," the Toronto daily wrote in front-page coverage of the visit.

Canadian concern about the acid rain, blamed for killing some 14,000 lakes in the eastern part of the country and defoliating millions of acres of forests, has been a dominant issue in relations with the United States for the past decade.

One of Bush's two official visits to Canada as vice president was in January 1987, when he came to Ottawa to hear Mulroney's complaints that the United States was holding back on acid rain cleanup.

Frustration grew in Canada during the eight years of the Reagan administration, when the pomp of summit meetings produced virtually no results on the issue.

For example, the Reagan administration did not

once propose legislation to strengthen the U.S. federal Clean Air Act.

More than half the acid rain in eastern Canada comes from the United States, and in some areas U.S. emissions of sulphur dioxide and other materials cause 70 percent of acid fallout, according to the Canadian government.

The program to control Canadian emissions takes full effect in 1994.

"I think Mr. Bush's approach is a 180-degree reversal in U.S. policy," said Michael Perley of the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain lobbying group.

He told reporters that while Reagan did not even recognize acid rain as a problem, the situation now is that "we've got the right principle, the right approach."

Perley also said the specific amount of emissions to be cut and the timetable for doing so are critical.

Senior Canadian diplomatic officials, speaking on condition they not be further identified, said they understand Bush's need to outline the speci-

fic to Congress first.

At a joint news conference with Bush, Mulroney said the president's position "represents quite substantial progress. You know, it wasn't so long ago that Canada was sort of going it alone in many ways in this area."

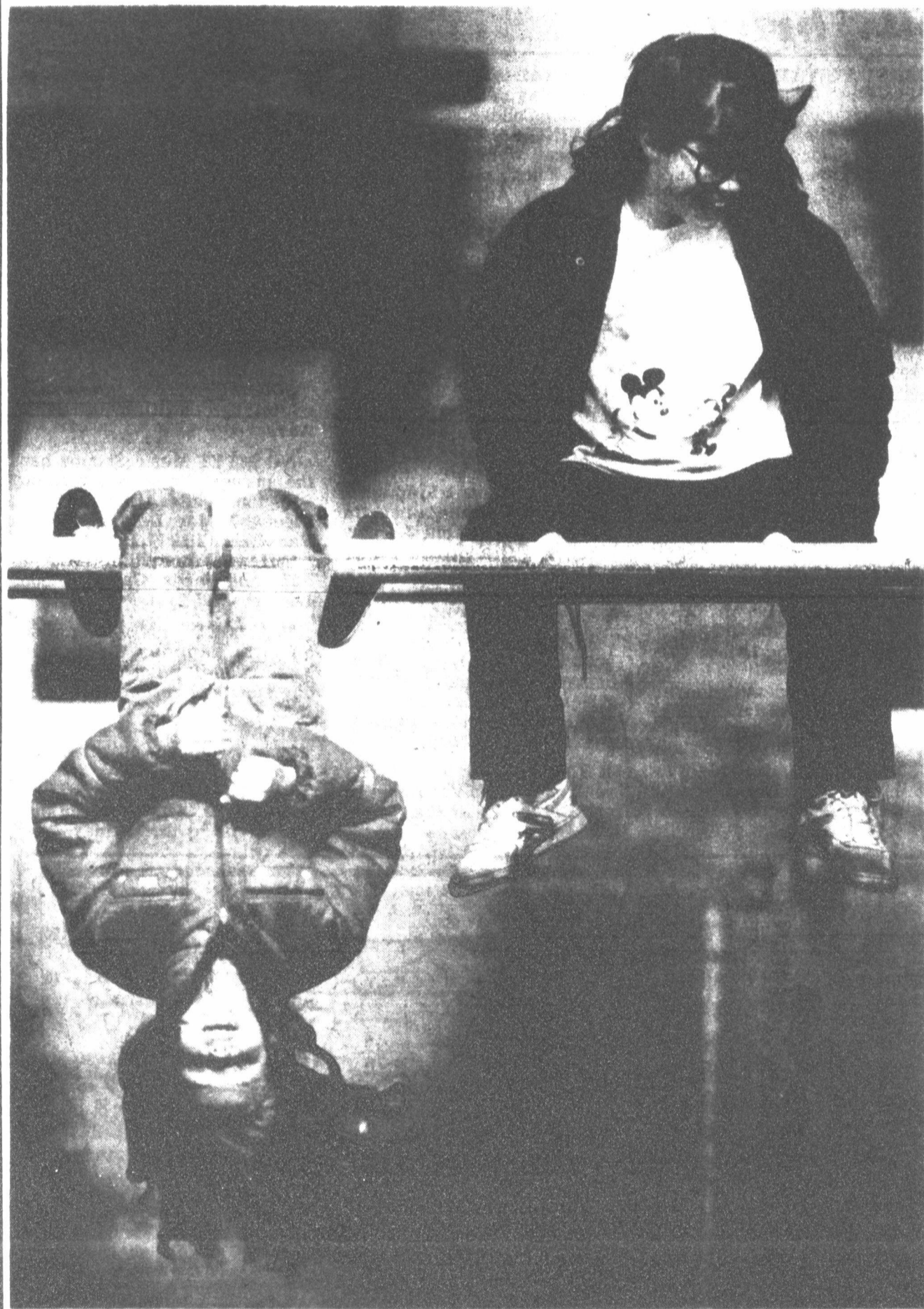
Bush said he assured Mulroney "that the time for just pure study was over and that we've now approached the time for legislative action."

The United States apparently would be willing to start talks for the bilateral agreement Canada long has sought on acid rain after the legislation is moving forward, possibly as early as this year.

Environmental concerns ran strong among Canadian voters polled during the campaign last fall that returned Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party.

Indeed, Barbara Bush was reminded by a reporter as she toured the National Gallery of Canada that lakes portrayed in the paintings she was seeing were endangered by acid rain.

Rightsideupsidedown



Austin School fourth-graders Julie Barker, 10, (on top) and her friend Julie Snider, 9, take advantage of the recent warming trend to play outside during recess. Young Barker

is the daughter of Jerry and Lavanda Barker and young Snider is the daughter of Vic and Scena Snider, all of Pampa.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Petition filed to have murder case referred to grand jury

By BEAR MILLS
and DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writers

District Attorney Harold Comer Friday filed a petition to have murder charges against two juveniles adjudicated in juvenile court here with a request that the case be referred to the grand jury for investigation and approval.

The case against two area youths accused in the premeditated murder of one of the teenager's stepfather could be taken to a grand jury before the end of the month, said Ed Barker, Gray County juvenile probation officer.

Barker, who works in preparation of juvenile cases and juvenile probation, said Friday it appeared likely Comer would present the case to the next scheduled grand jury set for Feb. 23.

Comer explained that should the grand jury approve the charges against the two teens, the law requires the charges be referred to a juvenile court.

The district attorney said he would present the case to the

grand jury later this month if it was ready, but he added that he did not know if he could have the evidence compiled in time for this month's grand jury meeting.

Due to the seriousness of the crime, the case must be heard before a judge who is also a lawyer, Comer said.

Gray County Juvenile Board, formed of district judges, Don Cain and Grainger McIlhany, and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy has designated the county court as the juvenile court for Gray County, Comer said.

However, in cases where the law requires that a lawyer be the judge, the cases are referred to 31st District Court and Judge McIlhany, he said.

Comer said he expects to receive an order to refer the case to the grand jury on Monday.

Wednesday Amarillo police arrested two 8th grade students from White Deer Junior High School who were alleged to have murdered 53-year-old Dickie Lee Bennett at his home earlier that day.

Barker said authorities have

concluded that both of the youths are under 15 and cannot be certified as adults to stand trial. An earlier statement by a person involved in the case indicated that one of the teen-agers might actually be 15, instead of 14 as first reported.

"Two or three things can happen. A case can be filed in juvenile court. The most that can happen is the juvenile being committed to the Texas Youth Commission until he's 21-years-old.

"The second route is a petition is filed and is taken before a grand jury. They can't indict a child, but they can approve the petition. (If approved) it then goes to a determinate sentencing hearing. The end result can be the youth is given up to a 30-year sentence," Barker said.

If the youths are found guilty of the charges under the second process and were sentenced to confinement, they would serve the time in the Texas Youth Commission until they turned 18, he said.

"Then they would go to the TDC (Texas Department of Corrections) See PETITION, Page 2

Teresa Campos pleads guilty to charges of injury to child

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Teresa Campos, charged in the death of an infant son and the brutal beating of her baby daughter, remained in Gray County Jail Saturday awaiting transfer to the state prison.

Campos, also known as Tina Wilson, waived her right to a jury trial and pleaded guilty to injury to a child charges in 31st District Court Thursday.

She was sentenced by Judge Grainger McIlhany to 15 years in the Texas Department of Corrections, a sentence to run concurrent with another 15-year sentence after pleading guilty to murder by omission in Bexar County District Court in December.

In 223rd District Court action, Judge Don Cain agreed to terminate Campos' parental rights to her now 1½-year-old daughter, Terry Wilson. The child had been taken from the home in February

1988 after a neighbor discovered the badly injured child. Terry had been living in a foster home in the custody of the Texas Department of Human Services since that time.

Campos gave birth to a third child while in custody in Bexar County, said District Attorney Harold Comer. That child is also in foster care in the custody of DHS officials in San Antonio, he said.

Finding the battered Terry Wilson here in February 1988 led to the discovery that Campos' common-law husband Eric Lee Coker had murdered the couple's first child, Eric Lee Jr., while living in San Antonio in January 1987.

Coker was sentenced to life in prison in December after pleading guilty to the murder charge in Bexar County 226th District Court.

In a confession to a San Antonio homicide detective, Coker said he beat his child's head against a

sink in the bathroom of the Brady Medical Clinic in San Antonio. The next morning, he found the child dead in his crib.

Coker was on probation at the time for injuring the child in an earlier beating. Fearing he would now be implicated in the child's death, he wrapped the baby's body in a blanket and rode around San Antonio on city buses for 10 hours. He also attended a movie holding the lifeless bundle.

Later he confessed to burying the body in a shallow grave in a remote corner of Kallison Park in northeast San Antonio. He and Campos then checked into a motel and, a few weeks later, rode a bus to Waco, hitchhiked to San Angelo and later to Pampa, where they assumed the identities of Mike and Tina Wilson.

While living in Pampa, Campos gave birth to a little girl, Terry Ann. In January 1988, a neighbor went into the home and disco- See CAMPOS, Page 2

Iranians chant 'Death to America' at 10th revolutionary rally

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A crowd estimated at 3 to 4 million celebrated the Islamic revolution's 10th anniversary Saturday by taking to the streets for a rally and roaring "Death to America!"

Men, women and children braved snow and icy winds whistling down from the Alborz mountains to attend the rally around the towering independence monument in Azadi (Freedom) Square.

A 10-story-high portrait of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini served as a backdrop.

President Ali Khamenei told the revelers their nation is ready for relations with "every country that doesn't plot against us."

But a resolution read aloud said Iran should never have ties with Israel, South Africa and "their polluter, the Great Satan," the

Iranian epithet for the United States.

The rally and others across Iran marked the climax of 10 days of celebrations that began Feb. 1, the date in 1979 when Khomeini returned to Tehran in triumph after 15 years in exile.

Ten days later, the last government appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi collapsed. Khomeini's revolutionaries took power and proclaimed the Islamic republic.

See related story, Page 20

In November of that year, fundamentalists took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and held 52 Americans hostage 444 days.

The revolution has survived bloody internal strife, an eight-year war with Iraq and the hostility of much of the world.

Beneath the huge portrait of Khomeini hoisted for the rally, a

slogan in Farsi and English said:

"The Victory of the Revolution Needs Safeguarding."

Khomeini did not attend the

rally, which police estimated drew 3 to 4 million people. The 88-year-old leader reportedly is in poor health and rarely leaves

his home in north Tehran.

He was represented by his son Ahmed, who is emerging as an increasingly powerful political figure.

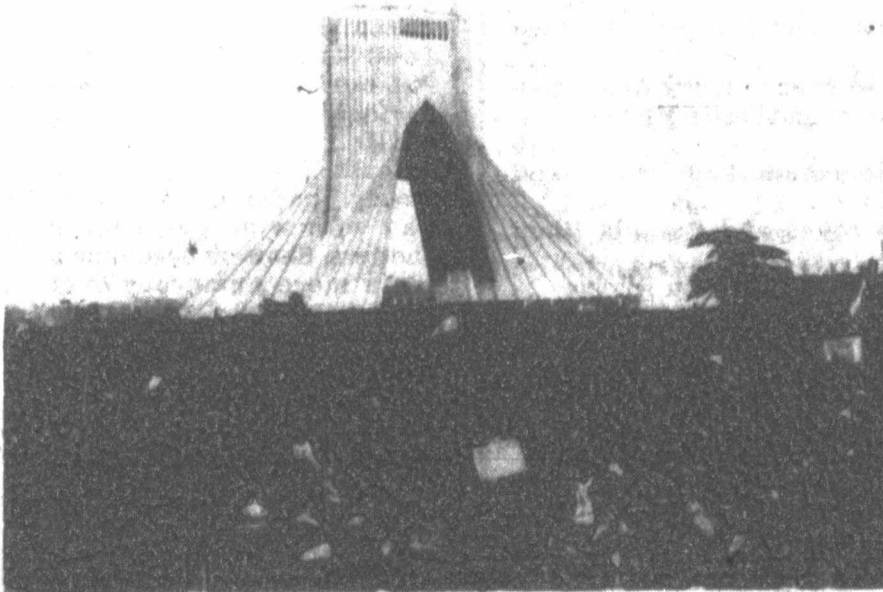
Khamenei, speaking from a platform draped in blue and green streamers, said the turnout was proof of Iranians' faith in the revolution and "a warning to the world oppressor powers who conspire against the revolution."

"Today our revolution is stronger than ever despite the many obstacles placed in its way during the first 10 years by the oppressor powers," he said.

Cheerleader Ali Mozavardi, known to Iranians as "the minister of slogans," whipped the masses into a frenzy by leading them in his deep baritone voice in shouting anti-American slogans.

Iranians stabbed their fists in the air in time with their roaring chant of "Marg Bar Amrika!" or "Death to America!"

The bearded Khamenei, speaking in a flat, unemotional voice,



Crowds gather around Azadi Square.

AP Wirephoto

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LOERWALD, Margaret — 10 a.m., Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Mineral Wells.
FLYNT, Ed — 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church.
MONTGOMERY, E. Claude — 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.
HELMS, Fred H. — 10 a.m., graveside, Memory Gardens.
FIELDS, Gladys I. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Groom.

Obituaries

ED FLYNT
 Ed Flynt, 70, died Friday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Flynt was born Dec. 17, 1918 in Wheeler, moving to Pampa in 1941. He married Elizabeth Balch on Sept. 8, 1940 at Wheeler. He was a paint contractor with I.W. Tinny Builders for many years. He was a member and deacon of Central Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Amasa Flynt and Walter Flynt.
 Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Nannette Strain of El Paso; a son, James E. Flynt of Pasadena; a sister, Mildred Newkirk of Amarillo and three grandchildren.

E. CLAUDE MONTGOMERY
SHAMROCK — E. Claude Montgomery, 83, died Friday. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. K.C. Blacketter, a Methodist minister from Midland, and the Rev. Steve Rogers, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Montgomery was born in Checotah, Okla. He moved to Hall County in 1915 and to Wheeler County in 1917. He retired as a public accountant in 1970. He also operated a laundry and was manager of Shamrock General Hospital. He married Inez Weems in 1927 at Shamrock. She died in 1986. He served on the Shamrock Independent School District board of trustees. He was Worshipful Master of the Shamrock Masonic Lodge #929 in 1942 and 1943. He was a 50-year Mason and was Worthy Patron of the Order of Eastern Star #384. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Martha Ann Jackson of Parkersburg, W.Va.; a son, Bill J. Montgomery of Amarillo; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

FRED H. HELMS
 Fred H. Helms, 68, died Saturday. Graveside services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Charles Regal of Jehovah's Witness Southwest Kingdom Hall of Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Helms moved to Pampa in 1946 from Oklahoma. He married Jimmie Partin on Feb. 26, 1946 in Lubbock. He was a member of Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall of Pampa.
 Survivors include his wife, Jimmie, of the home; one son, Jimmy Helms of Lubbock; one daughter, Kathy Ann Wilson of Pampa; two brothers, William E. Helms and Jerry Helms, both of Pampa; two sisters, Ludell Bagwell and Nadine Mullins; and his mother, Goldie Partin, all of Wilcox, Ariz.; and three grandchildren.

FREDA BROWN
SKELLYTOWN — Freda Brown, 67, died Friday in Houston. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Skellytown with the Rev. Lit McIntosh, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Brown moved to Skellytown in 1951 from the Spring Creek area. She married Irvin Brown on Jan. 18, 1941 at Haskell, Okla. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.
 Survivors include her husband; two sons, Kelley Brown of Midland and Larry Don Brown of Skellytown; one sister, Lucille Harmon of Pampa; and five grandchildren.

MARGARET LOERWALD
MINERAL WELLS — Margaret Loerwald, 73, mother of a Pampa resident, died Friday at her home in Mineral Wells. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Mineral Wells with the Rev. John Nagle, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Woodland Park Cemetery by Baum-Carloek-Bumgardner Funeral Home. Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. tonight in the Baum-Carloek-Bumgardner Chapel.

Mrs. Loerwald was born Jan. 6, 1916 in Dallas. She had been a resident of Mineral Wells since 1975. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include two sons, John Loerwald of Bedford and Bob Loerwald of Pampa; three daughters, Helen West and Betty Otts, both of Mineral Wells, and Fran Johnson of Arlington; one brother, Ray Lewis of Dallas; two sisters, Mildred Setrack of Dallas and Mary Willis of Florida; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LETA EASTERLING
 Services for Leta Easterling were conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor of Bible Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Easterling was born in Oklahoma City but was a lifelong resident of Pampa. She was a member of Bible Church of Pampa.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Judy Brown of Hughes Springs and Debbie Aguiano of Pampa; a son, Lloyd Mays of Pampa; two sisters, Bertie Hutchins of Amarillo and Leslie Lewis of Pampa; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

GLADYS I. FIELDS
GROOM — Gladys I. Fields, 81, died Saturday at Coronado Hospital in Pampa. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church of Groom with the Rev. Eddie Hogan, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Groom. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery by Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

Mrs. Fields had been a resident of Groom for 62 years. She married Raymond "Pete" Fields on Dec. 12, 1927 at Groom. She was a housewife and a Baptist. She was preceded in death by a brother, a son and a grandson.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond; one son, Billy Raymond Fields of Groom; two daughters, Anna Lee Cline of Amarillo and Mary Beulah of Groom; nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 T. Etta Brown, Pampa
 Julia P. Carlson, Pampa
 Thelma L. Cooper, Pampa
 Nell M. Gantz, Pampa
 Marlene R. Kyle, Pampa
 Kennan T. Morning, Pampa
 Pearl H. Dittberner, Pampa
 Betty Herrera and baby girl, Borger
 Audrey A. James, Pampa
 Laura Ann Ransom, Pampa
 Leslie W. Rush, Pampa
 Veia V. Webb, White Deer
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Dismissals
 Michael Bass, Pampa
 Not available

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. Mondays and at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. Those attending may enter by the double doors on the east side of the building. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

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

AARP MEETING
 Pampa chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is to meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Program will be presented by Agape Health Services.

Fire report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 10
 4:35 p.m. — A grass fire was reported at 618 N. Christy at a residence occupied by Dorothy Carter. Two men and one unit responded. No damage was reported.

6:44 p.m. — Three units and six men responded to a call of a structure fire at 736 Brunow, occupied by Sonya Mullinax. On arrival, firefighters found a chair inside the home on fire. Fire damage was limited to the chair and smoke damage to the home.

SATURDAY, Feb. 11
 12:52 a.m. — A fire was reported in the alley of 700 block of North West. Firefighters found a small spill of gasoline had burned in the alley. It was out on arrival. Two men and one unit responded.

1:43 p.m. — A grass fire was reported in the 900 block of West McCullough. A controlled fire on land owned by Dug Ivey extended to a vacant lot owned by Earl Musgraves. Two units and three men responded. Damage was limited to the grass.

1:55 p.m. — Firefighters responded to a grass fire at the Cabot Kingsmill Camp west of Pampa. It was out on arrival.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Feb. 10
 Thomas Collins Gabriel, 636 S. Gray, reported burglary of the residence.
 Community Day Care, 1425 W. Alcock, reported burglary of the 1979 van parked at the child care facility.

James Johnston, 816 Reid, reported criminal mischief at 324 Anne.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Feb. 10
 Rodrigo Mendias, 45, 422 Yeager, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.
 Isidro Hernandez, 24, Rt. 2, Box 53, was arrested at M.K. Brown Auditorium on charges of public intoxication. He was released on cash bond.

SATURDAY, Feb. 11
 Jose Angel Bravo, 40, 533 S. Hobart, was arrested in the 100 block of North Hobart, on charges of driving while intoxicated, speeding, no insurance and failure to drive in a single lane. He was released on bond.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Feb. 10
 2:14 p.m. — A 1985 Chrysler driven by Florence Irene Wright of Texhoma, Okla., and a 1987 Chevrolet driven by Moses H. Kirkland, 345 Miami, collided in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway. No injuries were reported. Wright was cited for following too closely.

Court report

District Court
Civil
 National Bank of Commerce vs. Lynn Bezner, suit on note.
 Wemcon Corporation vs. Buddy Cockrell and S & C Feed, damages non auto.
 Mike Price vs. Elton Coe and Coe's Machine, damages non auto.
Marriages
 Joseph Edgar Lewis and Marqueta Verlene Shipman
 James Douglas Rogers and Cherry Ann Baker
 Jeffery David Steward and Leslee Michele Wallace
 James Carson Hagemann and Debbie Lou Mearns
 William Frank Groves and Pamela Rhea Guthrie
 David Ray Fricks and Connie Lou Ritchie
 Rodney Dewayne Irvin and Maria Elena Perez
 Harold Alan Hinkle and Susan Anne Hinkle
 Don Goin Abney and Valerie Ann Needham
 Don William Lewis and Sylvia Adelaide Childress
 Johnny Lee Bowman and Cheryl Lyn Sipes
Divorces
 Wilbur Howard Hapeman and Viva Joy Hapeman
 April Lenora Dally and Robert Kenneth Dally
 Karen Farnell and Ronald Farnell
 Chanda Lee Hill and Ronald Eric Hill
 Eloana Manning and David D. Manning

Petition

happened kids were falling through the cracks. It has to be done every 10 days until the final disposition of the case," Barker said.
 He said at least one more detention hearing or waiver of hearing process would have to be undertaken prior to the grand jury hearing the case.
 "The waiver (signed by lawyers and the teen-agers instead of a hearing on Thursday) is only good for 10 days and you must do it all again. Before that

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Under Texas law five provisions have been made through which juveniles could be held in detention, he explained.
 They are:
 • Likely to run away from home.
 • Suitable protection or care is not currently being provided.
 • No able parent, guardian or custodian to return the juvenile to court.

Accused of committing a felony and/or may be a danger to himself or others.
 • Previously convicted of a felony or offense resulting in a jail term or has previously been found to be a delinquent or is likely to commit an offense.
 Barker said if the youths are found guilty of murder, they have the same rights to appeal an adult would have.
 Authorities have speculated counsel for the two teen-agers will seek to have each case tried separately.

Campos

to the buried baby, the couple were indicted on murder charges in San Antonio.
 Comer said he had previously made an agreement with Bexar County prosecutors to drop the injury to a child charges against Campos if she agreed to testify against Coker.
 Comer also requested that the San Antonio prosecutors recommend Campos be sentenced to 15 years in TDC for murder by omission.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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 Comer said having the two sentences run concurrently would lengthen the amount of time Campos would remain in prison.

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vered the battered baby. Her first thought, she later told reporters, was that the child had been mauled by a dog.
 An examination showed many of the baby's wounds were old enough to have already begun to heal. Many were infected. Pampa police began their search for a man they knew as Mike Wilson.
 Six weeks later, Wilson was arrested by Clarendon authorities. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan brought Wilson/Coker back to face felony injury to a child charges. It was during this ride that Wilson revealed his real name and told of burying his first child in a San Antonio Park.
 Coker and Campos were indicted by a Gray County grand jury in February on injury to a child charges. Then in June, after Coker led San Antonio authorities

to the buried baby, the couple were indicted on murder charges in San Antonio.
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First nuke test made in 1989

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — The first underground nuclear weapons test of 1989 was strong enough to shake some highrise buildings 80 miles away in Las Vegas.
 Friday's test had been scheduled for Thursday but was delayed by snow. It was delayed four hours Friday by low cloud

cover at the Nevada Test Site, a 1,350-square mile expanse of desert northwest of Las Vegas.
 The weapon, buried 1,650 feet beneath the surface of Yucca Flat, had an explosive yield equivalent to between 20 and 150 kilotons of TNT, said Energy Department spokesman Jim Boyer, who was at the control center.

City briefs

GLENDIA'S TAX Service and Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

1 BOOTH for rent, Big Save Supply and Salon, 1319 N. Hobart. \$50 per week plus discount on supplies. Contact Monte, 665-2319. Adv.

CABINETS, BATHS, kitchens, tops, refacing, remodeling. Gray's Decorating. 669-2971. Adv.

STEVE AND Stars Valentine special. Perms \$20. Early and late appointments. 701 N. Hobart. 665-8958. Adv.

BALLOON FANTASY'S by Marilyn. Call in orders now for Valentine's. 665-8707. Adv.

ALL CLOTHING items now 25% off. Household items needed. Call 665-7233 for pickup. Salvation Army. 701 S. Cuyler, Pampa. Adv.

GIVE THIS Crystal Heart shaped dish to your Valentine. Regularly \$15, now \$9. Copper Kitchen, Coronado Center. Adv.

SURVIVORS GROUP, and rape, incest. Tralee Crisis, 669-1131. Adv.

14 KARAT Gold nail charm free with set of tips. Handstands. Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Adv.

IMAGES, 123 N. Cuyler. Up to 70% off Fall and Winter merchandise. Monday, February 13th, 10-5:30. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Do) Monday, Thursday nights, Clarendon College. 665-8554. Adv.

MOVING SALE, Beauty shop equipment, wet stations, chairs, clothes, knick knacks. 103 E. 27th, Sunday only. Adv.

2 FOR 1 Lunch at the Plaza Club on Mondays. No membership required. Adv.

AARP AND Agape Services sponsor free blood pressure, and blood sugar readings, Monday 13th, 10-11:30 a.m. Pampa Senior Center.

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

FRANCES FLOWERS exits Regis Hairstylists to join the staff of Terrific Tom. Open Sunday 1-6 p.m. Adv.

TONY AND Donna Kimmell of Ft. Worth, Tx. announce the arrival of a girl, Kelli Jo, born February 2. Grandparents Danny, Joan Hoggatt Pampa, Larry, Sue Pruiet Levelland. Great grandparents Harold, Jo Hoggatt, Pampa.

BASKETS OF Love, 120 W. Kingsmill, open Sunday 1-3. Adv.

FIND A wide selection of Valentine's gifts at Las Pampas, 110 N. Cuyler. 665-5033. Adv.

REMEMBER YOUR Sweetheart with a Valentine Gift from Rolanda's in the Pampa Mall. Adv.

