

School golf

Two Harvester teams are district champs, Page 13.

The Pampa News

White Deer

Sacred Heart Cemetery fenced in by volunteers, Page 3

75°

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APRIL 16, 1989

SUNDAY

County to consult jail architect

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

After taking a short course in jails at their regular meeting Friday morning, Gray County commissioners came to the conclusion that their next step towards solving the county's jail woes would be to solicit the advice of a knowledgeable architect.

Terry Julian, supervising inspector for the Texas Commission on Jail Standards and former Nolan County Judge, told commissioners the jail standards commission had a staff architect available as a consultant.

At the March 31 meeting, Bill Arrington and Flavious Smith of Pampa Properties submitted a proposal to commissioners for the county to buy and remodel the Hughes Building as a jail and government center for about \$2.1 million.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said he had received numerous proposals for the county to buy existing buildings, plus offers from architects and builders.

"The way I see it," Kennedy said, "our next move is to contact the Texas Commission on Jail Standards architect and ask him to come up and do some studies."

"With that impartial service available, he could study the possibilities and also suggest the architect we'll need," the judge added.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons moved to ask the architect to come as quickly as possible. His motion was supported by a unanimous vote of the commission.

Julian told the Commissioners' Court that the most important thing they would need to do right now would be to decide how large a jail to build.

Presently the state incarceration rate is two individuals per 1,000 population, he said, double

what it was two years ago.

Using this criteria, Gray County, with a population of approximately 27,000, would need a 54-bed jail at this moment.

Then jail planners have to project what the population will be in 20 years and allow for that, he said. However, this is difficult to do because of overcrowding problems with the Texas Department of Corrections.

Julian said he recommends the commissioners stay in close contact with state legislators to find out how these problems are going to be handled.

Finally, classification requirements must be considered. The TCJS requires that only 80 per-

'The way I see it, our next move is to contact the Texas Commission on Jail Standards architect and ask him to come up and do some studies.'

cent of a jail be used so room will be available for prisoners to be separated by classification, he explained.

To illustrate his point to the commission, Julian told of a 10-bed jail with four prisoners—one was black, another was Hispanic, a third was homosexual and a fourth was a convicted felon.

"This jail was used up because of classification," he said.

First, a mandatory consideration is that prisoners must be separated by males, females and juveniles, he said. Second consideration, also mandatory, is that the low risk groups be separated from medium risk and medium risk from high risk.

Low-risk prisoners are not considered dangerous or likely to escape, he explained. This group includes pretrial first offenders,

witnesses, trustees, work release or weekend detainees.

Medium-risk prisoners require direct staff supervision and secure accommodations against escape but they are allowed in group activities.

High-risk prisoners cannot be allowed to mingle with other inmates without direct supervision because of assaultive, aggressive behavior and high escape risk.

Other considerations for prisoner separation, though not mandatory, he said, are assaultive or passive behavior, suicidal or homicidal tendencies, mental illness and homosexuality.

Because of these factors, commissioners are looking at a jail that could hold as many as 100 prisoners. Hutchinson County Jail, the closest comparable county with a population of about 28,000, has recently opened an addition to their jail that gives it a capacity of 71 prisoners.

Commissioners questioned Julian closely about remodeling an existing building into a jail.

"Part of this meeting is going to deal with an existing building being turned into a jail," said Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeler. "Can you see any problems?"

"Yes, sir, I do see some problems," Julian said. He said he had looked at the Hughes Building blueprints and immediately

'Part of this meeting is going to deal with an existing building being turned into a jail. Can you see any problems?'

found problems with emergency fire exits, inadequate male-female separation, and flushing floor drains.

Flavious Smith, manager of

Pampa Properties, said he had talked with TCJS Executive Director Jack Crump and also sought the services of Hallmark Builders to revise the proposed plans for the Hughes Building.

With the revisions to help the earlier plans meet with jail standard requirements, the new proposal would cost approximately \$2.8 million, Smith said, adding that a building like the Hughes Building had been used for the same purpose in Lubbock.

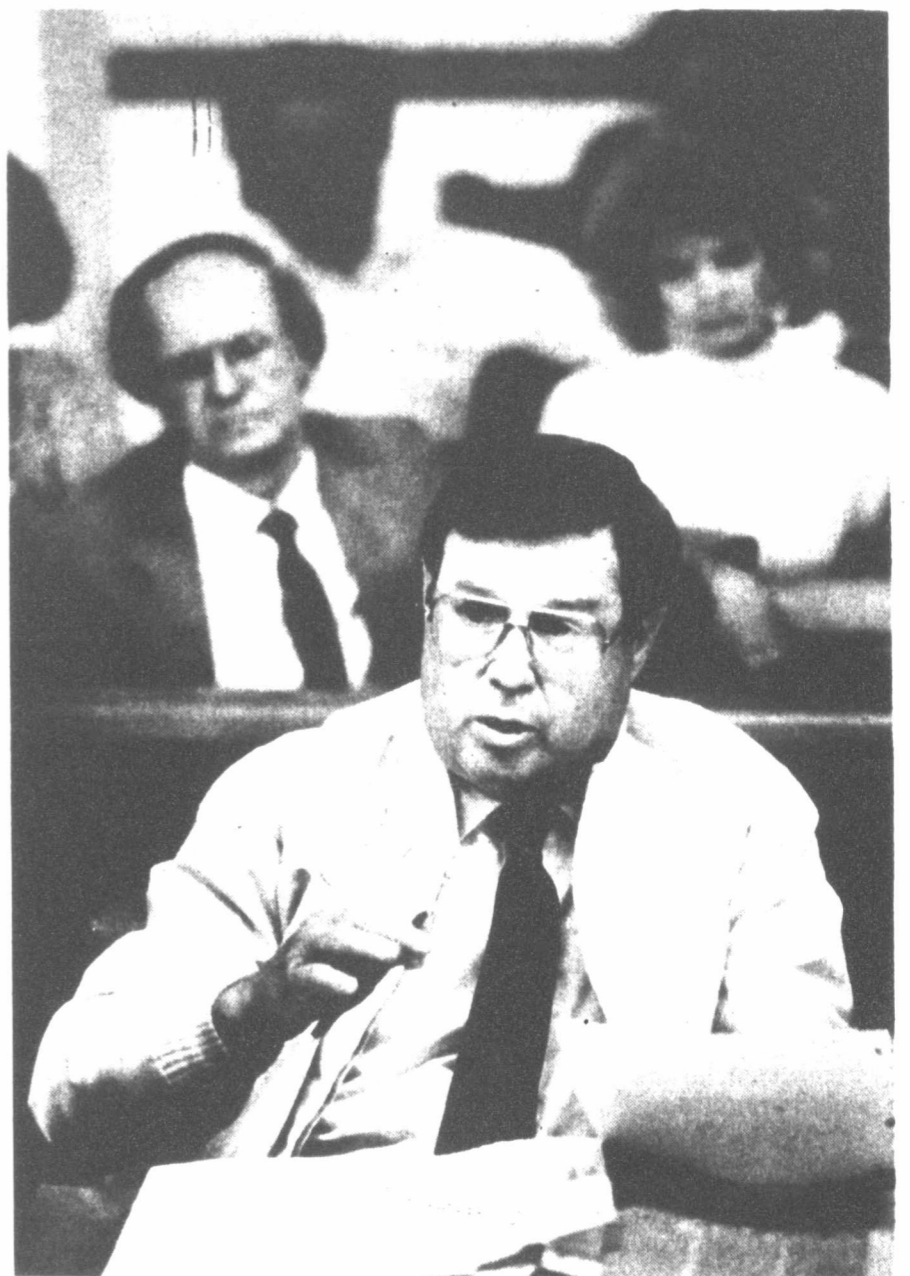
Under the new proposal, one-half of the first floor would be used for the sheriff's department and kitchen area, while an elevator from the lobby, accessible by a key card only, would serve the fifth and sixth floors where the jail area would be. Both floors would have 30 beds in one wing and 34 beds in the other, making it a 128-bed jail, he said.

By taking the roof off the auditorium and putting in mesh skylights, a day room could be made, Smith said. An elevator shaft is available to the floor, although an elevator had not been installed, he said.

Smith said the builders could have a complete proposal ready in 60 to 90 days.

Since the proposal offered to bring many government agencies into the Hughes Building, Judge Kennedy invited representatives of these entities to speak at the meeting Friday. Included were the Railroad Commission, city of Pampa, Gray County Appraisal District, State Health Department, Pampa Family Services, Texas Highway Department, Clarendon College-Pampa Center, ASCS, Soil Conservation Service and Department of Public Safety.

Most told commissioners they were satisfied with their present facilities, some were tied up in leases for the next several years and one, the Department of Health, is already located in the



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Julian addresses County Commission on jail standards.

Hughes Building. The most receptive to the idea appeared to be the Railroad Commission, represented by Bob Blakeney, who added that his agency is presently negotiating a lease with the city for the next four years.

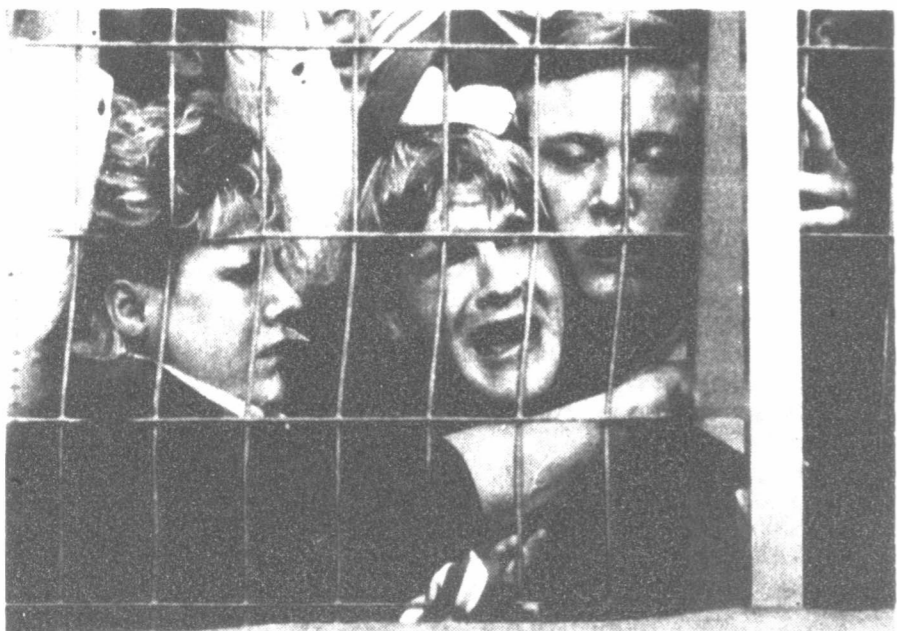
"But we may be interested in a future bid for space," he said.

At the beginning of the meeting former Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L. Presley of Lefors, who did not seek re-election, was honored with a plaque presented by Judge Kennedy.

Kennedy commended Presley on his 12 years of service as a full-time commissioner.

See COUNTY, Page 2

Stadium collapse leaves more than 90 soccer fans dead



(AP Laserphoto)

Soccer fans are crushed against metal fence moments before barrier collapses.

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

SHEFFIELD, England (AP)—Crowds surging against a steel anti-riot fence in a packed soccer stadium crushed 93 fans to death and injured at least 200 Saturday in Britain's worst sports disaster, police said.

Most of the dead, some of whom were trampled after the fence collapsed, were teen-agers and children, ambulance official Michael Boyce said.

The crush appeared to be a result of overcrowding. Reports said hundreds of fans without tickets poured through a turnstile gate behind one of the goals, crushing those at the front.

"It seemed as if it was four deep in dead bodies with people climbing over them," said a survivor, 22-year-old Stuart McGeagh.

The death toll of 93 was the second-highest ever among crowds watching soccer, the world's favorite spectator sport and one that often sparks fatal accidents among its followers.

The disaster occurred at Hillsborough stadium in Sheffield, 150 miles north of London, in the opening minutes of the English

'The purpose of opening the gate was to save people's lives and to relieve the crush outside.'

F.A. Cup semifinal between leading English league teams Liverpool and Nottingham Forest.

With the 54,000-capacity stadium already nearly full, police opened the gate to admit about 4,000 last minute arrivals, fearing that otherwise there would be

trouble outside, said South Yorkshire Chief Constable Peter Wright.

Inside the stadium, five minutes after kickoff, a massive surge of people pushed hundreds of spectators against a steel mesh anti-riot fence that soon collapsed.

"The purpose of opening the gate was to save people's lives and to relieve the crush outside," Wright said. He said he was not aware of any connection between the gates opening and the surge inside.

Police and soccer authorities immediately announced investigations into the cause of the disaster.

Wright said he believed the tickets of the last-minute arrivals were checked, but fans said they weren't.

The 10-foot high fence has metal curved spikes facing the stand-

ing-room section to stop people from climbing over, and a stadium official said those who were pressed against it would have been lucky to survive.

For about 30 minutes, pressure mounted as people poured into the section reserved for Liverpool fans.

The barrier behind the goalposts collapsed minutes after the 3 p.m. kickoff and more spectators were trampled as the throng burst onto the field.

Many sprawled on the grass gasping for air.

Police and first aid workers pounded on the chests of suspected heart attack victims and gave mouth-to-mouth respiration. Weeping parents and children hunted for each other amid the carnage.

A police officer ran onto the field and asked the referee to halt. See STADIUM, Page 2

DPS trooper: Family breakdown aids rising satanic cults

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A trooper from the Texas Department of Public Safety said the breakdown of the traditional family is a major reason satanism is one of the fastest rising cult movements in America.

Sgt. Wayne Beighle, a 10-year veteran of the DPS in Amarillo, addressed his remarks to the Noon Kiwanis Club meeting at First United Methodist Church on Friday.

He said the mass-murders of over a dozen people by devil worshippers in South Texas and Matamoros, Mexico, recently showed that the threat of satanism is more than "media hype."

"This is so broad and so in-depth and there is so little known about it," Beighle said. "Ten years ago who would have thought this could be running rampant, even right here in the Panhandle?"

Not everyone involved in satanism is involved in illegal activities, according to Beighle, who has researched devil worship with police agencies all over the United States.

"There are some people who will sensationalize to the point of panic. We need credible information going out. Publicity is the last thing people who operate on highly secretive levels need," he said.

Beighle compared satanism to drug abuse and pointed out that only a few years ago many people wanted to deny that narcotics were a problem in West Texas.

"I'm afraid what happened in Matamoros is going to be repeated because more mainstream Americans are getting involved. We need to be aware of this," Beighle said.

He also reminded the audience that satan worship is technically protected by First Amendment rights regarding freedom of religion.

"We've had communications with highly reli-

gious satanists who abhor what's going on," Beighle said. "At one end is the Church of Satan with Anton LaVey, which was started in 1966. There is the Temple of Set with Michael Aquino. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Army and has the security clearance to find out almost anything about you he wanted."

He said that while there was no evidence linking either the Church of Satan or Temple of Set to illegal activity, there is also another realm of satanic worship that involves the sacrifice of animals and people as well as ties to drugs and certain forms of heavy metal music.

Beighle said groups of young satanists practicing in and around Pampa were mainly dabblers and that no proven connection with illegal activity could yet be made.

"Satanism is anti-Christianity, anti-authority and anti-rules. If you can do whatever you want with no guilt, you're bound to cross the line eventually," Beighle emphasized. He said the satanic philosophy was summarized in their motto, "Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the law."

Many young people are attracted to satanism because of the power and mysticism as well as its ties to several prominent heavy metal bands, Beighle said.

He displayed several satanic symbols and said many of them are used in the logos of bands like AC/DC and Black Sabbath. He also drew a tie to Hitler and satanism, saying many of the symbols associated with nazism are also satanic.

"With all of this stuff, obsession is the key," Beighle said. "We're talking about kids who are obsessed with Dungeons and Dragons (a popular occult role-playing game) and heavy metal music and spend hours with it."

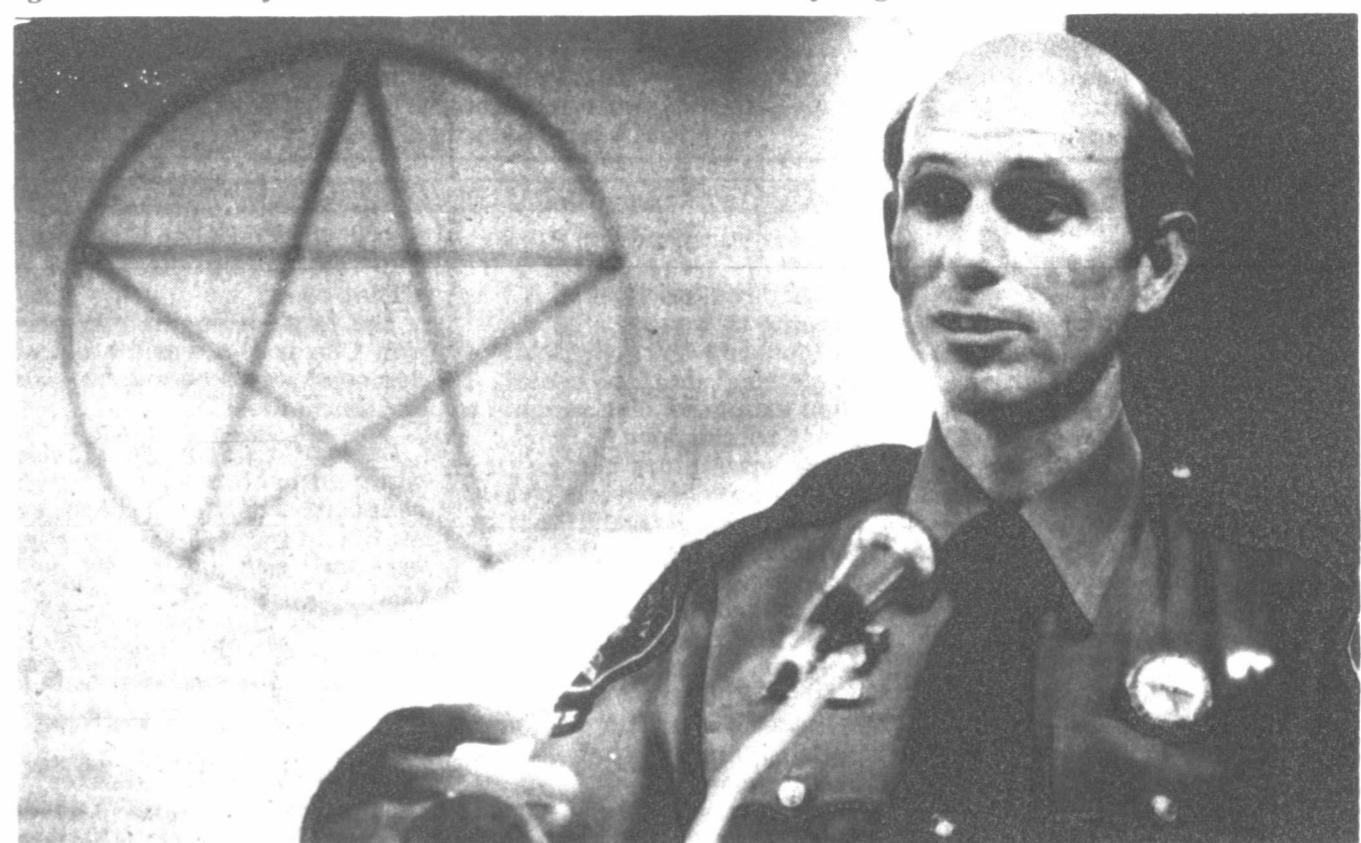
He said that teen-agers become attracted to satanism because it provides strict codes of con-

duct as well as rules and acceptance that is missing from their lives. Beighle predicted that as long as families continued to be dysfunctional in providing the love and discipline children need, they will continue to be attracted to the occult.

"It seems incredible, but satanists even try to get into church day-care centers to be near small

children," he said. "A number of pedophiles get into satanism just because of the access to small children. A lot of people use satanism to justify their anti-social behavior."

"It's not a fad and it's not going away," he said. "It's something we can't bury our head in the sand over any longer."



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Sgt. Beighle explains satanic symbols to Kiwanis members.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

VERNON, John Bryan III — 4:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.
LONG, Stuart Jacob (Jake) — 4:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Obituaries

VELMA S. PARSONS
SHAMROCK — Velma S. Parsons, 67, died Friday. Services will be 2:30 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parsons was born in Locust Grove community and had lived in Wheeler County all her life. She graduated from Wheeler High School. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Donna Kay Parsons, in 1955.

Survivors include her husband, Cleve; a son, Keith Parsons, Princeton; a sister, Marion James, Jacksboro; and three grandchildren.

WOODROW W. WILMOTH
CANADIAN — Services for Woodrow Wilson Wilmoth, 72, were held Saturday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, and Rick Timmons, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Prairie Dell Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Wilmoth was a Hemphill County resident all his life. He was a member of First Baptist Church and the 50-Plus Club. He was a farmer.

Survivors include three sisters, Corrine Hakes, Amarillo; Roberta Hill, Canadian; and Lola Mae Swires, Yakima, Wash.

JOHN BRYAN VERNON III
STUART JACOB (JAKE) LONG

Joint memorial services will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church for John Bryan Vernon III, 41, and Stuart Jacob (Jake) Long, 16, both who died early Wednesday morning in a house fire at 1200 Charles. Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, will officiate.

Joint funeral services for the stepfather and stepson will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Robinson Funeral Home in Easley, S.C. Burial will be at Greenlawn Cemetery at Easley under the direction of Robinson Funeral Home.

Mr. Vernon was employed with Fluor Daniels in Pampa. Mr. Long was a sophomore student at Pampa High School.

Survivors of Mr. Vernon include his wife, Margaret Vernon, Pampa; and his father, John B. Vernon Jr.; his mother, Ina S. Vernon; a brother, Richard Vernon; and a sister-in-law, Marlene Vernon, all of Greenville, S.C.

Survivors of Mr. Long include his mother, Margaret Vernon, Pampa; his father, Kenneth E. Long, San Mateo, Calif.; and his grandparents, Mildred McAlister, Easley, S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long, Gaffney, S.C.

The family requests that memorials be made to Meals on Wheels.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incident during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 14
 Allsup's, 859 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.

Kim Dyer, 973 Cinderella, reported theft of a vehicle at the residence.

Bennie Teague, 1337 Christine, reported a burglary at the residence.

Darren Gee, 832 Deane Dr., reported theft from a vehicle at the residence.

Police reported violence in a domestic dispute. DPS, Wichita Falls, issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

Susan Boydston, 1008 Darby, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

SATURDAY, April 15
 Police reported violence in a domestic dispute.

William Frost, 1217 Christine, reported theft of a truck at the residence.

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

Johnson's Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, reported a hit and run in the parking lot.

St. Vincent de Paul Church and School, 2300 N. Hobart, reported a burglary at 981 Cinderella.

Randy's, 401 N. Ballard, reported a theft at the business.

Fire report

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

FRIDAY, April 14
 8:34 a.m. — Smoke scare at 2101 Mary Ellen. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS

Pampa Retired Teachers will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizen's Center. The program is a panel led by Judy Warner on the joy of volunteer work.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Mary Defoor, Pampa
 Myrtle Denham, Pampa
 Jettie Green, Pampa
 Celia Nevarez, White Deer

Dismissals
 Robert Brewer, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Not available

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Public hearings scheduled Monday on teens in death of Kingsmill man

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
 Staff Writer

Two area teen-agers, charged with the shooting of one boy's father, are to face 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany Monday in separate sentencing hearings that will be open to the public.

Normally juvenile proceedings are closed to the public. Because a petition alleging the boys committed murder was presented for approval by the grand jury, state law requires that the public be admitted to the determinate sentencing hearings of the juveniles, District Attorney Harold Comer explained.

Hearing for the 13-year-old defendant will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the third floor district courtroom of Gray County Courthouse, Comer said. The case against the 14-year-old will be presented at 1:30 p.m., he said.

It was agreed among the attorneys representing the teens and himself that the cases be heard separately, Comer said.

While the father of the 14-year-old had not been located late last week, Comer said the boy's mother and grandmother had both agreed to be present at the hearing. The 13-year-old's mother and wife of the victim are also expected to be present, he said.

Both boys have been detained in Amarillo juvenile detention facilities since the day Dickie Lee Bennett was found shot to death in his Kingsmill home Feb. 8.

Had the case been filed in juvenile court, juvenile authorities said, the most that could happen is that the teen-agers would be committed to the Texas Youth Commission until they reached 21 years old.

When the grand jury approved a petition filed by the district attorney on Feb. 24, the case was scheduled for the determinate sentencing hearing April 17. Through this method, the youths can receive up to a 30-year sentence, according to state law.

If the teens are found guilty of the charges under the second process, they would be committed to

Texas Youth Commission until they are 18. At that time, they are eligible for a rehearing, Comer said. At the rehearing, the judge will decide whether to have the youths sent on to the Texas Department of Corrections to complete the sentence or to have them released.

Should they be found guilty, the boys have the same right to appeal as an adult would have, juvenile authorities say.

Gray County Court, presided over by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, has been designated as the juvenile court for this county. However, because of the seriousness of the charges, the case must be heard before a judge who is also a lawyer.

Gray County Juvenile Board, formed of Kennedy and district judges Don Cain and Grainger McIlhany, designated that these cases be referred to McIlhany in 31st District Court.

The two teen-agers are being detained in connection with the murder of Bennett. Bennett was found dead in a hallway near the rear of his white frame home in Kingsmill by Gray County Sheriff Jim Free. The victim had been shot several times with his own .22 caliber revolver.

Free was acting on a tip from White Deer City Marshall Tam Terry, who had learned from White Deer school officials that the two boys had a weapon and were planning on killing their parents.

Two hours after Bennett's body was discovered, Amarillo city police detained two eighth-grade students from White Deer High School in the Amarillo K mart parking lot.

Authorities recovered a 1986 white Ford Tempo belonging to Cookie Bennett, the murder victim's wife, at the time the boys were detained.

Schoolmates of the boys later said the boys had repeatedly boasted that they were going to kill both parents of one boy and the father of the other to "pay them back" for being too strict.

On the morning he was shot, Bennett had just visited with White Deer school officials about his son's truancy problems and the alleged threats. Both boys had not appeared for school on the day of the shooting.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

County

"His former business experience was a great asset to this commission," Kennedy said. "Because of his dirt and road building business experience, he understood equipment and much of what this commission does. We often turned to him for advice."

The plaque featuring a photo of Presley engraved on a brass plate spoke of the commission's "appreciation of meritorious service."

Accepting the award, Presley told commissioners, "You commissioners make decisions that are right, and if they are not, you come back and make them right. 'You've got some important decisions to make, but I'm confident you'll do what's right.'"

Commissioners also took the following actions Friday:

■ Awarded purchase of used Precinct 2 pickups to Greg Epperson of Pampa — 1971 Chevrolet for \$656.40 — and Waymon Bell of Denver City — 1974 Ford for \$510.

■ Tabled action on redistricting the county for voting purposes. Commissioner Gerald Wright said he wanted to continue looking into the possibility of redistricting before the 1990 census.

■ Approved Wright's use of the former Federal Land Bank building for offices for historical research. Wright is voluntarily doing the research for White Deer Land Museum.

■ Approved crossing a county road in Precinct 1 with a pipeline.

■ Discussed bills before the State Legislature with Commissioner Simmons. Simmons was also given permission to travel to Austin April 25 to represent Gray County at County Day.

■ Passed a resolution establishing city of Pampa/Gray County emergency management organization.

■ Discussed property insurance.

■ Approved transfer of \$1,000 from employee salaries to conference and training for County Treasurer Scott Hahn.

■ Approved Hahn's schedule for terms of investments.

■ Approved County Clerk Wanda Carter's request to replace an employee.



Presley, center, and his wife accept plaque from Judge Kennedy.

City briefs

PROSPERITY ENLIGHTENMENT Seminar with Reverend Pierre Gallardo, Amarillo Unity Church, Wednesdays 7:30-9 p.m. Pampa Community Center. 665-3164. Adv.

TRALEE CRISIS Center Garage Sale April 21, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. April 22, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. 300 block of Kingsmill. 669-1131. Adv.

SELF DEFENSE Classes at the Pampa Youth Center, April 24, 5-10 p.m. \$10 per person. Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131. Adv.

MINNIE GROVES Estate Sale. 50 years collection. 3000 square feet showroom full of antiques. Crystal, china, furniture, ironstone, and many collectables. Corner of Kingsmill and Somerville. Pampa, Tx. April 22 and 23. 9-7 p.m. Terms: Cash for items under \$50. Large purchases require a letter of credit or non-refundable deposit to hold. Household furnishings to be offered later with other items. Adv.

PAMPA ART Club, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, home of Mrs. Robert Mack.

MR. DETAIL Wash and Wax Special \$29.95. 665-9566. Adv.

KITCHEN, BATH remodeling, wallpaper, paints. Gray's Decorating. 323 S. Starkweather. Adv.

TAX PREPARATION. Hand R Block certified. 665-6322. Adv.

STEPPING STONES, flower bed edging, scallop tree rings, and lots of clay pottery at Watson's Feed & Garden, Highway 60 East, Loop 171. Open Sunday 1-5. Adv.

FOR SALE. 1971 Mobile trailer. 1973 Diachi motorboat, 1972 Dilly boat trailer, 1973 Chrysler outboard motor. Call 665-5091. Adv.

DIAMOND G Pest Control, 1-800-992-9091. No charge for travel estimates or inspection. Licensed to treat it all! Competitive and guaranteed. Adv.

GET YOUR HORSE ready. Open play day. Sunday, April 23rd. Pampa Rodeo Arena. Adv.

PUTMAN'S QUALITY Services. Professional tree care and removal, handy man. 665-2547, 665-0107. Adv.

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

CUSTOM BUILT golf clubs. Hearn Service Center, 669-9591. Adv.

FOR ELDERLY and handicapped community transportation every Tuesday, volunteer organization, call 669-2211, 665-7233.

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

PRE-ENROLLMENT. Spirit of Truth Christian School. Kindergarten-12. Call for reduced rates. 665-2828. Adv.

ST. VINCENT'S Pre-Registration, April 17-21, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Limited number of openings for students in all levels. 2300 Hobart. Adv.

SHEPARD'S NURSING Agency Home Health Care - Licensed Nurses-Certified Aides. "We care for those you love." 665-0356. Medicare approved. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course at Bowman Driving School for \$20. 6-10 p.m. April 18th and 20th. Call Marvin Bowman at 669-3871. Adv.

LET'S GO fishing, open April 15, 1989, Red Deer Park, Miami, Tx. 868-3631. Adv.

HAIR BENDERS - We've added a Tanning Bed. Month of April Special, unlimited tanning, \$25. Single visit, \$3. Call 665-7117 for appointment. Adv.

8 HORSEPOWER Sears Craftsman tiller, excellent shape. Priced to sell. 835-2863. Adv.

RHUBARB, ASPARAGUS roots, grape vines, blueberries, flowering shrubs, lots of bedding plants are in at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

RHUBARB, ASPARAGUS roots, grape vines, blueberries, flowering shrubs, lots of bedding plants are in at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

night becoming partly cloudy and warmer Monday. Highs Sunday in the 80s. Lows Sunday night in the 60s. Highs Monday in the 80s except in the 90s southwest.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Mostly fair statewide through Sunday. Lows Saturday night upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs Sunday 82 to 90. Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s.

New Mexico — Mostly sunny and mild through Sunday. Highs Sunday in the mid 60s and 70s mountains to the mid 70s and 80s elsewhere. Lows mid 20s to near 40 mountains, 40s to mid 50s lower elevations.

Stadium

the game. Play stopped at 3:06 p.m. and hours later soccer officials postponed the match.

"People were just crushing in. There was a lad and his girlfriend and they were just screaming. His words were 'please God, help me,' and I believe the girl died. Her face was just blue," an unidentified fan told Yorkshire Television.

"There was a gentleman on my arm and he said, 'You're choking me, you're choking me,' and he just fell, and that was the last of him," said another youth, who was close to tears.

Witness McGeagh said: "Everything seemed to be all right until about two minutes before the kickoff, when there was a big crush forward.

"I was at the front and stuck up against the fence. There were railings down either side. It was like being in a cage.

After years of talk, Sacred Heart Cemetery gets a fence

WHITE DEER — For years, residents here talked about putting a fence around Sacred Heart Cemetery. For years, that's all there was — talk.

Today, because a group of citizens put their words into action, an attractive iron picket fence surrounds the historical cemetery.

Wanting something different, John Kotara III visited cemeteries around the area. But it wasn't until Robert Bichsel, Randy Warminski and Kotara met in late 1988 that the plans were finalized on the fence.

Kotara, Bichsel and Arnold

Urbanczyk took their ideas to Marvin Urbanczyk, owner of Scarab Manufacturing, who transformed the dream to a realistic drawing on his computer.

"Right there we came up with the dimensions, so we would have very little waste in material," Kotara said.

Urged by Urbanczyk to "take it by the horn" or they'd never get it done, the men met with Monsignor Kevin Hand, pastor of Sacred Heart Church. Through Msg. Hand's efforts, the project was boosted with a letter of congratulations from Bishop Mathieson,

along with a sizeable check.

John Kotara Jr.'s efforts brought in even more contributions. He also donated the use of his Tri-County Fertilizer building for the men to build the fence.

Their financial foundation was laid, so the committee members began purchasing supplies and building the fence.

Work officially began Jan. 16. Tony Richardson of Pampa Machine and Supply donated the use of a steel saw, and a part of the labor need to cut the steel. Only cost to the committee was the purchase of a new saw blade and labor for one of the men who

cut the steel, Kotara said.

Money and pledges kept coming in, so the committee decided to build a brick entry into the cemetery. Arnold Urbanczyk donated brick for the project and Richard Renteria was awarded the bid to build the entry. This part was completed Jan. 30.

Next came the 1,736 spears needed to cap the steel picket. Kotara searched and searched for the items, but it wasn't until his old friend Stanley "Butch" Chaddo of Classic Ornamental Iron called him that he found what he needed.

Chaddo also punched 3,556 square holes in the 248 pieces of channel iron to attach the steel pickets to.

Spear points arrived on schedule and by Jan. 24 the first panel was built. A jig was made so one panel could be welded while the another was being assembled to weld. Panels, each assembled in about 30 minutes, totaled 124 by the time the fence was completed.

Painting was the next big chore for the volunteer fence builders. When finished they were a glossy black. However, storing the panels became a problem, so stock trailers were loaded with completed panels and taken to the cemetery.

Despite January's cold temperatures, work on the fence continued. Posts were primed and painted, tops put on and angles welded. When weather allowed, tractors dug holes that were marked and cemented in with about 300 pounds of cement per post.

But February's sub-freezing cold spell put a stop to the work



Volunteers begin early work on setting posts for the fence around the cemetery.

until Feb. 21. On that day, the remaining front, west from the main entry, was completed.

The last panel was assembled on Feb. 22. On Feb. 23, the west side was completed with posts and cement. The next day, with balmy 70 degree temperatures, the east side was finished — almost a month sooner than the anticipated completion date. Total time was five weeks and one day.

Gates to the brick entry were like the panels except cut to fit and reinforced to hinge on the brick pillars. They were hung March 3.

One townsman observed, "The Polish people were working side by side, just as their ancestors must have 75 years earlier when undertaking different projects —

the church, the rectory, the cemetery buildings..."

"When something was needed or needed to be done, everyone was ready and willing," Kotara said. "There were very few times of disappointment, when there was any, it was soon resolved and things went smooth."

