

Basketball

Longhorns advance
in NCAA tourney,
Page 10

The Pampa News

Accident

2 die in cargo plane
crash near air base,
Page 3

75°

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MARCH 19, 1989

SUNDAY

City commissioners refute Peet on rent issue

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Several members of the Pampa City Commission are accusing fellow member Richard Peet of playing politics with the reputations of Mayor David McDaniel and new City Manager Jack Chaney.

Peet is running against incumbent McDaniel for the mayoral seat.

The issue arose after a confidential informant with ties to City Hall informed *The Pampa News* he believed McDaniel was authorizing rent payments on

Chaney's house in Pampa without the consent of the commission.

The rent payments were in the amount of \$650 per month.

However, interviews with each of the commissioners indicate all of them, except Peet, remember the matter being discussed and agreed upon in executive session as part of the transition process of Chaney moving to Pampa from Marble Falls.

Commissioner Gary Sutherland said the amount of money the city would pay was not discussed. However, Sutherland said each of the commissioners

agreed Chaney could not afford to keep two households while his wife waited to move from Marble Falls in June.

"We did not set a price that I remember," Sutherland said. "We agreed to pay his rent for three months."

Sutherland said he did not imagine the amount would be as high as \$650, but that it was the commission's fault, not Chaney's, that a firm price was not set.

City Attorney Don Lane said the agreement was not committed to paper because the city charter prohibits city employees

having contracts.

"It was presented to me as an employment agreement. Under the charter, we cannot have anything that would be construed as a contract," Lane said.

He also said as a matter of law it would not be necessary for the commissioners to vote on the compensation package since the money had already been allocated and agreed upon when the budget was passed.

Commissioner Joe Reed said he was contacted by Peet Thursday evening over the matter, at which time he suggested they sit

See PEET, Page 2



McDaniel



Peet

Palm Sunday



Shalynn Garner, 5, a student at St. Matthew's Day School, prepares to carry a cross in a palm procession Friday morning as students participate in an early Palm Sunday celebration. The procession was to honor Christ's entrance into Jerusalem, riding on a donkey as disciples and supporters greeted him with palm branches. No donkey was available, so a llama was found to represent the donkey that carried Christ. In photo below, children gather for the procession, excitedly watching the llama led by Curt Farmer of Lockhart. The children sang songs and shouted "Hosanna" as they paraded around St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.



Wright awaiting deliberations in committee probe on ethics

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright appears to be bracing for bad news from the 12 members of an ethics committee who convene this week to deliberate a series of charges against him in a process not unlike that of a grand jury.

Wright has suggested in recent days he would be willing to admit to bad judgment in handling his finances if the panel draws such conclusions. He also has enlisted lieutenants to defend him on the House floor and sought advice on how to handle his situation from close House colleagues.

At the same time, nervousness is rising among House Democrats and there are murmurs of severe political trouble for the speaker even if the panel recommends mild sanctions for any rule violations.

The committee, after a lengthy investigation, heard three weeks of arguments from its investigator, Chicago attorney Richard Phelan, and Wright's lawyer, William Oldaker.

Wright is accused of misusing his office for financial gain, including using staff to prepare a book on which he earned \$55,000 in royalties, accepting free use of a Fort Worth condominium and improperly lobbying federal savings and loan regulators.

The ethics panel was to resume deliberations on Monday and planned to meet most of the week. Members said it increasingly appeared that no result would be reached until after Congress returns from its Easter break in early April.

The committee could recommend sanctions ranging from censure to expulsion if it finds the Texas Democrat violated House rules. Such a recommendation is akin to a grand jury indictment and would be subject to a disciplinary hearing and ultimately a vote of the House. If it finds no merit to the charges, it could simply drop the case.

As the committee met behind closed doors last week, Wright was sending intriguing public signals. At an impromptu lunch with reporters on Tuesday, he grew contemplative and said he might not run for a third term as speaker if the ethics report eroded his backing among Democrats.

"I wouldn't want to be speaker unless my col-

leagues want me to be speaker," he said.

At the same session, he seemed to be preparing for a harsh report.

"If the committee should say, 'We think this is bad judgment,' well, I'll accept that. I have confidence in them. I'm not going to quarrel with that. I probably have done things which in hindsight were poor judgment."

But he continued to deny any violation of House rules and suggested that any lapses were the result of inattention to his personal finances rather than intentional wrongdoing. And he said his support remains strong.

"After this is resolved, I'll be stronger than ever," Wright said. "My colleagues have confidence in me, or they tell me they do."

Wright's comments came after his attorney had heard Phelan present his findings to the ethics panel. The tone was markedly different from last June, when Wright defiantly asserted: "It should be abundantly clear that the charges against me hold no water whatsoever."

Both the chairman of the ethics committee, Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., and the senior Republican, Rep. John T. Myers of Indiana, say they believe a polarized, partisan outcome to the probe is unlikely.

"I have no reason now not to believe it will be bipartisan," Dixon told the *Wall Street Journal*.

That raised the possibility that some counts against Wright have enough weight that Democrats will feel compelled to vote for a statement of alleged violation, the panel's equivalent of an indictment.

According to many House members interviewed last week, such a move would put the speaker's job in serious jeopardy.

"I think concern is rising," said one senior Democrat, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "It's a very serious matter."

"The guy has problems," said another Democratic lawmaker, saying Wright's alleged misdeeds would become a difficult election issue for the party. "Members don't want to be defending their leaders. They want leaders they can be proud of, and who help them."

Added another: "We are weary of having this color our whole existence. People back home keep reading and hearing about it."

Gramm to visit Celanese Wednesday

Sen. Phil Gramm will be in Pampa on Wednesday to participate in a ceremony celebrating the restart of production at the Hoechst Celanese plant.

Members of the Pampa City Commission, Gray County Commissioners Court, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Industrial Foundation and Pampa Independent School District will be on hand to greet Gramm.

Brent Stephens, plant manager, said he is appreciative of the local support given the company during the rebuild period.

"We're celebrating a new beginning for the Pampa plant," Stephens said. "The production start-up, which will continue for some weeks, culminates 14

months of intensive efforts by our 400 employees and more than 3,000 contract people."

He said he was pleased Gramm had accepted an invitation to attend the event.

Robert Wilson, president of the Pampa chamber, said Gramm's visit to the plant signifies how important it is to the area economy.

He estimated that Celanese pumps \$25 million dollars into the local economy through salaries and \$80 million in revenue for businesses. Wilson added that 25 percent of area contributions to the United Way are provided by Celanese employees and that the company is responsible for 25 percent of the local tax base.



Gramm

Discovery lands safely amid cheers of 450,000 spectators

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts swooped out of orbit to a desert landing and the cheers of 450,000 spectators Saturday after a nearly flawless journey that completed a vital space communications network and mapped a fragile Earth.

Commander Michael Coats guided the 97-ton winged spaceship to a touchdown on a concrete runway at this flight test base at 6:36 a.m., concluding a flight that covered 1.9 million miles in 4 days, 23 hours, 39 minutes.

The shuttle landed on the runway's center line. "Well done, Discovery. That's one to be proud of," capsule communicator Frank Culbertson said as the craft rolled to a stop.

Forty-five minutes after touchdown, the five astronauts, all looking fit and smiling, left the spacecraft and were met by several NASA officials.

They took the traditional walkaround inspection of Discovery, and closeup television pictures showed the fuselage in very good condition. There was no evidence of the severe tile damage that

Atlantis suffered in December when it was hit by insulation falling off a booster rocket and fuel tank during the launch.

The crew was driven to a medical facility for brief examinations and later were to meet with their families before flying back to their training base in Houston.

Two loud sonic booms cracked over the California desert as Discovery glided powerless through clear skies, with the huge crowd, some waving American flags, shouting its approval from viewing sites on parched Rogers Dry Lake.

The Air Force estimated the crowd, which streamed in overnight in more than 138,000 vehicles, at 450,000.

An hour before landing, Coats fired braking rockets 196 miles above the Indian Ocean to drop Discovery out of orbit and start it on a fiery dive through the atmosphere on a course over the mid-Pacific, across the California coast south of Santa Barbara and into this Mojave Desert base.

"Discovery's coming home," Coats radioed after the firing.

The spaceship was traveling more than 200 mph when it touched the runway, but slowed quickly as Coats operated new brake systems designed to im-

prove performance.

As the flight neared an end, the crew tidied up the cabin, checked all reentry systems, closed the payload bay doors and donned bulky spacesuits for use in case of an emergency bailout.

The astronauts were awakened Saturday by a recording of their children saying such things as, "Get up, dad, get out of bed, get to work," and "Hi, daddy, this is your darling daughter telling you to wake up."

That was followed by a recording of Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World." The crew responded with a recording of Simon and Garfunkle's "Homeward Bound."

It was the 28th shuttle mission and the third since the Challenger explosion killed seven astronauts more than three years ago. NASA hopes to complete seven flights this year and 12 a year by 1992.

"It's about the cleanest flight we've had from a failure standpoint," flight director Charles Shaw said Friday night. "I've been involved in every shuttle flight and I've never seen so few failures."

The only problem came early in the mission from an erratic pressure reading on a hydrogen tank that helps provide electricity to the orbiter. The astronauts conserved energy by turning off

unnecessary lights and computers for a day until ground controllers corrected the difficulty.

The shuttle is commanded by astronaut Michael Coats. The pilot is John Blaha and the mission specialists are James Buchli, James Bagian and Bob Springer.

The five completed their primary mission just six hours after liftoff from Cape Canaveral on Monday, the deployment of a \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite that completes a constellation of three such spacecraft. The new satellite, which will be operational in a few weeks, will enable NASA to have nearly constant contact with space shuttles and other satellites.

At that point, the space agency will begin closing six ground stations at a savings of \$13 million a month.

With the satellite deployed, the astronauts turned their attention to photographing the Earth and conducting several experiments.

They shot nearly three miles of film with a 70mm IMAX camera, capturing views of pollution patterns in oceans, floods in Africa, burned areas of the Florida Everglades and western United States, deforestation in Brazil and erupting volcanoes in South America and Southeast Asia.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LAMBERTH, Zora — 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

ZORA LAMBERTH

Zora Lamberth, 86, died Saturday at a local hospital.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dean Whaley, minister, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, and Keith Feerer, associate minister, officiating. Private burial will be at Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mrs. Lamberth was born March 28, 1902 in Erath County and had been a resident of Pampa since May of 1988, having moved here from Nevada.

She married George Lamberth on Oct. 31, 1920 in Wheeler. He died in 1977. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, G.T. Lamberth, Pampa; four brothers, Luther Coleman and Everett Coleman, Lefors; Leonard Coleman, Amarillo, and Dea Vern Coleman, Lawton, Okla.; three sisters, Ollie Jaso, Wheeler; Veda Blair, California, and Aline Bisiules, Corpus Christi; seven grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Betty Bolling, in April of 1988.

The family requests memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

JOE W. KING

AMARILLO — Services for Joe W. King, 64, of Amarillo, brother of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Schooler-Gorden Bell Avenue Chapel. Officiating will be Dr. Larry Payne of Coulter Road Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Amarillo.

Mr. King died Friday.

Born in Eastland County, he had lived in Amarillo for the past 30 years. He was a member of the Adobe Walls Masonic Lodge of Stinnett and the Stinnett Baptist Church for several years. He was a heavy equipment operator for Gilvin & Terrell for more than 40 years.

Survivors include his wife, Wynell, and a daughter, Melinda Acker, of the home; two brothers, Don King, Amarillo, and Max King, Pampa; a sister, Shirlee Heard, Lubbock; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, March 17

11:49 p.m. — A 1985 Chevrolet, driver unknown, collided with a parked 1979 Dodge, owned by Monte Wright, 520 N. Faulkner, at 535 W. Brown. Citations are pending in the case.

SATURDAY, March 18

2:01 a.m. — A 1967 Ford driven by Richard Brookshire, 945 Scott, collided with a cable fence in the 100 block of West Worrell. Brookshire was cited for improper left turn and public intoxication.

DPS

FRIDAY, March 17

8:3 a.m. — A 1987 Mercury driven by Mark Ralph Kirkpatrick of Amarillo and a 1960 Chevrolet pickup driven by Logan Ross Hudson of Rt. 2, Box 55, Pampa, collided on FM 282 0.4 miles south of Pampa. Both vehicles were traveling north on the farm-to-market road when the accident occurred. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

Calendar of events

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS

Pampa Retired Teachers Association is to meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. John Greene, education director for the Panhandle Square House Museum, is to give a program on pioneer women.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Opal Bowling, Borger Dwinna Crane, Pampa
Kathy Drew, Pampa	Bessie Curtis, Pampa
Brent Ledbetter, Pampa	Lauren Denney, Pampa
Nicolette Roush, Pampa	Donna Jean Kane and baby boy, Pampa
Pauline Thornton, Pampa	Mildred Knight, Pampa
Jennifer Valingo, Pampa	Oma Lee Lisman, Pampa
Bessie Curtis (extended care), Pampa	Angela Denise Rober-son and baby boy, Lefors
Births	Eliseo Lopez Sepulveda, Stinnet
To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Porter of Pampa, a girl.	Frank Sturgill, Pampa
Dismissals	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
James Akins, Borger	Not available
Billy Barton, Borger	

Police report

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

FRIDAY, March 17

A minor reported an assault at Pampa High School.

Fred Smith, 2401 Rosewood, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

A minor reported a theft at Pampa High School.

Phillip Matthew, 701 Roberta, reported an assault at the residence.

SATURDAY, March 18

Mike Greening, 1342 N. Coffee Apt. 2, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Beverly Carruth, 1801 Lea, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

A minor reported an assault at 445 Pitts.

Joe Samples, 1006 S. Barnes, reported an aggravated robbery at the residence. (See story, Page 2.)

Dallas County Sheriff's Department issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

Monte Wright, 520 N. Faulkner, reported a hit and run at 535 W. Brown.

Arrests

FRIDAY, March 17

Kenneth Dale Fowler, 29, Stinnett, was arrested in the 1700 block of West Lincoln a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, March 18

Jerry Lee Hicks, 23, 1508 W. Buckler, was arrested in the 300 block of North Dwight on charges of failure to signal intent, failure to report change of address and driving while intoxicated (second offense). He was released on bond.

Francis Lynn Stafford, 59, 1137 S. Dwight, was arrested at 1025 W. Wilks on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Richard Eugene Brookshire, 18, 945 Scott, was arrested at the intersection of Mary Ellen and Worrell on charges of public intoxication and improper left turn. He was released on a court summons.

Brian Paul Reagan, 19, 1716 Charles, was arrested in the 1700 block of Hamilton on a charge of driving while license suspended. He was released on bond.

Ernest Skief, 35, 1209 Duncan, was arrested in the 500 block of Maple on multiple warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

Tonya Smith, 25, 1342 N. Coffee Apt. 2, was arrested at the residence on a warrant. She was released on payment of fines.

Fire report

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

SATURDAY, March 18

2:07 a.m. — Firefighters were called for a gasoline washdown in the 100 block of Worrell. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911

Mom and pups are doing fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millie, the first dog, gave birth to six puppies at the White House with first lady Barbara Bush serving as midwife, a spokeswoman for Mrs. Bush said.

"Mom and babies and midwife are doing fine," said spokeswoman Anna Perez, who said the puppies were born over a five-hour period ending at about 2 a.m. Saturday morning.

She said Millie "has been out twice walking with Mrs. Bush."

Perez said she did not know any of the puppies' gender. "They are all snuggled up under Millie," she said.

According to Perez, the sire of the litter was another springer spaniel, Tug III, owned by a family friend, William Farish, who also gave them Millie. Tug III lives at Lane's End Farm in Versailles, Ky.

Reed seeking re-election to City Commission post

Twenty-nine year old incumbent Ward 3 Commissioner Joe Reed has decided to run again for that position in the upcoming May 6 city election.



Reed

Reed, owner of Sir Plus gun shop and a manager of Tex-O-Kan Transport Co., said he feels good about the amount of economic development Pampa has undergone since he has been on the commission and would like to be a part of continuing that progress.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed these past four years of aggressive organizing and development," Reed said. "Never before in Pampa have so many major projects moved from a list of goals to a list of goals completed."

Reed said Pampa can look forward to a bright future as long as progressive development projects continue.

"I feel proud to be a team player with the city. The city is as sound financially as it has ever been," Reed said.

He is a native of Pampa and a graduate of the Pampa school system. He and his wife Toni have two children, ages 5 and 6.

Couple lose money in armed robbery

An unidentified white male entered a Pampa residence around midnight Friday and forced a man and woman to give him between \$120 and \$140 cash.

Joe Samples, 78, said he and his wife Ruby, 83, were asleep when the man entered their house at 1006 S. Barnes and began to ransack it.

"He was looking around and me and my wife were asleep. He

tore up the house pretty good. I finally woke up and he had a gun pointing in my face," Samples stated. "He said, 'Where's your money?' and I thought he was kidding. I told him I didn't have any money."

Samples said he became convinced the man was not kidding when he tried to fire the gun twice. He said both times the gun did not discharge, but he and his

wife became afraid it would fire if tried again.

The couple then gave the man some money they had from a rent payment they had recently collected.

The robber then left the residence on foot, according to Samples.

A complete description of the robber was not available at press time Saturday.

City briefs

QUEEN SIZE sofa sleeper for sale. \$125. 665-6853. Adv.

WHAT A way to say it! by Nita. Cuddly Cutout yard cards with your message. 669-7380. Adv.

THE LOFT. 201 N. Cuyler. Monday-fajitas, Tuesday-turkey and dressing and style show, Wednesday-stew and cornbread music 12-1. 665-2129. Adv.

SHAKLEE, DONNA Turner, 2410 Evergreen, 665-6065. Adv.

I WOULD like to find out about home schooling. If you can help call 665-1936. Adv.

MODERN WOODMEN of America. IRA's now earning 8 1/2% interest. Call Buddy Epperson, 669-6291. Adv.

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

MCLEAN VARIETY 50% Off Store Wide Sale, March 17 thru March 31. Adv.

FOR ELDERLY and Handicapped Community Transportation every Tuesday, volunteer organization, call 669-2211, 665-7233.

ADDINGTONS BUY 1 get 1 free. Dresses, blouses, skirts and more. 1 regular price, next item equal or less value free. Open till 8 Thursdays. Adv.

SURVIVORS GROUP, Rape, incest. Tralee Crisis, 669-1131. Adv.

BOWMAN DRIVING School offers Defensive Driving Courses, 669-3871. Adv.

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED with following. Booth rent. Phillip's La Bonita Beauty Shop. Call 669-2481. Adv.

FASHION JEWELRY 30% off. Special rack of earrings \$4.99 each at VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

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

FOR SALE. Hide-a-bed and love seat. Beige tone. 665-2794. Adv.

WILL DO small retotyping jobs. Call Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

RABBITS, DUCKS and Baby Chicks for Easter. Watson's Feed, 665-4189. Adv.

EASTER LILIES are in, 5-7 blooms each. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

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

REGINA WOOD formerly of Hair Benders now at Mayfare. Perm special \$25, now thru Easter. Call or come by, 669-7707.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Amy Voyles and Steven Pierce. Bridal registry at Las Pampas, 110 N. Cuyler, 665-5033. Adv.

MR. AND Mrs. Dale Parks, Nathan, and Dustin, Odessa, Tx. announce the birth of Tiffany Nicole, born February 20. Grandparents, Mr., Mrs. Bill Alexander, Odessa, Mr., Mrs. A.M. Humble, Brenham, Tx. Marie Parks, Pampa, Henry Parks, Reydon, Ok.

SOUND RECORDING sale returns. Sunday and Monday afternoons. Lots of new items. 112 W. Foster. Adv.

THE DEBBIE Fry Show appearing at The Biarritz, March 21 thru 25th. Temporary memberships available. Adv.

Weather focus

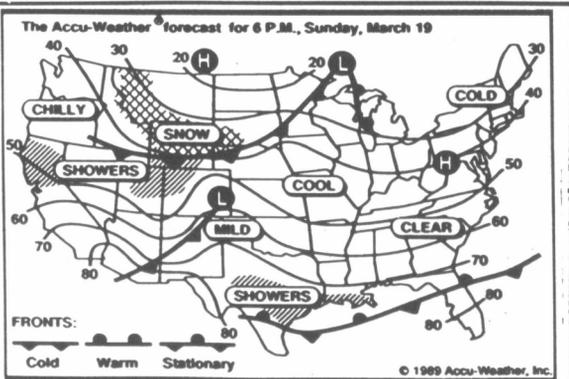
LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy today with a high near 70. Tonight the low will be around 35. Friday's high was 86; the low Saturday morning was 28.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy far west with isolated evening showers through Monday. Elsewhere partly cloudy days and mostly cloudy nights. Isolated showers Sunday. Increasing shower activity Sunday night most sections with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Colder north Monday. Lows Sunday night mid 30s north to the low to mid 40s Permian Basin, Concho Valley and Far West to the low 50s along the Rio Grande. Highs Sunday mainly in the 70s except near 90 along the river. Highs Monday mid 50s north to the mid 70s Permian Basin and Concho Valley to near 80 Far West to around 90 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Continued cloudy Sunday and Sunday night with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs Sunday in the upper 60s to low 70s. Lows Sunday night in the 50s. Considerable morning clouds Monday becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s to near 80.

South Texas — Considerable cloudiness through Monday with widely scattered showers mainly south central and southeast Texas. Lows Sunday night 40s Hill Country, near 70 immediate coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley, 50s and 60s elsewhere. Highs Sunday 60s and 70s, 80s lower valley and Rio Grande plains. Highs Monday 70s and 80s, near 90 Rio Grande plains and lower valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
West Texas — Partly cloudy north and mostly fair south Monday through Wednesday. Cooler Panhandle Monday and areawide Tuesday. Warmer Wednesday. Panhandle: Lows in low 40s Monday cooling to the mid 20s to near 30 Tuesday



and Wednesday. Highs near 60 Monday, near 50 Tuesday, then warming to the mid 60s Wednesday. South Plains: Lows mid 40s Monday cooling to low 30s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs around 70 Monday, mid 50s Tuesday then warming to the mid 60s Wednesday. Permian Basin: Lows upper 40s Monday cooling to the mid to upper 30s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs mid 70s Monday, near 60 Tuesday then upper 60s Wednesday. Concho Valley: Lows in low 50s Monday, cooling to low 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in low 80s Monday, upper 60s Tuesday then low 70s Wednesday. Far West: Lows around 50 Monday and mid 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in low to upper 70s. Big Bend: Lows mid 40s mountains to mid 50s along the Rio Grande Monday with mid 30s mountains to mid 40s along the river Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs mid 70s mountains to near 90 along the river Monday with mid 60s mountains to mid 80s along the river Tuesday and Wednesday.

North Texas — In the western section, a chance of thunderstorms Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Cooler Tuesday and slightly warmer Wednesday. Highs near 80 Monday cooling to the 60s Tuesday then warming to near 70 Wednesday. Lows in the 50s Monday and in

the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. In the central and eastern areas, a chance of showers or thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Warm Monday. Cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs near 80 Monday and in the 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 50s Monday and in the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy and warm Monday. A chance of thunderstorms north and east Monday night and Tuesday. Partly cloudy south. Turning colder most sections Tuesday. Decreasing clouds and cooler Wednesday. Lows in the 50s north Monday. Cooling to the 40s Hill Country and near 60 far South Texas by Wednesday. Highs Monday in the 80s to near 90 south. Highs Tuesday in the 70s to near 80 south. Highs Wednesday in the 70s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Sunday, becoming partly cloudy in the southeast by afternoon with a chance of thundershowers. Partly cloudy and breezy and warmer elsewhere. Highs from the 60 to 75 mountains and north to around 80 southwest.

Oklahoma — Sunday, considerable cloudiness and a little warmer with a chance of light rain central and south. Highs from the mid 50s north to the low 70s Panhandle.

Peet

down with McDaniel and discuss it. He said Peet agreed to keep the matter out of the public eye until it could be discussed in person with McDaniel.

"I don't believe he did that," Reed said. "He has taken half-truths and begun exploiting them for his own political gain. I have lost all respect for his character."

Commissioner Ray Hupp said he was aware of the compensation package the city had offered Chaney, including paying his rent for three months. He said he did not understand where the confusion on Peet's part had come from.

"If there was any question about this, I think we should have an executive session to talk about it," Hupp said.

McDaniel said he was disturbed an issue from an executive session would be brought out in the press and said the matter could have only come from a commissioner.

"(Chaney) has only been here about a month and already Richard is jumping him. It's typical of his approach to any kind of professional management for this city," McDaniel said.

He emphasized that the commission had discussed the issue and that a conclusion was reached.

Peet, however, said no conclusion was reached and that discussions were left without a conclusion.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It seems to me there was a mention made that if there was the possibility, we would help with payment of rent," Peet said. "As far as I recollect, we did not approve that amount (\$650 per month)."

Peet said the truth regarding the executive session discussions could only be disclosed if a district court ordered the tape recording of the executive session be played.

That leaves the issue a matter of who is telling the truth regarding the payment of Chaney's rent. McDaniel, Reed, Hupp and Sutherland insist they are, with several of them accusing Peet of unethical political tactics as he attempts to unseat McDaniel as mayor.

Peet said the matter is as simple as taking all the necessary votes where money is concerned. "Anytime you have authorization given (for an expense) and it's not in the budget, you should have a vote," Peet said.

The majority of commissioners said no vote was necessary on the matter because the money was allocated and the commission was in basic agreement on the matter.

The confidential informant also said the city was paying for Chaney to travel to and from Marble Falls each weekend without commission consent.

Again, Hupp said the matter was discussed and settled in executive session, with the commission agreeing to pay for the travel.

"We knew he would also be tak-

ing care of some city business in Austin (near Marble Falls) while he was gone," Hupp said.

McDaniel said Chaney had offered to take a lump sum to move and handle the transition time when he was away from his family. However, the commission decided to pay each expense individually, he said.

Reed concurred with Sutherland that the city's paying \$650 a month for Chaney's rent may be too much but that there was now a larger issue at stake.

"That almost becomes secondary when you have all this come up," Reed said. "When Richard called me Thursday, he said he didn't bring this up at the work session Tuesday because (the media) was there and he didn't want it to be a sensational thing. Maybe he didn't alert the press, but he had somebody do it."

Reed said that kind of behavior disturbed him when the person involved (Peet) might be the next mayor of Pampa.

Sutherland said he did not feel comfortable with playing the issue out in the media, but that he believed Peet started the ball rolling.

"There is no doubt the commission approved the payment of rent and the trips between Marble Falls and Pampa. We said moving expenses and didn't ask whether he had a one bedroom house or a five bedroom house. We said we'd pay it. If it takes extra trips, that's part of the deal," Sutherland said. "I don't know what the motivation for these accusations is."

Two die in cargo plane crash at Carswell Air Force Base

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

SAGINAW, Texas (AP) — A cargo plane carrying explosives crashed after takeoff from Carswell Air Force Base early Saturday, killing the two crewmen aboard and igniting numerous fires, authorities said.

Investigators had retrieved the data recorder from the wreckage and were searching for the cockpit voice recorder, initiating the task of determining why the DC-9 crashed 20 minutes after takeoff.

This is the third military-related crash in Texas in the last five months. A B-1B bomber crashed Nov. 8 near Dyess and a KC-135 tanker crashed, killing 19, near Dyess in February.

Capt. Gerald Jack McCall, 41, of Del City, Okla., and Thomas Bill Johnston, 39, of Reno, Nev., were killed after notifying Carswell of an in-flight emergency moments before the plane went down about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, authorities said.

The 21-year-old plane was owned by Oregon-based Evergreen International Aviation and was

en route from Carswell to Tinker Air Force Base near Midwest City, Okla., on a routine cargo flight, a company spokeswoman said.

Authorities cordoned off 3,000 feet around the crash site, about seven miles north of Carswell. A National Transportation Safety Board member at the scene said he had received unconfirmed reports that a cargo door was open in flight, but he would not speculate on the cause of the crash.

Tommy McFall of NTSB said the plane was attempting to turn back to Carswell when it crashed.

The plane was carrying 12,000 pounds of "general" cargo, including military maintenance parts and 32 military fuses used for detonation of conventional bombs, said Capt. Claudia Ziebis of the Air Force Logistics Command. It was not known if any of the ordnances exploded during the mishap.

Senior Airman Mark Webb of Carswell said the fuses were the equivalent of 11.52 pounds of explosives — "which in relative terms is a very, very small amount."

Lt. Brad Schuldt, deputy chief of public affairs at

Carswell, said some classified materials also were aboard.

An ordnance team from Dyess Air Force Base was disposing of the fuses Saturday afternoon, Webb said.

NTSB officials from Washington arrived late in the day to assume command of the investigation. Schuldt said the military would cooperate with the investigation, but the civilian agency would control the probe.

Glen Youngblood, a rancher who lives next to the 4,000-acre ranch where the DC-9 crashed, said debris was scattered over five acres.

"If it had been in a populated area, there would have been more lives lost than two," said Youngblood, who drove through fiery pastures in his truck, searching for survivors. "It would have destroyed a lot of people and homes."

A southerly wind 20 mph fanned flames under partly cloudy skies as emergency crews rushed to the scene.

Youngblood said he and his wife were awakened by what he first thought was a loud thunderclap.

About 10 minutes later, he saw a police squadcar drive by with emergency lights on.

"All of the pastures were on fire," Youngblood said. "I could see the plane's tires and they were on fire. I told my wife it was a plane crash, then I went to look to see if I could help."

Youngblood said he drove through neighbor Pete Bond's ranch, but the pre-dawn light left most of the wreckage unrecognizable, except for its large landing wheels and its instrument panels.

Donna Nelson, senior vice president of Evergreen, said the plane made regular four-hour contract runs for the military among Kelly Air Force Base, Carswell and Tinker. The company acquired the DC-9 in 1987 and has recorded no major maintenance problems, she said.

Evergreen runs 125 bases worldwide and has operated military contracts for 12 to 13 years, Nelson said.

"Only 10 percent of our work is military," Nelson said. "We fly many contract colors. We operate contracts for many major airlines, industries and the American government worldwide."

Chilean fruit could be back in markets soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chilean fruit could be back in U.S. stores this week under an intensified inspection plan designed to assure the safety of the produce after traces of cyanide were found in two grapes last week.

The Bush administration cleared the way Friday for new shipments of Chilean fruit with announcement of an inspection plan that officials said will pro-

vide "maximum feasible safety" of the fruit and end a week-long health scare.

Under the plan, fruit held by importers, wholesalers and retailers in the United States "that cannot be practically inspected" will be destroyed, while fruit at the docks, on ships or awaiting export in Chile will be subjected to heightened inspections, officials said.

"This is a plan that deals with safety and what is maximally feasible," said Frank Young, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration.

Responsibility to see that fruit already in the United States is destroyed lies with state health departments, Young said.

Neither FDA nor representatives of Chilean exporters could give figures on the value of the

fruit to be destroyed. Young said questions about who would bear the cost of the lost fruit are also not his to consider.

"I've got to look at safety, I've got to look at the scientific data and I can't allow economics or politics to move into those decisions," the FDA commissioner said.

A third poisoning threat was telephoned to the U.S. Embassy in Santiago on Friday, sometime before the plan was announced in the early afternoon Friday, Young said.

Young said officials believe the caller may have been the same Spanish-speaking man who made the two earlier threats that prompted the inspections that found the tainted grapes.

About 5 percent of Chilean fruit at U.S. docks or in transit to the United States will be visually inspected, and all suspicious-looking fruit will be subjected to laboratory tests before it is released for sale.

In Chile, fruit to be exported will be subject to increased security, inspections and lab tests. An FDA team will be sent to Chile soon to assist and observe their procedures, Young said.

"It is impossible to assure 100 percent safety," without checking every piece of fruit, he said.

Pampan elected state DECA reporter

Four Marketing Education students recently participated in the 43rd Annual Career Development Conference for Distributive Education Clubs of America in Houston.