SIGN UP now for Classes in February and March. Oil Painting on paper. Acrylic on shirts. Water Coloring Art on shirts. Day and Night Classes. The Hobby Shop, 217 N. Cuyler, 669-6161. Adv.

FREE DEMOS all day Thursday, February 16, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. New French Lame Iron-on Art. Displays of new jewelry to make. Bring your own article of clothing and we'll show you how. The Hobby Shop, 217 N. Cuyler, 669-6161. Adv.

SOFA SLEEPER, queen size, excellent condition. 665-2479. Adv.

NO MTV? Music Shoppe has the answer! Enjoy watching on VHS the Beatles, Eric Clapton, Fleetwood Mac, Def Leppard, or Van Halen. 2139 N. Hobart. Adv.

WILL DO Rototilling for gardens and yards. Call Brandon Leathers. 665-2520. Adv.

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler. Sale on gifts, Monday Chilie and beans, Tuesday Berox, Wednesday stew and cornbread. Music 12-1. 665-2129. Adv.

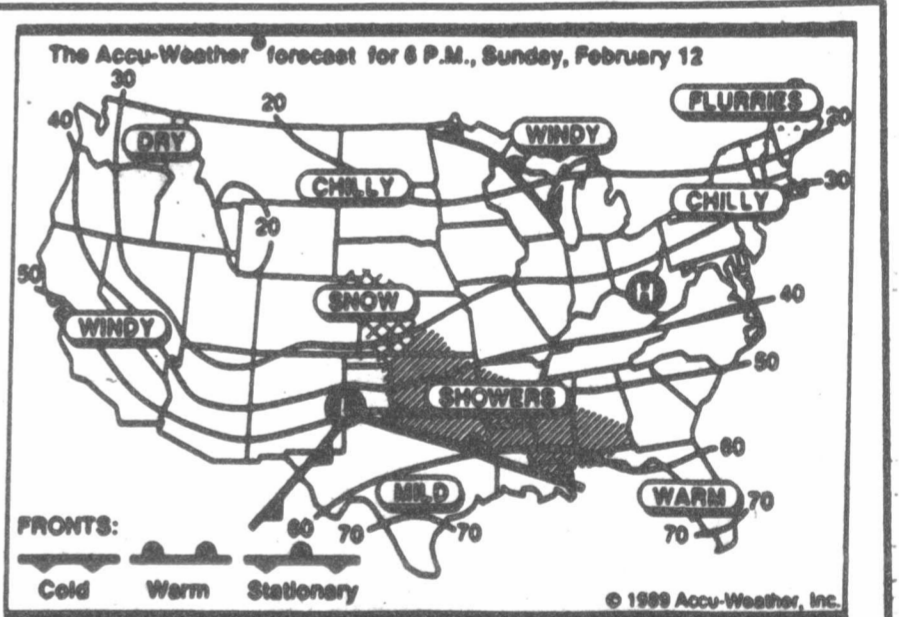
WANT TO Buy 5 horsepower/2 stage air compressor, minimum 60 gallon. 669-7051. Adv.

LINDA'S CUT 'n' Curl, 337 Finley, 665-6821. Senior Citizen discount Tuesday thru Friday. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly cloudy today with some isolated showers, turning to partly cloudy by afternoon. High will be 47. Low Saturday morning was 30; high Saturday was 52.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Far west fair through Sunday night. Remainder of West Texas, becoming mostly cloudy Sunday and Sunday night. A slight chance of light rain Panhandle and isolated showers South Plains and southeast Sunday and Sunday night ending early Monday. Decreasing cloudiness becoming mostly sunny entire area Monday. Not as warm Sunday and Monday. Highs Sunday upper 40s Panhandle to upper 60s Concho Valley and mid to upper 70s far west and Big Bend. Lows Sunday night upper 20s Panhandle to low 40s Concho Valley and mid 40s Big Bend. Highs Monday lower 50s Panhandle to upper 60s Concho Valley and far west to upper 70s Big Bend valleys.
 North Texas — Mostly cloudy and mild Sunday through Monday with rain and a few thunderstorms, mainly central and east. Highs Sunday in the mid 50s to low 60s. Lows Sunday night in the mid 40s northwest to near 60s southeast. Highs Monday in the 60s.
 South Texas — Continued cloudy Sunday through Monday with widely scattered showers. Showers becoming a little more numerous over southeast Texas Sunday night and Monday. Lows from the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs from the 60s north to the 70s south Sunday, and 70s most sections on Monday.



EXTENDED FORECAST
 Tuesday through Thursday
 West Texas — Mostly cloudy north, partly cloudy south and fair far west through the forecast period. Chance of showers Panhandle Tuesday and Wednesday possibly mixed with snow nighttime hours. Panhandle: Highs near 50 Tuesday cooling to near 40 by Thursday. Lows mid 20s to near 20. South Plains: Highs mid 50s Tuesday cooling to mid 40s by Thursday. Lows from near 30 to mid 20s. Permian Basin, highs near 60 Tuesday cooling to near 50 by Thursday. Lows from mid 30s to near 30. Concho Valley, highs low 60s Tuesday cooling to mid 50s by Thursday. Lows from low 40s to mid 30s. Far west, highs around 60. Lows in mid 30s. Big Bend: Highs around 60 mountains to low 70s along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 20s to near 30 mountains and mid 30s to low 40s along the river.
 North Texas — Considerable cloudiness and cooler. West, scattered rain with isolated thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday with precipitation changing to freezing rain and sleet Thursday. Lows Tuesday near 40 to mid 40s, on Wednesday the upper 30s to low 40s and Thursday upper 20s to low 30s. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday in mid to upper 40s and on Thursday mid to upper 30s. Central, scattered rain with isolated thunderstorms. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in mid 40s to near 50 and highs

in mid 50s to near 60. Lows Thursday in mid to upper 30s, highs near 40 to upper 40s. East, scattered rain with isolated thunderstorms. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday near 50 to mid 50s and highs in low to mid 60s. Lows Thursday from near 40 to mid 40s, highs in low 40s to upper 40s.
 South Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain most sections. Cooler northwest and north central Thursday. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in the 50s and 60s, highs in the 60s and 70s to near 80 extreme south. Lows Thursday in the 40s northwest and north central, in the 60s elsewhere, highs near 60 northwest and north central, in the 70s to near 80 elsewhere.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Increasing chance of snow showers Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with 20s and 30s elsewhere. Highs Sunday 40s to mid 50s mountains and north with 50s to upper 60s lower elevations south.
 Oklahoma — Mostly cloudy Sunday. Scattered light rain most sections Sunday. Lows mostly 20s. Highs Sunday 40s Panhandle to low 50s east and south.

Texas/Regional

50-year pin presentation



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Past District Deputy Grand Master Warren Chisum, left, congratulates Marvin Webster after he presented Webster with a pin commemorating Webster's 50 years as a member of the Masonic Lodge. Webster's wife, Colette, right, looks on. The presentation ceremonies were conducted during Past Master night at the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966.

Education board OKs UIL rule changes

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Education Saturday approved the addition of four members to the University Interscholastic League's Legislative Council, with attention to representation of women and minorities.

The UIL rule change was among dozens approved by the board. The Texas Education Code requires the UIL—which regulates interscholastic athletic, academic and musical contests—to submit its rules and procedures to the board for action.

The Legislative Council has 20 members elected by school superintendents. The new members, to be appointed by the chairman, will include one public school administrator from each of the state's four regions.

The rule change says the new members' selection "shall reflect a sensitivity to ethnicity, gender and student population issues."

Action was deferred on a rule change that would—effective next year—delay the regular season, state playoffs and state tournament for Class A, 2A and 3A high school baseball teams.

UIL Director Bailey Marshall asked for the delay. He said that in response to concerns, the league was surveying school administrators to see if they still want the revised schedule.

An ad hoc committee is studying a provision in a rule change that would establish more consistent off-season rules for baseball,

basketball, seven-man flag football, soccer and volleyball.

Representatives of American Legion Baseball opposed the provision, which would allow a school coach to coach an American Legion baseball team only if no more than six students from that coach's school participate on that team.

The board also delayed action on a rule change to allow Conference A schools to permit students in the sixth grade and below to participate on a combined seventh- and eighth-grade baseball, basketball or volleyball team, if the school would not be able to field a team without their participation.

Students in sixth grade could participate on a combined seventh- and eighth-grade football team under the same circumstances, under the rule.

A proposal that would relax a number of existing restrictions relating to students participating in summer athletic camps also was deferred.

Among UIL rule changes approved by the board were referendum ballot items, which also must be approved by UIL members, to:

- Implement a retroactive waiver procedure.
- Broaden the criteria for granting waivers of the parent residence rule and add a restriction to the waiver of the four-year rule.
- Clarify the gift awards rule for sponsors and raise the annual limit from \$200 to \$300.

The proposal also would change the penalty provision to apply to the violator instead of to the school.

Some other rule changes approved by the board would:

- Authorize the education commissioner to appoint the State Executive Committee. The president of the University of Texas at Austin has appointed the committee in the past, but the university asked the Legislative Council to determine another method of appointment.
- Prohibit noisemakers at indoor athletic competitions.
- Make it a violation for a coach or sponsor to solicit a change in a student's grades for eligibility purposes, and for a UIL director-sponsor-coach to pressure students to participate in non-school activities.
- Permit seniors to participate in college tryouts, under certain restrictions, and include certain games within the definition of a college tryout.
- Allow elementary school children to attend local non-contact summer football camps.
- Permit schools to play three matched volleyball contests during the first two weeks of the season, only in school year 1989-90.
- Permit schools to play two basketball scrimmages during the first week allowed, and allow the first game to be played one week earlier, only in school year 1989-90.

ASNE head: Fairness Doctrine threatens press

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)—Broadcast journalists are freer than ever, but a proposed return to the Fairness Doctrine threatens the profession, the president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said.

John Seigenthaler, society president and chairman, publisher and editor of *The Tennessean* in Nashville, Tenn., said print journalists must join in opposing the doctrine.

"I submit to you we have no option but to fight the proposed law that would deny our broadcast peers as much protection under the law as they can get," he said Friday in the keynote speech at the first National Freedom of Information Assembly.

The conference, which continued Saturday, was presented by the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas. About 80 people attended, representing 12 states and Washington, D.C.

Seigenthaler said despite the abolition of the Fairness Doctrine in 1986 by the Federal Communications Commission, some members of Congress would like to see a return to the regulation.

It required stations broadcasting controversial material to sometimes give proponents of different viewpoints a chance to respond.

"Congress has had a love affair with the Fairness Doctrine," Seigenthaler said. "The votes are there in both houses to pass it."

He said NBC, CBS and radio and television news directors are uniting to fight its proposed reinstatement.

"That takes guts for journalists that have been regulated by it in the past," said Seigenthaler, who also is editorial director for *USA Today*.

Some members of Congress have proposed establishing a similar doctrine for the print media, said Seigenthaler, who referred to U.S. Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn. "He has said so public-

ly," Seigenthaler said.

The Fairness Doctrine was set up by the FCC in 1948 when radio and television channels were scarce, Seigenthaler said. Because of that scarcity, the regulation called for opposing viewpoints to be presented.

But Seigenthaler said stations are no longer scarce.

Since the doctrine was abolished 18 months ago, he said, broadcasters have not been less fair.

As the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights approaches, Seigenthaler said, he is urging the news industry to explain itself in an effort to gain public support for continued free expression.

The news media should be candid about how news decisions are made and about the adversarial role of the press, he added.

"I know that there is not broad support in Congress for what we do unregulated, nor I think is there support in the public."

He also said in many cases protecting the First Amendment means defending forms of media one might find objectionable.

"I hate supermarket counter tabloids," Seigenthaler said. "But I know they must be protected."



Seigenthaler

Measles vaccine running short in Odessa outbreak

ODESSA (AP)—Most Odessa physicians are down to their last few doses of measles vaccine and are scrambling to order more as doctors try to head off a red measles outbreak, health officials say.

Odessa residents who are uncertain whether their immunizations are current have been urged to call their doctors.

Most Odessa physicians, however, do not have more than a few doses of vaccine, Dr. C.S. Patterson, Ector County Health Department authority, said.

"In a week or so, we are expecting a new shipment," said Dr. C.S. Patterson of the Ector County Health Department authority.

"If the Health Department has some and we get in a real bind, we can ask them for it."

The county health department was swamped with calls on Friday following reports of eight cases of measles at Crockett Junior High School.

"It's unbelievable," said health department administrator Toby Cross, he said. "Parents by the thousands are calling. Some who procrastinated in bringing their kids in here to get up to date on their immunization schedules are now very interested in getting them up to date."

Three more reports of measles were being investigated Friday and immunizations are going to be offered to a handful of Crockett students who did not receive immunizations at school Friday.

The *Odessa American* reported that an estimated 850 Crockett students, staff and faculty received the measles-mumps-rubella vaccine Friday.

But Patterson said some of those who received the vaccinations still could develop measles because it takes three to four weeks for the body to build up an immunity to the disease following the shots.

Measles have spread rapidly in the Houston-Harris County area, with 795 cases reported to the Texas Department of Health. Lubbock has reported 129 cases.

The outbreak in Odessa apparently occurred after school children traveled to Houston in a non-school sponsored event, Hornung said.

Red measles last about 10 days, causing high fever, a red rash and cold-like symptoms. Red spots also appear inside the mouth.

In rare complications, the contagious viral disease can lead to death.

Two men face life sentence for slaying mistaken rapist

FORT WORTH (AP)—Two men have been found guilty in the 1987 slaying of a Fort Worth teenager they mistakenly accused of raping one of the men's 80-year-old grandmother.

A prosecutor called the two men "vigilantes and terrorists" who invaded the home of Jeffery Donnelle and threatened his family because they decided he had committed the sexual attack.

"It's a shame, because he wasn't guilty," said Terri Moore in closing arguments. "This 17-year-old kid absolutely died for nothing."

A Tarrant County jury needed less than 40 minutes on Friday before convicting Norris Wayne Hicks and Boyd Ballard of murder in the Nov. 27, 1987, shooting.

Donnelle died eight days after the shooting.

After Donnelle's death, police determined his blood type did not match the blood type of the person who raped the elderly woman. No one has been charged in the rape.

The jury will return to the Tarrant County District Court on Monday to set punishment for Hicks, 36, of Arlington, and Bal-

lard, 35, of Alabama. The men face sentences of five to 99 years or life in prison.

During the three-day trial, witnesses testified that Donnelle was killed because the two defendants were under the impression that Donnelle had raped Ballard's grandmother two days before the shooting.

Hicks is Ballard's brother-in-law and is married to Ruby Nell Gay Hicks, who faces a charge of conspiracy to commit murder in connection with the same incident.

Defense attorneys argued unsuccessfully during the trial that prosecution witnesses were doing the same thing that the two men had done—mistakenly identifying them as killers, just because they had confronted him about the rape earlier.

A stepdaughter of Hicks testified that her mother, a father and a cousin had gone to Donnelle's apartment the night before Thanksgiving to get Donnelle to give himself up. She said the 80-year-old woman had identified Donnelle as her attacker from a television news report and a photograph.

Scholz Garten gets reprieve

AUSTIN (AP)—The owners of Scholz Garten have reached an agreement with the former operator to re-open the historic restaurant and watering hole.

A news conference has been called for Monday to announce that Larry Bales—an assistant attorney general, who ran Scholz for 15 years—will assume the lease he once held, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Saturday.

Bales will be in a partnership with Steve McMichael, a Uni-

versity of Texas All-American and All-Pro tackle for the Chicago Bears.

"We met last night with Austin Saengerrunde group," said Stacy Lynn Bales, Bales' daughter. "We basically agreed we were guarantors on the lease, and agreed to fulfill that contract."

On Wednesday, the investors' lease was terminated by the court after the owners of the premises, Saengerrunde, declined to renegotiate the lease.

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Travel By Bill Hassell

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

'Kinder, gentler' has been twisted

If George Bush isn't a little sorry by now for that phrase about wanting this to be a "kinder, gentler America," his political instincts are less finely tuned than we suspect. Those apparently innocent and open-hearted words are developing into a bludgeon to be used by the permanent government and its partisans against anyone with a desire to inject a touch of realism or common sense into budgetary decisions.

As various media prattle on about the legacy of the Reagan years and the challenges facing the Bush presidency, the idea of reducing or eliminating useless government programs occasionally gets a milisecond or two of consideration. When that happens, the analysts and commentators seek to refute it by reminding the audience that Bush said he wanted a "kinder, gentler America."

The implicit assumption here is that kindness and gentleness is defined by a fierce determination that no government spending program will ever be reduced by so much as a nickel. Seldom openly acknowledged, this assumption is even less often challenged.

It is based on the theory that the best — in many instances the only — way to approach social problems is to put a gun at the head of working Americans, hiss "your money or your life," and then turn the resulting proceeds over to institutions with a vested interest in perpetuating problems instead of solving them. If this is the kinder and gentler way of trying to solve problems, we're not eager to see the rough stuff.

The American writer Albert Jay Nock once ruminated memorably on the question of how you know you are living in a Dark Age, since the assumptions of a dominant culture even, or especially, in a period of decline are likely to be widely shared. Thus few people can attain the necessary critical distance to judge their own times.

One hint of a growing darkness may be the swiftness with which Bush's phrase has been appropriated to the exclusive service of rampant statism, its meaning twisted beyond recognition, with almost no murmur or protest from presumably intelligent, literate people. Forced taxation, welfare for the wealthy and middle class, wasteful programs and relentless regimentation of those the government is supposedly trying to help are neither kind nor gentle.

Our dominant political culture is so wedded to the rhetoric and tactics of statism that it can scarcely recognize alternatives, let alone consider them dispassionately. Possible options include persuasion, education, seeking voluntary approaches first and resorting to coercion only as a last resort. Isn't that really what "kinder and gentler" should mean?

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His report card grades vary

How about a report card for Ronald Reagan? Was Reagan a good president? The answer depends on the chosen standard. He was much better than Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford but nowhere as good as Thomas Jefferson or James Madison.

Maybe it's unfair to compare a president to his predecessors. After all the demands of the job vary. Jefferson might have been a failure if he was elected in 1980.

How about evaluating Reagan in terms of expectations? Think back to 1981. Media experts and other know-it-alls said his confrontational posture towards the Russians would lead to World War III. His proposed tax cuts would cause runaway inflation, drive interest rates up, and decimate the Treasury. They said his gas deregulation would drive prices to \$2.50 or more per gallon, and his economic policy would destroy jobs.

In the lights of those predictions, Reagan did quite well. Instead of war, we're playing kissy-kissy with the Russians. While high by historical standards, inflation and interest rates are fractions of what they were in 1980. U.S. Treasury revenues are more than double what they were when Reagan assumed office.

Gasoline prices fell following deregulation, and the economy has generated 17 million net new jobs with many begging to be filled. So, let's give Reagan an A+ against the predictions, and — out of compassion — give the media and the know-it-alls an F+.

How about evaluating the president in terms



Walter Williams

of campaign promises fulfilled? Reagan promised he'd rid us of the departments of Energy and Education. He not only failed to do that, he left us a new cabinet-level department of veterans affairs.

He also promised to get government off our backs, yet we're paying more total taxes and complying with more bureaucratic red tape. Reagan did fulfill his promise to restore America's confidence and respect. We're no longer ashamed to be patriotic. We respect ourselves as Americans, and enjoy more respect around the world.

It's pretty hard to grade a president in terms of promises; he's not a monarch and the fulfillment of certain promises requires congressional approval. So let's give Reagan a C — mostly for effort — in making good on campaign promises.

Let's forget the media predictions and campaign promises and get down to the Williams Presidential Report Card. In the international arena, Reagan would have earned an A for the

strategic defense initiative (SDI), rearming America, the Grenada invasion, the strike on Libyan tyrant Moammar Gadhafi, the aid to the Contras.

But his average slipped to a C due to the F he got for signing the INF treaty with the Soviets. He forgot that the two decades leading to World War II were littered with treaties. Tyrants respect strength, not treaties.

In domestic policy, he had some problems. He supported aid to dependent farmers which rose from \$6 billion to \$30 billion annually during his watch. And, while Reagan doesn't have a racist bone in his body, he failed to get this across to America's minorities. He talked a lot about a balanced budget/spending limitation constitutional amendment but failed to put the full weight and prestige of the White House behind it.

On the plus side, he led the fight to roll back marginal tax rates, promoted continued deregulation of the economy, stood in the way of efforts from Capitol Hill to tax us to death and push through a wish list of protectionist policies.

But most important, Reagan helped raise the moral debate over the legitimate role of government in a free society. On balance he earned a B in domestic policy.

I wish the president well in his retirement. He deserves the rest, and the "experts" deserve a new scapegoat to blame for poverty, homelessness, toxic waste, the disappearance of the snail darter, earthquakes, racism, sexism and droughts.



Simple — have football degree

The problem we're having with college athletics is that we want it both ways.

We want our college athletes also to be scholars. We don't want illiterate goons on our campuses just because they can play a little ball.

So what we — or the member schools of the National Collegiate Athletic Association — have done is raise entrance requirements and changed certain rules and now have made it basically impossible for an athlete who flubs his college entrance exams to get a scholarship.

But we don't want that either because tougher rules discriminate against kids from poor backgrounds who may be taking racially biased entrance exams in the first place.

So we scream "racism," and we plan walk-outs, boycotts and demonstrations.

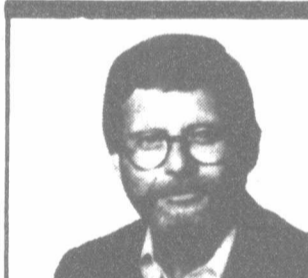
I've got a solution to the entire problem. It's pretty simple.

First of all, we forget the statement, "College isn't for everybody."

That's not in the Bible, is it? Why shouldn't everybody have a chance to go to college?

We can still have the Harvards and Yales who don't give a hoot about athletics or anybody who isn't another Einstein and let them talk about how many of their graduates become president.

But at the University of Oklahoma, the University of Texas, the University of Florida, the University of Washington, Ohio State, the Uni-



Lewis Grizzard

versity of Arizona and the University of Georgia we say, "Not everybody is cut out to be a rocket scientist, but maybe we can teach you a little something that might help you get by."

When public high schools begin to do a better job preparing youngsters for college, say in the year 2050, we can forget all that. But for the time being, we loosen up and, if we can help a kid gain a better life, that's not all bad.

As for our athletes, if they cannot major in anything else, we'll offer them majors in whatever sport they happen to play.

Lorenzo Linebacker is the best football prospect in the country. He will cut the throat of a running back and drink his blood. But he can't spell "cat."

If he can't get a football scholarship, he'll likely wind up a loser in life. He comes from poverty. He doesn't have a father. His mother has eight more mouths to feed at home.

What we do for Lorenzo is give him a scholarship and allow him to major in football. Not only does he play football, but he goes to daily classes to learn how to fill them with air, how to make one, how to coach others in the game and even how to sell a football.

We throw in a few basics like learning to read and spell, but nothing fancy, just the basics. All we ask of Lorenzo in turn is that he show up for his classes. If he doesn't we say, "Goodbye, Lorenzo." We will have done our part.

Some head coaches, of course, will try to cheat and keep Lorenzo even if he doesn't go to football class. We will find out who they are and have them shot.

Lorenzo gets his degree in football. Maybe he can go and play in the pros and make millions of dollars. Or maybe he can become a coach. Or maybe he can get a job in a sporting goods store. Either way, it's better than what he would have had otherwise.

It's silly to offer a degree in football? I had a friend from high school who majored in music at college. He learned to play the guitar and was last seen doing five nights a week in a Holiday Inn lounge.

It's steady work, no heavy lifting and he makes people happy. Life could turn out that way for Lorenzo too, if we just give him a chance.

Simple.

Berry's World

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Congress needs to watch its waste line

Suppose you were the chief of a Fortune 500 company and earning a million dollars or more a year. Would you care terribly if President Bush broke his promise and raised taxes to reduce the federal deficit?

Based upon the opinions of actual CEOs, the answer is no. You wouldn't care. Of more than 200 chief executives surveyed recently by Fortune magazine, two-thirds favor hiking taxes (although they conveniently exempt income and capital gains taxes, which tend to hit the rich where they live).

Predictably, Fortune presented its survey as proof that hard-headed chief executives were willing to bite the bullet for the national good. Here's another possibility: Like mandarins of old, CEOs rarely trouble themselves with obstacles to vertical mobility. They've already arrived at the summit, so the question of whether or others make it is not of crushing importance.

Siphoning several hundred dollars off average incomes through extra gasoline and sin taxes, or through a national consumption tax, wouldn't even dent the lifestyle of the average



Vincent Carroll

CEO. But it could matter decisively to less prosperous Americans aspiring to a better existence. It could mean, for example, the difference between saving for the future or not.

John Makin, director of fiscal policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute, put his finger on what's at stake in the tax debate in a recent article discussing the federal deficit: "If we want to hold the government's share of national income to about 20 percent... we must slow spending growth to 4 percent for the next few years. If, instead, we raise taxes, the federal government's share will reach 25 percent very quickly and we shall as individuals lose control over an additional 5 percent of our resources."

The debate over whether to raise taxes is often portrayed as between courageous realists on the one side (the tax-hikers) and blinkered ideologues on the other. Yet at its most basic level, the faceoff pits people who wish to see government grow (or who are resigned to such growth) and those who've witnessed too many concessions to expanding government in the past, often in the name of "realism" and have decided to draw the line.

One of the enduring myths of the Reagan presidency is that Congress cut federal spending and taxes. In fact, Congress trimmed or eliminated only a few programs, such as housing subsidies and local revenue sharing. Most programs grew — and in many

cases, such as for the military, agriculture, health, veterans benefits and income security, they grew at an alarming rate.

The federal government has expanded during this decade by 3.3 percent annually, in constant dollars, a pace only slightly slower than during President Carter's years. Meanwhile, hikes in Social Security taxes alone outstripped savings from the 1981 rollback in income tax rates.

Nevertheless, many in Congress insist they can't trim spending, except perhaps at the Pentagon. Not only can't they find savings, they want to spend additional billions on education, the homeless, housing, day care, scientific research, law enforcement, environmental cleanup, mass transit and so on. Without a trace of a smile to acknowledge the jobs, they insist government has been starved and now must begin to beef up.

Beef up? Pork out is more like it. Congress resembles a glutton who thinks self-restraint is stopping after the fourth piece of pie. Either we put this creature on a diet or, eventually, it will eat us out of house and home.

Letters to the Editor

Satan works magic; God works miracles

To the editor:

Thank you for the timely series about satanism in this area. We need to know what's happening, why and how to deal with it.

For several decades there has been an alarming increase of interest and participation in Eastern religions, the occult and satanism. Part of the reason may be as follows:

About 30 years ago Billy Graham said, "Emptiness is the central neurosis of this age." As a low-pressure area attracts tornadoes, a spiritual void is an invitation to all sorts of evils. It is the nature of things that a vacuum cannot remain so.

If our lives are not filled with good thoughts, good deeds and a good spirit, we shall be receptacles for that which brings sorrow, distress and calamity. When a person or a society is not filled with the good things of God, there is always the danger that they will be invaded by the powers of darkness. And there is no darkness quite so black as that where light has once been!