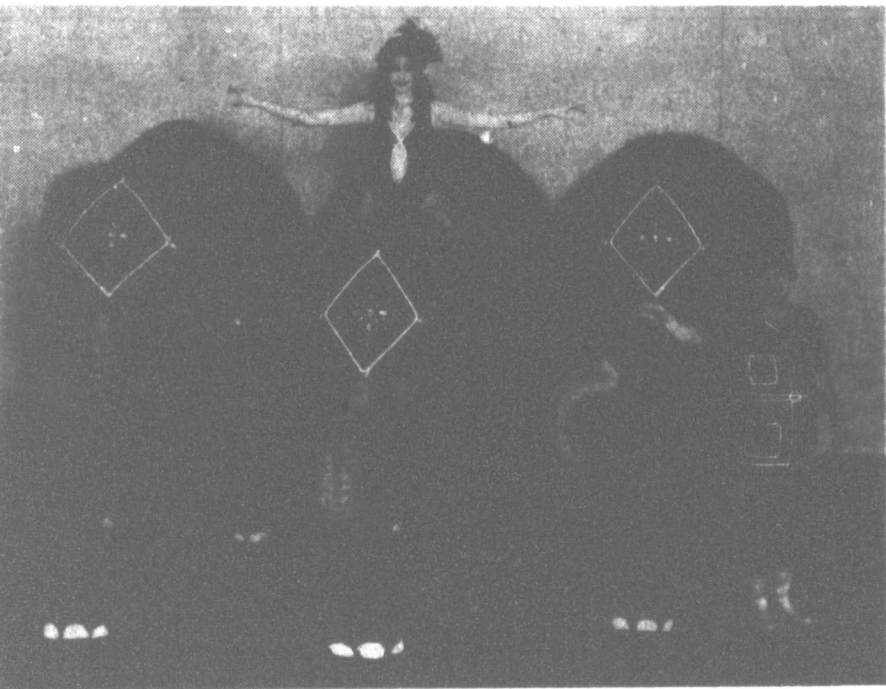
"Some of the nicest guys I've ever worked around were there, cleaning, building, painting and setting posts at the cemetery," he added. "Among all the hard work, there was still a lot of kidding and punning, sometimes sarcastic quips, but all in jest. It will probably be remembered for many years to come as a time the people of our parish got together and completed a very rewarding and pretty project."

"Many of us are sad, in a way, that it's behind us," he said.



(Special photos)

Brick entry now welcomes visitors to the cemetery.



Ponderous performing pachyderms are just one of the exciting circus attractions.

Annual Shrine Circus to be here Wednesday

Pampa Khiva Shrine Club announces the return of the annual Shrine Circus in two performances Wednesday, April 19, in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds.

The George Carden Circus will be presented at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Ringmaster David Maas is to announce this year's event featuring aerialists, a collection of animal acts, and classic clowns.

Circus-goers will see Dick Stewart's wild animals billed as "the world's largest aggregation of wild animals ever assembled in North America," in addition to the "amazing aerial artistry" of The Ray-Val Duo and The Rebecca Duo.

"Magical masters of mirth," the circus clowns Antar and Guil-

lermo will entertain the audience as three rings are prepared to display the balancing acts of Richard Duo, Del Moral Perch and the Seaton Duo.

Expect to see little dogs and big cats, camels, elephants, llamas and "Whiplash," the world's smallest cowboy, along with Tommy Lucia and his horse Glory.

Oreste of Warsaw, Poland, is to perform "fantastic feats of juggling skill," while members of The Flying Valentines fly through the air with the greatest of ease.

Rebecca Smith, called the "only female human cannonball in the show world today," will end the performance with a bang!

Tickets are on sale at The Food Emporium.

Siltation major lake problem

AUSTIN (AP) — From the town of Tow to the Alvin Wirtz Dam near Horseshoe Bay, siltation is silently strangling Lakes LBJ and Buchanan, according to experts with the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Siltation is destroying property values for scores of lakeshore residents, ruining recreational haunts for thousands of water sports enthusiasts and choking off critical feeding grounds for fish and waterfowl.

In a process unabated for a half-century, millions of cubic yards of sand and silt have rushed into these manmade lakes on the currents of swift-moving tributaries and settled out in vast sandbars, mudholes and, in some cases, entire islands.

LCRA officials say the situation is so bad in Lake Buchanan that, if all the silt deposits could be dredged from the bottom, it would take all of the water in Lake LBJ to keep Lake Buchanan full.

"It's a problem we dare not ignore any longer," said S. David Freeman, the authority's general manager. "Siltation is as much a form of water pollution as a toxic spill or a discharge from a wastewater treatment plant."

"How do you deal with it?" asked Bill West, who runs the authority's Office of Natural Re-

sources. "It's expensive. It's difficult. But if you do nothing, it will continue to limit the use of the lakes."

Next week, river authority directors, who are preparing their budget plans for 1990, will review the extent of the siltation problem and consider how much money it will take to get the problem under control.

The authority is also working with the U.S. Corps of Engineers to update data about siltation on the lakes, and considering the construction of a series of small dams on the tributaries to keep silt from entering the lakes. The silt would gradually build up at the smaller dams, but the cost of dredging the smaller areas would be many millions of dollars less than that of dredging an entire lake, West said.

The river authority controls the Colorado River from San Saba County to the Gulf of Mexico including the Highland Lakes. Besides Lakes Buchanan and LBJ, those include Lakes Travis, Marble Falls, Inks and Austin, where siltation is not a problem.

Long-range prevention lies in investing in soil conservation programs with area landowners, West said.

West said the cost projections for a package of conservation programs is not complete.

Second ranch searched in cult slayings

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Mexican officials Saturday began searching for signs of violence at a second ranch linked to an occult-driven group that allegedly performed human sacrifices at a rural location where 13 bodies were exhumed this week.

Officials on Saturday afternoon also buried four of the five mutilated corpses that remained unidentified, officials said. The bodies were laid to rest in a paupers' cemetery on the southern edge of Matamoros.

Police on Saturday also announced that they believe the cult began performing human sacrifices after watching videotapes of a thriller called *The Believers*.

Serafin Hernandez Garcia, a U.S. citizen and one of four men facing Mexican federal charges in the case, accompanied investigators Saturday to a ranch 30 miles south of this border city, said an agent of the Federal Judicial Police.

The ranch, known as Rancho Los Leones, belongs to the Brigo do Hernandez family which also owns the Rancho Santa Elena 20 miles west of Matamoros where 13 mutilated bodies and grisly occult items were found last week, said the agent, who asked not to be identified.

Brigo do Hernandez is the grandfather of Serafin Hernandez Garcia, but has not been linked to any of the crimes.

"They went out to see if there are other bodies or another

altar," she said. "They (the suspects) are assuring us that there are no other bodies, but as police we have to look around that ranch."

Officials have said the men in custody have confessed to at least 14 slayings, including that of 21-year-old University of Texas student Mark Kilroy, whose funeral was observed Saturday in Santa Fe, Texas.

Including Kilroy, eight of the 13 cult victims had been identified by Saturday afternoon, with the eighth named victim listed as Ezequiel Rodriguez Luna, 27, of Matamoros.

Police said Rodriguez Luna was found buried with Ruben Vela Garza, 30, of Matamoros, and Ernesto Rivas Diaz, 23, of Monterrey, Mexico.

The three were drug traffickers reportedly machine-gunned by Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, the 26-year-old "Godfather" of the violent cult, said Jose Piedad Silva Arroyo, chief of Mexican federal narcotics investigations for northeastern Tamaulipas state.

All three of the bodies were grotesquely mutilated, officials and relatives said, including removal of brains, hearts, genitals, eyes and ears.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Ethiopia crawling toward its future

People are finally finding a way to defeat Soviet imperialism. But the cost is heavy. Around 1.5 million Afghans died before the Red Army finally retreated last month, after nine years of atrocities. Now in Ethiopia the Soviet-backed regime of Haile Mariam Mengistu may be retreating in its war against rebels in its northern provinces, Eritrea and Tigre, after a million or more people have been murdered, most through forced starvation.

In recent weeks the rebels have won victories against Mengistu's Soviet-supplied army. According to *The Economist*, "This is more than just another advance and retreat in Ethiopia's tangle of civil wars." Mengistu's army has "virtually no chance of fighting its way back into Tigre and reopening its lines of communications with Eritrea" unless the Soviets ship in massive new military supplies. But the Soviets have stoked the flames of Ethiopia's civil war since 1974, the year they helped Mengistu overthrow the tottering monarch of Emperor Haile Selassie, but haven't gained ground.

The rebels themselves are a strange lot. Both the Eritrean People's Liberation Front and the Tigrean People's Liberation Front are themselves Marxist groups, even though they despise the Soviets. Yet if these groups succeed in separating their territories from Ethiopia, how long they would keep to the doctrines of Marx remains a mystery. They would need outside help to rebuild their areas from Mengistu's devastation. And they would have every incentive to dump Marx for a free market that would produce needed food and other goods.

The Ethiopian strife also shows the persistence of religious and national roots in this supposed age of materialistic enlightenment. Mengistu's regime is officially atheistic; the rebels also subscribe to the doctrines of the atheist Marx. But the civil war has broken out along ancient religious and tribal lines. Eritrea and Tigre are largely Muslim tribes, and if they gain independence probably would align themselves with nearby Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

But Ethiopia's majority are the Amharic people, who are Coptic Christians. Mengistu has severely persecuted the Christians. But if he is overthrown and freedom is restored, the people's faith would re-surface and probably constitute a fearsome force. The country likely would realign with the West.

Before the 1974 communist coup, the United States had strong ties to the emperor; he let Americans build military bases there. But nowadays our government has little to say in the country. It has given some support to the rebels in their fight against Mengistu but contradicts itself by opposing the rebels' quest for independence.

Yet, as in so many places around the world nowadays, it no longer matters much what the State Department does. Starved and emaciated, Ethiopia now crawls toward its own future, which cannot be worse than its recent past.

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Let's halt the attacks on trust

Things would come to a virtual halt if we couldn't trust each other, which is why breaches of trust must be taken seriously. Just think about it for a moment.

We pull in to a gas station, pump our 10 gallons of gas and hand the attendant \$11; go into the supermarket and pay \$4 for a pound-and-a-half of hamburger; put money into our account and accept the bank's word of our interest earnings. Many of us don't even bother to count our change.

How do we actually know we, in fact, got 10 gallons of gas, or a pound-and-a-half of hamburger, or earned \$22.11 on our savings? For the most part we don't; we trust people.

Imagine an economy without trust. All transactions would be more costly. We'd have to carry around measuring instruments, learn to make on-the-spot interest-rate calculations; in a word, monitor everything. Promises and gentleman's agreements, which govern thousands of activities from returning merchandise to stock transactions, would have to be substituted by cash transactions and costly contracts.

In some institutions, such as the family, trust is the only glue. When I bring home money from teaching, royalties and lectures, my wife and I have this agreement whereby we toss the money in the air. All that stays up is mine; and all that comes down is hers.

There's no effort to keep books and audit her spending. For all I know, she could have a secret Swiss bank account. Because of trust I don't have to undertake the costly job of monitoring



Walter Williams

inventories and auditing expenditures; we can spend the time we save by enjoying one another's company.

Whether it's family or employer/employee relationships, we have to be able to count on people not shirking their duty. Again, trust plays a vital role because monitoring is costly. This factor may help explain why some ethnic groups, with strong cultural roots and intra-group trust, succeed under business conditions where others fail. Thanks to mutual trust, they avoid some business costs.

Trust relationships, taken for granted in the past, have been seriously eroded, and we're paying the price. Because of hustling lawyers and ignorant judges, doctors see their patients as potential plaintiffs. The cost: Doctors order diagnostic tests not with the view of helping their patients, but with a view of what they might say on the witness stand.

Businesses must limit themselves to very short planning horizons, thus restraining national growth, because they can't trust Con-

gress and the courts. In other words, when you start a project with a 10-year payoff period, you'd like to be able to count on stable tax and business laws.

Take, for example, Congress' recent tinkering wherein it prohibited adults-only housing projects on the grounds that they discriminate against families with children. Here you've built a development for adults and, with a stroke of the congressional pen, the value of your investment is reduced.

And it's not just business that suffers from distrust. Years ago, preparation for retirement was no more complicated than simple opening a savings account. You could trust that a dollar 10 to 20 years later would have roughly the same purchasing power.

Congress, aided by the Federal Reserve Bank, has virtually destroyed long-term trust in our currency. As a result, preparation for retirement or for our children's needs is a riskier, more complicated proposition today.

Congress, through the Internal Revenue Service, requires taxpayers be notified in the case of underpayments, but the IRS agents, under the threat of losing their jobs, were told until recently not to notify taxpayers of overpayments—IRS just kept the money. That's a great boost for taxpayer trust, honesty and confidence.

Once lost, trust, like virginity, cannot be regained. But all these attacks on trust can be halted. Let's do it.



'Wall Street Journal' at home

My first home-delivered copy of *The Wall Street Journal* arrived the other morning. The occurrence marked an important moment in my life.

Had I chosen a different profession, it is likely I would have been taking the *Wall Street Journal* at home for some time.

Had I decided to be, say, a stockbroker, I certainly would have needed to take the *Journal*. And what if I had become a television minister?

I would have needed the *Journal* near me at all times in case I had a sudden urge to invest one or two of my millions.

I put off taking *The Wall Street Journal* at home until now for a couple of reasons.

One, I felt my neighbors would see it on my lawn each morning and would say things like, "He's just trying to put on airs." Taking the *Journal* at home does indicate one has the need to keep a finger on the world's financial pulse, and what would I, a humble columnist, need to do that for?

Two, *The Wall Street Journal* has always intimidated me. You have to work at reading it. You don't just casually skim over the headlines until you get to the comics, where you can spend a little time.

The Wall Street Journal's articles are long and there are no comics nor puzzles. There's not even any sports news in the *Journal* unless it has to do with some millionaire basketball player



Lewis Grizzard

deciding to buy Guatemala.

But all that changed recently when I received a pleasant surprise—a royalty check from a rerun of my critically acclaimed performance on television's *Designing Women*.

I am not at liberty to divulge the amount of the check—Dixie Carter finds out and she'll be asking for a new contract—but I can say it was five figures. It's up to you to guess the location of the decimal point.

This windfall started me thinking. A man who receives royalty checks from television shows can't afford to fool around with his financial future.

I'm certain Johnny Carson must read *The Wall Street Journal* as does Alan Hale Jr., who must be worth millions by now since there is a rerun of *Gilligan's Island* on at least one channel every minute of the day.

So, when I saw a *Wall Street Journal* commer-

cial on television I immediately called the 800 number and subscribed.

My life has changed drastically. I used to go outside to get the local paper in my bare feet. But you don't walk outside to pick up *The Wall Street Journal* without wearing shoes, so I bought a new pair of wingtips simply for that purpose.

I used to carry a copy of *USA Today's* Life section to read during my lunch. Who's Cher dating now?

But no more. I carry *The Wall Street Journal* to lunch with me now and keep abreast of the latest merger rumors while I'm waiting in line to get my chili dogs.

I feel much more at ease at cocktail parties, now, too. If someone asks, "Did you read the informative piece in *The Wall Street Journal* concerning the ramifications of the Exxon-Alaskan oil spill?" I don't have to fade toward the hors d'oeuvres tray any more.

I can stick in there and say, "Of course, I read it. And did you read the *Journal's* incisive piece on the possibility of the Beecham Group merging with SmithKline Beckman?"

And when I've been taking *The Wall Street Journal* at home for a few more months, I may even start putting on a shirt when I go out each morning to pick up my copy off the lawn.

I expect the property values in my neighborhood to show a substantial increase.

Put those cancer scares in perspective

Which recent event ranks as most important?

- A) The poisoning of two Chilean grapes.
- B) An environmental group's claim, hotly disputed by several government agencies, that kids can get cancer from eating apples.
- C) The news from federal researchers that the U.S. mortality rate dropped 8 percent over seven years.

The correct answer, of course, is "C." Year by year, Americans continue to live longer and healthier lives, although they don't seem to realize it. Instead, events of virtually no medical or health significance seize headlines for days on end, sustained by hysterical officials bereft of any sense of proportion or understanding of relative risk.

Thus the spectacle of alarmed school districts pulling apples from their menus, as well as an overwrought head of the Food and Drug Administration throwing thousands of Chileans out of work.

Safety, safety, safety: It is our national mantra, our Holy Grail, an ideal before which we will sacrifice any-



Vincent Carroll

thing, including another nation's economy—but especially our dignity and good sense.

Things "toxic," meanwhile, have become the new secular deus. We demand their immediate exorcism, at any price, cringing on our knees while awaiting the rescue.

You might think, given this pathetic obsession with toxins, that Americans suffer generally higher rates of cancer than other societies, that we expire prematurely, that our environment has become more polluted and dangerous in recent years. Yet nothing of the sort is true.

According to the World Health Organization, U.S. cancer rates are fairly average, when adjusted for age, compared with those of more than 40 other countries. When lung cancer is

excluded—it is almost entirely a product of smoking—the cancer rate has even declined for some age groups during the past few decades.

Admittedly, an awful lot of us do die of cancer. It is, next to heart disease, our leading cause of death. But that's because cancer, heart disease and strokes are the natural killers of the elderly. People who want to die of something besides cancer or a heart attack had better make a point of dying young. In 1900, the leading U.S. killers were tuberculosis and pneumonia, while the average lifespan was nearly 30 years shorter than it is today.

Jealous, anyone, of that golden time?

Life expectancy has not just increased dramatically at birth. Be-

tween 1950 and 1985, the life expectancy of a 45-year-old leaped 15 percent, too. There is no evidence this trend has reversed.

The consumerist lobby, dedicated to a policy of "zero tolerance" for all potentially carcinogenic chemical additives, tirelessly stokes public anxiety about negligible or unmeasurable risks. Only government regulators, they suggest, stand between us and an epidemic of environmental disease or workplace and household accidents—in short, untimely death.

But this, too, is nonsense. As Walter Olson of the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research has written, "Safety levels correlate poorly with regulatory bustle. ... But safety correlates extremely well with wealth, both individual and societal." It also correlates with scientific and technological advance.

No doubt many Americans could live longer if they really worked at it. Some could improve their diet, for example, give up smoking and reduce their level of stress. A good way to start working toward that last goal, by the way, is to stop worrying about non-existent threats to our health.

Berry's World

© 1989 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry '89

"East is east, west is west — and North is North."

Letters to the Editor

Maybe he would be more efficient

To the editor:

In reply to Mr. Jim Nation's statements in last Sunday's *Pampa News*:

It was evident that he tried to paint a pretty dark picture before the voters of our city in the upcoming election.

I have information that a very prominent businessman of Pampa made a statement that he couldn't believe Jim Nation wrote that article. It is only reasonable to believe this businessman is well acquainted with Jim Nation.

I have been informed there is no law which would keep Mr. Richard Peet from being mayor of Pampa, Texas.

Also, it is only reasonable to believe that with the education Mr. Peet has he would not be seeking the mayor's position if he thought he couldn't be efficient as such.

One more thought: Maybe with Mr. Peet's education he would not have to spend as much time as mayor as someone else.

I firmly believe the catty remarks and downgrading that David McDaniel and Joe Reed made public in *The Pampa News* two or three weeks ago about Richard Peet have proven as asset to him in the minds of the citizens of our city.

Hopefully, I have brought these thoughts to mind with the approval of the majority of the citizens of our city.

Noel Southern

Pampa

Editor's Note: Jim Nation did write the letter.

Commends efforts to get new industry

To the editor:

And to the people of Pampa:

Two years ago, perceiving a need for a concentrated, professional push to solicit new industry for our area, the city of Pampa, Pampa Industrial Foundation and the Greater Area Pampa Chamber of Commerce funded the TEXCEL organization to accomplish this increased effort.

At that time the partners in TEXCEL believed the concentrated effort would need to be supported for five years before we could expect the efforts to be successful to any degree.

Within the last two weeks I personally have seen concentrated round-the-clock negotiations with a prospective industry as a result of this partnership involving the mayor and city manager, the president of the Industrial Foundation, the chamber president and chamber manager — in Dallas, in Austin, in Pampa and by long-distance telephone. Many other members of the community have been called in to support their efforts.

This letter is not an announcement that our efforts have been successful, much as I wish it could be. It is an effort to inform the public that a lot of volunteer people of our community are working hard for our community, and I wish to commend the many individuals and officials of this partnership for their efforts.

If we are not successful in this particular industrial recruitment, it will not be because the people involved did not expend every effort, personal sacrifice, and, yes, putting their own personal money into this project for the benefit of Pampa.

I'm proud of them! I thank them on the behalf of Pampa.
Roy C. Sparkman
Pampa

Where's evidence for all his claims?

To the editor:

After reading the headline article on Celanese in the Tuesday *Pampa News*, I believe we should start questioning the ethics of Mr. Upchurch rather than everyone else in town.

This man continues to make claims and statements against individuals, Celanese and other entities without substantiating them. I would like to see some comparison statistics and reports of these areas, including pollution, water problems, birth defects and cancer. It would be worth our while to see how Pampa rates in relation to other parts of Texas, particularly the Gulf Coast area where there are many chemical plants.

Both in the paper and on the TV, it has been reported that the city of Pampa will soon join this class-action suit. I have not read of a city commissioner, the mayor or city manager discussing this in public. Where is Mr. Upchurch getting this information?

To me, Mr. Upchurch is coming across as a man who has no real concern for this community and its people. This is shown again by his totally irresponsible statement regarding the peoples of Germany. It appears he wants to split Pampa apart and turn people against one another.

The sad thing about all of this is that he does not appear to have to substantiate any of this information, nor be held responsible for this statements.

Faustina Miller Curry
Pampa

Challenges others to support crusade

To the editor:

I just felt led to write this letter to the citizens of the immediate area. This has to do with the Jay Strack Crusade which will be taking place April 16-25.

Our town is in turmoil, much of which we are not aware. I myself am not aware of a lot of the things that go on but I hear about them and wonder how they can continue. I am talking about satanism, drugs, alcohol, molestations, and so on.

Jay Strack, who is an evangelist, is coming to our town to spread the Word (The Bible Gospels) and try to help our town. But he cannot do it alone. It is our duty as Christians of the community to help him out. I am asking to all denominations to do their part. Catholics, Church of Christ, Baptists, Assembly of God, Full Gospel Churches, all churches, I am challenging you to do your part and get your congregation to go and to participate and to help in any way we can.

I stop here and think of how the town rallied and got behind Celanese after the explosion. The support we gave them to rebuild so the town would stay alive. The "We Love Celanese" day at Harvester stadium. These were wonderful and so helpful in helping the people make the decision to rebuild this plant. But we are faced with so much more at stake

here. Our town cannot survive if we do not have the help of the Holy Spirit flowing through each of us in town. Not to be derogatory, but who can do more for the town? The Lord God Almighty or Celanese? My prayers go for the Lord.

I would like to issue another challenge to all the businesses in Pampa. I challenge you to close your door for one Business Day in support of the crusade. I would like to see a combined effort on this so the whole town is shut down all together to support the crusade and give thanks and praise to the Lord who deserves it.

When we do this, I believe the Lord will richly bless our town to live in better harmony together and walk closer to God.

Gerard Holinde
Pampa

Brent Stephens cares about city

To the editor:

I have been reading all the verbal battles going on of late regarding the Celanese accusations. I decided to voice my opinion after the "Letters to the Editor" when the name of the long-time upstanding citizen of this community was misrepresented. Obviously, the individual who wrote that letter does not know Mr. Brent Stephens.

The letter ("He wonders if we're turning our heads...") noted that Mr. Stephens "was brought into this area recently." The letter continues with "Why would anyone in that position care about the future of a town, it's just the next step on the career ladder."

The author of that letter failed to mention the fact that Brent Stephens was a citizen of Pampa for about ten years prior to his transfer to Houston two years ago. True, he was only recently brought back into this area, but that doesn't tell the whole story. He has two boys who, for all practical purposes, were raised entirely in Pampa.

I know he cares just as much as the next Pampa citizen about our well being; he's probably lived more years in Pampa than the average citizen and has had his family's health riding on Pampa's environment for most of the past twelve years too.

I don't feel it's necessary to defend all the other comments made about Mr. Stephens, or for that matter, the other "information" floating around these days. History credits President Harry Truman, in response to a ridiculous question from a member of the press, as having first said, "That comment is not worthy of a response." Enough said.

Name Withheld
Pampa

Should government be open to public?

To the editor:

Mr. Nation's letter to the editor regarding Mr. Peet's candidacy for mayor of Pampa seems to be grasping for straws in the wind.

While past city administrations were extolled, there was not one positive note sounded for our present mayor. The reason being, possibly, because the negatives far outweigh anything positive.

Remember our present mayor receiving "free" curbing for his alley entrance that was almost paved! Also, his wanting to raise our

water rates, if and when it rains, thereby depriving us of a God-sent savings and blessing.

There is also the recently made public "blank check" that was given by the mayor and three other commissioners for our new city manager to pay for his transitional rent. It makes a taxpayer wonder what else are "we" paying for that some members of our present City Commission would rather we didn't know about.

And what about the "few" dollars spent for pen and pencil sets for executives of an international conglomerate? The truth of the matter is that the expense was not just a few dollars.

If Mr. Reed, Mr. Sutherland, Mr. McDaniel and Mr. Hupp think it was really "nothing," then may I suggest that the next time their own checkbooks be used for such nonsense, instead of the taxpayers'!

The real and overriding issue in our forthcoming city election, to me, is should government be answerable and open to all people. Do we want openness and fairness to all or just a few? Are we to be allowed to ask questions about city government actions without fear of always being stamped with a negative label?

Mr. Peet has already answered this voter's thoughts about his teaching being a hindrance to his role as our mayor. He has stated he wants city commissioners to take turns representing Pampa at various functions. What better way is there in getting all involved?

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

P.S. Perhaps Mr. Morgan should let the jury come in on Celanese before he begins canonization proceedings for all previous and present owners.

Tired of parents?

To the editor:

To All Children and Young Adults: Are you tired of being harassed by your stupid parents?

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A Stupid Parent
Pampa

Tell it to readers

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Rules are simple. Letters must be neat, preferably typed if possible, or at least written legibly. Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages, double-spaced if typed, or no more than 1,000 words.

Letters may be edited for length, taste, clarity, spelling, grammar and any potentially libelous statements.

Letters must be signed and include the writer's ADDRESS and TELEPHONE NUMBER. Addresses and phone numbers are not published, unless requested, but are needed for verification. Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon request but must be included for verification.

Write to *The Pampa News*, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79066.

Because of space and time limitations, we cannot guarantee that all letters will be published the week it is received, nor does submission of a letter guarantee publication, though each letter will be considered.

Junk bond tycoon agrees to post more than \$600 million

NEW YORK (AP)—Junk bond tycoon Michael Milken agreed Friday to set aside more than \$600 million of his assets to guarantee payment if he is convicted of fraud and racketeering in the government's largest-ever securities trial.

The former Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. financier also was ordered to post \$1 million bond

and surrender his passport until an expected trial later this year culminating Wall Street's insider trading scandals.

Prosecutors said the agreement to put \$600 million in government-monitored accounts was believed to be the largest pretrial asset restraint ever under federal racketeering statutes.

"The defendants not only contest the indictment but they seriously, expressly contest the government's theories on forfeiture," Arthur L. Liman, Milken's attorney, said at the hearing in Manhattan federal court.

U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood turned down a government request that Milken post an additional \$250 million bail, saying the

42-year-old former broker was unlikely to flee the country before trial.

In addition, Milken's brother Lowell, who also faces fraud and racketeering charges, agreed to set aside \$50 million in assets and

also was ordered to post a \$1 million bond secured by other assets by Monday.

The racketeering charges seek \$1.85 billion in forfeitures from each man, and they could be forced to pay double that in fines.

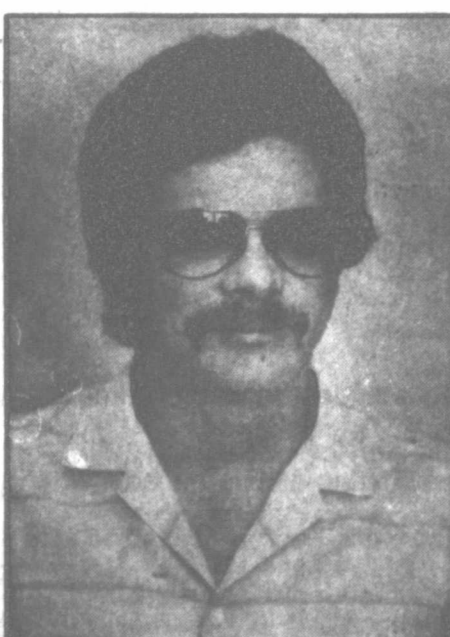
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(Staff photo)

AARP Tax-Aide volunteers this year are, seated from left, W.C. Epperson, Mary Baten, Phyllis Laramore and Betty Epperson. Standing are Carl F. Hills, left, and Mary Hills.

AARP volunteers stayed busy helping others with tax forms

It was a mad last-minute rush Friday as area taxpayers tried to get their federal income tax returns in under the wire before the April 17 deadline this year.

Most people dread doing their own tax returns each year. Six volunteers for the Pampa chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) not only figure their own taxes, they donate their time to helping others prepare theirs.

Local volunteers for this program include two husband-wife teams — W.C. and Betty Epperson and Carl F. and Mary A. Hills. Carl Hills is also area instructor and counselor for the program. Mary Baten rounds out the volunteers coordinated by the efforts of Phyllis Laramore.

These volunteers have been working two days a week, Tuesdays and Fridays, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center for the past 11 weeks.

AARP's tax-aid program has provided free assistance to the elderly in filling out their tax returns for the past 21 years. Each year, Tax-Aide assists more than one million persons filing federal, state and local tax returns.

At the 1988 program's conclusion Friday, those six Pampa volunteers had assisted with 225 returns, compared to 159 in 1987. In addition, they had conducted 448 taxpayer interviews, almost 100 more than those interviewed

in 1987. Of these, 227 were age 60 and older.

That's not all they have to do. These volunteers also answered questions for and gave other tax-related assistance to 239 others. And they made home visits to 12 elderly persons who needed assistance in filling out their taxes.

Each year more than 25,000 volunteers serve as counselors, coordinators and instructors to assure this free help is provided at more than 8,500 Tax-Aide sites throughout the country.

Special arrangements are also made to help shut-ins and the disabled and to provide counseling at special sites such as nursing homes and hospitals. Counseling is conducted in more than 20 different languages.

Tax-Aide assistance is intended to help low or moderate income older persons with their tax returns. Under an agreement with the Internal Revenue Service, the program participates in the IRS' Tax Counseling for the Elderly program.

Through this program, the IRS provides instructional materials, assists with training Tax-Aide instructors and counselors and provides them with current tax in-

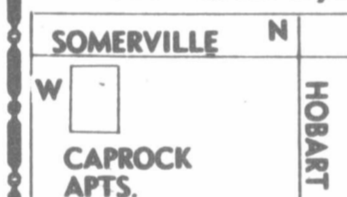
formation. Only reimbursements the volunteers receive is out-of-pocket expenses.

AARP is the nation's largest and oldest organization of Americans age 50 and older, retired or working. A non-profit, nonpartisan organization with a membership of more than 28 million, AARP serves its members through legislative representation, educational and community service programs and direct member benefits.

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Tax deadline Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers accustomed to filing their federal returns at the last minute have an extra two days this year.

Because the April 15 deadline falls on a Saturday this year, returns are due by midnight Monday.

To avoid late-filing penalties, returns must be postmarked before the midnight deadline.

Wright inquiry leaves closed doors to go public this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ethics case against House Speaker Jim Wright moves from behind closed doors into an open and far more political arena this week as the committee investigating him releases its final report and the Texas Democrat begins to return fire.

The House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, better known as the ethics committee, is scheduled to make public on Monday the voluminous report on its 10-month inquiry, along with a formal charge that the speaker violated House rules in several dozen instances.

The report is expected to present in a detailed, prosecutorial style evidence that led the panel to believe Wright improperly took some \$100,000 in gifts from a Fort Worth business associate who had a direct interest in legislation before Congress, and skirted limits on outside income by encouraging bulk sales of a book he wrote.

Wright has asked that he be allowed to appear before the committee quickly — perhaps within the week — to begin his defense. He is relying on committee rules that require a relatively low threshold of evidence to formally accuse a member of Congress, but a much higher level to conclude guilt.

On one level, the case then moves into a judicial-like process that could lead to a trial or sorts with the ethics panel sitting as the jury.

But the battle will be fought on the public stage as well, with Wright arguing his innocence before colleagues and on television.

Wright's primary constituency as speaker, the 260 members of the House Democratic Caucus, are split between those who seem

to relish the certain political warfare to come and those who believe the battle is already lost and wish the speaker would bow out and save them the agony.

"I don't think Wright should stay as speaker," Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., told the Riverside, Calif., *Press-Enterprise*. The speaker's actions set a poor example for a leadership figure, he said, adding that resignation would "reduce the vulnerability of the Democratic Party on grounds of ethics violations."

Wright was in an upbeat and relaxed mood as he stood in the sunshine outside the Capitol and spoke to a colleague on Friday, declaring himself relieved after an emotional televised speech he delivered in his own defense a day earlier.

But the political storm clouds were building.

"We haven't hit bottom yet," said one member of the speaker's defense team, fellow Texas Rep. Charles Wilson. Wilson referred to the spate of news reports certain to be spurred by release of the committee's report this week.

Even Wright's defenders acknowledge that — whatever the technical outcome of the ethics process — the court of public opinion is likely to judge him harshly because that public

forum allows little distinction between allegation and final disposition.

"The atmosphere is just terrible," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis. "We are supposed to be maintaining a neutral view so we can judge the evidence and act as a jury. All the partisan pressures and other pressures are making that very difficult. Members are asking themselves, 'What are the political consequences of this?' That is not a legitimate question."

Legislators who ventured to voice concern about the speaker's ethics problems were under pressures of their own.

Fellow Democrats came down hard on Rep. Robert Mrazek, D-N.Y., after he told the *New York Times* that Wright was unlikely to survive the battle and added: "For the first time, a couple of Texans have said to me they think it's all over." A chastened Mrazek declined to talk about the comments a day later.

And Reps. Chet Atkins of Massachusetts and Bernard Dwyer of New Jersey, the two ethics committee Democrats who voted against Wright on the most serious count against him, were said to be under severe pressure from colleagues in their party.

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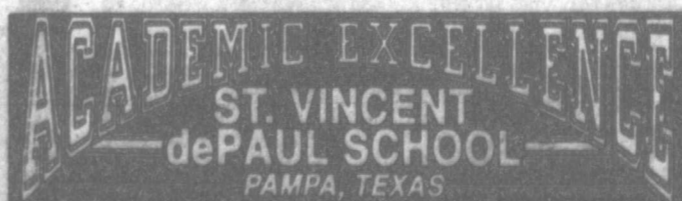
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YOUR HEALTH Rx
By Dennis Roark

Good news: Viennese researchers have developed antibodies against 28 viruses that cause colds. The bad news: there are 272 more viruses that can give you the same symptoms.

The depression associated with menopause is rarely caused by change-of-life, the Massachusetts Women's Health Study reports. Rather, say doctors at the New England Research Institute in Watertown, family problems and previous depression are to blame.

A "cure" for migraine headaches? Northern California Headache Clinic in Mountain View prescribed 20 minutes of exercise, four times a week, plus other relaxing activities to hard-driving sufferers. Incidence of headaches was cut in half, said participants.

Breast cancer surgery by carbon dioxide laser is now being done by a surgical oncologist in Great Neck, New York. Advantages: blood vessels are sealed so there's less bleeding and drainage, and there's no damage to surrounding tissues.

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North jurors receive break this weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jurors neared the deliberations stage in the trial of former White House aide Oliver North, after a final week of testimony in which prosecutors tried to show North had a personal financial stake in aiding the Nicaraguan rebels.

The charges against North should be in the hands of the U.S. District Court jury toward the end of this week. The last of 48 witnesses gave their testimony on Friday in a trial that has lasted 11 weeks.

After prosecutor John Kecker and defense attorney Brendan Sullivan rested their cases, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell announced that "all the evidence is in, ladies and gentlemen," told the jury "you're great" and sent them home after saying that they will be isolated during deliberations.

The jurors will return Tuesday for final arguments expected to take most of two days.

In the past week, the prosecution tried to undermine North's credibility and depict him as venal by emphasizing his relationship with Iran-Contra co-defendant Richard Secord, who will be tried separately.