Pampa High School student Travis Parker was elected state reporter for DECA during the Grand Awards Banquet at the meeting last weekend. Parker will represent Pampa and Texas as a voting delegate at the National Career Development Conference in Orlando, Fla., on April 26-29.

Parker currently is serving as Pampa DECA chapter president and Area VI secretary. As state reporter, he will be responsible for the state newsletter, *The Texas Diamond*. He will also visit schools throughout the state to promote the marketing program and DECA.

According to local chapter advisor Donna Crow, students representing Pampa at the Houston conference were Suzette Snider, collegiate division displays and finance and credit; Parker,

collegiate division displays; Charlotte Cook, voting delegate; and Jennifer Jones, who ran for state secretary.

Approximately 2,000 DECA members and their advisors participated in the three-day conference held March 9-11.

In addition to business meetings, career workshops and educational tours, students participated in curriculum-related competitive events that allowed them to compare their knowledge and skill about various concepts in marketing, merchandising and management with students from more than 500 high schools in the state, Crow said.

Students named as state finalists from the competitive events were recognized during the Grand Awards Banquet last Saturday evening. They earned the right to compete at the national DECA conference in Orlando.

New state officers for 1989-1990 were also elected, including Parker as reporter.

DECA is a 43-year-old youth organization with more than



Parker

15,000 members statewide and 200,000 members nationwide.

Crow said DECA's unique role is to provide leadership experience and recognition for its members as they prepare for dynamic careers in the field of marketing.

People like the American Dream

In my line of work the number one qualification, besides being able to type at least 45 words a minute with no more than six errors per line, is to read a variety of other writers.

Being a card-carrying conservative, I take the greatest delight in reading the ramblings of north-eastern liberals. It's like visiting a communist country without ever leaving home.

In a recent issue of *The New Republic*, which should actually be called *The New Democrat*, a columnist by the name of Robert Kuttner blasted Republicans for believing in "corny Norman Rockwell/Reader's Digest stuff."

He proposed that Democrats had not won a presidential election in the last three tries because they had not pandered enough to the stupid American Dream.

He attacked anyone who liked the freedom to own their own gun as being "an oddity of the United States of America."

Mr. Kuttner, I will tell you why your Democratic party hasn't won the last three presidential elections; your brand of liberal, verging on socialist garbage is driving fellow Democrats to the GOP in packs.

The more liberal Democrats become, the more people will vote Republican. Why? Because people like the American Dream. No matter how cynical we become in our verbiage about life in these United States, we all go home and hunker down in front of *Leave It to Beaver* and wish we lived in Mayfield too.

Kuttner is one of a growing number of liberals who are calling for the ouster of the kind of pseudo-Democrats (their words, not mine) that pervade southern and southwestern states like Texas and Oklahoma. The feeling of the Democratic party bosses in the East is more and more apparent: If you ain't a blatant liberal, you ain't.

Free-lance writer Dave Lindorff is quoted in *Reason*, an overtly free enterprise magazine, as saying real Democrats should launch a "profound

Off Beat

By Bear Mills



grassroots assault on the capitalist system." Get out the tar and feather, boys, that sounds a little like treason to me.

So my question is: what vision of America do these pantywaists have? If their goal is to portray the American Dream (creating a life for yourself and your family from the sweat of your brow and gaining some sense of satisfaction from it) as obsolete, what's left?

Perhaps the hunky dory success stories we see in Britain, where socialism has come close to totally demoralizing the people.

Or maybe a government-run system like they have in the Warsaw Pact countries where you stand in line for hours to buy shoes or bread.

Yeah, that sounds like a pretty good way to live, all right. As long as you're not the one having to do it.

According to a number of liberal writers, America doesn't know what's good for itself. We want Beaver Cleaver when what we need is Teddy Kennedy.

It is of some comfort to this southern-born soul that the Democrats of the old Confederacy don't buy this liberal drivel. It will be interesting to see where these basically conservative southerners go, though, when the eastern bosses tell them to shape up or ship out.

Maybe they'll move to Mayfield.

New Zealand seizes a book by Dr. Ruth

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Customs officials Saturday seized 4,500 copies of a book by popular American sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer, saying they may be pornographic.

Customs Department spokesman Robin Dare said the copies of *Guide to Sex* were being held in Auckland until the Indecent Publications Tribunal rules on its acceptability.

Dr. Westheimer, host of a U.S. television show and frequent guest on radio programs, is due to visit New Zealand next week to promote the book, which has sold well in neighboring Australia.

Known more commonly as "Dr. Ruth," she was stunned by the seizure of the book, said her publicity manager, Jacqui Dimes said.

"She is a really nice person and really cares about what she does," Ms. Dimes said.

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Quintet of the Americas to perform Monday night

Quintet of the Americas is to perform for Pampa Community Concert Association members at 8 p.m. Monday in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

In concerts throughout the Western hemisphere, the Quintet of Americas performs woodwind music from Baroque to contemporary, and champions the works of North and South American composers. The ensemble's recitals feature a blend of woodwind classics, contemporary works and ethnic music.

The Quintet of the Americas is the ensemble-in-residence at

New York's Center for Inter-American Relations, where it produces its own recital series.

Among many recent appearances are concerts at the 25th Pan American Music Festival, the Inter-American Music Festival and Carnegie Recital Hall.

Established in 1976, the Quintet's international activities have included two South American tours and numerous appearances in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

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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

Why aren't other Katyns revealed?

The cover is gradually coming off the Soviet massacre of more than 4,000 Polish Army officers in the Katyn Forest in 1940. The Soviets have long blamed the Nazis for the atrocity. And though the Nazis committed many atrocities on their own, this one they couldn't have committed because they didn't invade the Katyn Forest until late 1941, more than a year after the massacre.

Polish authorities have also been reluctant to investigate the massacre, fearing to rile their masters in Moscow. But with some relaxation of the controls from Moscow, the Poles have become more daring. A 12-member Polish Red Cross team exhumed the bodies at Katyn. Their report said: "According to documents found on the bodies, the killings took place between the end of March and the beginning of May 1940." This was the period when the Soviets conquered Eastern Poland as part of the Soviet-Nazi Pact of 1939. The findings disprove the Soviet contention that the massacre took place in 1942, when the Nazis controlled Katyn.

The report was published in *Odrodzenie*, a weekly publication approved by the Polish Communist regime — another bold step. *Odrodzenie* included excerpts from a journal kept by a Major Solski, and found on his corpse. The last entry, April 9, 1940, reads: "A few minutes before 5 a.m. they woke us up and put us on trucks which had little cells, each one guarded. We arrived in a little wood which looked like a holiday place. They took away our rings and a watch which showed the time was 6:30 a.m. ... What will happen to us?"

The 4,000 bodies at Katyn are only a part of the 15,000 Polish Army officers who were seized by the Soviet Army right after the fall 1939 Soviet-Nazi invasion of Poland. What happened to the other 11,000 officers remains a mystery. Yet records must exist in the Kremlin's files. Pressure should be put on Mikhail Gorbachev to release the information.

Why did the Soviets commit the Katyn atrocity? Because the 15,000 officers included reservists who were some of Poland's best minds. According to *Utopia in Power*, the history of the Soviet Union by Mikhail Heller and Aleksandr Nekrich, the victims included "1,000 lawyers, hundreds of school teachers, university professors, journalists, artists, over 300 medical doctors, and a number of priests." The massacre was committed "to purge Poland of all patriotic elements, to wipe out the intelligentsia and thus to clear the ground for a pro-Soviet regime."

Have such methods ended? During the occupation of Afghanistan, the Red Army pursued much the same strategy, massacring the country's natural leaders. The Soviet-backed Sandinistas in Nicaragua are doing the same, generally, but not always, preferring exile over execution. When will these modern Katyns be fully investigated?

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And just who is backing this?

You've got to be worried when somebody says two plus two is four, but two minus two isn't zero. And the reason is simple: The fact that two minus two is zero is what makes two plus two equal four. Where's all this heading?

Think about it. President George Bush has proclaimed that my deposits, held in savings and loan banks, are backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government. But the secretary of the Treasury has proposed that a fee be levied on my deposits backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government — or just by little old me?

The Treasury's proposal went down to defeat. And George Bush reiterated the point that my deposits are indeed backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government. But this time, the president proposed a \$50- to 100-billion savings and loan bailout program. Great, that is, if Congress got the money from the Tooth Fairy.

But I got the feeling that eventually Congress is going to come back to me as a taxpayer. So, Mr. Bush, I repeat my question: Are my deposits backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government, or by little old me?

The bottom line of the savings and loans debacle is that we're fooling ourselves if we think FSLIC or FDIC could ever begin to cover any guarantee in the face of the widespread banking



Walter Williams

calamity. In fact, if any other insurance company had any of the characteristics of FSLIC or FDIC, its officers would be in jail.

And something else doesn't add up. We have a large trade deficit. Experts tell us we're a debtor-nation. And unless we give Congress greater control over our lives we will become a banana republic.

If politicians and experts know all that, how come the Japanese and the Europeans don't know it? They can't wait to get their hands on U.S. land, U.S. businesses, and U.S. stocks and bonds. Are they stupid?

No! They just know a good deal when they see one. It's highly unlikely that we are a debtor-nation. Bizarre bookkeeping practices by the Department of Commerce makes us look like one.

Foreign holdings in the United States are booked at today's prices. Our overseas holdings are booked at historical purchase prices. In other words, an overseas Ford plant, built in 1950, shows up on the books at 1950 prices. Anyone who states the value of his home or property in 1950 prices must be either a lunatic or a con artist trying to pull a fast one.

On the trade-deficit issue, there is a who-are-they, who-are-we question. We have a trade deficit when they (foreigners) sell more to us than we (the United States) sell to them. It turns out that roughly 45 percent of our trade deficit is represented by goods sold in the United States, but manufactured overseas by U.S.-owned companies.

The other side of the we/they question is when Japanese-owned plants in the United States manufacture goods and sell them overseas. Should we worry about Japanese owning U.S. businesses and land? I say no; after all, they can't take it with them if they get mad.

Which brings us to another "non-adder." Ollie North has been charged with deceiving and lying to Congress. My question is: How come it is illegal for a person to lie and deceive Congress, but it's perfectly OK for Congress to deceive and to lie to us? Is this another law from which Congress has granted itself immunity?



He hates sweet corn bread

ATLANTA — A friend of mine was the one who told me about it. I'd been out of town and I said to him, "I'm going to Wyolene's for lunch. I need a corn-bread fix."

Wyolene's serves barbeque, meat loaf, the largest servings of chicken-fried steak known to man, marvelous fresh vegetables, iced tea and the best corn bread I've had since my grandmother's.

This corn bread is light and moist with a wonderfully crispy outer crust.

I have sworn by this corn bread. I have said to close friends, who value my expertise in the area of corn bread, "You must go to Wyolene's and eat — no experience — the corn bread."

What my friend said to me was, "They've changed the corn bread at Wyolene's. I was in there last week and it wasn't nearly as good as it was before."

I drove as quickly as possible to Wyolene's and demanded of the waitress, "Corn bread, and make it fast!"

It looked like Wyolene's original corn bread. I put some butter on it and took a large bite.

Pull the sword from my bosom. It had



Lewis Grizzard

changed. The corn bread at Wyolene's was sweet. I hate sweet corn bread.

It states clearly in the Bible (I forget which book): "Corn bread is not meant to be sweet. Apple pie, ice cream, watermelon and Mars bars are supposed to be sweet, but not corn bread. Lo, behold and beware ye who fiddle around with corn bread and make it sweet."

Verily.

I spoke to the manager. He explained: "We used to use Aunt Jemima meal and made the corn bread with buttermilk. But we couldn't get Aunt Jemima anymore from our supplier, so we started using White Lily. White Lily meal has a buttermilk base, so we use sweet milk with

it when we make our corn bread. You don't like the way it tastes now?"

Don't like it! I find it an insult. To me, my grandmother and God, I said.

"Maybe," the manager said, "we could start using buttermilk again and it wouldn't be so sweet."

I didn't leave it there. I phoned the owner of Wyolene's.

"He's in a meeting," his secretary said. "I don't care," I said. "Get him on the phone immediately."

I reamed him out. I said things to him I wouldn't say to a Georgia Tech person, and he is a good friend of mine.

He listened and didn't say a word in return. When I finished, he said, "We'll change the corn bread back."

"You will?" I replied, somewhat sheepishly after my tirade.

"Of course we will," he said.

I want no thanks for my efforts to return the corn bread at Wyolene's to its former greatness. Knowing I am a man of considerable influence is enough for me.

Tax rates cause our elderly to see red

When elderly Americans began raging against the latest tax to lay waste to their incomes — the Medicare surcharge — they were quickly rebuked for undignified greed.

Don't these old folks understand there is no free lunch, responded prickly members of Congress and the media? If the elderly won't pay for a mandated expansion of their federal health insurance, who will? Why should we sympathize anyway with an age group that already soaks up one-fifth of all federal spending and nearly 70 percent of transfer payments?

Ironically, however, if most Americans were taxed at the rates borne by a growing number of today's elderly, they'd be in open revolt as well. The Medicare surcharge equals 15 percent of an individual's income taxes. Partly as a result, many of the elderly will endure astonishing rates of taxation this year — far higher than rates imposed on the rest of us before the Reagan tax cuts of 1981, let alone before tax reform of two years ago.

You'd have to return to the early 1960s, in fact, to find an era when many Americans labored under tax



Vincent Carroll

rates equal to those now imposed on large segments of the elderly middle class.

The Medicare surcharge isn't the sole culprit. In 1983, Congress for the first time exposed one-half of Social Security benefits to the income tax, too. But instead of simply lumping those benefits with other taxable income — the sensible option — Congress devised a system that uniquely punishes individuals of middle income. The tax on Social Security kicks in only when those benefits plus additional income reach \$25,000 for individuals and \$32,000 for couples. The effect of this formula is nothing less than grotesque.

According to the National Center

for Policy Analysis in Dallas, "Overall, elderly workers face marginal tax rates that are at least 10 percentage points higher, and in some cases 65 points higher, than those faced by their younger counterparts in the labor market."

Translation: Young workers are able to keep as much as 65 cents more of each dollar they earn than their retired parents or grandparents.

No wonder growing numbers of elderly withdraw from the labor market. If you can't keep much of your earnings, why work?

As the Dallas think tank points out, 83 percent of all men and 92 percent of women over 65 are now completely retired — percentages that have been

on the rise for decades. Meanwhile, the retirement rate for people 60 to 64 doubled in the last 20 years, at the very time economists began predicting future labor shortages.

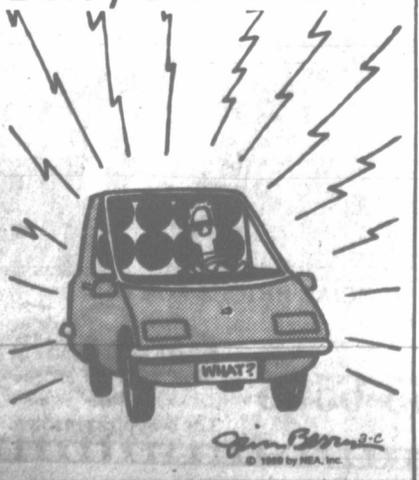
Rather than encouraging the elderly to stay on the job, we're actually throwing obstacles in their path.

There's only one way for the elderly to remain working and escape the high-tax trap: Rake in a lot of money. Both the Medicare surcharge and the tax on Social Security hit the middle class far harder than, say, an elderly couple with an annual income of \$80,000. But if most of the elderly are no longer poor, they're also far from rich, meaning they don't really have a choice: They either continue working and take home a sliver of their salaries or they quit and make do with savings and pensions.

Congress should repeal the Medicare surcharge and revamp the tax on Social Security benefits as first steps toward restoring incentives to work. The elderly shouldn't feel obliged to work, of course, but they shouldn't be driven into involuntary idleness, either, through confiscatory taxation.

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Berry's World



Letters to the Editor

Replies to remarks by Mayor McDaniel

To the editor:
In reply to Mayor McDaniel's remarks in an article in *The Pampa News* on Sunday, March 12:

First, I want to say I was deeply concerned by the catty remarks and downgrading he made against Richard Peet. One was only a partial truth, and one was completely false. The partial truth was the "small gifts," as Mr. McDaniel referred to them. He said three pen and pencil sets were given to executives of Hoechst AG. The truth is: 12 sets, costing \$50 each, were bought. Three of them were given to Hoechst AG officials, one to Boston and four locally. The whereabouts of the other four is in question.

Now the false statement: Mr. McDaniel made the statement that by Richard Peet not resigning as city commissioner and running for mayor would cost the taxpayers \$2,000. I did some research on this, and the law reads: When there is one vacancy on the commission, the remaining commissioners will appoint someone to fill the vacancy. They must do this within 30 days or a special election would have to be called. In that case, the commissioners would be to blame, and not Mr. Peet.

Mr. McDaniel make mention of the economy of Pampa. To check this out, just drive around town and count the vacant business buildings. There is about 30 of them. I am told that some others are just barely making it.

Next, in regards to Hoechst Celanese being invited to rebuild — yes, the city was involved. The chamber of commerce, every civic club, every school, in fact everybody in the whole neighborhood, including area towns, State Rep. Foster Whaley and other top state officials were also involved. We were so lucky they did rebuild.

I have information that we paid \$5,691.60 for Mr. Hart's trip to Paris. I have information that the city has billed Celanese for \$4,957.84. Anyone desiring to see these figures may do so.

With due respect to Mr. David McDaniel and to Mr. Richard Peet, I brought these thoughts to the minds of the citizens of Pampa. I'm just one of them.

Noel Southern
Pampa
Editor's Note: When McDaniel resigned his commissioner post to run for mayor, the City Commission was prepared to make an appointment to fill his vacancy, as permitted under the law. But a vocal group of citizens demanded there be a special election to fill the post even though the law allowed the commission to appoint someone; consequently, the unexpired term of McDaniel in Ward 2 was up for election in 1987. Peet won that seat, and then was re-elected in 1988 for a full two-year term.

Why wasn't photo in the newspaper?

To the editor:
I'm terribly disappointed that your paper didn't print my picture for winning first place in Horace Mann's science fair. You told me my picture would be in it. My family was waiting to see me in the paper. I think if you tell someone you're going to do something, you should DO IT.

Kevin French
1st grade, Mrs. Schaffer's Class
Editor's Note: I checked with the reporter who took the photographs at the science fair. He said he did not tell ANYONE that his or her photo would be in the paper. With so many winners, all wanting their photos in the paper, he told the teachers that one photo would be selected at random to run with the story. Not

Alanreed sets school election

ALANREED — One position will be filled in the upcoming elections on the Alanreed Independent School District's board of trustees.

Incumbent Keith Calhoun, whose term expires this year, has filed for re-election to his former board seat, school officials said Friday.

Anyone in the Alanreed school district wishing to file for the position may contact Alanreed schools at 779-3163 for more information.

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every photo that gets taken appears in the paper. We just don't have the space for it.

It may not be that bright in year 2002

To the Editor:
It's 11:02 a.m., the sun is not shining; the year, 2002. I am at the local food dispensary getting my allocated food supply. My name is John Doe. My daily food allotment is one quart of wheat a day. The cost of one quart of wheat, a day's wages.

The sun shines only a few hours a day; most of the day the sun appears as if it would look shining through a glass darkly. The land is parched, hunger and pestilence is throughout the land.

Three years ago the Earth's monetary system underwent a complete revamping; now all money transactions are done by computer entries.

I am waiting in line for my number to be recorded, for buying a quart of wheat, by a computer sensor. There is a number on my hand; I pass my hand over a computer sensor, this in return records the transaction that I have made to a computer bank. The cost of my purchase is then subtracted from my bank account. I say bank account. My bank account has long been diminished to relatively nothing: taxes and insurance have taken all but a miniscule fraction of my wages.

I see an old school mate, John Peters, three people in front of me in line. He steps up to the check-out computer; he pauses and says to the computer clerk, Judy, "I have no number on my hand." Judy replies, "What! You have no number on your hand? My, what will the Master Computer say?"

Name Withheld
Pampa

Hopes baby alpacas didn't die for fashion

To the editor:
I am writing because of an article that was in the paper recently. The article was about the Pampans that "braved mountains, terrorists for baby alpaca furs." In the article was a paragraph that said, "One day while at a fine restaurant in Lima, owned by the ex-wife of the former Peruvian president, a band of terrorists, heavily armed and wearing face-masks, stormed into the building."

"I wanted to dissolve," Mrs. Sanchez-Chiri remembered.

Maybe she should have. Then she would have known almost what the baby animals she was wearing in the picture went through.

Maybe my information is incorrect; if so, I apologize. If it is correct, I hope the Sanchez-Chiri family and all associated with them are happy and satisfied that thousands of baby alpacas died so that they could parade around showing how snobby, rich and above everyone else they are.

A Fed-Up Animal Activist
Pampa

Sheriff's Office showed it cares

To the editor:
I am writing in response to the article in Friday's (March 10) paper about "Family Friend Criticizes Handling of Search for Missing Man."

I cannot believe how some people are always so eager to blame the Sheriff's Office and the Police Department for the things that happen in this town. I am tired of hearing that they

didn't do enough and that they don't care. I am the wife of a deputy at the Sheriff's Office and I know that they DO care! I also know what they did in the case of Mr. French.

My husband was on duty the night Mr. French disappeared. The Sheriff's Office got a call at 7:59 p.m. on Feb. 22, 1989 about a man standing in the middle of the road on Loop 171 (north of city dump). When it was checked out, nothing was found. Then a call at 9:11 p.m. was dispatched from the Police Department to the Sheriff's Office about a subject being in the middle of the road out by Swann. The sheriff and another deputy responded to the call and again nothing was found.

The official report of the man missing was not filed until later that evening. By law, Mr. French didn't have to issue an APB for the missing man for 24-48 hours, but instead the Sheriff's Office immediately started looking for him in the county.

I know for a fact that on Thursday (Feb. 23), Friday (Feb. 24) and Saturday (Feb. 25) planes were volunteered to help look for Mr. French and the county paid for the fuel. I also know that on Saturday (Feb. 25), the sheriff and his deputies were on horseback and 3-wheelers searching the county for him. I also know that ALL the deputies volunteered their off-duty time to help look for Mr. French. Now that doesn't sound to me that they don't care! Especially when they are willing to put in OFF-DUTY time to help.

I know the county has been thoroughly searched! The Sheriff's Office and Police Department have done ALL they can do!

Wake up, people. I think Mrs. Vise was trying to clear her own conscience by trying to put the blame on the authorities.

We need to quit saying that these men don't do enough or care enough. They lay their lives on the line every time they are on duty and they do it to serve and protect us, the people of Gray County.

We as a county ought to be grateful for such a fine bunch of men and a good sheriff!

A new era has just recently started with the new sheriff and his deputies. I think we should support them and build them up instead of always trying to tear them down.

We need to learn to respect them and support them. We also need to let them know we think they are doing a good job, instead of always being so eager to point a finger.

Tina Green
Pampa

Clarifies remarks about Tripplehorn

To the editor:
There has been some misunderstanding concerning my letter of some weeks ago in reference to the appointment of John Tripplehorn as Veterans Service officer of Gray County.

I was not being critical of Tripplehorn's appointment per se, but of some of the methods used in making the appointment. I feel sure that Tripplehorn is qualified for the job, and I wish him nothing but success in the future on the job.

In closing allow me to say:
There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us
It hardly becomes any of us
to talk about the rest of us.

Thank you for allowing me to set the record straight in reference to my previous letter, and my apologies to Tripplehorn for any inference made in reference to his qualifications.

Clinton Lewis
Pampa

Take care of your own trash, please

To the editor:
I am out driving around the streets of Pampa at all hours of the day and night in connection with my job and I am appalled at the amount of trash I encounter. A LOT of trash, on every street.

Pampa is not the greatest place in the world and it has many problems, but if you live here, even temporarily, it is YOUR town too!

All of this dumping on your neighbors and yourself cannot be blamed entirely on KIDS. The stuff I see is about equally divided between hamburger cartons, soft drink cups, white fast-food sacks and beer cartons, bottles and cans.

Maybe you trashers should picture yourselves as the trashes occasionally. Do you know what running over the bottom half of a broken bottle can do? Do you understand the hardship of buying tires in our depressed economy? Do you realize that a blowout even at a slow speed could cause an accident and possible injury? Do you care?

The saddest aspect of this problem is that it will seem trivial to many people, but littering and vandalism go hand-in-hand. They are both symptoms of a disease, a social disease, a screaming out against rules, laws and authority as well as laughing at any form of social values. I understand rebellion against being "slotted"; I went through it myself but not at anyone's expense but my own. I have found that if you don't fit into a slot in the social scheme, you may as well not exist, for you will miss much happiness and many rewards.

Finally, littering by depositing dangerous material on a public street is prosecutable under "a malicious disregard for lives and property." I suggest you find another way of expressing your rage against your neighbors, because ...

I will be watching for YOU!
Pampa

'Economists' should consider tax effect

To the editor:
Normally to be classed as an "economist," one is required to spend years studying economic trends, constructing econometric models to evaluate the effects of various variables on the distribution of "scarce" resources. These data are used to predict and advise the government and the business community as to probabilities facing the "public sector."

There is a "short-circuit" to all the study and hard work to become an "economist" — just get elected to Congress or the Legislature or be a "news analyst."

An example of these "instant" specialists in economics are Dan Roštenkowski, Jim Wright, Henry Gonzales and others. It doesn't matter that their background is law, politics or real estate salesman. The most vociferous "expert" is Sam Donaldson, with Dan Rather a close second. The "real" economists, like Friedman, Simons or Gramm, "win" each time any of these people make their "learned" statements.

I wonder if any of these "pseudo-economists" ever looked at the effect of a tax increase on the interest rate, the inflation rate or employment rate as shown on an econometric model?

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

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Business

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco Inc., #24 S. Faulkner (201 ac) 857' from South & 2284' from East line, Sec. 29, B-2, H&GN, 2 mi west from Lefors, PD 3077' (Box 728, Hobbs, NM 88240) Rule 37

HANSFORD (EAST COLDWATER CREEK Upper Morrow) Raydon Exploration, Inc., #20204 Maude (320 ac) 1980' from North & 1650' from West line, Sec. 204, 2, GH&H, 4 mi NW from Gruber, PD 7500' (9520 N. May, Ste. 361, Okla. City, OK 73120)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & WATERFIELD Upper Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #1-25 Helton-Buckthal (640 ac) 660' from South & 1300' from West line, Sec. 25, A-1, H&GN, 14 mi SE from Canadian, PD 13800, Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Arrington C.J.M. Inc., #4 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 1228' from North & 625' from West line, Sec. 4, H, GH&H, 10 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 6350' (Box 608 Canadian, TX 79014)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Hamilton Brothers Oil Co., #5-135 B.J. Garnett (640 ac) 1250' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 135, 4-T, T&NO, 9 mi south from Waka, PD 8250' (Box 5870, Denver, CO 80217)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Perry Exploration, #45-1 Brendan-James (160 ac) 2080' from South & East line, Sec. 45, 1-T, T&NO, 8 mi north from Stratford, PD 5300' (2530 S. Parker Rd., Ste. 230, Aurora, CO 80014)

SHERMAN (PALO DURO CREEK St. Louis) Phillips Pet-

roleum Co., #2 Cluck 'E' (640 ac) 500' from South & 1700' from East line, Sec. 12, 3-B, GH&H, 24 mi SE from Stratford, PD 6500' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARNSWORTH Marmaton) P.L.O., # Bentley (160 ac) 1320' from South & East line, Sec. 8, 4, GH&H, 10 mi west from Perryton, PD 6800' (5410 Bell, Ste. 215, Amarillo, TX 79109)

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #115-A Burnett, Sec. 16, 5, I&GN, elev. 3360 gl, spud 9-9-88, drlg. compl 9-15-88, tested 1-18-89, potential 3500 MCF, rock pressure 52.2, pay 2714-2914, TD 3206', PBT 3134'

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #1A Burnett 'D', Sec. 99, 5, I&GN, elev. 3288 kb, spud 11-29-88, drlg. compl 12-5-88, tested 1-27-89, potential 1067 MCF, rock pressure 35.6, pay 2403-2966, TD 3100', PBT 3075'

HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Douglas) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Tucker Gas Unit, Sec. 7, 4-T, T&NO, elev. 3079 kb, spud 2-8-89, drlg. compl 2-27-89, tested 2-28-89, potential 3200 MCF, rock pressure 1350, pay 5018-5024, TD 8100', PBT 5036' — Plug-Back

HEMPHILL (EMMA-JACK Granite Wash) Dyco Petroleum Corp., #1-13 Harrison, Sec. 13, Z-1, ACH&B, elev. 2575 kb, spud 2-3-87, drlg. compl 4-4-87, tested 2-14-87, potential 1700 MCF, rock pressure 5689, pay 11907-11917, TD 14994', PBT 13968' —

Teamsters threatening to strike at Pan Am

MIAMI (AP) — A Teamsters union official Saturday threatened to stage a sympathy strike at Pan Am Corp. to support Eastern Airlines workers who entered their third week on strike.

"One of the targets would be the shuttle of Pan American ... where Eastern Airlines is now being picketed," said William F. Genoese, director of the Teamsters Air Division. "Therefore we

could tie up the Northeast corridor of the United States."

Genoese said the 5,200 Teamsters at Pan Am have an open contract that allows them to strike at any time, and he said he thought the carrier's other unions would be supportive. Pan Am, Eastern's main competitor on the Boston-New York-Washington shuttle service, has beefed up its service since Eastern's strike began March 4.

Genoese said he didn't want to discuss strike timing or strategy further.

Genoese and Charles E. Bryan, head of Eastern's Machinists union, met Saturday in Miami to discuss strategy including a joint employee buyout that would combine the two struggling airlines.

"This is the opportunity of a lifetime," Genoese said. "They can save two airlines." Bryan has been pushing several years for employee control of Eastern has a leading solution to its problems, and Genoese said Eastern's problems provide an opening to combine that goal with a similar effort at Pan Am. Bryan said there was ample financial backing for such an effort.

On Friday, Eastern put narrow-body planes in its 250-aircraft fleet for sale.

Eastern regularly gives notice to aircraft brokers worldwide about planes being put on the market, but with the airline reorganizing in bankruptcy court, the sale "obviously draws much greater attention," Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said Friday.

The notice to brokers was issued either Thursday or Friday

and included listings of DC-9s, Boeing 727s and 757s, Matell said. The bankruptcy court would have to approve any sale of aircraft, he said.

"Not all aircraft are for sale," he said, adding they were just exploring the market.

Unions have charged that Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern's parent company, Texas Air Corp., has systematically sold off Eastern's assets or transferred them to predominantly non-union Continental Airlines at cut-rate prices. But Matell said the Miami-based airline has been open about the need to sell assets in order to rebuild the strike-entrenched carrier.

Pan Am, like Eastern, has been racked by financial losses and labor tensions. Pan Am Chairman Tom Plaskett recently said the carrier probably would need to merge with another airline to ensure its survival.

Lorenzo has indicated renewed interest in selling all or part of Eastern, but in an interview for ABC-TV's 20-20 show Friday night, he said peddling Eastern wasn't his goal — "I promise you."

The leading potential buyer for Eastern, financial analysts say, remains financier Carl Icahn, owner and chairman of Trans World Airlines Inc. Bryan has talked to Icahn several times in the past year about buying Eastern.

In another development, Eastern has said it will ask the bankruptcy court to expedite the \$365 million sale to New York developer Donald Trump of its profitable Eastern shuttle operation.

Hoechst Celanese appoints Steel to administration post

SOMERVILLE, N.J. — Hoechst Celanese Corporation has announced that C.E. (Gene) Steel has been named vice president, administration, with responsibilities for overseeing the following corporate functions: human resources; environmental, health and safety affairs; law; communications; and public and governmental affairs.

A former manager of the Pampa plant, Steel reports to Dr. Ernest H. Drew, president and chief executive officer of Hoechst Celanese. Before his current appointment, Steel, 54, of Morristown, N.J., had been Hoechst Celanese vice president, Human Resources, since 1987.