The power of darkness was so abhorred and feared by ancient Israel that they imposed the death penalty upon all who practiced the forbidden arts. (Deuteronomy 18:9-14) Death was the only option in order to purge the society of the evil.

We have a better alternative today — deliverance for those in bondage. Simon Magus, a magician and sorcerer whom Peter said was "in the gall of bitterness and the bonds of iniquity," was set free from Satan when he believed on Christ. (Christians who have not the power to cast the devil out of people should not have the right to cast people out of the church.)

Satan works magic, but God works miracles. There is a difference. Satan's magic stunts such as levitation, materialization, etc., are deceptions which are done to glorify Satan and are always quite obvious. God's miracles, however, though real, are usually so imper-

ceptible that only believers may recognize them.

Satan's is performed always to deceive and lead people away from God and eternal life. On the other hand, God's miracles are always done to save, heal and restore people but never to attract the attention of those who are merely curious.

People are born with an instinct to want to believe in the supernatural. When the miraculous is rationalized and explained away by a doubting clergy, some people, especially youth, will become bored with their apostate religion and begin to seek miracles or magic in Eastern religions, the occult, satanism or some unscriptural cult. In doing so, there is danger that they may lose control of their minds or even their souls.

As we study the Bible we find that the only way to deal with erroneous or satanic cults is to counter them by having the power of God in our lives. We must KNOW that Jesus Christ is alive and powerful today and we must exercise the authority he has given us in Christ to oppose all evil.

The apostle Paul said, "The Gospel (of Christ) IS the power of God unto salvation to all who believe." (Romans 1:16)

It seems that some satanists have more faith in the devil's power than some Christians have in God's power. And that may be the reason areas of Christianity are dying while the dark powers are flourishing.

The truth is that Christ is ALL-POWER and, for those who believe, Satan is powerless!

Sam Godwin
Pampa

Appreciates help

To the editor:

A big thank you to a group of Fluor Daniel employees and other people.

My husband recently had chest pains on the job. He spent two days in ICU and three days on the floor in the hospital here. This group of people took up a collection of money for us, which helped.

Also, the prayers, visits and concerns from everyone were appreciated.
Bobby, Feleise and Deann Powell
Pampa

History was made on Sunday, Feb. 5

To the editor:

History was made Sunday, Feb. 5, 1989, at Ruby's Drive Inn in Pampa, Texas. Our new elected Sheriff Free made the announcement that there wouldn't be any beer sold on Sunday.

Over the last 30 years this has been a tradition, selling on Sunday. Our new sheriff is closing down the blacks and opening up the whites. I say to you, Mr. Free, running in and out of our clubs is not going to make a name for you. You brought the city police with you; why not your own boys? You have the Police Department, too?

I thought you were out mostly outside the city limits. But I know the sheriff can run it all.

Mr. Free, where on Sunday do you want the blacks to go? Party at the white clubs? I just don't think it will work, because cowboys and brothers don't mix! So why not close them all down on Sunday? That is the Lord's Day! Maybe the churches will fill up.

'Bud Weiser'
Pampa

Crosswalk lights need to be fixed

To the editor:

... and to whom it may concern (mom, dad, sister, brother, teen-age driver, truck driver, and any man, woman or child).

The new school crossing lights on South Hobart work about 50 percent of the time on weekends (Sunday) and about 50 percent of the time on weekdays. (I also want to mention the

crossing guard works about the same amount of time weekdays.)

I hate to be so harsh, but it really ticks me off when I head for work every morning, and while driving down Crawford Street you see the vehicles going through the crosswalk at 40 mph (which is the speed limit when the lights are not working) and see kids looking for a clear shot across Hobart Street.

Lewis James
A Hobart Street traveler
Pampa

Live for the Lord and not for Satan

To the editor:

I am 100 percent against strip joints and strip dancers. I think we Christians need to take a stand against sin.

Genesis 3:7 says: "And the eyes of them both were opened, and they knew that they were naked; and they sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves aprons." In other words, Adam and Eve were ashamed, and put clothes on.

Selling liquor on Sundays or any day is also sin. Proverbs 20:1 says, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

There is one more thing I would like to say to you devil worshippers. Romans 6:23 says, "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Romans 10:9-10 says that "if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved."

"For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation."

You lost people better get saved because the Lord will come back soon. There is no time to waste; get saved today. Now is the accepted time to get saved.

Jerry Hill
Pampa

Be nice to those wrong-number callers

By LEON HALE
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — My phone rang three times within five minutes, and every time, it was the same party trying to call a number that isn't mine.

I suppose I wasn't as polite as I could have been when I answered the third call. After I hung up and did some dark muttering about people who haven't learned how to dial, my friend Mel criticized me.

He said, "You weren't very courteous to that person. Maybe it was a nice old lady with arthritis, and she can't see too well, and dialing a phone isn't easy for her."

Since the first day of January, Mel has been officially retired from his traveling salesman job. He hasn't really worked, though, since early in December on account of some accumulated vacation time. I can tell he is already getting itchy, needing things to do.

He wanders into my place frequently and talks about how wonderful it is that he doesn't have to get up early, or put on neckties, or call on tough customers, or make out reports to send in. He has taken to wearing jumpsuits all day, and watching soap operas.

Monday morning during the rain, he put forth a theory that running short distances to get out of a shower doesn't do any good. He concluded that the faster you go the more drops you run into, and therefore over a given distance, such as 100 feet, you will get just as wet running as you will walking. I do have to wonder if that's so.

Also he notices and worries now about things that didn't bother him before, such as the telephone manners of his friends. Suddenly he has become a referee, dedicated to improving the world. He seems surprised to discover wrongdoings that he'd not

observed before.

I told him the wrong-number caller didn't sound like a nice old lady with arthritis. Sounded more than a 50-year-old former middle linebacker.

"Maybe so," Mel said, "but I learned that it's good business to be courteous to people who call wrong numbers. The biggest sale I ever made was on account of a wrong number. I don't think I ever told you about that."

The truth is he has told it to me twice, at least, but I could see he was going to tell it again. Most salesmen need to talk about their victories, and there is not a lot anybody can do about it. Mel, especially, craves an audience these days.

"This was in '72, in October," he said. "I was at home, and the phone rang about 11:30 at night. Christina and I were watching an old movie on TV. It was *High Sierra* with Humphrey Bogart. Did you ever see that show? They don't make 'em like that anymore. Man, that's a real picture show. Do you know you can still get it at one of video rent places? Least you can if you've got a

VCR. We watched it again about a year ago, and it was better than ever. I told Christina that.

"Anyhow, we were watching that movie and the phone rang, and this guy asked for Vince. I told him nobody named Vince was there, that he must have the wrong number. Well, he went into this apology, you know? Apologized for disturbing us at such a late hour and explained how he was in a phone booth up on I-45 near the airport and didn't have his book with him, and he was just sort of guessing at the number, and he missed."

"I told him to give me the person's name he was calling, and I'd look it up, because I knew there's not a phone booth in Harris County with a book in it. So I looked up the number for him, and he said, 'Hey, I sure appreciate this.'"

"I told him no problem, that we weren't doing anything, just sitting around watching an old movie on TV and he said, 'Really? It happens I'm a big fan of old movies. What you watching?' I told him *High Sierra*, and he dang near flipped."

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Bush agrees to continue giving Afghan rebels aid

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush has agreed with advisers that the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan is no reason to cut military aid to the Afghan rebels, *The New York Times* reported Saturday.

"As long as (Afghan leader) Najibullah holds on, the potential and risk of Soviet activity is very much alive," the *Times* quoted an unidentified senior administration official as saying.

"If the administration took the policy decision to cut off aid because of Soviet good behavior, it would be hard to get started again if the Soviets start up again," the official said.

The *Times* said Bush accepted the recommendation to continue the aid as long as the Soviet-backed Afghan government is in power.

The newspaper said senior foreign policy advisers suggested it at a Friday meeting of the National Security Council.

The *Times* quoted unidentified senior administration officials as saying that although the Soviets are withdrawing troops from Afghanistan, they continue to leave behind large amounts of military equipment.

Administration officials asserted that the decision does not reflect a change in policy, but rather a change in emphasis, the newspaper said.

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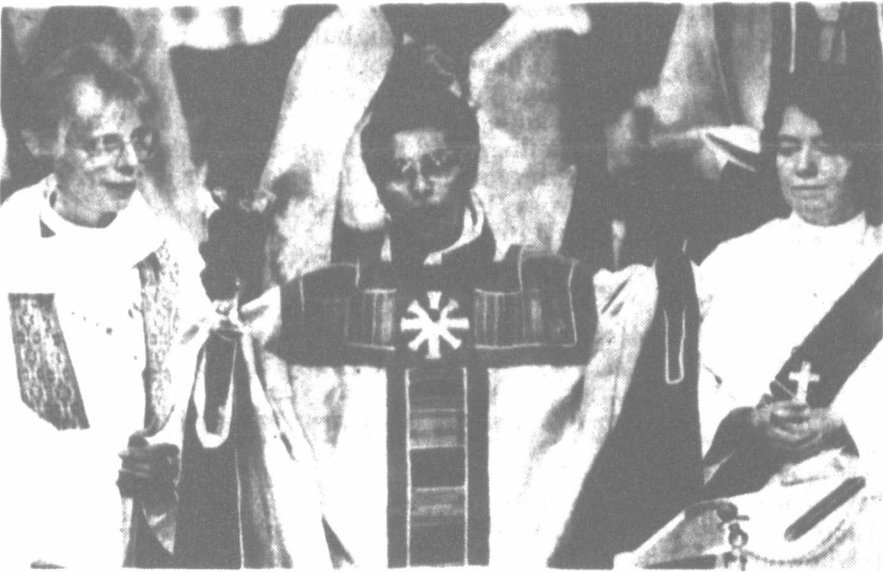
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Nation



Bishop Harris, center, celebrates Eucharist.

Consecration held for first female Episcopalian bishop

BOSTON (AP)—The Rev. Barbara Harris, an Episcopal priest from Philadelphia, Saturday became the first female bishop in any major branch of Christendom that traces its leadership back 2,000 years to the time of Christ.

Harris was consecrated as suffragan, or assistant, Episcopal bishop for the Boston Episcopal diocese, a relatively obscure position that has drawn world attention because of her gender, background and liberal views.

A large number of bishops attended the stately ceremony at Hynes Veteran Memorial Auditorium, and 2,000 clergy members, lay leaders, ecumenical representatives and civic dignitaries marched in procession.

The chief consecrator was the Most Rev. Edmond Browning, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States.

Harris is the first female bishop in a branch of Christianity that believes in apostolic succession — that its leaders are descended from Christ's apostles. Among such denominations are the Roman Catholic Church, Eastern Orthodox churches and the worldwide Anglican Communion, which includes the Episcopal Church.

While her appointment was opposed by some religious leaders because of her gender, Harris has generated controversy for other reasons. She is divorced, lacks a college or seminary degree and is politically outspoken.

In her writings, Harris has not been shy about blasting conservatives in the church she has

been designated to help lead.

In an article last April in a liberal church publication, *The Witness*, the 58-year-old priest took aim at the conservative church Prayer Book Society and the group's plan to monitor votes by liberal clergy members at an Episcopal convention.

Her writings served to fan the controversy surrounding her election last September.

The Rev. Jerome Politzer of the conservative Prayer Book Society put it bluntly Friday: "A bishop is to be a disciple of Jesus Christ, not Karl Marx. Her hard-line leftist position is not a moderating, reconciling position."

Auburn Traycik, editor of *The Christian Challenge*, a conservative Episcopal publication, said she objected more to the style than the content of Harris' writings.

"A lot of her stuff shows a distinct lack of charity, a kind of unseemliness," Traycik said. *The Christian Challenge* published a lengthy article in December detailing some of what the paper's editors believed were Harris' more objectionable writings.

Among others, the publication found unacceptable Harris' description of the Prayer Book Society as "divisive, defiant, deleterious and demonic ..."

But not all the targets of Harris' pointed pen take issue with her selection.

Bishop Alden Hathaway of Pittsburgh represents Episcopalianism United for Renewal, Revelation and Reformation, referred to by Harris as "the new 3-R bunch." Hathaway said he voted in support of Harris' election.

Physician: No evidence Tower abuses alcohol

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Medical evidence shows that Defense Secretary-designate John Tower does not abuse alcohol, says the doctor who performed surgery on the nominee last month.

Dr. R.D. Dignan, a colorectal surgeon at Baylor University Medical Center, said Friday that Tower underwent an extensive medical evaluation, including a complete blood chemistry analysis and an abdominal CAT scan, prior to his Jan. 5 operation to remove a polyp in his colon.

"All tests and examinations that Senator Tower underwent indicated no abnormalities within organ systems that might be involved with alcohol abuse," Dr. Dignan said in a statement released in Dallas. "From a medical standpoint we don't have any evidence that Senator Tower abuses alcohol."

After the surgery, Dignan discussed with Tower his postoperative recuperation and diet.

"I advised the senator that his normal limit of one or two glasses of wine with dinner was medically acceptable," Dignan said.

Vice President Dan Quayle joined in the administration's public show of support for Tower,

saying: "I have never seen him inebriated. I have never seen drinking being a factor in John Tower's life other than a social glass of wine. There is absolutely no reason he should not be confirmed."

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said he still has "continuing questions overall" about the Tower nomination, including questions about Tower's alcohol use. The 63-year-old former senator says he drinks only modestly, usually a little wine.

Nunn said the committee has received medical information from Tower's doctors but the panel has "done nothing with that except read it."

"We made no decision about what to do with it," he said.

Nunn and the ranking Republican on the committee, Sen. John Warner of Virginia, also said Friday that final action on the nomination is likely when Congress returns Feb. 21 from its week-long recess. The action, however, depends on the results of the ongoing FBI investigation.

"We're not saying any kind of deadline but it is certainly my hope that the week we get back the committee will take a final action on this nomination," Nunn said after he and Warner met

with White House counsel C. Boyden Gray.

Nunn said he was unaware of any new allegations against Tower and he dismissed suggestions of security breaches by the nominee while he served as a U.S. arms-control negotiator in Geneva.

"We've found nothing on that," he said.

Senators have said the FBI is checking any links between Tower and defense contractors named in "Operation Ill Wind," the code-name for the federal investigation of alleged corruption in the Pentagon's procurement system.

Records on file at the Federal Election Commission show that Tower received campaign contributions for his 1984 election race from at least two men who have been named in federal affidavits released in the Ill Wind case.

Tower, who opted not to run in 1984, received a \$500 campaign contribution from Charles F. Gardner, a retired Unisys Corp. employee. He also received \$1,000 from Thomas Muldoon, a Washington-based consultant. Neither has been criminally charged in the Pentagon case.

Both donations were within the \$1,000 limit for individual contributions.

Tower also received a legal contribution of \$500 from the Sperry Corp. political action committee as did Warner when he ran for re-election in 1984. Under federal election law, the Sperry PAC could have given up to \$10,000 to any candidate for the primary and general election.

Sperry merged with the Burroughs Corp. in 1986 to become Unisys Corp.

ABC News reported Friday that Tower, in his meeting with Nunn and Warner, said he was unaware of the campaign contributions and denied allegations that he had a drinking problem.

Meanwhile, *The Los Angeles Times* and *Legal Times* reported that FBI Director William Sessions has removed himself from any involvement in the Tower probe. FBI spokesman Gregory Jones refused to say why Sessions, a former federal judge in Texas, had recused himself.

The investigation into Tower's personal and professional life is being conducted by Floyd Clarke, head of the FBI's criminal investigative division, Jones said.

Sessions has a longtime political association with Tower, dating from when Tower was a senator from Texas. In 1974, Tower supported Sessions as a U.S. District Court judge.

Legal fight over, comatose woman gets abortion

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP)—A comatose woman on Saturday underwent an abortion ordered by her husband in hopes of saving her life, ending a two-week legal fight with anti-abortionists that reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It's been a major battle. I am tired and wounded. I want to go on with my life," Martin Klein said shortly after his wife's abortion. "No other family should ever have to go through what we have gone through."

Nancy Klein, 32, remained comatose and was listed in guarded condition after the abortion but her vital signs were stable, said spokeswoman Carol Hauptman of North Shore University Hospital. A team of doctors, including an expert on second-trimester abortions, handled the procedure, she said. Mrs. Klein was 18 weeks pregnant.

"We have one other hurdle to overcome, and that is Nancy's recovery," Klein said. "I will live with this decision, but the decision had to be mine."

Mrs. Klein has been in a coma at the hospital since a Dec. 13 car accident.

Klein said doctors told him that terminating his wife's pregnancy could give her a better chance of recovering, so he asked a judge on Jan. 26 to declare him her legal guardian so he could authorize the abortion.

Although a judge granted Klein's request, the ruling was challenged by right-to-life advocates who appealed the decision at each court level until U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall rejected their stay request Friday.

Klein, 34, of Upper Brookville on Long Island, quickly approved the abortion and the procedure was completed Saturday morning.

Although medical experts testified on Klein's behalf that the abortion could help his wife's recovery, Hauptman said it was unclear what effect the abortion would have on Mrs. Klein.

The two anti-abortionists, who had sought to be named Mrs. Klein's guardian themselves, said an abortion would threaten her emotional well-being.

Abortions have been performed before on comatose pregnant women, but never involving the same type of injury or

coma, Hauptman said.

"This is not only landmark legal terrain but also medical. There's nothing in the medical literature like this," Hauptman said.

The operation ended two weeks of strain for Klein and his family.

"We are extremely relieved that the court battle is over and the operation went smoothly," said Anne Zusselman of Del Ray Beach, Fla., Mrs. Klein's mother.

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World

Bhutto arrives in Beijing for her first official visit abroad



Bhutto greets reporters in Beijing. (AP Laserphoto)

By JOHN POMFRET
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP)—Pakistan Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto arrived Saturday in China, beginning her first official visit abroad by following in the footsteps of her late father, who cultivated close ties with Beijing.

Bhutto was greeted by about 200 screaming Pakistani residents at the city's old airport, which is used for important guests. "Long live Benazir Bhutto," read banners carried by the crowd. "Long Live Pakistan-China Friendship."

In a break with normal procedure, the 35-year-old prime minister did not immediately get in a waiting limousine. Instead, she walked the line of well-wishers shaking hands and saying hello.

"Pakistan's relations with China are very close and friendly," she told China's official Xinhua News Agency in an interview before her departure. "My visit would give a further boost to these relations."

This is Bhutto's third visit to China. She came in the early 1970s at the invitation of the late Premier Chou En-lai, and with her father, the late prime minister Zulfikar Ali

Bhutto, on a state visit in 1976.

Bhutto became prime minister after national elections in November. Soon after she took office, she traveled to Saudi Arabia on a personal visit to Mecca.

While in China, Bhutto will meet with China's top leaders and is expected to sign two agreements of limited importance—a barter trade agreement and an agreement on the mutual protection of investment.

On Sunday, she meets Premier Li Peng and Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang; on Monday she flies to Shanghai for meetings with senior leader Deng Xiaoping. Xinhua said the issue of the Afghan war would dominate Bhutto's talks in China.

Along with the United States, China and Pakistan have been the main backers of the Afghan rebels fighting the Soviet-backed government in Kabul. China and Pakistan are expected to discuss their next step as the Feb. 15 deadline for a Soviet withdrawal approaches.

It is significant that Bhutto chose China as her first official destination.

Despite momentous political changes—coups and wars in Pakistan, the Cultural Revolution in China—the relationship between

the two countries has improved steadily since January 1950 when Islamabad first recognized Beijing.

For Bhutto herself, the Chinese have done a great deal in the short time she has been in office. In the three days after the general election in November, China's ambassador to Pakistan met with Bhutto three times in highly publicized meetings.

Given China's close relationship with Pakistan's powerful military, the move was a clear sign of Beijing's support of an orderly transfer of power in Islamabad, Asian diplomats said.

For China, the visit comes at a time of great fluidity in its relations with the rest of Asia. Beijing's improving ties with India and the Soviet Union no longer make Pakistan a natural ally. But factors such as the close relationship with the Pakistan military guarantee close ties for some time to come.

Pakistan was among the first countries to recognize Beijing after Communist China was established in 1949.

Relations between the two countries were very good during the administration of Bhutto's father, who visited China three times when he was president and prime minister from 1971-76.

South Africa bans sympathy protests

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The government Saturday banned all protest meetings intended to show solidarity with an estimated 300 black detainees waging a hunger strike to protest being held without charge.

The banning order specifically prohibited a protest meeting scheduled Saturday afternoon at a Johannesburg church by civil rights lawyers who represent many of the hunger strikers.

The Detainees Aid Center, a human rights group, said that two more hunger strikers had been taken to Hillbrow Hospital in Johannesburg, bringing to 13 the number hospitalized last week.

It said the two were admitted Friday, but the hospitalization only became known Saturday after their parents visited them. Three others were admitted Friday.

About 300 of an estimated 1,000 people detained without charge are participating in the strike, which began Jan. 23 at Diepkloof Prison outside Johannesburg and has spread to at least three other cities.

The Center said another striker, Mark Modiba, hospitalized

Wednesday, was suffering from pre-renal failure, a serious kidney disorder.

The banning order, signed by Police Commissioner Hennie de Witt, also outlawed all other gatherings protesting against detentions or expressing support for detainees.

"The banning is the act of frightened little men who fondly hope that the problem will now go away," said the Human Rights Commission, formed by anti-apartheid activists last year.

More than 40 Johannesburg lawyers started a 48-hour fast Thursday in solidarity with the detainees. The rally banned Saturday was to mark the end of

the fast.

Many of the lawyers gathered at Johannesburg's Central Methodist Church at 1 p.m., the scheduled start of the meeting, to advise would-be participants that it had been banned. Several dozen members of the police riot squad watched from vehicles, and a police video unit filmed lawyers as they spoke with journalists outside the church.

"The fact that the government sees fit to ban this meeting, called by lawyers to discuss problems faced by their clients, goes very far down the road towards the destruction of the rule of law in South Africa," said Jules Browde.

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Business

New business



Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat Charles Buzzard, left, welcomes Wilbur and Pat Killebrew, owners of the new business Caprock Land Title Co., 111 S. Ballard, to the Pampa business community.

Airline jungle: Strong get stronger

By RICK GLADSTONE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—If a decade of airline deregulation has proven anything, it's the strong get stronger, the weak get weaker, bad labor relations are poisonous and cheap fares may be secondary to new planes and swank service.

All those elements melded together in the jungle of airline competition this past week and seemed to underscore the idea that Darwin's survival of the fittest theory is profoundly reshaping the landscape of U.S. carriers, 10 years after Congress unleashed them to set fares and routes on their own.

American said it was acquiring new McDonnell Douglas Corp. jets in a deal that analysts said could be worth as much as \$7 billion, potentially one of the biggest fleet modernizations ever. The MD-11 jumbos and smaller MD-80 twinjets would replace American's aging DC-10s and Boeing 727s.

American's announcement came against a background of rising concern about the safety of older planes, no matter how well they're maintained.

The enormous metal stress caused by repeated landings and takeoffs has been increasingly mentioned as a possible source of trouble, and some analysts say it has influenced the public's perception about which airline to fly. If that's true, the

carriers with the newest planes stand to sell more seats.

American wasn't the only airline to buy planes this past week. Northwest Airlines said it ordered 10 Airbus A330 jetliners worth \$860 million. The high-tech planes are built by the European rival to Boeing and McDonnell Douglas.

While American and Northwest were shopping, Eastern Airlines was scrambling to plan for what could be a devastating walkout in March, a key month for the money-losing airline because it is the height of the Florida vacation season.

Eastern's militant machinists vowed to strike because of an impasse over labor concessions demanded by management, an issue that has inflamed passions at the airline for years and played a role in Eastern's steadily eroding base of customers.

The fighting coincided with an announcement by Eastern's parent Texas Air Corp. that it lost \$224.4 million in the last three months of 1988 and \$718.6 million for the year, the worst in aviation history. The previous record was held by Pan Am Corp., which lost \$485 million in 1982.

Pan Am, meanwhile, dropped hints of its own problems. The airline's chairman, ex-Texas Air aide Thomas Plaskett, told an industry seminar that Pan Am must expand operations to survive. One way to do this, he said, is through an acquisition of Pan Am by another airline.

Stock market's early express comes to first stop for 1989

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's early-1989 rally has hit its first snag, but the optimists of Wall Street profess not to be concerned.

In the face of negative news on inflation and a renewed rise in interest rates, a stretch of five consecutive weekly gains that coincided with the start of the new year came to an end this past week.

Many analysts say they wouldn't be surprised if the "correction," or period of retrenchment, lasted a while longer.

But the bulls argue that such a sequence would actually represent a happy development for investors who didn't get a chance to join in the party earlier.

"Signs that the current rally is maturing continue to pile up," said Joseph Feshbach, technical analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities, in his latest market appraisal.

Over the next few weeks, Feshbach says, the market may well undergo a "consolidation" in which the major averages fall somewhere on the order of 4 percent to 7 percent.

But he contends "the bull market is just beginning" for industrial stocks in particular. "Since we remain very bullish long term, we suggest using the coming consolidation as a buying

opportunity."

Similarly, the Merrill Lynch Market Letter says a "fairly shallow" pullback is in prospect over the near term.

"We think a renewed advance in the spring could carry the Dow industrials to the 2,500 area before a more significant correction might occur."

"A change in investor psychology appears to be contributing more to the bullish atmosphere than any changes in the outlooks for the economy or corporate pro-

'We think a renewed advance in the spring could carry the Dow industrials to the 2,500 area before a more significant correction might occur.'

fits. Investors appear more willing to accent the positive than the negative."

This new upbeat spirit got a stern test in recent days when the Labor Department reported a much larger-than-expected rise of 1 percent in the producer price index for January, and banks across the country raised their prime lending rates from 10.5 percent to 11 percent.

The producer price increase, the biggest in more than three years, intensified expectations that the Federal Reserve would

soon tighten credit further.

At the close on Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 2,286.07, down 45.18 from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 2.49 to 164.01 on the week; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 3.98 to 402.37, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 2.11 at 322.77.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 191.09 million shares a day, against 186.79 million the week before.

While brokers naturally like the revived enthusiasm for stocks, they are wary of seeing too much of a good thing.

If everyone becomes a believer in the market, they reason, the rally that results could be explosive but short.

Memories remain fresh of what followed the high spirits and complacency that prevailed for much of 1987.

At the moment, however, most observers say a healthy amount of skepticism persists.

"A good sign — options traders are still pessimistic," asserts the Merrill Lynch letter. "Trading in puts (options to sell stock) remains fairly high in relation to trading in calls (options to buy stocks)."

"We interpret this indicator on a contrary basis, so recent readings appear to be a favorable sign for stocks."

While optimism has been increasing steadily among investment advisers, reports Investors Intelligence of New Rochelle, N.Y., measures of sentiment "are still bullish and lots of cash is still on the sidelines."

Energas names new VP

LUBBOCK — Fred R. Phillips has been named to the position of vice president for Consumer Services of the Midland Division of Energas Co.

Phillips, formerly Western Regional marketing manager for Western Kentucky Gas Co. in Owensboro, Ky., began his employment with the company in January 1987.

Prior to joining Western Kentucky Gas, he was store manager for TG&Y McCrory in York, Pa. He received his bachelor's degree in business management from St. Joseph's College at Resaca, Ind., in 1967.