Kecker brought a used car salesman into the courtroom Friday who had sold North an \$8,000 station wagon in 1985. North had said four days earlier he had paid for the 1982 Chevrolet Suburban out of \$15,000 kept in a metal box in his closet at home.

The salesman, William Howell, said North told him he would pay the final \$3,000 on the vehicle out of the White House credit union. Howell also disputed North's contention that he had come to the car lot intending to buy a \$5,000 station wagon and then moved up to the \$8,000 vehicle. North testified he only had \$5,000 with him and had to return to the metal box at home to get the remainder four days later.

Kecker pointedly asked North whether he had gotten \$3,000 from Secord, whose office is a mile or two from the car dealership, the same day North paid off the car purchase. North said he couldn't remember, but insisted he got the money for the car from his metal box.

North enlisted Secord in 1984 to secretly run arms to the Nicaraguan Contras and as a result, \$48 million flowed through the enterprise he set up with business partner Albert Hakim.

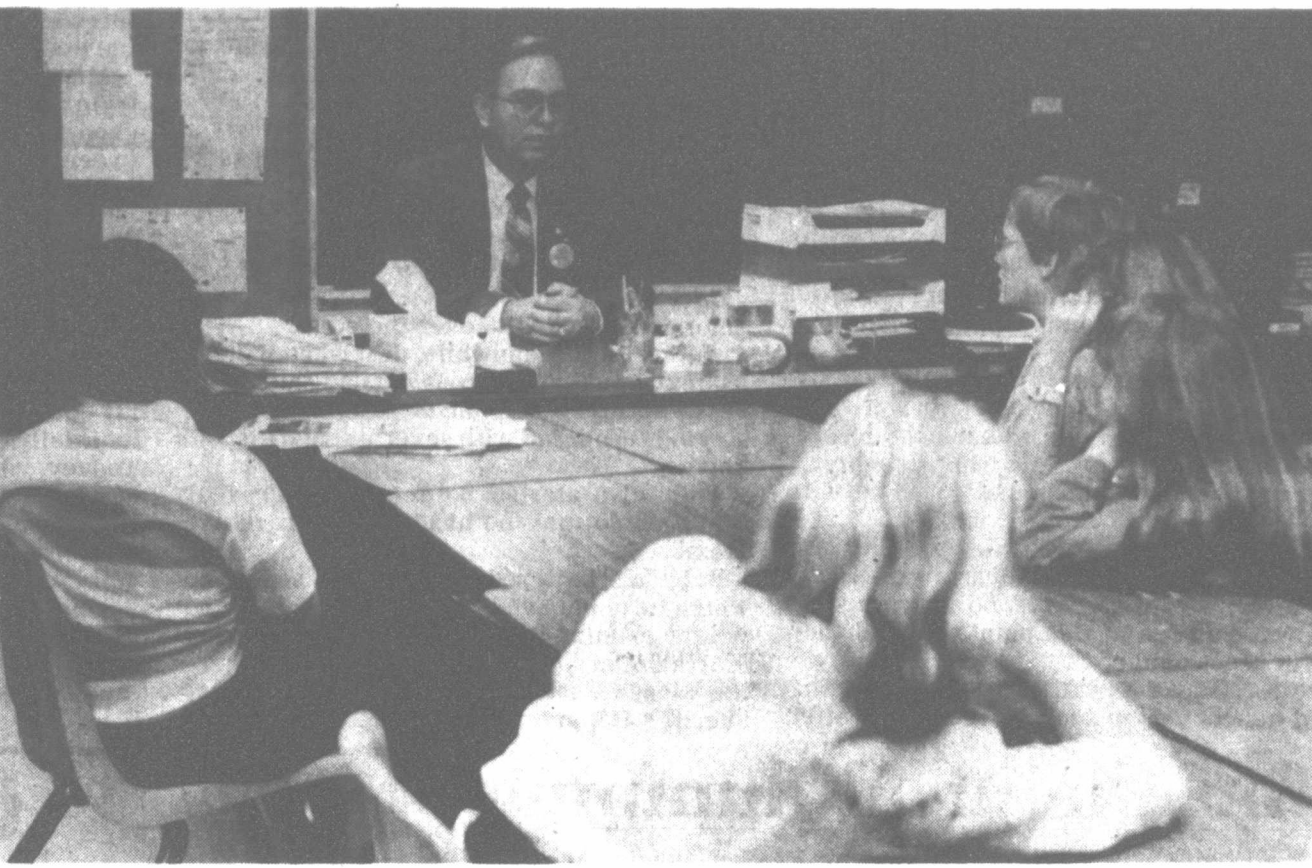
The prosecution also brought in Willard Zucker, a Swiss-based lawyer who moved money for Hakim and Secord for the Contra operation and the Iran arms initiative.

Zucker testified that he met with North's wife, Betsy, in March 1986 to discuss the North children's education.

North explained that Hakim had wanted to provide for his family if something happened to him on his dangerous, clandestine mission to Tehran in 1986 and had told him only that Mrs. North was to meet Hakim's lawyer.

Hakim has testified \$200,000 was set aside for Mrs. North and her family in the event of North's death.

Celebrity readers



Deputy Police Chief Ken Hall answers questions from students in Kay Crouch's gifted and talented class at Austin Elementary School recently. Hall was one of 20 "celebrity readers" from all walks of community life asked to read to the Austin Elementary students and answer questions about reading in observance of National Library Week.

ty readers" from all walks of community life asked to read to the Austin Elementary students and answer questions about reading in observance of National Library Week.

KGB head named party chief of Soviet Georgia communists

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The KGB chief in Soviet Georgia was named head of the republic's Communist Party, replacing the leader who sent Red Army troops into a crowd of pro-independence demonstrators, killing 19 people.

"Nobody and nothing can justify the deaths of absolutely innocent people," Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, himself an ethnic Georgian, said in a speech Friday to Georgia's party plenum, which made the leadership changes.

Mourners continued piling fresh flowers at the site of the clash Sunday outside the local government headquarters in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, and more funerals were scheduled Saturday.

Party leaders also sacked Georgia's premier as a result of the violence in the Black Sea republic bordering Turkey.

In another restive region, tanks last week rolled through cities in the republics of Estonia and Latvia, rattling nerves already frayed by news of the crackdown in Georgia.

Shevardnadze, party chief in the southern republic from 1972 to 1985 and a member of the ruling Politburo in Moscow, was dispatched to Georgia after last Sunday's bloodshed.

Givi G. Gumbaridze, Georgia's KGB chief for two months, was elected Friday by the party plenum to succeed Dzumber I. Patiashvili as party first secretary. Gumbaridze, 45, previously served as party leader in Tbilisi,



Gumbaridze

a city of 1.2 million people. Patiashvili, 49, who held his post since replacing Shevardnadze, accepted responsibility for the clash.

His resignation was unanimously accepted by the party's Central Committee on Friday after "heated discussion," Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov told a news briefing in Moscow.

Premier Zurab Chkheidze also was removed at a separate meeting of Georgia's Presidium, or

top government body, the official Tass news agency reported. Nodari Chitanava, a Central Committee secretary, was named the new head of the republic's government, Tass said.

Patiashvili has said he did not expect fatalities when troops were ordered to quell Sunday's protest because they were equipped only with nightsticks and shields. But several Georgians said the soldiers also had shovels, and a commission is investigating the matter.

Signs posted at Tbilisi State University called Patiashvili a "killer."

In shaking up their leadership, Georgian party officials were following a pattern set last year in the neighboring republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan. After four months of nationalist protests, the Armenian and Azerbaijani party chiefs were fired, apparently for their inability to halt unrest.

In the Baltics, residents in the Latvian capital Riga and two other cities were startled last week by the thunder of tanks on cobblestones, local journalists said. Military officials said they were only training exercises.

Ten to 20 tanks were reported in Riga on Monday, five in the Estonian city of Tartu on Thursday and armored personnel carriers were seen Friday in Tallinn, the Estonian capital.

All three cities have had demonstrations drawing tens of thousands of people demanding greater autonomy.

Energy chief says oil spill not to blame for fuel hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline price increases that followed last month's Alaskan oil spill were prompted by customer worries rather than real threats to the nation's fuel supply, Energy Secretary James D. Watkins says.

Watkins predicted that prices are likely to return soon to "normal seasonal levels."

Retail gasoline prices in recent days have jumped to their highest levels in three years. Watkins took the unusual step of issuing the public statement in an effort to ease the customer concerns.

"The interruption of Alaskan crude created serious concern for future supply curtailments in product markets," he said. "This concern, more than actual supply curtailments, triggered price increases."

Analysts mostly attribute the price increases to higher crude oil prices and widespread anticipation that gasoline supplies will be squeezed by an increase in summer auto travel.

Watkins said an additional key factor has been the imposition of state and federal rules that reduce gasoline vapor emissions but increase refining costs.

On Monday, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is to open hearings on whether the oil companies' increases in gasoline

prices are justified by economic conditions. He suggested the companies were using the Alaska spill as an excuse to raise prices.

Watkins said that the loss of crude oil as a result of the March 24 tanker spill was 13 million barrels, or about 17 hours of national consumption.

"Supplies are not threatened," Watkins said. "Shortages have not occurred."

Shipments of Alaskan North Slope crude from the port of Valdez were temporarily curtailed after the spill, but the flow last week returned to normal.

Gasoline price increases have been largest on the West Coast, which is the main destination of Alaskan crude. Nationally, the average price of a gallon of gasoline rose 10 percent, to \$1.10, in the last month, according to the Lundberg Survey, a Los Angeles publication that checks prices at 12,000 gasoline stations nationwide.

Watkins earlier rejected a call by Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., to prepare for possible use of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. Sharp said in a letter to Watkins last week that announcing preparation to tap into the underground emergency oil stocks would "take the edge off" market speculation that was driving up gasoline prices.

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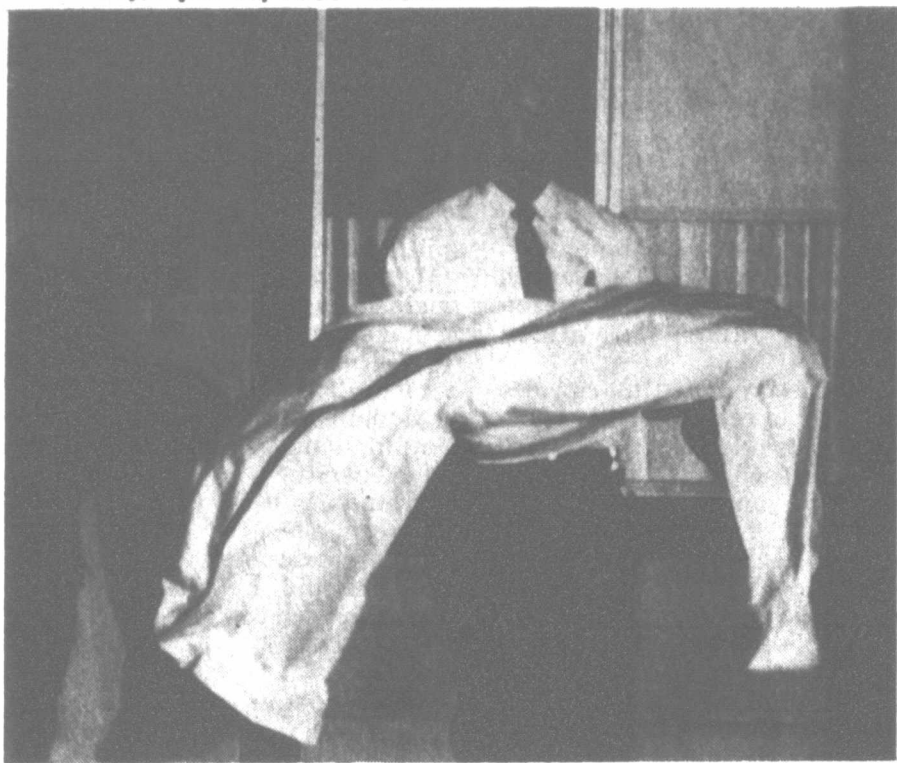
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(AP Laserphoto)

Investigator Greg Berry carries one of three bodies found brutally murdered in a Cotati, Calif., home.

Authorities search for slaying suspect

By ANTHONY MARQUEZ
Associated Press Writer

GLEN ELLEN, Calif. (AP) — Authorities feared for the missing young daughters of a winery worker suspected of killing his wife, three of her relatives and a co-worker in a bloody rampage.

Police searched for Ramon Salcido, 28, who fled with the three girls after going on the shooting, battering and stabbing spree in northern California's wine-making region on Friday, Sonoma County Sheriff Richard Michaelson said.

The savage attacks on Salcido's two sisters-in-law, 8 and 12, in which both were sexually assaulted and one was nearly decapitated, heightened fears for his daughters, who vanished from the house where his wife was slain.

"(Salcido) has the three children with him ... and that's scary," Michaelson said Saturday. "He may have literally no attachment to his own children at this point. We feel they are in great danger."

Police issued an all-points bulletin and used helicopters to search for Salcido after

the attacks in an area 60 miles north of San Francisco.

On March 11, a Superior court judge in Fresno County about 250 miles to the south ordered Salcido to pay his ex-wife, Debra Ann Salcido, \$511 a month in child support for their 4-year-old daughter, Maria Crystal Garcia.

Salcido was told of the order on Tuesday, but Michaelson declined to speculate whether it might have been what pushed Salcido — described as an insecure, jealous man enamored of guns — over the edge.

Authorities, meanwhile, described Salcido as "extremely dangerous." They said a witness saw him leave one of the places where slayings occurred with several firearms and knives.

They also alerted border police for fear that Salcido may be heading for his native Mexico.

Salcido's battered brown Ford sedan, in which he is believed to have fled, was found Friday evening in San Rafael in neighboring Marin County, about 25 miles south of where the attacks occurred, the Sonoma County Sheriff's Department said.

But there was no sign of the suspect or the three girls — 2-year-old Teresa, 3-year-old Carmina and 4-year-old Sofia.

Michaelson said investigators still were trying to determine the bloody sequence of events, which occurred in four locations between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Salcido went to a Glen Ellen ranch and allegedly wounded Kenneth Butti, 33, in the right shoulder, police said. Butti lived at the ranch but worked with Salcido at the Grand Cru winery in nearby Kenwood. Butti alerted police, then was treated at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital.

Authorities said Salcido, a Grand Cru forklift operator, also went to the winery, where he fatally shot assistant winemaker Tracey Toovey, who was sitting in his car in the winery driveway. Toovey was shot several times in the head.

Michaelson said Salcido also killed his wife, Angela, 24, at their home in Boyes Hot Springs. Although the cause of her death was unclear, Michaelson said she apparently died of a "very traumatic injury" and there was "a considerable amount of blood in the home."

Jury: \$3 million penalty for chemical dumping

GALVESTON (AP) — A state district court jury recommended civil penalties totaling more than \$3 million against a Texas City waste disposal company and two individuals for illegally dumping dozens of toxic chemicals into an earthen pit.

Assistant Attorney General Brian Berwick said he believed the penalty was one of the largest ever recommended in an industrial waste case filed by state agencies in Texas.

The Texas attorney general's office had accused Malone Service Co. of dumping the chemicals into the 40-foot-deep pit that was ordered closed in 1980 after officials concluded it was contaminating ground water at the site.

Informants and company documents indicated that the company continued to transfer waste

materials to the site, said Susan Ferguson, assistant director of hazardous and solid waste for the Texas Water Commission.

More than 30,600 tons of hazardous waste was shipped to the site in 1985 alone, and more than half of that tonnage was classified by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as extremely hazardous, officials said.

The jury deliberated four hours before returning with the penalty, ending a two-week trial before state District Judge I. Allan Lerner.

Jurors assessed \$2,090,000 against the company, \$627,000 against Arthur Malone and \$22,000 against Larry Malone for permit violations involving the dumping of hazardous wastes into the earthen pit, Ferguson said.

In addition, she said, the jury

assessed additional fines of about \$345,000 for ground water contamination.

An attorney for the company said it had made efforts to clean up the waste pit and was only "slightly behind" a state-ordered cleanup schedule.

After it was sued by the state in 1986, Malone filed a federal court

suit of its own alleging that the Texas Water Commission was trying to force it out of business so that the Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority, a quasi-state agency, could take over its customers.

The Galveston jury found that the state did not discriminate against the company, Ferguson said.

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Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	4,505,000
Securities	23,113,000
Federal funds	13,585,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	29,905,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,336,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	28,569,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,213,000
Other real estate owned	1,501,000
Other assets	877,000
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	73,363,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	67,054,000
Noninterest-bearing	11,084,000
Interest-bearing	55,970,000
Other liabilities	454,000
Total liabilities	67,508,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	600,000
Surplus	3,400,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,855,000
Total Equity	5,855,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	73,363,000
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:	
Standby letters of credit, Total	589,000

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I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Duane Harp
April 11, 1989

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Robert L. Wilson
Rex McKay, Jr.
John Lee Bell

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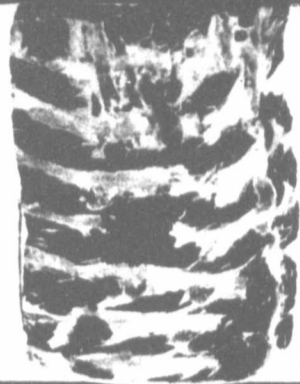
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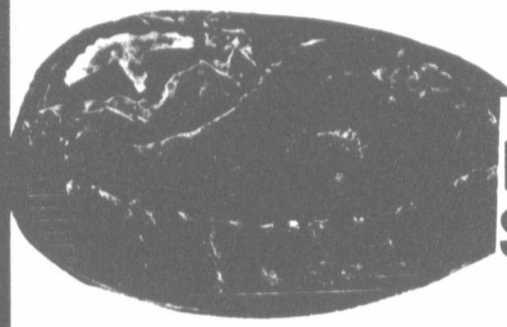
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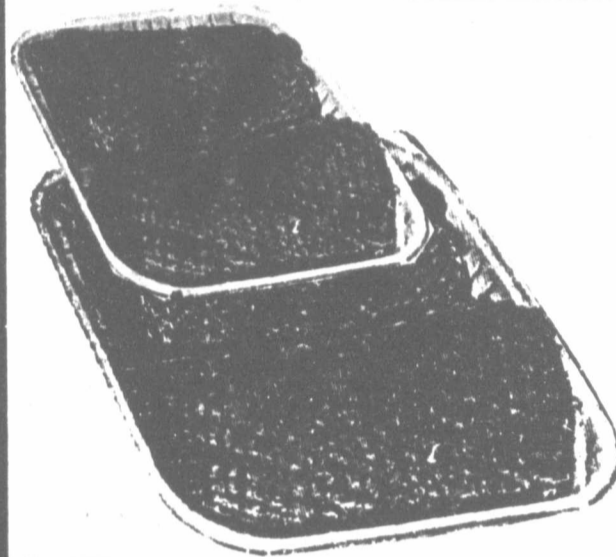
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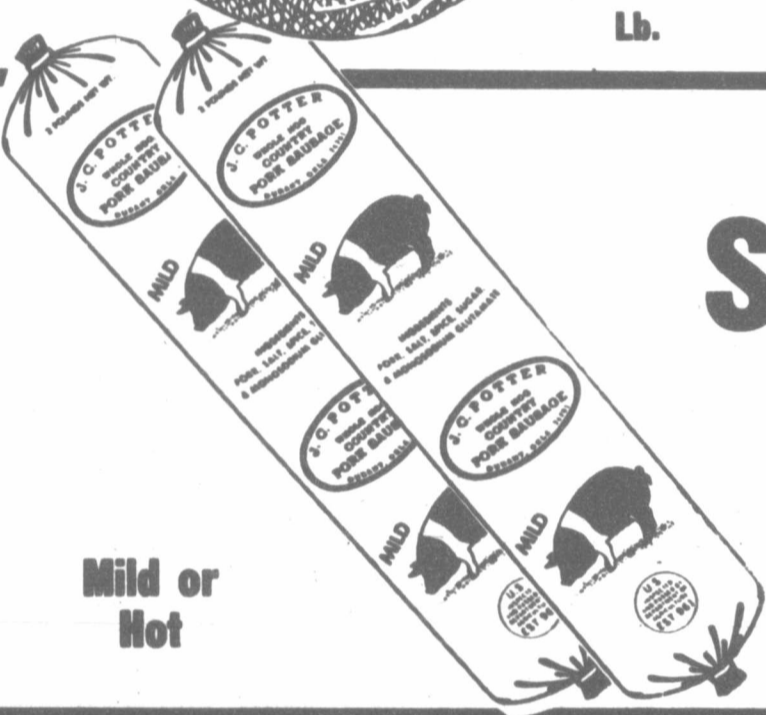
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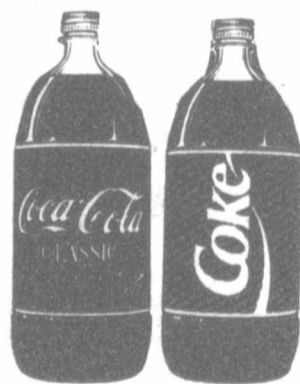
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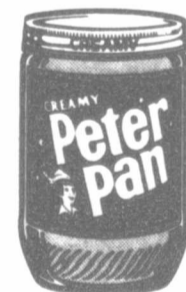
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Saturday

Polygamist led double life with families in Waco and Dallas

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — As a millionaire wholesaler and retailer, Harold E. "Jack" McCollum had a yen for travel but it wasn't always to manage his far-flung enterprises, according to authorities who claim he headed households in different cities.

More than two years after McCollum was slain on the banks of the Navasota River in East Texas, investigators are no closer to solving the crime. But they say the businessman had been married to at least four women at the same time.

Before his 1986 death, McCollum was leading a double life with marriages to Angeline McCollum of Dallas and Marguerite McCollum of Waco, and neither family

knew about the other for 29 years, said Leon County Sheriff Royce Wilson.

"You would think, over those years, that there would be some medical problems — maybe the flu or a heart attack — that would cause somebody to suspect something, but there was none," Wilson said. "He just was marrying and getting divorces."

Investigators found evidence that McCollum had been married at least 10 times over a half-century, the sheriff said.

"We finally stopped counting then," said Wilson.

He said the 68-year-old businessman apparently juggled the different marriages by telling his families his enterprises forced him to travel constantly.

Robert McCollum, the

businessman's brother and former partner who now runs his own Waco tire company, said he did not want to revive the controversy over the slaying.

"He was a great man, very intelligent, with high standards, outwardly," he said. "But he was a sick man — mentally sick. He had a quirk about him. Outside of that, he was normal."

Wilson said that until recently, investigators were still pursuing leads in the slaying.

"It came to a dead end," he said. "We worked on a little lead about three weeks ago. It's turned out to be nothing so far."

Wilson said Jack McCollum's slaying was unrelated to the June 1988 slayings of four people in Houston and Irving, including former members of a polygamist cult. Those killings prompted police to investigate the late Ervil LeBaron's sect.

"Back when this first happened, we got some information that there could be some connection with this (McCollum slaying) and this cult out of Utah," the sheriff said. "We talked to the district attorney and two or three deputies out there and determined there was not a connection."

"Then, when the LeBaron (sect) surfaced about six or eight

months ago, Houston police talked to the same people we had talked to. And it got blown out of proportion. But there is no connection."

McCollum was last seen alive in Dallas shortly after noon on Oct. 16, 1986, when he parked his Lincoln and got into a pickup truck with two men.

About 5½ hours later, two passers-by who had stopped at a bridge 18 miles southwest of Centerville on U.S. Highway 79 spotted McCollum lying face down near the river.

By the time sheriff's officers and an ambulance arrived at the Leon County site, McCollum was dead of wounds from .22-caliber and .25-caliber guns. No weapons were ever recovered, said Wilson.

McCollum had no identification when he was found but personal effects were later recovered from his car in Dallas.

The sheriff said he believed financial troubles that began plaguing McCollum and his Waco-based Allied Tire Co. led to his death. In the mid-1980s, his tire stores began to close or be sold.

"I am almost positive that it (the slaying) was business-related," said Wilson. "We have had a suspect since day No. 4, I guess. But we have never been

able to prove anything."

After discussions with 12th District Attorney David Barron about the case, Wilson said his office decided not to present the case to a grand jury.

"We talked it over with the DA and we could see no benefit from it," the sheriff said.

Deteriorating health also contributed to McCollum's business woes. Evidence of Alzheimer's disease was revealed by his autopsy, said Wilson.

"He was pretty shrewd. He was doing real well until he got so forgetful at his business," he said. "I talked to people who said he would sometimes go to his car (to drive it) and get in the back seat. He had a lot of problems like that."

Described as a loner, McCollum

married Marguerite Wallace in Corsicana in 1935, moved to Huntsville three years later when he acquired a tire company and later decided to move the business to Waco. The couple raised four daughters.

At the last move in 1968, the couple had been married 33 years. But, unknown to Marguerite McCollum, the businessman had also been married for 11 years to Angeline McCollum.

Both families expressed disbelief when the discovery was made after the slaying, Wilson said.

He said McCollum was also divorced in 1979 from Jimmie Fern Bell in Childress and investigators found evidence of his marriages in Lubbock, Texas; Las Vegas; Tennessee; Colorado and other locations.

Texans brag too much — or so tour guide claims

By T. GREGORY GILLAN
Houston Chronicle

AUSTIN (AP) — After Clare Scherz took over as director of the State Capitol Guide Service last year, something became apparent as she studied the tour's finer points.

Texans brag too much. So, no longer will more than 150,000 Capitol tourists each year hear that a Texas state senator set the record for the longest filibuster.

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It's just not so, says Scherz, a native Texan.

"Louisiana is taller, and Illinois has the tallest domed Capitol," she said. "It's a little taller than the U.S. Capitol, but not enough to matter."

The rewritten Capitol tour includes more references to Indians in Texas history and contributions of some Mexican-Americans to Texas in the war against Mexico.

"I don't like things in the tour that make Texas sound like it's trying to brag," Scherz said. "I don't like that perception of Texans as being bombastic brags."

Scherz, whose husband is the president of a local bank, started a college career at the University of Texas at age 35 (she is now "more than 50"), and was studying for her doctorate in English and teaching undergraduate English classes when a friend told her that the tour director's job was available.

She supervises 25 to 40 college students, depending on the season, who work for minimum wage, unless they are bilingual. The guide service can provide tours in Spanish, French and German.

Besides giving tours — which are always free and also include the Governor's Mansion — Scherz estimates that half of the guides' time is spent doing research to answer questions about

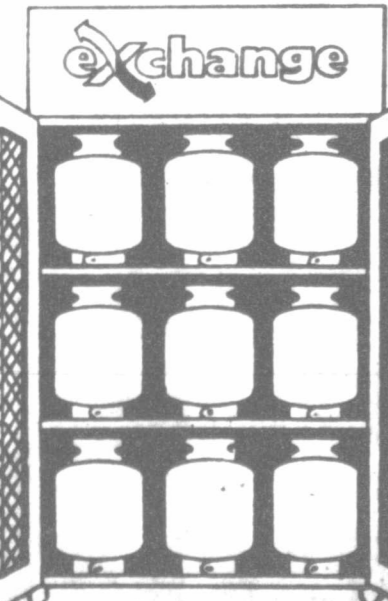
Texas. Scherz said she loves the job but laments that even with thorough preparation, an ordinary day can turn nasty. Take Wednesday of week before last.

The tours usually visit the House and Senate chambers. But in the morning, the House and Senate were in session. Later, legislative committees tied up the rooms.

"We had nowhere to take all these people who had made reservations."

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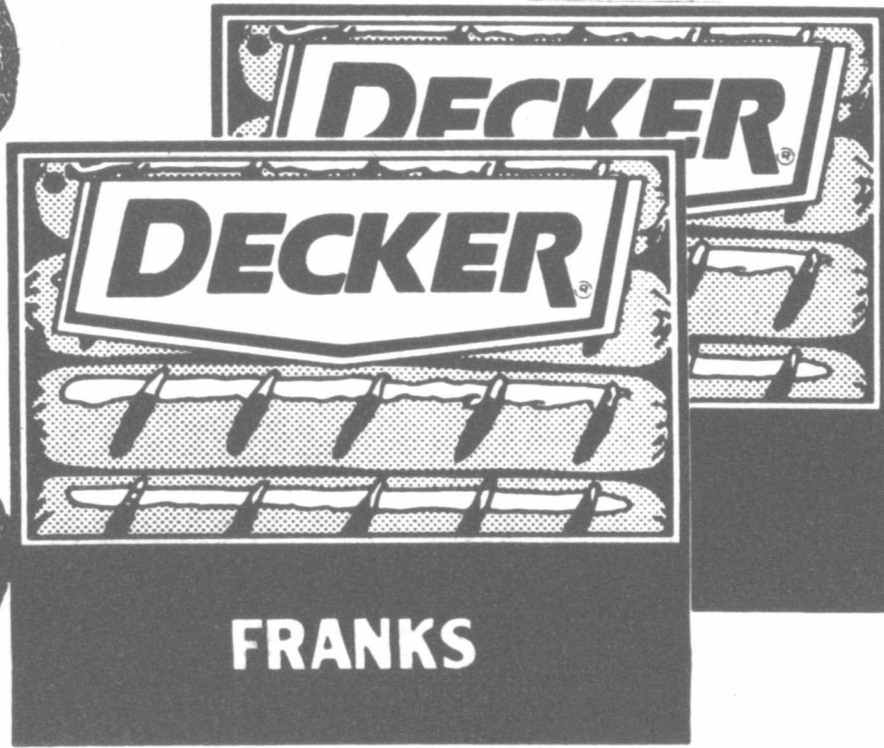
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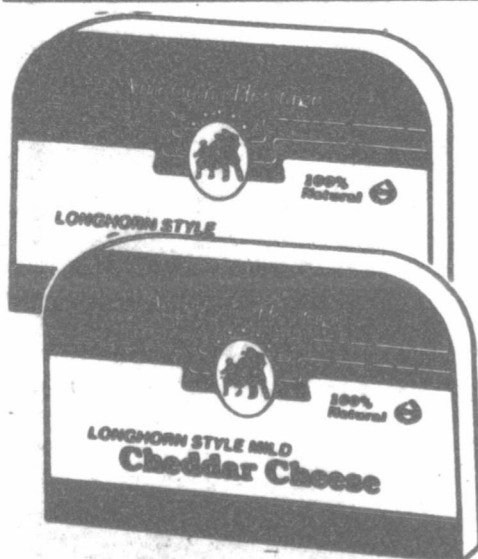
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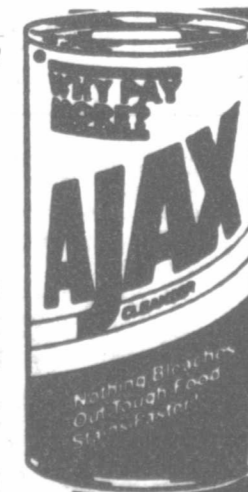
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Business

Car dealership



Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats recently visited Pampa Ford, 701 W. Brown, to welcome it to the Pampa business community. From left are Gold Coats Jerry Sims and Charles Buzzard; owner David

Hayden; Gold Coats Beverly Teague, Duane Harp and Bill Hallerberg (in the car); owner Carolyn Hayden; and Gold Coats Jimmy Wilkerson and Roy Sparkman.

Toxicologist to speak at ACS meeting

Dr. Henry Freimuth, a toxicologist who has worked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other law-enforcement agencies, will speak to the Panhandle Plains Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS) Thursday at Paradise Too Mexican Food restaurant, 700 W. 10th, in Amarillo.

A 6 p.m. social and 6:30 p.m. dinner will precede Freimuth's address at 7:30 p.m. The public is

invited to attend his presentation. Freimuth will speak on the role of toxicologist in helping determine the causes of sudden deaths.

"Many deaths involve toxic substances, ranging from ethyl alcohol to pesticides," Freimuth says. "Most poison deaths are either accidental or suicidal, but one must ever be on the alert for possible homicides."

A native of New York City, Freimuth worked for the state of Maryland's medical examiner's office for 28 years. He also was professor of chemistry at Loyola College in Baltimore.

The ACS is dedicated to expanding the public's awareness of chemistry and its relevance to everyday life. About 100 area residents compose the Panhandle Plains Section.

ACS to honor area students next Saturday

Dr. Lester Leaton, Southeast Missouri State University chemistry professor, will speak at an evening awards banquet of the Panhandle Plains Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS) Saturday, April 22.

Earlier in the day he will teach a workshop for high-school science instructors.

Each spring, the ACS presents awards to outstanding high school and college chemistry students. Awards banquet activities will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Badger Den of Amarillo College's Union Building.

Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., and awards will be presented at 7:15 p.m.

Leaton will speak at 7:45 p.m. His lecture is titled "Some Colorful Demonstrations with Acids, Bases and Indicators."

A long-time educator at the secondary and collegiate levels, Leaton also will teach a workshop for high school science teachers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Room 201 of Amarillo College's Warren Hall.

The ACS-sponsored workshop will focus on chemical demonstrations in the classroom.

All high school science teachers are invited to attend. Persons wanting further information should call Dr. Jerry Foster (371-5329) at Amarillo College.

The ACS is dedicated to expanding the public's awareness of chemistry and its relevance to everyday life. About 100 area residents compose the Panhandle Plains Section.



Sublett



Tadlock

Desk and Derrick clubs plan meeting in Abilene

Martha Sublett, secretary-treasurer for Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. Inc. of Pampa, will be addressing a luncheon meeting at the 1989 Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs Region V meeting in Abilene scheduled for Friday through Sunday, April 21-23.

Her topic will be "Directional Drilling for D.D."

Sublett is a member of the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa and is a past president of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs International.

"Reflections in the Right Direction" is the theme of the meeting to be held at the Embassy Suite in Abilene.

June Tadlock of Stringer Oil

and Gas Co. Inc. in San Angelo is the regional director. She will preside at all business sessions.

The Desk and Derrick Clubs of Breckenridge and Abilene are co-hosting the meeting. Members from Texas and New Mexico will convene to transact the association's business on the regional level, with 17 clubs in Region V to be represented at the meeting.