A native of Anson, Texas, (his mother, Mrs. Gladys Steel, now lives in New Braunfels), Steel is married to the former Anne Akers of Anson.

Steel was graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in chemistry. His wife also graduated from Texas Tech, as have son, Gary, with a law degree and daughter, Fran, with a bachelor of science degree.

Steel joined the former Celanese Corporation as a chemist in 1957. He has served as manager of the Hoechst Celanese Clear Lake and Pampa, Texas chemical plants. (Steel's children attended Pampa High School, where Mrs. Steel taught.)

In 1985 he was named vice president and general manager of Virginia Chemicals Inc., a



Steel

Celanese subsidiary in Portsmouth, Va.

Steel's professional memberships and post have included: State Affairs chairman, state vice chairman, of the Texas Association of Business; president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce; director of the Clear Lake, Texas, Chamber of Commerce; director of the Citizen's Bank & Trust of Pampa; and member and director of the Texas Tech University President's Council and Foundation.

In 1979, Steel was the Texas Panhandle Area "Man of the Year."



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Cheney sworn in as secretary of defense, goes to work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Wyoming congressman Dick Cheney was sworn in as the nation's 17th secretary of defense after a unanimous Senate endorsement that one Republican complained may have been too swift.

Cheney won Senate confirmation Friday on a 92-0 vote, just one day after the Senate Armed Services Committee gave him its unanimous blessing.

Shortly after Friday's vote, Cheney resigned as Wyoming's sole congressman and then was sworn in as defense chief during a private ceremony in his Capitol Hill office. A large, formal oath-taking ceremony was scheduled for next Tuesday.

Later in the afternoon Friday, Cheney traveled to his new Pentagon office where he met with Donald Atwood, the GM executive who has been nominated to

become deputy defense secretary, and with several Reagan administration holdovers for briefings.

Officials said Cheney would probably work at least part of the weekend trying to get settled in. Cheney's elevation to the defense post finally completed formation of President Bush's Cabinet, a process slowed by the bruising fight over the president's first choice for defense

secretary, former Texas Sen. John Tower.

Tower was rejected by the Senate, 53-47, on March 9 after weeks of controversy over his personal life, drinking habits and consulting work for large defense contractors.

Cheney was sworn into office by David Cooke, director of administration and management in the office of defense secretary. Present were his wife, Lynne;

their two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary, and his parents, Richard and Marge.

"I am proud to have the opportunity to serve the president of the United States and the nation as secretary of defense," Cheney said. "But at the same time, I will miss the House. And more than anything, I regret that I must step down after representing the state of Wyoming for 10 years."

The rancor surrounding the

Tower nomination was largely absent when the Senate moved quickly last week on Cheney, although some bitterness remained. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., complained the Senate had "rushed to judgment" on Cheney. "There's hardly been a chance for people to find out about Congressman Cheney's nomination in the press, media, to sit down and write a letter and have it delivered," Specter said.

Leftist guerrillas pledge not to attack voters

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas trying to sabotage Sunday's elections with a boycott and transportation ban have assured voters they won't be attacked if they go to the polls.

However, some election workers in the capital and eastern areas resigned Friday, saying they had been threatened. Two mayors also quit after similar warnings.

Despite the resignations, soldiers were ready to distribute presidential ballots Saturday to 236 of the nation's 260 municipalities. The exceptions are 24 municipalities under the control of the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

Attorney General Roberto Garcia on Friday asked radio stations to censor rebel dispatches and not broadcast appeals from the guerrillas for an election boycott. Some statements were broadcast anyway.

The Christian Democrat party of President Jose Napoleon Duarte is trying to retain power with candidate Fidel Chavez Mena, a former foreign minister who says he represents new leadership and dismisses charges of corruption and incompetence. Duarte has liver cancer and by

law cannot run for re-election.

The front-runner, according to the polls, is businessman Alfredo Cristiani, leader of the rightist and free market Republican Nationalist Alliance, or Arena. That party, which in the past has been linked to rightist death squads, already holds a slim edge in the Salvadoran congress.

Running third in the polls after Chavez Mena is Guillermo Ungo, a left-wing Social Democrat who returned from exile in 1987. Four other candidates are not given much chance in the polls of affecting the outcome.

Accurate polling is difficult in El Salvador, where nine years of civil war and 70,000 deaths have made many people reluctant to express their real preferences.

The winner will replace Duarte, whose has been supported by the United States in its

efforts to reinforce a Democratic middle ground against rightist and leftist extremes.

The leading parties squabbled over placement of polling booths in the capital, San Salvador. The Christian Democrats and Democratic Convergence said Arena is trying to make the booths hard to reach.

The mayors of Chalatenango, the northern provincial capital, and Metapan, a northwestern city, resigned Friday under rebel warnings. More than half the country's municipalities are without mayors, and nine mayors have been assassinated.

A number of poll workers in San Salvador and others in three precincts near the city of San Miguel resigned Friday. They said they had been threatened by guerrillas.

However, voting is still expected to take place in those

areas with substitute officials. The guerrillas said the death threats issued in their name were forgeries.

Moreover, Ana Guadalupe Martinez, a rebel political leader, said Friday in an interview in Mexico City: "We will not act against those who are voting. Voters have that guarantee."

She said the rebels called for a boycott to show that no political solution is possible without them. She said after the election the rebels may renew their proposal to join the political process under conditions that guarantee a fair vote.

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The front-runner, according to the polls, is businessman Alfredo Cristiani, leader of the rightist and free market Republican Nationalist Alliance, or Arena. That party, which in the past has been linked to rightist death squads, already holds a slim edge in the Salvadoran congress.

Running third in the polls after Chavez Mena is Guillermo Ungo, a left-wing Social Democrat who returned from exile in 1987. Four other candidates are not given much chance in the polls of affecting the outcome.

Accurate polling is difficult in El Salvador, where nine years of civil war and 70,000 deaths have made many people reluctant to express their real preferences.

The winner will replace Duarte, whose has been supported by the United States in its

efforts to reinforce a Democratic middle ground against rightist and leftist extremes.

The leading parties squabbled over placement of polling booths in the capital, San Salvador. The Christian Democrats and Democratic Convergence said Arena is trying to make the booths hard to reach.

The mayors of Chalatenango, the northern provincial capital, and Metapan, a northwestern city, resigned Friday under rebel warnings. More than half the country's municipalities are without mayors, and nine mayors have been assassinated.

A number of poll workers in San Salvador and others in three precincts near the city of San Miguel resigned Friday. They said they had been threatened by guerrillas.

However, voting is still expected to take place in those

areas with substitute officials. The guerrillas said the death threats issued in their name were forgeries.

Moreover, Ana Guadalupe Martinez, a rebel political leader, said Friday in an interview in Mexico City: "We will not act against those who are voting. Voters have that guarantee."

She said the rebels called for a boycott to show that no political solution is possible without them. She said after the election the rebels may renew their proposal to join the political process under conditions that guarantee a fair vote.

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NATURALIZER

Sports

Duke wins with defense Sooners set tournament record

By The Associated Press

In a game dictated by defense, there was no way to defend against the shots that gave Duke its victory over West Virginia in the second round of the NCAA tournament Saturday.

Ninth-ranked Duke made 13-of-15 free throws in the second half, including 6-of-6 by Danny Ferry, and advanced to the East Regional semifinals against Minnesota with a 70-63 victory over the Mountaineers.

"We shot the ball better from the free throw line," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "It was a game where every possession was critical."

Ferry scored 20 points without a field goal in the second half. His two foul shots with 1:58 to play gave Duke a 66-61 lead.

"It was a defensive struggle the whole way," Ferry said. "There was a lot of pressure on shots inside. This would have taken a lot out of us if we had to come back the day after tomorrow and play again."

Freshman Christian Laettner had 14 points, including three baskets in a 3:31 span late in the game for Duke, 26-7.

Herbie Brooks had 15 points to lead No. 17 West Virginia, 26-5.

EAST

At Minnesota 80, Siena 67

The Gophers earned the right to meet Duke in the East Regional semifinals, getting 19 points from Willie Burton and ending the season of sentimental favorite Siena. Minnesota, 19-11, took the lead for good, 58-57, on a jumper by Kevin Lynch with 8:27 left.

Siena, which played nine games this season without fans in the stands because of a measles quarantine, ended its season at 25-5. Jeff Robinson scored 23 points for Siena.

OSU advances in NIT tourney

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—A young Oklahoma State team took a bruising but came out on top against a more experienced Boise State squad in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Oklahoma State coach Leonard Hamilton says his players "should have grown up a little bit" in the 69-55 victory Friday night.

The maturity of Hamilton's Cowboys will be tested in a second-round game at St. John's on Tuesday night.

The game was only NIT contest scheduled Friday. Second-round play begins Monday with Alabama-Birmingham at Richmond, California at Connecticut, Nebraska at Ohio State, Penn State at Villanova, St. Louis at Wisconsin and Wichita State at Michigan State.

In addition to the Oklahoma State-St. John's matchup, Pepperdine visits New Mexico on Tuesday.

Hamilton started three freshmen and two sophomores in a lineup that was minus leading scorer Richard Dumas, suspended Tuesday after admitting a substance abuse problem.

The Cowboys, averaging 85 points a game, were pitted against a veteran Boise State team that allowed opponents an average of 58. Three seniors and two juniors started for the Broncos.

Murray unsigned

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oilers said they have delayed a decision on whether to sign former Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray until after the NFL owners' meetings next week.

Murray took a physical exam Thursday, but the team has not yet released the results.

Oilers general manager Mike Holovak, who suggested last week that he was prepared to sign Murray if he passed the physical, said Friday he had not yet met with team physician Dr. Tom Cain to discuss the results.

"This is something that we need to discuss very carefully before we make a decision," Holovak said, adding that he has "no timetable" for deciding the matter.

Team officials were concerned about the condition of Murray's right ankle, which was broken during his final season with the Aggies and underwent surgery in 1987.

Boosters to meet

The Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school athletic building. The public is invited to attend.

SOUTHEAST

(No. 4 Oklahoma 124, La. Tech 81) Oklahoma set an NCAA tournament record with its 124 points, one more than North Carolina scored against Loyola-Marymount last year.

Mookie Blaylock scored 34 points, and Stacey King had 21 points with 15 rebounds as Oklahoma regained its killer instinct against Louisiana Tech. The Sooners, 30-5, advanced to the regional semifinals for the third straight year.

Randy White had 18 points for the Bulldogs, 23-9.

MIDWEST

Syracuse wary of Colorado State

DALLAS (AP)—Syracuse saw all it needed to know about its second-round NCAA tournament opponent when the Orangemen

NCAA TOURNAMENT

watched Colorado State rout Florida in the opening round.

They saw a patient team that works the shot clock and likes a slow, half-court tempo.

"Colorado State is a team that slows it down and when they slow it down they take good shots," said the Orangemen's Steve Thompson, who had 21 points in a 104-81 victory over Bucknell on Friday. "It'll be hard to get them out of their offensive scheme. We're going to have to be patient on both ends."

Colorado State, which takes on Syracuse Sunday for a chance to advance to the Midwest regionals, will find a way to get the shots they want, said Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim.

Florida never could figure out the Rams and was eliminated 68-46, held to its lowest point total of the year.

Syracuse, 28-7, averages more than 93 points a game, but CSU coach Boyd Grant wants to keep the Orangemen from running up the score.

"We'd have to probably keep Syracuse down 20 points to be successful," said Grant.

Syracuse's Derrick Coleman, out with back pains, could return to the lineup Sunday but will not

(No. 3 Illinois 72, No. 18 Ball St. 60

Nick Anderson scored 24 points, and Illinois forced Ball State into repeated early turnovers with its fullcourt pressure, easily advancing to the Midwest Regional semifinals and ending Ball State's 16-game winning streak.

Illinois steadily pulled away in the first half, when the Cardinals committed 12 turnovers, and four more turnovers early in the second half gave the Illini the first of their three 15-point leads.

Lowell Hamilton added 19 points and Kendall Gill had 17 for Illinois, 29-4. Curtis Kidd had 16 points for Ball State, 29-3.

start, Boeheim said.

But whether or not Coleman, averaging 17 points a game, sees action, guard Sherman Douglas says he'll set up whoever's shooting well.

On Friday, that was freshman Billy Owens, who scored 27 points.

Despite Colorado's changeup defense, which all but shut down Florida's inside game and forced 18 Gator turnovers, Douglas believes the Orangemen's patience will pay off.

"If we can rebound and play good defense we can win the game no matter what kind of defense they play," he said.

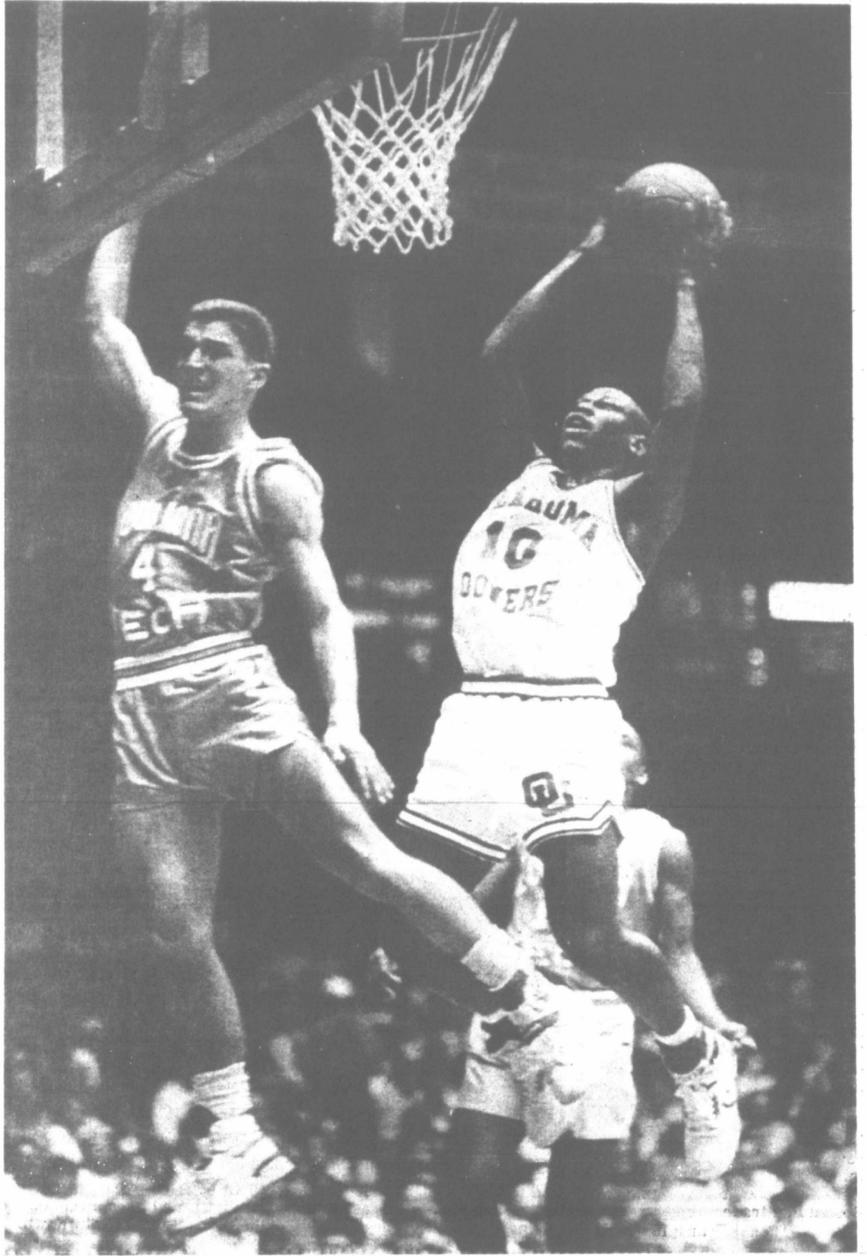
Colorado State, 23-9, is led by forward Pat Durham, with 16 points against the Gators, and guard Joel Tribelhorn, who led all scorers with 20.

In Sunday's other matchup, the Texas Longhorns will play their usual running game, which is just fine with Missouri.

"We want to get the ball out and run," said Tigers guard Lee Coward, who had 15 points in a 85-69 first-round win over Creighton. "That's kind of our game."

Texas' perimeter game felled Georgia Tech, and Missouri doesn't want to see the Longhorns, 25-8, making 3-pointers. Travis Mays was 5-of-9 from behind the 3-point line on Friday.

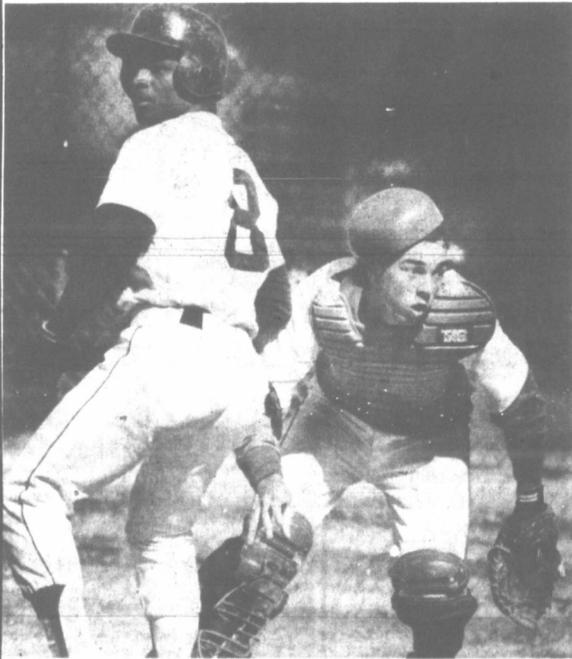
"We have to keep those 3-point shooters from being very comfortable and getting their feet set," said interim Coach Rich Daly.



OU's Mookie Blaylock goes up for a fast-break basket.

(AP Laserphoto)

Hereford holds off Harvesters



Harvester catcher Tory Peet chases down a pitch that gets away from him while Hereford's Keith Brown jumps out of the way.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

off Harvesters

Hereford, District 1-4A defending champions and favored to win the title again, held off a Pampa rally in the seventh inning to post a 10-7 win Saturday at Harvester Field.

It was Pampa's first setback in district play after two victories. Overall the Harvesters are 3-3. Hereford is 2-0-1 in district and 7-2-1 overall.

Hereford was leading 10-5 going into the bottom of the seventh when the Harvesters made a strong attempt to pull the game out. With two outs, Brandon McDonald singled sharply to center field and Brandon Knutson drove him home with a triple. James Bybee then ripped an 0-2 pitch back up the middle to score Knutson.

However, Hereford pitcher Jason Scott struck out Billy Wortham to end the comeback.

Bybee, who started on the mound for the Harvesters, held Hereford to just one run in the first three frames, but the Whitefaces got to the senior righthander with five runs in the fifth. Clint Cotten knocked in two runs with a double while Scott rapped in a run with an infield single. Two runs came home on Harvester scoring errors.

Scott, who lifted his mound

record to 4-0, held the Harvesters hitless until the fourth inning. Brandon McDonald broke Scott's spell with a leadoff double. Bybee's groundball sent McDonald to third and he came home when a throw to second was mishandled. Matt Brock's sacrifice flyball to left field made it 6-2 after four innings.

Both Hereford and Pampa had big fifth innings with each team scoring three runs each. Barry Coffee's infield single started things off for Pampa in the bottom of the fifth and Hereford helped out with a pair of infield miscues. McDonald and Bybee followed with consecutive base hits that resulted in RBIs.

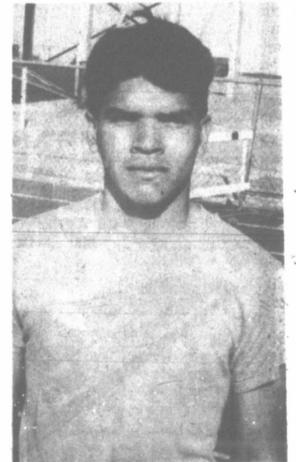
McDonald, who entered the contest batting .471, was Pampa's leading hitter with two doubles and a single.

Scott, Cotten and Victor led Hereford's eight-hit attack with two hits each.

Bybee, who went five innings, suffered his first setback compared to three wins. He struck out six and walked five. Knutson went the final two innings and didn't yield a hit while striking out three and walking four.

Pampa travels to Randall Tuesday afternoon with the game starting at 4:30 p.m.

Harvesters finish fifth



Robert Perez

Pampa boys finished fifth in the Levelland Track Invitational held Friday.

Plainview compiled 144 points to win the meet championship. The Harvesters had two first-place medalists in the meet. Robert Perez won the 800 while Michael Shklar came in first in the 110 high hurdles.

Terrell Welch took second in the pole vault for Pampa. Jason Garren was third in the 300 intermediate hurdles and Ricky Sewell placed third in the long jump.

Midland took second in the meet with 127½ points while Brownfield was third with 97½.

The Harvesters will compete in the Guymon, Okla. meet Thursday. Following the Guymon meet, Pampa hosts the Top of Texas Relays on Saturday, April 1.

Levelland Invitational
1. Plainview, 144; 2. Midland, 127½; 3. Brownfield, 97½; 4. Levelland, 84; 5. Pampa, 62½; 6. Littlefield, 11½.

Pampa's individual results are listed below:
Pole Vault — 2. Terrell Welch, 12-6.

Long Jump — 3. Ricky Sewell, 20-5½.

800 — 1. Robert Perez, 2:04.89.
110 High Hurdles — 1. Michael Shklar, 14.69.

300 Intermediate Hurdles — 3. Jason Garren, 41.24.

Beck owns one-stroke lead in Players Championship

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — Chip Beck took advantage of the misfortunes of the competition on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$1.35 million Players Championship.

While Bruce Lietzke was blowing a five-stroke lead and Mark McCumber was trying to figure out how he missed a putt from point-blank range, Beck slipped in with a 4-under-par 68 that gave him sole control going into Sunday's final round.

"What a leaderboard," exclaimed Tom Kite of the starry cast that is within striking distance in this chase for a \$243,000 first prize.

"There must be 14 or 15 guys within four or five shots," said

Kite, a winner last week in the Nestle Invitational.

And that line-up includes some of golf's more celebrated figures — Ben Crenshaw, Australian Greg Norman and 49-year-old Jack Nicklaus.

"I'm within sight of the lead, but I'm within sight only if I can shoot a 65 or 66 tomorrow," Nicklaus said after he'd rallied for a 68 that left him four shots back.

Beck, a two-time winner last season, held the top spot at 207, nine under par on the TPC course at Sawgrass.

Kite, one of six golfers who led or shared the lead in this topsyturvy round, was next at 208 after a 69.

But it was two of the five players tied at 209, second-round leader Lietzke and defending champion McCumber, who were the central figures.

Lietzke pulled away to a five-stroke lead at the turn and appeared ready to run away and hide from the rest of the field.

But he three-putted for bogey on the 10th hole, then hit into the water and three-putted the 11th, staggering away with a double bogey.

He went on field.

But he three-putted for bogey on the 10th hole, then hit into the water and three-putted the 11th, staggering away with a double bogey.

He went on to play the back in 41 and finished with a 74.

"If you have to have a wreck, I guess Saturday is a good day for it. I've still got a lot of holes to recover," Lietzke said.

After Kite, Crenshaw and Fred Couples took their turns in a tie for the top, McCumber went in front alone with birdies on the

15th and 16th.

On the par-three, island-green 17th, the signature hole for this course, he had a 25-footer for a third consecutive birdie.

He hit the hole, but the ball slid six feet by. He lipped out the six-footer, the ball stopping about a half inch behind the hole.

"I went up to pop it in," McCumber said. "I hit it. I really did. 'But it didn't go in."

"It only moved about one-quarter of an inch. I bent down to pick it out of the cup and it wasn't in the cup."

"I was stunned. I was dazed," he said, and walked around the cup and ball, making two circuits before tapping in for a four-putt.

That little one that got away dropped him out of the lead and paved the way for Beck's move to the top.

Rangers' overview

By The Associated Press

1961 — What will eventually become the Texas Rangers starts as the Washington Senators, an expansion club replacing the Senators club that moves to Minnesota. In the expansion draft, the club picks up 31 players for under \$2.2 million. The club finishes tied for last in its first season.

1971 — The American League owners give Washington Senators owner Bob Short permission to move his ball club to Arlington. It was a year in which pitcher Denny McLain led the majors with 22 defeats while winning only 10 games. The franchise in their final year as the Senators, finished fifth, a whopping 38½ games behind Baltimore. The Senators didn't even really finish the season, forfeiting their last game when fans stormed the field with two outs in the ninth and Washington leading 7-5.

1972 — The first-year Rangers finish last with a 54-100 record, and going a dismal 3-23 in September. The club drew 662,974 fans for the season, only 7,818 less than had watched them play a year earlier when they were Senators. Ted Williams resigns after his fourth year as the club's manager, Denny McLain is traded to the A's and slugger Frank Howard is waived.

1973 — Bob Short hires Whitey Herzog as his new manager (Nov. 2, 1972) and hails him as "the best damn manager in baseball," but replaces him with Billy Martin in September. Del Wilber served as interim manager until Martin's hiring. The Rangers finish 57-105. It was the season of Texas high school phenom David Clyde, who had a 4-8 record for the Rangers as an 18-year-old.

1974 — Prior to the season, the club is purchased by a group headed by Brad Corbett. With new ace Ferguson Jenkins aboard and going 25-12, the Rangers finish second with an 84-76 record. One of the players traded to get Jenkins, however, was Bill Madlock, who would later win four National League batting titles.

1975 — Billy Martin is fired on July 21, and replaced by Frank Lucchesi, the team's third-base coach. He guides the Rangers to a third-place finish at 79-83. Jenkins, like Martin, departs, going to Boston in a trade.

1976 — Thanks to an 0-10 streak in July, the Rangers play themselves out of contention and finish fourth, at 76-86. The club obtains Bert Blyleven from Minnesota and he finishes 9-11.

1977 — It's a turbulent year for Frank Lucchesi. He has a cheekbone fractured in a preseason scuffle with Lenny Randle, who is later traded to the Mets. Then Lucchesi is fired in June and replaced by Eddie Stanky. Stanky won one game, then returned to his old job at the University of South Alabama. Connie Ryan becomes interim manager for six games, then Baltimore third-base coach Billy Hunter takes command. Despite the revolving door for managers, the club finishes second at 94-68, its best record as a Texas franchise.

1978 — A massive four-team 11-player trade before the season shakes up the team. Blyleven is gone and Jenkins returns. New Rangers include outfielder Al Oliver, pitcher Jon Matlack, outfielder Bobby Bonds, designated hitter Richie Zisk and pitcher Doc Medich. The club ties for second again, going 87-75. On the last day of the season, Billy Hunter is replaced as manager by

Frank Corrales.

1979 — The Rangers are 52-39 at the All-Star break, but lose 30 of their next 40 games and finish 83-79 for third place. Third baseman Buddy Bell, acquired from Cleveland, is a bright spot with 200 hits.

1980 — Fort Worth oilman Eddie Chiles buys controlling interest from Brad Corbett in April. The Rangers finish fourth, at 76-85. Chiles fires Pat Corrales as manager following the last game of the season.

1981 — New manager Don Zimmer leads the team to a second-place finish and a third-place finish in the same year. The season was split due to a players' strike.

1982 — Zimmer is fired in July and coach Darrell Johnson runs things for the rest of the season. The club finishes 64-98 and finishes sixth.

1983 — Doug Rader is named Rangers manager and the team finishes 77-85 despite finishing 13th in the league in hitting. Texas was in first place on July 4, but a costly 5-22 slump is fatal. Rick Honeycutt wins the league ERA title, but ironically ends the season with the Dodgers after being traded.

1984 — Tom Grieve becomes the youngest general manager in the major leagues when he is hired as a 36-year-old on Sept. 1. It is a lackluster year on the field and the Rangers finish last for the first time since 1973, going 69-92.

1985 — Bobby Valentine, a Mets coach and Tommy Lasorda disciple, is hired as manager in mid-May after Rader is axed. At 35, he is the youngest manager in the majors. The Rangers finish last again, going 62-99. Grieve begins a youth movement, dealing off Bell and pitcher Frank Tanana.

1986 — The Rangers win 25 more games than the previous season, finishing second with an 87-75 record. Valentine's spark is called "V Ball" and the club has eight players who hit at least 12 homers, led by rookie outfielder Pete Incaviglia who hits 30. The bad news is he also sets a major league record by striking out 175 times. Before the season starts, Chiles sells a third of the club to Oklahoman Edward L. Gaylord and his associates.

1987 — Season attendance at home is an all-time high of 1,763,053. Valentine also becomes the club's winningest manager when Rangers win on June 3, his 161st victory. Despite preseason optimism, the Rangers finish sixth with a 75-87 record.

1988 — The club finishes sixth again, with a 70-91 record. Home attendance dips to 1,581,901. The Rangers' designated hitters bat a combined .197, the lowest figure in American League history. The team's 112 homers was the lowest in the league. In September, an East Coast group tries to buy the ballclub but minority owner Edward L. Gaylord exercises his option to match the offer. His efforts to buy the club, however, are rebuffed by American League owners. Amid continuing sale developments, the club begins a substantial rebuilding effort.

1989 — Major League Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth helps assemble a Bush group during February meetings in Dallas. A radically changed Rowing the last game of the season.

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Pampa girls win big at Levelland

Lady Harvesters score 206 points for third meet victory



Pampa's Brooke Hamby won the 3200 at the Levelland meet.

Several Lady Harvesters recorded personal bests as Pampa rolled up a whopping 206 points to win the Levelland Track and Field Invitational Friday.

It was the third win in four meets for the Lady Harvesters, who outdistanced second-place Levelland by 108 points.

"Our point total was one of the highest ever scored by our girls' track team. It was a fast track and our girls really responded to it. I just can't say enough about them," stated Pampa coach Mike Lopez.

Winning individual events for Pampa were Joyce Williams, shot; Nikki Ryan, long jump; Bridgett Mathis, triple jump; Brooke Hamby, 3200, and Cieta Calloway, 200.

Williams, a senior, had her best throw (38-10½) in the shot after scratching with a 40-foot toss.

Mathis and Ryan, both freshmen, registered their best distances in the jumps.

"Mathis did a fantastic job and Ryan probably has the best jump in the district now. That's pretty good for a couple of freshmen," Lopez said.

Pampa's 1600 relay team cut a solid eight seconds off their previous best with a 4:14.36, good enough for third place.

"Calloway was the one that really helped us get that best time," Lopez said.

Even with a dropped baton, Pampa's 800-relay team still managed to win with a 1:48.96 clocking.

"We got off to a slow start when Bridgett Mathis dropped the baton, but Christa West ran a fantastic leg to make up for it. If it wasn't for that slow start, we could have been looking at a 1:46 instead of a 1:48," Lopez said.

The Lady Harvesters compete in the Guymon, Okla. Invitational, which starts Thursday.

"We're just about where we want to be at this time of year. We've got district coming up in about three weeks, so we're really want to have to keep working hard," Lopez said.

Levelland Invitational
1. Pampa, 206; 2. Levelland, 98; 3. Hereford, 86; 4. (tie) Littlefield and Plainview, 27; 6. Brownfield, 20; 7. Lamesa, 17; 8. Levelland JV, 16; 9. Andrews, 11; 10. Levelland freshmen, 10.

Pampa's individual results are listed below:
Triple Jump — 1. Bridgett Mathis, 35-11½; 2. Crystal Cook, 34-10.

Shot — 1. Joyce Williams, 38-10½; 4. Staci Cash, 36-4¼; 5. Traci Cash, 34-3.

Long Jump — 1. Nikki Ryan, 17-5½; 2. Crystal Cook, 16-4¼; 3. Bridgett Mathis, 16-4¼.

Discus — 3. Tara Hamby, 102-9; 4. Treva Samuels, 102-4. 3200 — 1. Brooke Hamby, 13:37.9; 3. Ginger Elms, 14:23.9.