In making the announcement, Joe Price, president, stated, "Phillips will be responsible for

coordinating all residential and commercial marketing activities in the Midland Division, which includes the towns of Stanton, Lamesa, Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona, Pampa, Panhandle, Big Spring, Ozona, Odessa and Seminole.

"We are very fortunate to be a part of the Atmos Energy Corporation, which has companies operating in Kentucky and Louisiana as well as Texas," Price continued. "This allows us to promote qualified employees from within our organization."

Phillips and his wife, Jane, have three daughters. They will be moving to Midland.

Amador retires

Adelaido Amador, Santa Fe Railway trackman on the Kansas Division, has announced his retirement after 28 years of service.

Amador began his railroad career as a trackman on the Plains Division in 1960, and performed service in that capacity until his retirement.

Amador and his wife reside in Pampa.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #9 Sneed 'D' (720 ac) 330' from North & 1957' from East line, Sec. 70, 3, G&M, 18 mi E-SE from Dumas, PD 3460' (One Leadership Square, Ste. 1400, Okla. City, OK 73102)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & CARLANDER Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Lundberg (640 ac) 330' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 233, 1-T, T&NO, 3.5 mi S-SE from Stratford, PD 5600' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash A) Haber Oil Co., Inc., #1-3 Luker (704 ac) 820' from North & 1580' from East line, Sec. 3, L, AB&M, 3 mi north from Kelson, PD 13000' (5555 San Felipe, Ste. 780, Houston, TX 77056)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK
HANSFORD (HORIZON Cleveland) Exxon Corp., #5 Kiff White (640 ac) 2100' from North & 550' from East line, Sec. 167, 45, H&TC, 5 mi SW from Spearman, PD 6250' (Box 4358, Houston, TX 77210)

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Wolfcamp) Union Oil Co. of California, #8-5 Farnsworth Unit (12219 ac) 2715' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 13, 4-T, T&NO, 4 mi SW from Waka, PD 7770' (4005 NW Expressway, Lakepointe Towers, Okla. City, OK 73116)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Kerr-McGee Corp., #8 Clark, Sec. 5, 1, I&GN, elev. 2662 rkb, spud 10-15-88, drig. compl 11-4-88, tested 12-23-88, flowed 20 bbl. of 44.6 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water thru 14/64" choke on 24 hour test,

csg. pressure — #, tbg. pressure 564#, GOR 27200, perforated 7644-7825, TD 7900', PBD 7855' — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #17 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec. 2, 1, BBB&C, elev. 3341 kb, spud 11-19-88, test compl 11-25-88, tested 1-24-89, pumped 32 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 175 bbls. water, GOR 7781, perforated 3142-3264, TD 3375', PBD 3346' — LIPSCOMB (SELL Upper Morrow) Willford Energy Co., #9-3 Sell Unit, Sec. 30, 10, HT&B, elev. 2834 kb, spud 11-26-88, drig. compl 12-21-88, tested 1-16-89, pumped 231 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + no water, GOR 610, perforated 8173-8184, TD 8350', PBD 8246' — MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., #1 Allen, J.T. Sneed Survey, elev. 3274 gr, spud 10-12-88, drig. compl 10-18-88, tested 12-15-88, pumped 24 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 185 bbls. water, GOR 7708, perforated 3056-3368, TD 3423', TD 3423' — Deepen

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON Morrow) Arrington CJM, Inc., #2-4 West Turkey Track, Sec. 4, H, H&GN, elev. 2892 gr, spud 12-3-88, drig. compl 12-24-88, tested 1-21-89, potential 2000 MCF, rock pressure 2090, pay 6417-6426, TD 7653', PBD 6739' — LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Brillhart 'C', Sec. 820, 43, T&TC, elev. 2672 rkb, spud 9-13-88, drig. compl 10-6-88, tested 1-4-89, potential 2100 MCF, rock pressure 410, pay 8858-8870, TD 9050', PBD 8942' —

PLUGGED WELLS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Omni Exploration, Inc., #4G A.C. Wagoner, Sec. 173, 3, I&GN, spud 7-21-35, plugged 12-30-88, TD 3291' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Stanolind

Oil & Gas
HANSFORD (HORIZON) Texaco, Inc., #1 D.E. Hutchinson, Sec. 143, 4-T, T&NO, spud 1-29-59, plugged 2-1-89, TD 6464' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Texas Co.

HANSFORD (EAST SPEARMAN Atoka) Raydon Exploration, Inc., #2-42 Bishop, Sec. 42, 45, H&TC spud 12-6-88, plugged 12-20-88, TD 7050' (dry) —

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Upper Morrow) Genesis Oil & Gas Exploration, #1 Wetmore, Sec. 1116, 43, H&TC, spud 4-2-78, plugged 10-11-88, TD 9300' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Lear Petroleum

LIPSCOMB (PEERY Cleveland) J.R. Whitlock, #B-1 Peery, Sec. 676, 43, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 1-11-89, TD 7850' (oil) —

LIPSCOMB (SELL Upper Morrow) Willford Energy Co., #901 Sell Unit, Sec. 30-10-HT&B, spud 7-21-83, plugged 12-18-88, TD 8310' (oil) —

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Colorado Interstate Gas Co., #1 State Riverbed, Tract 8, Canadian River, spud 12-5-58, plugged 1-11-89, TD 2613' (gas) —

WHEELER (MILLS RANCH Morrow) Torch Operating Co., #4201-A E.T. Davis, Sec. 43, A-7, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 1-17-78, TD 25906' (gas) — Form 1 filed in L.G. Williams Oil Co.

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Mullins overcomes bottle to make all-star squad

By WENDY E. LANE
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — When Golden State's Chris Mullin emerged from an alcoholism treatment program and returned to basketball, making the All-Star team wasn't even near the top of his list of goals.

Keeping a clear head — while slowly working his way back to the form that enabled him to win the 1985 John Wooden Award (as college basketball player of the year) — was and still is at the top.

Now Mullin is one of six players who will appear in their first NBA All-Star game Sunday in the Astrodome.

Mullin says his motivation after spending 30 days in treatment was his desire to make daily progress in his life away from the basketball court.

"I had doubts about a lot of things the way I was going, you know," said the 6-foot-7, 220-pound forward with a thick Brooklyn accent. "The All-Star game was something I never even thought about, really. I was more or less thinking about getting my life together and becoming a better player. I really didn't have that as a goal."

But his improved attitude pil-

led over onto the court. "From the first day I came back I started feeling better about myself," he said. "I always knew that I'd be a better person, but I didn't know how much effect it would have on my basketball."

Mullin says it's no coincidence his play improved after "I decided to take better care of myself."

After returning in 1988, he averaged 20.6 points and shot 51.3 percent from the field, up from 17.6 points and 47.5 percent.

Mullin's contribution this season has helped the Warriors compile a 25-20 record, and he says the team's improvement paved his way to All-Star status. And Golden State coach Don Nelson, to whom Mullin says he's grateful for pushing him into treatment, now has a player he can be proud of.

Ranked among NBA leaders in scoring, steals and free-throw percentage, Mullin has been averaging more than 26 points per game and has more than 90 steals while hitting 90 percent of his free throws.

During training camp, Nelson switched Mullin from guard to forward and has given him some responsibility for running the team as a type of "point for-

ward." "He's playing above All-Star level — forget that, he's playing like an All-Pro," Nelson said.

It's a big turn-around from the 1987-1988 season, when Mullin felt himself slipping little by little. "It's not any one day where you just wake up," Mullin said. "It's

a lot of things where you just get fed up."

But, after missing 44 games while undergoing rehabilitation, Mullin thinks he's winning the battle with addiction.

"I don't really obsess with it too much anymore," he said. "You lead a different life."

Murphy breaks Legends record

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Calvin Murphy has a new job as shooting coach for the Houston Rockets, for whom he played and wanted to put on a good show. He sure did.

Murphy hit a three-point field goal at the buzzer that gave the West a 54-53 victory over the East Saturday in the sixth annual Legends Classic, a prelude to Sunday's All-Star Game.

Murphy also 26 points and broke Pete Maravich's five-year-old Legends individual scoring record by eight points.

"I wanted to make a good impression on the Rocket players watching the game so I can assure my new job," Murphy, 40, said. "This was better than being scripted by Hollywood."

He said it was also fun to do it front of a Houston crowd.

"Anytime you get the winning shot at home in an All-Star game it's got to be a thrill," he said. "I surprised myself but I'm not taking credit for that shot."

"Mike Newlin scrambled and

got me the ball. I got the glory and he got the dirty work but that's just shades of old times," when they played together with the Rockets.

East coach Jack McMahon said with tongue in cheek "I'm protesting, it's not fair. There are 20 teams I can think of who ought to sign him right now."

A three-point play by Bobby Jones after a steal gave the East a 53-51 lead with six seconds left.

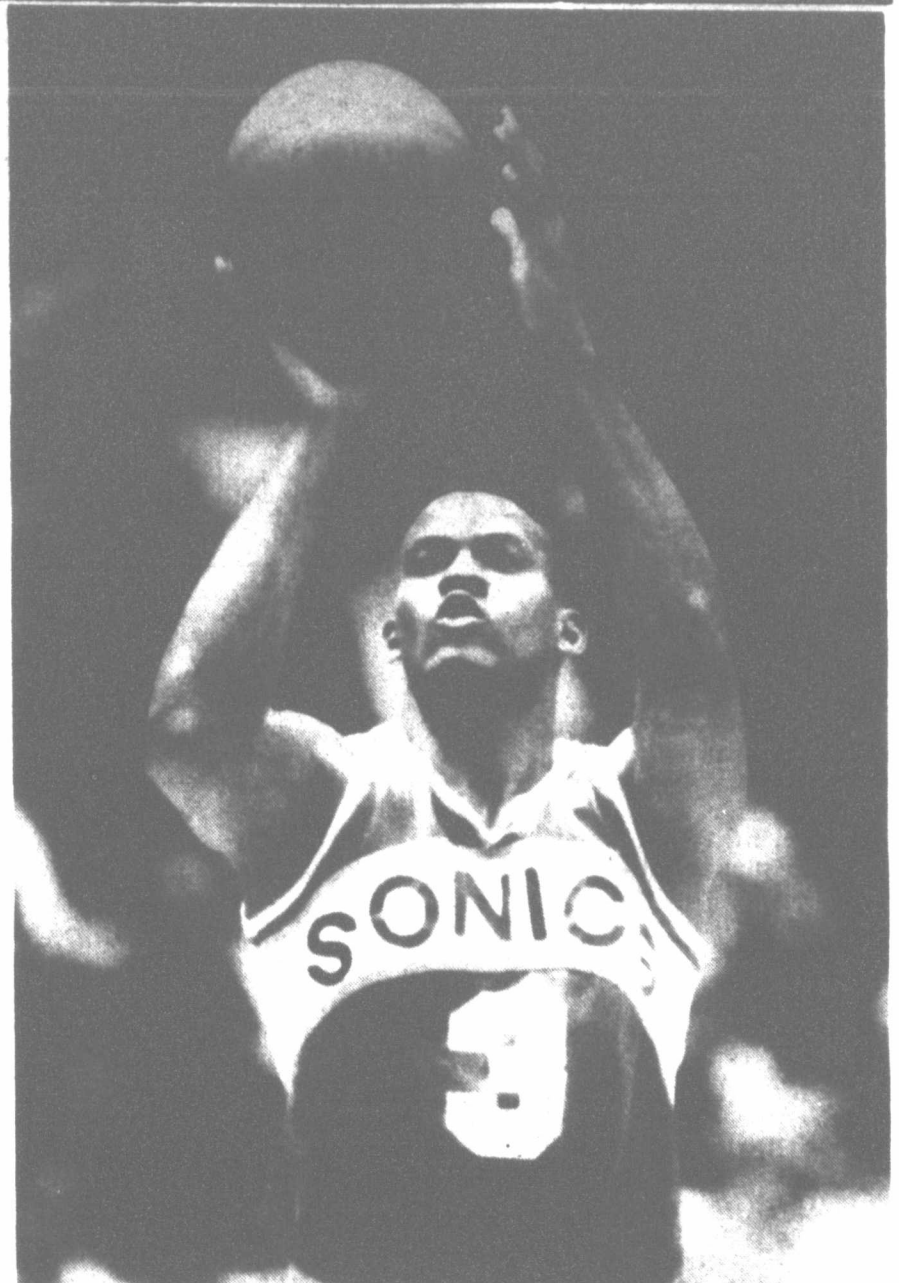
"I told Bobby we needed a steal," McMahon said. "He may have tackled the guy but he made the steal. I've seen him do that a million times. The bottom line was we had fun."

Murphy joked, "I want a job with an expansion team."

"I still feel like I could play 25 minutes in the regular NBA and give you 18 points on any given night."

After hitting his game-winner, Murphy was mobbed by his teammates and was given a standing ovation by the pro-West sellout crowd of 16,000 at The Summit.

Newlin had 14 points for the West.



(AP Laserphoto) Seattle's Dale Ellis wins Long Distance Shootout held Saturday.

Carter retains lead in Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (AP) — Jim Carter on Saturday retained the lead after two rounds of the rain-shortened Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

Continuing heavy rains and a flooded Wai'alae Country Club course forced officials to delay the second round and reduce the tournament to a three-round, 54-hole format, with the final round scheduled on Sunday.

Carter, seeking the first victory of a three-year PGA Tour career, held a two-stroke advantage with a 36-hole total of 130, 14 under par.

"I like where I am. I guess this is where you're supposed to want to be. I don't really know because I haven't been here before," said

Carter, who had not previously led a Tour event.

Carter was in the last group to finish Friday and completed a 66 moments before darkness halted play.

Of the Saturday finishers — who had to contend with pools and puddles of casual water in the fairways and bunkers that became ponds — David Ogrin and Chip Beck were in the best position.

Ogrin birdied his final hole even though "at no point on the hole did I see dry ground," he said.

He had a 67 and tied Gene Sauers for second at 132, 12 under par. Sauers completed his 67 Friday.

Schrader earns pole spot in Daytona race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ken Schrader won the Daytona 500 pole for the second straight year Saturday, taking the top qualifying spot away from Darrell Waltrip and a one-armed Bill Elliott in the first round of time trials for the Feb. 19 race.

Schrader turned a fast lap of 196.997 mph on the 2.5-mile, high-banked oval at Daytona Interna-

tional Speedway, while Waltrip, his teammate with Hendrick Motorsports, took the other front row position at 195.916.

Those two, both in Chevrolet Monte Carlos, were the only drivers to pin down starting positions for the \$1.7 million season-opening NASCAR Winston Cup race.

Lady Harvesters close out season with victory

LUBBOCK — The Pampa Lady Harvesters closed out the basketball season Friday night with an easy 77-35 win over winless Lubbock Dunbar.

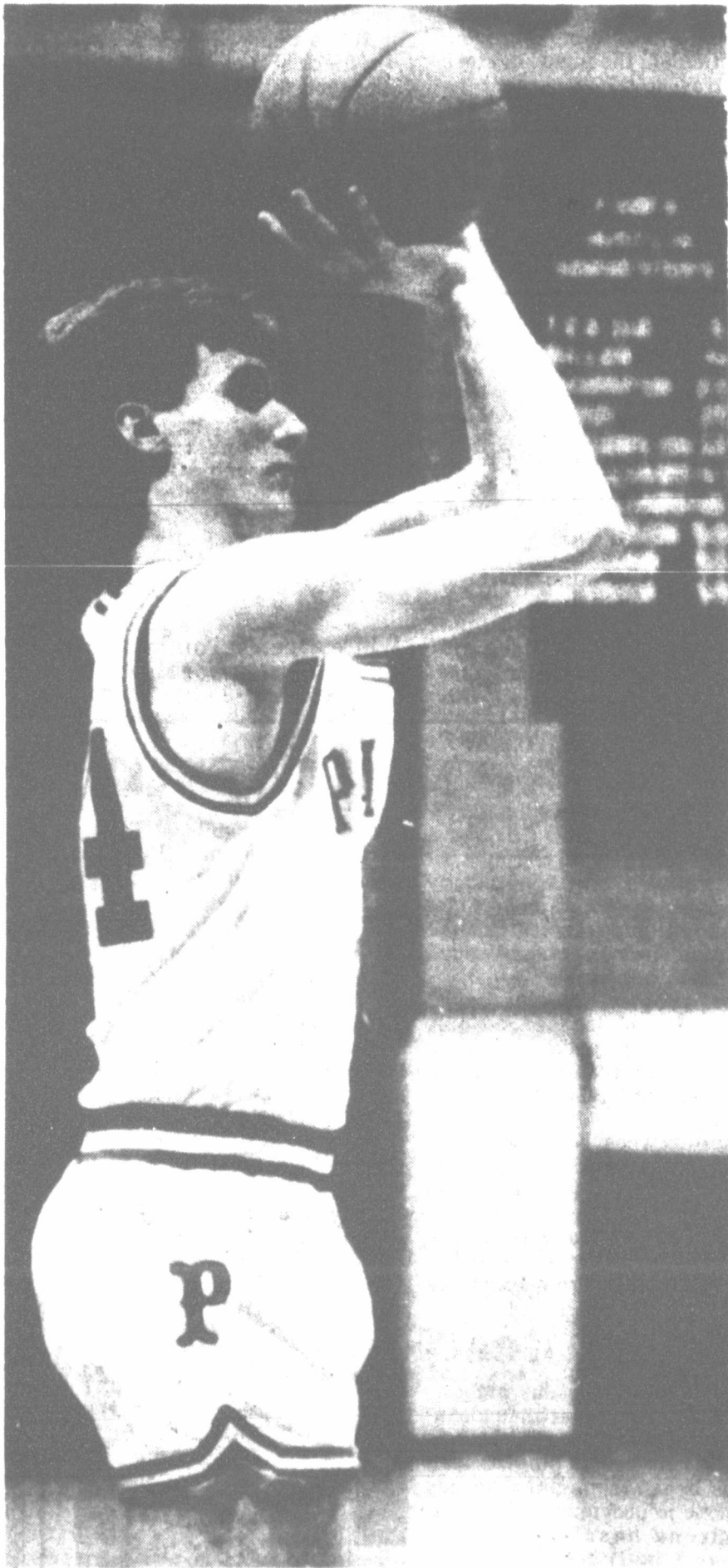
The Lady Harvesters finished with an 8-8 District 1-4A record and overall were 17-11, second-best record in school history. The Dunbar girls are 0-26 in all games and 0-14 in district play.

Pampa used its press to build an early lead against Dunbar and were up 22-4 at the end of the first quarter.

Yolanda Brown closed out her high school career with a 30-point performance and the 5-11 senior also hauled in 14 rebounds.

Maraha Johnson topped Dunbar with 17 points.

Diane Wood and Nikki Ryan had 12 and 10 points respectively for Pampa. Others scoring were Sheila Reed, six; Tara Hamby, six; Schivonne Parker, four; Crystal Cook, four; Cieta Calloway, two; Leslie Bailey, two, and Christa West, one.



(Staff Photo) Dustin Miller canned 25 points against Dunbar.

Pampa closes in on 1-4A District crown

LUBBOCK — The Pampa Harvesters clinched at least a tie for first place in the District 1-4A standings with a stunning 72-56 win over Lubbock Dunbar Friday night.

The Harvesters are now 12-2 in district play and 21-7 overall. They need only to win one of their last two games to capture the district championship outright.

Friday night's win was the one the first-place Harvesters needed since Dunbar trailed by only a half-game. Dunbar is now 11-4 in district play. The Panthers are 19-9 in all games.

"It's a great feeling to be where we're at now. What we have to do right now is to take care of our business and that means taking them one game at a time," said Pampa coach Robert Hale.

Pampa was leading by only two (52-50) going into the fourth quarter. But that's when the Harvesters turned up the heat, mainly from the foul line. The Harvesters canned 14 of 17 free throw attempts while the Panthers downed only two of 14 field goal attempts.

Dustin Miller, who scored a game-high 25 points, started the foul line onslaught. The 6-5 senior canned four straight from the line in the early going, and then reserve Quincy Williams followed with a couple. After Miller's driving layup, the Harvester led by 60-52 and the Panthers never got closer than five points the rest of the way.

Bobby Hall, who along with W.T. Garrett, had 17 points to lead the Panthers, fouled out with a little less than two minutes remaining.

A pair of foul shots by Chris Hoganson gave Pampa its biggest lead of the night at 11 (67-56) at the 1:15 mark.

"Our free throw shooting is a tribute to the poise of our kids and

it showed our good practice efforts," Hale said.

For the game, Pampa hit on 18 of 21 free throw tries. Dunbar managed only four of 11.

It didn't start out like Dunbar was headed for a fourth-quarter collapse. The Panthers led by four (18-14) at the end of the first quarter and then built an 11-point bulge (27-16) at 5:30 before halftime. That's when the Harvesters started on the comeback trail. Aided by consecutive 3-point goals by Mark Wood and Jimmy Massick, the Harvesters swiftly cut into the lead and went on top, 35-33, at halftime. The Harvesters never trailed again.

Wood, along with Ryan Teague, joined Miller in double-figure scoring for the Harvesters. Wood tossed in 21 points while Teague had 13.

Pampa enjoyed a 30-24 rebounding edge. Miller and Wood had nine and eight rebounds respectively.

Next in line for the Harvesters is Borger, 83-77 winners over Lubbock Estacado Friday night. The Bulldogs, 10-4 in district and still alive in the playoff race, hosts the Harvesters Tuesday night in the Borger High gym.

Pampa closes the regular season at home against Levelland on Friday night.

Dunbar won the junior varsity game 50-46.

Pampa (72) Dustin Miller, 25; Mark Wood, 21; Ryan Teague, 13; Chris Hoganson, 4; Jimmy Massick, 3; Billy Wortham, 2; Quincy Williams 2; Greg Ferguson, 2.

Dunbar (56) W.T. Garrett, 17; Bobby Hall, 17; Oliver Horton, 11; John Elliott, 8; James Young, 3.

Tickets available for donkey basketball

The Pampa Noon Lions Club is sponsoring a Donkey Basketball Game to help raise funds for the organization's sight conservation program.

The game is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 21, starting at 7 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Tickets are two dollars for children and three dollars for adults and can be purchased from any Noon Lions member, Danny's Market, Heard & Jones, or at the door.

Former Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan will serve as master of ceremonies.

Teams and team members are as follows:

McDaniel's Mavericks (local officials) — Jimmy Free, sheriff; Robert Eborn, chief of police; Bruce Harris, chamber of commerce manager; Gary Sutherland, city com-

missioner; Richard Peet, city commissioner; Joe Reed, city commissioner, and Lee Garcia, manager of the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Guard's Men (Celanese) — Berinda Turcotte, Teresa Derrington, Fred Wollman, Ladin Moore, Jack McCavit, Jim Erwin, Dwight Fivesash, Samia Chisum and Charlie Jones, coach.

Raymond's Raiders (IRD) — Ray Hupp, W.J. Orr, Tom Etheredge, Jack Reeve, Vic Raymond, Bill Hallerberg, Chuck White and Joe Stringer. Alternates are Les Howard and Jack Peoples.

Cavalier's Catvay — Albert Nichols, Sherry Seabour, Bud Brown, Chli Bradshaw, Deb Harner, Larry Dearen, Norma Young, Jay Barrett and Cathy Carter.

Wilkins named to Basketball Hall of Fame

HOUSTON (AP) — Lenny Wilkins averaged only 16.5 points during his NBA career, but his playmaking ability and 7,211 assists earned him a spot in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Along with K.C. Jones and William "Pop" Gates, Wilkins was elected Friday to the hall.

Wilkins said players with skills other than scoring should be recognized in the Hall of Fame.

"You look beyond the points just like a coach looks at more than scoring when he's putting together a team" Wilkins said.

Jones said he was surprised at his selection.

"This is the sort of thing that happens to superstars, all-stars and scorers, and not people who can't shoot," said Jones, who retired last year as coach of the Boston Celtics, for whom he played earlier in his career.

For years, he was overshadowed by his college and pro teammate Bill Russell.

"At San Francisco (where he and Russell won two NCAA championships) and the pros, my contribution was my brain, not my scoring ability. I just did the blue-collar-type things," Jones said.

Gates, 71, played with the New York Renaissance and other teams during the game's barnstorming years in the 1930s and 1940s.

Jones, Wilkins and Gates will be enshrined in ceremonies on May 9.

They will join 165 individual players, coaches and contributors. Four teams are also enshrined.

Wilkins, now coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers, ranks third in the NBA in career assists,

averaging 6.7 a game during a 15-year professional career with St. Louis, Seattle, Portland and Cleveland. Before coming to Cleveland two seasons ago, he coached at Portland and Seattle, where his 1979 team won the NBA championship.

He will coach the East Team in Sunday's NBA All-Star game in Houston, an honor Jones had for four straight years.

Jones only averaged 7.4 points a game in his nine-year playing career with the Celtics, during which Boston won eight straight NBA championships, but he contributed an average 4.9 assists and could make his presence felt in clutch games.

In the 1955 NCAA championship, the 6-foot-1 Jones held LaSalle's 6-6 scoring ace Tom Gola, who was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1975, without a point

for 21 minutes, while edging Russell for game-scoring honors with 24 points.

"He was more interested in good defense and making the team look good than in scoring a lot of points," Wilkins said. "When he played you on defense, it was like wearing a glove."

Following his retirement as a player, Jones coached the Celtics to the 1984 and 1985 NBA championships. He stepped down as Celtics coach last season.

Although Jones, the 18th person associated with the Celtics to be enshrined, was elected the first year he was nominated and Wilkins on the second try, Hall of Fame Director Joe O'Brien said he was shocked at some of the players rejected by the honors committee.

Prep 'Final Four' being considered

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Educators say they remain opposed to a national high school basketball championship even though the sudden lure of cable TV and the softening of opinion among scholastic sports leaders apparently has made it possible.

Two national cable TV networks, SportsChannel America and ESPN, said Friday they were negotiating with the National Federation of State High School Associations for an unprecedented national high school game-of-the-week.

At the same time, the executive director of the schoolboy federation, Brice Durbin, said he was no longer opposed to a national basketball championship, which "could happen."

In Reston, Va., the head of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, Dr. Scott Thomson, called a national championship "a bad idea from the very beginning."

"But I couldn't imagine they (the cable networks) would want national telecasts unless it was a matchup of champions," Thomson said.

SportsChannel America, which reaches seven million homes and is expanding, seems more heavily involved in negotiations with the national federation than ESPN. Already a cable pioneer with pay-per-view rights to the 1992 Summer Olympics, SportsChannel America could telecast as many as 25 high school games a year if negotiations are successful.

"We have talked with the fed-

eration," SportsChannel America spokesman Dan Martinsen said. "We have already telecast a number of high school games this year ... We think it's an interesting concept. Beyond that, any type of national deal or tournament deal, I really cannot comment."

"Nothing's been finalized," Martinsen said.

Negotiations between the federation and ESPN, which reaches more than 50 million homes, "are still ongoing," network spokesman Chris LaPlaca

"We have talked with the federation. We have already telecast a number of high school games."

"I don't sense anything imminent. If the conversations have been going on for some months now, you've got to feel they're going on for a while longer."

The New York Times reported that "millions" of dollars might be involved in a SportsChannel America deal, but industry sources indicated amounts could be much less. The dollar amount obviously would go up for a national championship.

Asked about the chances of televising a high school Final Four, Martinsen said: "We can't even speculate on that at this point."