In addition to the business sessions, seminars and field trips are offered as educational tools for members. A tour of Sun Exploration and Production Co.'s Eliasville Waterflood Facility is one of the tours scheduled for Friday. The Ball Ranch is the location of the industry luncheon scheduled for Saturday.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #2 C.C. Amis (370 ac) 2254' from North & 1413' from East line, Sec. 200, 3-T, T&NO, 17 mi NE from Dumas, PD 3300' (3817 NW Expressway, Okla. City, OK 73112)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Hepler) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #1-904 Loesch-Kiowa (646.5 ac) 1320' from South & 1250' from West line, Sec. 904, 43, H&TC, 9 mi SW from Darrouzzett, PD 9425' (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121)

AMENDED APPLICATION TO DRILL
WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash A) Gifford Operating Co., #1-49 Stanley (317 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 49, A-3, H&GN, 10 mi NE from Wheeler, PD 12400' (4625 Greenville Ave., Ste. 202, Dallas, TX 75206) Amended well location

OIL WELL COMPLETION
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, #13 Seth, Sec. 144, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3521.5 gr, spud 1-10-89, drlg. compl 1-17-89, tested 3-31-89, pumped 83 bbls. of 38

grav. oil + 64.74 bbls. water, GOR 7711, perforated 3280-3494, TD 3590', PBT 3590' —

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON Morrow) Arrington CJM, Inc., #3 West Turkey Track, Sec. 5, H, H&GN, elev. 2878 gr, spud 2-12-89, drlg. compl 2-21-89, tested 3-17-89, potential 10000 MCF, rock pressure 2171, pay 6419-6433, TD 6753', PBT 6583' —

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) EP Operating Co., #1 Hostutler '451', Sec. 451, 43, H&TC, elev. 2536 kb, spud 12-10-87, drlg. compl 2-7-88, tested 3-15-89, potential 1330 MCF, rock pressure 2229, pay 9392-9404, TD 14000', PBT 10260' —

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Medallion Petroleum, Inc., #2-T Kim Flowers, Clay County School Land, elev. 2858 kb, spud 10-2-88, drlg. compl 11-1-88, tested 1-24-89, potential 2559 MCF, rock pressure 3171, pay 9295-9306, TD 9306, TD 9554', PBT 9504' — Dual Completion w/ #2-C in CLARK MARTIN Granite Wash

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Ladd Petroleum Corp., #1-3 May, Sec. 3, —, I&RR, elev. 2463 df, spud 10-28-88, drlg. compl 11-27-88, tested 2-21-89, potential 9000 MCF, rock pressure 3792, pay 10788-10887,

TD 11500', PBT 11077' —

PLUGGED WELLS
BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Norman Blankenship, #1 Seymour, Sec. 69, 3, T&P, spud 12-27-88, plugged 1-17-89, TD 7300' (dry) —
CARSON (PANHANDLE) B&B Farm Industries, Inc., Burnett 'A' (oil) — for the following:

#772, Sec. 72, 5, I&GN, spud 4-11-83, plugged 3-20-89, TD 3149' —
#872, Sec. 72, 5, I&GN, spud 7-7-83, plugged 3-20-89, TD 3150' —
#972, Sec. 72, 5, I&GN, spud 3-27-83, plugged 3-13-89, TD 3148' —
#973, Sec. 73, 5, I&GN, spud 1-29-83, plugged 3-20-89, TD 3137' —
#1072, Sec. 72, 5, I&GN, spud 3-11-83, plugged 3-20-89, TD 3155' —

#1073, Sec. 73, 5, I&GN, spud 1-22-83, plugged 3-20-89, TD 3142' —

#1172, Sec. 72, 5, I&GN, spud 2-19-83, plugged 3-3-89, TD 3150' —

#1173, Sec. 73, 5, I&GN, spud 5-6-83, plugged 3-11-89, TD 3502' —

'1272, Sec. 72, 5, I&GN, spud 3-5-83, plugged 3-3-89, TD 3146' —

'1273, Sec. 73, 5, I&GN, spud 5-1-83, plugged 3-31-89, TD 3150' —

#1372, Sec. 72, 5, I&GN, spud 2-26-83, plugged 3-3-89, TD 3162' —

'1472, Sec. 72, 5, I&GN, spud 4-23-83, plugged 3-31-89, TD 3168' —

'1473, Sec. 73, 5, I&GN, spud 4-17-83, plugged 3-3-89, TD 3163' —

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Raydon Exploration, Inc., #2 Cator, Sec. 214, 2, GH&H, spud 3-2-89, plugged 3-21-89, TD 7600' (dry) —

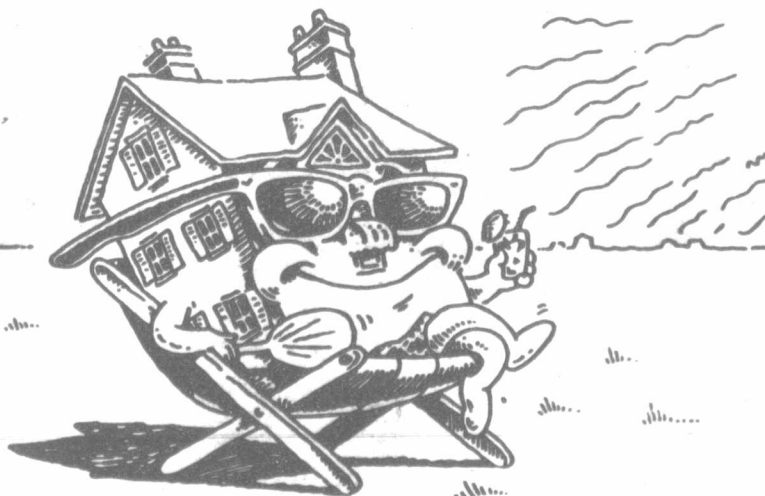
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Sneed 'K', Sec. 2, M-3, W.R. Ozier Survey, spud 2-10-89, plugged 2-16-89, TD 2050' (dry) —

OCHILTREE (HARDY Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 C.H. Williams, Sec. 83, 13, T&NO, spud 4-24-82, plugged 3-2-89, TD 8920' (oil) —

OCHILTREE (WINTER Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Groves, Sec. 19, 4, T, T&NO, spud 10-18-88, plugged 2-23-89, TD 7808' (dry) —

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Philcon Development Co., #5 Lohberger, Sec. 25, M-1, H&GN, spud 1-14-89, plugged 2-27-89, TD 12227' (junked & abandoned) —

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Sports

Player leads Seniors golf

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Gary Player shot an even-par 72 and took a one-stroke lead over Gene Littler, Don Bies and Bob Erickson after Saturday's third round of The Tradition, a new \$600,000 tournament on the Senior PGA Tour.

Player, seeking his 13th career Seniors title but first since winning five times last year, has an 8-under 208 total heading into Sunday's final round.

The 53-year-old South African is the Senior Tour's No. 2 all-time money-winner with \$2.92 million.

Littler, a 10-time Seniors' champion who won this season's Aetna Challenge on Feb. 28, started the day tied for the lead with Player at 8-under but shot a 73.

Bies, winner of the Murata Seniors Reunion on April 2, shot seven birdies in his third-round 68 for a 209 total. The 51-year-old Bies, seeking his second career title, moved to 7-under on a birdie putt on No. 15.

Erickson, a 63-year-old non-winner on the tour, shot a 70 Saturday but was at 8-under before double-bogeying the par-3 17th. He birdied No. 18 to create a three-way tie for second.

Harold Henning, also was 8-under before double-bogeying the 16th hole, shot a 70 and was tied at 6-under 210 with Dave Hill, who shot a 69.



Pampa's Mike Elliott lines up a putt. (Staff photo)

Pampa golfers capture District 1-4A golf title

The Pampa High boys' golf team had no problems in wrapping up the District 1-4A championship Saturday.

Playing on their home course, the Harvesters were leading by 23 strokes going into Saturday's final round. Mike Elliott, who shot a 76 yesterday, led the Harvesters to an 18-stroke win Saturday at the Pampa Country Club course.

"They say the home course is worth 18 strokes and that's just

how it ended up," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough.

Elliott's round also made him the district's number three medalist.

It was the Harvesters' first district title since 1986. They enter the Class 4A Regionals April 26-27 at the Brownwood Country Club. **Team Totals** — 1. Pampa, 313-1,260; 2. Borger, 331-1,301; 3. Levelland, 331-1,326; 4. Pampa JV, 355-1,359; 5. Randall, 338-1,386; 6. Hereford, 348-1,388; 7. Dumas, 372-1,402; 8. Borger JV,

360-1,422; 9. Frenship, 363-1,431; 10. Hereford JV, 361-1,440; 11. Frenship JV, 378-1,536.

Medalists — 1. Eric Teague, Borger, 70-303; 2. Darren Waters, Levelland, 76-307; 3. Mike Elliott, Pampa, 76-309.

Pampa Varsity Results — Mike Elliott, 76; Mark Wood, 77; Dax Hudson, 77; Ryan Teague, 83; Matt McDaniel, 86.

Pampa Junior Varsity Results — Jay Earp, 84; Cary Timmons, 87; Jason Harris, 89; Tyson Paronto, 95; Mark Brown, 95.

Pampa girls also district champs

The Pampa Lady Harvesters came from six strokes behind to win the District 1-4A golf championship Saturday at the Celanese course.

It was the Pampa girls' first district title since 1986.

The Lady Harvesters, led by Stephanie Stout's 94 and Kristen Largen's 95, beat Borger by 25 strokes in the final round.

"They all played well today, but it was Stephanie and Kristen who really carried them over the hump. Stephanie has been struggling, but she came through and shot her best round this spring. Kristen has played three solid rounds," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough.

McCullough said it was a total team effort by the Lady Harvesters.

"When three play bad, the other two pick them up. They rose to the top today," McCullough added.

The Pampa girls compete in the Class 4A Regionals April 26-27 at the Brownwood Country Club. **Team Totals** — 1. Pampa, 393-1,561; 2. Borger, 418-1,580; 3. Hereford, 419-1,593; 4. Pampa JV, 439-1,645; 5. Levelland, 455-1,643; 6. Borger JV, 435-1,688; 7. Dumas, 490-1,922.

Medalists — 1. Naomi Grijalva, Hereford, 83-256; 2. Becky Smith, Levelland, 100-375; 3. Kellie Reed, Borger, 97-376.

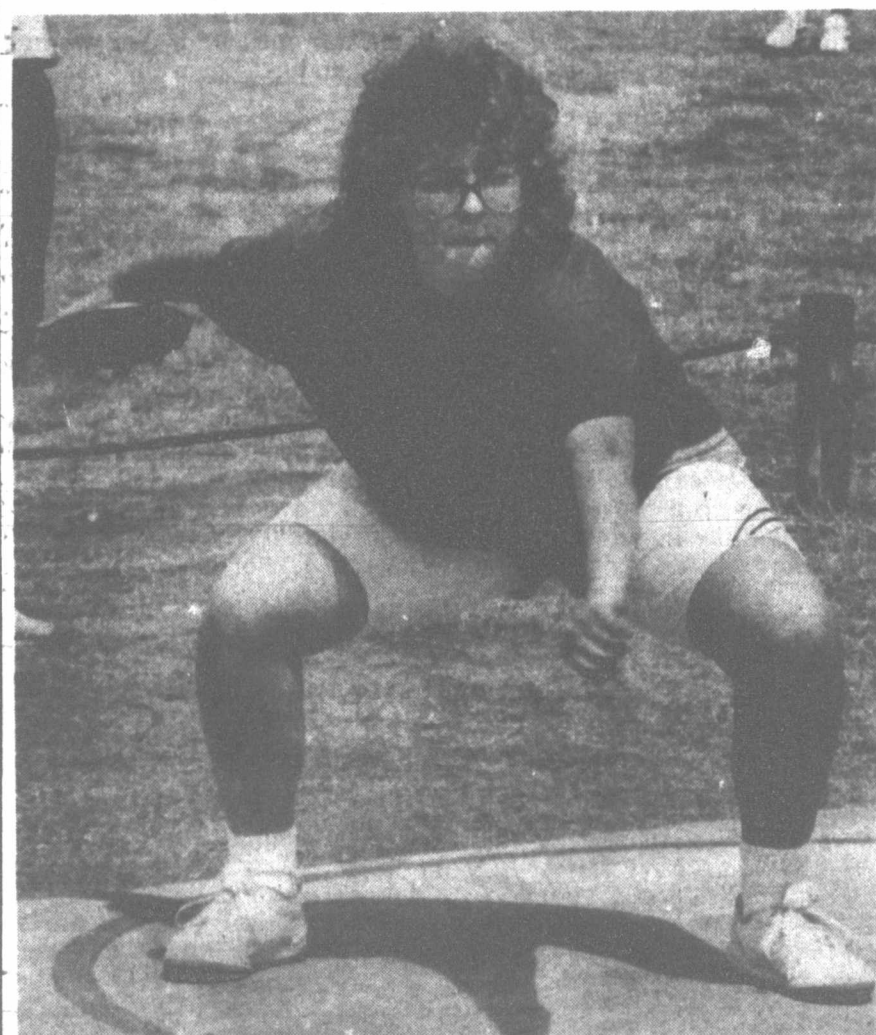
Pampa varsity scores — Stephanie Stout, 94; Kristen Largen, 95; Kelley Harris, 99; Laura Eberz, 105; Brandi Chase, 109.

Pampa junior varsity scores — Kristy King, 108; Keri Cook, 108; Monica Hokit, 111; Tracy Webb, 112; Diana Pulse, 120.



Stephanie Stout

Lady Harvesters win big!



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Tara Hamby takes fifth in the discus.

DUMAS — The Pampa Lady Harvesters chalked up their fifth straight district championship Saturday, winning by 28 points over second-place Levelland.

"We qualified people in eight events for regionals and that's something I feel real good about," stated Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "And it's

the first time I can remember that we qualified all three relay teams."

The top two teams and top two individuals advance to the Class 4A Regionals April 27-29 at Brownwood.

The Lady Harvesters had to stage a rally Saturday after trailing Levelland, 62-53 in Friday's field events.

"I felt real good about the way the girls came back. I told them they had to regroup and win it on the track. They were bound and determined to do it," Lopez said.

Team Totals — 1. Pampa, 150; 2. Levelland, 122; 3. Borger, 81; 4. Hereford, 48; 5. Frenship, 46; 6. Lubbock Dunbar, 33; 7. Lubbock Estacado, 30; 8. Dumas, 24; 9. Randall, 22.

Pampa's individual results are as follows:

400-meter relay — 1. (Bridgett Mathis, Yolanda Brown, Christa West and Nikki Ryan), 49.17.

800 — 2. Michelle Whitson, 2:33; 6. Shannon Organ, 2:37. **100** — 3. Nikki Ryan, 13.02; 5. Tonya Osby, 13.20.

800-meter relay — 1. (Cleta Calloway, Yolanda Brown, Christa West and Nikki Ryan), 1:45.11.

400 — 3. Shannon Molitar, 62.28; 5. Kelli Winborne, 66.13. **200** — 4. Bridgett Mathis, 26.46.

1600 — 3. Brooke Hamby, 5:59.09; 5. Michelle Whitson, 6:06.59.

3200 — 1. Brooke Hamby, 12.45.

1600-meter relay — 1. (Bridgett Mathis, Cleta Calloway, Crystal Cook and Christa West), 4:05.78.

Shot put — 1. Joyce Williams, 40-3; 4. Staci Cash, 36-8.

Discus — 5. Tara Hamby, 103-7.

Long jump — 2. Yolanda Brown, 18-1; 3. Nikki Ryan, 17-2.

Triple Jump — 2. Yolanda Brown, 36-11; 5. Bridgett Mathis, 33-8.

PHS tracksters take fourth

DUMAS — The Pampa boys placed fourth in the District 1-4A meet Saturday, sending three Harvesters onto regionals.

Pampa finished with 59 points while Lubbock Dunbar won the meet with 134 points.

Taking second and qualifying for regionals from Pampa were Michael Shklar, 110 hurdles, 14.8;

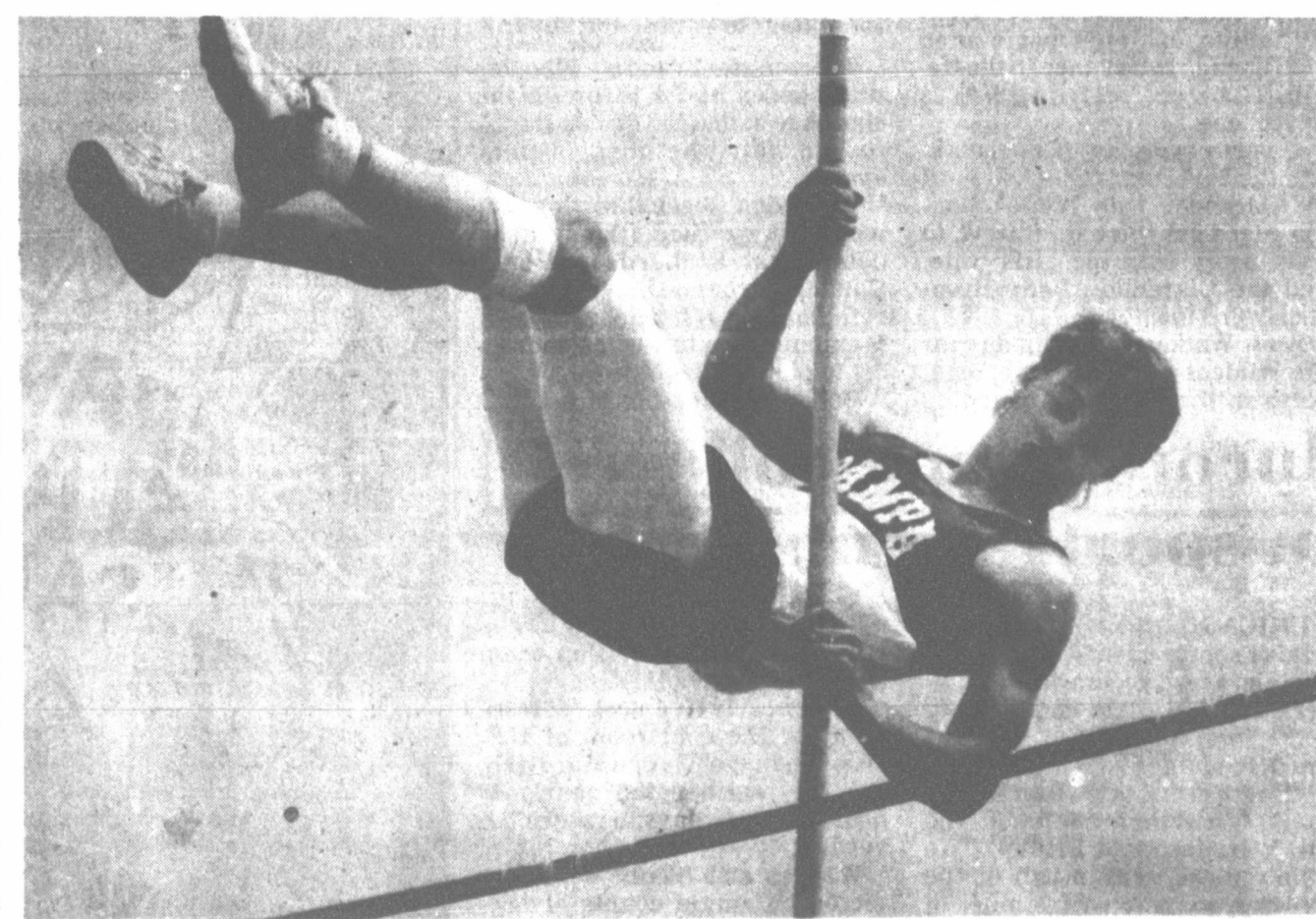
Jason Cameron, 400, 50.02, and Robert Perez, 800, 1:59.04.

"We scored more points than we ever dreamed of scoring," said Pampa coach Mike Shklar. "We were short-handed after Friday's field events and we had to go back with only eight kids. I thought they did a great job."

Placing third from Pampa were

Terrell Welch, pole vault, 13-0; Jason Garren, 300 hurdles, 4:00; Nathan Rains, high jump, 5-10, and the 400-meter relay team of Heath Parker, Cameron, Garren and Shklar with a time of 43.26.

Placing sixth were Tony Bybee, pole vault, 12-0; the 1600-meter relay Shklar, Perez, Wayne Cavanaugh and Cameron)



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Terrell Welch clears 13-0 in the pole vault.

Some can handle the spotlight, others can't

Some people can handle the spotlight, and many can't.

As Pampanians have known, and had re-emphasized to them two weeks ago, Randy Matson can handle it. Although the shyness is gone, he is still the modest, unaffected young gentleman he was while going through the Pampa school system.

Jessie Armstead, the national blue chip linebacker from state 5A champion Dallas Carter, promises the media lots of pictures and quotes ala The Boz. The high school senior rented an expensive Dallas hotel room to hold a press conference to announce his plans to enroll at the University of Miami. "I'm the No. 1 recruit in the country, and I want to go out the way I came in, as No. 1," was his explanation for The Event.

The New York Mets all-star outfielder Darryl Strawberry seemed to be such an outstanding, unaffected, sincere young man while visiting Amarillo and playing for Jackson in the Texas League. The Big Apple and the Bigger Bucks have changed all that.

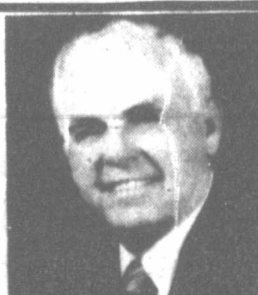
The lure of those major dollars is luring some others out of college

and into the professional sports maelstrom. An Oklahoma U. running back, a Miami U. quarterback, and an Indiana U. basketball player are making the early exit from amateurism. Most evaluators don't question that the two footballers will make it, but most fear for the future of Jay Edwards, who is leaving Bobby Knight's program with two seasons of eligibility remaining. Scouts say he is neither emotionally, mentally, or physically ready for the pro basketball grind. One has to wonder how much the national publicity telecaster Dick Vitale's heavy praises this season had to do with pumping Edward's ego to such proportions.

And one has to question the intelligence of management of the various professional teams as they hand out those long-term, multi-million dollar contracts. It surely doesn't sound like good business sense to the fan struggling to make enough to even buy a high priced, ticket, gold plated hot dog, or platinum popcorn. In fact, it sounds absolutely stupid...until you check out the economic behind the huge contract's headlines. The case of hockey

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



great Wayne Gretzky is the perfect case. USA's Kevin Allen did the study in economics and the \$35 million dollar investment made to get him into a Los Angeles Kings' uniform was apparently a great business move. Really, it was nothing more than a sports corporate raider at work.

The business matter began with a check for \$15 million going to the Edmonton Oilers owner to buy The Great One's contract negotiating rights. Then followed a new eight-year, \$20 million contract for Gretzky's playing services, a \$35 million total investment. Can one athlete be worth that? How can you expect to get it back in eight seasons that had been preceded by a lot of red inked years? Here's how the Kings are doing...and it even beats owning a gasoline distrib-

utorship.

Dividing the \$35 million by the eight-year contract means a \$4.3 million investment in Gretzky. But his presence with the LA Kings this season will produce \$7 million the club would not have been able to generate otherwise. \$4.5 million comes from increased gate receipts, the average attendance increasing from 11,500 to 14,800 per home game. Television rights went for an extra \$1 million, another \$1 million came from enhanced advertising revenues, and concessions from increased attendance will generate another half-million.

In addition, with the impact a superstar has made on the franchise, the club's market value has risen to between \$60 and \$70 million, triple the \$20 million paid for the team originally. Best of all is that Gretzky's on-

ice presence just keeps giving. The Kings had their highest finish since the 1980-81 NHL season, made the playoffs, earning additional major revenue for the owners. The on-ice success just further strokes ownership's ego on the way to the bank.

It's the same formula which has caused major league baseball salaries to jump a hefty 14.6 percent this year. Leading the way was the \$7.9 million the Dodgers forked over for three year's of Orel Hershiser's right arm. It made the World Series hero one of 18 current big leaguers making more than \$2 million per year and part of the 107 making a million or more. It also, along with Eddie Murray's acquisition, created a 27 percent jump in the Dodgers' average salary to \$852,518, tops in the majors and double what the World Champions were paying just two seasons ago. But what the heck — drawing over 3 million customers to Chavez Ravine each summer makes it worthwhile.

While the owners get rick on income diverted from sources other than ticket sales, the individual players aren't hurting either. Try to guess which

athletes (?) command the highest pay for a TV commercial. We've got a tie between Hulk Hogan and Magic Johnson, both of whom command \$400,000 for a single spot. Next comes that very proper Brian Bosworth and Florence Griffith Joyner, who have each gotten \$300,000 for a commercial, and Joe Namath still rates \$250,000 per. It may not be much consolation, but we all recall the complaints from Washington quarterback Doug Williams that because he was black advertisers refused to offer him commercial opportunities. The same happened to Joe Montana this year, practically nothing despite that big Super Bowl win. It very well could be a case of the drug-steroid problem projecting an image of footballers that advertisers don't want.

And all these years we naive fans thought the various sports competitions were about the final score. Even Vince Lombardi was wrong when he said "trying to win is the only thing." It was Grantland Rice who had it figured correctly when he wrote: "It isn't whether you win or lose, it's how you get paid to play the game." Or something like that.



White Deer's Troy Cummins, shown here winning the 110 high hurdles, in 15.00, collected five gold medals on the day.

Bucks regain winning form

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

SUNRAY — After finishing second behind the Gruber Greyhounds at last week's White Deer Invitational, the White Deer Bucks regained their winning form in Saturday's District 1-1A track meet at Bobcat Stadium.

Although the Greyhounds could conceivably have won the meet in the final event, the Bucks were never seriously threatened. They led Gruber, 141-127, prior to the 1600 relay, and the Greyhounds would have had to win the relay — with the Bucks finishing last — to capture the district title.

Instead, White Deer, with a team consisting of Troy Cummins, Daniel Gillespie, Stephen Urbanczyk and Bart Thomas, picked up the gold medal in the final event with a 3:30.31 clocking. Vega finished in 3:32, edging out Gruber for second place.

That was all White Deer needed to dethrone Sunray, the defending District 1-1A champion. The Bucks finished with 161 points, followed by the Greyhounds with 139 and Vega with 80. Groom was fourth with 59.

"I can't complain about that," White Deer coach Gary Richardson said. "I thought we could beat Gruber, but I knew if something happened, they could get us like they did last week."

The Bucks jumped the gun twice in the 400 relay at last Saturday's White Deer meet, which opened the door for Gruber's victory.

In all, eight Bucks qualified for the Region 1-1A meet, scheduled for April 28-29 at Levelland. Foremost among them were Troy Cummins and Bart Thomas, who both qualified in five events. Cummins captured five gold medals, the highest number possible, while Thomas garnered four golds and a silver.

Cummins bested Thomas in the long jump for the first time this season, soaring 21-4 to break the 21-foot mark, also a first for the

White Deer junior. Thomas was only a half-inch away at 21-3½, his only non-gold jump of the year.

"We got some competition from our own team," Richardson said. "That was a pleasant surprise."

Cummins won the high jump with a leap of 6-4, then picked up two more wins in the 110 high hurdles (15.00) and the 300 intermediates (40.07), despite a misstride on the second hurdle of the 300's. His fifth medal came in the 1600 relay.

"I wanted to qualify for regionals in five events," Cummins said, "but I never expected to get five golds."

Thomas, in addition to the 1600 relay, finished first in the pole vault and 200 and was a member of the Bucks' winning 400 relay team.

He won with a 14-0 vault, then missed three attempts at 15-1, which would have set the Class 1A state record. He clocked a 22.75 in the 200, and White Deer posted a 45.18 in the sprint relay.

"It's not too unusual to have one guy in five events," Richardson said. "But it doesn't happen too often to have two. It's really something to coach guys like that."

Teammate Daniel Gillespie emerged with three gold medals of his own. He won the 100 in 11.27 and was a member of both the 400 and 1600 relays.

Jason Marlar and Bryan Waitman rounded out the Bucks' 400 relay, and Marlar earned a regional berth in the 200 as well, finishing second to Thomas in a time of 23.78.

Freshman Ed Barrett finished the 3200 in 10:54 to pick up the gold medal, while Michael Hill launched the shot 45-5, good enough for the silver.

"We've accomplished part of what we set out to do," Richardson said, "but now we've got to reset our goals. Just like in football, these guys aren't satisfied with winning district. They're looking further down the line."

The White Deer Does mounted a valiant effort in the girls' division, although the Lady Greyhounds of Gruber scored 148 points to win the title in a rout. The Does posted 98 points for a second-place finish, followed by Vega with 94 and Groom with 71.

Traysha Wells led White Deer, picking up two gold medals and two silvers to qualify for the regional meet in four events.

She triple-jumped 33-11¼ and cleared 5-0 in the high jump to pick up two golds. On the track, she provided the second leg for both of White Deer's second-place relays, the 400 and 800.

Jill Brown remains the Panhandle's undisputed Class 1A champ in the 110 high hurdles. She finished in 15.74 Saturday to clinch first place and her second regional appearance in that event.

Brown was also a member of the Does' 400 and 800 relays, bringing her regional event count to three.

Sonia Nicholas and Stacy McConnell are the second half of both White Deer relays. McConnell clocked a 27.09 to grab her third silver medal of the day.

The Groom Tigerettes suffered a setback when five-event threat Karen Bohr suffered a thigh injury. She won the 100, then fell to the track in pain with a stretched muscle.

"I either stretched it too far or got a cramp or something," Bohr said after the race. "I hope it's not over for the day. I've still got to run the 200."

As it turns out, it was over, although she had already won the 100 and the long jump and placed second in the triple jump.

"We scratched her from the 200, even though it's her best race," Groom coach Jimmy Branch said. "She set a school record with a 26.44 in Friday's prelims. She wants to run, but I don't think it's worth the risk. We'll back her out of this and get her home and get her well."

Eight Canadian tracksters qualify for Region 1-2A meet

WELLINGTON — The Canadian Wildcats rolled up 104 points to finish third among the six-team field at Friday's District 2-2A track meet, while the Lady Wildcats picked up 92 points for a fourth-place finish.

But more importantly, eight Canadian athletes performed well enough to advance to the Region 1-2A meet, set for April 28-29 at Abilene.

Quanah compiled 129 points to win the boys' team title, followed by Clarendon with 119. Wellington edged out Quanah, 121-117, to walk away with the girls' title, and the Clarendon Lady Bronchos were third with 111.

Scott Walker had a big day for the Wildcats, earning a regional berth in three events, including

the 110 high hurdles, 300 intermediate hurdles and long jump.

Walker captured the gold medal in both the 110 and 300 hurdles, finishing in 15.01 and 40.46, respectively. He leaped 21-6½ in the long jump to garner the silver.

Teammate Brandon Wheeler uncorked a 48-7¼ throw in the shot then sailed the discus 156-2½ to win both the boys' weight events.

"Brandon's been throwing real well, but we didn't know if he could beat Richardson," said Canadian coach Jackie Burns, referring to Jeff Richardson of Memphis, who threw the shot 45-0¾ to pick up the bronze.

Bobby Stephenson, in his first

high school track season, high jumped 6-0 to finish second.

In the girls' division, Cassie McNeese forced a change of plans for a few competitors as she hurled the discus 106-11¼ for a gold-medal finish. McNeese will be making her first appearance at the regional meet.

"She sure did surprise everybody," Burns said. "Clarendon and Shamrock were planning on

winning that, but Cassie stepped up and out-threw both those girls."

The clock continued to be Kim McEntire's only foe, as she finished the 800 in 2:27.27 to pick up the gold. McEntire, who finished second at the state meet last May, remains unbeaten in the 800 this season.

"Kim's kind of hung up there around the 2:26-2:27 mark,"

Burns said. "She was tickled she won, but she was disappointed with her time. We had her down to 2:20-2:21 by this time last year. She's doing the same things and working just as hard, but she's just not getting there."

Kari Burns ran a personal best in the 400, clocking a 62.77 for a second-place finish. She was a regional qualifier in the 400 last season also.

McEntire and Burns, along with Pam Goodwin and Kristi Sparks, were members of Canadian's silver medal 1600 relay. They finished in 4:16.78, one-half second behind Quana.

"The last three weeks, we've knocked about 17 seconds off our 1600 relay," Burns said. "It gets tough now, trying to knock another four seconds off to get down to 4:12 or 4:10."

Jurors blame colleges in sports agents' trial

CHICAGO (AP) — Jurors in the trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom say the universities they were convicted of defrauding were just as guilty as the defendants.

"There were no saints in this trial," Marjorie Benson, the jury's leader, said Friday. "We didn't think very much of the athletes, we didn't think much of the schools, and we certainly didn't think much of Walters and Bloom. There were very few nice people."

Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, were convicted Thursday of defrauding two universities by using cash to persuade college athletes to sign improper representation contracts, and of threatening to harm clients at other schools if they tried to renege.

"The schools are as much to blame," said juror Doris Schloeman of Chicago. "All they care about is having a good football

team and making money. They will do anything to keep them (players) in school."

After nearly five weeks of testimony in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge George Marovich, the jury deliberated nearly 40 hours over six days to return the verdict.

Walters and Bloom were convicted on single counts of conspiracy, racketeering and racketeering conspiracy, and two counts of mail fraud.

Boosters to meet

The Pampa Harvester Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school athletic building.

Club members will make plans for this year's All-Sports Banquet.

"This is a very important meeting. All team representatives as well as booster club members need to be there," said Club President Jack Gindorf.



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35-1250R15	C	\$159.95	\$3.48
31-1050R15.5	D	\$134.95	\$1.07
33-1250R16.5	C	\$144.95	\$2.19
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Rangers down Tigers for 7th straight win

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT—Texas and Detroit are off to surprising starts this season — surprisingly good for the Rangers and surprisingly bad for the Tigers.

Scott Fletcher went 3-for-3 and scored twice and rookie Kevin Brown pitched a seven-hitter Saturday as the Rangers won their seventh straight game, 4-1 over the Tigers.

The Rangers' 9-1 start is their best since the franchise moved to Texas 17 years ago. Detroit, 2-6, is off to its worst start since 1980.

"Walter Alston used to say the games now are just as important as the games in September," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "So I'm looking at this as a good time to win."

Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said it's too early to evaluate his team.

"Anything close to a 20-20 record after 40 games and I'll be happy," he said. "After 40

games, a team will give you a good idea how you will do in a year."

Brown, 1-0, walked one and struck out five.

"His ball really moves," Anderson said. "It looked like it had a lot on it. The kid looks like he could be a great pitcher."

Brown, the Rangers' No. 1 draft pick in 1986, lost his first three minor league games last year to extend his losing streak to 14. But he turned it around and finished 12-10 at Tulsa, then went 1-1 after joining the Rangers late in the season.

"If you go through the kind of seasons I've had, you either learn to accept pressure or you sink," Brown said.

Frank Tanana, 0-2, took the loss. Tanana, who had won his previous six decisions against

Texas, allowed four runs on nine hits in seven innings.

The Rangers scored all their runs in the first two innings.

Cecil Espy started the game with a single, moved up on Fletcher's double and scored on a single by Rafael Palmiero. Ruben Sierra singled Fletcher home to give Texas a 2-0 lead.

With two outs in the Texas second, Espy and Fletcher both singled. Palmiero doubled Espy home and Fletcher scored on the play when Detroit right fielder Billy Bean booted the ball for an error.

Dave Bergman scored Detroit's only run in the third on a sacrifice fly by Kenny Williams.

"We feel we have the people to do the job now," Fletcher said. "We've got a lot of confidence in each other."

Pampa bowling roundup

HITS & MRS. COUPLES

Rug Doctor, 44-16; McCarty Hull, 40-20; Danny's Market, 37-23; Tri-City Office Supply, 36-24; Team Sixteen, 35-25; Waukesha Pearce, 35-25; Hall's Auto Sound, 34-26; Mary Kaye, 30-30; Brown Freeman, 29-31; Little Chef, 28½-31½; Playmore Music, 28-32; 4-R Supply, 27½-32½; Dale's Auto, 24½-35½; Meaker Appliance, 24-36; MICO, 23½-26½; Process Inc., 23-37; Baby Factory, 22-38.

High Average: Men — 1. Donny Nail, 192; 2. Jeff Clark, 186; 3. Lonnie Parsley, 183; Women — 1. Rita Steddum, 174; 2. Bea Boeckel, 165; 3. Helen Lemons, 162.

High Series: Men — 1. Donny Nail, 697; 2. Harold Gideon, 673; 3. Jeff Clark, 672; Women — 1. Rita Steddum, 617; 2. (tie) Helen Lemons-Bea Wortham, 572; 4. Bea Boeckel, 570.

High Game: Men — 1. Kevin Hall, 267; 2. Donny Nail, 265; 3. David Wortham, 263; Women — 1. Rita Steddum, 225; 2. Bea Boeckel, 224; 3. (tie) Kadda Schale-Helen Lemons, 223.

MONDAY NITE MIXERS

Germania Insured, 32½-19½; Alley Cats, 32-20; Pin Choppers, 25-27; W.J.B.S., 23-23; Miller & Company, 22½-29½; Jerry's Grill, 21-31.

High Average: Men — Richard Shay, 169; Women — Pattie Henshaw, 153.

Week's High Game: Men — Richard Shay, 211; Women — Brenda O'Dell, 180.

Week's High Series: Men — Richard Shay, 535; Women — Ruth Swearingim, 469.

High Handicap Series: Men — Max Gould, 754; Women — Ruth Swearingim, 750.

High Handicap Game: Men — Max Gould, 286; Women — Ruth Swearingim, 267.

High Scratch Series: Men — Richard Shay, 578; Women — Ruth Swearingim, 607.

High Scratch Game: Men — Richard Shay, 247; Women — Ruth Swearingim, 216.

Bowlers of the Week: Men — Bill Hammer, 637; Women — Mary Jane Dallas, 536.



Pete Rose watches his Reds lose to the Padres Friday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Friend says Rose never bet on baseball games

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A former Dayton businessman who admits he and Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose made sports bets through bookies and wagered at racetracks says Rose never bet on baseball.