400 Relay — 1. Pampa, 51.28.

800 — 2. Michelle Whitson, 2:37.27; 3. Shannon Organ, 2:38.25; 4. Shanna Molitar, 2:39.

100 low hurdles — 2. Crystal Cook, 16.15; 3. Williams, 16.82.

100 — 2. Nikki Ryan, 12.80. 800 Relay — 1. Pampa, 1:48.96.

400 — 3. Kelli Winborne, 1:04.93; 5. Latonya Jeffery, 1:06.00.

200 — 1. Cieta Calloway, 26.81.

1600 — 2. Brooke Hamby, 6:05.43; 3. Ginger Elms, 6:10.12; 4. Michelle Whitson, 6:10.

1600 Relay — 3. Pampa, 4:14.36.

Rangers sold to Texas businessmen

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — Eddie Chiles formally turned over ownership of the Texas Rangers Saturday to a group of Texas businessmen headed by George W. Bush, the president's son, for an estimated \$46 million.

"We think we've found the right people" to buy the club, Chiles said at a news conference at a hotel across from Arlington Stadium.

In attendance was minority owner Edward Gaylord, who had a contract right of first refusal to buy the club, but chose not to block it, he said, because the investors were Texas-based. Gaylord had tried twice previously to buy Chiles' majority interest, but was blocked by American League owners.

Gaylord said he was "happy it was Texas money" that purchased the club.

Chiles said selling his shares of the Rangers was "like losing a member of the family," but said younger ownership would be good for the team.

Chiles will continue as the team's chairman of the board although he sold his 58 percent share to a group including Bush, Dallas businessman Edward "Rusty" Rose, 47, Fort Worth businessman Richard Rainwater

and Bill DeWitt Jr., son of the former owner of the Cincinnati Reds.

Bush told reporters: "To us this is not a takeover. To us this is an infusion of new blood in a very stable franchise."

A good offer and the chance to keep the franchise under local control swayed Chiles toward the Bush group instead of other suitors, Chiles told The Associated Press earlier.

The new owners are expected to seek a new site for the Rangers' home games, but emphasized that the team would not be moved out of the area. Chiles has said the team has outgrown Arlington Stadium.

"This stadium is not fit for a major league team," he once said. "It could never be made into a class stadium."

Chiles declined to release the purchase price or details of the sale.

Bush in the past has expressed support for Rangers manager Bobby Valentine, whose contract runs through 1991, and General Manager Tom Grieve.

Chiles, 78, said he was looking forward to the upcoming season more than any other since he bought the Rangers in 1980.

The Rangers have not put together a pennant-winning team since they moved to Arlington

from Washington in 1972.

The Bush-Rose group has the apparent blessing of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who helped organize it during meetings last month in Dallas.

Gaylord, who will remain a minority owner, blocked a sale last September because he was concerned the team would be moved to the East Coast. He said last week he wanted to run background checks on prospective owners, but wouldn't thwart a sale of the Rangers if the purchasers "are good people... good citizens."

Chiles turned to Bush only after Gaylord was ruled out by American League owners.

The owners' committee has twice rejected Gaylord's attempt to buy the Rangers because of his family's ownership of television station KTVT-TV in Fort Worth. The station is picked up on many cable systems and team owners feared the Rangers could become another "superstation" baseball franchise, such as the Chicago Cubs or the Atlanta Braves.

In addition to the television station, Gaylord owns the Oklahoma Publishing Co., which publishes The Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City.

Bush, 42, is an energy consultant for Harken Energy Corp. and has expressed interest in run-

ning for Texas governor as a Republican.

He is the eldest son of President Bush, who recently declined an invitation to throw out the Rangers' first pitch this season.

Rainwater often is called the mastermind behind the financial empire of Fort Worth's Bass brothers. Rainwater was hired away from Goldman Sachs by Sid Bass, who graduated in the same Stanford business-school class of 1968.



George W. Bush

Big League managers preparing to make tough decisions

SPRING BASEBALL camp managers are preparing to make some huge decisions: who do we let go, and who do we keep on the 24-man roster to open the season? The question demands an almost perfect answer if the team is going to be around at playoff time next fall. To get you ready, let's have our own 24-question baseball quiz and see if you can make the Opening Day roster.

1. The All-Star Game has not been played in Baltimore since 1958, or Boston since 1961. But which two major league teams have never hosted the mid-summer event?
2. Name the only two men to manage six different major league teams.
3. Hall of Famers Earle Combs, Paul Waner and Joe Medwick, along with this exciting, still-active player are the only four in history to reach 1,000 hits in their first five full major league seasons. Who is the fourth one?
4. On May 2, 1917 Hippo Vaughn (Cubs) and Fred Toney (Reds) hurled the historic dual no-hitters for nine innings. Which Cincinnati player singled in the winning run in the 10th frame?
5. What baseball player on a Texas-based team scored baseball's one millionth run?
6. What major leaguer was the youngest in history to win 20 or

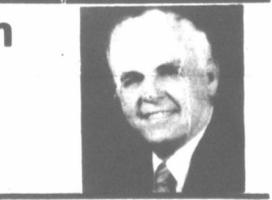
more games in a season?

7. Who was the youngest major leaguer to win baseball's coveted Triple Crown, leading his league in batting average, home runs and runs batted in?

8. If the Dodgers don't win the World Series this fall, it will set a record for most consecutive seasons without a repeat champion. If so, the 1980s will join what other decade since the World Series began to not have a repeat winner?
9. Name the three former Pampa Oilers to perform in the Major League.
10. There is only one member of the legendary 1927 New York Yankees still living. Who is that teammate of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig?
11. What great pitcher put together a string of 24 consecutive victories?
12. What distinction do pitchers Jerry Reuss, Milt Pappas and Ned Garver share?
13. Who is the only Cy Young Award winner to pitch for a last place team in the year he won the award?
14. What legendary major league owner also founded the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, which operated from 1943 to 1954?
15. Who is the oldest non-pitcher to appear in a major league game?
16. Who was the batter in the on-deck circle when a triple play

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



ended Game One of the 1948 NCAA championship series in Kalamazoo, Mich.?
17. Who is the only man to both play and umpire in an All-Star Game?
18. What former Pampa baseball player is the only man in history to win NFL passing, punting and pass interception titles during his career?
19. Lou Gehrig, who will be honored with a postage stamp in June, holds the record for consecutive games played, 2,310. Whose record did the Iron Horse break?
20. Who holds the record for the longest consecutive game hitting streak in professional baseball?
21. Who was the only major leaguer who was playing when Babe Ruth retired in 1935 and when Hank Aaron started his home run hitting career in 1954?
22. Who was the last switch-hitter to win the American League's Most Valuable Player Award?
23. What is the relationship of Leo H. Rosenberg to baseball?
24. Who wrote: "Baseball is designed to break your heart. The game begins in the spring...and it blossoms in the summer, filling afternoons and evenings. And then as soon as the chill rains come it stops, and leaves you to face the fall alone!"
Nobody said making the majors was easy. Miss no more than four, and you can make the cut; no less than seven, and we ship you to Triple A; no more than 10 it's AA; no more than 15 we'll send you to Class A to start; more than that, the pink slip!
1. Toronto and Texas.
2. Jimmie Dykes (White Sox, Philadelphia A's, Orioles, Reds, Tigers, Indians) and Dick Williams (Red Sox, Oakland A's, Angels, Expos, Padres, Mariners.)
3. Minnesota's Kirby Puckett.
4. Jim Thorpe; yes Indian Jim Thorpe.
5. Bob Watson of the Houston

Astros.
6. In 1985 Dwight Gooden, by a margin of 13 days, replaced Bob Feller as the youngest 20-game winner.
7. Ty Cobb was only 22 when he won the Triple Crown.
8. The 1940s is the only decade since the World Series began in 1903 not to have a repeat winner.
9. Warren Hacker, pitcher with Chicago Cubs; Ed Sudol, National League umpire; Rac Slider, Boston Red Sox coach.
10. Shortstop Mark Koenig. Next to last man was Raymond Morehart, utility infielder, who died recently in Dallas at age 89.
11. Carl Hubbell closed the 1936 season with 16 straight wins and opened the 1937 campaign with eight more - a string of 24 consecutive.
12. All three allowed the most grand-slam home runs during their careers.
13. Steve Carlton went 27-10 for the last place Phillies in 1972. He also led the league in ERA, strikeouts, innings pitched, and fewest hits allowed.
14. Former Cub owner P.K. Wrigley, who saw the idea as a way to keep ballparks open during World War II.
15. Minnie Minoso was activated by the White Sox for the final days of the 1908 season, at age 57 years, 10 months, 6 days. He joined Nick Altrock as the only players to appear in the majors in five decades.
16. President George Bush, then captain and first baseman for Yale, which lost the series to Southern California, two games to one.
17. Lon Warneke played in the 1933-'34 and '36 All-Star games and umpired in the 1952 classic.
18. Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins, who played for the semi-pro Danciger Road Runners in the summer.
19. Everrett "Deacon" Scott had played 1,307 straight games for the Red Sox and Yankees between 1916 and 1924.
20. In 1919, Joe Wilhoit went from June 14 to August 19, 69 games in a row, with at least one hit each game, surpassing what was then Ty Cobb's 40-game streak.
21. Former Cub teenage phenom/all star player/manager Phil Cavaretta.
22. Pitcher Vida Blue, who had a 24-8 record with the 1971 Oakland club, and also won the Cy Young Award that season.
23. Rosenberg broadcast the first baseball game in 1921, on Pittsburgh's KDKA, recreating Pirates' games from a house across the street from Forbes Field.
24. Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, when he was president of Yale University.

Texas, Missouri emerge with first-round wins in NCAA Tournament

By WENDY E. LANE
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Missouri emerged from the NCAA tournament's first round for the first time in four appearances, and Florida barely made an appearance as four teams were sent home from the Midwest sub-regional.

The Tigers earned a trip to the second round on Sunday by dispatching Creighton 85-69, while Florida fell to Colorado State 68-46 on Friday to advance.

Defeating Bucknell 104-81, Syracuse showed what it could do without Derrick Coleman in the lineup, and Texas showed it could play with an Atlantic Coast Conference team, eliminating Georgia Tech 76-70.

"I've been preaching for months that our conference is one of the most underrated conferences in the country," said Texas coach Tom Penders, a newcomer to the Southwest Conference whose team will face Missouri on Sunday. "Our kids proved tonight we belong here."

Travis Mays led the Longhorns, 25-8, with 23 points, including five 3-pointers. The Yellow Jackets' Brian Oliver had 24 and Tom Hammonds had 18.

"Their perimeter game is very dangerous, and Texas came to play," said Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins, whose team finished at 20-12. "It's one of the better perimeter games I've seen because they do such a good job of penetrating."

The Tigers, 28-7, spared interim coach Rich Daly the shame of heading home after its first tournament game, something Missouri has suffered through for the last three years.

"It's embarrassing to go back to your hotel and leave on the same night you play," said Daly, who took over coaching duties for Norm Stewart after the head coach was diagnosed with cancer. "We've done that three years in a row."

Missouri was felled by Alabama-Birmingham in 1986, Xavier in 1987 and Rhode Island last year.

This year Creighton's Chad Gallagher nearly sent Missouri home early again, scoring 22 points, including 16 in the first period. The Tigers were down by five with seconds to go in the first half when Doug Smith hit a 3-pointer to make it 39-37.

"I practice that shot every day," he said. "Coach won't let me leave until I make it."

The Bluejays ended the season at 20-11.

Another team that made an early exit last year, Syracuse should be back at full strength with the return of Coleman.

Out with back problems on Friday, he is expected to play Sunday against Colorado State, but was barely missed against Bucknell.

Freshman Billy Owens had 13 rebounds and scored 27 points on 12-of-17 shooting to lead the Orangemen, 28-7, who had little trouble with the Bison, 23-8.

"Without Derrick I knew I was going to have to pick up the scoring slack," said Owens, who is three points away. "I got some great passes from Sherman Douglas."

All-American Douglas, the NCAA's all-time assist leader, had nine assists.

NCAA tournament

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
First Round
At Nashville, Tenn.
Thursday, March 16
Louisiana Tech 83, La Salle 74
Oklahoma 72, East Tennessee State 71

71 Virginia 100, Providence 97
Middle Tennessee State 97, Florida State 83

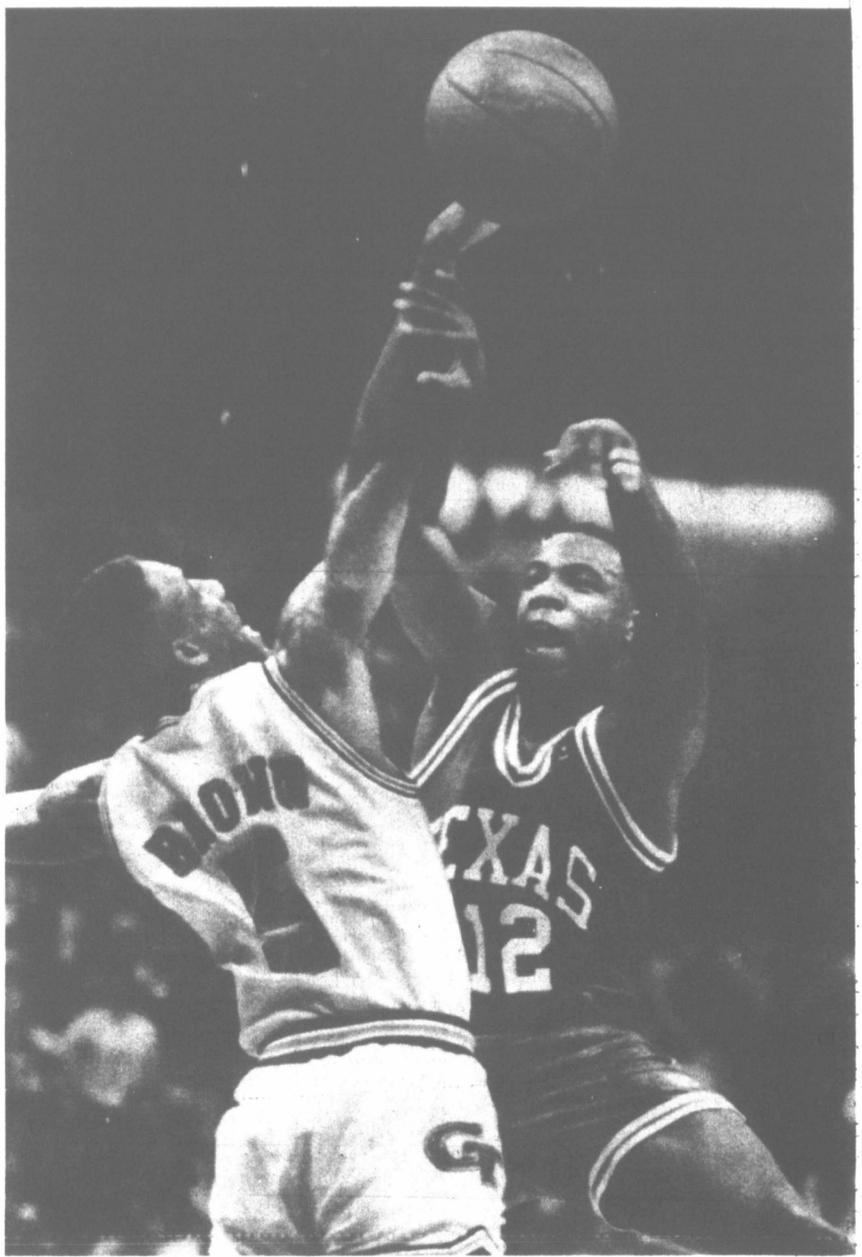
At Atlanta
Friday, March 17
Michigan 92, Xavier, Ohio 87
South Alabama 86, Alabama 84
North Carolina 93, Southern U. 79
UCLA, 20-9, vs. Iowa State, 17-11

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
At Indianapolis
Thursday, March 16
Louisville 76, Arkansas-Little Rock 71
Arkansas 120, Loyola Marymount 101
Illinois 77, Michigan State 71
Ball State 68, Pittsburgh 64

At Dallas
Friday, March 17
Syracuse 104, Bucknell 81
Colorado St. 48, Florida 46
Missouri 85, Creighton 69
Georgia Tech, 20-11, vs. Texas

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
At Boise, Idaho
Thursday, March 16
Arizona 94, Robert Morris 60
Clemson 83, St. Mary's, Calif. 70
Nevada-Las Vegas 66, Idaho 56
DePaul 66, Memphis State 63

At Tucson, Ariz.
Friday, March 17
Evansville 94, Oregon State 90, OT
Seton Hall 60, Southwest Missouri State 51
Indiana 99, George Mason 85
Texas-El Paso, 24-4, vs. Louisiana State, 20-11



Texas' Joey Wright (right) and Georgia Tech's Karl Brown battle for the ball.

And then there was none

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — And then there were none.

Five Southeastern Conference teams made the NCAA tournament, and each lost in the first round. Texas El Paso completed the shutout Friday night by beating Louisiana State 85-74 in the West Regional.

Tim Hardaway scored 31 points for Texas-El Paso, which plays Indiana on Sunday. The eighth-ranked Hoosiers defeated George Mason 99-85 in an earlier game.

"We just played real good defense and saw the fast-break opportunity and took it," Hardaway said.

LSU, 20-12, joined Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Alabama and Florida as first-round losers from the SEC.

LSU coach Dale Brown said UTEP may have been the most aggressive team the Tigers faced this season.

"They're tough, hard-nosed, and they're after you all the time," Brown said.

LSU tied the game at 13 on two free throws by Lyle Mouton, but UTEP then scored 15 straight points and the Tigers never came closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Chris Jackson, LSU's All-America freshman, scored 33 points but had only eight in the first half on 4-of-13 shooting.

"I'd come off a pick and they'd get in my way and wouldn't let me do mainly what I wanted to," Jackson said. "They directed me the way they wanted me to go."

The Miners, 26-6, led by as many as 19 points en route to a 42-29 halftime lead, but Louisiana State pulled within 42-35 early in the second half on a Jackson jumper.

After a Hardaway steal and layup, LSU's Brown was called for two technicals and Hardaway made four straight free throws for a 48-35 lead.

LSU's Ricky Blanton, averaging nearly 21 points a game, scored just 11.

Rangers continue win streak

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Buddy Bell and Julio Franco had three hits apiece Saturday as the Texas Rangers extended their longest preseason winning streak since 1981 to six games with an 8-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Rangers jumped on starter John Dopson, acquired from Montreal last December, for six runs and nine hits in four innings, improving their record to 8-7.

The Red Sox, beaten four times in a row on the road this week, dropped to 4-11-1 although they snapped the losing streak with a split squad 4-3 victory over Houston in Kissimmee.

The Rangers mauled Boston pitching for 14 hits, including 12 singles. Starters Scott Fletcher and Ruben Sierra had two hits apiece while young infield prospect Dean Palmer had an RBI double off Steve Curry in the sixth and a run-scoring single off Bill Laskey in the eighth.

Jim Rice had three hits for Boston, including a double which set up a two-run single by Mike Greenwell in the first and a two-

run homer, his fourth, far over the wall to the right of the 380-foot mark off Texas starter Jamie Moyer in the third.

Dopson retired the Rangers in the first before he was tagged for three runs in the second and three more in the third.

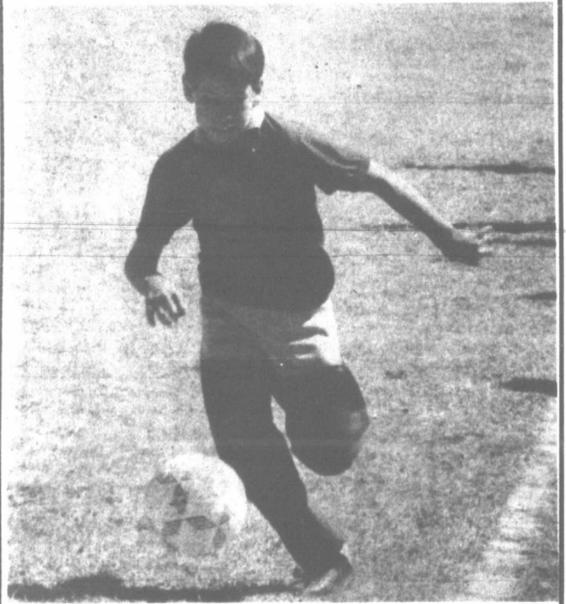
In the second, Sierra, Franco and Geno Petralli singled for one run and Bell grounded an RBI double down the left-field line. The third run scored on an infield out.

In the third, Franco had an RBI single, Petralli had a sacrifice fly and Bell singled home a run.

Moyer allowed six hits and four runs in four innings. He was followed by Bobby Witt, who allowed only two hits in four scoreless innings. Jeff Russell pitched a 1-2-3 ninth.

Boston relief ace Lee Smith made his eighth spring appearance in the ninth, striking out the three batters he faced.

Soccer play starts



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Joey Mendoza of the Cabot Rebels controls the ball as the Pampa spring soccer season opened Saturday. Soccer matches are played Saturdays and Sundays at Sawatzky Park. The match between Cabot and Thomas Automotive ended in a tie.

Softball forms available

The City of Pampa Parks & Recreation Department is again sponsoring the summer softball leagues.

Roster forms, fact sheets and bylaws are available in the Parks and Recreation office at 816 S. Hobart. Roster forms, entry fees and players' fees must be submitted to the Parks and Recreation office by 5 p.m. March 29 for Men's Open League; 5 p.m. March 30 for Men's Church League, Women's Open League and Women's Church League. Rosters must include players first and last names, address and phone number. Call 665-0909 or come by the Parks & Recreation office if more information is needed.



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All softball players encouraged to attend. Everyone is needed to help make decisions and give input on 1989 softball seasons & tournaments.

Life without Landry

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



It's been a little over three weeks since the number one sports story of 1989 went to press. That's when Tom Landry was fired after 29 years as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Landry's ouster still seems like a bad dream to many people, but it was inevitable. Like the old saying goes, "all good things..." even though we don't want them too. If Landry had died, it probably wouldn't have caused as much commotion as his sudden dismissal by new Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones.

But those blaring headlines and acres of Landry news stories are fading and life goes on. Even the most diehard Cowboy fans would have to admit that perhaps a new, younger coach was needed, that perhaps Landry was like a dinosaur trying to survive in a rapidly-changing world.

Maybe the situation wasn't handled properly. Maybe Landry should have received more than an \$800,000 severance check and the back door from Jones, but that's not the nature of professional sports. It's more of a business than a game with the bottom line that won-loss record. Save the sportsmanship for high school.

Don't be misled. If Jerry Jones purchased Disney Land, he has

the right to replace Mickey Mouse with Godzilla.

So, Jones had the right to pick football-playing buddy Jimmy Johnson as head coach, but did he make the right choice? That question won't be answered until sometime in the future, but Jones did break a rule of thumb in business dealings by hiring one of his best friends.

There's no doubt Johnson was a good coach at the college level, but he liked to run up the score on occasions.

He may have a few surprises in store if he tries that tactic in the NFL. A team that was a pushover one week may eat his lunch the second time around.

But there is at least one similarity between Johnson and Landry. Both are workaholics. The Dallas media reports that Johnson starts work at 6:15 a.m. and doesn't quit until 10:30 p.m. or so. It will take long hours to make the Cowboys a contender again.

It may sound harsh, but the Cowboys will still be in Texas Stadium next season even if Landry isn't. Now's the time to wish Landry the very best in whatever he chooses to do next and rally behind Johnson. After all, we all want the Cowboys to get back on top again...don't we?

Tune-up tournament ushers in summer softball season

A tune-up tournament to begin the summer softball season will be held March 31-April 1 at Pampa's Hobart Park.

There will be both men's and women's divisions and entry deadline is Wednesday, March 24 at 5 p.m.

Entry fee is \$85 for men and \$75 for women and interested teams can call Holmes Sports Center at 665-2631, Robby Harris, 665-5159 or Randy Holmes at 669-2151 to sign up.

In the men's division, sponsors trophies will be presented to the top four teams, plus gift certificates of \$100, \$75 and \$50 from Holmes Sporting Goods for the top three teams. Sponsors trophies will be awarded to the top three teams in the women's division plus gift certificates of \$75 and \$50 for the top two teams.

There will be one home run hitter per game in the men's class C division.

Softball meeting is March 20

There will be a softball players meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 20, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor court room at Gray County Court House.

All players are encouraged to

attend. Their help is needed to make decisions and provide input for the 1989 season and tournaments.

There will be \$100 in cash prizes given away.

Aikman at private workout

DALLAS (AP) — UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman attended a private workout for the Dallas Cowboys and may have solidified his chances of becoming the team's No. 1 draft pick.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson termed Aikman's Friday workout with the Cowboys in Los Angeles "outstanding" and said he will make an announcement in the next two weeks about what he will do with the first pick in the April 23 draft.

But indications are that the pick will be Aikman, The Dallas

Morning News reported. Aikman will graduate at the end of this month.

"Troy is a tremendous football player. He threw the ball very well. The wind was gusting, and he threw well into the wind and with the wind," said Johnson. "We were impressed. There was really nothing negative about our visit or workout. Troy was outstanding."

Johnson said he will discuss Aikman with new Cowboys owner Jerry Jones at the NFL meetings beginning Sunday.

Safety in numbers

Rangers blessed with mound depth

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Texas Rangers general manager Tom Grieve hopes there will be safety in numbers in formulating the Rangers 1989 pitching staff.

Grieve knows the agony of losing pitchers to injuries and having to put together a piecemeal rotation.

But the Rangers have more arms for Manager Bobby Valentine to choose from this season.

If more injuries occur, Grieve hopes he's provided enough depth to overcome the losses.

Despite last year's problems, the pitching staff was a team strong point. Now Grieve thinks it's going to be even stronger.

"If you were counting only on four or five of them, it becomes more of a concern," Grieve said. "But when you build up the numbers it's easier to say that pitching should be a strength."

The Rangers have a potentially glittering starting rota-

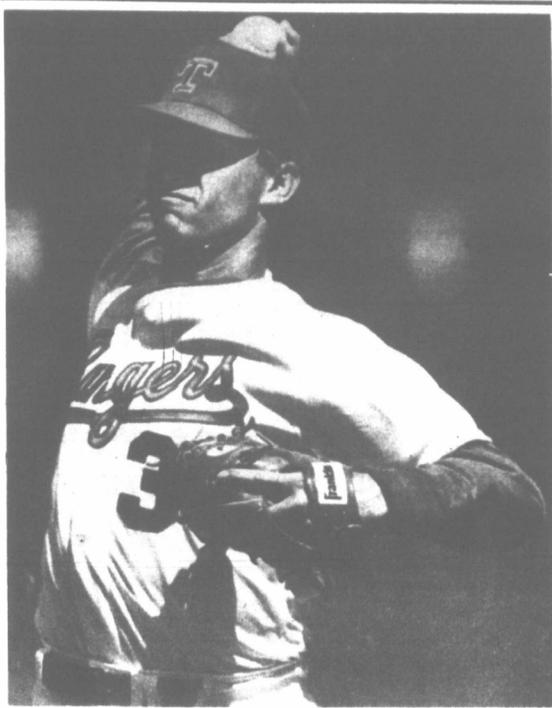
tion this season, highlighted by newly acquired Nolan Ryan and Jamie Moyer, veteran Charlie Hough and youngster Bobby Witt.

The bullpen is another matter. The Rangers are depending on Jeff Russell to be the stopper after trading away Mitch Williams, last year's top save artist with 18 of the team's 31 saves.

"You win games on how good your stopper is," Grieve said. "The late-inning bullpen can be the key to the season."

"We've got a lot of guys to choose from. You can't say 100 percent that Jeff will do it but he's got the physical ability and the pitches to do the job."

Cecilio Guante and Craig McMurtry are certain to make the team. McMurtry and Brad Arnsberg are still being considered for the fifth starter's



Witt gives Rangers strong starting rotation.

Lakers down Mavericks 106-103 for sixth straight victory

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson's basket broke a 102-102 tie with 18 seconds remaining as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Dallas Mavericks 106-103 Friday night for their sixth straight victory.

Dallas, which lost its fifth straight, had tied the game on a 10-foot baseline jumper by Sam Perkins. But Johnson, who had his 13th triple double of the sea-

son with 31 points, 13 assists and 12 rebounds, put the Lakers in front to stay with a six-foot hook.

Los Angeles led 90-86 after a pair of Johnson free throws with 7:58 remaining, but the Mavericks outscored the Lakers 13-4 to take a 99-94 lead with 4:29 to go. Brad Davis scored nine points during the surge, including a pair of 3-point baskets.

The Lakers, who made just six of 26 shots from the floor in the final quarter, regained the lead at 102-100 when A.C. Green followed Johnson's missed 3-point shot by scoring with 49 seconds remaining.

After Perkins, who had 25 points, and Johnson traded baskets, Michael Cooper fouled Dallas' Rolando Blackman with nine seconds to play. Blackman made

the first of two free throws to make it 104-103, but missed the second. Herb Williams rebounded the miss but blew a layup that would have given Dallas the lead.

Green, who had 20 points and 15 rebounds, made two free throws with four seconds left to set the stage for a miss by Davis from near the 3-point line at the buzzer.

Adrian Dantley added 24 points and 10 rebounds for Dallas.

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P185/80R13	\$67.00	P225/75R15	\$94.00
P185/75R14	\$73.25	P235/75R15	\$99.00
P195/75R14	\$77.10	P205/65R15	\$90.00
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P185/70R14	\$70.00	P195/60R14	\$71.00
P205/70R14	\$74.00	P235/60R14	\$82.00
P215/70R14	\$77.00	P245/60R14	\$85.00
P225/70R14	\$79.00	P245/60R15	\$87.00
P225/70R15	\$81.00	P255/60R15	\$90.00
P235/70R15	\$84.00	P275/60R15	\$95.00
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PRI leader rejects Helms' claims on drug laxity in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A leader in the governing party labeled as "interventionist" claims by U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms that Mexico has a dismal record in fighting drug trafficking.

Mexican congressmen urged the government to formally respond to Helms' allegations, and the nation's chief drug enforcement officer said such critics were ignoring reality.

"The arguments of American Sen. Jesse Helms against Mexico are unfounded accusations that originate in his extreme right-wing ideology and his interventionist intentions," said Sen. Hector Hugo Olivares Ventura on Friday.

A top official in the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), Olivares Ventura said, "Lacking concrete proof, Helms has slandered the Mexican government."

Deputy Attorney General Javier Coello Trejo said in comments published Friday in the English-

language *Mexico City News*, "It is obvious these people haven't the faintest idea of what we are doing in Mexico and are deliberately ignoring the high cost we are paying in lives and money."

Helms, R-N.C., introduced a measure in the Senate that would revoke a presidential finding that Mexico is "fully cooperating" with the U.S. government in the anti-drug war. The measure would make Mexico ineligible for U.S. financial assistance.

President Bush is required by law to certify that certain nations are cooperating in the campaign against drugs. The State Department extended certification for Mexico this month but said corruption is a continuing problem.

Mexico is a major transfer point for drugs, especially cocaine, smuggled from South America to the United States. It also is a big U.S. supplier of marijuana and heroin, according to State Department statistics.

"The extremist attitude of Sen. Helms, powerful defender of the tobacco industry — a substance that certainly causes more deaths in the United States than drugs — doesn't limit his case to Mexico. Among the actions that characterize his tenure in the Congress is his unconditional support of the Chilean government," Olivares Ventura said.

Coello, without mentioning Helms by name, said U.S. senators critical of Mexican efforts should come to Mexico and "watch while our agents, backed by soldiers, fight to the death with men armed with high-powered automatic weapons and finally capture and destroy stocks of drugs ready to market."

Coello suggested that U.S. critics of Mexico look into the demand by U.S. drug consumers. "Where there is a buyer, there is always a seller," he said.

Congressman Victor Hugo Celaya of the PRI said that if Mexico's anti-drug efforts fall short, "it isn't for lack of political will but because of the economic crisis the country faces."