Speaking to the Times, Durbin said money from any cable deals would probably be funneled through the national federation, with most of it going to state associations. No one school would benefit disproportionately, he said.

At the same time, Durbin said a national championship was a real possibility. "At one point, I felt it was not the wisest way to go," Durbin said from his Kansas City office. "I think times have changed. I'm not as opposed to it as I once was."

The secondary school principals have been opposed to any national high school championships for 20 years, Thomson said.

"Number one, it places an overemphasis on high school athletics," he told The Associated Press. "Number two, it takes students away from the classroom for longer periods of time. Number three, it absorbs students' interests and they lose their sense of value."

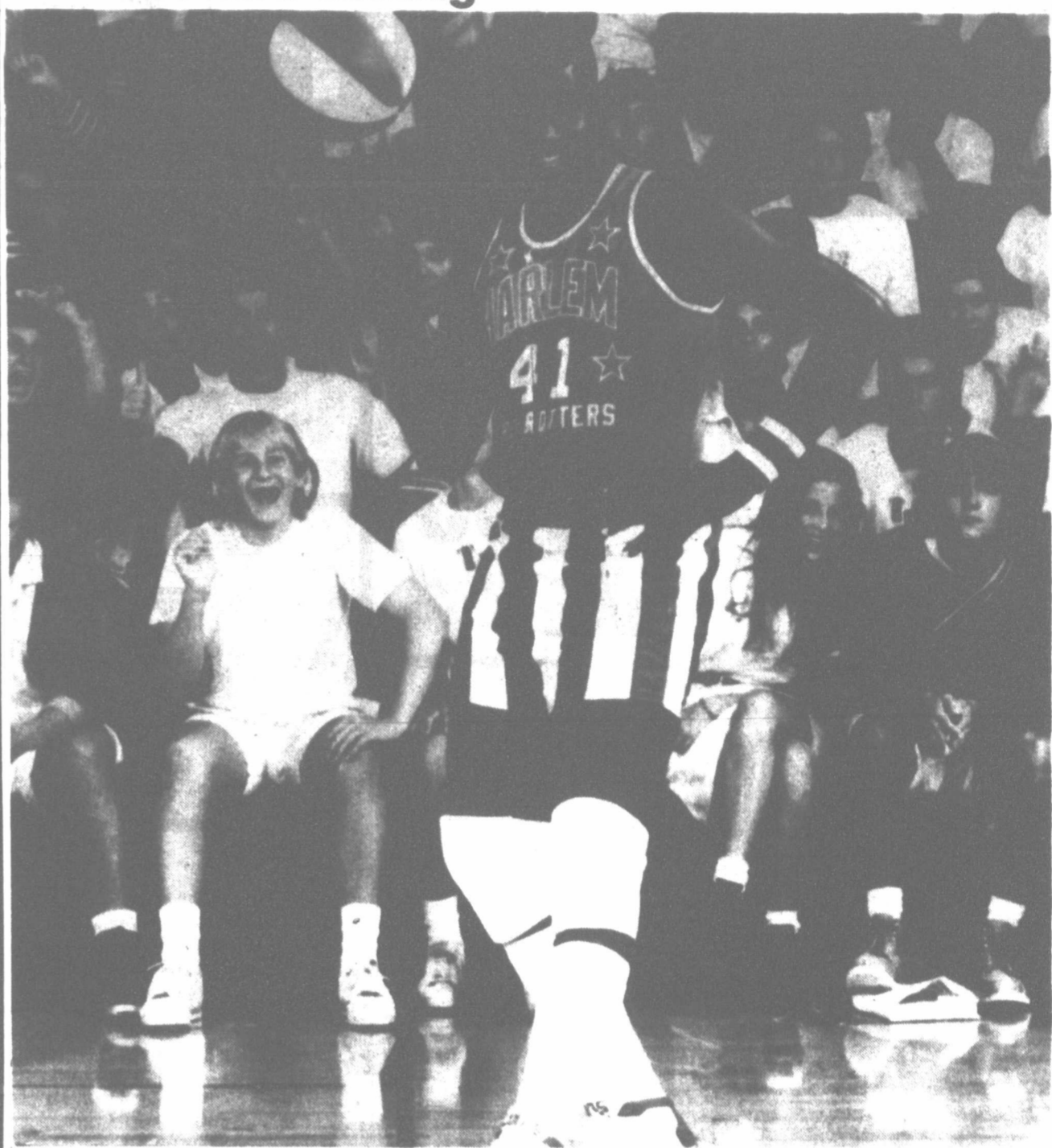
"Another problem is, it tends to give them a false status in their school, which disappears like a puff of smoke as soon as graduation comes along, and they don't have the maturity to understand all these things."

Both ESPN and SportsChannel America have televised high school games in the past, but not on a regular basis.

Besides doing its weekly "Scholastic Sports America" show, which LaPlaca called "the forerunner for all this stuff," ESPN has done some all-star and local tournament games.

Martinsen said SportsChannel's games have "really focused on the East, or Northeast with some of the local Catholic schools like St. Anthony's (the No. 1-rated team in the nation from Jersey City, N.J.). We've done some other games, trying to showcase some top high school prospects in the country."

Globetrotters coming



Basketball's court jester, "Sweet" Lou Dunbar, joins the hilarious Harlem Globetrotters as they bring their razzle-dazzle show to Amarillo Civic Center on Wednesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. Also featured will be Sandra Hodge, one of the world's outstanding shooters. The Globetrotters will play

longtime foe Washington Generals. Reserved seats, priced at \$10.50 and \$9.50, are now on sale at the Amarillo Civic Center box office. To charge tickets on Mastercard or VISA, call (806) 378-3096. Youths (12 and under) and senior citizens (60 and over) receive two dollars off.

Great basketball battles like game of chess

■ We get questions.

Is the Clifton McNeely on the SMU basketball coaching staff OUR Clifton McNeely? No. The first-year Mustang assistant is a native of St. Joseph, Missouri, not Slidell, Texas. He graduated from Southwest Texas State, not Texas Wesleyan. He taught and coached in Italy with the Air Force, not in Pampa. But he did have state championship experience as an assistant at Port Arthur Lincoln.

Will the Cubs play in Oklahoma City again this spring? No, but the Astros and Rangers play there in a night game Saturday, April 1, and again the next afternoon. No other major league teams come close to the Panhandle area.

What's the closest NCAA playoff site? The Midwest first and second round games will be played at Reunion Arena in Dallas March 17 and 19, and the regional finals will be held in Denver's McNichols Sports Arena March 23 and 25. The West Texas State women could, and should, host at least one Division II game, although the home court (Buffalo Fieldhouse) is reportedly below playoff seating requirements.

Is the Sixers' Maurice Cheeks as nice a guy as they say he is? No, he's better. "People are finally getting around to recognizing this class act," says the NBA Handbook of the WTSU grad. "Unselfish to a fault," it adds. At 32, in his 11th pro season and second year of a four-year \$1 million per year contract, Cheeks has been sidelined with a shoulder separation as the result of accidentally being cut-down while driving for a lay-up against the Chicago Bulls. Last year a severe concussion in March plagued him all summer.

"The consummate profession-

al," says Sixers general manager John Nash. "He's always there, never a problem, never a complaint." And his longtime coach Billy Cunningham said: "Maurice Cheeks is the type of player who makes coaching worthwhile." "He's the glue that holds us together," Cunningham once told me, a thought repeated moments later by then-teammate Julius Erving. Next question.

Why all the one-year contracts being signed in baseball? Strike Two. The contract between the Players Association and the owners expires after this season. That, along with the billion buck contract baseball negotiated with CBS and the \$500 million from ESPN, has both sides thinking dollars. The players, naturally, want a huge piece of that fresh money.

In an effort to protect themselves, owners are unwilling, in most cases, to sign fringe, or lesser than absolute stardom players, beyond the strike date. Most owners are insisting on a lockout clause in new pacts, avoiding the necessity of salary payments while the athletes walk the picket lines. It appears inevitable Strike Two will be called.

What was McNeely's record against Borger? One tends to remember that as one of the truly great coaching battles of Texas high school basketball. Like chess players, McNeely and Tex Hanna were skillfully knowledgeable tacticians. A total of 29 meetings saw the two on the benches against each other. And when the dust cleared, McNeely won 16 times, Hanna 13.

The Borger mentor continued against McNeely's successor, Terry Culley. Culley wound up with a 7-5 edge in 12 contests, and then went 4-1 against Duane Hunt

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



before leaving Pampa. Robert Hale stands 1-5 against Hunt, as the two prepare to meet for the third time this season Tuesday night at Borger, with much at stake.

What has happened to Henry Gordon? Henry, a former excellent journalist with this newspaper, was legally blind from birth as the result of improper medication placed in his eyes at the time. But he did not let this major handicap stand in his way of outstanding performance in his chosen profession.

In fact, several times he even covered sporting events for this paper, and finished his journalistic career in Pampa as a radio newsman. He returned to his na-

tive Pennsylvania and the newspaper business. Henry died of a heart attack about three years ago in Connellsville, Pa., where he worked for the Daily Courier.

What do you think about high school athletes signing with a school outside of Texas? More power to them. The first consideration should be that of the athlete and the parents. If the school offers the educational courses and future opportunities the athlete desires, and the athlete feels more comfortable in that atmosphere, hooray for them, inside or outside Texas. College is tough enough under any condition for an athlete, and they should accept the offered scholarship wherever they de-

sire, with parental approval, of course.

Sports journalists who condemn a teen-ager for deciding to play outside his/her state's boundaries ought to be ashamed. How many of them had children attend college outside of the state? Dewell Brewer, a star running back from Lawton, Okla., said, "I've gotten my house egged. And there have been threatening letters. People have said things like, 'It could be real rough if you ever want to come back here to live,'" after Brewer said he was considering playing at Nebraska next season.

And coaching friends tell me that Ron Mills left a highly successful AD/coaching job at Bay City for a tough rebuilding job at San Marcos after receiving threats, even death threats, which might have been associated with the decisions of two brilliant athletes he coached to enroll out of state.

After all, a star player wants all the opportunities he can get to shine, and you can't very well do it when many of the Texas schools are under NCAA penal-

ties. Best of success to all these senior athletes, wherever they enroll, and a big BOOOOOO to journalists who condemn their choice of schools.

What happened to your suggestion for a drug hotline? What I expected — nothing. And it is sad, too. The afternoon the column came out, I had a call before supper time from a distraught parent with a major family drug problem, a high school student son. "It's the best idea yet, and I'm glad you're interested. No one else seems to be," she said.

After telling me of her son's problems, she explained that "he can't tell on the drug dealers because of fear for his life. The hotline would let him report those things anonymously. I can tell you of four places in Pampa that deals go on all the time," and she did.

I still think the drug hotline would work, allowing the young people to be part of the solution, a major part of the solution, rather than just the problem, and at the same time instill some great values in the young adults in our schools while doing so.

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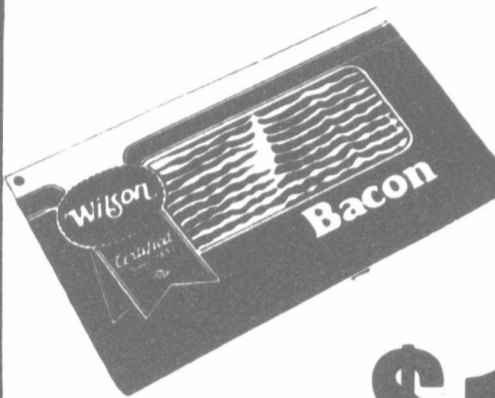
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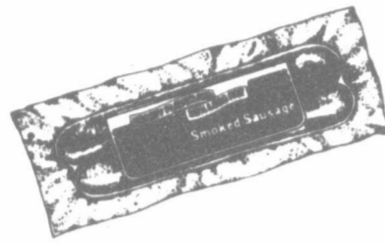
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From Valentines to vows

Love and Marriage

Doing It In Style



(AP Laserphoto)

Details on the bridal gown at left (Vogue Pattern #2178) include an illusion back dipping down to a full bow and train, with re-embroidered lace by Wyla Fabrics division of Weiner Laces.

At right, three different gowns for bridal attendants are displayed by models.



(AP Laserphoto)

Bridal fashion choices abound

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

When it comes to bridal fashions, the word is options.

A bride can choose a ball gown, a country dress, a sheath or a tailored suit, say designers and editors who work in the bridal field. There are no rules, only guidelines.

She can look demure, like Cinderella at the ball, or — in a departure from tradition — alluring in a strapless or off-the-shoulder dress with a low-cut neckline. Dresses with jackets and detachable trains also make it easier to go from religious service to post-ceremony party with maximum comfort.

Holly McMunn, of Bridal Originals, says there are more choices in fabrics, style and color for brides than at any time in the recent past. She sees several strong directions.

"One type of bride wants a simple dress in a classic silhouette — a princess, empire or sheath style. Another type chooses an

elaborate dress," she says. There is also a demand for the fashion statement dress — particularly by older brides who may be remarrying — that reflects silhouettes currently in style, she says.

While white and ivory remain the colors chosen by the overwhelming number of brides, soft tinges of color are becoming more popular, agree *Modern Bride* and *Bride's* magazine fashion editors. One new tinge is ice-blue on satin dresses, which imparts a silvery sheen to white.

Still popular are color-themed weddings, in which a particular color scheme is carried through in flowers and decorations, wedding party attire, table linen, plates, even party favors.

Some favored schemes include black and white, and white and a deep tone such as hot pink, coral or strong turquoise. For spring and summer, pastels such as mint and lemon yellow are popular.

Cindy Rose, fashion director for Vogue-Butterick Patterns,

says the latest styles are available in sew-it-yourself patterns. Some examples include dresses with bows at the shoulder or waist, ruffles, leg-o'-mutton sleeves and even modified bustles.

According to Rose, "Bridal dresses are frankly not as innocent as they used to be — with bustles and low necklines, they do call attention to a woman's figure. Many brides want to look like a sexy woman, so the dresses they select have more style."

An advantage to having a home-sewn dress is the opportunity to customize it with, for example, a detachable train, snap-off sleeves or a coat, jacket or bolero.

In keeping with the variety of bridal dresses, accessories are similarly wide-ranging, according to fashion reports by *Bride's* and *Modern Bride*.

Modern Bride notes the popularity of hats, sprays of flowers for the hair and bows worn at the back of the head. *Bride's* says jewelry for the bride has become more dramatic than it used to be.



(AP Laserphoto)

This bridal gown with back bow (Butterick Pattern #3511) has an illusion neckline and sleeves in beaded and sequined re-embroidered lace by Emil Katz & Co., Inc.

Pick appropriate groom's attire

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

The sartorial role of the groom and his attendants is to complement the attire of the bride and her attendants, says Bill Blass.

A designer of women's couture and of men's suits and sportswear, Blass says it is most important that the men's attire should be appropriate for both the occasion and the women's dresses.

For a simple country wedding, a morning coat would seem exaggerated. For a city wedding, a navy blazer and white flannel pants would be a little too casual.

Choose clothing suited to your build, your age, the time of year and occasion and the circumstances of the wedding, he advises. And don't overdress, even though this may be the biggest day of your life.

To Blass, it is never appropriate for a man to look like the little figure on the top of the wedding

cake. Instead, he suggests quiet, classic clothing for men. In winter, a tuxedo; in summer perhaps a white dinner jacket.

"You can't go out and rent a character for the day of the wedding. What is appropriate is what suits you," says Tom Fallon, an associate of Blass. "We see some tragic mistakes when we pass a church and notice a groom in a powder-blue tuxedo with a ruffled shirt. You can see they are mortified because the clothes have nothing to do with their life."

Fashions for grooms and groomsmen don't change much over the years, and that's fine with Blass. On the other hand, not everyone takes quite the classic approach.

According to Ken Hall of After Six, manufacturers of dress clothes for men, grooms are becoming more adventurous in selecting bridal attire. They are moving away from the traditional clothing of the past four years.

"There is a groundswell of interest in more free-wheeling design, such as jackets with much broader shoulders, mess jackets with nipped-in short waists and elongated, slightly wider lapels on jackets," he says.

Shiny, textured fabrics, especially in medium tones of gray and in black tone-on-tone fabrics, are popular. Gray is more often chosen than it was in the recent past, and in some areas of the country, such as the Midwest, midnight blue dress clothes are also "in."

Even in traditional styles, unorthodox fabrics, such as herringbones, are being used for the suits. The fabrics were first found on European brands but now many American manufacturers are offering them, he says.

Hall says other trends include the return of the low-cut, three-button vest to match the jacket, and the growing popularity of double-breasted jackets.



(AP Laserphoto)

Formal wedding wear for men can include matching or striped trousers, as shown by this After Six modeling duo.

See related stories in this section



MRS. DEVEN FOSTER CROSS
Sheri Lynn Rogers

Rogers-Cross

Sheri Lynn Rogers and Deven Foster Cross were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. ceremony Feb. 4 in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey Jr. of Pampa officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Rogers of Walnut Creek Estates in Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Randall K. Cross of 522 N. Starkweather.

Maid of honor was Carrie Carter of Austin. Best man was Randall Cross, father of the groom, of Pampa.

Bridesmaids were Marci Moran and Kim Keiber, both of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Phillip Conaster and Tracy Stroud, both of Amarillo.

Valerie Holt, niece of the bride, of Pampa was flower girl. Brendon Padilla, nephew of the bride, of Bella Vista, Ark. was ring bearer.

Ushers were Kioumans Rezaie of Amarillo and Dennis Kuempel of Pampa. Mitzi McAndrew of Lubbock registered guests.

Lay readers were Bob Loerwald and Bill Ragsdale, both of Pampa. Crucifer was Ryan Teague. Candle lighters were Jeremy Ragsdale and Joseph Ragsdale, both of Pampa.

Music was provided by Miss Stacy Bennett, vocalist; Jerry Whitten, organist; and Mrs. Phoebe Reynolds, pianist; all of Pampa.

A reception was held at Pampa Country Club after the ceremony. Servers were Kim Wilson of Waco, and Kerri Richardson, Beth Case and Mitzi McAndrew, all of Lubbock.

The bride is a student at West Texas State University and is employed by the American Automobile Association. The bridegroom attended West Texas State University and is employed by General Ceramics Dental Laboratory, Inc. in Amarillo.

The couple planned to make their home in Amarillo after their return from a honeymoon trip to Vail, Colo.



MRS. RUSSELL DON DAVIS
Lauri LeAnn Meaker

Meaker-Davis

Lauri LeAnn Meaker became the bride of Russell Don Davis in a 7 p.m. ceremony Feb. 4 in First Baptist Church of Panhandle, with the Rev. Dr. Steve Vernon, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dianne Meaker of Panhandle and the late Meradith T. Meaker. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Panhandle.

The bride was given in marriage by Paul Eakin of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Leslie Archer of Plainview. Best man was Terry Gray of Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Leasha Hobbs and Donna Hare, both of Panhandle; Chelle Roberts, Arlington; and Polly Wiseman, Sherman. Groomsmen were Gordon Hobbs, Bill Bandy, Paul Caldwell and Mike Hare, all of Panhandle.

Ushers were Meryl Meaker, brother of the bride, of Panhandle and Drew Davis, brother of the groom, of Amarillo.

Amy Eakin of Pampa registered guests.

Music was provided by Hal Skaggs, pianist, and Scott Bolander and Patti Williams, vocalists, all of Panhandle.

A reception was held at the church fellowship hall after the ceremony. Servers were Beth Burgess of Canyon, Denise Russ of Amarillo, Katie Russ of Panhandle and Linda Brown of Plainview.

The bride attended Wayland Baptist University and Amarillo College. She is cashier for Mason & Hanger, Silas-Mason Co., Inc.

The bridegroom attended Frank Phillips College and served four years in the United States Air Force. He is employed by Fluor-Daniel Construction Co. at the Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Plant in Pampa.

The couple will make their home in Panhandle after their return from a honeymoon trip to Colorado.



MR. & MRS. JAMES ALLEN BAILEY

Baileys celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Bailey of Spring, formerly of Pampa, were honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception recently in their home.

Hosting the event were their daughters and son, Mrs. Jimmie Carlton of Spring, Mrs. Ginger Davis of Houston, Mrs. Kay McCormick of Amarillo and Claude Bailey of Mansfield. The Baileys' 14 grandchildren assisted with the celebration.

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The Point Is Pets

by Ben Hendrick, D.V.M.

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You may be thinking I've lost my mind when I suggest flea control now, but believe me this is one of the best times to get started. Last fall I reminded you that 1 adult female flea lays millions of eggs over a 6-8 week period. These hatch over a 2-year period, during warm or hot weather. If you wait til these have had a chance to become adults, you will be "behind the 8-ball", and may never get ahead of these little critters. It is much better to:

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3. Treat your house and premises for fleas and ticks, either by doing it yourself or by having an exterminator do it.

Each year it seems that there are more diseases spread by fleas and ticks. Many of these affect humans as well as pets. In this case you are protecting yourself as well as your 4-footed family member. (For the remainder of February, we are offering 25% off all baths and dips and 10% off flea control products.) For more information, call 665-1873.

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Ford-Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Ford of 1612 Evergreen announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine Marie, to Douglass Scott Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton of Cabot Camp.

The wedding is planned for April 15 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a veterinarian assistant at Hendrick Animal Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a lance corporal in the United States Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Schaub-Sebastian

James and Sharon Schaub of China Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Kevin Ann, to Danny Sebastian, son of Ron and Sue Sebastian of 2116 N. Wells.

The wedding is planned for March 11 in St. Louis Catholic Church of Waco.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Texas at Austin, where she expects to graduate in August with a degree in accounting. She is employed by Austin Computer Systems.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and a senior at the University of Texas at Austin. He will graduate in December with a degree in economics. He is employed at Subway-Austin.

Newlyweds face 3-stage relationship

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

When the wedding is over, the honeymoon is supposed to begin. But most couples discover that the honeymoon phase doesn't last out the first year of marriage, says psychotherapist Arlene Modica Matthews.

The author of *Why Did I Marry You, Anyway?* (Houghton Mifflin) says that some couples panic when they realize they aren't going to live together without conflict. They shouldn't. "Negative emotions are a normal part of living with another human being and 'happily ever after' is a fiction," she says.

The fact that most divorces take place in the first three years of marriage shows that an unrealistic idealization of marriage can be harmful.

"Any little disappointment makes them think they were wrong. Since divorce is now socially acceptable, they take the easy way out. Then they go out and marry the same kind of person again," she says.

By knowing what to expect and focusing on methods of communicating in the first year of marriage, couples can resolve inevitable stresses, which in turn gives the marriage strength to endure.

In an interview and in her book, Matthews identified a three-stage pattern similar to the steps a baby takes along the pathway to independence.

In the first stage, each believes the other can fill all emotional needs. It's soon succeeded by the realization that some of your needs won't be instantly met: "You start to think you made a mistake, that your spouse tricked you."

"The third stage is to join the images and realize that your spouse is an integrated human who has foibles and flaws as well as wonderful traits. Ideally, you both emerge with a sense of confidence in which you believe that the marriage will endure in good times and bad," she says.

"This generation thinks it is a good idea to be completely open when you are angry. Fights are healthier than sitting on your negative feelings for a year and then simply leaving. But you have to know how to reveal your feelings."

"Ask yourself: Is my spouse going to be receptive to hear this now, and how can I phrase it so he or she will not feel unduly attacked."

"Start your sentences with 'I' — as in 'I feel hurt being ignored at a party.' Stick with the issue at hand; don't make it a laundry list of everything that's ever bothered you."

She says old-fashioned rules of politeness should not be abandoned as soon as the wedding finery is taken off. The politeness of

courtship can be continued to a great degree and it is usually a bad idea to be completely honest all the time.

Between money and sex, she identified money as the more troublesome issue. "Most courting couples have terrific sex lives but money is a taboo. All of us have learned illogical ways of dealing with money and, because we are marrying later, we are used to managing money. Two quirky patterns that are different create a real problem."

Strategies for coping include hiring a financial consultant to help you de-emotionalize the situation or even separating finances. Many couples make the mistake of coming together financially without discussing their differing patterns.



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DAR to honor Good Citizens today at tea

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will honor three Good Citizens from area high schools today at the chapter's annual Colonial Tea, at 2 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium.

The Good Citizen awards are presented each year to outstanding high school seniors who have exhibited the qualifications of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

The DAR Good Citizens for 1989 are Valerie Anderson, Julie Gortmaker and Dollie Haynes.

Valerie Anderson
Valerie E. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Anderson of Pampa and a senior at Pampa High School.

She is a member of National Honor Society, Latin Club, Future Homemakers of America, Business Professionals of America and J.E.T.S. She has been active in choir and has received numerous awards for piano, which she has studied for 11 years. She was named Summa Cum Laude at the state Latin contest, and she was a member of the Academic Decathlon. She was named Altrusa Girl of

the Month last October. She has been sweetheart for the Pampa Evening Lions for four years, participating in the District 2-T1 Queens Contest in 1988. She represented Pampa in the Miss Irish Rose pageant.

Anderson is listed in Outstanding High School Students of America. She is active in choir and youth groups at First Assembly of God Church. She has also been a tutor for adult basic education classes at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

She enjoys music, photography and creative writing. She plans to attend Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., as a pre-med major with a minor in music.

Julie Gortmaker
Julie R. Gortmaker is the daughter of Garry and Joan Gortmaker of White Deer and a student at White Deer High School. She is serving as president of the National Honor Society and vice president of the student body. She is a member of Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America and Future Chemists of America.



VALERIE ANDERSON



JULIE GORTMAKER



DOLLIE HAYNES

She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and Distinguished American High School Students. She is active in band, basketball, track and golf.

Gortmaker has been freshman class vice president, class favorite and junior class best citizen. She was 1988 Homecoming Queen

and has participated in the University Interscholastic League one-act play contest, winning best actress. She has also served on the yearbook staff.

She is active in church mission work, speaking and leading activities. She has worked to record the history of Old Roxanna before it joined Old Skelly and Old Nolet

to become the town of Skellytown.

Gortmaker enjoys all sports, reading and writing poetry, and collecting dolls and music boxes. She plans to attend Baylor University to major in pre-med or political science.

Dollie Haynes
Dollie Lee Haynes is the daughter of Sam and Linda Haynes of McLean. She is a Commended Scholar from the National Merit Exam and a member of the Student Council at McLean High School.

She has served as drum major for two years and participates in golf, tennis and basketball. She has been a regional qualifier in University Interscholastic League spelling and ready writing, and she has received Student of the Year awards in physical science, biology, English, Spanish, band and American history.

Haynes is a member of First United Methodist Church, where she is active in UMY and has been selected as one of three young people to represent the Northwest Texas Conference on a "Mission for Peace" trip to the Soviet Union next summer.

Her hobbies include reading, writing, working with children and playing the piano, which she has studied for 12 years. She plans to attend the University of Oklahoma next year to major in biology and minor in literature and Russian studies. She hopes to become a research biologist.

Pampans hold special church services, flee cold weather

Br-r-r-r-r-r-r!!! Get the picture? The big cold spell... sub-zero temperatures... frozen water pipes... the pleasant aroma of perfume sprayed around... popcorn... hot chocolate... a crackling fire and a big comfortable chair. All the things we wished for last summer. In that comfortable frame of mind, let's check some bits of information on friends and neighbors.