"He never bet on a baseball game, ever," Charles "Bo" Foreman said in an interview published Saturday in the Dayton Daily News. "And I knew him for seven or eight years."

Foreman, who headed Foreman Industries before the company collapsed in 1981, said he sometimes handled Rose's bets at racetracks and once at an Atlantic City, N.J., casino. He also said he and Rose would bet \$100 or \$200 a game on football and basketball games.

"I'll bet on the same team you're betting on," he said Rose would tell him. But in regard to baseball betting, he said Rose told him once: "I just won't do it."

The baseball commissioner's office is investigating Rose's gambling activities. If he is found to have bet on baseball, he would be suspended for one year. If he is found to have bet on games involving the Reds, he would be suspended for life.

Rose acknowledged in interviews on Friday that he arranged for a convicted gambler to get into the hotel the Reds used as their spring training headquarters, but saw nothing wrong with it.

Joseph Cambra, convicted of

bookmaking in Massachusetts, received the team discount at a Plant City, Fla., hotel for eight days during spring training, according to several reports.

Rose said he asked Reds traveling secretary Dan Lunetta to arrange hotel accommodations for Cambra.

Pistol club results

Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club match results are listed below:

Hunter's Pistol: Match Winner — Chris Kerbo, 26, (5 chickens, 5 pigs); First, AAA — Glenn Brummett, 22; First, AA — Bill Morris, 24; Cindy Abbott, 18; Doug Abbott, 17.

First, A — Kresha McAdoo, 26 (5 chickens, 5 pigs); A.L. Brummett, 21; Randy Mobbs, 21 (5 chickens); Brian McAdoo, 15 (5 chickens); Donna Nunamaker, 14.

First, B — Cavin Coleman, 18; Kirk Kerbo, 17; Adolph Bressler, 13; Dick Abbott, 10; Raymond Neff, 9.

First, Unclassified — Kirk Cotham, 17; Darrin Coleman, 14; Don Houser, 14; Jim Matthews, 3.

Smallbore Hunter's Pistol:

Match Winner — Mickey Cook, 30 (10 chickens); First AAA — Glenn Brummett, 24; First AA — Cindy Abbott, 27 (10 pigs); Kresha McAdoo, 25 (10 chickens); Gary Clark, 25, (5 chickens); Bill Morris, 20; A.L. Brummett, 17; Doug Abbott, 17.

First, A — Cavin Coleman, 26 (5 pigs); Fred Epperly, 24; Brian McAdoo, 20; Chris Kerbo, 17; Donna Nunamaker, 11.

First B — Darrin Coleman, 18; Kirk Kerbo, 18.

First, Unclassified, Jack Harvin, 16; Susan Day, 9; Reuben Day, 5; Earnest Willis, 2.

The next hunter's pistol match is scheduled for May 7, starting at 2 p.m. The next smallbore hunter's pistol match is scheduled for May 14, starting at 2 p.m.

AL Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (19 at bats)—Boggs, Boston, 421; P.O'Brien, Cleveland, 419; J.Henderson, Oakland, 400; Sierra, Texas, 400; Tartabull, Kansas City, 400.

RUNS—McGriff, Toronto, 13; Greenwell, Boston, 11; E.Williams, Chicago, 10; Sierra, Texas, 10; 5 are tied with 9.

RBI—Franco, Texas, 12; Parker, Oakland, 11; Hrbek, Minnesota, 10; McGwire, Oakland, 10; 4 are tied with 9.

HITS—Boggs, Boston, 16; Guillen, Chicago, 15; 7 are tied with 14.

DOUBLES—Barrett, Boston, 7; Sierra, Texas, 4; B.Anderson, Baltimore, 4; Boggs, Boston, 4; E.Williams, Chicago, 4; Gallego, Oakland, 4; Larkin, Minnesota, 4.

TRIPLES—P.Bradley, Baltimore, 2; Reynolds, Seattle, 2; Yount, Milwaukee, 2; 18 are tied with 1.

HOME RUNS—Barfield, Toronto, 3; Greenwell, Boston, 3; Leonard, Seattle, 3; McGriff, Toronto, 3; McGwire, Oakland, 3; Snyder, Cleveland, 3.

STOLEN BASES—R.Henderson, New York, 8; Brett, Kansas City, 6; Kelly, New York, 6; Espy, Texas, 5; Gladden, Minnesota, 5.

PITCHING (2 decisions)—Stewart, Oakland, 3-0, 1.000; Anderson, Minnesota, 2-0, 1.000, 1.29; Dopson, Boston, 2-0, 1.000; 2-0, 1.000; McCaskill, California, 2-0, 1.000, 0.69; Meyer, Texas, 2-0, 1.000, 3.60; Swindell, Cleveland, 2-0, 1.000, 2.14; Welch, Oakland, 2-0, 1.000, 0.56.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Texas, 23; Clemens, Boston, 20; Langston, Seattle, 19; Letter, New York, 19; Candelaria, New York, 18; Moyer, Texas, 18.

SAVES—D.Jones, Cleveland, 3; Russell, Texas, 2; 8 are tied with 2.

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Connally still goes on a year after his bankruptcy auction

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON (AP)—A year and a half after he was forced to part with most of his personal possessions to pay off creditors, former Texas Gov. John Connally remains unbowed by the financial humiliation.

Connally, Navy secretary in the Kennedy administration and Treasury secretary for President Nixon, filed for bankruptcy protection in July 1987 after his real estate and oil ventures crashed with the downturn in Texas' economy.

To satisfy creditors, Connally and his wife, Nellie, had to sell most of their personal possessions, including artwork, china, furniture, saddles, jewelry and gun collections.

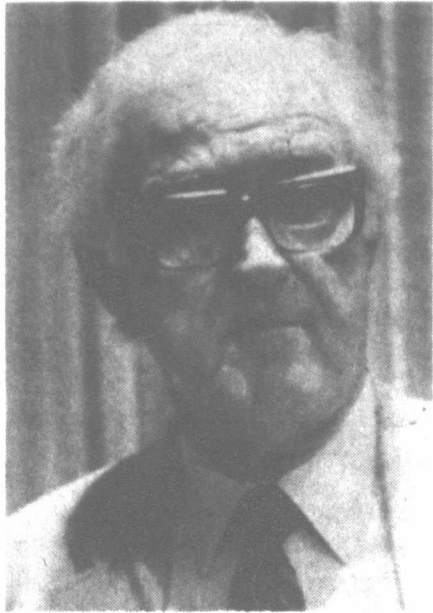
The four-day Houston auction last January "wasn't the proudest moment for us. But we're doing all right. We've started all over again," Connally said recently before a meeting of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors in Houston.

The Connallys rent a Houston high-rise apartment, a drastic change from their former quarters in the city's exclusive River Oaks neighborhood and homes in Austin and Santa Fe, N.M.

Mrs. Connally said they have been through many ups and downs during their 48-year marriage, "but we have both always been everything to each other. So we have managed to hang in."

Between \$3 million and \$5 million in cash, raised mostly by the auction, was divided among secured creditors. The sale of a Wilson County ranch also went toward paying secured creditors, according to Connally bankruptcy attorney Mark Browning of Austin.

Another Wilson County ranch is



Connally

still on the market. Browning said a third Wilson County ranch and one in Val Verde County were seized through foreclosures.

"The amount owed to unsecured creditors is still being determined," Browning said. Several claims, he said, are in dispute.

A federal bankruptcy judge in Austin last May approved the former governor's bankruptcy plan,

which formed a liquidation trust to dispose of Connally's assets.

The judge's order freed Connally from any further claims by creditors, who also approved the plan.

In his initial bankruptcy filing, Connally listed debts of \$93.3 million and assets of \$13 million, including \$850 in cash and \$12.3 million in real property.

Under the bankruptcy plan, Connally kept his Picoso Ranch near Floresville and 200 of the 3,400 acres surrounding the property south of San Antonio. He was also able to keep \$30,000 in personal property.

Connally is able to retain any money earned through personal services since his Chapter 11 filing, including TV ads for a troubled Houston savings and loan, and \$24,000 for membership on The Coastal Corp. board of directors.

Connally traces his financial predicament to the real estate partnership he formed with former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes in 1981 when Connally took mandatory retirement from Houston's Vinson & Elkins law firm.

"I needed to do something. ... I wasn't going to retire because I don't believe in retirement,"

Connally said. "I believe in changing jobs but never retiring."

... So that was really the thought process that led to getting into the real estate business.

"Obviously, as it turned out, it was a great mistake," he said.

In 1981, oil was selling for \$33 a barrel, Texas was booming, neighboring Mexico was spending wildly and money was to be made.

But then everything that could go wrong did. Oil prices plummeted, the Mexican peso was devalued and the partnership often got into a market just as others pulled out.

In the end, the partnership found it had borrowed millions, based largely on the reputations of Connally and Barnes, that it could not repay.

The boom went bust and took Connally, Barnes and many others in tow.

"Sure, it's a mistake in the sense I would be better off if I never had gotten into it, but that's life. You take gambles, and we made a big gamble," Connally continued. "When you make that big a gamble, you can suffer big

losses, and that's what happened."

Jim Lindsey, a former Barnes-Connally executive, said the former governor "came through it (bankruptcy) about as well as anyone I've ever heard of. He lost a lot of possessions, but he emerged with his respect intact."

Shortly after the auction, Connally appeared on a University Savings commercial urging Texans to save "because you never know what the future might bring."

The insolvent thrift was placed into conservatorship in February under a regulatory oversight program introduced by President Bush.

Connally, 71, spends most of his time between Floresville and Houston, where he has an office and secretary. In addition to serving as a director on some boards, he is also involved in various business affairs, including international enterprises, Browning said.

"He doesn't volunteer much about his business ventures," said Mickey Herskowitz, a columnist for *The Houston Post*.

"My guess is he'll continue his business relationships with those (he had) before he filed for bankruptcy. I don't know exactly what he's doing, but I do know he'll stay busy."

The former governor also helps teach a class on how government works at the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas-Austin.


He is writing his autobiography — due out next year — with help from Herskowitz.

During the recent National Association of Television Programming Executives Convention here, there was talk of a mini-series based on Connally's life.

Connally, Democratic governor of Texas from 1963 to 1969, later switched to the GOP and made an unsuccessful bid in the 1980 Republican presidential primary.

He is best remembered for being wounded by the gunfire that killed Kennedy in 1963 while the two shared a limousine in a downtown Dallas motorcade.

The cachet of Connally lured many to the auction of the couple's personal effects.



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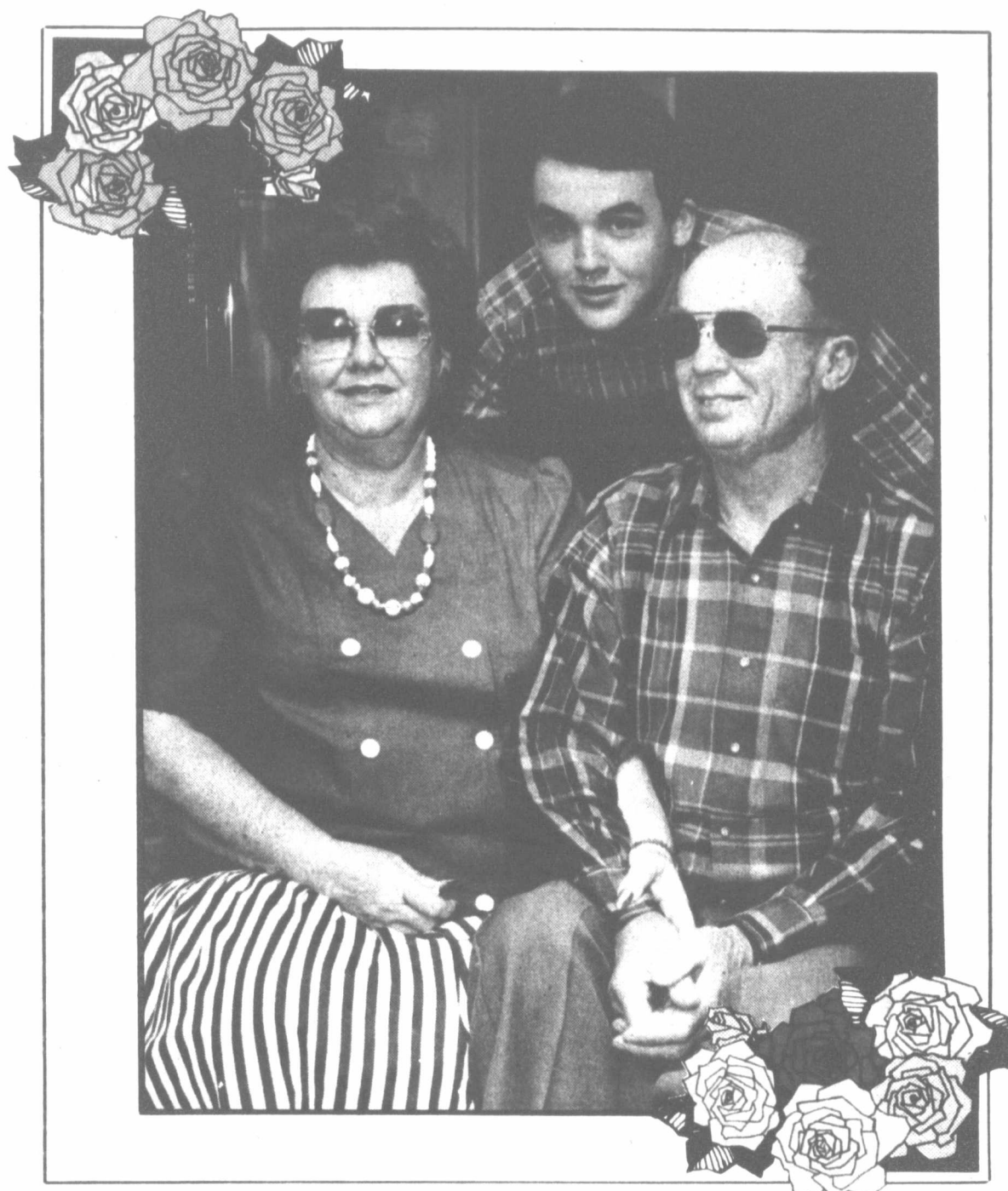
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Lifestyles



Beta Sigma Phi members Rita Sewell, left, and Kathy Topper, center, present Shirley Winborne with a yellow rose, signifying her selection as the sorority's 1989 Woman of the Year.



Shirley Winborne's family consists of herself, her husband Speck and their son, Tommy, a student at Pampa High School. Her two married daughters, Gaylene Bradley and Jamie White, though no longer at home, both live here, close enough for Winborne to visit often.



Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year

Words are not adequate to describe Shirley Winborne, 1989 Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year, and her contributions to this community. Today, at a reception honoring her at 2 p.m. in First Christian Church here, many people will attempt to find the words that best fit Winborne and the many things she does.

To meet this task, we will use the words of those who know Winborne best, words of those who have been direct recipients of her kindness and compassion.

Few people could describe Winborne's giving spirit as eloquently as Mary Sturgeon, English instructor at Pampa High School, in her letter of nomination.

"I have known Shirley for many years as a kind, loving, helpful and vivacious lady," writes Sturgeon. "However, it wasn't until about two years ago that I began to realize her total worth.

"During this time, my mother changed from a healthy and happy person into a frightened and

suffering invalid with death-causing cancer. It was Shirley who helped us understand and make this transition.

"She helped with physical needs, from providing food and sitters to necessities such as a wheelchair. But more important, she was here with us everyday and in the hospice in Amarillo, bringing strength and comfort.

"She was the last person to pray with my mother and the last to make her laugh aloud with a bouquet of balloons. She was the first person I saw when I returned to an empty house.

"Before my mother died, Shirley brought my Uncle George, a semi-invalid himself, to say goodbye to his sister.

"Shirley deserves to be Pampa's Woman of the Year, but even if she doesn't win this honor, she will always be much more than that to me. She was, and still is, a true angel of mercy, a friend with a heart big enough to carry my load as well as her own. Truly she is special in God's sight."

Winborne has been employed by First Christian Church of Pampa for almost 25 years, first as secretary and most recently as director of membership. She is a leader and organizer and active volunteer, not only in the church, but in many areas of the community.

Examples of her creativity can be seen throughout the church in bulletin boards and table decorations, but it's the people who know her that testify to the intangible qualities that make this woman worthy of being honored as she will be today.

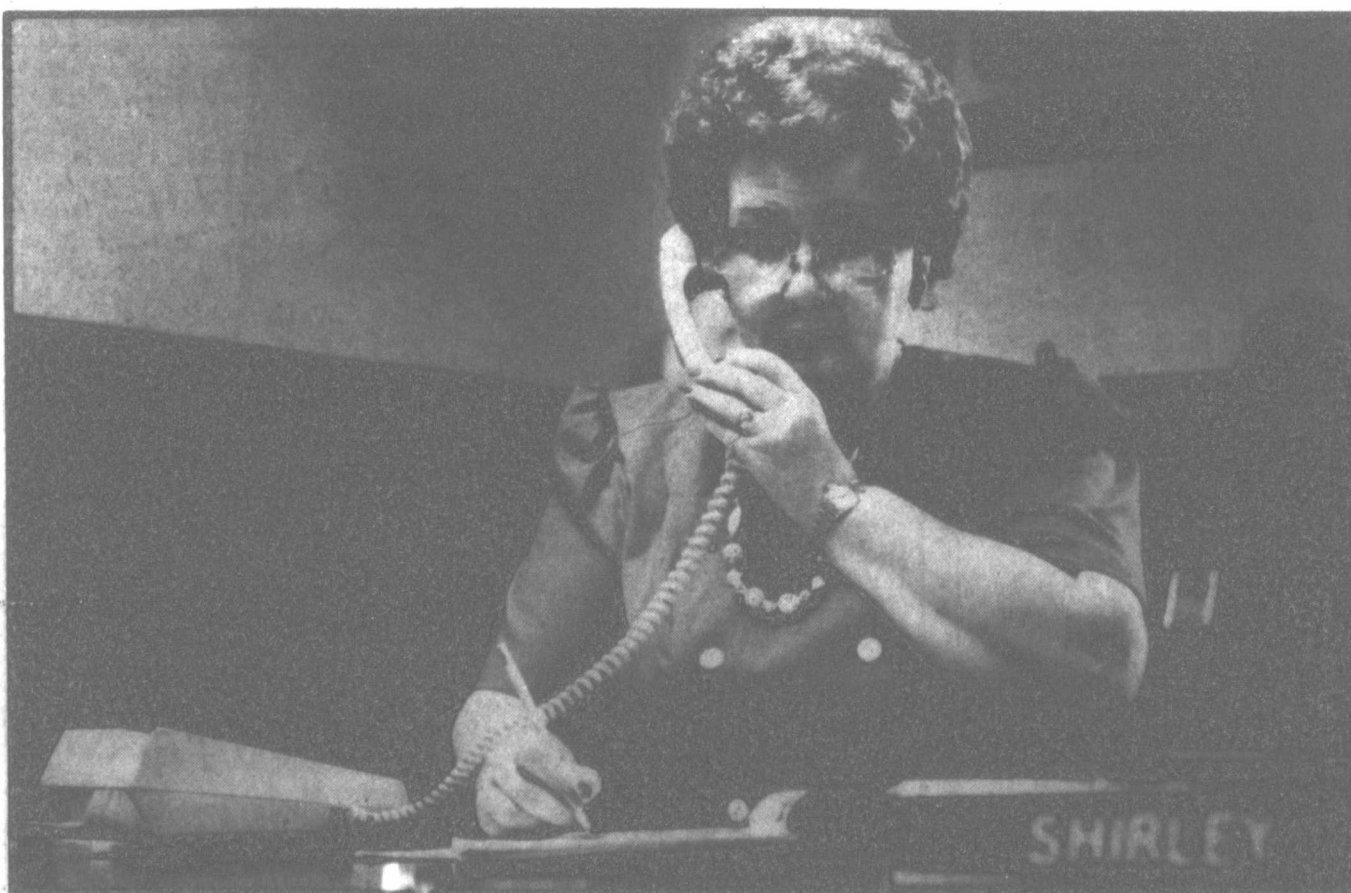
For 10 years, Winborne worked closely with Dr. Bill Boswell, former pastor of First Christian, now regional minister of Louisiana.

"Shirley's service to the sick, the shut-in, the lonely and the lost of Pampa literally spans decades," Boswell said in his nomination letter. "In addition, those who are troubled, grieving or dying have been blessed by her

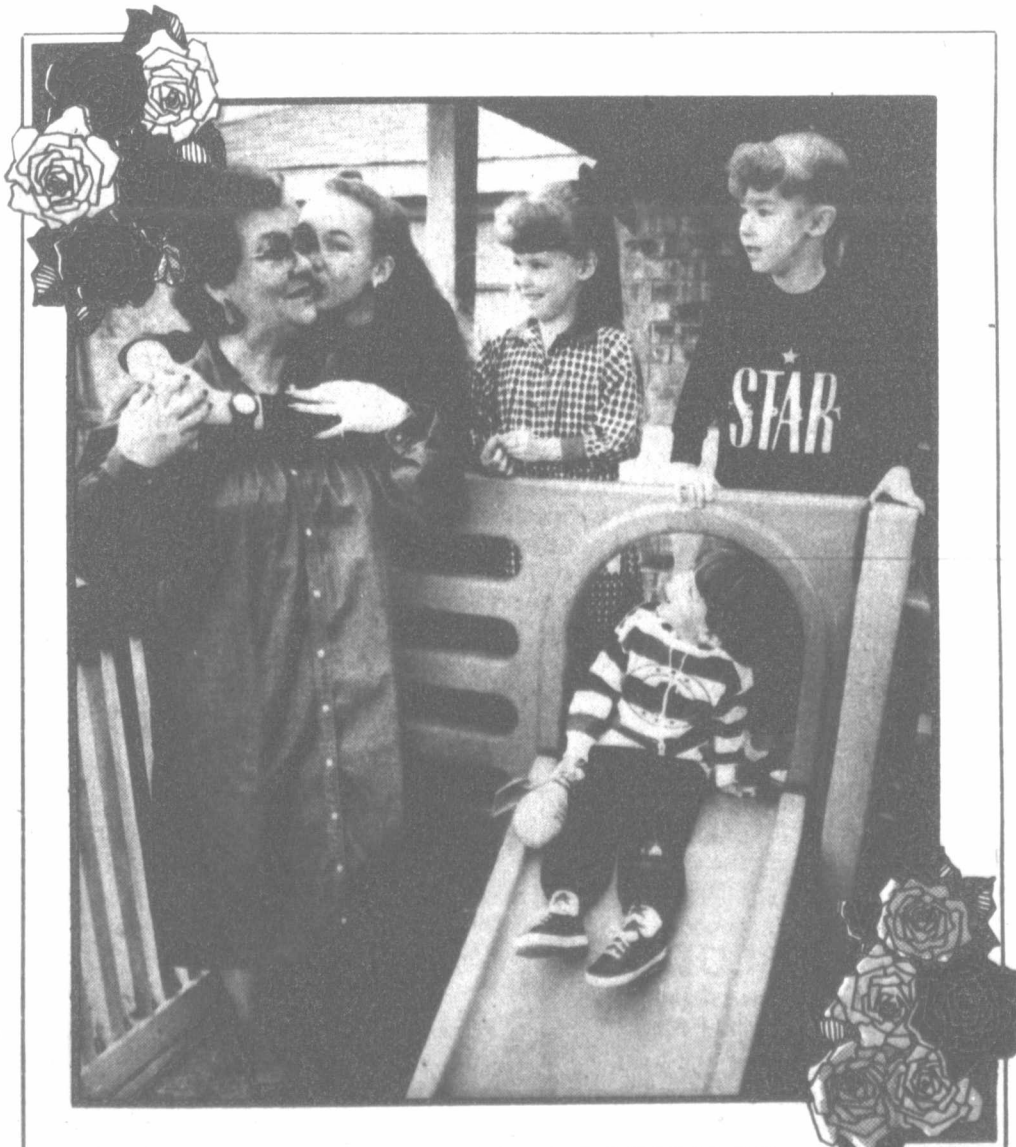
See WOMAN, Page 21

Photography by Duane A. Laverty

Story by Dee Dee Laramore



At almost any given moment, one will find Winborne on the telephone making arrangements for one event or another in her office at First Christian Church.



When the hectic pace of Winborne's busy life becomes too much to handle, she takes advantage of a "grandbaby fix," taking a respite from her problems by going out to play with her grandchildren. She's pictured here with her "therapeutic" grandchildren, from left: Amy Bradley, Morgan White, Britton White, and Abby Bradley.



DARON BABCOCK & MARCY KNIGHT

Knight-Babcock

Mr. and Mrs. Don Babcock of Pampa announce the engagement of their son, Daron, to Marcy Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knight of Borger.

A wedding date has been set for 7 p.m. June 23 in the First Baptist Church of Borger.

The prospective groom is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor of science degree in business. He was a member of the OU wrestling team and is now employed as a sales representative for Scott Paper Company in Dallas.

The bride-to-be is to graduate from OU with a bachelor of interior design degree from the college of architecture on May 6. She is a member of the Institute of Business Designers, American Society of Interior Designers and Kappa Kappa Gamma.



MR. & MRS. DAVID LEE LUEDECKE
Jacqueline Mae Broadbent

Broadbent-Luedecke

Jacqueline Mae Broadbent became the bride of David Lee Luedecke at 7:30 p.m., March 31, in the home of the bride's parents at 1927 Dogwood in Pampa with Dr. Chris D. Diebel of First Christian Church officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Chase. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Abbott of Pampa.

Lynn Snider of Pampa was matron of honor. Best man was Bill Luedecke of Phoenix, Ariz. and brother of the groom. Bridesmaid was Chris Thomas of Pampa. Joseph D. Chase, the bride's brother, served as groomsman. Ushers for the wedding were Ronnie Lyles and Mark Reed, both of Pampa. Michelle Abbott, sister of the groom registered guests. Music was provided by Jerry Whitten of Pampa.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Servers were Missy Shilling, Denise Thompson, Sherry Thomas and Michelle Abbott of Pampa.

The bride is a secretary for Chase Oilfield Service and the groom is employed at Engine Parts and Supply. After a honeymoon trip to Winchester, Tenn., the couple are to make their home in Pampa.

Drama class in Clean Pampa, Inc. skit

Things started to unravel as fast as the tulips, daffodils and jonquils burst into bloom. A wintery day or two added to the variety. The calendar varied from special dinners to trips to new people in town.

An event worthy of pause and reflection was the 80th anniversary celebration of the establishment of the First Christian Church last Sunday. Fellowship Hall was full to the brim with guests and members for the dinner following the morning service. Featured speaker was Tracy Cary, a recognized local historian, who spoke on the history of the church beginning in 1901 with lots of historical facts and a bit of humor added here and there. In categories of names, he mentioned a Mrs. Mote, Moot and Smooth; Black, Brown, White, Green and Vermillion; Cash and Cary; Crow and Grow; Raines, Snow and Hale. Tracy played piano accompaniment to group singing of four of the old songs.

Among those attending were former members and friends who came from near and far: Ruby Daniel and Peggy Horton, Oklahoma City; Marshall, Sheryl, Jenni and Stephanie Gamblin, Bethany; Dan and Sonya Hood, Hurst, Texas; Julie Slaymaker, Elk City; Mrs. V.B. Kelley and Boyd Williams, Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, Borger; George and Nancy Crossman, Patterson, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Doke, Hobart; Tim Doke, Dallas; Sylvia Grantham, Woodward; Janet Schroeder, Gage and Carla Chisum, Amarillo.

Dr. Chris Diebel, interim pastor since January, received a farewell gift of appreciation. Today will be his last Sunday in the local pulpit. He and Wife Merita, considered "dear persons," will be greatly missed by the entire congregation. Look for misty eyes, warm, hugs and handshakes and sincere requests to keep in touch and return for visits as they return to their home in Abilene. Tomorrow Dr. Frank Winfrey of Hayes, Kansas, will assume the duties of interim pas-



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

tor. A warm Pampa "welcome!" to him and his wife Aloise.

Howard and Betty Graham returned only days ago from a cruise of the Panama Canal. They reported the weather to be fantastic and the trip wonderful.

Kevin and Kim Andis left their three children under three with Kim's mom while they tripped it to Ixtapa, Mexico for a get-away trip.

Frank and Thelma Thomas just returned from a 23 day tour of South America and the Galapagos Islands.

Claude Hargis of the Spirit of Truth Church returned from his 13th or 14th trip to Israel. He will co-guide an Israeli 12 day tour in September.

Theresa Maness was selected as Artist of the Year by the Heritage Art Club not the Pampa Art Club as reported last week. Congratulations, Theresa.

Recovery wishes to Joy Cree as she recovers in Dallas from recent surgery. Joe says she is doing well. Debbie Juenger Bowers, a native Pampano who is now a practicing attorney in New Jersey, met Joy and Joe for lunch on their recent trip to New York City. Debbie's parents Dorothy and Ed Juenger, longtime Pampanos, moved from Pampa to Georgetown a couple of years or so ago.

A large crowd attended the lovely reception given by the Pampa Fine Arts Association to honor Richard Steele, artist of the year last Saturday night at Lovett Memorial Library. Richard's sister, Linda Perry, came from the San Antonio area for the event. Linda, as beautiful as ever, has an antique shop. Richard and Jane's children, Josh and Ellen, always well poised and ever so courteous,

assisted with greeting the guests. Parents Aubrey and Margaret with good reason beamed with pride. Congratulations, Richard, one well deserved honor.

Robert Mari, an American Field Service student who makes his home with Dr. Keith and Beverly Teague, flew to New York City to visit a friend from his native area. He will also make the choir tour to Florida for yet another American experience.

ACT I, Pampa's own community theatre, is in rehearsal for another production. They are sure to miss the wonderful talents of Gus Shaver, director, actress and costume mistress, and John Potts, technical design and lighting expert, who have moved to Norman, Okla. In an all volunteer organization, losing people as valued as these two have been, will be a challenge but as they say "the show must go on."

Did you know that the fifth period drama class gave seven performances of their skit for Clean Pampa, Inc. at the elementary schools? Involved were Brook Hamby, Trey Carroll, Mark Aderholt, Jon Bowers, Alana Snapp, Diana Pulse, plus audience coaches Crystal Follis and Richelle Hill with Misty Weldon on sound. Nanette Kelton is the drama teacher. They will present the skit for the May Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Watch their precision timing!

Members of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club have been working on plans to host the international convention of D&D in Las Vegas in September. Doris Odom is general arrangements chairman for the 1989 convention.

Congratulations to the Thimble Needle Club of Groom on its Golden Anniversary reception held recently in the Groom Com-

munity Center. Five of the charter members with continuous membership are Nettie Fields, Cleo Nix, Helen Witt, Mary Knorpp, Lenabel Newton, president, who was presented a rose corsage. A short program followed the welcome given by Lenabel. These fine ladies probably do some of the most beautiful and intricate needlework to be found anywhere around.

There was a recent unveiling of an historical marker on Highway 70 near Jericho to mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of Boydston. Descendants of Henry Boydston were honored. Do stop and look it over on your next trip that way.

Shariot Bradley, former Pampano, was wed to David White this week in Owensboro, Kentucky. Her son, Raney, a student at Texas Tech and daughter, Yvonne of Amarillo, participated in the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. William Tyler hosted a reception following the wedding. The couple will be leaving soon for a month long honeymoon in France.

Another event worth noting was the revival of the Golden Agers luncheon last Monday at the Salvation Army headquarters for everyone 55 or older or disabled. About 100 guests enjoyed a delicious meal prepared by Lt. Helene Wildish and Maggie Ivy with help from Maggie's family. Evelyn Hext of First Baptist Church baked 240 hot rolls. Humpy Matheny played the piano and sang a few songs to the delight of the crowd. Bingo games were played. There was instant love for Lts. Don and Helene Wildish! An interesting side note: the local Salvation Army headquarters and Thrift Store received a grade of 98% on a recent internal Army inspection. That means everything is spiffy, squeaky clean.

Have you met the man known as "Tiny" yet? He is the energetic power behind the Salvation Army Thrift Store. He arrives at the store most mornings by 6:30 and works until dark thirty at night. A warm Pampa "welcome!!", Tiny!

New comedy opens at Country Squire

The Country Squire Dinner Theatre opened Friday, April 14, with the hilarious comedy, "Breath of Spring."

Beatrice is given a mink stole by her maid who happens to have a "shady" past. Beatrice thinks the stole has been stolen from her next door neighbor, and with a former army officer and other lodgers join in a plan devised with the secrecy of a battlefield strategy to return the fur. They enjoy the scheme so much, a syndicate is formed for stealing and returning furs. The police enter the picture, and they swear never to steal furs again. When boredom sets in, they realize it was only furs they promised not to steal.

Cast members include Saralynn Moore of Amarillo playing the role of Nanette Parry. David Hines is Brigadier Albert

Rayne and is currently from Dallas. Christy Schmidjell of Amarillo plays the "shady" maid Lily Thompson. Sara Kelly, making her Country Squire debut, portrays the character of Alice. Jo Ellen Moses, also making her debut will play Beatrice. Star Polk of Amarillo plays the role of Hattie. Kyle Page, who will be remembered for his character of James McArthur in "The Foreigner" plays Detective Sergeant Pape.

Page performs each evening in the pre-show entertainment at the Squire.

"Breath of Spring" will run April 16 through May 27, Tuesday-Saturday with special performances on Monday, May 1 and 15. Dinner is served at 6:15 p.m. with curtain at 8 p.m. For reservations call 358-7486.



MELISSA SHILLING & RICHARD BAIRD

Shilling-Baird

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shilling of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Gaye, to Richard Ferrell Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Baird, also of Pampa.

The couple plan to wed June 2 in the First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Clarendon College. She is currently employed at Hallmark. Baird attended Pampa High School and West Texas State University and is employed with Jack Vaughn Oil.

Horace Mann students receive merit awards

The Texas Center for Book and State Library has awarded certificates of merit to students from Horace Mann School.

The contest was sponsored by the Pampa Independent School District Library Services last fall. Students were asked to draw a picture or write a paragraph about the value of reading. The theme for this year's competition was "Give us books, give us wings."

Third grade students receiving awards were Joella Rice, Heather Shepherd, Erik Derr, Alicia Lee, Patty Dinges, Melanie Ripetoe, Crystal Smith, Stephen Russell, William Clark, Justin

McPherson, Michael Shaw, John Goodson, Carmen Arreola, Jody Been, Tiffany McCullough, Ruben Garza, Caryn Hendrick, Tabitha Lane, J.J. Burns, Jason Williams, Andrea Rodriguez, Brandon Milligan, Donielle McNabb, James Threadgill, Brett Threadgill, Adam Threadgill, Misty Moreland, Lewis Jimenez, Seth Lewis and Brad Been.

Second grade winners were Mike Hickerson, Russell DuBose and Josh Paul.

Third grade winners include Samantha Hurst, Michael Brown, Celest Arreola.

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MR. & MRS. CHESTER HOLMAN

Holman's observe golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holman were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception April 2 at Trinity Church of the Nazarene in Borger.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gray of Amarillo and their grandchildren, Melissa Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fisher, of Amarillo. Additional hostesses were their friends, Mrs. Orville Ladehoff and Ly da Chance, both of Amarillo.

The former Irene McLane married Chester Holman on January 10, 1939 in Jacksboro. The couple lived in Pampa for 33 years prior to moving to Borger, 10 years ago.

Children benefit from adult support

The greatest resource of any community is its children. Children do not grow to maturity without help and support. They are guided and influenced by the actions of those around them. Children benefit from adult support in four ways:

(A) A SENSE OF SECURITY is necessary for a child's growth and development. A child feels secure when he knows he's loved and wanted. He feels secure when his physical needs are satisfied. A child feels secure when he is free to express his feelings, and when his parents do likewise. A child feels secure when he knows he is always accepted by others, even if his behavior becomes unacceptable at times. With this feeling of security and love and belongingness, a freedom to learn and to explore the environment also develops.