"We are acting permanently against this social disease, not because of the need to obtain a certificate of good conduct but because it concerns state security," said Celaya, chairman of the congressional Border Affairs Committee.

Representatives of the leftist and conservative opposition denounced Helms and called for the Foreign Ministry to issue a statement.

The U.S. Senate voted last year to revoke former President Reagan's certification of Mexican cooperation in the anti-drug battle, but the House did not support the move.

Mexico criticized the certification process as meddling in its internal affairs.

Bartender gives crowd a special happy hour sale

DALLAS (AP)—For one night in a Dallas bar, everything was on the house — even much of the house itself.

Dallas police say a brash bartender, without the owner's permission, apparently gave away \$2,000 worth of liquor, beer and wine. He also gave away or sold tables, chairs, glasses, a television set and 15 neon beer signs.

Not that there would have been any cash register in which to store money. Police say he gave that away, too.

"It was a drinks-on-me-type atmosphere," police investigator Michael Falls told the Dallas Times Herald.

The bar's owner, Jimmy Fields of Garland, discovered the loss when he arrived at the Subs Club about 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Several patrons told him that the 64-year-old manager informed those in the bar at 5 p.m. that they could have anything they wanted on the house.

"Apparently their liquor license was expiring and they were going to close shop," Falls said. "The manager may have just taken advantage of the situation. He apparently decided to just go ahead and give everything away."

Falls said he already has tracked down one person who got in on the windfall happy hour — a 27-year-old woman who was still tipsy when he awakened her. She told police a tale of a going-out-of-business sale gone crazy.

"She said he was handing things away right and left and that she had got a bottle of liquor," Falls said.

The 46-year-old Fields told police that it would cost about \$1,800 to replace the furnishing and other non-alcoholic items missing from the nightclub.

Falls said the manager could be arrested and charged with theft, but first police want to ascertain that he held no ownership stake in the club.

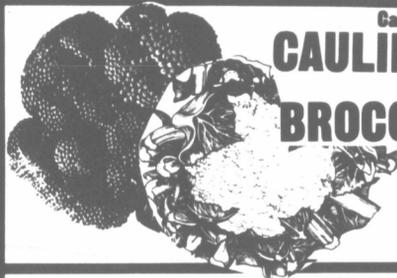
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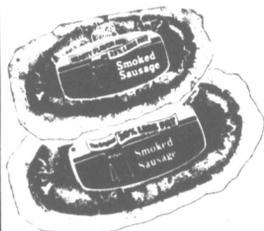
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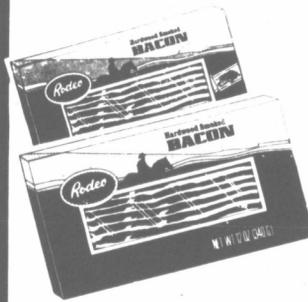
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YOUR HEALTH Rx
By Dennis Roark

Scientists at Stanford University Medical School are working to find a way to control motion sickness without side effects. Having found unique receptors on the brain stem, they want to target a drug to them.

Doctors report a resurgence of rheumatic fever, which had been in decline. They recommend children be checked at the first sign of streptococcal infection and that antibiotics be used as prescribed.

Fish oil — given before and after angioplasty — seems to help avoid recurrence of arterial blockage, according to a study at the Dallas Veterans' Hospital in Texas.

Smoking can start damaging the circulatory system as early as the teenage years, cholesterol tests in youngsters 12 to 14 years old found. Research was done in Germany, Switzerland, and the U.S.

New immunization, against haemophilus influenza type b, is being recommended for children in day care and nursery school. Single-shot vaccine protects against infection that spreads from child to child.

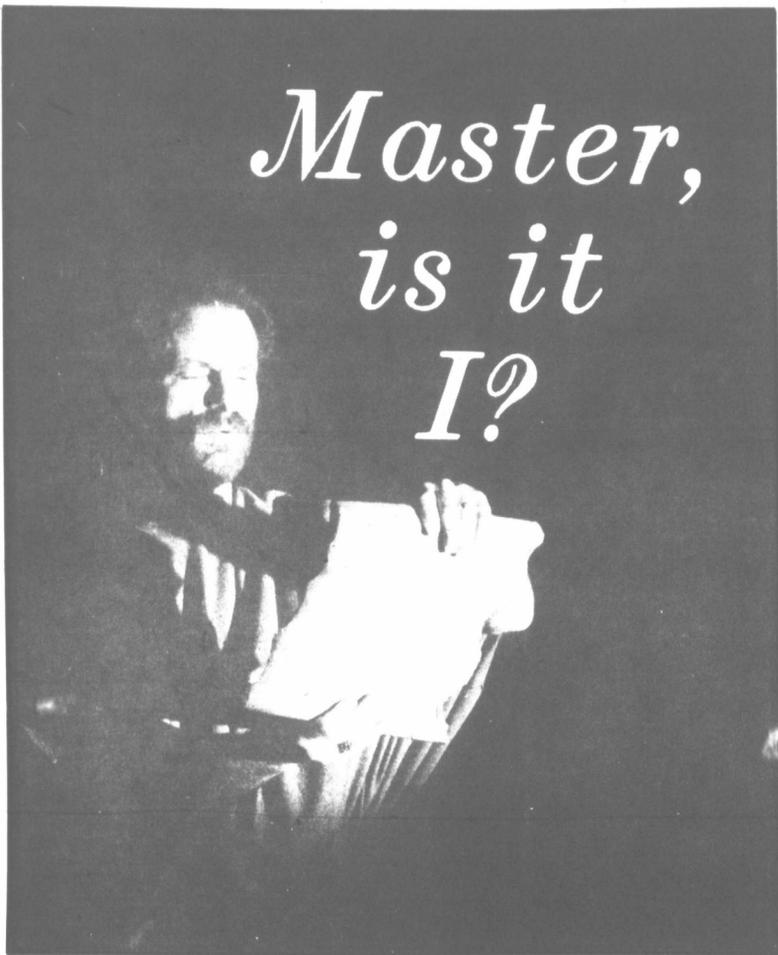
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Master, is it I?

BEHIND THE SCENES, activity abounds as the quiet but integral production staff prepares for the 1989 performances of "Master, Is It I?," an Easter drama presented free to the public each year by First Christian Church of Pampa.

This tableau, featuring individual accounts of how Jesus affected the lives of each of his 12 disciples, is entering its third season. Two performances will be presented at First Christian Church sanctuary on at 8 p.m. on March 23 and March 24. Everyone is invited to attend.

Max Presnell, who was active many years in the popular Pampa Lions Club minstrels, is in his third year as director of the presentation. The church's Worship Committee, chaired by Sally Stringer, sponsors the drama.

Lloyd Laramore heads the staging for the play. A special backdrop was painted by Rolisa Utzman to duplicate Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting *The Last Supper*. Cast members are seated at a long table as the disciples are portrayed in the painting, with the center seat lighted and left vacant to represent Christ.

Carolyn Smith designed the table setting, placing before the disciples pewter plates and pewter goblets specially purchased this year by the Christian Women's Fellowship from their annual

bazaar earnings.

Ted Quillen, Tommy Winborne and Steve Hawkins, who is also an actor in the play, make arrangements for the audio portion of the presentation. Laramore and Smith join forces to provide lighting for the table and special spotlight effects.

Prior to each presentation, 12 laymen from all walks of life must transform from 20th century men to the disciples of the first century, donning or grow-



ing beards, robes and sandals. They are assisted in their efforts through the make-up talents of Glenda Cooley, Cindy Gindorf, Sally Stringer and Jamie White.

Peter, the rough, blustering fisherman who later became the foundation of the Christian church, is played by Jim Osborne. John Cooley plays the youngest disciple John, Jesus' favorite. Andrew, the first disciple, is presented by

E.E. "Pinky" Shultz. Chris Gamblin will be James, the son of Zebedee and elder brother of John.

Philip, portrayed by Steve Hawkins, was called to follow Jesus while standing at the River Jordan waiting to hear John the Baptist. Philip also brought Bartholomew, played by Duane Cash, to Jesus.

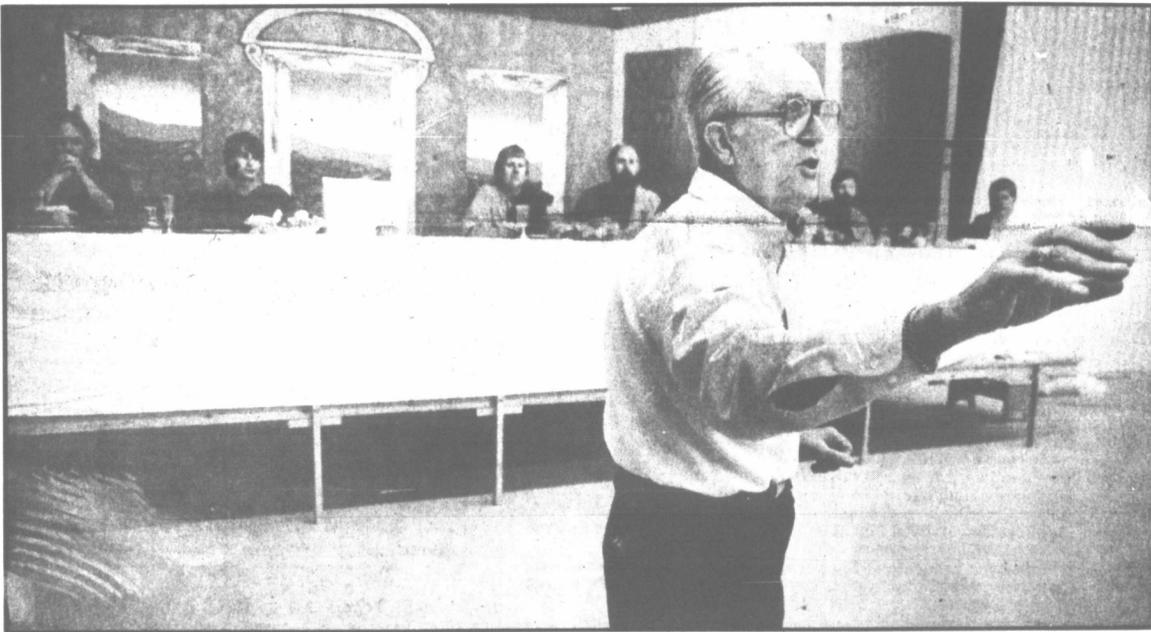
"Doubting Thomas," the disciple who would not believe that Jesus had risen from the dead until he saw and touched his wounds, is played by Mike Clark. Matthew, the tax collector, is to be represented by Charles Cooley. Ron Hayes plays the role of James the Less. Branded as a traitor by history, Judas Iscariot was called "friend" by the man whom he betrayed. This moving portrayal by Jack Gindorf is one of the highlights of the production.

Scott White plays the part of Simon, one of a band of men called Zealots who plotted the overthrow of the Roman government. Yet this man found his life changed by a quiet stranger. Though little is known about Thaddeus, Joe Stringer brings life to the disciple who died for his beliefs in Persia, far from his homeland.

"Master, Is It I?" is based on the writings of Luke, the physician, played by Miles Cook. First Christian's interim pastor, Dr. Chris Diebel is narrator of the presentation.

Photos by Duane J. Lavery

Story by Dee Dee Laramore



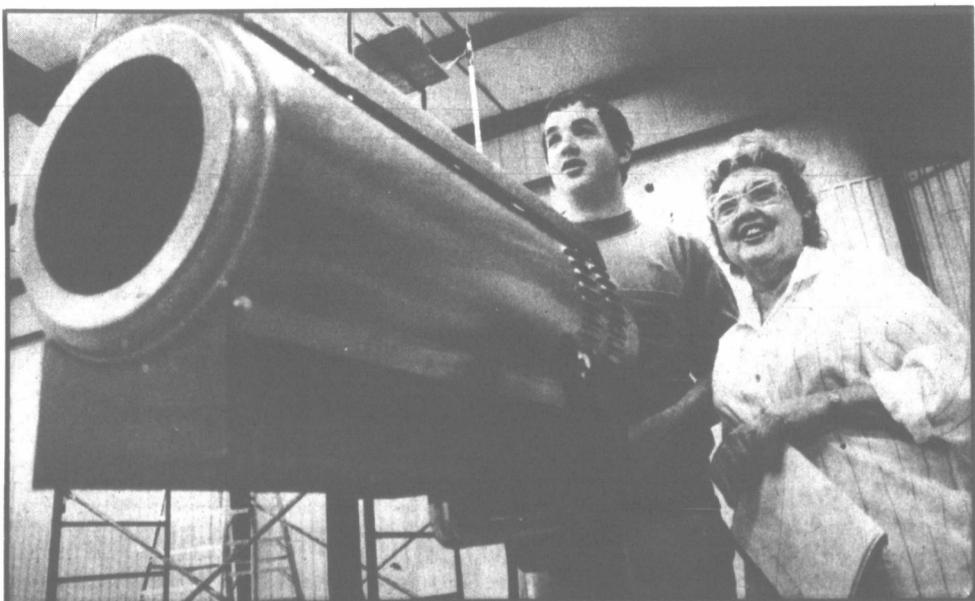
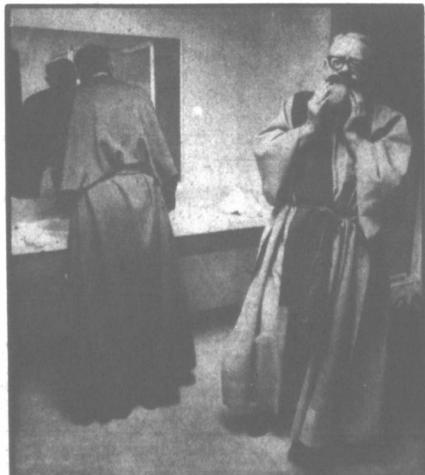
Director Max Presnell gives last-minute instructions before a dress rehearsal of "Master, Is It I?"



First Christian Church interim pastor, Dr. Chris Diebel, practices narration from the Easter drama script.



Above, Sally Stringer adjusts husband Joe's robe. Below, "Disciples" Duane Cash, left, and E.E. "Pinky" Shultz make final costume adjustments before rehearsal.



Tommy Winborne, assisted by Carolyn Smith, work the spotlight, an integral part of the performance.



MRS. CHET COPELAND
Ida May Powers

Powers-Copeland

Ida May Powers and Chet Copeland exchanged wedding vows in an evening ceremony Saturday at First United Methodist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Elton Wyatt of Lubbock, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powers of White Deer. Parents of the groom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Copeland.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Matron of honor was Gay Kollmar of San Antonio. Reading Corinthians 13 were Ka Lyn Laney of Austin and Tanya Tyer Smithermann of Lubbock. Candelighters were Ashley Ross of Plainview, and Neil Townsend and Katrina Thomas, both of White Deer.

Kevin Copeland of Berea, Ky., the groom's son, stood as best man. Ushers were Ted Powers of Pampa, the bride's brother; Tomas Zavala of Amarillo, Jared Ashburn and Sky Bizzell. Sheila Gardenhire of Plainview registered guests.

Special music was provided by organist Jenny Lynn Hodges of Plainview; soloists Craig and Liz Ethredge of Lubbock; Kari Guinn Parker of Lubbock, trumpet; and Karoline Stokes-Ashmore of Spearman, piano.

A candlelight buffet in the Sheraton Hotel Atrium followed the wedding ceremony with the string trio "Troissant" entertaining the guests. Assisting were Allison Ashburn of Lubbock, Sara Kollmar and Reagan Kollmar, both of San Antonio.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas and a delayed wedding trip to Hawaii in April, the couple plan to make their home in Berea, Ky.

The bride holds a bachelor of education degree, specializing in music, from Texas Tech University. She is a member of Texas Music Educators Association and a former member of Soroptomist International. She is employed as choir director at Estacado and Coronado Junior High and director of music at First United Methodist Church in Plainview.

The groom is a graduate of Berea College with a bachelor of science degree in history. He serves on the board of directors of Berea Country Club and as chairman of Berea Country Club Charity Golf Tournament. He is employed as an agent for State Farm Insurance.



MR. & MRS. JOSEPH GREGORY VRATIL
Cynthia Cheney

Cheney-Vratil

Cynthia Cheney became the bride of Joseph Gregory Vratil in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Vincent's Catholic Church with Father Emmanuel officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bender of Great Bend, Kan. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vratil of Limon, Colo.

Sandra Wells of Emporia, Kan., accompanied the bride as maid of honor. Erica Cheney, the bride's daughter, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Richard Monks of Fountain Hills, Ariz. Groomsman was Jason Cheney of Pampa, the bride's son.

Ushers were Doug Vratil of Colorado Springs, Colo., the groom's brother, and Travis Tucker of Limon, Colo. Jennifer Vratil of Limon, Colo., registered guests.

Special music was performed by organist Rosemary Eakin of Pampa and vocalist Johnny Scott, also of Pampa.

Following the ceremony, the couple were honored with a reception at the Barritz Club. Assisting were Alisa Vratil of Littleton, Colo., Lynette Vratil of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Colleen Delmez of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Great Bend, Kan., High School. She is manager of Maurice's in the Pampa Mall.

The groom is a graduate of Limon, Colo., High School and Colorado School of Mines. He is employed as a petroleum field engineer for Texaco.

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple plan to make their home in Pampa.



BRENDA TIDWELL & KEITH HEISKELL

Tidwell-Heiskell

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tidwell of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter Brenda Gayle to Keith O. Heiskell, son of Barbara Preas of Pampa and Larry Heiskell of Houston.

The couple plan to marry June 3 at Highland Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is a student at Pampa High School and is employed by Coronado Hospital.

The prospective groom attended Pampa High School and is employed with Fluor-Daniel Construction in Houston.

Armstrong-Huffhines

Announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage are Becky Armstrong and Steve Huffhines.

Miss Armstrong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Ray Armstrong of White Deer. Huffhines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Huffhines of Pampa.

The couple plan an April 8 wedding in First Church of The Nazarene.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of White Deer High School. She is employed by Texaco.

The prospective groom is a Pampa High School graduate and is employed by Chase Production.

Western literature contest offers prizes for authors

CANYON — The Center for the Studies of the American West is announcing a contest asking people to submit original short stories, essays, plays, and poems for its Western Literature Contest.

A prize of \$25 will be awarded to the winners in each of these areas. All ages can submit material, and the only stipulation is that the theme must be western. Each submission should be accompanied with a \$2 fee.

Winners will have a chance to read their work for the Cowboy Symposium Weekend in Lub-

bock, June 2, 3 and 4.

Deadline for the contest is May 1. Entries should be submitted to the Center for the Studies of the American West, W.T. Box 967, Canyon 79016.

Center for the Studies of the American West helps promote interest in the value of the history and the people who made the West what it is today. It endeavors to perpetuate the life and times of the West through music, art, literature, film and biographical information.



ALICIA GREENLEE & SCOTT WILDER

Greenlee-Wilder

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Greenlee, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter Alicia Ann Greenlee to Scott Wilder of Dallas. He is the son of Jean Broughn of Big Springs and William Harold Wilder of Houston.

The couple will marry March 19 in Kauai, Hawaii in the presence of their families. A reception will be held April 1 at Fielder Road Baptist Church in Arlington.

Miss Greenlee is a graduate of Arlington High School and Texas Christian University of Fort Worth. She is employed by Lincoln Properties as leasing manager.

Wilder is a graduate of Big Springs High School and Texas A&M University. He is employed as regional manager for Lincoln Properties of Dallas.

Area crafters sought for Dumas festival

DUMAS — The second annual Hidden Treasure Craft Festival will be held Saturday May 6, 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., in the Moore County Community Building in Dumas.

The event is sponsored annually by members of the Women's Division of Dumas and Moore County Chamber of Commerce.

The festival will feature hand-crafted items made by local and area artisans covering a wide variety of items.

Sponsors expect to have more

than 50 participants in this year's festival from around a four-state area.

Some booth space is still available. Booths are 10 ft. by 10 ft. and may be rented for a \$25 base charge. Larger space is available at additional cost.

Area crafters interested in participating are urged to contact Tracey Fox, (806)935-7376, co-chairman, or the Dumas & Moore County Chamber of Commerce, (806)935-2123, P.O. Box 735, Dumas 79029.

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Couple hope to reach victims of hair loss disease

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Alopecia areata is not a life-threatening disease, yet it leaves its victims and those close to them feeling frustrated and isolated.

One Pampa family whose five-year-old daughter has been stricken with the condition are hoping to reach others who have experienced the ups and downs of AA, who might have found a way of coping with it.

Melissa and Terry Garner have traveled hundreds of miles in search of help for their middle daughter, Shalynn, whose long brown hair first began to fall out in 1985.

"It gets so frustrating," Garner said. "Every time you go see a doctor they say, 'Yep, she's got alopecia areata,' and we say, 'What can we do for it?,' and they say, 'Well, we don't know.'"

Alopecia areata causes the hair follicles on the body to go into dormancy, and the hair falls out. The hair loss may be small patches on the head or it may be the entire scalp in the form of the disease called alopecia areata totalis. Sometimes the disease takes the

form of alopecia areata universalis when the hair falls out over the entire body, including eyebrows and eyelashes.

"There's no cure for it. All you can do is get re-growth," Mrs. Garner explained.

So far the only ray of hope the Garners have found is market research being done by Upjohn Pharmaceuticals in Michigan. Upjohn, producers of minoxydil, a blood pressure medicine with the side effect of causing hair to grow, is seeking a larger market for the product.

Dr. Virginia Fiedler of Upjohn has been conducting research on the use of the drug as a cream for children with hair loss. At present, the FDA has not approved use of minoxydil for children in any form, the Garners said.

The Garners have been in touch with Dr. Fiedler, hoping to get Shalynn in an experimental program.

Though Shalynn's parents are concerned for their daughter, Shalynn has accepted her baldness as has her classmates at St. Matthew's Episcopal pre-school program.

"She's fine with it; she doesn't think about it," Mrs. Garner said.

"Her friends at school don't say anything about it."

"It's the older kids and the people who see her for the first time that are pretty insensitive about it," Garner added.

Recently the Garners heard that one woman had told another that the reason Shalynn's hair had fallen out was because she had a brain tumor and was taking chemotherapy.

Comments like that are hurtful to the whole family, the Garners said, particularly for their older daughter, Heather, a fourth grader at Austin Elementary.

"What if she heard that at school, and then came home and wanted to know what we weren't telling her?" Garner asked.

"Heather is very supportive of her sister. She'll stand up for her and tell people, 'It isn't very nice to talk about other people,'" Mrs. Garner said.

"She's asked about (AA). She knows what we know and she tells her friends about it," she added.

One percent of the U.S. population experiences some form of alopecia areata by the time they're 50 years old. Another one to two percent develop AA totalis or universalis. More than seven

million Americans have a member of their immediate family with alopecia areata.

At times, the victims' hair grows back. They never know when it will fall out and they never know when it will start growing again.

Acknowledging that the disease is not fatal, the Garners are still concerned about their daughter and how she will be affected by the disease.

"You fear that the hair will be gone and never grow back... We're afraid that she will withdraw and never go out of the house," Garner said.

"You've got to know that you've done everything you can do for her," he said.

The Garners are wanting to hear from other alopecia areata victims in this area and hope to form a support group here. Anyone interested in sharing their experiences or learning more about the disease may call Terry or Melissa Garner at 669-6275.

For more information, write to the National Alopecia Areata Foundation, 714 C Street, Suite 202, San Rafael, Calif., 94901 or call (415) 456-4644.



Shalynn Garner, 5, plays with her toys oblivious to her parents' concern about alopecia areata, a disease that caused her to lose most of her hair in a matter of months. Inset, a photo of Shalynn taken in September 1988.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa High School Sixth period drama students John Hall, left, "Simon Debris" and Christy Lowry "Sally Sunshine" re-enact the play, *Dirty Work Amongst the Dumpster* for Pampa Middle School students Wednesday.

'You know' becoming national habit

DEAR ABBY: Recently I asked a friend whether he had noticed (especially on TV) how many people use the term "you know" as a filler for a thought in a sentence or instead of finishing a sentence. He said he had not noticed, and now he wishes I had not brought it to his attention because it is driving him buggy!

Seriously, I think it is a bad national habit, and should be brought to the attention of the public, you know? And where better than through Dear Abby, you know?

A NEBRASKA FAN
DEAR FAN: You know (or did you?) that I dealt with this subject about four years ago. The evidence:

DEAR ABBY: A million thanks for pointing out the irritating speech habit that so many of our young people exhibit today. I refer to the use of "you know" three or four times in one sentence. It is simply maddening to hear "you know, you know, you know" from so many celebrities (especially athletes) while they're being interviewed on television and radio.

I started to fall into that habit when I was in college. One of my professors helped me to overcome it when every time I said "you know," he interrupted me with, "No, I DON'T know until you tell me."

Please print this, Abby. If everyone who is guilty of the "you know" habit would ask a friend to interrupt him with, "No, I DON'T know," what a blessing it would be.
NO MORE YOU-KNOWS



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR NO MORE: I could fill an entire column with complaints about sloppy speech habits — and I think I will! Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I dearly love the English language, but it appears that either our English teachers aren't teaching, or their students aren't learning. I am appalled at the number of teen-agers who use the verb "goes" instead of "says." Example in point: "Butch and I were discussing this problem, and Butch goes, 'But you promised you'd do it.' Then I go, 'Well, I changed my mind.' So Butch goes, 'That's not fair; a promise is a promise.' Then my mom goes, 'Will you kids stop fighting!' and I go, 'We aren't fighting!'"

Abby, please point out that "goes" is a verb meaning forward motion in movement, not speech. We are producing a nation of imbecilic-sounding youths holding bachelor degrees. And they can't

spell, either!

A. IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: Basically, this letter is about people who basically overuse a particular word, or groups of words. Basically, the worst offenders are people who say "you know" four or five times in one sentence — basically speaking, you know.

You know how overworked those basic words can seem after, basically, a short period of time. You know, I find such repetitions basically nauseating, really.

Based on my aversion, you know, I'm considering taking drastic action to, basically, draw attention to this basic speech fault by taping the offenders' mouths shut, you know?

I'm basically a fan of yours, you know, so would you see if there are many others out there who, you know, have basically the same reaction?
GAIL H. SHOREWOOD,
WISCONSIN

DEAR GAIL: You know, basically, I can understand your irritation because I DO know such sloppy speech habits are formed by people with, basically, limited vocabularies.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was invited to lunch at a friend's home. My hostess is a very nice woman with good manners, but all during lunch (there were just the two of us), she kept her TV soap opera on, and consequently we had no chance to visit. (She didn't turn down the volume; in fact, she turned it up.)

Please comment in your column on people keeping their television sets on when they have guests. She didn't even ask me if I wanted to see that program.

NO NAME
DEAR NO NAME: Your hostess was rude. What happened to her "good manners"?

I have dealt with this problem before. If company should drop in uninvited to find their friends watching a television program, it's perfectly all right for the surprised hosts to continue watching their favorite program, and the drop-ins should not feel hurt. But when one invites guests for lunch, the TV set should be turned off — unless, of course, the guest is just as eager to watch it as the host.

Skits teach clean-up habits

A skit entitled "Dirty Work Amongst The Dumpsters" and performed by Pampa High School drama students is making the rounds of Pampa schools.

In a combined effort with Clean Pampa Inc., the students present the entertaining, yet educational, program to local students to promote awareness of the city's litter problems and to encourage the students to be responsible for their surroundings.

Members of the fifth period drama class bringing the skit Friday to Travis Elementary School included the following students:

Brook Hamby and Richelle Hill as Sally Sunshine, Treyu Carroll as Sheriff Sunshine, Chico Ellison and Tarin Peet as Litter Critter, Mark Aderholt as Bubba, Jon Bowers as Simon Debris, Alana Snapp as Nellie Slapdash, and Diana Pise Crystal Follis and Richelle Hill as audience coaches. Misty Weldon handled the sound for the production.

These sixth period students also performed the play Wednesday at Pampa Middle School:

Christy Lowry as Sally Sunshine, Brandon Strawn as Sheriff Sunshine, Aaron Black as Litter Critter, Terrell Welch as Bubba, John Hall as Simon Debris, Laura Lamberth as Nellie Slapdash, and audience coaches Jenny White and Amy Aiken. Jennifer Jones was sound manager. Pam Locke was in charge of the set.

PHS Drama teacher is Nanette Kelton.

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Fast-moving play almost defies description



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Ted Merriweather throws water in Uncle Martin's face and kicks Claude Stephens to keep his uncle from discovering that Claude

and Evelyn Stephens are really married. Uncle Martin mistakenly thinks Ted and Evelyn are the wedded ones.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

When two of the actors from the Country Squire Amarillo dinner theater's current production, *Right Bed, Wrong Husband*, stopped by the newspaper office to promote the play, we came up against something I had never encountered before in almost 10 years of this business — they didn't know how to describe it.

As a solution, I agreed to come watch the play at a special performance for a tour group from Kansas the next Monday night.

Now I know what their problem was. This play almost defies description! I must add 'almost' or there's no use writing this article.

Although *Right Bed, Wrong Husband* will never win a Pulitzer for depth or social commentary, for an evening of plain ol' fun, it's right up there with the best.

Right Bed, Wrong Husband moves so quickly and is so inter-related, that the audience has to be careful not to laugh too long, or they'll miss something equally funny or equally important to the play.

Basically, Ted Merriweather has told his Uncle Martin that he is married in order to get his allowance upped from \$100 a week to \$400 a week. Merriweather's friends, Claude and Evelyn Stevens, are visiting when suddenly his uncle pops in and mistakes Evelyn as Ted's wife. Ted decides to play along with the misunderstanding so that he can keep his allowance.

As one might guess, one mix-up follows another, leaving the uncle totally confused. He believes Ted's wife is having an affair with Claude Stephens. Claude's jealous manner also leads the uncle to keep commenting to his nephew, "That man is crazy. You ought to get rid of him."

A highlight of the night is when Merriweather and Uncle Martin step from the kitchen to find

Claude and Evelyn kissing. Thinking quickly, Merriweather simultaneously throws his glass of water in his uncle's face while kicking Claude in the behind.

Adding to the almost total confusion is Merriweather's dippy, but loveable, housekeeper, his fiancée Ruth who steps in at the most inopportune moment, and his friend Hubert that gets drunk everytime his mother-in-law comes for a visit, then crawls into Merriweather's bedroom window to sleep it off. Keep a look-out for the red hat. You'll never know when it will show up.

For this production, Country Squire's cast features a mix of veteran theater circuit performers combined with less experienced local talent including some faces becoming more and more familiar to Amarillo audiences.

Ted Merriweather is played by David Jackson who makes his stage debut. He flubbed a line at the beginning of the play Monday, but smoothly continued his performance so that few if any noticed the slip.

Born and raised in Amarillo, Jackson attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He has pastored churches in Texas, Colorado and Maryland and was a foreign missionary in New South Wales, Australia.

Kim Wieck of Canyon returns to the Country Squire as Merriweather's girlfriend Ruth. A music major at WTSU, Wieck has performed in Texas for the past two years and traveled with a small Texas group overseas to perform for the World Travel Market. She most recently performed in *Murder Room* at the Squire.

Dennis McMenamy, also of Canyon, plays Hubert Lashwell, Merriweather's oft-inebriated friend. He has been seen in Texas for the last six seasons. Squire audiences have seen him perform in *Not With My Daughter* and *Send*

Me No Flowers.

Another Texas performer who often comes to the Squire stage is Jane Lipscomb. Lipscomb's performance as Myra Tackelberry, Merriweather's flustered housekeeper, was one of the most convincing of the night. A graduate of Texas Women's University, Lipscomb studied voice in New York and taught school in El Paso and Amarillo. She appeared as Anna in Texas for seven years.

Bolstering the local actors were the considerable talents of Carter Thrower, Tamara Harris and David Hines.

Thrower becomes Claude Stevens so convincingly that it makes the audience doubt whether the part isn't an extension of his own personality. He most recently returned from California to perform *Love, Sex and the I.R.S.* in Little Rock, Ark. He appeared at the Squire once before in *Dirty Work at the Cross Roads*.