Several Coronado Hospital employees, filled with the gift of enthusiasm, enjoyed skiing on Red River slopes last weekend. Participants included Wanda and Robert Clark, Rod Hilmes, Georgia McGee, Lois Lasater, Randy Howard, Kim Ball, Tim and Jo Proctor, Anne Bolen, Shirley and Harold Haines, Tonya Anderson, Doug Auwen, Martha Earhart, Daniel and Dee Barker, Mia Hunter, Dee Caudy and Sharon Florer.

Ronnie and Dee Babcock celebrated their anniversary with a trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, in the Acapulco area. Belated congratulations!

John and Carol Lanham of White Deer headed south without the kids for a few days at Nuevo Vallarta.

Mark Phillips, minister of youth at First United Methodist Church, attended a seminar at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif.

Rob and Elaine Roberts of Indiana spent a week visiting Rob's mother Joyce, grandmother Margaret Nichols, and uncle

Jimmy Taylor and family.

Janice Sackett wanted more of Florida's sunshine than she and Floyd soaked up during a Christmas vacation spent with their son Ed and his wife Paula in Lakeland. Sooooo, she returned for an additional three weeks of basking in the sun. The day Pampa's temp was 10 degrees, she and Ed bragged about getting a sunburn — to Floyd, of course!

Matt and Shelly Sexton met out-of-town friends for a weekend of skiing in Santa Fe, N.M.

Pampa High School English teachers Nancy Coffee, department head, Daniel Barker and Mary Sturgeon, and Pampa Middle School English teachers Mary Helen Ellis and Rennie Polk attended the Texas Joint Council of Teachers of English last week in Austin.

"Good luck!!!" "Best wishes!!!" "We'll miss you!!!" to Dot and Emil Wilson, who will be moving to Paris to make their home. For about 23 years Dot has operated Dot's Beauty Shop adjacent to their home. The beauty shop doors will be closed forever when Billie and Blake Laramore, the new purchasers, move into the house.

Emil was associated for years with his brother Claude in the machine shop business. Both were active members of First Baptist Church.

In a special service last Sunday, Tim Powers was ordained as a deacon in First Baptist Church. Tim's idea of having at least one parent report to school to pick up Johnny's report card was a tremendous success with at least 90 percent of the attendance.

Besides that, the parents enjoyed meeting and conferring with the teachers. Parental involvement seems to be the key to

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

improvement in all areas as parents and volunteers work together. Special applause to Eunice Moreno of Baker School and Jana McKinney of Lamar for working with the families.

Congratulations to Donnie and Shirley Ray on the birth of a grandson, Nathan Ryan Waldrop. Proud parents are Melissa and Ricky.

Eight members of Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for lunch at The Loft to see one of their members, Becky Marcum, model clothes from Michelle's. Several other members will model later in the month.

Have you received your copy of the community newsletter containing lots of info on our Pampa Independent School District? Members of the Senior Developmental Class under the direction of Tammy Coakley and Donna Stamp put address labels on about 8,000 copies and sorted them by zip codes.

Congratulations to Maxine Malone, a unit secretary at Coronado Hospital, for losing 100 pounds and receiving a crisp \$100 bill from Dr. R.M. Hampton for the great accomplishment.

A couple of Sundays ago was Men's Day at Central Baptist Church. There was a men's choir and a male quartet composed of Lyndon Field, Ricky Brown, Lynn Johns and Billy Morse. Lyndon Field gave his testimony. At

the evening service, Jerry Guinn, Kelly Rushing and Ebb Riley spoke. A male quartet of senior adults, Harvey Malone, Gene McClendon, J.T. Ring and George Winegeart Sr., sang.

In a special ceremony at the First Christian Church recently, Phyllis Cherry received a great honor in absentia by being named elder emeritus. Elders past and present participated in the ceremony conducted by Dr. Chris Diebel, interim pastor. Phyllis, who recently moved to Arizona, was cited for her many years of faithful service to the church.

The ritual was videotaped and sent to Phyllis. Hundreds of Pampans depended on Phyllis, a registered pharmacist, to fill their prescriptions through several decades.

To date, Diane and Gary Maestas have had no problem catching priceless moments on their new movie camera. When their 2½-year-old daughter Tiffany, a butter lover, dipped her hands in the butter dish and smeared it all over her face and hands, Diane resisted the urge to grab Tiffany and reached for the camera instead.

A day or two later while Diane was busy on the phone, Tiffany shinned out of her clothes to the bare skin, slithered behind her mother and out the patio door, pushed the slide up to the trampoline, jumped up and down and laughed and laughed in sheer glee. Diane captured that episode on tape, too!

Newsmakers

Lawrence Benny Wilson
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Lawrence Benny Wilson, son of Benny Wilson of Pampa, was among the more than 1,300 students completing degree work at the University of Kansas during the fall 1988 semester.

Graduate degrees were granted in October; undergraduate degrees were granted in early January or early February on the basis of work completed during the fall semester.

Wilson earned a master of fine arts degree in design.

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All-State Choir



Pampa High School students who have been named to the All-State Choir are, from left, **Donnen Hicks, Anissa Bradsher, Leslie McQueen, Krystal Keyes and Angie Harvey.**

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Wedding music should fit ceremony

By The Associated Press

With wedding ceremonies as varied as they are these days, walking down the aisle to a different drummer can be a most creative experience.

The American Music Conference has some ideas to consider when planning music for the nuptial rites:

- If the wedding is in a religious setting, be sure to check with the clergy or music director to determine what types of music are allowed.

- If a music advisor or wedding planner is not available, talk to friends involved in music, or music students at a local college.

- Resist the temptation to choose musical selections only because you like them; the music should not distract from the ceremony, no matter how beautiful or entertaining.

- If you choose a traditional wedding selection, like Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" or Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," consider a non-traditional grouping of instruments. Guitars, string ensembles or electronic instru-

ments can offer a different approach.

- To personalize the ceremony, ask friends who can sing or play musical instruments well to participate. (However, if family and friends aren't musical, paying for the performance is worthwhile.)

- Position musicians and singers near the front and to the side — where they can be heard but won't upstage the wedding couple.

- Keep the music program simple. Experimentation is best left to another time.

The American Music Conference is a non-profit organization that encourages participation in amateur music-making.

Bright colors are new for bridal flowers

By The Associated Press

A *Bride's* magazine survey of florists across the country found several new trends in wedding flowers.

The most significant trend in bridal flowers is toward bright, hot colors, according to a New York floral designer. Bright blue delphinium and corn flowers are becoming popular. Other colors: deep crimson pink, purple, jewel tones. The all-white bouquet is also popular, especially when the color scheme is white and black.

Other flower trends: more hand-tied, loose and airy bouquets; Victorian style flowers, lots of laces and beribboned tablecloths, more tulle and netting in bouquets.

Widower turns out to be two-timing Romeo

DEAR ABBY: I met a charming man at my high school reunion. We had both lost our mates, and had been living in the same city for 30 years and never knew it. He invited me out for dinner. He was a terrific dancer, and I had a delightful time. We had so much in common and hit it off immediately.

He started calling me every morning to find out if I had any plans for the day. Sometimes he'd take me to lunch and we'd go for a drive. He was retired and very well-to-do. We both had grown children with families, so I wasn't available all the time and neither was he. We took several trips together and things were going very well, romantically speaking — but when I was at his home several times his phone would ring and he'd say, "I have company now — I'll call you later." I never thought anything of it.

Then, one night, he called me about 1 o'clock in the morning to say he was having chest pains. I rushed over to his place and drove him to the hospital. He died 16 hours later. I was devastated.

At his funeral, a well-meaning friend of his pointed out a nice-looking woman, my age, who said she was his "fiancee." I couldn't believe it, so I called up this woman to hear her story firsthand. It seems this man had been courting her before he met me. When I was out of town, he was with her. She told me he had planned to break up with me right after Christmas, marry her in April, and buy her two homes — one in Colorado and the other in Arizona! He had taken her on weekend trips to the same places he had taken me! There's more: He had given us identical Christmas presents!



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Abby, what a way to find out how slick this two-timing Romeo was! I never would have believed it if it hadn't happened to me. Needless to say, my grief was short-lived.

IN SHOCK IN COLORADO
DEAR IN: And people ask me if I make up these letters! Poor "Romeo." No wonder his heart gave out.

DEAR ABBY: As a surgeon who has performed thousands of vasectomies, I routinely ask the patient's wife to sign a consent form. I feel that this is not an unreasonable request since I am performing a procedure that involves the family. One particular case comes to mind, which is my reason for writing to you.

I normally have a 10-15 minute consultation with my patient and his spouse to explain the procedure, answer any questions, and have them sign the consent form.

In this case, the couple came to my office for the consultation, signed the consent form, and the patient was scheduled for surgery. Due to the fact that I was tied up in an emergency, I asked my secretary to telephone the patient's home early in the morning and inform him not to come to the hospital for the scheduled surgery because I would not be able to see him.

My secretary was quite surprised when my patient's wife said she did not know anything about any "vasectomy" her husband had

scheduled. She also stated that she had never been in my office with him to sign any "consent forms"! The wife suggested that our office call her husband at his place of employment to cancel his operation and have him call her at home immediately.

Needless to say, the patient was never seen for his scheduled vasectomy, and we never heard from him again.

MICHAEL A. POLACEK, M.D., MILWAUKEE

CONFIDENTIAL TO EDWARD R. LEDERER: If you served in the Korean War with Company L, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, and were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, please write to me.

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Menus

Feb. 13-17

Lefors schools

MONDAY
Mexican casserole; salad; corn; chips; pineapple/cottage cheese; milk.

TUESDAY
Dinner sausage; creamed potatoes and gravy; blackeyed peas; rolls; apricot cobbler; milk.

WEDNESDAY
Enchiladas and cheese; salad; ranch style beans; nacho chips; orange; milk.

THURSDAY
Breaded chicken; creamed potatoes and gravy; carrots; rolls; plum cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY
Cheeseburger; oven potatoes; lettuce; salad; tomatoes; onion; pears; milk.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Hot rice; buttered toast; fruit juice; white milk.

TUESDAY
Cereal; fruit juice; white milk.

WEDNESDAY
Pancakes with syrup; fruit; white milk.

THURSDAY
Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit juice; white milk.

FRIDAY
Cowboy bread; fruit juice; white milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Beef taco; lettuce and tomato; Spanish rice; fruit cup; white milk.

TUESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce; green beans; pear halves; whole wheat rolls; butter cookie; white milk.

WEDNESDAY
Steak fingers; mashed potatoes with gravy; buttered carrots; chilled fruit; hot roll; white or chocolate milk.

THURSDAY
Beef and cheese burrito; pinto beans; Spanish rice; chilled apricots; peanut butter cookie; white or chocolate milk.

FRIDAY
Hot dog with chili; French fries; mixed fruit; chocolate cake; white milk.

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili relleños; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; cherry delight or peach cobbler; corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Pork roast with dressing and cranberry sauce or chicken salad cup; candied yams; green beans; cream corn; creamed cauliflower; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; angel food cake with strawberries or chocolate pie; corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; baked cabbage; fried okra; slaw; tossed or Jello salad; apple cobbler or coconut cream cake; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY
Pork chops or tacos; new potatoes; turnip greens; lima beans; squash/tomato/okra; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; pumpkin squares or banana pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish/tartar sauce; French fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; pinto beans; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; brownies or lemon pie; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Club News

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild
Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26 in The Hobby Shop, with Alma Goodner and Darlene Vestestad as hostesses.

A committee consisting of Starla Nicholson and Carol Vines will select a pattern and fabric for a raffle quilt to be made and raffled off at the guild's quilt show next fall. Committee members will meet Feb. 16 in Susie Edwards' home to cut fabric for this quilt.

Club members decided to draw a name for someone to receive a quilt. The winner was Goodner. She will select a pattern and perhaps a fabric that she would like a quilt made from, and make her selections known to guild members. Members will each make a block for the quilt which will be given to Goodner.

President Starla Nicholson reported on the quilt show that she and Carol Vines attended Jan. 14 in Guymon, Okla. Edwards showed a baby quilt that she made for a friend in the "Quilt in

a Day" method. Nicholson showed a cat soft sculpture that she made and was to sell at the craft show Feb. 4 in Oklahoma City. Vines showed several quilt tops that she had, including a quilt that was made from Georgia Bonesteel's book and a Broken Star quilt that she made for her mother.

Ina Seuhls furnished the door prize, which was won by Ethel Taylor.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25 in The Hobby Shop. February hostesses are Vines and Martha Hadley.

Las Pampas Garden Club
Las Pampas Garden Club met at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 2 in the home of Fauncine Mack, north of Pampa. Assisting was Gladys Enzminger.

Mack and Enzminger gave a slide presentation of a fall foliage tour of the New England states and Canada.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. March 2 in the home of Bernice Olson, 1901 Fir. Joe VanZandt, county Extension agent, will present a program of landscape care.

Las Pampas Chapter DAR
Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently in the home of Mrs. Maryl Jones, with Mrs. Jeff Anderson, regent, presiding.

The meeting was called to order with the members and guests participating in the DAR ritual, the Pledge of Allegiance, the American's Creed, the National Anthem and the Preamble to the Constitution.

Miss Eloise Lane presented a program on "The Music of Our Nation." Her discussion included music of the Native Americans, English tunes brought here by the first colonists, patriotic songs, American jazz and composer Irving Berlin.

The committee to update the chapter by-laws gave its report and presented the first reading.

The annual Colonial Tea will be held Sunday, Feb. 12 at Lovett Memorial Library to honor DAR Good Citizens, selected from area high school seniors and local American History Essay winners.

Pampa Art Club
Pampa Art Club met at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 7 in the Flame Room of

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MARTHA PORTER

Energas Company, with Mrs. Dewey Palmittier as hostess.

Mrs. M.D. Fletcher, president, chaired the meeting. Roll call was answered by 13 members.

Discussion was held on plans for the annual art club show which is held at the end of the club year.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 21 in the home of Mrs. Sto Youngblood, 1924 Dogwood.

Gray County ACLD
Gray County Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities, a non-profit organization, will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Fellowship Hall of Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks.

Speaker will be Martha Porter, a resource teacher with Pampa Independent School District. Porter, who has 16 years' teaching experience, holds a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University. She will speak on "Positive Parents — Positive Children." Her topic will include the importance of self-esteem.

Hosting the meeting will be Jo Keim, association president; Sandy East, secretary; and Sue Zan Montgomery, treasurer.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Top O' Texas Kennel Club
Top O' Texas Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Guest speaker will be Orin Barns, owner/trainer of sheep-herding border collies.

The club is hosting a fun match March 12 at the National Guard Armory.

Newsmakers

Larry E. Ebaugh
Airman Larry E. Ebaugh, son of Sharon S. Lewis of Garden City, Kan. and Jerry Ebaugh of Perryton, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Ebaugh is a 1988 graduate of Garden City Senior High School.

Lawrence Edward Sturgill
PLAINVIEW—Lawrence Edward Sturgill of Pampa has been named to the fall 1988 Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist University.

Sturgill posted a 3.83 grade point average for the recently-completed term. A sophomore, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgill of Atlantic Beach, Fla., formerly of Pampa.

The Dean's Honor Roll lists the names of students who compiled a grade point average of 3.50 or better on a 4.00 scale while completing at least 12 semester hours during the term.

A total of 186 students from 12 states and one foreign country were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall term.



Maxine Sanders Bride Elect of Bobby Stephens



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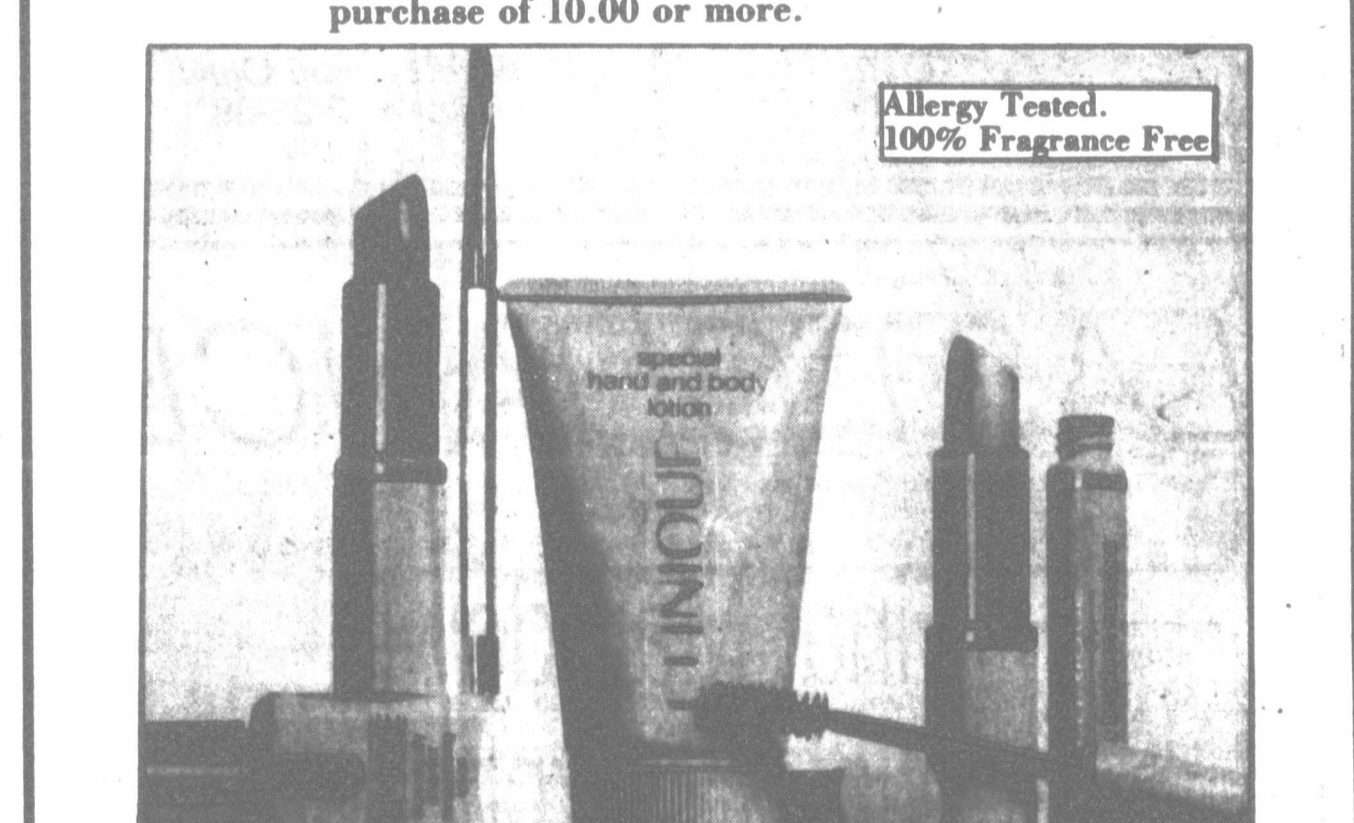
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Gray County 4-H'ers prepare for district competition

DATES
 Feb. 12 — 1:30 p.m., 4-H Clothing Project, "Feed Sack Workshop," Annex.
 Feb. 13 — 5:30-8:30 p.m., 4-H Fashion Club Project meeting.

Hi-Land Fashions.
 Feb. 13 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project practice, Rifle Range.
 Feb. 13 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Project meeting, Bull Barn.
 Feb. 14 — 5:30-8:30 p.m., 4-H

4-H Corner

Joe Vann

Eagle Scout



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

John Fruge, 17, son of James and Carol Fruge of 1206 Mary Ellen, earned Eagle Scout ranking recently. The Pampa High School junior is a member of Troop 414, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. He has been in scouting for six years, serving as senior patrol leader and patrol leader. He is a member of his church choir and the PHS JETS and Debate Team. His hobbies include reading.

Fashion Club Project meeting, Hi-Land Fashions.

Feb. 14 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project practice, Annex.

Feb. 15 — 4 p.m., McLean 4-H Consumer Decision Making organizational meeting, Lovett Library, McLean.

Feb. 16 — 5 p.m., 4-H Meats, Soils and Entomology Teams' practice, Annex.

Feb. 16 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging practice, Annex.

Feb. 16 — 7:30 p.m., P.L.C. 4-H Club meeting, Annex.

4-H'ERS PREPARE FOR DISTRICT CONTESTS

In 1988, the Gray County 4-H program had more than 70 young people participating in some phase of district-wide competition. As the 4-H'ers are preparing for district contest this year, they are looking to surpass that old mark with even more 4-H'ers participating.

There are several different ways that a 4-H'er can participate in these contests.

Perhaps the most popular way is to do a method demonstration or illustrated talk. A method demonstration allows the 4-H'er to complete a product, basically demonstrating how to do something. For example, in the Natural Resources section, one might demonstrate how to build a wildlife feeder or how to plant a tree.

In an illustrated talk, the 4-H'er presents the information with use of short charts, pictures or models. They present the information but do not come up with a finished product.

As a result of the illustrated talks, the audience should be able to take the information presented and perform a skill or make needed changes. For example, in

the Focus on Health division, the 4-H'er may illustrate how to prevent dental problems or how to keep more physically fit.

Both of these contests allow the 4-H'er to participate and practice a particular skill that they have an interest in. At present, there are some 27 categories, ranging from different phases of agriculture to home economics, that a method demonstration or illustrated talk can be entered in.

The next way that 4-H'ers can participate in district contest is on a judging team. The judging contests allow three to four members to a team. As a team, the individuals simply must look at the class and make a placing.

Judging contests include livestock, meats, entomology, consumer decision making, range and grass, horse, soils, wool and dairy. These judging contests will be held starting Saturday, April 5, and run through Saturday, April 22.

In addition to the above contests, a rifle contest and a public speaking contest are also scheduled. All of these contests are fun to participate in and teach many life skills.

I would encourage anyone interested in these contests to please call the Annex so that we

can line up coaches and start practicing. All of the first and second place winners in the Senior contests will qualify for Texas 4-H Roundup in early June at College Station.

For more information on these contests, please call or come by the Gray County Annex.

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Entertainment

Opportunity brings ambition to the New Kids on the Block

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

New Kids on the Block is a young quintet, put together by a producer, that presents a street-wise but good-guy image and makes music that gets on the pop charts.

Hangin' Tough, the group's second LP for Columbia Records, is climbing on the album charts, while "You Got It (The Right Stuff)," a single from the album, is climbing on the pop and black singles charts.

The group's first single, "Please Don't Go, Girl," reached the Top 10 pop singles in October.

Last summer, the group — three of its members are 18, two are younger — toured with Tiffany, who's no senior citizen herself. They hit the road together again in February. "We have a band backing us. We went out with recorded tracks before," Donnie Wahlberg, 18, says.

"We couldn't afford a band then," says Danny Wood, 18. "We were at a deficit after the whole thing. It helped the album go gold."

Donnie says: "The great thing about a tour with an up-and-coming act (Tiffany) was that we got to play 10,000-seat places. A year before, she was out in shopping malls all summer long."

Jonathan Knight, 18, says: "She'd had an older group opening for her, in their 20s. I think she was happy to have a chance to be with other kids. She became good friends of all of us. We'd go to amusement parks together, ride the roller coaster and stuff."

The five New Kids on the Block went to the same grammar school in Boston, where all still live with their parents.

Donnie says, "More than likely we wouldn't have gone to the same school if it wasn't for desegregation and busing that started when we were in the first grade."

"When the group started I tried out. I remembered them and looked them up. The group was the idea of Maurice Starr, who started the New Edition's career. His idea was sort of like the Osmonds were to the Jacksons. He wanted a group that could appeal to black and white crowds. The only thing they had was older groups."

Starr discovered the New Edition, sounding a lot like the Jackson 5, at a talent show, and signed them in 1983. They sued for release after one record and won, on the basis that they were minors when they signed.

Donnie says: "Me and Danny used to rap together. We never really planned on doing anything. I just loved being popular. We all



(AP Laserphoto)

Group members are, clockwise from left, Danny Wood, Joe McIntyre, Donnie Wahlberg, Jordan Knight and Jon Knight.

enjoyed being in the spotlight. When the group came, it was a perfect opportunity to do it professionally."

Danny says: "There were auditions. Donnie heard about them and told us. We all tried out. First

Jordan (Knight, 17) tried out. Me and Jon (Jordan's brother) tried out together. Then Joe (McIntyre, 15) was found."

Donnie says, "Joe came in after another dude left." Jordan says: "He was a real

cute little singer. We really wanted someone like Michael Jackson that will get up and take the show and be real cute."

Joe says, "I used to sing with my brother in a church choir. I didn't intend to be a star."

Donnie says: "I figured, 'Let me be famous among my friends and let them know I'm one of the funniest guys around or have a new rap.' I never thought I could be famous for the world."

"Being a star was never one of my dreams," says Jordan. Apparently it wasn't for any of them. Donnie says, "The opportunity just came for us."

Joe's voice has changed since he recorded "Please Don't Go, Girl." He says: "I can still sing. Maurice said, 'Everybody's voice changes. I wouldn't worry about it.' He was nice about it."

Joe doesn't do all the singing, he says. "I have two leads on the album. Jordan has four. Donnie has three. Danny has one."

They don't play instruments on the album. "We're all learning instruments now," says Donnie. "We want to debut them in a Boston nightclub."

The first album didn't sell well. Donnie, who does most of the talking while all five leaf through magazines in a Columbia Records conference room, says, "Our friendship might have

saved the group. We were together a whole lot." New Kids on the Block does performances in jails, and at settlement houses, for students having trouble in school.

There are no rap cuts on *Hangin' Tough*. Jonathan says, "We're not the rap type."

"I like rap," says Donnie, "but the group doesn't need it for the image. One thing I do want to do is make some songs with messages. Since I write rap well, I figure maybe I could put some messages in some raps or some songs."

Starr writes most of their songs. The group's members say they intend to stay together, and with Starr, and grow from "bubblegum" to material for older audiences.

Danny says, "Maurice is a great producer. He has so many great songs up his sleeve."

They dance in shows. Danny says: "We make up dance steps and Tyrone Proctor supervises. He recently joined up. We had been making up the steps for a while."

When they started, says Jordan, they performed only in black neighborhoods. "We'd be the only white people in the building. Maurice figured if we could appeal to that audience, we could appeal to anybody."

At the Movies

Physical Evidence

Physical Evidence is an update of the '40s hard-boiled detective genre, but with a 1989 touch. The real protagonist is a woman lawyer. The Bogart-Powell-Mitchum figure is a defrocked cop so ineffectual that he spends the final shootout flat on his back, wounded.

Jenny Hudson (Theresa Russell) is a public defender who resents assignment of all the good cases to male lawyers. She demands a headlined defendant, a suspended police detective (Burt Reynolds) accused of murdering a shady night club owner.

Everyone believes Reynolds did it — everyone except Russell. She leaps into the investigation, putting herself at peril from the many desperate figures who had good reason to knock off the club owner.

She also finds herself torn between the slovenly but appealing Reynolds and her stockbroker housemate, Ted McGinley.

You can take your pick of suspects: Kenneth Welsh as a smooth mobster; Ray Baker, a cop on the take; Tom O'Brien, the deceased man's unmourning son; Kay Lenz, perhaps a blackmail victim. And more.

These films are usually more fun in the playing than in the payoff, and *Physical Evidence* is no exception. Bill Phillips' script provides a climactic body count of six and no great surprises.