(B) A FEELING OF SELF-RESPECT develops as the child learns he is a worthwhile person and a unique individual. Self-respect is fostered by mutual respect. Until a child is loved and feels secure, he cannot develop self-respect. Family members teach self-respect through (1) daily interactions, (2) by accepting the child as he is, not as they wish he would be, and (3) by showing respect for his ideas and feelings.

(C) NEW ABILITIES and accomplishments are achieved in a supportive environment where the child receives help and encouragement as needed. A key to meeting this basic need is consistency. Security and respect are foundations for the accomplishments of new learning and the development of new skills.

(D) A CHILD'S SYSTEM OF VALUES is promoted when parents and other family members show genuine approval for his actions. A person's value system reflects what he considers to be important. Values effect our actions and attitudes. Children need a value system, and the ability to evaluate the relevance of their values so they can make changes when necessary. A family's reactions can reinforce the child's behavior and help him learn to appreciate his own accomplishments. Giving honest approval helps to promote a value system. We must remember that each



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

child is a distinct individual with his own unique interests and abilities. There is no one else exactly like him in the world. That makes him special indeed. With this in mind, here's "WHAT CHILDREN WOULD LIKE PARENTS TO KNOW":

-No two children are alike. Each one does things in his own way.

-Each child grows in his own way and at his own speed.

-Each child needs encouragement and acceptance. This helps him to be a special person.

-Each child needs to feel good about himself. He needs to feel that he is a capable person.

-A child needs to see and do and feel new things. This helps him discover the world around him.

-It is good for a child to ask questions. He needs good answers that he can understand.

-A child needs to be encouraged to tell what he saw or did.

-A child has to learn how to act. He learns from the people around him.

-It takes time for children to see other's points of view. This requires patience and an understanding by parents of child development.

-Children need help in finding acceptable ways to express feelings. Parents help the child learn when they are open and honest with him.

-The most important examples in a child's early life are his mother and father.

Parents and family are very important teachers. Children learn things at home that they can't learn anywhere else.

For more positive parenting information, contact your Gray County Extension Office.



MR. & MRS. PAUL T. EDWARDS

Edwards' celebrate 50 years together

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Edwards will be honored by a family outing in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary today.

Their son Gerel T. Edwards and family of Amarillo is to take his mother and father out to dinner and to Miami for a day of visiting friends.

Nurse Ella M. Cooper was fulfilling her duties many years ago when she took a load of washing over to Mother Edwards house in Miami. So smitten with the young beauty, young Paul asked his mom if he could be the one to return the clothing so he could meet this girl again. Several days later, he asked her to go to a high school basketball game and on April 15, 1939 at the First Baptist Church in Miami they were married.

Having lived in Pampa for the past 40 years, Mr. Edwards worked for Cabot Corporation for 34 years while Mrs. Edwards was a private nurse. He is a member of the National Rifle Association and served as a hunting license instructor. Mrs. Edwards has helped in gathering clothes for the Good Samaritan Christian Services in past years.

Breastfeeding makes a comeback

Today nearly 60 percent of new mothers breastfeed their babies. While that number falls short of U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's goal of having an 80 percent breastfeeding rate in the U.S. by 1990, it is a long way from the 20 percent rate recorded in 1971. The resurgence of breastfeeding, not only in this country, but worldwide, has been attributed to an organization that is dedicated to breastfeeding, La

Leche League International. Breastfeeding itself is hardly new, yet documentation of the many benefits by medical and scientific researchers is a new field. La Leche League helped to amass this information which it now offers to mothers through practical sharing on a mother-to-mother basis.

Recently, La Leche League International announced the opening of it Center for Breastfeeding

Information with computerized access to more than 2,500 articles from 500 professional journalists.

This service provides up-to-date breastfeeding information that can be obtained quickly and easily by health professionals, researchers, and breastfeeding counselors, as well as medical and graduate students.

Breastfeeding is the ideal way to feed and nurture a baby, according to La Leche League. Breast milk contains all the nutrients babies need to grow and develop. It protects them from infection, allergies, and common diseases. Human milk is uniquely suited to the needs of human infants. Each mother's milk is especially adapted to her own baby's needs, the organization maintains.

Breastfeeding has advantages for the mother also, League supporters say. The hormones which regulate lactation help her to feel more relaxed, increasing her enjoyment of motherhood. Milk production uses up calories; breastfeeding mothers often find regaining their pre-pregnancy weight easier. The milk is always

ready and at the right temperature. With a little practice, mothers find they can breastfeed discreetly almost any time, anywhere, supporters say.

Even though breastfeeding is an efficient and simple process, mothers do need accurate information and caring support. Since 1956 millions of mother have turned to La Leche for this help. Currently 8,000 accredited Leaders offer mothers a series of informal, educational meetings covering the practical, physical, psychological, and medical aspects of breastfeeding. The organization is international and reaches 100,000 mothers each month in 48 countries.

There are a wide range of publications on the same topics covered during meetings, some of which have been translated into as many as 34 languages. Many of these publications are available through local group libraries.

In our area La Leche League of Pampa holds meetings on the third Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be held on April 18 at 1121 Sandalwood. For further information or immediate help contact Judith Loyd at 665-6127.

Clarendon College plans April student reunion

Clarendon College, Pampa Center, will be holding a reunion for all former graduates on Friday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the Pampa Center cafeteria.

A barbecue dinner will be catered by Dyer's Barbeque with a

"50's" style sock-hop to follow.

Current students, faculty and friends are invited to attend the dance which follows the dinner at 7:30 p.m. The dance will be held in the gymnasium with a professional D.J. providing the music.

Francis Hall's students are to have art show

Students of Francis Hall are having a showing of their works next Sunday, April 23 at 1:30 to 5 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library.

The exhibit will be available for public viewing three days. Monday and Tuesday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Among the exhibitors will be

Joyce Clifton, Bernice Goodlett, Anabel Whately, Stella Kiser, Mary Cotton, Audy Ragsdale, Doris Rice, Denice Sellers, Freda Lewis, Faye Nichols, Kathleen Hipkins, Edyth Jackson, Martha McComas, Lou Story, Louella Allison, Ruby Terry, Pat Kindle, Alice Raymond, Maxine Parsley, Mary McCrary, Joan Welch and Betty Bradford.

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides

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MR. & MRS. SAM WATSON

Reception to honor Watson's anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson are to be honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception April 16 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Andrews United Methodist Church, 100 Amaryllis, in Borger.

Hosting the event are Lee Guest and Carolyn Watson of Borger. The former Helen Taylor married Sam Watson on April 16, 1949 in the First Methodist Church of Portales, N.M. Mr. Watson was the band director for the Pampa Independent School District from 1973 to 1987 and received the honor of Texas Bandmaster of the Year in 1977. Mrs. Watson was an instructional aid for Pampa I.S.D. The couple have lived in Pampa for 16 years.

They have five grandchildren and although retired, Mr. Watson makes sure that three of his grandchildren keep up with their musical studies.

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Weed control for home gardens

TURF GRASS MEETING/CONSULTATIONS

There will be a Turf Grass meeting Thursday, April 20, at 1:30 p.m. in Pampa at the Courthouse Annex meeting room, east Highway 60/152.

This program will feature Dr. Richard Duble, Extension Turf Grass Specialist from College Station, Texas. He is recognized as one of the outstanding authorities on turf grass in the U.S.

The public is invited to this free program. Dr. Duble will assist folks with particular questions about problems they may be having with their lawn or turf situation. His presentation will cover such items as weed control, watering, fertilizing, and mowing.

As the "Grass" season is upon us, this is an excellent opportunity to brush-up on how to properly manage and take care of your grass this growing season.

Dr. Duble will be available for individual consultations from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Thursday morning for persons with professional turf grass problems.

WEED CONTROL FOR HOME GARDENS

Weeds can be just as big a problem to the home gardener as they are to the commercial farmer or rancher. They cause exactly the same problems by competing with the desirable plants for water, soil nutrients, sunlight and air. They can also harbor many different insects and diseases.

In spite of the tremendous advances that have been made in the field of weed control, hand hoeing is still the best answer. It is inexpensive, selective, extremely accurate, effective and, for some, even enjoyable. To many, a great deal of emotional satisfaction can come from leaning on a hoe handle while viewing a clean, freshly hoed row where weeds stood only minutes before. While hoeing, a fair amount of hand pulling is usually necessary close about the base of the garden plants. Some damage may occur to garden vegetables if weeds are allowed to get too big before they are pulled. Other alternatives to hand hoeing the garden are use of



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

mulches and herbicides.

Mulching controls weeds and grasses by keeping light away from the seedlings and providing a mechanical barrier to their emergence. Mulching works best against weeds that come up from seed each year. Weeds that do come through the mulch are easily spotted and can be removed by pulling.

What can be used as a mulching material in home gardens? Good mulching materials include compost, straw, leaves, hay sawdust, wood shavings, bark, newspapers and plastic sheeting. One and one-half mil, black polyethylene film has been used in gardens for many years and is still one of the most popular synthetic materials available. Clear plastic is generally unsatisfactory since it allows light to enter which encourages weed growth.

Care should be taken with all mulches, and particularly with plastic sheeting, to have the soil moist before applying. While straw, leaves or other organic materials can be raked back in order to feed and water the plants, plastic sheeting is more or less permanent once applied. Usually, it is best to apply most of the fertilizer required by the plant before the plastic is applied. Some gardeners roll back the plastic from the edge of the beds towards the center of the row in order to supply additional fertilizer and water.

When organic mulches are used, they should be applied after the soil temperature has warmed up in the spring. If an organic mulch is applied to cool, moist soil, the soil temperature will warm up slower, resulting in a slower growth of most vegetables. When organic material is used, it often has a tendency to

cause nitrogen deficiency in plants growing through it. Microorganisms, such as soil fungi and bacteria involved in the process of decaying the organic material, utilize the soil nitrogen, thus reducing the amount available to nearby plants. This is especially true when materials such as sawdust or rice hulls are used. Applications of additional nitrogen fertilizer can help overcome the problem.

The third alternative available is the use of chemical herbicides. At present, herbicides have limited value in home vegetable gardening. While such chemicals work well in single crop situations, it is difficult to employ them where a wide assortment of vegetables occupy a rather limited space. There is also the problem of applying relatively small amounts of the chemical evenly to the garden surface. Miscalculation or miscalibration of garden equipment can result in over-treatment, resulting in future problems. Herbicides, being selective, may work well with some crops but may damage more sensitive crops.

One chemical weed control method available to the home gardener today is a preplant treatment with an all-purpose chemical such as Vapam. Vapam can be safely applied to rid soil of weeds as well as nematodes and fungi. Vapam can be simply applied to a hose-on sprayer. The chemical is applied at the recommended rate to well worked-up garden soil. After applying, water is applied to the garden surface to move the chemical into the soil. Water should be applied to the surface of the soil for the next few days to act as a water seal and prevent chemical loss. This treatment can be more effective when the garden is covered with plastic sheeting immediately after application. The soil should be treated three weeks prior to planting to allow the chemical to completely dissipate the soil. Also, the chemical works best when soil temperatures are above 60°. Because of these guidelines, using Vapam will cause you to have a late planted garden.

Herbicides generally applied at time of planting or after vegetables have emerged are more difficult to employ and probably should not be utilized by the average home gardener. Application methods must be followed carefully and only the correct amount should be used.

Dachtal is a herbicide currently available under various names which, when properly used, can result in satisfactory weed control under most conditions. Dachtal is generally applied to the surface of the garden soil after planting and acts as a pre-emergence herbicide.

Treflan is another herbicide currently labeled for use on many vegetable crops. A granular form is a little easier to apply at the proper rate. It must be incorporated immediately after application. For several vegetables you apply it pre-plant and it acts as a pre-emergence herbicide for weed and grass control. For a few other vegetables, treflan is applied post-plant or before transplants.

Gardeners should make certain that a chemical is labeled and recommended for use on garden crops that are intended to be planted. Other herbicides might be utilized in the garden by grouping the vegetables according to tolerance to the chemical and diligently following following all label precautions. The use of chemical weed control in Texas home gardens can best be described as risky. Chemical weed control is still getting too sophisticated for the average gardener to safely use. Perhaps, in the future, chemicals will be developed which have safe tolerances and broad crop usage. Until that time, the long handle hoe is still the best method.

Menus

April 17-21

Lefors schools

- MONDAY
Frito pie and cheese; salad; fruit; milk.
- TUESDAY
Sliced turkey and gravy; dressing; sweet potatoes; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
- WEDNESDAY
Pizza; salad; fruit; milk.
- THURSDAY
Chicken nuggets; baked beans; potatoes and gravy; hot rolls; pineapple; milk.
- FRIDAY
Pizza burgers with cheese; salad; chips; fruit; milk.

Pampa schools

- BREAKFAST
- MONDAY
Scrambled eggs; biscuits and honey butter; fruit; white milk.
- TUESDAY
Oatmeal; fruit; white milk.
- WEDNESDAY
Toast and jelly; sausage; fruit; white milk.
- THURSDAY
Cereal, juice; white milk.
- FRIDAY
Pancakes; fruit; white milk.
- LUNCH
- MONDAY
Steak fingers; mashed potatoes and gravy; black eyed peas; peach slices; whole wheat rolls; white or chocolate milk.
- TUESDAY
Beef and cheese burrito; buttered corn; pinto beans; apple crisp; white or chocolate milk.
- WEDNESDAY
Meat loaf; whole potatoes with cheese sauce; green beans; mixed fruit; white or chocolate milk.
- THURSDAY
Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes and gravy; garden salad; jello with fruit; hot rolls; white or chocolate milk.
- FRIDAY
Barbecue on a bun; pinto beans; potato salad; cherry cobbler; white or chocolate milk.

Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or baked beans with franks; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; slaw; Jello or toss salad; ugly duckling cake or chocolate icebox box pie; corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY
Swiss steak or baked cod with lemon butter; macaroni and cheese; fried okra; turnip greens; toss, slaw or Jello salad; butterscotch pie or banana pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; buttered carrots; slaw, toss or Jello salad; pineapple peach cobbler or coconut cream cake; corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY
Meat loaf or chicken livers with cream gravy; cheese potatos; spinach; scalloped tomatoes; slaw, toss or Jello salad; angel food cake with strawberries or fruit cup and cookies; corn bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY
Fried cod fish or pepper steak over rice; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; slaw, toss or Jello salad; blueberry ice box pie or brownies; garlic bread or hot rolls.

4-Her's compete in district contest

- DATES
- April 16 - 4-H County Roundup, 2 p.m., Annex
- 17 - 4-H Rifle practice, 7 p.m., Rifle Range
- E.T. 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church
- 4-H Horse Project meeting, 7 p.m., Rodeo Arena
- 18 - 4-H Rifle practice, 7 p.m., Rifle Range
- 4-H Consumer Decision-Making practice contest, 5 p.m., Annex
- 19 - Top O' Texas 4-H Sewing Project meeting, 4-6 p.m., Annex
- 20 - 4-H Horse Judging practice, 7 p.m., Annex
- 22 - 4-H Horse, Livestock and Consumer-Decision Making District contests

4-H'ERS COMPETE IN DISTRICT CONTEST

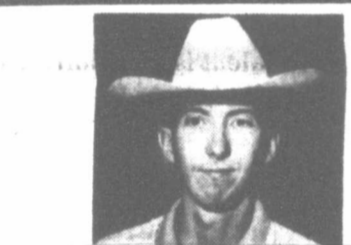
Four Gray County 4-H'ers participated in the District 1 4-H Meats Judging Contest on Saturday, April 8, 1989, at the West Texas State University Meats Lab. Those participating included Kirk McDonald, Dennis Williams, Jennifer Williams and David Kludt. This junior team earned a total of 1,279 points which was good enough for the team to earn first place.

Kirk McDonald was named as high individual of the junior contest and Dennis Williams was second high individual. Our congratulations goes out to these 4-H'ers for doing such an outstanding job in representing the Gray County 4-H program in this phase of district competition.

Several Gray County 4-H'ers from the McLean area participated in a Tri-District Range Contest at Quitaque on Saturday, April 15, 1989. The results of the contest are not yet available, but will be made available in the next few days.

Other district contests are slated for the next three weeks. On April 22, a group of 4-H'ers from Gray County will be participating in the District Horse Judging contest. This contest will be held at the West Texas State University Horse Center.

The District 1 Rifle Match will



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

be held on April 29, 1989, at the Amarillo Rifle and Pistol Club in Amarillo. A junior and senior team from Gray County will be attending this contest.

We wish all of these teams the best of luck as they prepare for these district judging and marksmanship contests. Our county-wide goal was to have 65 Gray County 4-H'ers participate in some phase of district competition and with a great deal of hard work, we will achieve this goal.

CONSUMER DECISION-MAKING

Eighteen 4-H'ers from Pampa and McLean will be participating in a practice consumer decision-making contest on Tuesday, April 18, at 5 p.m. at the Pampa Mall. This activity follows consumer education learning experiences which have been conducted over the past eight weeks. It is also a preliminary event to the

District 4-H Consumer Decision-Making Contest to be conducted Saturday, April 22, in Amarillo at Western Plaza Mall.

The Consumer Decision-Making Contest is a fun judging event which enables 4-H'ers to learn more about making choices in the marketplace and in personal affairs. Contestants are provided an opportunity to make decisions based on knowledge through comparisons of alternatives. Contestants are also required to give reasons for making the decisions.

This year's categories for consumer decisions include: battery booster cables, motor oils, toys, shoes for athletics, checking accounts, savings accounts, jeans, houseplants, snack foods, and compact disc players.

Interested persons are encouraged to come and observe the practice contest and/or district contest.

4-H FASHION FUNFEST

4-H Fashion Funfest is for all youth grades 3 through 7. It will be Friday, April 28 from 6-10 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex. The agenda is as follows:

- 5:30-6:00 p.m. - Registration and get acquainted
- 6:00-7:30 p.m. - Concurrent sessions
 - Grooming Bingo
 - Posture Parade
 - Magical Manners
 - Power Packing
- 7:30-8:00 p.m. - Snack Supper
- 8:00-8:30 p.m. - Focus on 4-H Fashion
- 8:30-9:15 p.m. - Make It and Take It
- 9:15-9:30 p.m. - Prepare costumes for style show
- 9:30-9:50 p.m. - Wacky Style Show
- 9:50-10:00 p.m. - Wrap-up

Cost: \$5 (includes snack supper and supplies). Pre-register by calling our offices (669-8033) by April 24.

Any leader, parent or older 4-H'er who would be available to help conduct a session of the workshop or help with the snack supper is encouraged to call the Extension Office as soon as possible.

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Newsmakers

Eddie Rivera
Eddie Rivera, son of Rex and Erlinda Taylor, graduated from Navy boot camp on February 24.

Rivera completed Airman Training and basic physics on March 31, graduating with honors fourth in his class.

After leave, Rivera will be stationed in Leemore, California attending computer school. He is in training to be a computer technician. He will be stationed in Japan and then Australia after completing training.

Tim McCavit
Tim McCavit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCavit, is this year's winner of the local Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club. Tim, age 12, was required to prepare and present a speech on the assigned subject "Challenge the Summit!"

McCavit advances to the Zone contest to be hosted by the Pampa Optimist Club at 7 p.m. on April 22. Contest winners from four Amarillo Optimist Clubs will be competing in the Zone competition. The public is invited.

**Timothy Boyd
Neal Gardner
Paul Donnell**

Three students from Pampa recently graduated after the winter quarter at Texas State Technical Institute, Amarillo.

Those graduating with a 3.5 or better grade point average were Timothy Boyd with a certificate in transport refrigeration and Neal Gardner with a certificate in welding and fabrication.

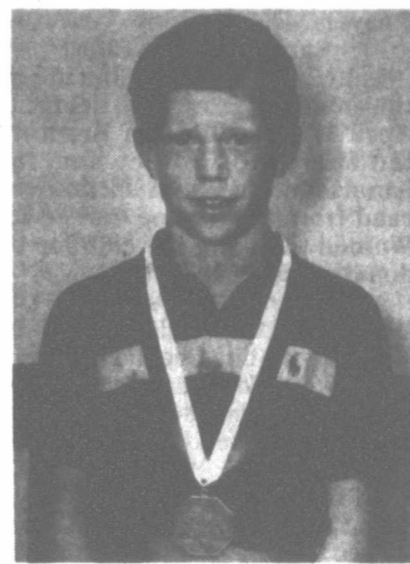
Paul Donnell graduated with a certificate in professional truck operations.

Karin Trgovac
Karin Trgovac, daughter of



EDDIE RIVERA

Faye and Paul Trgovac, has been selected as one of the 12 students to represent Trinity University at New Mexico Tech's "World Class



TIM MCCAIVIT

Competition for Real Students." Trinity is one of three institutions invited to participate in the April 14-15 event.

During the two-day event, students will compete in recreational events such as volleyball, frisbee golf, a paper airplane design contest, and "college-bowl" test of wits. The weekend will conclude with an awards banquet, keynote speaker and dance.

**Denise Hoyler Crews
Janelle McCabe Morris**

The West Texas State University Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi, the national honor scholarship society, inducted as new members Denise Hoyler Crews, a junior in general studies from Pampa, and Janelle McCabe Morris, a junior in English education from Canadian.

Alpha Chi promotes academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students. To qualify, students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and

rank in the top 10 percent of the junior or senior class.

Tim Pletcher
Tim Pletcher, son of Paul Allen Pletcher of Pampa, is being installed into the Iota Phi Chapter of the National Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society on April 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the Clarendon College Fine Arts Center in Clarendon.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national honor society for all junior colleges throughout the U.S. To become a member, a student must attain at least a 3.0 grade point average, be a full-time student, and be recommended by the faculty as showing academic excellence, being of good moral character, and showing qualities of citizenship.

All family and friends are invited to attend the formal installation.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

Married daughter spending time with old boyfriend

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and her husband have come to visit for two weeks. They live in a distant state and have been married for two years.

They have been here for five days. During this time, my daughter has gone out with a former boyfriend three evenings — once from 9 p.m. until 4 a.m., the next two times from about 3 p.m. until 1 a.m.

My son-in-law is aware of this and doesn't seem troubled by it, which leads me to believe that they have some kind of an arrangement. He has also gone out — I don't know where or with whom, but he always gets in early.

I recognize that they are adults, but it bothers me. I can't stop my daughter from "seeing" anyone, but this doesn't seem proper, and I wonder what my legitimate rights are. Is it reasonable to expect her not to spend most of her time with an old boyfriend?

Perhaps they are just friends, but even if that's the case, it seems that she came here for room and board, brought her husband along for the trip, and she's doing what she wants to do — which is seeing her old boyfriend.

Should I speak to her about it? I don't want to jeopardize our relationship. Am I being an old-fashioned mother? Should I just keep quiet and stay out of it? What do other mothers of adult children do in a case like this? Am I reacting normally?

UNEASY MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: You are reacting normally. Since you resent your daughter's using your home for room and board while she's spending most of her time seeing her old boyfriend, you have every right to speak to her about it. You are not "old-fashioned" — your daughter's behavior is inappropriate for a married woman.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question I hope you can answer. Unfortunately, two of the people my husband worked with, and the spouse of another co-worker, suddenly died in the last six months.

I did not attend any of their funerals because although I knew who they were, none of them were personal friends of mine. Also, I have a job, and I would have to justify missing work to attend these funerals.

My husband thought I should have gone to those funerals with him. Abby, what is the proper procedure on this? I'm sure other people would also like to know, but if you use this in your column, please don't use my name or location. Sign me...

NEEDS TO KNOW
DEAR NEEDS: Did your husband leave the decision up to you at the time of the funerals? Or did he ask you to accompany him?

If he asked you to accompany him, I think you should have been by his side whether or not his co-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

workers were personal friends of yours.

Also, in my view, accompanying one's spouse to a funeral is legitimate justification for missing work.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote: "Confidential to all brides-to-be: Break in your wedding slippers before your wedding day. You'll be glad you did. Trust me!"

Abby, what kind of advice is that coming from a well-respected advice columnist? Premarital sex is done every day, but it should not be encouraged. Men still want a pure virgin when they marry for the first time.

You really shocked me. Where are you coming from, Abby?

**CARL FROST,
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.**

DEAR CARL: My "confidential" message to all brides meant exactly what I intended it to mean: Brand-new shoes, when worn for the first time, tend to hurt the feet of the wearer, so I recommended that all brides "break in" (wear) their wedding slippers before their wedding day in order to avoid the pain and discomfort one could conceivably suffer from breaking in a brand-new pair of shoes.

Where are you coming from, Carl?

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old daughter, "Sandi," left for college last fall. Adding to her normal separation anxiety was the fact that her roommate, "Lorna," was a heavy smoker. The first week of college, Lorna inconsiderately puffed up a storm in their dormitory room. We received many tearful phone calls from Sandi — but not about homesickness. Her clothes and hair smelled terrible!

The first week of school, Sandi told us Lorna had boys in the room until 2 a.m., smoking and watching television, so I prepared to remove Sandi from that college. I called the dean and told her about the situation my daughter had encountered. She advised me to let Sandi handle things for herself — that she could not impose her morals on her roommate. Abby, how about her right to privacy?

Before Sandi moved out, Lorna had several all-night male visitors. I am grateful to the resident assistant who found a place for my daughter to move.

I am writing so that other parents

won't be as disillusioned as I was about college life. I was so upset about this situation that I spoke to many people — and learned it was not unusual and, in fact, common! My daughter was lucky. Some freshmen spend a whole year unable to change their circumstances. I hope the rules in college housing swing the pendulum back to stricter enforcement of quiet and consideration for those who want to study.

EAST COAST MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If any rules are changed, it will be due to the decision of the students themselves who, like your daughter, have the gumption and good sense to take action. You (and she) are not alone. Very few colleges these days place any kind of restrictions on their students. They figure the students who come there will live by the moral code they brought with them.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Irked," who applied for a sales job in a large retail store, brought back memories. He was told if he wanted the job he'd have to shave off his beard.

Back in 1929, I applied for a job with the Standard Oil Co. The job paid \$80 a month for working a 60-hour week. I was told I wouldn't be hired unless I shaved off the moustache I'd been wearing for 10 years.

I didn't think twice. I agreed to shave off my moustache and felt lucky to get the job.

**DON McLELLAN,
FLINTRIDGE, CALIF.**

DEAR DON: You made it by a whisker. Back in 1929 you were lucky you had a razor to shave it off with.

Three day campout to be held at Lake Meredith

The semi-annual campout of the Panhandle Philresters RV Club will be held on April 21, 22, and 23 at Spring Canyon, below the dam at Lake Meredith.

The three day campout is open

to all retired Phillips Petroleum employees and their families. Reservations are not required.

Those needing additional information should contact Wayne Mauck at 935-2849.



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The Point Is Pets

by Ben Hendrick, D.V.M.

FLEA CONTROL NOW?

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

1. Have your dog or cat bathed and dipped with an approved flea & tick control product.
2. Use an on-going product on the pet: Prescription Flea collar (cheapest and most effective), or systemic tablets or liquid, or "Pro-Spot", (on-the-skin drops approved for dogs only.)
3. Treat your house and premises for fleas and ticks, either by doing it yourself or by having an exterminator do it.

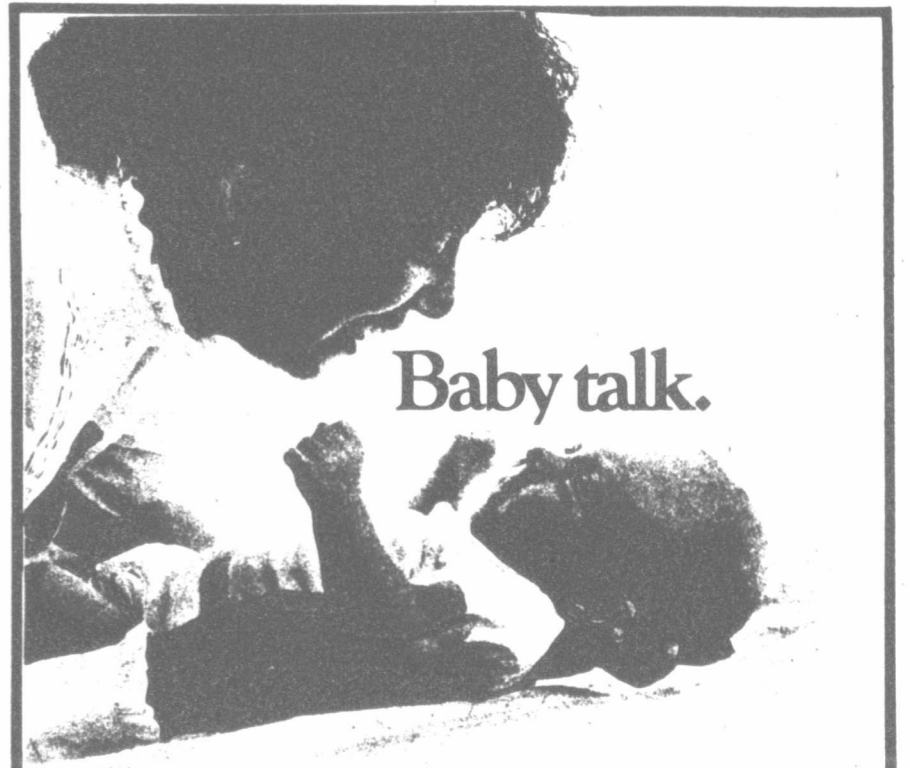
Each year it seems that there are more diseases spread by fleas and ticks. Many of these affect humans as well as pets. In this case you are protecting yourself as well as your 4-footed family member. (For the remainder of April, we are offering free prescription flea/tick collars with each bath and dip. For more information, call 665-1873.

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Tuesday, April 18
10-4

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ANNE KLEIN II

Club News

Las Pampas DAR
Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) met at the home of its Regent, Mrs. Jeff Anderson. The meeting was opened with the reading of the DAR Ritual followed by the Pledge of Allegiance, the American's Creed, the Preamble to the Constitution and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Mrs. Maryl Jones gave the National Defense report on whether the U.S. should lift its sanctions against the transfer to Moscow of western technology.

A vote on the updated by-laws, read and discussed at the previous meeting was taken by chapter members and passed. A report by delegates to the state conference at El Paso was given by Mrs. Tom Cantrell. The chapter received a Perfect Award for their yearbook supplement and certificates of awards in other activities of the Texas Society.

A slide program showing the naturalization of aliens ceremony at the courthouse in Tyler, Texas by the Mary Tyler Chapter of DAR, was presented by Mrs. Anderson with a commentary explaining the features of naturalization.

Altrusa Club
Altrusa Club met in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn April 10 at 12 noon, Daisy Bennett, president, presiding.

Glyndene Shelton said the Altrusa Information and Vocational Services Committees will meet April 11 at 5:30 to finalize plans for the Altrusa International's Birthday Program on April 24. Leona Willis announced Big Brothers / Big Sisters will have a "Spring Fling" Friday night. They need more workers for this project. Sandra Schuneman said the Foreign Born Women's Dinner was very successful and enjoyed by all who attended. Pat Johnson said the recipient for the Senior Girl Scholarship will be announced soon and Linda Wasilaudkis was chosen for the Altrusa Adult Vocational Scholarship. Louise Bailey finalized some of the plans for the Golf Tournament to be held April 29 at the Pampa Country Club, co-sponsored with the Big Brothers / Big Sisters of Pampa. Golfers are needed and t-box ads need to be sold. A list was passed around to sign up for hours to work. Lib Jones encouraged members to attend the Leadership Training Seminar to be held May 6. Altrusa Club of Pampa will be hosting the seminar for district nine, Judy Warner giving the presentation.

Carole Chaney introduced the special guest Linda Nichols, second vice-governor of district nine from Austin. Nichols has been an Altrusan since 1973 and has held every office. She is working for the American Lung Association. Nichols spoke on recruitment, retention, and revitalization. She was presented with gifts from the club.

Bennett presented Mary Wilson and Marilyn McClure charms for bringing new members and Charlene Morris was presented a carnation for being a new member.

Hostesses were Mary McDaniel and Marian Stroup. Greeters were Helen Wildish and Peggy Horton.

Next meeting is the Altrusa International's Birthday and Honoring of the Altrusa Girls April 24, 7 p.m. in the Starlight Room, Coronado Inn.

Worthwhile Extension Homemaker's Club
Worthwhile Extension Homemaker's Club met on April 7 in the Energas Flame Room at 2 p.m. with Janice Carter hostess.

The business meeting was conducted with six members present. The program was given by Beulah Terrell on Serger Sewing.

The next meeting will be April 21 at 2 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room. The program will be an explanation of the Hospice Health Plan. Visitors are welcome.

Civic Culture Club
Civic Culture Club met in the home of Mr. J.W. Henderson at 2:30 p.m. on April 11.

Plans were made for going to the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

Mrs. Paul Dalton spoke about the United States flag, its history and changes over the years.

The next meeting is April 25 at 2:30 p.m. in Panhandle, Texas at the Square House Museum.

Twentieth Century Club
Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Sherry McCavit on April 11.

The Collect and America's Creed were recited in unison. Roll call was answered by twenty members. Eileen Kludt introduced Maggie Foote and Linda Olsen introduced Jo Keim who were welcomed as guests.

President Adelaide Colwell led the committee reports. Reminders were made of The Friends of the Library Sale, St. Matthew's Garage Sale, tax deadline, art center meeting, Republican's luncheon and slide show, and Jay Strunk Crusade.

The nominating committee re-

ported the changes to be considered in the by-laws to be voted on next meeting. Colwell appointed a committee to select a community action project for 89-90.

A program "Know Your Community College" was given by Linda Olsen.

Members adjourned for refreshments and visitation. The next meeting will be April 25 at Phoebe Reynolds' and Pat Kennedy's little barn in Walnut Creek, Mary Wilson, hostess.

El Progreso Club
El Progreso Club met April 11 at the Club Biarritz with Julia Dawkins as hostess. President Maedell Lanehart chaired the meeting attended by 11 members and one guest.

After Maxine Hawkins led in reading the club collect, minutes of the meeting on March 14 were read and approved. Pat Youngblood gave the treasurer's report.

Florence Radcliff introduced Jane Gattis who presented the program "Butterflies." Gattis described butterflies, told how they differ from moths and showed slides prepared by Thelma Bray and Ernest Upton.

Youngblood will be hostess for the next meeting on April 25.

Zion L.W.M.L.
The February 14 meeting of the Zion Lutheran Women's Missionary League was called to order by President Esther McAdoo. Betty Beyer presented the evening's topic "Love."

Following the business meeting, Vesta Thomas lead the closing with a special rendition of the Lord's Prayer. Nelda Dickman and Beyer were hostesses for the evening.

At the March 14 meeting, McAdoo presiding, Marie Yrouck, guest was welcomed. A study on the women of Bethany was led by Kim Hill, hostess for the evening. Vesta Thomas reported on the winter retreat held in Amarillo in February. Members attending the retreat were McAdoo, Thomas, Judith Loyd and Dickman.

The annual "In Celebration of Women" will be held in May. After the business discussion the

meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Varietas Study Club
The Varietas Study Club met in the home of Mrs. B.G. Gordon April 11. Mrs. La Don Bradford led the Club Collect and the American Creed. A letter was read from the Tralee Center for Women thanking the club for its donation and support.

Mrs. Jim Goff showed the Babashki stack dolls and a Russian flag that had been given her.

Mrs. Gordon introduced Mrs. David Holt who showed a film on "Sights and Sounds of the Church of Russia."

The next meeting will be May 2 at the White Deer Land Museum.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society held their monthly meeting April 11 in the Borger bank.

Each member from Pampa and Borger brought their favorite salad for a luncheon. Jean Andrews of Pampa furnished a beautiful cake. Hostesses were Nina Johnson and Betty Ruth McLain of Borger.

Vice-president Donna Reynolds of Pampa called the meeting to order and read the treasurer's report. Sue Ingram of Borger read the secretary's report. Carolyn Williams, Lisa Neal and Debbie Hurdle were introduced as guests from Borger.

It was voted for Borger to give \$100 to Borger's Tralee Crisis Center and Pampa to give \$50 to Pampa's Meals on Wheels and \$50 to Pampa's Tralee Crisis Center.