Harris began her acting career in her hometown of Austin. She holds a degree in theatre from the University of California and has performed in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Oregon. She chose to return to Texas, however, she says, because "You can take the girl out of Texas, but you can't take the Texas out of the girl."

David Hines, appearing for the first time at the Squire, has performed in numerous stage productions, film, television and commercials. His full, booming voice perfectly embodied the personality of Uncle Martin.

Right Bed, Wrong Husband, can be seen at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre, 135 Sunset Center, in Amarillo on Tuesday through Saturday nights. A buffet is served beginning at 6:15 p.m. with the performances beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are available for dinner and show or for show only. For more information, call 358-7486.

Comedy features Gershwin tunes

AMARILLO — Amarillo Little Theatre and Lone Star Ballet will present the musical comedy, *My One And Only*, a national touring

Business course offered April 7-8

A Home-Based Business short-course will be offered April 7-8 at Tarleton State University in Stephenville and includes tours of home-based businesses, exhibits, presentations by owners of small businesses, keynote speakers and concurrent sessions.

Concurrent session topics include: Getting Started in a Home-Based Business; Developing a Business Plan for the Home-Based Business; Building a Business Image and Customer Relations; and Computer Applications for Home-Based Businesses.

Other topics are Determining Your Market; The Space and Family Issues; Legal and Risk Management Issues for Home-Based Businesses; Assessing Profitability in Home-Based Businesses; Record Keeping and Taxes for Home-Based Businesses; Marketing and Advertising; and Resources for Assistance and Information.

Registration is \$25. Enrollment is limited to 200.

For registration forms or more information, call the Gray County Extension Office.

production, at the Amarillo Civic Center, March 28, at 8 pm.

My One And Only combines the old boy-meets-looses-gets girl story of *Funny Face* with the timeless music of George and Ira Gershwin, tap dancing, and the glittering art deco flavor of the 1920's.

My One And Only tells the tale of Captain Billy Buck Chandler, the barnstorming Texas pilot who wants to be the first American to fly nonstop to Paris.

Enroute, he falls in love with Edith Herbert, the famous and beautiful English Channel swimmer who has a jealous and watchful manager, a mad Russian prince. Other characters include a bogus black bishop, a love-struck female mechanic, and a fairy godfather.

The show features all time favorite songs which include

"S'Wonderful", "He Loves and She Loves," "Strike Up the Band," "My One and Only," "How Long Has This Been Going On," "Soon," "Kickin' the Clouds Away," and "Nice Work If You Can Get It."

In addition, *My One And Only* will give audiences the chance to hear some Gershwin songs that might not be as familiar; "I Can't Be Bothered Now," "High Hat," and "Boy Wanted."

Tommy Tune, who staged, choreographed, and starred in the original Broadway production, directed the original national touring company's presentation of *My One And Only*. Tune was presented Tony Awards for Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Musical and for Best Choreography (with co-choreographer Thommie Walsh).

William Westbrooks, whose credits include national tours of

Seven Brides For Seven Brothers and *Brigadoon*, directs the March 28 presentation of *My One And Only*. Choreography is by Daniel Pelzig.

The entire score is compiled of tunes, created by composer George Gershwin and his lyricist brother Ira a half-century ago. It includes songs from such memorable Broadway shows and Hollywood movies as *Funny Face*, *Rosalie*, *Strike Up The Band*, *Tell Me More*, *Treasure Girl*, *Damsel In Distress*, *Tip-Toes*, *A Dangerous Maid*, and *Goldwyn Follies Of 1938*.

My One And Only is a joint fund raiser for Lone Star Ballet and The Amarillo Little Theatre. Both groups are sharing expenses and revenue earned from the one-time performance. Tickets may be purchased at the Ballet office, 100 S. Polk, or the Theatre office, 2019 Civic Circle.

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Menus

March 27-31

Lefors schools

- MONDAY**
Pork chops, creamed potatoes & gravy, blackeyed peas, rolls, cobbler, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Chicken nuggets, cream potatoes, gravy, rolls, sliced carrots, banana pudding, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Pizza, salad, garlic bread, peaches, cottage cheese, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Sliced beef, cream potatoes & gravy, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Hamburgers with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, brownies, milk.

Pampa schools

- BREAKFAST**
- MONDAY**
Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, fruit, white milk.
 - TUESDAY**
Pancakes, butter and syrup, fruit, white milk.
 - WEDNESDAY**
Cereal, fruit juice, white milk.
 - THURSDAY**
Holiday.
 - FRIDAY**
Holiday.
- LUNCH**
- MONDAY**
Pig in a blanket, fried okra, blackeye peas, mixed fruit, white or chocolate milk.
 - TUESDAY**
Ham and cheese pockets, buttered corn, green beans, peach slices, white or chocolate milk.
 - WEDNESDAY**
Hamburger, burger salad, French fries, fruit cup, white or chocolate milk.
 - THURSDAY**
Holiday.
 - FRIDAY**
Holiday.

Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or baked beans & franks, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, cream corn, toss, slaw or jello salad, chocolate cake or peach cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Meat loaf or chicken chow mein over chinese noodles, black-eyed peas/boiled okra, baked cabbage, cheese potatoes, toss, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup, cornbread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, trunip greens, buttered carrots, broccoli casserole, slaw, toss, or jello salad, banana pudding or ugly ducking cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**
Chicken pot pie or tacos, sweet potato casserole, green beans, fried okra, spinach, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or cheese cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**
Baked ham with fruit sauce or fried cod fish/tarter sauce, French fries, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, peas & carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or tapioca pudding.

Pampa retirees always keep busy

From hot to cold, cold to hot, Winter to Spring and again a touch of Winter...Oh, well, we can't figure that out, but we can check on our friends and neighbors.

Residents of Pampa Schneider Apartments, all retirees, keep a busy schedule of activities. A favorite is the monthly Bingo afternoon.

Recently Pam Barton served as transporter of refreshments of homemade cookies, cherry tarts, sandwiches and punch plus prizes for Brownie Troop #20. Her 3-year-old daughter Stacy endeared herself to the players with her sweet smiles as she passed out forks. Residents were eager to sign the "thank you" card to the troop members.

Where do the prizes come from ordinarily? Residents contribute white elephant gifts and enjoy winning cans of food, dish cloths, towels, microwave dishes and more. The regular Bingo caller is B. J. James, usually bringing with her a sack of prizes and refreshments from her Sunday School class at First Baptist Church.

Side note: Pam is in charge of the monthly birthday parties hosted by the First United Methodist Church for both nursing homes. Maybe your group would like to share the joy of working with this group of independent senior citizens.

New residents Susan Preston and Lillian Taylor become instant friends and constant companions. Their mini daily trips often include a hamburger downtown on Saturday. When another brand new resident "Tommy" Ora Edwards stubbed her toe, re-

Peeking at Pampa

Residents came in to hang curtains, arrange furniture, wash dishes and more.

Another opportunity: Close to the front door is a table closely scrutinized by residents where anyone can drop fresh or canned fruit and veggies, clothing, magazines and knick knacks of any kind. The freebee goodies are available to residents on a first-come-first-serve basis. The facility is full of people helping people.

Youth of Central Baptist Church made more than \$2,000 on their garage sale last week-end to finance a June trip to Glorieta and a July mission trip. Zan Walker is the minister of music and youth.

Edgar Giles often gathers pecans, shells them and makes a big, beautiful pecan pie for Pat Bolton, administrator. Edgar, over 80 years old and an avid reader, enjoys clipping newspaper articles to share or re-read. Although he doesn't play Bingo, he frequently donates a big bag of cookies. You have probably seen him on his daily walks downtown with several stops to visit.

Belated congratulations to Melissa and Mark Royce on the birth of little Kristen Michelle. The wee one's maternal grandmother Sylvia Harpster Goss shares the pride and joy.

Former Pampan Jeannie White and Sue Keller were seen having lunch and shopping together. Jeannie recently sold

the dress shop she owned for years in Borger.

More and more programs are being activated by Lts. Don and Helene Wildish of the Salvation Army. Last Tuesday the Community Transportation program, coordinated by Maggie Ivy, began again.

Here's how it works. Senior citizens needing transportation to the laundry, bank, store or doctor call Helene Monday morning to give their names and addresses. Local churches take turns using the church van on Tuesday only from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Golden Agers monthly luncheons will be resumed on April 1. Watch for details.

A still remembered taste treat was the made-from-scratch chicken pot pie enhanced with cranberry sauce that Helene cooked for the S.A. board meeting last Tuesday. It must have been scrumptious.

Youth activities resumed after a two-year lull with 27 children in attendance. Bernice Murrah and Ruby Callis assisted Don and Helene.

On Good Friday Helene will conduct a worship meeting at each nursing home with a gift for each resident.

Volunteers are solicited and needed in several areas. Who could have been more qualified to present a program on caring and sharing to ESA than Frances Braswell? For years Frances and her husband Leo shared a

caring spirit with fellow employees of IRI, Int. that has continued in their retirement years.

A couple of happy, vivacious and radiant, smartly dressed moms-to-be are Holly McNamara and Gena Chandler.

Retirement wishes to Catherine McBride, a Pamp special education teacher for a number of years. She was honored with a surprise retirement party one day last week. There were lots of balloons, decorations, refreshments and a money tree. Friends and former fellow employees and family members, especially a cute little grandson, were part of the crowd. You may have heard her speak on special education for some civic organizations. You may have purchased or wished for some of her fancy sweatshirts, jumpers and skirts Catherine made and decorated. She will be greatly missed.

Twenty-one students and sponsors from Miami High School returned only days ago from a Panama Canal cruise. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fields, Bob Shelton plus Dick Kauk. Sounded like a fun trip.

Coronado Nursing Center were hosts to six "Up With People" musical group. Sounds of laughter, visiting, music and sharing meals was the high point of 4 days! One resident said, "It's like our college age grand-children were home again."

See you next week!

Katie

Scouting Around

Members of the Santa Fe District Committee of Boy Scouts of America met in regular session in Pampa on March 7.

District Executive Keith Cook reported on the University of Scouting held in Borger March 4. Approximately 100 Scouters were in attendance. He also stated the district's finance drive had begun this week and that an Eagle Board of Review had been held in White Deer. Two Eagle projects had been approved for Memphis. Troop 413 had presented one Eagle Award and a Palm at their last Court of Honor.

Discussion was held concerning several upcoming events. The Golden Spread Council Scout Skill Show will be April 8 at the Tri-State Fair Grounds in Amarillo. A District Camporee will be March 31, April 1, and April 2 at Camp M.K. Brown. The Explorer Ski Trip is scheduled for April 15-16.

A course in Scoutmaster Fundamentals will be held at Camp M.K. Brown on April 15-16. (This is a prerequisite for Boy Scout Wood Badge.) Cub Scout Basic Training is planned for April 29 at St. Matthews Church in Pampa.

The group closed the meeting by watching a video prepared by Boy Scouts of America concerning child abuse.

Members present were Phil Vanderpool, District Chairman; Keith Cook, District Executive; Donny Garman, Round Table Commissioner; Gordon Fore, Advancement Chairman; Dick Wilkerson, Training Chairman; Margo Stanley, District Commissioner; Bill and Lanora Ripple, Commissioner Staff Members; Connor Hicks, Council Advancement Chairman; Allen Estlack, Member-at-Large; and Helen Estlack, Publicity Chairman.

Cowgirl Hall of Fame names feature artist

Feature artist for the month of March at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center of Hereford is Roseylee Palmer of Borger. Originally from Henryetta, Okla., Palmer is now living in Borger, where she is the former chairman of the Fine Arts Division of Frank Phillips College. She has a dual career as a nationally known professional artist and an outstanding teacher of art.

Her art works reveal a deep love of the Western landscape, the working cowboys and their horses, the cattle on the range, rodeo events, ranch homes, wind-

mills, and other contemporary Western scenes that surround her in the Panhandle of Texas.

She paints wildlife with such realistic detail that birds and animals seem to be alive on the painting panel. She also paints the past and she has completed many historical paintings and murals about the West.

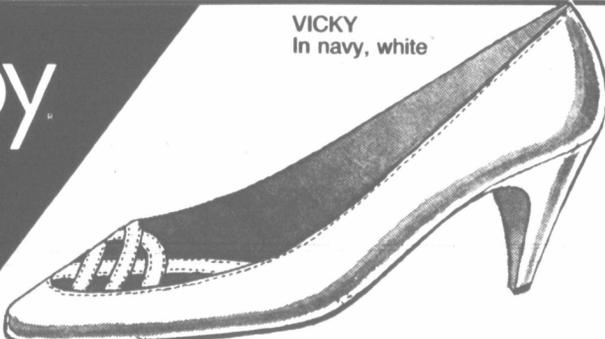
Palmer's artistic talent has been a part of her life since childhood but she never sees that talent alone is enough. Education, training, practice, and lifelong learning are important to her.

A graduate of Henryetta High School, she attended Odessa Col-

lege and received a degree of associate of arts from Frank Phillips College. She has a bachelor of science degree in art education and a master of arts degree from West Texas State University of Canyon. She has had training in Commercial Art for two years from Art Instructions, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn. The Hall of Fame will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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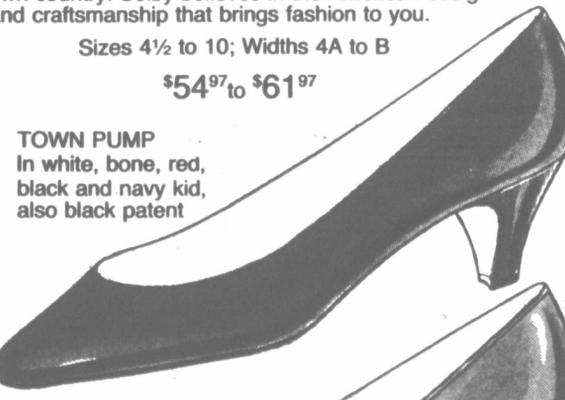
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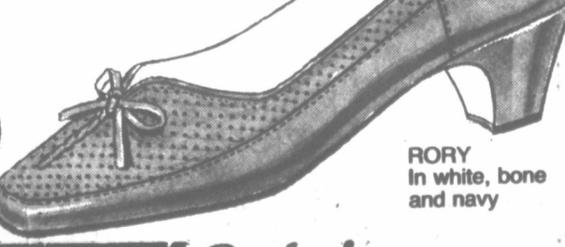
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Counting votes



(Staff photo by Duane Laverty)

Beta Sigma Phi chapter representatives gather to count votes for the sorority's Woman of the Year 1989. This year's recipient will be announced at a tea set for April 16. Pictured are Alberta Jeffries, Preceptor Chi; Jana Hahn, Xi Beta Chi; Janet Brid-

well, Beta Beta Phi; Kim Lancaster, Xi Alpha Alpha Chi; Leanne McPherson, Beta Alpha Zeta; Rita Sewell, Preceptor Theta Iota; Pam Harris, Xi Phi Alpha; Pauline Vaughn, Preceptor Chi; Vicky Ward, Upsilon; and Kathy Topper, Rho Eta.

Wilson students earn honors

Wilson Elementary School honored the following students for their academic achievements during the fourth six-weeks grading period. These February "Students of the Month" were also recognized in an assembly on March 3.

Students of the Month include:
Kindergarten — Robert Andrade and Kristy Puga; **First Grade** — Marina Castro and Jonathan Taylor; **Second Grade** — Jared Kirkwood and Stephanie Slate; **Third Grade** — Karina Tarin and Chris Lockridge; **Fourth Grade** — Tiffany Kirby and John Driggers; and **Fifth Grade** — Melissa Portillo and Buck Mobley.

Following is a listing of Wilson students who have earned exceptional grades for the fourth six-

weeks grading period.

First Grade: Sage Valmores, Jill Forman, Melea Jouett, John Johnson, P. J. Reed, Kevin Osborn, Amber Rogers, Sundi Burress, Kimberlee Jones, Brenda Martinez, Jennifer Brewer, Nicole Wilson, Brandy Bolin, Jessica Caffey and April Melanson.

Second Grade: Heidi Cowan, Jessica Land, Jared Kirkwood, Joshua Stockman, Carla Dunn, Gregg Elliott, Rachel Bowers, Jeremy Whitely, Kevin Harris, Laci Thrasher, Amos Valmores, Leo Ramirez, Lisa Dwight, Rita Rodgers, Audrey Cooper, Trey Ford, Michelle Gee, Juan Silva, Sara Kohler, Krista Keel, Tabatha Herring, and Jenifer Jennings.

Third Grade: Alison Brantley, Joshua Austin, DeAnna Febrisen, Kristina Porter, Steven

Frost, Michael Moore, Becky Richmond, Chris Lockridge, Bryan Arzen, Jennifer Melius, Deidre Crawford, Jazumin Davis, Vickie Fossett, Preston Reed, Amanda Howell, Kendra Rozier, Adrienne Arebalo, Joshua Franklin, Mandy Parks, Marty Field, Amy Hahn, Michelle Hernandez, Jeremy Knight, Bethany Valmores.

Fourth Grade: Lana Richmond, Shane Mitchell, Tiffeni Jones, Dakota Tefertiller, Duane King, Tiffany Kirby, Clint Smilie, Ryan Davis, Vanessa Andrade, Tina Dwight, John Callison.

Fifth Grade: Laura Miller, Jason Harris, Rosalinda Granillo, Stephanie Hext, Angie Downs, Joy Bowers, Billy Thomas, Sharla Raymond, Chris Arzen, Stacy Sandlin and Scotty Henderson.

Spring Flings set in April, May

The "Center" of attention!

That's what mature adults 55 and over will be at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when hundreds will participate in the Ninth Annual Spring Fling during April and May.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, five consecutive weeks are offered from which men and women alike may choose: Spring Fling I, April 4-7; Spring Fling II, April 11-14; Spring Fling III, April 18-21; Spring Fling IV, April 25-28; Spring Fling V, May 2-5.

Featured educational programs and activities offer a wide variety of topics to fulfill highest expectations of all who attend. Topics include exploring insurance options, cooking demonstrations, new tax laws, floriculture, and more.

Learning Centers will offer "hands-on" experience in a variety of areas such as oil painting, wind chime making, needlecrafts, antique restoration, country crafts, collectibles and more. Boat rides, guided nature tours, and fishing on Lake Brownwood add to the stay. Swimming

in the Olympic-sized pool, lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games round out the event.

A special theme of "Spring Roundup" will provide a festive atmosphere to the newly expanded facilities. Thursday night's theme part will feature "The Wild, Wild West"!

Each weekly event is limited to the first 125 participants at the cost of \$89 per person. For more information, call the Gray County Extension Office.



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Club News

Theta Delta

Theta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Saturday, March 11, 1989, at the Community Center in Skelleytown. The program, "Influencing and Enriching Educational Environment" was presented by Barbara Thomas.

Skelleytown members present were Virgie McGee and Kay May.

Members attending from Panhandle were Charlene Charles, Marjorie Ewing, Mary Ewing, Kay Mayo, Nanette Padgett, Mary Robinson, Judy Sherrod, and Jony Thomas.

Attending from White Deer were Karla Howell, Shirley Kelly, Wanda Lockridge, and Linda Sharp.

Marsha Shuman, Barbara Thomas, and Exie Vantine attended from Pampa and Judy Babcock and Susan Burgin attended from Groom.

El Progreso Club

El Progreso Club met March 14 at the White Deer Land Museum. Eleven members attended the meeting chaired by President Maedell Landhart.

After the club collect was read, minutes of the meeting on February 28 were read and approved.

A luncheon for observance of March and April birthdays will be at 12:30 p.m. on April 18 at the Pampa Country Club.

Julia Dawkins discussed plans for the "Fashion Show" scheduled for March 28 and announced that books have arrived for outstanding seventh grade history students at Pampa Middle School.

The club voted to accept the theme "Seeking Answers" for 1989-1990.

Mabel Ford introduced Eloise Lane who presented the program "Pioneers of the Panhandle." Lane discussed the first permanent residents who came as buffalo hunters in 1873 and other early or outstanding settlers up to 1900.

Las Pampas Garden Club

Las Pampas Garden Club met March 2 in the Energas Flame Room with Joe VanZandt, agriculture extension agent, as guest speaker.

VanZandt spoke on landscape care and suggested the following tomato varieties for this area: Celebrity, Carnival, Big Set, Spring Giant, and Jack Pot. Hostess was Mary Ann Boehmisch.

Next meeting is to be April 6 when members will travel to a Borger greenhouse.

Twentieth Century Club

Louise Richardson hosted the March 14 meeting of the Twentieth Century Club. Cleo Worley was welcomed as a new member.

Mary Jo Fiveash brought an informative program on the Laubach Adult Literacy Program. She is a tutor and tutor trainer in the program.

Next meeting is to be at 1:30 p.m., March 28, with June McGahey as hostess.

Varietas Study Club

Varietas Study Club met in the home of Nina Spoonemore with Lacy Ayres presiding. Jo Ann Coker led the club collect.

Mrs. Spoonemore gave a program on "Our Two National Leaders," listing President George Bush's and Vice President Dan Quayle's previous training and experience in government positions.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club of Pampa met March 13 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Plans were made to attend the Tri-City meeting in Borger March 20 at the Quick San Restaurant. Glyndene Shelton reported an orientation meeting for new members is set for March 21 at 7 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service

Ready Room. Cleo Worley and Carolyn Chaney were elected as delegates to Altrusa 1989 International in Dublin, Ireland with Glyndene Shelton and Mary Wilson as alternates.

Stacy Hamilton reported on the toothbrushing projects at Pampa schools. Helen Allison was initiated into the membership program.

The following members were elected officers for 1989-1990: Cleo Worley, president; Mary Wilson, vice president; Joyce Williams, recording secretary; Bobbie Sue Stephens, corresponding secretary and Lib Jones, treasurer.

Myrna Orr was elected director for a two-year term. Directors with one year remaining are Pat Johnson and Glyndeen Shelton. Daisy Bennett serves as immediate past president.

Hostess for the March 13 meeting was Bobbie Sue Stephens. Greeters were Jean Smith and Kadda Schale. Next meeting is to be the International Women's Dinner at 7 p.m., March 27, in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

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Entertainment



Hot Licks

By BEAR MILLS

STRANGER THINGS HAVE HAPPENED

Ronnie Milsap

After such traditional hits as "I'm a Stand by My Woman Man" and "Cowboys and Clowns," Ronnie Milsap went on a hiatus from traditional country that lasted for almost a decade.

It appears it is finally time to welcome Mr. Milsap back home. The same type music that made him a country superstar is once again to be found on a Ronnie Milsap record.

There are pop ditties and the faddish attempts at cool. Here are 10 tracks of pure country the way you used to hear it.

The same kind of country soul that made hits like "Any Day Now" is again felt.

The title cut, not to be confused with a western swing song of the title, is a melancholy tribute to that never-ending quest for love.

Another excellent cut is the upbeat "Roll the Dice" which, like "Stranger in My House," proves you can rock without going pop.

Most of the songs, however, are on the ballad side of the street. It is smooth don't-it-feel-good-to-hurt-sometimes music that gives us hope Ronnie Milsap has found his way back to his country roots.

Grade: A-

BIG BAD NOISE

Choirboys

This album reminds me of the kind of music Asia and Queen did in the latter days of their lives on the charts: long on potential, short on delivery.

When one thinks of Australian bands, groups like Men at Work and Midnight Oil come to mind — innovators always having a little fun as they deliver a message from the underside of the world.

On several of the cuts, Choirboys deliver the potential you would expect. On others they drop to a level of cliché, lowest common denominator refrains and lyric schemes.

Lead vocalist Mark Gable sounds like a hard-rock version of Billy Joel on "Run to Paradise"

and "Guilty." On others he sounds like any other high-pitched hard rocker. This debut album promises good things to come, if Choirboys will dare to break with conventional rock'n'roll wisdom and go for the same kind of gritty music that has made fellow Aussies Midnight Oil rockin' heroes. Grade: B

SURVIVOR

Lacy J. Dalton

Outlaw music has the potential to be wonderful. It also has the potential to be nothing but a lot of self-aggrandizing.

On *Survivor* we get a little of both. There are the traditional "ain't life hell" songs which glorify those who deal with it by resorting to drug or booze.

On "Hard-Luck Ace" Lacy J. asks the listener to "tell Ol' Merle (Haggard) we're on his side" in his on-going battle with the bottle. How many times must we hear about Ol' Merle being a poor, sick guy?

Face it, genius or not, Merle Haggard is a long-time alcoholic who keeps falling off the wagon just in time for it to back up and roll over him. There's nothing heroic about that. It's just sad.

On "The Heart" we see one old outlaw borrow from another. The song was written by Kris Kristofferson and is done here in grand style.

"Walking Wounded" is another excellent song. It is the story of women who deal with divorce and manage to go on, raising their families and supporting them too.

A cover of "Still Crazy After All These Years" would be just as well left off this or any other album since nobody is going to do it as well as Paul Simon did on the original. However, her cover of Guy Clark's "Old Friends" is warm and tender.

If you don't listen too closely, this is not a bad album. In spite of its flaws, it is still better than much of the product by the old outlaws (Johnny Paycheck, et al.). Grade: C+

Pat Sajak puts smiles on faces at CBS

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pat Sajak says he judges the success of his new late-night talk show not by the ratings but by the happy faces of CBS big shots.

"You can drive yourself crazy looking at the ratings numbers every day and comparing yourself to everyone else," said Sajak.

"I mainly go by the CBS executives. If they smile and stay out of our way, I know things are going well."

CBS executives have a lot to smile about. *The Pat Sajak Show* made its debut Jan. 9, and things are going very well.

Sajak, of course, is not giving Johnny Carson of NBC's *Tonight Show* anything to worry about and probably never will.

But that's not the point, and never was. The biggest fallacy about late-night programming is the assumption that you're failing miserably if you're not beating Carson, or at least breathing down his neck.

The bugbear Sajak had to overcome was previous late-night programming on CBS, a hodgepodge of original shows, reruns and movies. Not only were CBS ratings trailing far behind Carson and ABC's *Nightline*, but many affiliate stations were also dumping the shows to run their own.

The rating for the CBS late-night shows in December was 3.3, while Carson had 5.5 and *Nightline* 4.9. In its debut week, Sajak outdistanced all the competition. Part of that was due to curiosity.

After two months, Sajak's ratings have leveled off and the show now runs behind Carson by at least two ratings points.

In the last ratings week, Carson had a rating of 5.7, *Nightline* 5.3 and Sajak 3.4. In the February sweeps, Carson got a 5.6 rating, Sajak 3.5.

The good news is that the ratings are ahead of the previous late-night programming.

"I feel very good about where we are now," Sajak said in a telephone interview. "I don't want to sound self-satisfied or smug, but I like the look of the show. We're going through an evolutionary process. We don't have meetings and say let's change this or that. But a year down the road we can look at our shows and say they're different."

"As for the ratings, I really don't keep up with them. They go up, they go down. After the first few weeks to make sure people were watching, I stopped checking."

"We're just out to improve what CBS had in this time slot before. We're starting a talk show from scratch. We're not taking viewers away from Johnny Carson, but we are attracting people who previously haven't been watching network late-night shows."

The Sajak show is seen on 195 stations. Some defecting CBS stations have returned to the fold, but a few, like Detroit and Atlanta, do not carry the show. In those cities, the Sajak show is broadcast by independent stations.

Sajak has 95 percent of the CBS stations, while Carson has 99 percent of the NBC stations.



Pat Sajak

What's new in books ...

WAVERLY PLACE. By Susan Brownmiller. Grove. 294 Pages. \$18.95.

Waverly Place by Susan Brownmiller is a story told in whispers and shouts, fear and sorrow: the whispers of neighbors as they listen to shouting from a nearby apartment, and the fears of sorrowful friends and family who suspect — but cannot prove — that something is terribly, terribly wrong.

The story begins and ends with the death of Melinda Kantor, illegally obtained as an infant by Barry Kantor and Judith Winograd. Early one November morning, 6-year-old Melinda is rushed by emergency medical personnel from Kantor's dark and dirty Greenwich Village apartment to a nearby hospital. There, she is declared brain-dead. Kantor and a bruised and battered Winograd are taken into custody by the police.

Waverly Place is based on a real case involving the death of a child in New York's Greenwich

Village, where Brownmiller has lived for many years. In the foreword, the author explains that she wanted to imagine how "a lawyer and a woman with a bashed-in face who had once been a writer could have traveled the distance from people I might have known to such a nightmare, and why the ample warning signs were misperceived and misinterpreted by those in a position to sound the alarm."

Brownmiller tells her story as she sees it, warning that "no reader should assume ... any of the characters in the novel are accurate portraits of real people, or that any of the events described actually occurred."

Waverly Place is, for the most part, sober and straightforward. The author does not dwell on scenes of abuse, nor does she disguise as dialogue facts and figures on why men batter women — and why women stick around to take it.

Brownmiller leaves the sensationalism and the explanations to

others. The book provides some insights, but little comfort.

THE EDGE. By Dick Francis. Putnam. 324 Pages. \$18.95.

Dick Francis has written another long book, but — perhaps because of its length — he has held it to a deliberate pace. At first, the reader waits for the story to break into a gallop; but when he realizes *The Edge* probably isn't going to, he can more comfortably enjoy going the distance.

Francis' heroes are similar, but they're a type whose decency, unobtrusiveness, rather chivalrous pursuit of one woman and unassuming bravery don't wear out their welcome. Tor Kelsey, the hero this time, is wealthy, but working as a private eye for England's Jockey Club.

The villain is Julius Filmer, found not guilty of murdering a stableboy who had bragged that he had the goods on Filmer. Filmer also bought horses from aristocratic buyers who hadn't been

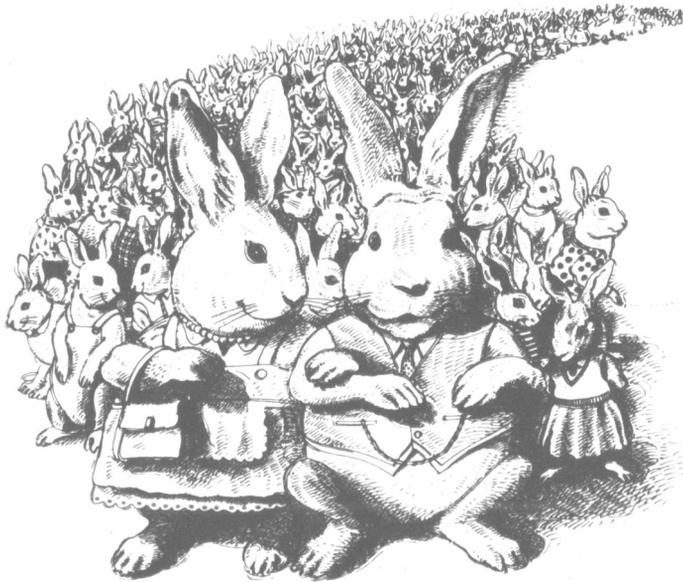
expected to sell them. The Jockey Club suspects blackmail.

After that setup, a train trip across Canada is introduced. Some top Canadian owners and their horses will ride a private train, stopping to race at tracks along the way. Filmer will be aboard. The Canadian Jockey Club expects Filmer to try dirty tricks on the train, though that wouldn't seem to follow his pattern. So, Tor boards the train also, to watch and prevent the knows not what.

As though eating, drinking, sleeping, looking at scenery and talking about horses isn't enough for the passengers — and maybe isn't enough to entrain the readers — a troupe of actors also travels on the train, to perform scenes each day in a "murder game."

Tor comes through, of course. *The Edge* never sprints, even at the end, but it's another satisfying Francis book, with a number of well-drawn characters and knowledgeable racing lore.