Michael Crichton, generally associated with science fiction (*Westworld*, *Coma*), directed the film with a fast pace and an eye for offbeat characters. Some of his observations are wry, particularly the yuppie lifestyle of Russell and McGinley.

The rating is R for language and violence.

Running time: 99 minutes.

— By Bob Thomas
Associated Press Writer

Mississippi Burning

A fictionalized account of the

Best Sellers

Fiction

1. *Midnight*, Dean R. Koontz
2. *Rivals*, Janet Dailey
3. *The Sands of Time*, Sidney Sheldon
4. *Mutation*, Robin Cook
5. *A Season in Hell*, Jack Higgins
6. *The Cardinal of the Kremlin*, Tom Clancy
7. *French Kiss*, Eric Van Lustbader
8. *The Queen of the Damned*, Anne Rice
9. *Wildcat*, Craig Thomas
10. *One*, Richard Bach

Non-Fiction

1. *The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure*, Robert E. Kowalski
2. *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, Robert Fulghum
3. *Blind Faith*, Joe McGinniss
4. *Gracie*, George Burns
5. *A Brief History of Time*, Stephen Hawking
6. *Wealth Without Risk*, Charles Givens
7. *Child Star*, Shirley Temple Black
8. *Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive*, Harvey Mackay
9. *Weight Watchers Quick Success Program Cookbook*, Jean Nidetch
10. *The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy*, E.D. Hirsch

(Courtesy of Waldenbooks)



NEA Photo

GENE HACKMAN and Willem Dafoe play FBI agents caught up in the aftermath of the murder of three civil-rights workers by the Ku Klux Klan in "Mississippi Burning."

murder of three young civil rights volunteers in 1964 is unraveled in Alan Parker's *Mississippi Burning*.

The movie is by no means an accurate or riveting account of that strange and horrendous period in American history. Rather, it is a detective story that boils down to the typical Hollywood good cop-bad cop treatment. It is male bonding redux.

Parker focuses on two FBI agents sent to Mississippi to investigate the disappearance of the civil rights workers. Ward (Willem Dafoe) is the upstanding, neatly suited partner who plays things by the book. Anderson (Gene Hackman) is a redneck and a maverick. He does things his way and has a short fuse.

Their search, and Anderson's seething tensions are relentless.

Through plot twists that suspend belief, they discover the bodies and peel away the facade of white Southern virtue, exposing it as an ugly, oozing canker sore.

Parker almost has his audience cheering for the wonderful FBI. Bring back Efram Zimbalist Jr. Canonize J. Edgar Hoover.

But the reality is that the FBI was more a harassment to blacks and sympathetic whites during the civil rights struggle than heroic knight.

The movie also overlooks those who were at the very helm of the movement and who led and suffered through that summer. Blacks are mere pimples on the landscape in Parker's thinking; they stand by and do nothing. They have no passions, no aggressions, no thoughts.

The strength of *Mississippi Burning* is not its shallow look at segregation, but its performances, especially by Hackman. His portrayal of Anderson is perhaps the best in his career. He steamrolls through the movie with volcanic force, filling the theater with a crackling tension. Dafoe is, by necessity, the antithesis, and he delivers well.

Taken as a detective film, *Mississippi Burning* (the FBI file name for the case), is a fine piece of entertainment. But don't expect a credible history lesson.

The movie is rated R.
— By Dolores Barclay
AP Arts Editor

Top Videos

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1989, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Sales

1. *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* (MCA)
2. *Moonwalker* (CBS)
3. *Cinderella* (Disney)
4. *Dirty Dancing* (Vestron)
5. *Callanetics* (MCA)
6. *Jane Fonda's Complete Workout* (Warner)
7. *Start Up With Jane Fonda* (Lorimar)
8. *Doctor Zhivago* (MGM-UA)
9. *Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout* (Warner)
10. *Lady and the Tramp* (Disney)

Rentals

1. *Young Guns* (Vestron)
2. *Red Heat* (IVE)
3. *Three Men and a Cradle* (Touchstone)
4. *Willow* (RCA-Columbia)
5. *Short Circuit 2* (RCA-Columbia)
6. *The Great Outdoors* (MCA)
7. *Colors* (Orion)
8. *A Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream Master* (Media)
9. *Beetlejuice* (Warner)
10. *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* (Orion)

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After 10 years, Iran revolution faces political uncertainty

EDITOR'S NOTE — Iran's Islamic revolution was 10 years old on Feb. 11, the day Ayatollah Khomeini's followers seized power in Tehran. The revolution enters its second decade with a limping economy and after sobering setbacks. An AP correspondent who covered the revolution reports on what may lie ahead.

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's Islamic revolution has survived 10 turbulent years against all the odds — bloody internal strife, a crippling eight-year war with Iraq and the hostility of much of the world.

On Feb. 11, 1979, nine days after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, nemesis of the Shah of Shahs, returned to Tehran in triumph from 15 years of exile, his bearded revolutionary seized the reins of government when the last monarchist government collapsed.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi had already gone into exile Jan. 16, his 40-year reign on the Peacock Throne imploding in anarchy, his imperial regime

'We still have not been able to clarify for people economic benefits as befits Islam, as we have differences of opinion.'

notorious for corruption and torture. Khomeini's years in power have, by many accounts, been a mirror image.

Nonetheless, many of Iran's 50 million people took to the streets last week to mark the anniversary of the Islamic revolution as the country stumbles, at last, out of a decade behind the dark Islamic veil of self-imposed isolation.

But beneath that mood of celebration, the country faces a future of political uncertainty, exhaustion from the conflict with its ancient Arab enemy, deep economic malaise and debate about which path the revolution must now take.

There are some indications of the direction the revolution is moving under Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, the country's leading pragmatist and, for the time being at least, the most powerful figure after Khomeini.

Acknowledging that revolutionary zealotry unnecessarily estranged Iran from the rest of the world, he is the driving force behind moves to end the isolation that began with the November 1979 seizure of the U.S. embassy and deepened with Tehran's support for anti-Western Shiite terrorism and hostage-taking in Lebanon.

He also acknowledged in October that the revolution, the war notwithstanding, has also failed to improve conditions for the "mostathafin," or the dispossessed, in whose name the revolution was waged.

"We still have not been able to clarify for people economic benefits as befits Islam, as we have differences of opinion among ourselves over these issues," he said. "We have not yet tackled the day-to-day aspects of Islamic rule."

Above all, Iranians are increasingly obsessed with how much longer Khomeini will live and what will happen when he dies.

The stern-faced Shiite Moslem spiritual leader, father of the revolution and its undisputed authority, is 88 years old and reported in poor health, rarely venturing from his heavily guarded residence in the Jamaran suburb of north Tehran, where the shah's elite once lived.

When he dies, Iran faces a power struggle between its leaders that some Iranians fear could even start a civil war.

Most political analysts believe that the revolution will survive that expected turmoil, but that its

ideological makeup will likely undergo considerable change, depending on which faction comes out on top.

For the time being, Rafsanjani and his allies, who include President Ali Khamenei, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and Khomeini's son, Ahmed, who controls access to his ailing father in his north Tehran stronghold, appear to have the upper hand.

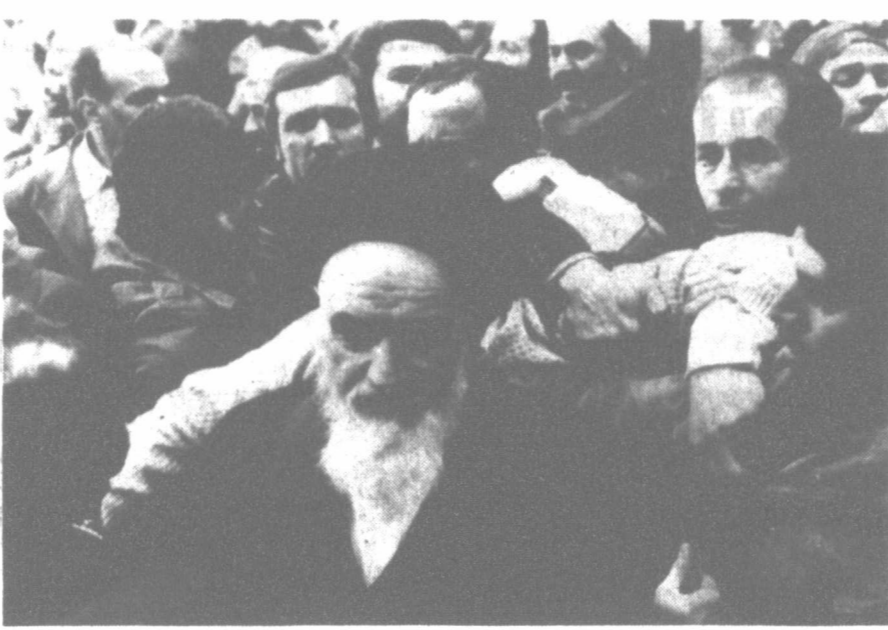
But they face stiff challenges in the days ahead from hardliners such as Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, Prime Minister Hussein Musavi and others who fear his policies are eroding the revolution's Islamic purity.

"The revolution has endured and it's there to stay," said Hans-Heino Kopietz, a seasoned analyst of Iranian affairs with the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies.

"But revolutions do not remain rigid for very long because there are too many internal pressures," he said in a telephone interview.

"A civil war after Khomeini dies is a possibility. The power center in Tehran will probably be strong enough to prevent Iran's polarizing, but the revolution will have to redefine itself if it is to survive."

Philip Robbins, an analyst with London's Royal Institute for International Affairs, said, "Outsiders have focused largely on the negative aspects of the last 10 years in Iran — its failure in the war and in the economy, two of its flagship policies. But the revolution has done more than just get



(AP Laserphoto)

Khomeini is thronged by supporters.

rid of the shah. Iran is now very much its own boss. It has asserted its independence very forcefully."

The war with Iraq, in which by some Western estimates 1 million Iranians were killed and tens of thousands maimed, was a unifying force that muted the bickering in the hierarchy and maintained revolutionary momentum.

The end of the war last August, when Khomeini reluctantly accepted a United Nations-sponsored cease-fire after a chain of battlefield defeats, removed that veneer, exposing and intensifying the bitter infighting between rivals for power in the post-Khomeini era.

Iran's 83-member Council of Experts, formed in 1983 to desig-

nate a successor to Khomeini, selected Grand Ayatollah Hussein-Ali Montazeri two years later.

Khomeini apparently went along with that choice, but many Iranian leaders opposed it. Khomeini last year made out a new political testament, to be opened after his death, in which he reportedly indicated that he now prefers that a triumvirate of senior figures run Iran after his demise.

Since the cease-fire, there have been persistent reports that hundreds, possibly thousands, of dissidents have been executed, including supporters of Montazeri, in an apparent effort to eliminate opposition in the aftermath of Iran's sudden collapse in the war. Khomeini's grudging accept-

ance of a cease-fire, at Rafsanjani's urging, embittered many hardliners even if it came as a relief to many other Iranians.

Rafsanjani, who is also acting commander-in-chief and Montazeri's main rival, is considered to be behind the current crack-down.

It is thought to be the most severe since the regime systematically wiped out its leftist and liberal allies in 1981 when tens of thousands of people were believed to have been killed.

Yet it has come hand-in-hand with a general move to liberalize Iran's repressive political structure. Several Iranian leaders have called for greater freedom of expression and a greater role for the long-suppressed private sector in the economy.

The government has passed a law allowing the formation of political parties, provided they don't conspire against the regime.

Even hardline radicals such as Mohtashemi, an increasingly powerful figure, and Intelligence

'If we do not tolerate listening to views opposed to ours, those opposition remarks will soon be turned into bullets.'

Minister Mohammad Rey-Shahri, have joined this chorus.

Despite bitter opposition, Rafsanjani's policy of building bridges to the West and Iran's suspicious Arab neighbors in the gulf is seen as a triumph of pragmatism over revolutionary fana-

ticism.

Rafsanjani stressed in a keynote statement recently that revolutionary fervor had led Iran to make "many mistakes" in the early days of the revolution.

"We have learned not to create unnecessary obstructions," he said. "We should not embark on making enemies for ourselves."

In a speech soon after, Rafsanjani echoed other leaders by calling on some of the hundreds of thousands of educated Iranians who are among the 2 million who have fled since 1979 to return home to help in postwar reconstruction.

"If we improve conditions, if we give up some of the short-sightedness, some of the excesses and some of the crude aspects which were the requirements of the early stages of the revolution, and that we have no need of nowadays, we will be able to attract them back to the country," he said.

Montazeri, who has long advocated greater freedom of expression, possibly so his voice could be heard in media largely controlled by Rafsanjani, noted in a speech to Islamic students: "If we do not tolerate listening to views opposed to ours, those opposition remarks will soon be turned into bullets."

For most Iranian leaders, this is a remarkable turnaround from the inflammatory exhortations to the world's 800 million Moslems to rise up in the name of a resurgent Islam, as well as Tehran's long-maintained drive to export its revolution.

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Minority leaders ready for change in Baytown elections

By JEFF AWALT
Associated Press Writer

BAYTOWN (AP) — Tony Campos had run four times for city office in this Houston suburb before he finally gave up on the system and decided to fight for a new one.

But nearly six years after Campos and other minority leaders first appeared before the city council and requested a change from at-large voting to single-member districts, they're still fighting.

"It has been very frustrating and it's been a hard-fought battle, but we're winning," Campos said. "Before long, the city will have no more appeals left and they will have wasted a lot of money in the process."

No blacks or Hispanics have been elected to city office since Baytown was formed more than 40 years ago from a cluster of communities on the eastern edge of the Houston Ship Channel.

The only thing now standing between Baytown's minority community and almost certain elected representation on the council is the city's exhaustive appeal, now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The lawsuit filed by Campos and other minority residents in 1986 alleged the present system of at-large elections for all nine council seats violated the Voting

Rights Act of 1982 by diluting the strength of minority voters.

The city's unusual defense, if accepted by the nation's highest court, could set a precedent for communities throughout the Southwest.

Baytown officials have argued that blacks and Hispanics, the primary minority groups in the city, have distinctly different voting patterns. Any single-member, minority-dominated district would include both groups, and blacks would be outnumbered by Hispanics, the city says.

City officials contend blacks in Baytown, who account for about 9 percent of the 60,000 residents, often have been more supportive of Anglo candidates than of Hispanic candidates. Hispanics constitute about 16 1/2 percent of the population.

"One of the things that you have to do under the Voting Rights Act is show a cohesive minority that votes as a group and has been prohibited from electing candidates of their choice by a racially polarized vote. That is not the case here," said city attorney Randy Strong.

The plaintiffs disagree. "I wish they would ask the black community how we feel about that protection, but they haven't bothered," said Vernon Shields, one of two black plaintiffs.

"The reason they're fighting the change is because what has worked in the at-large system will not work with single-member districts," Shields said. "They cannot keep poor people, blacks and Hispanics, out of city government."

City representatives say the issue goes deeper.

"I think it's one of the most critical questions in the Southwest," said Delbert Taebel, an urban affairs professor at the University of Texas at Arlington who served as analyst and witness for the city.

"You have to realize that a lot of these questions about voting districts have come out of the deep South, where there is a largely biracial community," Taebel said. "But many areas of the Southwest have a tri-ethnic community — black, white and Hispanic. And the question arises: How best do you apply the Voting Rights Act when you have three racial groups?"

Two federal courts already have rejected Baytown's argument, ruling in favor of the minority plaintiffs whose statistics contradict those provided by

the city.

The Supreme Court has asked the Justice Department to report back on the case, but has not said whether it will grant full review to the city's appeal. The Justice Department review is expected by late April.

"Our position has always been that the at-large system discriminates against all minorities in Baytown and the federal courts have agreed with us at the district level and the appeals level," said attorney Rolando Rios, a veteran of numerous voting rights cases and legal director for the San Antonio-based Southwest Voter Registration Project.

"I feel that we will ultimately win and we will have minority representation on the Baytown City Council, which desperately needs it," he said, adding that he does not expect a Supreme Court review of the case.

U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton Jr. ordered the city in January 1987 to adopt single-member voting districts and create a district in which Hispanics and black voters outnumber whites.

Singleton approved Baytown's

suggested 5-3-1 plan, which called for the election of five council members from single-member districts and three elected at large. The mayor, who also sits on the council, would continue to be elected in a citywide race.

But the minority group decided to reject the 5-3-1 plan in favor of an 8-1 plan in which all council members except the mayor would be elected in single-member districts.

The standoff has brought city elections to a standstill. All seven city council members and the mayor would have faced reelection by now if not for the pending litigation.

The first minority member to serve on the council was appointed Feb. 2 when Pete Alfaro, an Hispanic, was chosen to fill the vacancy created with the resignation of Councilman Ron Embry.

Embry said his resignation was meant to lead to a minority appointment and help warm relations with the minority community, but some in that community question whether the effort was meant to improve the city's standing with the Justice Department and the court.

Each side accuses the other of continuing delays.

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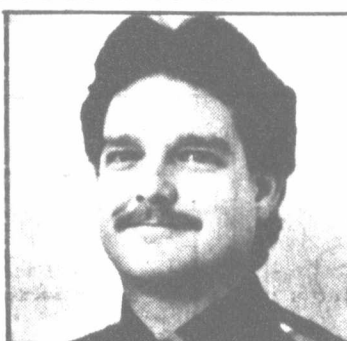
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Vestibule
 - 6 Coerce
 - 11 One-legged support
 - 13 Excusable
 - 14 Spotted
 - 15 Raving
 - 16 Lick up
 - 17 Broadcast
 - 19 Jet
 - 20 Slipped
 - 22 However
 - 23 Remain
 - 24 Architect — Saarinen
 - 26 Author Damon
 - 28 Uncle
 - 30 Direct
 - 31 Canine cry
 - 32 Law deg.
 - 33 Certify
 - 36 Long times
 - 39 Devout
 - 40 Flightless bird
 - 42 Part of a shoe
 - 44 Consumed food
 - 45 Auto
 - 46 — la-la
 - 47 Dispossess
 - 50 Refuter
 - 53 Upsets
 - 54 Irregular
 - 55 Become aware of
 - 56 Youthful years
- DOWN**
- 1 Stokes
 - 2 At reduced price (2 wds.)
 - 3 Sixties radical (sl.)
 - 4 Spire ornament
 - 5 Caviar
 - 6 Bog
 - 7 Octane numbers (abbr.)
 - 8 Theater district
 - 9 Biblical land
 - 10 Mourful poem
 - 12 WWII event
 - 13 In essence
 - 18 Comparative suffix
 - 21 Dull
 - 23 Emblem
 - 25 Biblical king
 - 27 Cleopatra's river
 - 29 Personal belongings
 - 33 Done to fulfill a vow
 - 34 Cricket team
 - 35 Entertainer — Sumac
 - 37 Indigenous
 - 38 Partition
 - 39 Lower world
 - 41 Pakistan language
 - 43 Wins
 - 48 Bitter vetch
 - 49 Sault
 - 51 Noun suffix
 - 52 Price

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

Y'KNOW, NADINE, IF WE EVER HOPE TO GET MARRIED, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO LOWER OUR STANDARDS.

WHO SAID I WANT TO GET MARRIED?

WELL, THEN, WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN A SINGLES BAR?

JUST LOWERING MY STANDARDS FOR THE WEEK OF IT.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ALL OF THESE DAIRY PRODUCTS HAVE A "SELL BY" DATE ON THEM.

THAT'S FOR YOUR PROTECTION.

IF IT WAS FOR MY PROTECTION, IT WOULD SAY, "EAT BY"....

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

HEY... DOES THAT MEAN LOWER PRICES?

NO...

SHE'S REFERRING TO THE KITCHEN.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HOW'S YOUR DRIED FRUIT?

FRESH.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Inclinations to take chances on things that are not of a material nature should work out rather well for you today. However, think twice before gambling on anything that is a pure financial risk. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Two important matters you've been wanting to get off your back can be concluded today. You already know which ones they are and what's needed to be done.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There isn't much that is likely to escape your notice today. You're both mentally alert, as well as a quick study, and you'll be eager to either gain or impart knowledge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be able to improvise something personally advantageous today in your financial involvements if you do not approach things in too structured a fashion. Keep an open mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One of your greatest attributes is your ability to effectively juggle several projects simultaneously. You may have an occasion to use your unique talents today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep a low profile in developments today that have a direct effect on your career. If you're not obvious about your intentions, competitors won't have targets to shoot at.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you are likely to feel more comfortable with friends who don't take themselves or life too seriously. Their attitudes will have an uplifting effect on your own psyche.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Great personal satisfaction can be gained today from situations where you use your mental prowess to meet and overcome challenges. Think, win and act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sometimes it's unwise to offer advice to a friend when it isn't solicited. However, today if you have constructive suggestions that could help a pal, don't keep them to yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In collective ventures today, let those with strong backs do the heavy lifting while you do the brain work. If you use this procedure, your contribution will be equal to theirs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Slant your judgment toward that which was previously successful if you have to make a delicate decision today where the alternatives appear to be of equal value. Trade on experience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Impaired communication can be reestablished today if you take time to talk things over with co-workers regarding previous misunderstandings.

MARVIN

I SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT SINCE I HIRED FLOPPET AS MY SECRET SERVICE AGENT.

I KNOW THAT BEHIND THOSE DARK GLASSES...

ARE TWO ALERT EYES WATCHING OVER ME.

By Tom Armstrong

Z

ALLEY OOP

WELL, WELL! RED BEARD! I HEARD YOU'D DIED!

NOT YET, MEG!

AND WHO'S THIS FINE LOOKIN' LAD?

I'M ALLEY OOP, MA'AM!

By Dave Graue

LISTEN UP, YOU DOGS OF SATAN!

DON'T ANY OF YOU RUN HIM THROUGH UNTIL I TELL YOU TO, Y'HEAR?

Y-YES'M!

I THINK SHE LIKES YOU!

OH, JOY! LUCKY ME!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Marmaduke doesn't like to eat alone."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Lorry Wright

SO WHAT'S THE PROBLEM? HE INVITED ME TO LUNCH!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"We're not out of wood for the boiler. The men are eating all the popsicles on board!"

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

"I wish I had curls like that board."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

THE SWEETLEYS TOOK THEIR CAT TO THE VET'S YESTERDAY.

LINFORTUNATELY...

THEY BROUGHT IT BACK AGAIN TODAY.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

GIVE ME BACK MY NOTES, YOU LITTLE CREEP!

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO? SHE'LL KILL US!

LOCK THE DOOR! QUICK!

CALVIN!

OPEN THIS DOOR, OR YOUR PARENTS WILL NEVER FIND YOUR REMAINS!

BOY, SOME BABY SITTER!

HERE GO YOUR NOTES!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

THAT'S BEUTUS THORNAPPLE...

THEY SAY A GENIE GAVE HIM THREE WISHES...

...SEASON TICKETS TO THE HOUSTON GAMBLERS' FOOTBALL GAMES, AN 8-TRACK STEREO SYSTEM AND AN EDESEL.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

"WHAT WILL IT BE, TEN COMMANDMENTS OR ONE HUNDRED LAWYERS?"

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

A FINE WATCHDOG YOU ARE!

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BARK WHEN SOMEONE COMES AROUND OUR HOUSE!

IT'S HARD TO BARK WITH A SUPPER DISH IN YOUR MOUTH.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I CAN'T BEAR THE THOUGHT OF TRUDGING THROUGH ANOTHER PISMAL FEBRUARY.

Agriculture

Commission to study why more farmers don't buy insurance

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With critical drought conditions scattered around the country as the planting season nears and federal coffers running dry, the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee is urging farmers to buy crop insurance.

But producers in seasons past have been reluctant to insure their crops against disaster, falling back instead on government relief programs like the \$4 billion package Congress passed last summer to deal with the record 1988 drought.

On the heels of that historic package, Congress decided it was time to find out why farmers weren't buying crop insurance.

The bottom line, says Texas cotton farmer Myrl D. Mitchell: "The premiums are too high and the coverage is too low."

"If you take out insurance and have a loss, it may not cover your expenses in your crop," says Mitchell, one of the 20 members of the new Commission for the Improvement of the Federal Crop Insurance Program, established by the last Congress.

The commission plans 10 hearings next month around the country, with the first two to be held March 7 in Lubbock and Tifton, Ga., as it prepares for an April deadline to outline immediate changes that can be implemented without congressional action, said executive director Kelly Eversole.

The commission's goal, says House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza: "How to have a better insurance policy that will cost the farmer less. It sounds like an impossible task but that's exactly what they're looking for."

De la Garza said he doesn't know why participation in the program has lagged, although the 1988 drought appears responsible for an almost daily increase in crop insurance purchases.

Mike Forgash, a spokesman for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., the agency that subsidizes crop insurance, says more than 30 percent of commercial farmers purchased crop insurance last year.

The subscribers generated \$430 million in premium income, balanced by losses of approximately \$960 million as of Feb. 1, due largely to the extreme drought across much of the country.

Over the last eight years, the FCIC has experi-

enced cumulative losses of \$8 billion, Forgash says, but studies indicate crop insurance is still a less expensive way of compensating farmers for catastrophic losses than disaster programs, which are simply a giveaway.

De la Garza agrees government subsidies for crop insurance "are much much cheaper than periodic disaster bailouts. And now more so than ever because of the economic situation of the government. It is imperative that farmers look toward insurance as a way to lessen their losses."

Crop insurance, Forgash says, also puts more responsibility on the farmer to handle his own risk management.

Mitchell, a Lenora cotton ginner and farmer since 1968 who carries crop insurance, says he knows of farmers in other areas such as the Southeast and Arizona who don't subscribe because their risk of disaster is so low.

But with many operating on razor-thin profit margins, Mitchell says failing to buy crop insurance is no longer worth the risk because one disastrous season could put a farmer completely out of business.

If more farmers would subscribe, premium costs could be lowered, said Mitchell.

De la Garza, a Texas Democrat, warned that farmers should stop banking on the government to bail them out next time they face a major disaster. "Farmers need to keep in mind that their croplands and pastures aren't the only thing that is dry. Federal funds to aid farmers in these situations are drying up as well," de la Garza said. "The only thing riskier than betting on the weather is betting the federal government will be able to come to the rescue again."

De la Garza and the U.S. Department of Agriculture chief meteorologist, Norton D. Strommen, said that critically dry areas cover South Texas and portions of the West and Midwest, including the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles. Strommen said a significant rebound, however, is possible.

Forgash said the crop insurance program covers dozens of crops, including almonds in 18 counties and walnuts in 19, prunes, sweet corn, popcorn and grapes for raisins, wine and the table.

He said payments were even made to farmers who lost their crops when Mount St. Helens erupted.

Experts count on only slight increase for soybean production

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are keeping an eye on moisture conditions and world oilseed supplies as they look ahead to planting soybeans this spring, the Agriculture Department says.

As of now the USDA experts are looking for only a slight increase

in this year's soybean acreage from the drought-scarred 1988 season. But conditions could alter that outlook.

Results of a USDA survey on planting intentions will be released on March 31, which will provide the first hard evidence of 1989 crop production plans. The report will cover corn, wheat, cotton and a number of other

crops in addition to soybeans.

Soybean production dropped to 1.54 billion bushels last year, the smallest output since 1976, as the national average yield plummeted 20 percent to 26.8 bushels per acre, the lowest since 1983, another drought year.