Mary Wright of Borger introduced the guest speaker Malnor Arthur of Borger who reviewed Erma Bombeck's book "Family, The Ties That Bind and Gag."

Seven Pampa members and 25 Borger members attended the next meeting will be May 9 at the Pampa Country Club. Wives of men employed in a petroleum related industry are eligible for membership in PEWS, a social club with educational programs and luncheons on the second Tuesday of each month alternating between Pampa and Borger. For more information call 665-4319 or 665-1123.



Jazz dancing to "Down Yonder" are, front row from left, Jana Smith and Stacie Brownlow. Middle row from left are Shanda Daves and Michele Lanham. Top row from left are Markeeta Schnelle and Sonnie Stamps.



Tap dancing to "Swanee" are, front row from left, Raine Hillman, Brandi Armstrong and Marci Babcock (not pictured Brooke Britten). Middle row from left are Sena Short and Nicki Germany. Back row from left are Carrie Sue Davis, Carie Brownlow, Kacey Knocke, Allison Eatmon and Frances Britten.

School of dance presents show

Linda Germany School of Dance presents "Dancing in Dixie" April 17 at 7 p.m. in the White Deer High School Auditorium.

The 24th Annual Revue representing students from White Deer, Groom, Panhandle and Skellytown, is sponsored by Xi Sigma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and all proceeds go to charity.

Graduating seniors to be honored are Carrie Woodall and Joy Ingle.

Those students who will be receiving 10 year certificates are Carrie Woodall and Traci Lemons.

Adult tickets are \$2, students \$1, and pre-school children will be admitted free.

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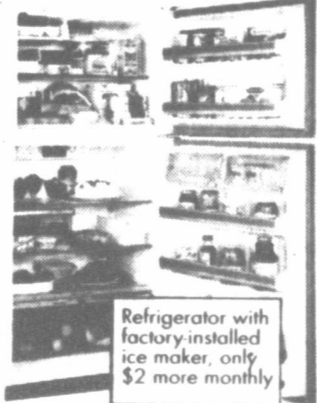
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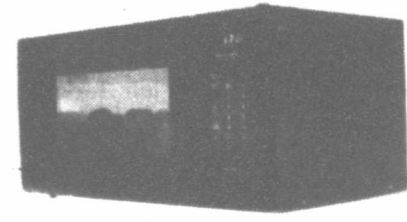
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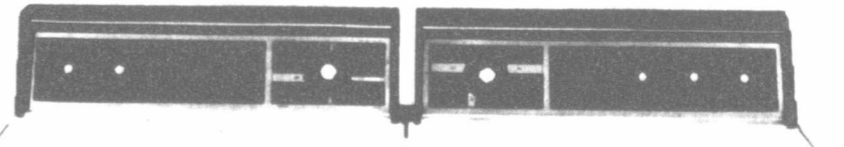
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Entertainment



38 Special — From left, Danny Chauncey, Max Carl, Donnie Van Zant, Larry Junstrom, Jack Grondin and Jeff Carlisi.

38 Special still rebel rousers

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Southern rockers 38 Special still show they are a "rebel rousing" band with a new lead singer on the group's latest album.

Their current concert tour, which was to include a stop in Amarillo tonight before an injury to one of the band members cancelled the appearance, is to support their latest A&M records release, *Rock and Roll Strategy*. The new album, the eighth in the band's 14-year history, touts a revamped line-up, starting with a new lead singer.

Max Carl, whose only southern roots are attached to southern California, joins the Florida-based band after working for 12 years as lead singer and keyboardist for Jack Mack and the Heart Attack. Also new to 38 Special is guitarist Danny Chauncey.

They join veteran members Donnie Van Zant, Jeff Carlisi, Jack Grondin and Larry Junstrom to keep alive a southern rock tradition that once included the bands Lynyrd Skynyrd and Molly Hatchet and now incorporates the likes of Tom Petty and Hank Williams Jr.

In recent interviews, Van Zant traced the southern sound of 38 Special to country and rhythm and blues origins. However, the music also has qualities of heavy metal and funk, making it a true American musical hybrid.

Carlisi attributes Carl's arrival as a songwriter and lead singer for the band as renewing a southern pride that the long-time members had begun to take for granted.

"The South is part of our background," Carlisi explained in a recent interview. "It's part of our heritage and we've been influenced by its music

over the years, whether it's country or blues or whatever.

"We've lived here all our lives and I guess we had become a bit complacent about its richness. And here's Max saying, 'This is fantastic.' He put a spark back into the band which we felt we had been missing for a while."

Rock and Roll Strategy is the band's first new album since 1986. In 1987 their record company compiled *Flashback*, a greatest hits package, while Van Zant and company searched for new musical direction.

In interviews during that period Don Barnes, who shared lead vocal duties with Van Zant, expressed a desire to move away from the southern rock field, which he believed was dying.

Such beliefs were echoed in songs like "Teacher Teacher" in which Barnes sang lead.

However, as Barnes and group member Steve Brookins wanted to move away from southern rock, they found themselves persona non grata as members of 38 Special. Hence, the personnel change and the addition of Chauncey and Carl.

The return to southern rock tradition has been initially successful, with the band's latest single, "Second Chance," doing well on the *Billboard* album rock chart and entering the Top Ten on the pop singles chart.

The song is the newest bit of success from the band that has hits including "Hold On Loosely," "Back Where You Belong," "Caught Up in You" and "Rockin' Into the Night."

Their discography includes *38 Special* (1977), *Special Delivery* (1978), *Rockin' Into the Night* (1979), *Wild Eyed Southern Boys* (1981), *Special Forces* (1982), *Tour De Force* (1984), *Strength in Numbers* (1986), *Flashback* (1987) and *Rock and Roll Strategy* (1989).

Wise: Wonder of the movie season

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Wise is the wonder of the movie season: a 74-year-old Oscar winner who has directed an action-filled, tightly budgeted movie on the mean streets of Manhattan's lower East Side.

Rooftops has proved less than a wonder with critics and at the box office, but reviewers have generally praised Wise's direction. And more than one observer has marveled at his achievement after a 10-year layoff.

"I hadn't been on a set for so long that I didn't know how I would go," he admitted in an interview at his Beverly Hills office. "I found I got right back into it as if I had never missed a beat. I think I really had the respect of the crew people who were there. I had several of the crew say, 'Hey, what kind of vitamins are you taking? You're always up here ahead of us.'"

"It felt good. I don't intend for it to be another eight-10 years before I do another film."

Rooftops concerns homeless youngsters who occupy the roofs of abandoned tenements, and the drug dealers who prey on the neighborhood. It may seem like an unlikely subject for the producer-director of *The Sound of Music*, but Wise, who also did another street movie, *West Side Story*, doesn't think so.

"When you look back over my

films," he pointed out, "you'll see I've had a wide range of genres."

His first film as director was *The Curse of the Cat People* in 1943. His credits include Westerns (*Tribute to a Bad Man*), science fiction (*The Day the Earth Stood Still*, *The Andromeda Strain*), dramas (*I Want to Live*, *Somebody Up There Likes Me*), romance (*Two for the Seesaw*) and war films (*Run Silent, Run Deep*; *The Sand Pebbles*).

Wise was approached for *Rooftops* by Howard W. Koch Jr., who was producing the film for Taylor Hackford's New Visions company. The director was attracted to the idea of working with young people in a contemporary setting.

The film included "combat dancing" and the Afro-Brazilian martial arts Capoeira, all set to a rock score.

"I admit that is not my style of music," Wise said, "but I had a lot of help from Taylor and Howard, who are more familiar with it."

Wise's last film, *Star Trek: The Motion Picture*, had an open-ended budget that reportedly reached \$50 million. *Rooftops* was something else.

"I started out making films in the 1940s on 20-day schedules and budgets of \$150,000," he recalled. "*Rooftops* was nothing like that; we shot for 45-46 days, and the budget was about \$8 million, which is a modest picture nowadays."

One of Hollywood's civic-minded figures, he has served as president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences, and the Directors Guild of America.

Why the long lapse between *Star Trek* and *Rooftops*?

"I didn't plan it that way," Wise replied. "I got very busy with the Academy, where I served three years as president, and the Directors Guild, chairing its 50th anniversary."

East Texas town of Canton to host western swing event

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A host of western swing legends will converge on East Texas in mid-June for the Legends of Western Swing Reunion.

The four-day event will begin Wednesday, June 14, in Canton and will conclude with over a half dozen acts taking the stage on Saturday, June 17.

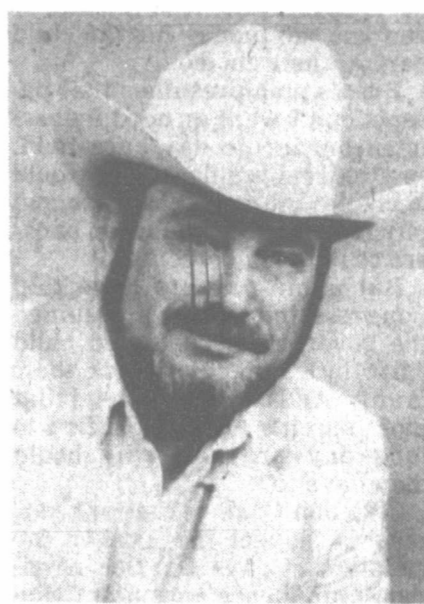
Among the notables set to perform are Johnny Gimble, considered by many to be the greatest living fiddle player and featured on every George Strait record; the Light Crust Dough Boys, Leon Rausch and the Texas Panthers, Jay Riley, and Frankie McWhorter and the Over the Hill Gang, considered legends of western swing in the Panhandle.

Other acts slated for the event are Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, the River Road Boys with Clyde Brewer, Clay Blaker and the Texas Honky-Tonk Band, Leon "Pappy" Selph, the Blueridge Playboys, Adolph Hoffer and the Texas Wranglers, and the Rowe Brothers Band.

Aficionados of western swing are hailing the gathering as one of the greatest western swing gatherings in the history of the musical style. Many of the musicians scheduled to perform in the series of concerts played at one time or another with the immortal Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys.

McWhorter, who leads the Over the Hill Gang, joined the Texas Playboys under the direct tutelage of Wills in 1960. Both men grew up in the southeastern Panhandle. Wills from near Turkey and McWhorter from nearby Memphis.

As a former member of the



Jay Riley

Playboys, McWhorter is part of a musical lineage that will forever assure his place in western swing history. Dr. Charles Townsend, an expert on western music from West Texas State University, notes that McWhorter's style is an almost exact duplication of the famous Wills, high praise indeed.

Riley, another local artist scheduled to appear, has worked with Roger Miller, Johnny Paycheck and Ernest Tubb. He has also been spotlighted by Paul Harvey on his ABC radio news and commentary program.

Among the musicians, one of the favorite aspects of the gathering is trading Bob Wills stories. One oft-repeated story has to do with Wills' ability to "smell" liquor at any distance. While the famous band leader was well known for his appetite for "a pull or two," he strictly forbade his musicians from performing while under the influence of even

small amounts of liquor.

Several powerful regional radio stations including WBAP of Fort Worth, KVOO of Tulsa, Okla., and KWKH of Shreveport, La., will send representatives to MC the event.

Organizers of the event have arranged for camping to be available at the First Monday Ground in Canton. According to Garwood Music Productions representative Jay Singletary, between 10,000 and 15,000 western swing fans are expected to be at the concert.

"We will have 2,500 RV hook-ups at \$6 a day," Singletary said. "We will also have electricity and the whole thing. It should be quite an event."

In addition, three Canton hotels — Comfort Inn, Canton Motel and Best Western Canton Inn — are offering discounts on rooms to festival goers.

Singletary said WBAP, KVOO, KWKH and San Antonio's KKYX will all be carrying portions of the event live on the air. He also said that eating and rest facilities will be provided, as well as complete western swing music concessions and arts and crafts shows.

Tickets for all four days are \$30. Single day tickets for Wednesday or Thursday are \$8 and for Friday or Saturday, \$12.

Tickets are available by writing to Garwood Music Productions, P.O. Box 277, Canton, TX 75103 or calling 214-567-2857 or 713-681-9052. Children under the age of 16 will be admitted free of charge with a paid adult.

Advanced tickets will only be sold through June 5, according to Singletary.

Canton is located approximately 50 miles east of Dallas on Interstate 20.

What's new in books ...

LULLABY. By Ed McBain. Morrow. 350 Pages. \$17.95.

Lullaby is Ed McBain's 40th novel to detail the doings of the cops in the 87th precinct, and, like the books that have gone before, it's a dandy.

At 3 a.m. on "the first day of a bright new year," Detectives Carella and Meyer are summoned to an expensive apartment where two particularly vile murders have been committed. In the hallway, the body of a 16-year-old baby-sitter lies on the floor. She has been stabbed and apparently molested. In the bedroom at the far end of the hall there is a dead baby. She has been smothered.

"The teen-age baby-sitter was about as old as Meyer's daughter. The infant in the crib recalled for Carella those years long ago when his twins were themselves babies."

For Carella and Meyer, it's the beginning of another long, painstaking search for a killer. Step by step, the two detectives follow up on the few clues they have. Some lead to dead ends, others to promising suspects. But, in the usual McBain fashion, the reader

won't know, nor have a clue to, the identity of the killer until McBain is ready to reveal it. This, as usual, is not until the end of the book — but getting there is what makes McBain's fictions so fascinating.

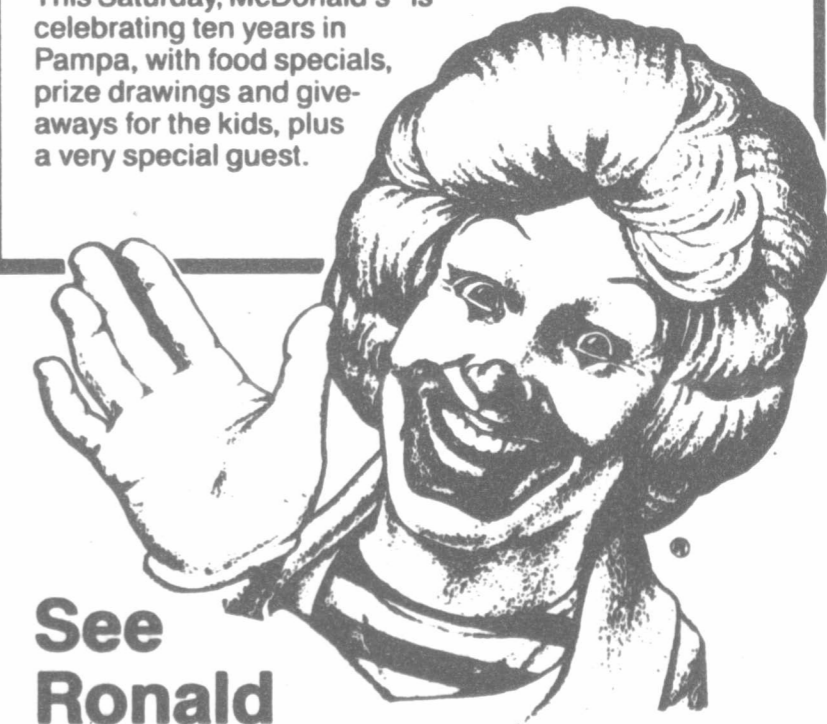
In addition to the double murder, McBain has two subordinate plots going at the same time that involve the cops of the 87th. One, which is only of mild interest, concerns a burned-out woman

officer and her visits to a police psychiatrist. The other, which is extremely interesting, deals with drugs and dealers, including one who thinks, "In America, there were no streets of gold anymore. Nowadays, the streets were heaped with cocaine. Coke was the new American dream." Unfortunately, for him, the dream becomes a nightmare.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

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Child care raises question: Who makes a better babysitter?

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's another question of whether the feds should tell the states what to do and, if so, who should foot the bill? This time the debate is about the quality of day care for children, and when kids are involved emotions run high. More than two dozen child care bills are now before Congress while President Bush has some ideas of his own.

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A babysitter recently saved the lives of eight young children by tossing them from the window of her burning apartment to the arms of rescuers three stories below.

There was heroism in the tale, but it also raised some questions. Should one person have been looking after eight children ranging in age from 5 months to 3 years? Were the children getting the individual attention considered vital to healthy child development? Even more basic, was the situation safe? And who's to blame for day care that is abusive, hazardous, emotionally damaging or intellectually barren?

Day care for children traditionally has been regulated by the individual states. Now Congress is debating whether to enact minimum federal standards and force states to toe the line.

No fewer than two dozen child care bills are pending on Capitol Hill, with advocates of federal regulation insisting that some states simply are not doing a proper job.

The controversy over federal encroachment on the turf of the states was a major factor holding up child care legislation last year and the fireworks promise to be equally as lively this year.

Are states doing the job? Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who is leading a National Governors Association push for federal incentives instead of requirements, says, "The record reflects a significant effort in most states to improve child care standards."

But officials of the Children's Defense Fund maintain there are wide discrepancies in the standards from state to state. In some states, for example, a single adult cannot care for more than three infants. But in Idaho, a new mandatory licensing system theoretically permits one person to care for 12 infants.

"The states that are generally moving forward are the ones that weren't in such bad shape to begin with," says Helen Blank, day care director for the CDF. "But we still have a situation where in many states licensing standards don't give children the protection they need to grow up safe — much less give them a good developmental experience."

"The bottom line is that a few

states have gone backwards. In some states, what they call progress makes you a little uncomfortable."

Meanwhile, President Bush is pushing for a tax break for low-income families with young children, on the premise that it gives parents a choice. One parent can decide to stay home or the family can use the money for the child care of their choice.

Bush's plan presumes that parents don't want or need federal intrusion in the day care field. Any federal requirements would decrease the supply of care and infringe on parental choice, backers of the plan contend.

But some parents have told Congress they always assumed the government regulated child care until tragedy struck their family. And experts contend that most parents aren't qualified to judge day care — and why should they have to?

"We don't ask restaurant patrons to inspect the kitchen for violations," says Dr. Sue Aronson, a child care consultant who teaches pediatrics at Hahneman University in Philadelphia.

There is little disagreement among experts over ideal day care conditions for children. Some are physical, such as requiring staffers to frequently wash their hands to prevent the spread of infectious disease, providing immunizations, having fire extinguishers and having enough adults on hand to get infants and young toddlers to safety in an emergency.

Then there is quality — "warm, positive, individual, one-to-one interactions between adults and children," as described by Dr. Sue Bredekamp, director of professional development at the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Her group has identified three factors that most influence the quality of day care interactions: group size, the staff-to-child ratio, and staff training.

Training not only can prevent child abuse but also enables caregivers to help children grow and learn, she says. "Our goal is not that children just survive child care. We want and need for them to thrive in child care."

To that end, she says, 20 preschoolers and two adults is far superior to 40 kids and four adults in terms of noise level, psychological space and opportunities for individual interactions with adults and other children. And, she says, one adult for every three or four infants is critical if babies are to be adequately held, rocked, comforted and protected from physical harm.

Even states with relatively stringent regulations often fall short of standards recommended by professionals.

Only 15 states meet NAEYC guidelines for infant ratios and group size. Only five meet the



guidelines for toddlers and 10 for preschoolers. Nearly half don't require any training or experience of day care teachers.

On the health and safety front, about half the states don't have specific day care center handwashing requirements, according to a forthcoming study by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Public Health Association.

The federally funded study, meant to be a comparative report card for states, also has found that only 6 percent require that

center children be immunized for meningitis. And only 18 percent require energy absorbing surfaces below climbing equipment, although one-half to two-thirds of all injuries occur on playgrounds.

Many state legislatures have agreed to some minimum standards, but have balked at more stringent regulations urged by some agencies.

In Idaho, for example, the state has just instituted a mandatory licensing system — its first. But while the new law requires fire and health inspections and cri-

mal history checks, it doesn't require any education or training of staff members. The staff-child ratio is 1 to 12, regardless of the ages of the children. Staffers watching no more than six kids are not regulated at all.

"The law is less strict than our regulations were under the previous law," says Perry Ackerman, child care licensing coordinator for the state. "But that was voluntary. There wasn't any penalty for being unlicensed."

Is that progress? "We lost a lot in the area of quality," Perry replies. "But we got a mandatory law after eight or nine attempts. I guess it's progress."

In Texas, regulations for the state's 14,000-plus family day

care homes are about to be revised. Under the current system, the only qualification for caregivers is that they be 18 years old. And they can watch up to 12 children, depending on their ages. One mix allows one adult to care for four infants and two toddlers. Another permits six young children and six school-age siblings.

At the other end of the spectrum, Delaware upgraded family day care in 1985 and just completed an overhaul of center regulations. The ratio now is one staffer to four infants. Health and safety requirements are much more stringent. Care-givers now must participate in 15 hours of training a year and expose children to a range of daily activities appropriate to their age.

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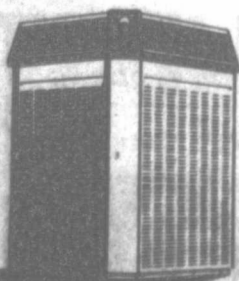
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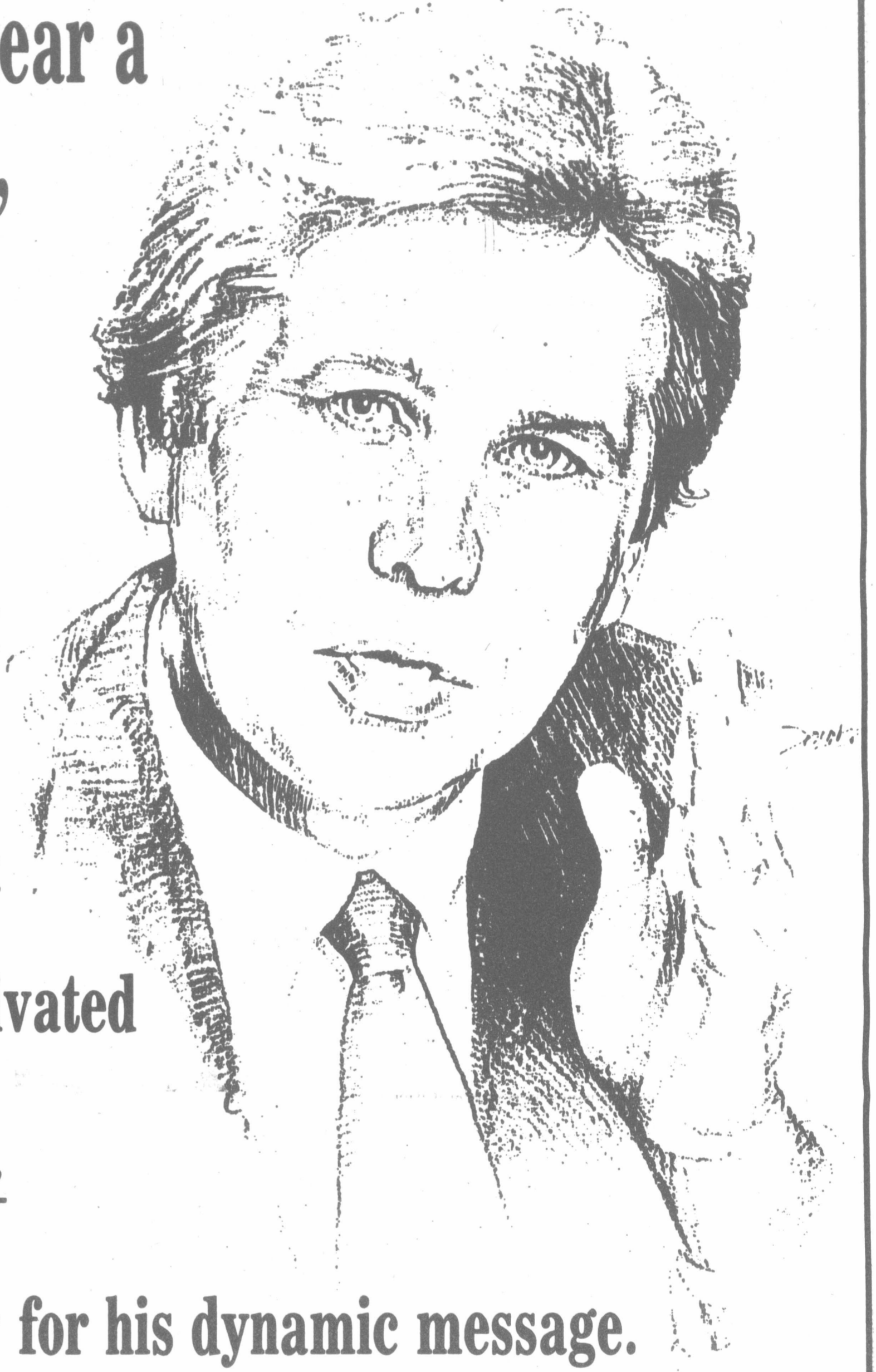
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Agriculture

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

Yeutter defends trade talks with EEC

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter says U.S. negotiators held the line during trade talks in Geneva this month, regardless of how the final agreement is worded.

Moreover, he said, the U.S. export subsidy program — which provides reduced prices for selected commodities in certain overseas markets — was a key factor in putting leverage into the negotiations, particularly in getting approval from the European Economic Community.

The EEC had balked at the earlier U.S. insistence that all trade-distorting agricultural subsidies be eliminated over the long haul.

The agreement reached in Geneva by more than 100 countries calls for a "substantial progressive reduction" in such subsidies.

Yeutter, in an interview with a group of reporters, said the Europeans objected to earlier language calling for the "elimination" of the subsidies and later to a modified "ratcheting" down of them.

Asked if the final language represented backtracking on the part of the United States in its quest to do away with trade-distorting subsidies and other practices, Yeutter replied: "I don't consider it backtracking at all."

He maintained that there is no practical difference between "elimination" or "ratcheting" or the accepted "substantial progressive reduction" of subsidies, regardless of what some European leaders may feel.

"They may have their own reasons for arti-

culating the outcome of the meeting as they have," Yeutter said. "Obviously, everyone will go home and, to some degree, at least, articulate their own interpretation in a way that fits their own particular needs."

The accord reached in Geneva provides a framework for further discussions under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, a four-year effort called the Uruguay Round of talks to liberalize global trade.

The current GATT round will conclude at the end of 1990.

As part of the Geneva agreement, participants agreed to an overall freeze on farm supports and import barriers through 1990.

Yeutter said the U.S. goal is to gain long-term accord on the future of agricultural trade and that the short-term agreement reached in Geneva, while acceptable, was no big challenge for U.S. negotiators.

Some American farm leaders, including Dean Kleckner of the American Farm Bureau Federation, had urged Congress to proceed writing a new general farm bill on an assumption that little progress could be expected under the GATT talks.

Yeutter said he had no objection to Congress proceeding with a new farm bill to replace the 1985 law that will expire next year.

And Yeutter denied that he had favored going slow on legislation until it was clearer how the GATT talks would shape up.

"Somehow that got misinterpreted ... because that's not really what I meant at all," Yeutter said.

"Assuming that (GATT) negotiations are a success, the 1990 farm legislation will have to be modified accordingly in 1991," he said.

"But I never meant to indicate that we

shouldn't have full-scale farm legislation in 1990."

On the matter of U.S. export subsidies used in the Export Enhancement Program, or EEP, Yeutter said it is "our view that we are not constrained on EEP expenditures."

Yeutter said further that he still favors Congress removing the lid on EEP spending so that the United States can match the unrestrained export subsidies of the Europeans.

The program, he said, was a major factor in reaching the agreement in Geneva, along with aggressive negotiating and general leverage.

"In the absence of this combination of leverage — with the EEP program providing a great deal of that leverage — we very likely would not have an agreed framework in Geneva today," Yeutter said.

In a written statement later, Yeutter repeated his earlier insistence that the United States "will continue to aggressively seek elimination of trade-distorting measures" during the remainder of the Uruguay Round.

A background sheet said that in the short-term the United States "in a general way" is committed not to increase price support and protection for American farmers.

Specifically, it said, "We are committed not to intensify market access barriers or raise support prices to producers, subject to the condition that the commitment be consistent with existing legislation."

The paper added: "Our assessment is that this will not require us to do anything differently from what we are now doing. For 1990, our 1985 farm legislation requires cuts in some support prices."

DETERIORATION OF 1989 WHEAT CROP

Over the last couple of weeks there has been much speculation by producers, consultants, and Extension and Experiment Station specialists over the cause of the deteriorating wheat crop.

Following evaluation of numerous wheat fields throughout the area by agronomists, plant pathologists and entomologists, the general consensus is that no one factor can be blamed for this year's poor wheat crop.

Most of the damage can be traced back to the hard freezes experienced in February. These freezes were preceded by unseasonably warm temperatures causing the wheat to lose some of its winter dormancy, thus making it more susceptible to freeze injury.

Many producers felt that their wheat was beginning to green up following the last freeze, but then deteriorated rapidly following irrigation.

Why this occurred is somewhat of a mystery. However, it is generally felt that the irrigation stimulated growth that the plant was unable to sustain due to injury and/or poor root development.

In some cases, the wheat crown has been injured by the fungus *Bipolaris sorokiniana*, which causes common root rot. This is not a new fungus to the Texas Panhandle, but seems to be more prevalent this year due to our unseasonably dry, warm fall.

There are many factors that influenced the degree to which a given wheat field was hurt by the freeze, the two most important being dry warm weather and heavy greenbug infestations this fall.

When wheat is planted in dry soil, secondary roots will not develop until adequate moisture is available. Greenbugs also tend to cause poor root development. In general, those fields that were sprayed for greenbugs are in better shape than those that were not.

Any additional stress placed on the wheat, such as rust or heavy

grazing, further weakened the wheat plant, making it more susceptible to freeze and root rot injury.

Other factors such as planting date, planting depth, row vs. flat planting, and timing of irrigation also played a role in determining a given wheat field's susceptibility.

OAK BUD POISONING IN LIVESTOCK

April is the time for ranchers to beware of oak bud poisoning in livestock.

Oak bud poisoning is a problem each spring because winter weather reduces range forage quality, and this year in particular pastures are short of forage. Weather conditions have slowed spring growth of forage plants.

Oak buds are high in protein and begin growth before most desirable forage plants. They are readily eaten by livestock, especially cattle.

Tannins which are thought to be the toxic substances involved are most poisonous when oaks are budding and leafing. When more than 50 percent of an animal's diet is oak, the animal becomes sick. A diet of 75 percent or more usually causes death.

Signs of poisoning are a gaunt, tucked up appearance; constipation, frequently followed by profuse diarrhea; weakness; tendency to remain near water; reluctance to follow the herd; emaciation (wasting away); mucus in droppings; dark-colored urine; and collapse.

Move animals showing symptoms to an oak-free pasture and put them on adequate feed and water. A supplemental feed containing 10 percent calcium hydroxide may help reduce losses.

However, prevention is a better cure for oak bud poisoning. Control oak in a pasture and save that pasture as a reserve for the oak bud season. Use moderate stocking and deferred-rotation grazing program to improve range forage production.

Consult a veterinarian if you are unsure of the cause for livestock poisoning and losses.

Critical time for winter wheat farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a month or less, farmers, traders and federal planners will know a lot more about 1989 wheat prospects than they do now, says Carl Schwensen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers.

The fate of the Kansas crop will be clearer, along with a few other trouble spots where dry weather has hurt winter wheat prospects since planting time last fall.

Also, he says, farmers who plant spring wheat in the northern plains will be busy the next few weeks with this year's crop. Producers in the Dakotas, for example, were hit hard by the 1988 drought and are hoping to bounce back this year.

But Schwensen admitted in a telephone interview that "these are sensitive times" for wheat farmers. By and large, winter wheat producers last year escaped the drought ravages that crippled spring wheat, feed grains and soybeans.

Winter wheat, since it was planted last fall, is the first of the major field crops to be harvested. As such, it always draws the most attention at this time of year.

The Agriculture Department will issue its first official estimate of 1989 winter wheat output on May 11. Spring wheat, along with corn, soybeans, cotton and others planted this spring, won't be estimated officially by USDA until Aug. 10.

However, USDA and private forecasters always issue "projections" of crop yields, based on historical trends, assumptions of normal weather patterns and prevailing conditions.

The USDA projections, some of them not yet endorsed as official, so far have shown the total U.S. wheat crop in 1989 may range from around 2.3 billion bushels to

2.45 billion.

In either case, that would be up sharply from last year's drought-smitten 1.81 billion bushel — but still short of expected use in the wheat marketing year that will begin on June 1. The increase would be due to a boost in plantings and improved yields per acre.

Meanwhile, because of reduced supplies, farmers have seen substantial increases in wheat mar-

ket prices. Those appear assured at least until more is known about this year's harvest.

But federal law decrees that USDA look ahead to next year and come up with a program that will best suit the interests of farmers, consumers and taxpayers in general.

On April 4, the department asked for public comments on how to fine-tune the wheat program for 1990 production. Perhaps

the biggest decision will be on the size of the acreage reduction program, or ARP, which must be announced by June 1.

The ARP involves the amount of crop base acreage wheat farmers are required to idle in order to be eligible for federal price supports and related benefits such as "deficiency" payments — direct subsidies paid when market prices are low in relation to a target price.

TABEC: Process at home

Texas should process its own cotton, wool and mohair to enhance state jobs and revenue, according to a recent study by the Texas Agri-Business Electric Council (TABEC) and Texas A&M University.

TABEC is composed of 10 Texas investor-owned electric utilities, including Southwestern Public Service Co., and works in conjunction with Texas A&M's Agricultural Engineering Department.

A third of U.S. cotton is produced in Texas, but 92 percent of the state's crop is processed elsewhere, the study said.

Thirty-seven percent of Texas's crop is sent to North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Virginia for processing. The remaining 55 percent is exported to foreign markets.

Texas also produces almost all U.S. mohair, which is derived from Angora goats, and a fifth of all U.S. wool, according to the report.

"SPS will be using this study as an economic-development tool to provide information for those interested in developing the textile industry in our service area," said Greg Boggs, SPS agricultural consultant.

"In Texas, we have an abundance of cotton, and 92 percent is sent out of state," he said.

Boggs said several textile

plants are operating in Texas, but the industry has not been developed to its potential. The TABEC-A&M study, as well as other reports, suggests there is room for expansion in the textile industry in Texas, he said.

Boggs pointed out that the market of cotton leaving the state is about 55 cents per pound. By spinning the cotton into yarn, its market value increases about \$1 per pound and another \$1 per pound when it's woven or knitted into fabric.

"Fabric is purchased for roughly \$3.50 to \$4 per pound and sold as clothing for about \$5 per pound," he said.

"This all suggests there are millions of dollars in revenue being lost to the state, not to mention a large amount of jobs that are being lost when we ship our fiber elsewhere," Boggs said.

Persons wanting details of the study should call Boggs at (806) 378-2178.

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Friends shocked by witch's double life

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Heads turned when Sara Maria Aldrete roamed the halls of Texas Southmost College.

Friends and teachers describe the 24-year-old, tall, thin, fair-haired student as cheery, competitive and studious.

But Aldrete, who stands at least 6 feet tall, had another side — a dark side — police on both sides of the Rio Grande now say.

By day in the United States, she was an honor-roll student, but at night back in Matamoros she became "the witch," one of about 10 members of a cult that smuggled marijuana into the United States and kidnapped, tortured and killed at least 13 people for revenge or in rituals aimed to protect the cult from police harm.

"She was leading a double life. She had one life in Matamoros, with what she was doing with these people in narcotics and worshipping, and in the United States, she was a student at TSC, and all the sports she was involved in, activities, and was on the honor roll," said Cameron County Sheriff's Lt. George Gavito.

"The friends over here didn't know much about what she was doing in Mexico," Gavito said.

As it turns out, even her parents in Matamoros knew nothing about her daughter's activities.

Israel and Francis Maria last saw their daughter when she left the house a week ago. Earlier this week, police raided the daughter's upstairs room and found an altar with candles, blood spatters on the wall and a burnt floor.

"We were ignorant of this," the parents told the *Houston Chronicle*.

TSC instructors, meanwhile, also were shocked at learning about Aldrete's alleged involvement in drugs and slayings, which included the kidnapping and slaying of Mark Kilroy, a 21-year-old University of Texas pre-med student whose disappearance from Matamoros during spring break on March 14 generated much publicity.