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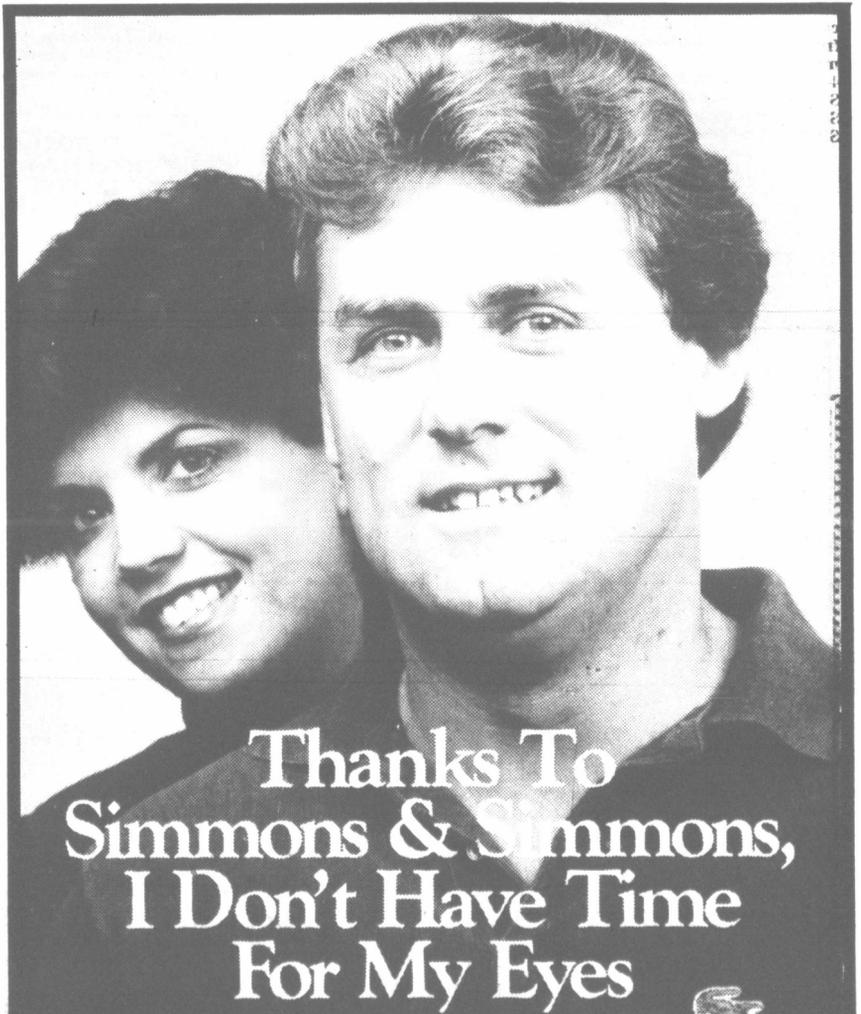
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Rain forests: 'Lungs of Earth' collapsing?

By TOM COHEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A campaign to preserve the remaining half of the world's tropical rain forests has finally taken root, but the task is enormous and the last gasp for the "lungs of the Earth" could be less than a century away.

Environmentalists are pleased with their initial success three years after they began challenging governments, industries and banks.

But an area the size of a soccer field is destroyed each minute, and the young preservation movement seeks fundamental changes in political, economic and social structures to save the teeming jungles of South America, Africa and Southeast Asia.

An aggressive campaign of publicity, education and confrontation began in 1985 and appeared to capture the world's attention last year.

Almost overnight, it seemed, world leaders began calling for greater efforts to halt the chopping and burning of rain forests. Conferences discussed such technical conservation issues as "sustainable management."

Rock stars Sting and The Grateful Dead played benefit concerts for the cause. Media coverage increased.

Some recent fruits of that effort:

- Brazil in October announced suspension of tax benefits for landowners who destroy the Amazon rain forest, the largest and fastest-disappearing on Earth.
- The International Tropical Timber Organization approved a \$4 million project in northern Brazil that calls for loggers to consult with environmental groups, government agencies, native Indians and local workers to plan long-term forest development and preservation.
- Some 500 Brazilian Indians from 20 tribes gathered last month to oppose planned hydroelectric dams in the Amazon that could flood rain forest areas, including their homes. The meeting was the first by the tribes, which traditionally have battled over territory and remained isolated.

Thailand imposed a nationwide logging ban after environmentalists blamed uncontrolled timber harvesting for floods that killed more than 350 people in November. Last April, officials suspended plans for a hydroelectric dam that environmentalists said would have ruined Thailand's last virgin rain forest.

West Germany earmarked about \$80 million for saving tropical forests. "Without a coherent strategy for protecting the tropical forests in which everyone concerned participates, we cannot master

the vast problems threatening the future of all mankind," said West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

"We have to be ambitious. We're in trouble," said Randall Hayes, head of the U.S.-based Rainforest Action Network. "If we don't get the changes we need in the next five years, then we've lost the rain forests."

The results could be catastrophic. Rain forests cover some 2.4 billion acres of the planet, about half the original amount, ecologists say.

Sometimes called the "lungs of the Earth," they act as a pollution filter, absorbing carbon dioxide and producing oxygen.

If carbon dioxide isn't removed from the atmosphere, it can trap heat, which some

scientists say causes a global warming trend called the greenhouse effect. Burning the rain forests, a common way to create arable land, also adds carbon to the atmosphere.

Rain forests are storehouses of plant, insect and animal species, some of which could prove useful for drugs and other scientific endeavors. Scientists say only a small percentage of the 5 million species in the forests, many of them unique to the tropical environment, have been studied.

In addition, 200 million people live in and around rain forests, including indigenous tribes who depend on them for sustenance and shelter.

Nonetheless, preservation presents complexities that cut across social and political boundaries. Many rain forests are in developing countries that need to capitalize on their natural resources and must borrow money for costly modernization projects, such as highways and power plants.

Industrial giants such as the United States and European countries, which have little or no rain forest, have been the most vocal about the developing nations' efforts to halt the destruction. That causes particular resentment.

A conference of eight nations in the Amazon region, including Brazil, earlier this month issued a declaration rejecting foreign interference while saying development must preserve the environment and wild resources.

The World Bank has been criticized by environmentalists, who say it ignores ecological issues when funding projects. At issue are billions of dollars; in the fiscal year ending June 30, the bank expects to loan a record \$21 billion.

Under increasing pressure from member nations and environmental groups not to fund ecologically harmful projects, the bank set up a department in 1987 to assess the potential damage of development projects.

Almost overnight ... world leaders began calling for greater efforts to halt the chopping and burning of rain forests.

Music store attracts wide clientele

By RAY WESTBROOK
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — Roger Dykes has parlayed his lifelong fascination for records and tapes into a one-of-a-kind retail store that lists sales to music lovers as far away as London.

Although the U.V. Blake Record Center — which Dykes acquired in 1984 — carries all the current recorded products from vinyl singles to compact discs, it is really known for its ability to locate and order recordings that are not available on the general market.

Dykes gets requests from throughout the Southwest to locate a particular recording, and finds it remarkable that many calls come in from the Dallas area.

"This fascinates me that the metroplex will not order records, that people call up here and we can ship it to them," he said.

Some of the company's orders have come from California and New York, and on the international level, from Canada and England.

"We are well-known in a lot of circles for our abilities," he said.

Dykes and his staff are often challenged in their efforts to provide customers what they are looking for. "People walk in and say, 'There's a song that goes something like this,' and they will hum a few bars. Then we get to

formation regarding the order is placed into a computer so it is accessible, rather than relying upon random scraps of paper, which tend to disappear.

He has had rare situations in which the research and ordering process took a year to produce the item. "The customer," he said, "was amazed that we were persistent enough to get it and that we had not lost track of them in the process."

He said, "My people are well-trained, they know a lot about what they are here for, and if they don't know the answer, they will take down the information and do the research necessary to find what you need."

For now, Dykes does not plan to open other stores.

"The possibility exists of doing something like that, and as opportunity and situation should develop, I would not be opposed to that. But at this point, we are maintaining this one and we want to keep it at the highest quality we possibly can."

"If I were to expand, I would dilute the ability I have here. And we have as near perfect a record of doing what we do as is humanly possible," he said.

Dykes keeps a catalog of titles and artists, which requires a shelf to contain.

"He also has a tremendous memory," she said. "When a record is located, he always remembers it after that."

Dykes has placed an emphasis on technology in his business. When a record is ordered, the in-

formation regarding the order is placed into a computer so it is accessible, rather than relying upon random scraps of paper, which tend to disappear.

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RAIN FOREST FACTS

By The Associated Press

Tropical rain forests are among the last ecosystems on Earth virtually unchanged since prehistoric times and largely unexplored by modern man.

Here are some facts:
♦ Rain forests cover about 2.4 billion acres, mostly in South America, Africa and Southeast Asia. Environmentalists say about half the original rain forest has been destroyed and at the current pace, it all will be gone or severely degraded within a century.

♦ Some 5 million species of plants, animals and insects live in the rain forests, many unique to the tropical environment with possible untold benefits to science, agriculture and medicine. Scientists believe only a small percentage of these have been studied.

♦ Sometimes called the "lungs of the Earth," rain forests act as a pollution filter by absorbing carbon dioxide from power plants, automobiles and fires and producing oxygen. In that way, some scientists say, they help reduce the so-called greenhouse effect, a gradual warming of the Earth because excess carbon dioxide and pollutants in the atmosphere trap the sun's heat. A major source of carbon in the atmosphere is from the widespread burning of rain forest, a common method of clearing it for farming.

♦ An estimated 200 million people live in and around rain forests, including indigenous tribes that depend on the jungles for sustenance and shelter. When displaced, the natives become unskilled laborers in countries already struggling to develop socially and economically.

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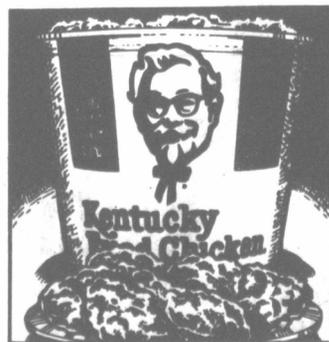
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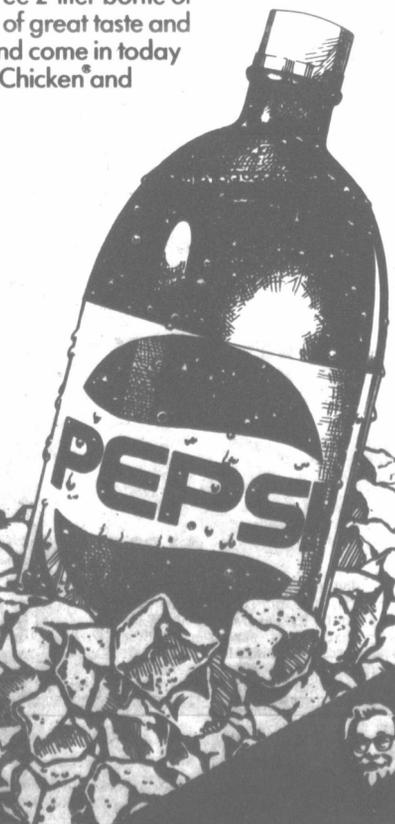
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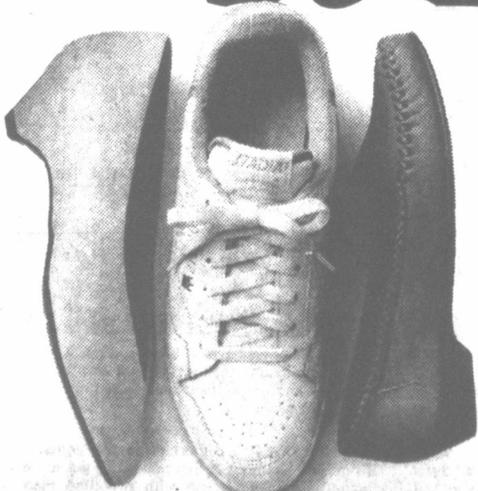
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Communities keep lights down for observatory

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

FORT DAVIS (AP)—The sky is black and the stars are shining brightly above McDonald Observatory, but a faint glow can be spotted from the lights of Alpine, some 26 miles east on the other side of the Davis Mountains.

Aurora commercialis, Robert Scheppler calls the lights. A more common term for the glow is light pollution.

'The observatory gets along very well with its neighbors. The authorities in those towns really try to cooperate with us.'

But thanks to cooperative neighbors, good location and a dry climate, McDonald Observatory suffers from much less light pollution than most major U.S. observatories, says Scheppler, McDonald's chief of visitor services.

"The observatory gets along very well with its neighbors," Scheppler says. "The authorities in those towns really try to cooperate with us."

The observatory, one of the country's most important, has persuaded county and city governments in the area to install street lights that create the least light pollution.

Fort Davis High School, which began holding night football games only after daytime contests were discouraged by a 1985 state law to keep sports from overlapping classroom time, switches off the stadium's new lights promptly after games end.

Leaders in Fort Davis say they support a bill before the state Legislature that would allow county governments near the observatory to regulate outdoor lighting. Without the state law, counties can pass such ordinances but can't enforce them.

"Of the existing observatories, we're the darkest," Jeff Davis County Judge Ann Scudday says proudly. "Everyone in this area benefits from the observatory as far as tourism."

They also benefit from direct employment. Two members of the school board work at the observatory, and just about everyone in the town of 900 knows someone who works there. "When you're this small, you have to try to get along," says school board President Kimball Miller. "You know people as people."

The country's two best-known observatories, Palomar Observatory near San Diego and Kitt Peak near Tucson, don't have the advantage of small-town relations, Scheppler said. Both observatories, he said, have to deal with many surrounding

communities in efforts to limit light pollution.

Light pollution is a problem because of the extraordinary sensitivity of astronomy equipment.

"It can be dark, but when you talk about how much light is scientifically debilitating, you run into problems long before most people would think there's a problem," Scheppler says.

Much of the work at McDonald involves spectroscopy—examining the light spectrum coming from stars.

"If you look at that spectrum, you can see it's not a continuous spectrum of color," Scheppler says. Some colors of the spectrum are brighter than normal and some colors are missing.

Missing colors are identified by so-called "absorption lines" on spectrums. Absorption lines tell astronomers what a star's atmosphere is made of, the star's temperature, whether it's moving toward or away from the earth, how fast it's rotating and so on.

"Light is just packed with information our eyes just don't pick out," Scheppler says. "The difference between what you can see when you look at the star with your eyes and opening up its spec-

'Mercury-vapor lamps produce lots of absorption lines, so it's like looking at the spectrum through a picket fence.'

trum is the difference between looking at the shadow of a book on the ground and opening it up and reading it."

McDonald Observatory is in an almost ideal place for such studies. It's at the top of 6,800-foot-high Mount Locke, where the air is clear and stable. It seldom rains or gets cloudy. Surrounding mountains block out most of the light from Fort Davis, Marfa and Alpine.

But some of the light does pollute the sky. Astronomers say they are bothered most by two kinds of outdoor lights: mercury-vapor lamps and lights that point up.

Mercury-vapor lamps are the bluish-green streetlights common in most cities and towns. Astronomers would prefer to see mercury-vapor lights exchanged for low-pressure sodium lamps that cast a peachy or yellowish light.

"Mercury-vapor lamps produce lots of absorption lines, so it's like looking at the spectrum through a picket fence," Scheppler says. Sodium lamps, on the other hand, create fewer absorption lines, so "it's like looking through a two-slat picket fence," he says.

The bill being considered in the Legislature would allow city and county governments near major

observatories to mandate use of low-pressure sodium lights, as well as hoods to keep lights from shining into the night sky.

Unhooded lights and billboard lamps that point skyward are not a problem around McDonald Observatory, Scheppler says. The biggest potential culprit is the stadium lighting at Fort Davis High School, but officials are conscientious about its use.

"It's only about three hours a night, four or five nights a year, so it's not a big problem," Miller says.

Cities around McDonald Observatory still use a few mercury-vapor lamps. Jeff Davis County plans to switch to sodium

lights this spring, Scudday says. And Alpine, which creates most of the minimal light pollution seen at McDonald Observatory, already has replaced about 200 mercury-vapor lamps for sodium lights, says J.B. Tabor, manager of West Texas Utilities in that city.

The few mercury-vapor lamps remaining will be replaced with low-pressure sodium lights as they burn out, Tabor says. He and Scheppler agree that the glow coming from Alpine isn't very harmful to the observatory.

"We don't have a lot of light pollution today," Tabor says. "What we're really trying to do is prevent it in the future."



Scheppler conducts solar viewing exercise for observatory visitors. (AP Laserphoto)

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Young hawk
- 5 Bronte heroine Jane
- 9 Before Jan.
- 12 Architect — Saarinen
- 13 Pertaining to dawn
- 14 Anglo Saxon letter
- 15 New York airport
- 17 Fair grade
- 18 Injections
- 19 Enrapture
- 21 Over the
- 23 Sesame plant
- 24 Lion's home
- 27 Religious service
- 29 — and kin
- 32 Befuddled (3 wds.)
- 34 Verses
- 36 Done to fulfill a vow
- 37 In truth
- 38 In present condition (2 wds.)
- 39 Become a tenant
- 41 Female sandpiper
- 42 Videotape type
- 44 Continent
- 46 Predatory
- 49 — toast
- 53 — Angeles
- 54 Art museums
- 56 Ear (comb form)
- 57 Virginia willow
- 58 Emerald
- 59 Actor Dailey
- 60 Minus
- 61 Miss Kett of the comics

DOWN

- 1 Skinny fish

ACROSS

- 2 Slangy affirmative
- 3 Jason's ship
- 4 Direction
- 5 Always (poet.)
- 6 Swiss songs
- 7 Water from sky
- 8 Pass (a law)
- 9 Metric measure
- 10 Home of Adam
- 11 Guitarist — Atkins
- 16 SF writer Isaac
- 20 Traveled on foot
- 22 Kind of beer
- 24 Lily Pons, for one
- 25 Adam's grandson
- 26 Local citizen (2 wds.)
- 28 Twirls
- 30 Poplar, e.g.
- 31 Jekyll's opposite

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 33 Questionable
- 35 Punctual (2 wds.)
- 40 Philadelphia team
- 43 Signet
- 45 Bird's home
- 46 Persevere
- 47 List of persons
- 48 Short for Nathan
- 50 Scroll
- 51 Sash
- 52 On a cruise
- 55 — Vegas

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12				13					14			
15				16					17			
18				19					20			
21				22					23			
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31					
32			33			34	35					
36						37						
38				39	40				41			
42				43	44				45			
46	47			48					49	50	51	52
53				54					55			
56				57					58			
59				60					61			

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle



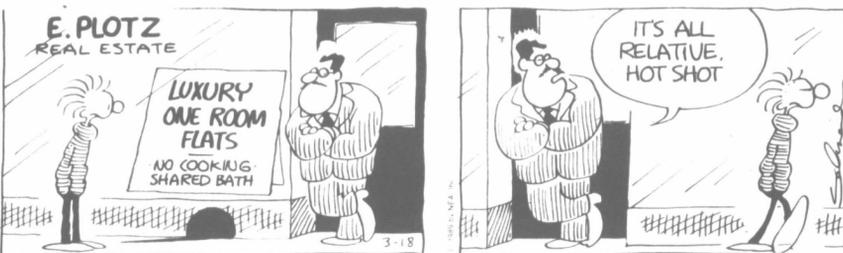
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



E.E.K. & M.E.E.K.

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

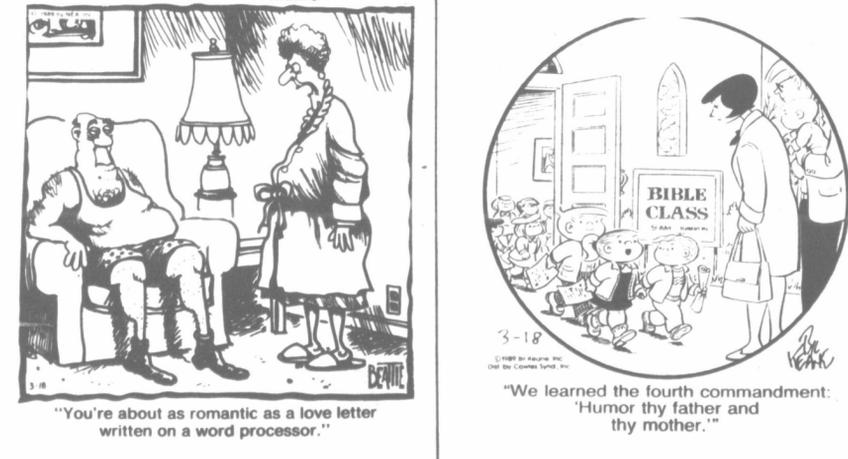


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



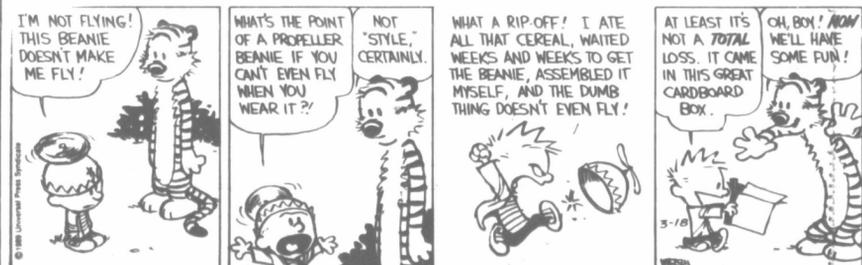
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By Jim Davis



Agriculture

Poisoned grapes raise import questions

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The discovery of poisoned grapes from Chile has raised questions among government and industry analysts about the potential impact on the growth of fruit and vegetable imports.

About 30 percent of the fruit and vegetables eaten by Americans are imported.

The Agriculture Department reported that grape imports from Chile grew to about 260,000 tons in 1988 from 213,000 in 1987. Just 10 years ago, in 1979, only 33,000 tons of Chilean grapes were imported, the department said.

Removal of Chilean grapes and other fruit from American food stores following discovery of two grapes bearing traces of cyanide is bound to be felt in the food industry but the extent of damage is hard to determine, said John McClung of the United Fruit and Vegetable Association, a trade group.

"We don't know how long this is going to go on," McClung said. "It's not soon to tell the economic impact, but the potential is considerable, both in Chile and the United States."

McClung said Americans annually import about 30 percent of the fruit and vegetables they consume, most of it in the form of fresh produce, such as bananas, grapes, apples and tomatoes.

"Chile is the big supplier of fruit," McClung said. "In vegetables, it's mainly Mexico."

The Agriculture Department says U.S. fresh fruit imports alone reached almost 3.62 million metric tons in 1987, up about 2 percent from 3.56 million tons in 1986. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Bananas made up 81 percent of the 1987

fresh fruit imports, followed by grapes with 6.9 percent and apples with 3.7 percent.

The bananas came mostly from Ecuador, Colombia and the so-called Caribbean Basin Initiative countries of Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama, Guatemala and the Bahamas. Grapes mostly were from Chile, and apples from Canada, Chile and New Zealand.

A 1983 law gave 27 countries in the Caribbean Basin duty free access to U.S. markets for 12 years.

Chile has passed South Africa, Australia and Argentina to become the leading supplier of fresh fruit to North America and Europe during the Northern Hemisphere's winter months.

About 75 percent of Chile's grapes are shipped to the United States, and a large percentage of its apples go to Europe. But some apples also go to the United States where they compete with the domestic crop. Pears are another major Chilean item for the U.S. market, according to USDA analysts.

"Chile has a climate somewhat like ours," McClung said in an interview. "It's not a tropical climate, so they're able to produce stone fruit like peaches, nectarines, plums, that kind of fruit. And those are popular in this country."

McClung said the trade was stunned by what happened to the Chilean grapes and was at a loss to speculate on what may happen next.

"Honestly, I'm unaware of anything like this from any place, ever," he said. "But I suppose if someone is intent on a criminal or terrorist act regarding the tainting of produce, it can probably be accomplished."

At the USDA, analyst Ben W. Huang of the department's Economic Research Service said it was too early to say what impact the incident may have on U.S. food supplies.

John J. VanSickle of the University of Florida said in a report just issued by the USDA that Florida vegetable growers are concerned about competition from the Caribbean Initiative countries.

"Florida and Mexico have long battled for supremacy in the winter fresh vegetable industry," he said.

VanSickle said Florida's share of the winter vegetable market has grown only in tomatoes, rising to 51.9 percent of U.S. consumption in 1986-87 from 42.4 percent in 1975-76.

"Florida's share of the eggplant market remained fairly stable, while the share of all other commodities fell, with bell peppers, cucumbers, beans and squash each falling between 10 percent and 19.8 percent," he said.

Even so, Florida's actual production of these vegetables has increased, with the exception of beans, VanSickle said. The decline in the shares of the U.S. market shows the tremendous growth that has taken place in consumption.

Another USDA report said the 1988 drought did not affect consumer prices of fresh vegetables this winter, noting that most are grown under irrigation in Florida or California.

"Many winter fresh tomatoes, peppers, green beans, cucumbers, squash and eggplant are imported from Mexico," the report said.

But U.S. apple production dropped 17 percent last year, partly because of the drought, and retail prices are up this winter, the report said. Production in Washington, the leading apple state, fell 26 percent from 1987.

"Winter supplies of fresh soft fruits, such as peaches, grapes, apricots, plums and nectarines are imported from Southern Hemisphere countries, mostly Chile," the report noted.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

WEATHER AND WHEAT

I am beginning to lose my optimism for our wheat crop this year.

I am also beginning to have some doubts about when it is going to rain — now I know that it is getting a day closer every day. However, it is just getting to be a long time in between rains. With the winds and warm temperatures, moisture is really needed.

The last cold snap seems to have really caused some of our wheat to freeze out and be killed. It is strange in that some fields have remained green while others were completely frozen to the ground. Sometimes this shows up as large spots in a field that is otherwise green and alive.

Some of the wheat is dead but a good rain might help revive some of the weakened plants. I know of a few farmers who still have wheat that is just sprouted — as they say, at least we haven't had to spray it for greenbugs yet. Who knows if any of this wheat is going to make any grain this year.

I'm beginning to get this feeling that this may be a bad drought year for us — time will tell.

LOVEGRASS — HOLD-UP BURNING

Going along with my feeling about maybe a drought is coming this year — I want to see us get a rain before I think we should burn off any lovegrass pastures.

For one thing, all grass is so very dry that it would be hard to keep a raging lovegrass fire in its boundary or field area. Also, if we burn it off, then a lot of bare ground is left exposed.

Sure, we have a little soil moisture and the lovegrass is just starting to green up, but a high wind could cause some of these pastures to start blowing.

Another point for not burning until after a rain is the fact that old grass might look pretty good if it waits a long time before a rain falls.

Now, if you disagree with my feeling about this dry weather, and decide to burn off some old lovegrass — make sure you have plenty of help to assist in case the fire tries to get out of control.

There are a lot of grass fires occurring without being set and a lot of damage is being done. Just be certain you can control any fire that you set — have enough equipment and manpower on standby.

NATIONAL AG DAY

National Agriculture Day, set to honor the nation's food and fiber providers, will be observed March 20.

Business and consumer groups will join in honoring farmers and ranchers on that special day.

County, state and national observances of Agriculture Day will be keyed to the continuing theme of "Honoring America's Providers."

Coordinated nationally by the Agricultural Council of America in Washington, D.C., the Agriculture Day observance is a part of National Agriculture Week, March 19-25.

National Agriculture Day and Week observances can reflect the ideas and wishes of every community and county.

The two observances provide special recognition of the food and fiber industry's contributions to America.

The celebrations can increase awareness of agriculture's accomplishments and the challenges it faces in meeting the world's food and fiber needs.

Panhandle, coast may face dry summer

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forecasts are not promising some much-needed rain along the Texas Gulf Coast and the Panhandle as the spring planting season approaches, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture's chief meteorologist.

Forecaster Norton D. Strommen says he is concerned about the Texas situation, and also is closely watching some other dry areas with troubling forecasts — portions of central and western Kansas extending into the Oklahoma Panhandle, and the West Coast, primarily California.

With grain stocks down because of the drought and export demand "very strong," Rep. Kika de la Garza, the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said he remains concerned "about those areas that are still

deficient in soil moisture for crop production."

"Every farmer in the affected areas needs to continue to practice the most stringent water conservation measures," said de la Garza, a Mission Democrat, describing portions of Texas as "still under severe drought conditions."

Recent precipitation and promising forecasts show "substantial improvement" from dry conditions elsewhere around the country as the spring planting season nears, Strommen said following a briefing with the House Agriculture Committee.

A critically dry pocket of prime farmland — western Illinois, eastern and southern Iowa, and northern Missouri — has good prospects for rain, Strommen said.

"We've come a long way in terms of improving soil moisture (since the devastating 1988

drought)," Strommen said. "The signs are very encouraging we will not have that repeated as we approach the planting season. It's a much more encouraging picture than we had any reason to hope for."

Among the trouble spots are the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles and an area of western Kansas, where moisture has been less than 50 percent of normal throughout the winter months, Strommen said.

He is also concerned about the dryness that has developed along the Gulf Coast, particularly in Texas and extreme southern Florida.

And after a good early season start on the "snowpack belt" in the West, there has been a "sharp drying out in January and February," Strommen said.

Reservoir levels have been drawn down by last summer's drought, and forecasts indicate it

is doubtful California will see a significant addition to its snowpack before the end of the winter rainy season in April, Strommen said.

"It is an area of great concern to us at this point. They have already started to restrict some of the water-use patterns in California," he said.

Although the rains of last week were "highly beneficial" in central and northern California to the winter wheat crop, "They did not add a lot to the snowpack situation out there," Strommen said.

Strommen said there is also concern some of the shallower wells will not be able to provide adequate water across central portions of the country, including the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles.

"We've seen an increase in top-soil moisture, but not enough," Strommen said.

Farm energy needs help to boost oil imports

Expanding demand and decreasing domestic production are expected to boost U.S. net imports of crude oil in 1989 to 6.8 million barrels per day, or 39 percent of domestic consumption, according to a report in the March issue of *Agricultural Outlook*.

"This rate may be compared with a record high import of 8.6 million barrels per day in 1977, and a low of 4.3 million in 1985," the article said.

The energy supply and price outlook for U.S. agriculture mostly reflects world market conditions, currently characterized by abundant oil supplies and higher prices.

"In 1989, farmers can expect plentiful supplies of diesel fuel,

gasoline and LP (liquefied petroleum) gas, but at slightly higher prices than last year," the report said.

Yet, the combined use of gasoline and diesel fuel by farmers has declined in recent years because of improved farm production technology, shifts from gasoline to more efficient diesel units, and greatly reduced crop plantings.

"Although acres planted greatly influences the fluctuations in farm energy use, other factors

also have contributed to the decline," the report said. "Continued replacement of older gasoline machines with diesel-powered machines, particularly in the production of cotton, rice and some minor crops, has resulted in greater use of diesel fuel."

Besides acreage cutbacks under some government crop programs, last year's drought-reduced yields also contributed to an estimated 5 percent reduction in farm fuel use in 1988.

"In 1989, energy expenditures, which comprise about 5.5 percent of total farm production expenses, are projected to jump 7 percent to \$7.5 billion, largely due to an expected 4 percent to 11 percent increase in planted area of the eight major crops," the report said.

This will offset long-term reductions in fuel use related to conservation, primarily from 28 million acres of land taken from production under the Conservation Reserve Program.

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U.S. nuclear power not dead but life-support may be failing

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years after the Three Mile Island reactor accident in Pennsylvania, nuclear power in America is approaching a critical crossroad.

Critics say the nuclear era should be ended in the 1990s to avoid unnecessary financial and safety risks. Supporters say the industry must be rejuvenated to preserve an alternative to growing dependence on fossil fuels such as oil.

Increasingly, people on both sides are suggesting that unless a comeback is started soon, the industry will degenerate to the point of no return.

Suppliers of nuclear plant components already are dropping out of the business and the pool of university-trained nuclear engineers is shrinking.

"It does atrophy, and it is more serious than it might seem," said Larry Hobart, executive director of the American Public Power Association, a Washington-based trade group representing publicly owned utilities, many of which rely on nuclear power.

Whatever the long-range outcome, few believe atomic power will contribute much, if anything,

to the added generating capacity that experts say will be needed over the next decade to meet the nation's growing appetite for electricity.