"The drought's impact was heaviest in the Corn Belt states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minneso-

ta, Missouri and Ohio," says the department's Economic Research Service. "The other major (soybean) producing regions, the Delta and the Southeastern states, had better yields in 1988 than in 1987."

Last year, in contrast to 1983 when crops appeared normal until about midsummer, there were indications of drought by mid-

June.

"By July, some analysts were forecasting the most severe drought since the 1930s," the agency said in a report. "The market's early awareness of the drought boosted prices. Although the drought was severe, the market probably overreacted, and this may affect prices into early 1989."

Soybean prices in central Illinois climbed to \$8.92 per bushel last June but "have posted declines virtually every month since," the agency said. "Because drought expectations were high and early, prices may have peaked early."

The U.S. soybean acreage rose to a record 71.4 million acres planted in 1979 from 46.9 million acres in 1972 as world demand helped bolster exports. But plant-

ings have declined most years since they were 70.9 million acres in 1982. The 58.9 million acres planted last year was the first increase in four years.

"Soybean acreage in both the eastern and western Corn Belt has been remarkably stable, particularly since the implementation of the (1985 farm law)," the report said.

Recent changes in programs, however, have given farmers additional flexibility on plantings, particularly in the Corn Belt states where soybean prices relative to corn prices are important.

"The Southeast and Delta states face a different situation," the report said. "It appears that much of the land planted to soybeans in the 1970s and early 1980s is now idle," the report said.

Farmers are able to borrow money again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are able to borrow money again, and the Agriculture Department says it's a good sign that the battered agricultural economy is well on its way to recovery.

"The large payday in farm debt held by major farm lenders appears to be over, and debt is expected to grow 1.5 percent to 3.5 percent in 1989," the department's Economic Research Service said. "Farm loan demand strengthened in the past year and should continue to expand in 1989."

Moreover, the agency said in a report, commercial banks that specialize in farm finance are doing well compared with the mid-

1980s. By last summer, their returns on equity were up 40 percent from 1987 and more than 150 percent above 1986.

"The improving farm economy will save more agricultural banks from failure in 1989," the report said. "Failures, after setting a post-Depression record of 75 in 1987, fell to 41 in 1988, and may be the same or sharply fewer in 1989."

Total bank failures, including agricultural institutions, may "be closer to 100" in 1989 instead of more than 200 in each of the previous two years, the report said.

At the height of the recent financial crunch,

as plummeting land values cut sharply into assets, thousands of farmers owed so much that they couldn't qualify for additional credit to pay bills.

With the lid on further credit, farmers often liquidated or culled livestock herds, sold commodities held in storage and took other steps to reduce debts. As this paydown took effect, banks and other lending institutions have eased back.

As a result, the report said "creditworthy farmers should have ample access to operating credit" for spring planting and other production expenses this year.

In Agriculture

Joe VanZandt

FARM/RANCH DAY

February 15
Educational activities to help agriculture producers "Improve Income" and "Understand USDA" will be discussed Feb. 15 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn here.

Pampa Rotary Club has scheduled its Rural-Urban Day program for a noon luncheon to hear Dr. Ron Knutson discuss "Effect of Government Farm Programs on U.S. Economy."

Knutson is Extension economist in marketing and policy from College Station. Having previously worked in Washington, he has been insight into the workings on Capitol Hill.

Following the Rotary luncheon meeting, the afternoon program will start at about 1:15 p.m. Dr. Knutson will lead off the afternoon program discussing "Future Prospects for Government Farm Programs."

At 1:45 p.m., Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, will discuss "Effect of CRP Grass Acreage on Insects and Diseases."

"Income Diversification" begins at 2:30 p.m. with Dr. Roland Roberts, Extension horticulturist, discussing "Horticultural Possibilities."

David Rideout, wildlife biologist, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, will follow with a presentation on "Wildlife/Re-

creational Possibilities" at 3 p.m.

At 3:30 p.m., the final program session features Dr. Wayne Hayengá, Extension economist-management and a licensed Texas attorney, who will discuss "Legal Rights/Responsibilities of Owners/Operators," "Estate Tax Changes," and "Planning for the Future." The meeting should adjourn around 4:30 p.m.

Farmers and ranchers are invited to attend the entire program and learn more about the latest income ideas as well as finding out what to expect from USDA.

STOCKMEN'S SCHOOL

February 15-18 in Houston

Stockmen are reminded that the 1989 International Stockmen's School is set for Feb. 15-18 at the Astro Village Hotel in Houston and is aimed at helping stockmen with problems they face in making a profit.

This year's school features in-depth concurrent sessions in beef cattle, dairy, horses, range, pasture and wildlife management, futures and options marketing. Also, there is a special section for international guests.

The school addresses the needs and meets the challenges of those who plan to make their living in the livestock business in the years ahead. It is a joint effort of the Extension Service, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, and the Agriservices Foundation

of Clovis, Calif.

Focus of the beef cattle program will be on how a cattle producer can balance fertility, growth, milk, muscle and frame in his production environment. Particular emphasis will be on the importance of size in assuring genetic progress.

A special session on biotechnology for both beef and dairy producers is also planned.

The horse program will focus on new developments in the horse racing industry.

Speakers from several brokerage houses and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange will be on hand for the session on livestock futures and options.

In the session on total ranch management, ranchers will deal with setting goals, evaluating enterprises and understanding overall ranch management principles to help them keep their operations profitable.

Information on registration, including the cost of the overall school as well as the separate sessions is available from Dr. L.S. Pope, director, International Stockmen's School, 129 Kleberg Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843, telephone (409) 845-3906, and at the Gray County Extension Office.

DIESEL FUEL TAX REFUND
Farmers who purchased diesel fuel between April 1 and Dec. 31

for off-highway use have ways to recover the 15.1 cent per gallon excise tax paid during that period.

Form 4136 can be used and apply the refund as a credit against self-employment or federal income taxes owed for 1988. Or you can receive a refund plus interest by using Form 843.

All diesel fuel on which you claim an excise tax refund must be used by the filing deadline of June 30. You must provide proof of purchase on a month-by-month basis because interest will be calculated beginning with the first day of the month following the fuel purchase.

Large volume users who paid more than \$1,000 in fuel taxes in the second or third quarter of 1988 were permitted to file for a refund at the end of the quarter. If they didn't file, then they are now eligible for a credit with no interest, not a refund.

However, excise taxes paid by larger users during the fourth quarter will be repaid with interest. Forms and instructions are available at the County Extension office.

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Labor economist presides over troubled times

By DAVID FOX
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a year as chairwoman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, Wendy Lee Gramm has seen the agency beset by a turf battle, a trading scandal in Chicago and now, renewed uncertainty about its fate.

Instead of a routine reauthorization, Congress has decided to reconsider an old issue: whether to give the commodity commission greater powers or assign its regulatory authority over the futures and options markets to the rival Securities and Exchange Commission, which polices Wall Street.

As part of the review, lawmakers promised to address arguments — made repeatedly since its creation in 1974 — that the commodity commission has inadequately supervised the industry, relies excessively on self-regulation and is less able than the SEC.

The debate leaves Mrs. Gramm, a labor economist and six-year veteran of the Reagan administration who became commission chairwoman last February, in the position of defending inherited criticisms.

"She's going to have face attacks made on either the credibility or the performance of the commission and attempts to dismantle it or weave it into another agency," said Rep. Eligio "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas, who chairs the House Agriculture Committee.

"I think she can handle it," he said. "She would never go out looking for a fight. But I think she can stand her ground and be tough if she needs to be."

De la Garza has had more time to observe Gramm than most Capitol Hill colleagues, not only as head of the House committee

which oversees the commodity commission operations but as a Texan.

"I've known her since they entered into Texas politics — her husband, that is," he said. "She can hold her own in any arena."

Wendy Lee Gramm is the wife of Sen. Phil Gramm, the Texas Republican who helped craft the 1985 deficit-reduction act that bears his name along with those of Sens. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

Like her husband, Mrs. Gramm received a doctorate in economics and moved to government from academia.

"I didn't know whether she had any prior knowledge of the futures industry before she took this job," de la Garza said. "But through her confirmation and early on in our dealings with her, she appeared knowledgeable beyond the point that you would question how long she had been there."

Wendy Lee Gramm — Lee is her maiden name; she was born in Hawaii in 1945 and married Gramm in 1970 — holds a bachelor's degree from Wellesley College and a doctorate from Northwestern University in Chicago.

Both Gramms were economics professors at Texas A&M University when they met and married in 1970. They have two sons.

When Gramm was elected to the House in 1978, she accepted a research job with the Institute for Defense Analyses in Washington.

She joined the Federal Trade Commission in 1982 as assistant director of its consumer protection division and later became head of the FTC Bureau of Economics.

In late 1985, she moved to the Office of Management and Budget as administrator of the Office of Information and Regulatory

Affairs and, the following year, took an additional assignment as executive director of President Reagan's Task Force on Regulatory Relief.

Reagan has described Mrs. Gramm as his favorite economist and attended her swearing-in ceremony as commodity commission chairwoman last February.

One of the administration's most ardent advocates of deregulation, she said during the 1988 election campaign that then-Vice President George Bush had a long record of experience in regulatory affairs and "understands that if you impose regulations whose costs exceed the benefits, that it will be bad for markets."

Bush announced in January that he would retain Mrs. Gramm as chairwoman of the five-member, bipartisan commission. Her term expires in April 1990.

"I don't have any assessment of what she was doing (before joining the commission) or how well she was doing it," said Rep. Edward Madigan of Illinois, the ranking Republican on the Agriculture Committee. "As far as her work at the CFTC is concerned, I would describe it as adequate."

"Whether or not she comes out a winner in her tenure there is going to depend a lot on the circumstances in Chicago and, when that all plays out, exactly how strong a role she had in that."

The Agriculture Committee planned quick action this year to reauthorize the commodity commission through 1994, but decided to move more slowly after it was disclosed that the FBI had conducted a two-year, undercover investigation of alleged fraud and illegal trading practices in the Chicago futures markets.

Federal investigators have refused to

comment on the probe, which reportedly focused on allegations that brokers and traders duped customers out of millions of dollars in deals on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade.

The criminal investigation raised immediate questions over whether the commodity commission was policing the markets properly. At a news conference last month, Mrs. Gramm said the commission was cooperating in the investigation but subsequently refused to grant any interviews — on any subject.

Her husband also declined comment on her job, not because of the Chicago scandal but because of a family policy, said his press secretary, Larry Neal.

"Long ago, they reached an agreement not to inject themselves into each others' work," he said.

However, Mrs. Gramm previously has dismissed criticisms of the agency.

"During these 15 years, the futures industry has enjoyed unprecedented growth," she said in a Jan. 23 letter to Congress accompanying the agency's reauthorization proposal. "The commission has developed into a mature and able regulator."

Lawmakers said Mrs. Gramm is a high-visibility bystander in a renewal of bureaucratic and congressional battles for turf.

"It's too bad she is in the middle," de la Garza said. "This has all come up before. ... This is nothing new."

The Energy and Commerce Committee has authority over the SEC, which regulates securities transactions. The Agriculture Committee has responsibility for the commodity commission, which regulates futures and options transactions.

Scientists study Antarctic ice holes

By WILLIAM C. HIDLAY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mysterious holes that periodically form in the ice covering Antarctic seas may serve as vents for excess heat and trapped gas, helping to shape the Earth's climate and influencing the "greenhouse effect."

These ice-free regions, some as large as France, weren't discovered until 1974 when scientists began examining new satellite images of Antarctica and the frozen ocean encircling it.

Scientists don't know if the holes called polynyas existed before then or even how frequently they develop in the vast ice cover.

Polynya (pronounced "pa-leen-yah") is a Russian word used to identify an area in an ice field that is persistently free of ice, said Arnold Gordon, a professor of physical oceanography at Columbia University in New York.

Some oceanographers believe the Antarctic polynyas might play a role in the greenhouse effect that could have dire consequences in the coming century.

As the world's largest oceans converge in an area unofficially named the Southern Ocean they expel heat from the tropical sun and probably some carbon dioxide from decaying fish and plants into the atmosphere, oceanographers say.

"This Antarctic zone region is very important to the global climate because this is where the ocean loses heat to the atmosphere," said Gordon, an authority on polynyas.

Scientists believe that during the winter polynyas act like vents to eliminate excess heat, and provide out-

lets for excess carbon dioxide that could kill marine life.

Polynyas, by venting carbon dioxide, also may be "acting like our burning of fossil fuels and putting more CO2 in the atmosphere and contributing to the greenhouse effect warming of the climate," Gordon said.

"That's why it's most critical that we know in the future what causes the polynya, what effect the heat and CO2 flux has on the greenhouse effect and how might that be changed in the future as the earth's atmosphere warms up."

Scientists believe an underwater ridge called Maud Rise and others in the ocean floor may help create polynyas by pushing warmer water

"That's why it's most critical that we know in the future what causes the polynya.

from the bottom up to the ice cover, where it melts the ice or prevents it from forming.

Polynyas also may develop because of the Antarctic region's role in global ocean circulation, Gordon and Josefino C. Comiso, a physical scientist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, reported in *Scientific American*.

"The exchanges of energy, water and gases between the ocean and the atmosphere around Antarctica have a major role in determining the large-scale motion, temperature and chemical composition of the ocean and atmosphere throughout the globe," Gordon and Comiso said in their June report.

When the sun warms the oceans in

the tropics and sub-tropics, "the warm water mixes downward by vertical turbulence — the heat from the upper layers is carried down by turbulence to the deep ocean," Gordon says.

The warm water is drawn to Antarctica by a complex process called wind-induced vertical upwelling: as the wind blows the upper 300 feet of water northward from Antarctica, it is replaced by the warmer, deeper water, "like a giant conveyor belt."

Scientists have identified two types of polynyas in the ice blanket that can cover an area up to twice the size of the continental United States.

Coastal polynyas "are essentially sea-ice factories," Gordon and Comiso wrote.

They develop when strong local winds blow ice away from the shoreline and remain unfrozen as warm water surges up from the bottom. "This exposes an area of open ocean on which more ice can form, continuing the process."

Open-ocean polynyas form in the middle of the vast ice cover on the ocean around Antarctica and could "have a great effect on the chemistry and climate of the atmosphere and the deep ocean worldwide," Gordon and Comiso wrote. But they "occur irregularly and at this point are unpredictable," Gordon said.

Scientists believe small polynyas — about 40 square miles — probably form for several weeks during the Antarctic winter and then inexplicably disappear, but they've also discovered much larger holes in the ice.

"They are so big that you cannot really think they do not have any impact at all" on the Earth's climate, Comiso said in a telephone interview.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

FINLANDER Plains Historical Museum: Canyon Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frisco. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, w-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Tuesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perroyton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Mobeetie. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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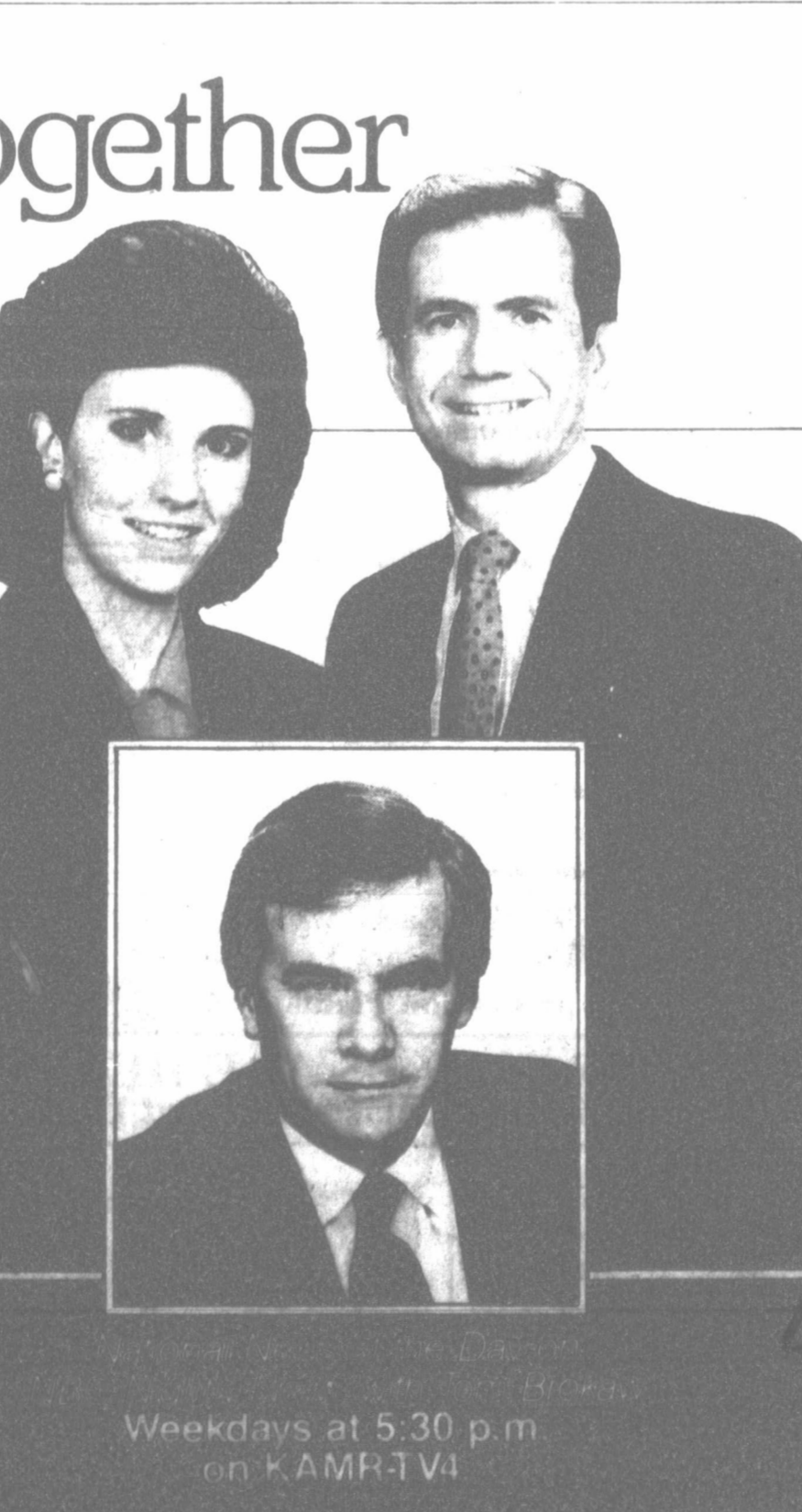


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Texas firm sells bubbly to French

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin wine company has shipped 100 cases of Texas champagne to France and, while that might seem like sending coals to Newcastle, company officials say they hope French interest in Texas will help open a new market.

"They are ready to try everything that is Texan," said Veronique Thoulouze, spokeswoman for the Richter Wine Group Inc. "You have to try everything, and sometimes it works."

The company earlier this month shipped 100 cases of Moyer Texas Champagne to France, where it had been purchased by the Buffalo Grill restaurant chain.

Thoulouze said the restaurants are Texas-oriented, with longhorn steers displayed on their signs and a Texas motif inside.

Buffalo Grill menus have a Texas flavor, too, featuring steaks and grilled meats, primarily beef, she said. "They seem to be very successful in France because of the meat, and French people love beef."

The Texas champagne is produced from grapes grown primarily in Lubbock, plus about 10 percent from elsewhere in the state, Thoulouze said. The sparkling wine is produced by the French champagne-making method.

The product exported was labeled "sparkling wine" to conform with European Economic Community rules that restrict the "champagne" designation to wines from the French Champagne region, she said.

In a news release issued Friday, Richter quoted Buffalo Grill executive vice president Gerard Colas as saying, "We thought our customers all over France would be delighted to have a first taste of what is being produced in Texas and would be able to compare it with the other champagnes and sparkling wines produced in France."

Thoulouze, a French native, said there is tremendous interest in Texas among the French.

"They had Dallas on TV for many years and the people loved it. Texas has been in the spotlight for a long time," she said.

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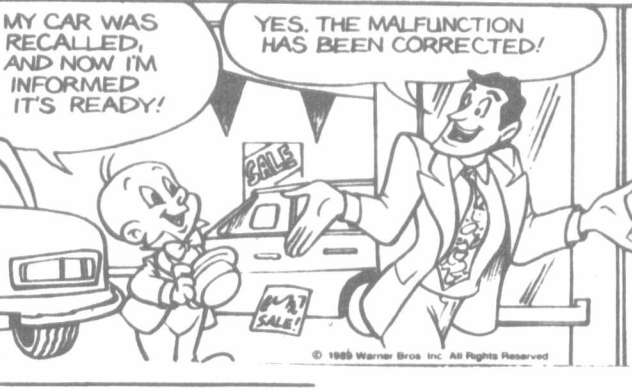
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Send A Floral Valentine!

Say "I Love You" With Flowers!

We have an excellent selection of fresh cut flowers, blooming plants and decorated green plants for valentine gifts. Send your sweetheart a beautiful valentine this year and say "I love you" with flowers!



LONG-STEM
RED ROSES

ARRANGED
WHILE
SUPPLIES
LAST!

DOZ.

1/2
DOZ.
1.99

24.99



SINGLE STEM ROSES

EA.

1.99



CUPID'S SPECIAL TULIPS

6"
POT

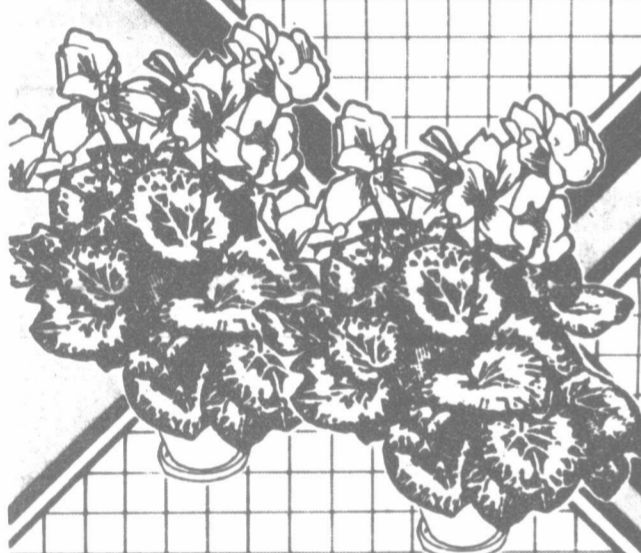
4.99



POTTED MINI ROSES

4" POT

3.99



BLOOMING CYCLAMEN

BEAUTIFUL
6"
POT

7.99



COLORFUL
BLOOMING PLANTS

4" POT

2.99



GREEN PLANTS

VALENTINE
DECORATED
6" POT

9.99



SINGLE ORCHID
CORSAGES

EA.

2.49

Fresh Bakery

Fresh Bakery

Delicatessen

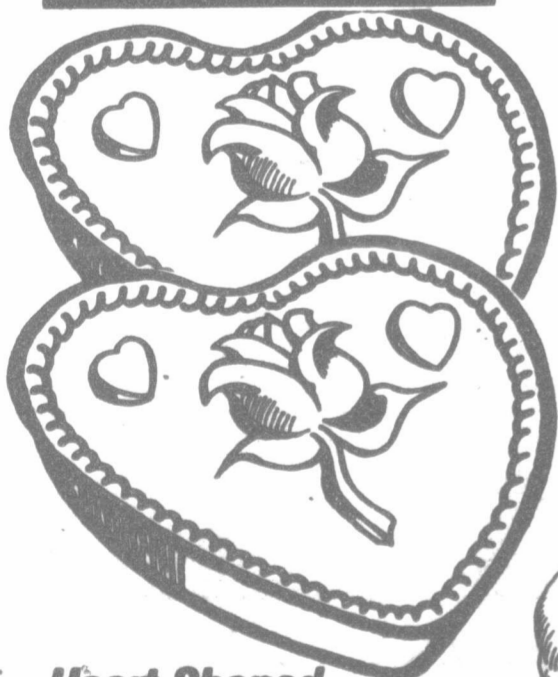
Valentines Delivered!

We are pleased to offer you city wide delivery on all your floral valentine selections. We'll make sure your valentine is delivered on time, so come in and select your valentine today or call 665-0896.



1233 N. Hobart
IN PAMPA

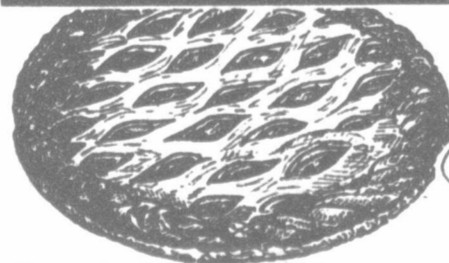
Prices are effective Sunday, Feb. 12
through Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1989.



Heart Shaped
Valentine Cake

3.99

Ea.



Fresh Cherry Pie

2.49

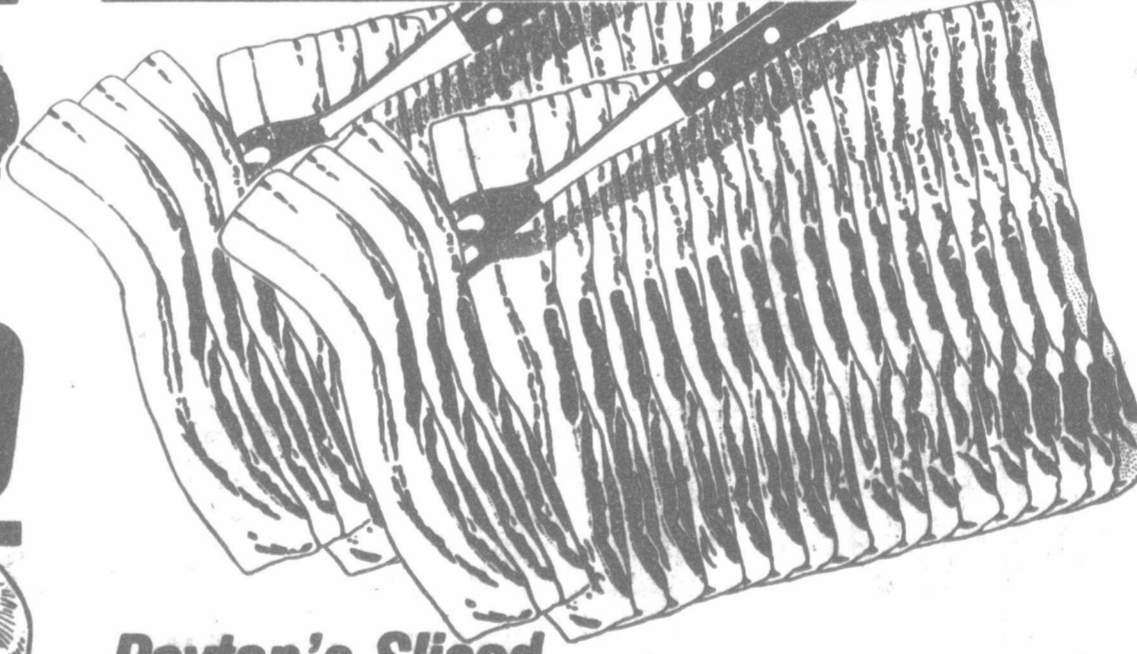
8"



Fresh Hot Glazed
Donuts

1.79

Doz.



Peyton's Sliced
Slab Bacon

1.09

Lb.

Freshness! You depend on it! We guarantee it!