No new nuclear plants have been ordered since 1978. All those ordered after 1974 have been canceled, and experts say more cancellations are almost certain.

The question now is: Will another nuclear plant ever be built in this country?

"The major barriers are still there," said Alan T. Crane, who directed an Office of Technology Assessment report on nuclear power that said major changes in technology, utility management and public acceptance of nuclear power were needed before the industry could expect to expand in the 21st century.

A ripple of encouragement is spreading through the industry as more public attention is focused on environmental problems associated with the burning of fossil fuels such as oil and coal. Gases from these fuels create a "greenhouse effect" that some scientists say is causing a dangerous warming of the Earth.

Industry officials say nuclear energy is more environmentally sound than fossil fuels and can reduce the U.S. reliance on fore-

ign oil. Nuclear foes respond, however, that relatively few power plants run on oil. They say it would be wiser to address to improve energy efficiency, increase conservation, pursue ways to burn coal more cleanly and use more renewable energy sources such as solar and hydropower.

President Bush says a national energy policy must include a reliance on nuclear power, and his support is reflected in the choice of James D. Watkins as energy secretary. Watkins had extensive experience in the Navy's nuclear reactor program.

'I don't anticipate that we will order any new nuclear plants in this century.'

"We need nuclear power," Bush said at Watkins' swearing-in March 9.

In seeking to win public favor for renewed nuclear activity, the industry asserts that since the partial meltdown of a reactor at Three Mile Island on March 28, 1979, nuclear plants have become safer and more efficient.

They note that last year, for the first time, nuclear plants sup-

plied 20 percent of the nation's electricity, and say that the average dose of radiation per plant worker has decreased.

There have been many accidental releases of minor amounts of radioactivity into the air from nuclear plants since Three Mile Island, but it is not just the reactors that have hurt the industry's image. One of the most troubling incidents was at the Peach Bottom plant, near Delta, Pa., which was shut down by the government in March 1987 because control room workers were caught sleeping on the job.

Industry officials insist the country is better off with a network of reactors that can help meet electricity needs throughout the 1990s. But even the biggest boosters acknowledge the future outlook is clouded.

"I don't anticipate that we will order any new nuclear plants in this century, and in my judgment nobody else will either," said William W. Berry, chairman of Virginia Power, an electric utility that runs four nuclear plants.

Virginia Power canceled four planned nuclear reactors, starting in 1977, initially because of doubts about the need for the additional power capacity. But recently, with electricity demand

rising rapidly in its service area, the utility faced a choice: build some new plants or buy power from other suppliers. In a move that may point to a new trend, it decided to take the latter path.

Berry and other industry executives, as well as government regulators, environmentalists and independent analysts, said in interviews that the reasons for the nuclear downfall are simple: too costly, too risky, too little public acceptance.

Industry leaders say federal regulators also are to blame, although others disagree.

The Three Mile Island emergency, which was caused in part by human error, galvanized public concern about the safety of nuclear power. The seeds of trouble, however, were sown earlier in the decade with a decline in the growth of energy demand.

Plant cancellations spread as utilities realized their plans were too ambitious for an era in which consumers were learning to get by with less energy. Since the first cancellation in 1972, the scratch list has grown to 108 — exactly equal to the number of plants now licensed to operate at full power.

When the tide of energy demand began turning in the mid-1980s and utilities foresaw a need to expand their generating capacity, it became apparent that public fears about nuclear safety — not just economics — were a major obstacle.

"The American people still don't have any trust in the safety of nuclear power," Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said at a recent conference of state energy officials.

Though the trust began eroding after the Three Mile Island incident, many experts believe that even more devastating was the reactor explosion and fire at Chernobyl in the Soviet Ukraine in which 31 people were killed by radiation exposure.

Lester R. Brown, president of the Washington-based Worldwatch Institute, wrote in a report last month that Chernobyl "did what hundreds of studies assessing nuclear technology could never have done: it made the dangers of nuclear power real."

U.S. industry officials say a catastrophe on the scale of Chernobyl could not happen in this country because American reactors are designed much differently. Critics say the Soviet accident points up the unpredictability of nuclear power.

An Associated Press-Media General poll conducted in January found support for continued use of nuclear plants now operating, but only a third of those queried supported building more. One-half said a serious nuclear accident was likely in the future, and 79 percent said nuclear safety rules should be more tightly enforced.

Some opponents of nuclear power have declared the industry dead. They say that once the current generation of light-water reactors is retired the nuclear era in the United States will draw to a close. A few already are being decommissioned.

Michael Mariotte, director of the Nuclear Information and Resource Service, a sharp critic of the industry, said nuclear power could be revived after the turn of the century if the government helped industry develop a new generation of reactors with extra safety features, such as the high temperature gas-cooled reactor.

Another big problem for the industry is waste storage. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., recently said the government's effort to find a burial site for the 1,700 tons of highly radioactive waste that accumulates each year at power stations was in shambles.

Yucca Mountain, Nev., was chosen by the federal government in 1987 as the site for a permanent nuclear waste dump, but the project has been beset by a wide variety of woes, including doubts about whether the area's geology is suitable. There is growing doubt the site will be ready by the target date of 2003.

In the meantime, hopes for expanding nuclear power are linked to two other key issues: whether the plant licensing process can be shortened to encourage new construction and whether utilities can make the plants more economical.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is preparing a rule change that its chairman, Lando W. Zech Jr., says will cut the average licensing time in half, to six years. Zech, a strong advocate of nuclear power, also is pushing the idea of a standardized reactor design as a way of streamlining the licensing process and easing uncertainty for utilities.

"Everybody wants to build a better mousetrap, and so we have different kinds of plants," Zech said. "It makes it harder to regulate all those different custom-built plants, harder to operate because they can't exchange all the information."

Even with the regulatory changes envisioned by the NRC, utilities face a cost obstacle in making nuclear power attractive enough to justify more building.

For years nuclear plants, once built and licensed, could generate electricity much more cheaply than plants fired by oil, natural gas or coal, primarily because uranium was relatively cheap.

But in 1987, nuclear fuel lost its lead to coal. And when the cost of getting a nuclear plant built and licensed is added, it is far less economical than any of the major alternatives, including oil or natural gas.

A study published in February by members of the Energy Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, comparing the performance of U.S. nuclear plants with those in other industrialized nations, argued the American industry's problems were not caused by overzealous regulators or strong public critics.

"The key to improving the U.S. nuclear industry lies not in changing the system within which utilities operate, but rather in implementing managerial reforms that have proven crucial to success elsewhere," the study said.

City decides to do Public Notice without its mayor

HICO (AP) — This town without a mayor, which has gone eight months minus a leader and even held an election in which nobody ran, has informed the one man who wanted the job that he cannot have it.

Hico officials ruled that Jim Whitney, a 35-year-old quadriplegic who announced two weeks ago he would seek the job that nobody else wanted, hasn't lived in Hico long enough to qualify for office.

And his voter registration has expired to boot, said city secretary Mary Scott.

Hico, a town of 1,375 located about 65 miles southwest of Fort Worth, has been mayorless since last July when J.M. "Mutt" Blakley, who had been mayor less than two months, resigned in protest after the five-member town council voted to strip him of his power to vote, except to break ties.

Hico officials scheduled a special election for Jan. 21. But nobody ran.

When Mayor-Pro Tem Glenn Marshall received 41 write-in votes, it appeared the town had at last found its man. But Marshall said the council's move to decentralize power had left the mayor pro tem as a better position to be in.

That's where Whitney came in, saying he would run for mayor "because every town's got to have one."

Whitney, who suffered multiple paralysis after a bout with encephalitis 20 years ago, had said that his election May 6 would mean progress for Hico. He said a priority was to make public buildings more accessible to the handicapped. "There are no ramps in this town," he said.

But Hico's city charter specifies that a mayoral candidate must have lived there a year before taking office, twice the residency requirement for city council members.

And Scott said Thursday that Whitney had not lived in Hico for the required 12 months.

She said his voter registration, for another county, also was expired, another disqualification.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., April 3, 1989, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, third floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

DEPOSITORY BID
Specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Phone 936-655-9481. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2489, Pampa, Texas 79066-2489. Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked "DEPOSITORY BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 89.10" and show date and time of bid opening. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at the City of Pampa regular scheduled Commission meeting.

Norine Greer
City Secretary
March 19, 24, 1989
A-60

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., April 3, 1989, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, third floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

GREENS MOWERS FOR CITY OF PAMPA GOLF COURSE
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To The People Of Pampa

from

Olney Savings

You're probably fed up with bad economic news about Texas and our financial institutions, so how about a little good news for a change.

Under the Southwest Plan, several savings institutions have been combined to form single institutions with assets in the billions of dollars. Olney Savings is one of those vital organizations with assets of over 4.5 billion dollars. Olney is owned and operated by Texans, successful Texans, with a desire to see Texas and its people succeed.

It was important to fix those problems created by a puny economy, and now that it's done, it's time for everybody to get back to business. This is why we are writing this letter — because we appreciate your business and pledge to provide the products and services you need to make your lives simpler and more secure.

We are paying extremely competitive rates on your deposits, and we're making loans. Try doing business with Olney Savings. We'll make it worth your while.

Sincerely,

Alan D. Myers, Jr.
Chairman
CEO



2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturdays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturdays.
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. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10:00 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, 9-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 11-5 p.m.
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.
BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

TURNING POINT

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm, 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE

Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American. Intercultural student exchange. CALL 1-800-SIBLING

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date March 17, 1989, I, Robert Swanson will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Robert E. Swanson

AS of this date, March 16, 1989, I, David Mullen, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. David Mullen

5 Special Notices

CASH loan on cars, jewelry, VCR's and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center. Repair parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

UNITED Commercial Travelers meet 2nd Tuesday, 11:45 a.m., Furr's Cafeteria.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND small blond dog with white feet and collar, on S. Hobart. 665-2767.

LOST: 5 month old male puppy black and white with tan markings: German Shepard/Collie mix. Maybe red collar. Reward 665-9738.

18 Business Opportunities

MUST sell t-shirt, jacket, cap printing equipment, with supplies. Willing to train. \$4000 negotiable. 214-749-9224.

EL Capri Motel. Let's deal. Trade nice home, acreage etc. 665-9497, 665-9608.

DEALER/MANAGER Local territory, \$100,000. first year. Company training, no overnight travel. Qualifications are, you must be ambitious, aggressive and able to work with people. Dealerships are now available for those eager to get ahead financially. For interview, call Mr. McGee at 355-6246.

1000 WOLF SUNBEDS Tanning Tables Commercial, Home tanning beds. Save to 50%. Prices from \$299. Body wraps, Lamps, Lotions. Call today FREE color catalog 1-800-228-6292

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors. Auto, home, fire etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-9425, 669-3946.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. 505 ASSOCIATES, 665-2911, 665-2912

LYING: Resumes, manuscripts, business documents, etc. Word Coach, 665-9001.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7565.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to rent your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

Do You Need Help AT ODD HOURS? Call Williams Appliance, day or night, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Custom Cabinets. Remodeling. Additions. 665-3111.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6368.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-weld Construction. 669-6347.

REPAIRS, remodeling, decks, concrete. David Bronner, 665-4218, 665-6064.

SMALL jobs. Cabinets. Doors. Windows. Trim. Estimates. P&P Carpentry, 665-9288.

CARPENTRY, and repair work. Painting. Fencing. Inquire 705 E. Craven after 5 p.m.

HOUSE LEVELING

Floor sagging? Walls cracking? Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate. Call 669-6438.

14c Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-5341. Free estimates.

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

TREE TRIMMING

Evergreens especially. Buster after 5, call 665-4560.

CESSPOOL \$250, trash holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 382-2424.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

PUTMAN'S Quality Services. Professional tree care, reasonable rate. 665-2547, 665-0107.

CALL R and B Steel building for all steel building needs. Build new building or repair old also work on residential or commercial overhead doors. 665-3259.

14i General Repair

IT'S broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix-It Shop, 669-3434, Day or night.

WILL adjust gas appliance and clean outs. Call 669-8916.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radtch Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3306.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa. David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting. Acoustics. Texture. Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3111.

INTERIOR, exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

SCALPING, fertilize, very cheap, quality work. Hauling, all type odd jobs. 669-8894.

ROTOTILLING, tree trimming and removal. 665-5859.

LEATHERS Lawn Service. Brandon Leathers, 665-2520. Mowing, edging, weed-eating, fertilizing, rototilling, hedge trimming, minor pruning.

SCALPING, yard clean up. Tree shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

WANTED lawns to care for, tree trimming, rototilling. 669-7182.

I.W.T. Lawn Service. All type mowing, edging, weed eating and odd jobs. 665-0688.

DEEP root feeding for greener, brighter trees, makes trees more resistant to disease and insects. Lawn aeration. Eliminates compaction, allows air, water, fertilizer to root zone. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

YARD work, thatching, scalping, flower beds and odd jobs. Call 669-8213.

MOW, edge, fertilize, scalp, vacuum. Free estimates. 665-9491.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-8900

Business Plumbing Supply 635 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4300

14s Plumbing & Heating

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply, Inc. Also sells steel pipe and fittings thru 2 inch. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2216 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

14u Roofing

ANY type roofing or repair. 20 years local experience. For free estimates, 665-1055.

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, re-gluing. 665-8884.

KING size waterbed, small dark wood dinette set, chest of drawers. After 5 weekdays, all day weekend. 665-5087.

CERAMICS at Laketon. Paint, bisque, greenware. Open 1 to 5. Saturday and Sunday, or by appointment. 665-8554 or 669-6054.

69a Garage Sales

LIST WITH THE Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

SALE. Come see our new shipment of brass, tools, miscellaneous handles. Watkins Products, Fuller Brush, J&J Flea Market, 123 W. Ward. 665-3375.

ELSIE'S Flea Market, Garage Sale: Two dresser bases, doll beds, doll high chair, camp stove, stuffed toys, dolls, new assortment of clothing, throw pillows, glassware, bicycle. 10 am Wednesday thru Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

Garage Sale: 205 Roosevelt, Skellytown. 9-6 Friday, Saturday, 1-6 Sunday. Lots of cars, clothing, ceramics, miscellaneous items.

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69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT When you have tried every where and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Pot Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shaky floors? Your foundation may need to be relevelled. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

WILL prepare taxes in my home. H&R Block certified. 665-6322.

END of your search, for a friendly Church of The Brethren, 600 N. Frost.

FOR sale rear end rototiller, 8 horsepower, Briggs and Stratton engine. Three wheel bicycle, like new. Come see at 832 E. Scott.

KING size waterbed, small dark wood dinette set, chest of drawers. After 5 weekdays, all day weekend. 665-5087.

CERAMICS at Laketon. Paint, bisque, greenware. Open 1 to 5. Saturday and Sunday, or by appointment. 665-8554 or 669-6054.

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669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS

Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
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NORTH DWIGHT
Darling 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Corner fireplace in den. Large dining and kitchen with plenty of storage. Vinyl siding. MLS 1044.

COURT STREET IN LEFORS
3 bedroom home on a corner lot across from school. Has a basement. Pantry in the kitchen. Double garage. MLS 788.

DOGWOOD
Spacious 3 bedroom split-level home with 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room & large kitchen. Cedar closet, utility room. MLS 1047

CHEROKEE
Lovely 3 bedroom, brick with 2 baths. Family room with fireplace, isolated master bedroom, double garage. MLS 972.

FIR
4 bedroom with 2 baths. Full-ins in kitchen and good dining area. Fireplace, gas grill, double garage. MLS 976.

CHARLES
Spacious older home with many extras! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast, utility & large double garage. Call for more information. MLS 849.

TERRY ROAD
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home. New carpet, cabinets, sink & disposal. Freshly painted. New roof. Utility room & garage. Reduced to \$24,000. Seller will pay buyers closing costs! MLS 225.

SOUTH NELSON
Extra neat 3 bedroom home. Large living room, nice panelling. Dishwasher, garage, steel siding. MLS 933.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Historical bldg. (Depot). Brick veneer bldg. Is 40' x 98'. 3 Overhead doors & loading ramp. MLS 223C.

PRICE ROAD
100 x 558' lot. Has 2 houses, one is being used as office. Both have 2 bedrooms & 1 bath. Extra large double garage has work area with I-beam & hoist. Double septic tanks. City water, gas & electricity. MLS 910C.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Eric Venturi Bkr. 669-7870	Mildred Scott ORL, BRK. 669-7801
Blue Park O.B.I. 669-5919	Bucky Baten 669-2214
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790	J.J. Beach 669-1723
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284	Bill Carr 669-3667
Bill Stephens 669-7790	Lita Stearns 669-7650
Evayln Richardson ORL 669-6240	Beula Cox Bkr. 669-3667
Mary Etta Smith 669-3623	MARILYN KENYON ORL, CR 669-3667
Debbie Middleton 669-2247	BROKER-OWNER 669-1449
JUDY EDWARDS ORL, CR 669-3667	BROKER-OWNER 669-3667

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103 Homes For Sale

FOR sale or rent 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. 1500 Hamilton. \$29,500. 665-0145.

421 N. WELLS-3 bedroom, 2 baths, good area, \$35,000. MLS 1029.

1104 E. FOSTER-need a home? Neat, clean, affordable, attached garage. MLS 1014.

COUNTRY LIVING, CITY CONVENIENCE
Just 4½ miles from city, spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick house, fireplace, 1.40 acres, central heat and air. 809A. Shred Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

104 Lots

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

LARGE lot on corner. Part fenced, all utilities. 665-7610.

100x100 lots. Plumbed for trailer. Chain link fence. 665-0665.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

HORSE LOT - 8 pipe stalls, water tanks, workshop, hay storage, handy in town location. MLS 6647.

1 BLOCK in Alaneered with home, approximately 28 by 52 workshop, small orchard, good water well \$25,000. MLS 1046A.

63 ACRES at Alaneered, barns, corrals, storage buildings, native grass and 2 water wells \$32,000.

KENTUCKY ACRES 1.5 acres, \$5,500 extra nice lot, owner might carry MLS 843L.

MINI RANCH - 3 wells, love grass, crossfenced into 7 pastures, owner financing available. 6327. Shred Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property

FOR rent or lease. 30x40 building with overhead door. \$350 a month. 601 S. Cuyler. After 5. Fred 665-2207.

GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Realty
669-1221, 800-251-4663

110 Out of Town Prop.

11-2 bedroom apartments, 9 units furnished, swimming pool. Price \$200,000. Monthly income \$3300. Excellent condition. 274-3362 Borger.

77 acres \$150 month, \$1325 down at \$225 acre. 8 miles southeast of McLean on FM 3143. Rolling improved pasture land only 4 miles south of I-40. Owner/seller, Frank Tidwell, 1-795-9537, residence 1-795-9159.

112 Farms and Ranches

WANTED: Farm ground to lease. 779-2205.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
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"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved. 669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-0646.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1180, 883-2015.

CAMPER and mobile home lots; Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, ¼ mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

FOR sale, possible rent. 1984 Champion mobile home. 3 bedroom. 665-5434.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home for sale or rent 16x84 on private lot. 665-3978 after 6.

14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Appliances, ceiling fans, fenced yard. After 5, 669-6170.

FOR Sale. 14x70 mobile home on fenced lot with storage building. 2 bedroom, step-up kitchen, appliances included. Priced to sell. Call 665-8337.

TAKE up payments of \$234 month 2 years left. Good shape. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 665-2208.

MUST sell. Make offer. 1982 split level. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Good condition. 665-0665.

116 Trailers

WOULD consider trading 5x16 foot stock trailer for flat bed trailer with short sides and of equal value. 665-8258.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9061

NO DOWNPAYMENT

1987 FORD TAURUS ... Tilt, cruise, wire wheel covers, AM/FM Stereo, 29,000 miles, 48 months, 17% APR Sale Price \$7995. \$229⁰⁰ month

1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA ... Tilt, cruise, wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, 16,000 miles, 60 months, 17% APR Sale Price \$10,200. \$253⁴⁷ month

1987 MERCURY SABLE STATION WAGON ... Tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, 37,000 miles, 60 months, 17% APR Sale Price \$10,200. \$253⁴⁷ month

1987 FORD ESCORT ... Automatic Transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 60 months, 17% APR Sale Price \$5475. \$136⁰⁵ month

***NO DOWNPAYMENT...IF QUALIFIED**

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Pampa, Texas

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4x4 & Supercabs
Rebates to \$750
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4.9%

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STK #9F018 5.0L EFI V8, Auto overdrive transmission, Stereo Radio w/Cassette, Air Conditioning. As Low As \$306.16 Per Month. Ford Credit can help get you going in a new Crown Vic of your own. This \$306.16 per month payment for qualified buyers is based on a 60-month contract at 14.25 Annual Percentage rate and a price of \$14,538.50 with \$1,453.85 trade or down payment. Title and taxes extra. Come in today for complete details. Pricing starting at \$14,538.50-Eight to choose from.

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\$500 Rebates on all Manual Transmissions. "GO WITH THE LEADER" Best selection in the Panhandle.

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Stk #9M410 2 dr. Tilt Steering, Wheel, Speed Control, Electric Rear Defroster, Power Lock Group, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Dual 6-Way Power Seats, Auto Overdrive Transmission, Power Antenna. As Low As \$331.86 Per Month. Ford Credit can help get you going in a new Cougar of your own. This \$331.86 per month payment for qualified buyers is based on a 60-month contract at 14.25 Annual Percentage rate and a price of \$15,759 with \$1,575.90 trade or down payment. Title and taxes extra. Come in today for complete details. Pricing starting at \$15,759 four to choose from.

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1978 T-BIRD 51,000 miles Very Nice \$1,250	1988 T-BIRD P020 Sharp Car \$10,825	1983 CAMERO Z28 9T001B Fast! \$4,900	1982 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN ¾ Ton 9L505F Loaded \$9,588
1988 TEMPO P008 Must Go Low Miles (6,000) \$7,988	1984 CAD FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 9L5088 Loaded \$8,988	1985 OLDS BRGHM LS 2 Dr. 9M412A Immaculate \$7,988	1986 RANGER XLT 4x4 W/Shell 9F036A Low Miles \$9,400
1988 TAURUS GL P019 Low Miles (8,900) \$11,125	1982 GRAND MARQUIS P001A Very Nice RED TAG SPECIAL \$4,488	1986 150 CUSTOM P004 Nice Work Truck \$4,988	1986 DODGE PU D100 Short Bed. Red! 9T118A Very Sharp \$7,988
1988 TAURUS GL P018 Loaded \$10,588	1984 OLDS ROYALE BRGHM 2 Dr. 9F047 Sharp! \$5,988	1984 F350 DIESEL FLATBED P009 \$5,688	1986 CHEVY ¾ Ton CID W/454 9T058 \$7,488

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701 W. Brown
Phone 806-665-8404

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9-5 Sat.

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A MEMBER OF THE GEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY
109 S. Gillespie
669-1221
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

APPLES OF GOLD
The wisest man I have ever known once said to me, "Nine out of ten people improve on acquaintance"; and I have found his word true. Swinnerton

NEW LISTINGS

2804 ROSEWOOD-Comfortable brick home in desired neighborhood. Travis School. Three bedroom. Paneled living room with neutral carpet throughout. Lots of storage. Double carport. \$27,500. MLS 1037 Call Bert 665-6158.

1916 NORTH CHRISTY - Attractive brick home with street appeal. Lots of recent improvements. Three bedroom with 1½ baths. \$1000 in custom drapes in living. Two old carpet throughout. Central heat and air. Priced right at \$39,900. MLS 1028. Call Jannie 665-3458.

1120 SENECA - The Perfect Home one block from Travis. 4 bedroom and 2 ceramic tile baths. New carpet. Central heat and air. Formal living plus den. Beautiful kitchen cabinets. Oversize garage and shop. Two driveways. One owner home! \$34,950. Call Gene 665-9458.

624 POWELL - Spiffy two bedroom brick with attached garage. Large living/dining area. Natural wood kitchen cabinets. Lots of storage and closets. Nice yard with a view. Priced to sell at \$28,000. MLS Call Jill 665-7007.

FEATURED HOME REDUCED! CLOSING COSTS PAID!

1821 FIR-OATS. Attractive brick on large lot with RV parking. Wonderful landscaping including maple clump, apple, apricot and plum that produce. Super nice cellar and covered patio. Large open living dining/kitchen/sunroom/office. Beautiful neutral carpet. A custom built home with lots of closets and storage. Owner has reduced price will pay all closing costs for you. If you have any interest, make an offer and we'll make it work! Call Jannie 665-5453. MLS 882 Now \$76,500.

WE NEED LISTINGS!
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WE NEED LISTINGS!

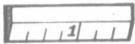
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403 W. Atchison
669-2525

120 Autos For Sale

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KNOWLES
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1986 Chevrolet, 2 door hardtop, real nice. 665-2667.

Pete Burton Motor Co.
See Chunky Leonard
665-1899-821 W. Wilks

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We Rent Cars!
821 W. Wilks-669-6062

1979 Ford Thunderbird. Overall mechanical condition good, some rough spots on body. Engine overhauled at 70,000 miles. \$1400 or best offer. 665-4579 or 274-6073.

1985 Cadillac DeVille, blue, leather, \$8750. Many extras. Borger, 274-5449.

1981 Buick Skylark limited. Excellent condition. 38,000 miles. New Michelin tires, 665-1733.

1984 Lincoln Mark VII. Loaded, original owner, ordered new one. 665-7981, 665-7921.

1979 Chrysler 5th Avenue. Clean, loaded. Call 665-7381 or 665-7921.

1969 Volkswagen Convertible. 75,000 miles. Nice. \$3995. Quality Rental and Sales. 1008 Alcock, 669-0433.

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3000 including Sunday, extension A649.

1986 Impala 2 door hardtop. \$2995 negotiable to \$2000 depending on options. 1983 LTD Crown Victoria, 38,700 miles, \$6500 includes warranty. 665-1991 after 6

121 Trucks

1976 Scout, 4 wheel drive, loaded, new rubber, 665-2667.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



121 Trucks

1985 Isuzu pickup 1S 4ongbed. 19,500 miles. Great condition, 5 speed. \$4,150. Call 665-3790 after 5.

1981 F250 3/4 ton-4 speed Ford pickup with utility bed. Would sell with or without 200 gallon fuel tank, and 12 volt tank. 665-8258.

122 Motorcycles

1982 Suzuki 750 motorcycle. Full dressed. Low miles. 669-2270.

1982 Kawasaki 1000 LTD. 5,200 miles. Always garaged. \$1,500. 665-8403.

1981 Honda CX500 custom. Good condition, low mileage, new tires. \$500 firm. 665-7881.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

10 ACRES
Located East of City off Loop 171. MLS 522A.

TERRACE
3 bedroom under \$30,000. Assumable FHA loan, low interest and payments. Call today to see this one. MLS 790

CHESTNUT
3 bedroom brick on pier and beam in Austin School district. MLS 854.

211 N. HOUSTON
Nice large 2 bedroom one block from library. Many improvements. MLS 888.

EAST BROWNING
Neat 1 bedroom, 2 living areas. Many improvements. MLS 880.

NORTH FAULKNER
Large 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath home across from Horace Mann. Concrete storm cellar. MLS 956.

SOUTH CHRISTY
FHA appraisal, seller will help with buyers closing costs on this nice 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 1/2 bath home. If needed 1 living area can be converted to 3rd bedroom. Garage and cover for RV in back. MLS 1017

Twila Fisher Broker

BEST BUY IN PAMPA

Imagine a 3 bedroom brick veneer house, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, cent. heat and air, 2 car garage. Over 1900 square feet of living area for less than \$33.00 per sq. ft. in Austin School District. Seller Would Sell FHA. Low Move-In Cost. MLS 631.

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Bill Strong
National Chemsearch
Monday All Day
800-442-7950 ext. 0928
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124a Parts and Access.

1972 318 Dodge motor and transmission (in motorhome) can hear it run. 56,000 miles. 669-7277.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

125 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9077. MerCruiser Dealer.

1987 Larson Bowrider, 17 foot boat, 165 horsepower MerCruiser stern drive, \$9,900. 669-2651 after 5 p.m.

FOR sale - 1986 17 foot Larson Ski boat. 669-6227.

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David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardella Hunter ORL .. Broker

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- *Paid vacations
- *Five-day work week

If interested, contact the McDonald's Manager.

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Pampa, Tx
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RN HOME HEALTH
Staffing Services, the Medicare affiliate of Ellie Care Home Health Agency is seeking a Registered Nurse Director of Nurses. This is a management position, with unlimited potential. Qualified applicants willing to work with a successful blend of "hands on nursing" vs "management." Please apply in person:

Monday thru Friday
9:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
618 S. Main St.—Borger, Tx.
E.O.E. No phone calls accepted

HOMES FOR SALE - HOMES FOR SALE - HOMES FOR SALE - HOMES FOR SALE



Now's your chance to take Advantage of the excellent Real Estate Values offered by HUD

EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY MARCH 21, 1989 4:45 P.M. BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY MARCH 22, 1989 9:00 A.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY PAMPA					
313 CANADIAN	494-126202-203	3	1	\$12,900	*/***
2120 COFFEE	494-131116-203	2	1	\$19,500	*/***
1021 S. DWIGHT	494-123768-203	3	1 1/4	\$15,450	*/***
1209 S. FAULKNER	494-119384-203	3	2	\$25,350	*/***
2244 MARY ELLEN	494-121193-203	3	1	\$24,850	*
1016 SIERRA	494-123434-203	3	2	\$49,900	
708 SLOAN	494-135536-203	3	1	\$19,350	*
1004 TERRY ROAD	494-135751-703	3	1 1/4	\$29,500	*/***
2213 N. WELLS	494-123552-203	3	1	\$27,150	
1908 N. FAULKNER	494-132240-703	3	1 1/4	\$34,200	CASH */***
441 HUGHES	494-095143-203	2	2	\$8,600	CASH */***
#3 KINGSMILL CAMP	494-155143-721	3	1	\$14,250	CASH */***
209 S. NELSON	494-122868-203	4	2	\$18,300	CASH */***
DUMAS					
125 ELM	494-107160-203	3	1 1/4	\$20,450	*/***
324 N. MEREDITH	494-151920-703	3	1	\$18,550	*
1509 FOX	494-118254-203	2	1	\$13,550	CASH *
109 N. KLEIN	494-118079-203	3	2	\$20,900	CASH *
MIAMI					
301 HARVEY	494-180956-203	3	1 1/2	\$12,300	*
PANHANDLE					
911 FRANKLIN	494-116782-203	3	1	\$15,200	*/***
PERRYTON					
2018 S. BAYLOR	494-117308-203	2	1	\$20,950	
STINNETT					
405 BROWN	494-151820-203	2	1	\$19,000	*
SUNRAY					
115 N. AVENUE M	494-117910-203	3	1 1/4	\$20,450	CASH */***
WHEELER					
106 S. SWEETWEATER	494-135763-221	3	1mc	\$17,150	*

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

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- * HUD properties are sold in "As Is" condition.
- * Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- * Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- * These properties may contain lead violations.
- * HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- * HUD reserves the right to accept any bid informally or irregularly in any bid.
- * HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- * HUD does not accept cash offers.

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

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HUD reserves the right to extend the closing date of any property listed in this advertisement. HUD will not pay for a title policy. HUD does not accept cash offers.



HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD. *LBP* INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED. ***INDICATES DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING. ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH"



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Register at Any Coronado Center Store To Win
a Plush, Lovable, Easter Bunny.
14 Bunnies to be Given Away
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\$4⁹⁹ Reg. 6.88
ROSE BUSHES Many Varieties to choose from. Pre-planted 1½ grade. Price effective thru Easter.

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Our entire stock of Women's Dresses in fashion styles and colors

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- Flex Sole
- Assorted Styles And Colors

GREAT FOR EASTER!

Sizes 6-9½

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Shop Our Floral Department For A Complete Selection Of Easter Lilies

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CINEMA 4 Two Medium Drinks CINEMA 4
One Medium Popcorn

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