Kilroy was among those kidnapped, killed and mutilated by the cult at the Santa Elena Ranch, about 20 miles west of Matamoros.

"This whole thing is unbelievable. If anybody would have picked up on some of those occult characteristics in class, I think it would have been me," said Dr. Tony

'She was striking — always well-groomed, neatly dressed, always present in class. She was the perfect student.'

Zavaleta, a TSC anthropology professor who also specializes in folk medicine research and was Aldrete's professor for several classes.

"She was striking — always well-groomed, neatly dressed, always present in class. She was the perfect student. If I had a room full of students like her, I'd be happy," Zavaleta said.

Police say Aldrete, a resident alien who has homes in Matamoros and Brownsville, is believed to be on the run in the United States.

With access to cash, she could be alone or with cult leader, Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, a 26-year-old Cuban who headed the drug-smuggling operation and, according to other

suspects in the slayings, committed many of the acts.

Police are not sure how Aldrete got involved with the cult and drug-smuggling group.

"We know she is a major player and we are trying to find her," said Oran Neck, agent-in-charge of the U.S. Customs Service in Brownsville.

Mexican and U.S. authorities also are trying to piece together how others in the cult were recruited, and Zavaleta said it may lead back to Aldrete, whose striking features may have been used to lure other members into the flock.

Among those in the cult was Aldrete's classmate, Serafin Hernandez Garcia, a 20-year-old student whose major was criminal justice.

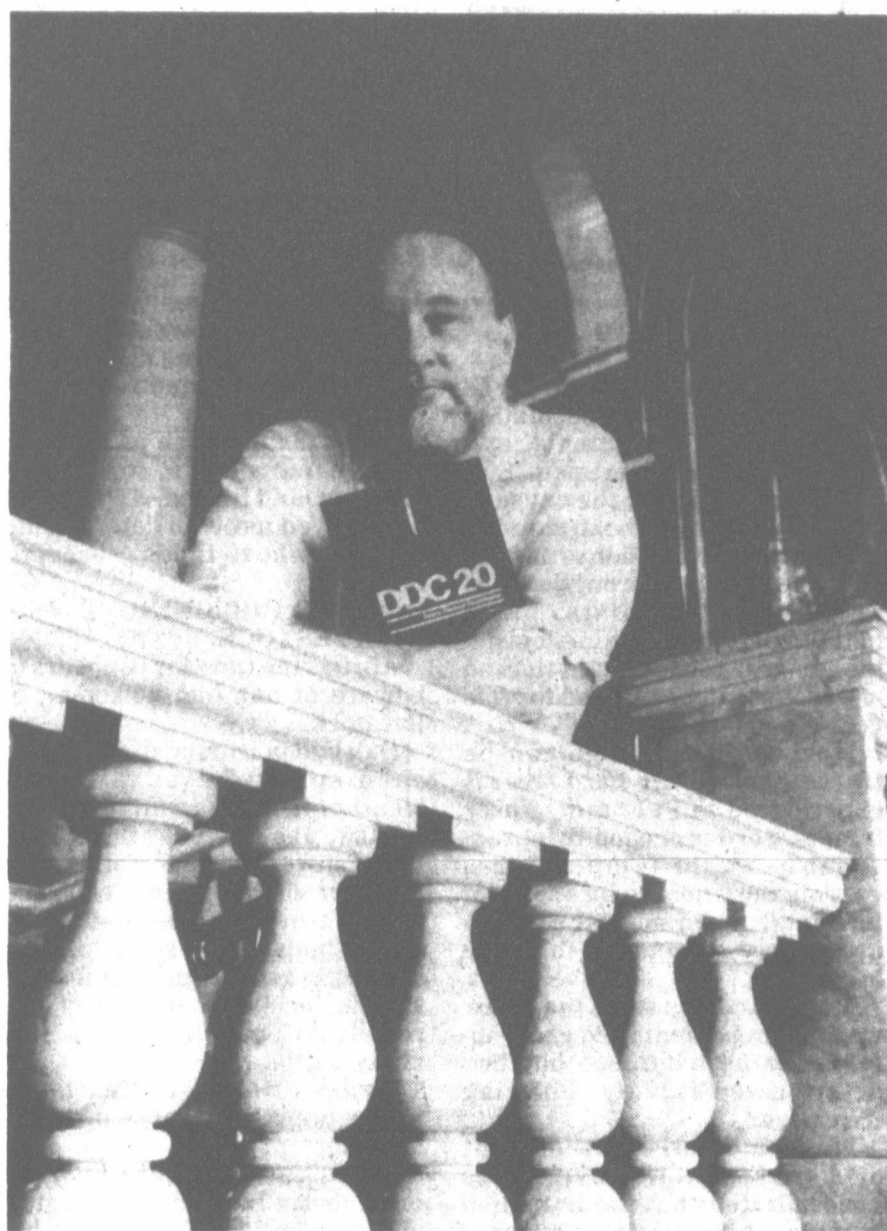
"He was in my sociology class, but because it's a big class he just didn't stand out until I read his name in the papers. Now he stands out, but I don't think I'll see him in my class again," Zavaleta said.

Other cult members, who were arrested, told reporters that they were brought in the group over the last year and eventually got involved in the drug-smuggling and killings.

"They told me they only killed animals," said another suspect, David Valdez. "I didn't believe much in that stuff and I never talked to el padrino (the godfather)," Valdez said.

Mexican police say that Valdez and others took some orders from Aldrete, who was president of the TSC soccer Booster Club and won TSC's outstanding Physical Education Award last year.

"I just really will not believe all this until I hear it from Sara's own lips," said Marvinne Wallace, a TSC PE teacher.



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Comaromi stands in the Great Hall of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Dewey Decimal system may 'stand for all time'

EDITOR'S NOTE — The 20th edition of Dewey Decimal Classification, which assigns numbers to library books, is due out this year. It's a simple yet sophisticated system for organizing the world's knowledge, a system that a child can quickly learn. While it must be updated from time to time, some librarians maintain that Dewey's system will "stand for all time."

By PETER SANDS
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — When Melvil Dewey envisioned how a library should be organized more than a century ago, he couldn't have guessed how his system would be tested in the future.

He could hardly have foreseen in 1873, for example, the invention of computers, or the spread of AIDS and advancements in medical science such diseases engender.

Or the high-speed, low-cost printing presses that turn out so very many books each year. Since 1979, over a million volumes have been assigned Dewey Decimal numbers.

And with the publication this year of the 20th edition of Dewey's revolutionary system — the first complete update in a decade — just about the only constants of the Dewey Decimal Classification are its basic structure and its publisher, Albany's Forest Press.

But that, after all, was Dewey's vision. The strength and popularity of the system lie in its adaptability.

From a slant toward subjects a white, middle-class American male in the 19th century might study — European literature, the Bible and classical philosophy, Romance and Germanic languages, the natural sciences and history — the system has assimilated other literatures and cultures to become the most popular method of organizing libraries in the world.

Familiar to most grade school children, the Dewey Decimal system is used to organize libraries so books can be found easily. And reports written, languages learned, curiosity quenched.

A book is assigned a number to the left of the decimal, placing it in a general category. To the right of the decimal, it is assigned numbers that describe the particular book. By adding or subtracting numbers, a person can find other books on more specific

or general topics. New books can be squeezed into the library's catalog in the same way.

The system is sophisticated enough to catalog millions of volumes and simple enough for a child to quickly learn. So simple and sophisticated, in fact, that its editor, John Comaromi, says it will "stand for all time."

Comaromi is head of the Decimal Classification Division at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., where the Dewey numbers are actually assigned.

Translated into 34 languages, from German to Gujarati, the Dewey system is now used in 95 percent of the world's libraries.

It stands in near-constant transition, with differences in the two most recent editions illustrating its changing face.

For example, work began on the 19th edition in 1972. When it was published, in 1979, crack cocaine was unknown and there was little published about drugs in general. But as the next decade passed, information piled up and social attitudes changed, prompting major changes in the 20th edition. AIDS had the same effect, with its impact on epidemiology, biochemistry, even sociology, Comaromi says.

The rapid rise of computer technology even prompted a separate, between-editions edition.

"We have this tension between stability in libraries and then advancement and progress for people using the classification as the window into knowledge, to the whole world of knowledge," Comaromi says. "If it's going to be a window into knowledge, it's got to be current."

That's the sole purpose of Forest Press — keeping the Dewey in line with what's being published, says executive director Peter Paulson.

Paulson, like Melvil Dewey, is a former director of the New York State Library, one of the first libraries to adopt the system.

Dewey developed his system in 1873 while a student at Amherst College in Massachusetts, and worked on it the rest of his life.

In 1911, after resigning his post and moving to Lake Placid, N.Y., he founded Forest Press, housing it at the Lake Placid Club. In the early 1970s, the press moved to Albany, and earlier this year it was purchased by private information-systems giant OCLC of Dublin, Ohio. knowledge."

Wholesale prices up again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices, despite a big jump in home heating oil costs, rose a moderate 0.4 percent in March as inflation eased somewhat after steep increases of 1 percent in each of the previous two months, the government said.

The boost in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index reflected higher costs for both food and energy, although the increases in both categories were smaller than those registered in the first two months of the year.

The overall gain was generally in line with or a little under analysts' expectations and was likely to help calm Wall Street's inflation fears.

While March's increase was much more restrained than the

strong jumps of the previous two months, wholesale prices one stop short of retail have risen at a compound annual rate of 10.2 percent over the past three months.

That is the largest quarterly increase since prices rose at a compound annual rate of 13.2 percent during the first three months of 1981.

Should the first quarter's rate be sustained for the rest of the year, it would far exceed the increase registered for 1988, when wholesale prices rose 4 percent in what was the steepest gain in seven years.

Wholesale food prices rose 0.8 percent last month after jumping 1.3 percent during February. Last month's increase in food costs was led by a 28.8 percent gain in prices for eggs.

And we think Pampa has problems —

By GARY SHULTZ
Dallas Times Herald

McLENDON-CHISHOLM, Texas (AP) — Mayor Chuck Hodges motioned toward the city hall as he drove up.

"There it is. As you can see, it's not very big," he said.

But then neither is McLendon-Chisholm, a problem-laden town of 450 set in the pastoral countryside east of Lake Ray Hubbard.

Earlier last week, the Rockwall County Commissioners Court voted to sue the town for annexing and then disannexing some major streets with the intention of forcing the county to patch their potholes.

The town, located about 10 minutes south of Interstate 30 on State Highway 205, also has other troubles: Its residents are served by three telephone exchanges from Rockwall, Terrell and Forney, making calls across town long-

distance, Hodges said.

Among its other problems, Hodges said, the city hall's only link with the world is a pay telephone bolted to an outside wall, the name is too long, the town is split between two county commissioners' districts, and the water could taste better.

Other than that, it's a nice place.

McLendon-Chisholm has no property taxes, Hodges said, because it is mostly residential and could not provide the services people would expect if they had to pay taxes.

But on May 6, voters will be asked to authorize a 1 percent city sales tax, which Hodges estimates will bring in about \$1,000 annually — enough to install a telephone with an answering machine and pay a part-time city secretary to keep the books and the council minutes.

Hodges also would like to have voters shorten the town's

name to Chisholm, but he said the city's attorney explained that state law bars a name change until there are at least 5,000 residents.

Hodges said the town's boundaries are somewhat ill-defined — it is about three miles wide and five miles long and contains about 165 homes and four businesses.

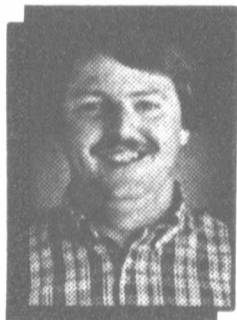
The county commissioners' lawsuit against the town stems from a dispute over who is responsible for maintaining McLendon-Chisholm's streets.

Hodges said residential streets are cared for by homeowners, who have formed neighborhood associations that raise money to pay for filling potholes. But for many years, he said, the county took care of the major roads that pass through town and into the countryside beyond.

However, Commissioners Barbara Sinclair and Buford Waldrop, whose districts in-



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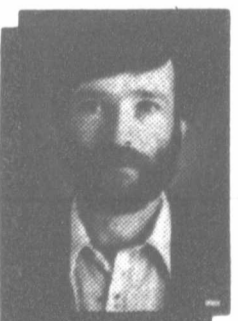
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Reduction of deficit agreement reached

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Bush and congressional leaders have announced a nearly \$30 billion deficit-reduction plan that Bush said would be "a first, manageable step" toward stemming the tide of red ink.

The agreement, thrashed out in more than a month of talks that concluded late Thursday night, minimally meets next year's goal of reducing the deficit to \$100 billion, while putting off the tough choices until later.

It allows the president to claim he won't violate his campaign pledge against new taxes, and he agreed to lower his defense spending plans so that Congress could avert a squeeze on popular domestic programs.

"The budget agreement does not complete the whole deficit-reduction job ... but I am convinced that we will only be able to complete that job if we tackle it in manageable steps on an orderly basis in a constructive bipartisan spirit," Bush said Friday. "And this is a first manageable step."

"This is not an heroic agreement," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. "If we begin with the assumption that there can be no significant major increase in revenue, this agreement is about as good as we could do."

"No one should be deluded into thinking that this is the end of the process," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "Much sterner measures will be required in the future."

Bush and the House and Senate leadership sealed the deal in a Friday morning meeting in the Cabinet Room, and then announced it later at a Rose Garden ceremony.

The plan claims to reduce the fiscal 1990 deficit to about \$99.2 billion, meeting the goal of the Gramm-Rudman law of a deficit no larger than \$100 billion in the year beginning Oct. 1. The current year's deficit will be about \$163 billion, according to administration estimates.

About half of the deficit reduction, \$14.2 billion, would come from a combination of increased revenues including \$5.8 billion in taxes, \$2.7 billion in fees for government services and \$5.7 billion from selling government assets, according to sources familiar with the package.

Details of the revenue sources were left unspecified, to be worked out later as Congress and its committees draft the legislation to implement the pact. The budget agreement itself does not have the force of law, but it will provide a framework for the actual spending bills passed later.

The tax figure includes \$500 million through increased enforcement of the tax code, but achieving the other \$5.3 billion will either mean finding taxes that Bush doesn't believe violate his campaign pledges, or Congress acceding to Bush's claim that cutting the capital gains tax rate will bring in more revenue, not less.

Bush wants a lower capital gains tax and says it would actually increase revenue in fiscal 1990 because of an increase in that type of financial activity. Democrats argue that the plan is a big revenue loser in the long run, with the wealthy sopping up most of the benefits.

On the spending side, the plan would restrain overall growth for fiscal 1990 in both domestic and military programs to below the rate of inflation. The Pentagon would be held to about \$299 billion in outlays, virtually the same as this year. Military spending authority, which includes commitments that span more than one fiscal year, would be about \$305.5 billion.

Current cost controls in the Medicare health plan would be extended and other restraints would be imposed on that fast-growing entitlement, without cutting benefits. Overall spending by government agencies would be increased with the rate of inflation, although the Congress and Bush would presumably cut some programs to make room for additional spending in others.

Even before the agreement was announced, negotiators were saying that more needed to be done, especially if the deficit path is to continue downward and reach the \$64 billion goal for fiscal 1991.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial. Supplies, deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facial. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-5356, 665-5350.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free color analysis, makeup and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

TURNING POINT AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3182.

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

5 Special Notices

CASH loan on guns, 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

REWARD: Rings taken in January 23 burglary at 628 1/2 Frost. Contact Ken Neal 665-9481.

LOST April 1st or 2nd, 1989, small light colored, long hair male dog, olive collar and red Amarillo tag with phone numbers. Will the lady who called please call again collect, 806-359-5996, 372-1792.

13 Business Opportunities

BE self employed. Small investment with good profit in a high demand service. 1-800-333-9307 or 1-376-9307.

1000 WOLF SUNBEDS Tanning Tables Commercial-Home Tanning Beds. Save to 50%-Prices from \$249.

Lamps, Lotions, Accessories Call today for FREE color catalog 1-800-228-6292

14 Business Services

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mailings, Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

COMMERCIAL - Residential Maintenance and repair. Light construction. No job too small. Apex Inc. 665-0742.

FENCE Doctor-restore beauty, weathered wood on fences, decks. Repairs also. 665-2282.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.

HOME service refrigerated window air conditioners. Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

14c Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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. 665-8111.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6928.

OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kid-wheel Construction. 669-4367.

HOME repairs. Remodeling, roofing, work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton, 665-6928.

HOUSE LEVING Floor sagging? Walls cracking? Doors dragging? If so call for Home Levelling. Free estimate. Call 665-8258.

RAM Builders Remodeling, repairs, painting, 665-7163, 665-7132. Randy McCallahan.

CARPENTRY work, repair, large or small jobs-free estimates. 665-8285.

SMALL Jobs. Cabinets. Doors. Windows. Trim. Estimates. P&P Carpentry, 665-8285.

A-J Concrete Construction All types of new concrete construction and concrete restoration. 665-9322, 665-5918.

14d Carpentry

HOUSE LEVING CHILDREN'S BROTHERS Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shaky floors? Your foundation may need to be re-serviced. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9663. Financing available.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

CESSPOOL, \$250, trash hook 8250 Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 382-2424.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

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.

MOWING, grading, backhoe work, postholes. 665-0742. Lots, right of ways, leases.

PUTMAN'S Quality Services. Professional tree care, removal, handyman. 665-2547, 665-0107.

MINOR Home Maintenance by hour or by job. Fences, dead bolts, electrical, building clean out, yard clean up. Troy built rototilling. Senior Citizen discount. Call WJ 665-4853.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop. 669-3434. Ceiling fan repair.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWN and Chainsaw Mowing and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa and Acoustica. Texture, Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3116.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

INTERIOR, exterior painting. Sheet rock and acoustical ceilings. 665-6298.

CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4940, 669-2215.

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED lawns to care for, tree trimming, rototilling. 669-7182.

FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7956.

WEEKLY mowing, scalping, fertilizing, aeration, edging, vacuuming. 665-9401.

LEATHERS Lawn Service and Rototilling. Brandon Leathers, 665-2520.

MOWING, edging, light hauling. Minor home maintenance. Quality work. 665-0671.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8803

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

CHEIF PLASTIC Pipe & Supply. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 129 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 665-6481

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's and Stereos. Movies and Nintendo. Rent to Own 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing

HOT tar and gravel, composition, wood shingles and trailer house repair. 665-6280.

ANY type roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampa with over 20 years experience locally. Call 665-1055.

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, reupholstering. 665-9284.

19 Situations

MARY Lou's Pre-school 1148 Terrace. Now offering day care, pre-school training. 665-6882. Rent to Own

21 Help Wanted

LVN needed. Special shifts evenings, and opportunity for advancement. 669-3561. Pampa Nursing Center.

21 Help Wanted

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS needs top hair cutters and hair stylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commissions, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program and health insurance, plus ongoing training by top style director. Regis Hairstylist has the largest walk-in client in our area and will allow you to advance in our profession. If you are interested call Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

NOW taking applications for supervisor of home for teenagers in Pampa. Must be mature woman. No experience necessary, we will train. Good salary, paid vacation, hospitalization. If interested call 665-1123 weekdays, 669-6957 evenings and weekends for appointment. EOE.

TAKING applications for LVNs. Good wages and benefits. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky.

JOB opening-Spring Creek ISD (7 miles northeast of Borger) has an elementary teaching position open for 1989-1990. Presently paying \$2500 above base for BA and \$3000 for MA. Quality educational environment. Contact Spring Creek ISD, HCR 1 Box 48, Skellytown, TX. 79080. 806-273-6791 between 9 am and 4 pm.

SECRETARY/Receptionist - General office duties, computer, word processing and calculator skills required; typing 50 words a minute, knowledge of oil and gas, non-smoker. Send resumes to Personnel Director, PO Box 1821, Pampa, Texas 79066-1821.

FULL time RN needed at Hemphill County Hospital, 1020 S. Fourth, Canadian, TX. Applications available at the hospital or call 806-332-4422, ask for Karen Dial, Director of Nurses, or Deanne Miller-Administrator.

WAITRESSES and cashiers wanted. Apply in person, ask for Willie Sirion Stockade, 518 N. Hobart.

LIVE in with semi invalid lady. Private room, bath, TV. Salary. Call 665-8996.

NOW taking applications for part time video clerk. Must be mature, responsible, and dependable. 24 hours per week average. Video Plaza, 1916 N. Hobart.

PART time delivery drivers needed. Apply in person. 1500 N. Banks.

LVN needed for home health agency. Please call 665-0081 EOE.

WANTED Live-in lady to cook, do housekeeping and take care of elderly woman in Miami, Texas. Room and board and salary with occasional time off. Inquire at 512-378-7272 after 6 p.m.

TAKING applications, experience helpful. Pak-A-Burger, 1608 N. Hobart.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Best pay and benefits program in the industry. Start at 22¢ per mile with regular increases to 27¢. Minimum of 2,100 miles per week guaranteed. 23 years old with 1 year OTR experience. Good record required. Inexperienced? Ask about J.B. Hunt approved driving schools. Call J.B. Hunt 1-800-643-3331.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

\$350/day processing phone orders. People call you. No experience necessary. Call refundable 315-733-6063 extension P2901.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

54 Farm Machinery

FOR sale: 1 6 row rolling cultivator. Would consider trading on a 4 row rolling cultivator. 665-6256.

CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flat bed dually. 654, automatic, power air. This is a nice clean truck. Equipped to do the job. 665-6232, 665-6433.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVEY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats. Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc, 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5159. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings. 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

1987 G.E. white 18 cubic feet refrigerator. Excellent condition. Bob Kangy, 669-3322, 665-1469.

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No Deposit. Free delivery.

RUST color sofa sleeper. Nice condition. \$150. Call 665-1091.

MICROWAVE, recliner, washer for sale. 665-6825.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4688 or 665-5364.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SPRING Turkey Hunt, April 8, 15, and 22. \$50 gun. 806-668-4881 or 806-358-8285.

BYBEE'S Batteries Auto and commercial. 1213 W. Wilks, Highway 60 West. 665-7255.

LOSE-IT Try this revolutionary nutritional product and lose weight! Only 48 calories, tastes great, provides energy and has 7.3 grams of soluble fiber. 100% money-back guarantee. Call 665-3252. Independent NANC1 Distributor.

CERAMICS at Laketon. Paint, bisque, greenware. Open 1 to 5 Saturday and Sunday, or by appointment. 665-8554 or 669-6654.

RE-GRIP golf clubs. Low prices, quality service. 669-2733, leave message.

2 Cadillac tires on rim. 1 electric garage door opener. 669-3758.

69a Garage Sales

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. W&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375.

ELSIE'S Flea Market, Garage Sale. Baby items, infant and small childrens clothing, dresses, large blouses, tops, shorts, jewelry, pictures, stereo speakers, and tables. 7:00-9:00 red glass, Pressure canners. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

ESTATE Sale: 1021 Christine April 14, 15, 16. 8-6 p.m. Stack washer and dryer nearly new. Some Antique furniture. Come and see.

MOVING Sale: Furniture, washer/dryer, lawnmower, refrigerator, odds, ends. Good prices. Friday-Sunday. 228 N. Nelson, 665-4262.

GARAGE Sale: 310 Wynne. Thursday thru Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday. 420 N. Wells. Ladies clothes.

GARAGE Sale: 505 Powell. Saturday, Sunday, 9-7 Recliner, exercise bike, stereo, desk, wood crafts, bedspreads, ladies' mens clothes, large, small sizes. Good selection of miscellaneous items.

INSIDE Sale: Books, jewelry, luggage, dishes and more. 708 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: 1512 N. Christy. Saturday 8 am-7 Sunday? Refrigerator, trash compactor, exercise bike, stereo, desk, wood speakers, twin size bed, box springs, clothing, dishes, jewelry, train cars, baskets, bedding, pictures, mini bins.

GARAGE Sale: 208 Roosevelt, Skellytown. Mothers Day gifts small childrens clothes. 12 months-4 yrs, miscellaneous items. 1974 GMC truck. 9-6 Saturday thru Monday.

HUGE 3 Family Yard Sale: Clothes, furniture, baby items, gas cook stove, refrigerator, lots more. 14229 S. Barnes. Friday and Saturday.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS

BABB CONSTRUCTION 820 W. Kingsmill Pampa, Tx. 669-3842

Put Number 1 to work for you! Century 21

WARD CO. 665-6401 669-6413 Mike Ward, Bro.

START A GREAT CAREER WITH PAMPA FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY

We are now interviewing for 6 new & used car sales people. We will train you in our exclusive 5 day sales seminar. We offer very high commissions, demos, insurance & cash incentives. We need bright, well groomed, & achievement-oriented individuals. We will train those with or without sales experience. Apply in person 10 a.m.-12 noon or 2-4 p.m. Monday-Fri. A GREAT CAREER CAN BE YOURS!!

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

2314 MARY ELLEN Nice three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Large living room, attached garage, central heat and air. Call Pam Deeds. MLS 1064.

1201 KIOWA Immaculate three bedroom brick home in perfect condition. Double garage, patio, security door and window guards, central heat and air. Call Heidi at appointment. MLS 1046.

1616 N. SUMNER Three bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, large utility room, double garage, central heat and air, priced at only \$39,500. MLS 1043.

CHRISTINE Nice brick home in a beautiful established neighborhood. Two large living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, 15' x 22' sunroom, side entry double garage. MLS 1016.

98 Unfurnished Houses

500 Ward, 3 bedroom, central heat and air. \$300. 665-7007, 669-1221, Realtor.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, nice neighborhood. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. Call: 665-5187.

2 bedroom house partially furnished. 624 N. Sumner. 665-4854.

98 Unfurnished Houses

FOR rent. 3 bedroom house. Austin school district. Available May 1st. \$325 month. 669-6275 or 665-1988.

3 bedroom, stove, washer, dryer, garage. 669-7274.

NICE 2 or 3 bedroom, garage, corner lot, large rooms. \$300. 665-4842.

2 bedroom with den and carport. Very clean. 529 N. Hazel. No pets. 669-7290 after 5.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1/2 block from Travis school. \$350. 665-4842.

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom brick for sale or rent. Nice carpet, fenced, carport. Travis school. 665-4100, 665-5436. 665-8225 after 5 p.m.

NICE large 3 bedroom. Corner lot, fenced, garage, dishwasher. Call 669-6854 day. 665-7667 evenings.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. \$350 per month, \$300 deposit. 2206 N. Nelson. 883-2461.

NICE 2 bedroom with stove and refrigerator. Call 669-6854 665-7667 evenings.

2 bedroom, garage/carport, fence. 701 N. Wells. 665-8925.

3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage. 665-2667.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Berger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, large yard, garage. Near Wilson school. Assumable \$23,000. 669-3486, 665-3594.

FOR Sale by owner nice 2 bedroom. 1417 Charles, 665-2580 or 665-5025.

FOR sale by owner-2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, brick. 608 Powell. \$29,000. 665-9781.

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage. Possible assumption. 2510 Charles. 665-4824.

205 W. Harvester-spacious brick, 3 bedroom, 3/4 baths, 2664 square feet, fireplace, double garage, Austin district. 669-3057.

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, den with fireplace, covered patio, fence, central heat, air. Owner will carry with \$750 down, payments \$285. 425 N. Nelson. 665-6684, 665-9225.

NEED TO SELL
Large 2 bedroom home. Closed to school. Lots of extras. \$22,000. Coldwell Banker. Roberta. 665-6158. M.L.S.

3 bedroom brick. Nice neighborhood. Like new! 665-2282.

2 bedroom house, rental, will pay out in 5 years. 669-2356.

2717 Cherokee, \$68,000
665-3612 or 669-9272

103 Homes For Sale

1130 Williston, unique 2 story home on large corner lot, overlooking park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, loft room, 2626 square feet, enclosed patio, fireplace, Austin school district. \$97,500. Call collect 915-694-8240.

Price Reduced
3 bedroom, den, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, living room, sunroom, storm cellar, security alarm. Only \$42,900. Call Renee Thornhill, First Landmark Realty, 665-0717 or 665-3675.

104a Acreage

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 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

FOR rent private mobile home lot, on the corner of Davis and Gwendolyn. 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

A reason to stop renting.

Close to Central Park on a corner lot. Single car garage with storm cellar. Two bedroom, one bath with nice size living room. Fixed rate assumable loan. Breakfast area in kitchen. \$12,500. M.L.S. 556.

Century 21

Ward Co.
665-6401
669-6413
Mike Ward Bkr.
112 W. Kingsmill

David Hunter
Real Estate
Deloma Inc.

9-6854
420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardella Hunter GRI Broker

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Berger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

Laramore Locksmithing
Call me out to let you in
844 W. Foster, 665-KEYS.

ASSUME FHA loan on 4 year old, all brick, 3 bedroom home with fireplace. \$500 equity and monthly payments of \$732. Must see. Call 665-7398 after 6 for appointment.

FOR sale - 2407 Fir, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, well maintained. Travis district. Call 669-1921.

421 N. WELLS-3 bedroom, 2 baths, good area, \$25,000. M.L.S. 1029.

1104 E. FOSTER-need a home? Neat, clean, affordable, attached garage. M.L.S. 1014.

COUNTRY LIVING, CITY CONVENIENCE
Just 4 1/2 miles from city, spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick house, fireplace, 1.40 acres, central heat and air. 809A. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

103 Homes For Sale

WHITE DEER
Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house, 2 1/2 bedroom with thirteen lots, (2 acres) and the following: brick and redwood guest house, redwood wooded grape arbors, concrete storm cellar, 12 year length fences, over one hundred evergreen trees, steel barn, metal livestock pens. Shown by appointment, Walter H. Thoms, 468 Warren. 883-5191.

PRICE REDUCED
On Non-Qualifying assumption. Extra nice, well decorated 2 bedroom brick with large deck, built-in chest, storm doors and windows and large walk-in closet for easy access. EQUITY NOW UNDER \$3,000. Payments like rent for domestic animals. LEFT ON LEAN. 512 LORY. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

GOVERNMENT homes from \$1. You repair. Tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 extension 1026 for information.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

3 acres, 2 houses, 28x50 drive, shop, barns, pens and other buildings. Close to town. 665-4692.

\$39,500 buys this 2.45 acre tract, barns, tack room, chicken house, 2 bedroom, mobile home, double garage, breezeway, place to train your animals. M.L.S. 1067-A

1 BLOCK in Alaneered with home, approximately 28 by 52 workshop, small orchard, good water well \$25,000. M.L.S. 1049A

MINI RANCH - 140 acres in crossgrass, 3 water wells, crossfenced into 7 pastures, financing available. 632T.

KENTUCKY ACRES, 1.5 acres, extra nice location to build or move a mobile home on, owner might carry. M.L.S. 843L.

\$32,000 buys this 63 acre tract with barns, corrals, water wells in native grass. 866T Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

104a Acreage

1111 W. WILKS - 120 foot on Amarillo Highway. Great place for small business. Might take pickup in swap?? Or what have you?? M.L.S. 780C.

1712 N. HOBART - Hobart St. frontage best traffic flow. Make offer now. M.L.S. 670C. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2:00-4:00 P.M.
2629 FIR
\$88,900

OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.

PRICE REDUCED-EVERGREEN
This 3 bedroom home has an isolated master bedroom, separate tub & shower in master bath. Fireplace, covered patio, double garage. M.L.S. 677.

WILLISTON
3 bedrooms home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, separate den, utility room & garage. M.L.S. 960.

SOUTH FAULKNER
Completely remodeled two bedroom home. New carpet, kitchen floor, countertops & roof. Freshly painted inside & out. M.L.S. 871.

10 ACRES
Double wide mobile home North of Lefors. Extra insulation, septic tank, satellite. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and den. M.L.S. 1063A.

NORTH SUMNER
2 bedroom home on corner lot. Living room, dining room and garage. M.L.S. 1061.

FIR
4 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Large workshop, double garage. M.L.S. 1065.

BEECH STREET
Many extras in this custom-built 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Wet bar with ice maker, pool, hot tub, sprinkler system. Professionally decorated. Call us for more information. M.L.S. 952.

DOGWOOD
Spacious 3 bedroom split-level home with 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room & large kitchen. Cedar closet, utility room. M.L.S. 1047.

CHEROKEE
Lovely 3 bedroom, brick with 2 baths. Family room with fireplace, isolated master bedroom, double garage. M.L.S. 972.

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! M.L.S. 225.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffey, Perryton Parkway

Eric Ventline Bkr.	669-7870	Mildred Scott GRI, BKR.	669-7801
Rue Park G.R.I.	665-5919	Bobby Barton	669-2314
Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7790	J.J. Beach	669-1729
Dorell Sehorn	669-6284	Bill Cox	665-3467
Bill Stephens	669-7790	Lisa Strate Bkr.	665-7650
Fevilyn Richardson GRI	669-6260	Brenda Cox Bkr.	665-3667
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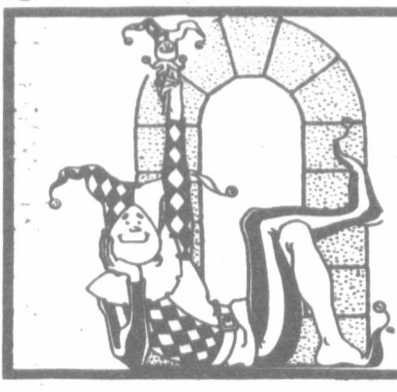
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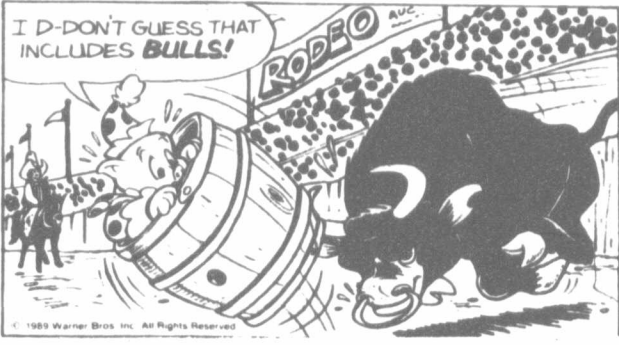
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313 CANADIAN	494-126202-203	3	1	\$12,300	*/***
1225 CHARLES	494-101940-203	2	1	\$26,500	*/***
2120 COFFEE	494-131116-203	2	1	\$18,550	*/***
2244 MARY ELLEN	494-121193-203	3	1	\$23,650	*/***
1004 TERRY ROAD	494-135751-703	3	1 3/4	\$26,650	*/***
1124 TERRY ROAD	494-122765-203	3	1	\$18,000	*/***
2213 N. WELLS	494-123552-203	3	1	\$25,800	*/***
1908 N. FAULKNER	494-132240-703	3	1 3/4	\$32,500	CASH */***
449 HUGHES	494-044740-203	1	1	\$3,000	CASH */***
#3 KINGSMILL CAMP	494-155143-721	3	1	\$13,550	CASH */***
209 S. NELSON	494-122868-203	4	2	\$17,400	CASH */***

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2018 S. BAYLOR	494-117308-203	2	1	\$20,950	
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405 BROWN	494-151820-203	2	1	\$19,000	*
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115 N. AVENUE M	494-117910-203	3	1 3/4	\$20,450	CASH */***
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106 S. SWEETWEATER	494-135763-221	3	1	\$17,150	*
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Chevron oil recovery project to pump new life into old field

By MARIA DeVARENNE
The Odessa American

WICKETT (AP) — Chevron U.S.A. is hoping to pump new life into a West Texas oil field this summer with a multimillion-dollar enhanced oil recovery project.

The 70-square-mile North Ward Estes Field — located ab-

out 50 miles southwest of Odessa — is Chevron's fourth largest domestic oil field in cumulative production with 1,260 production wells and 980 water injection wells.

Project Manager Lou Abshire of Midland said recently that Chevron is spending \$64 million to construct the carbon dioxide plant and production injection

facilities. "This is a long-term investment in the Permian Basin by Chevron," he said. Chevron also plans to spend another \$12.5 million during the next three years.

The carbon dioxide injection project will cover six square miles of the field, including 164 producing wells and 192 injection

wells. "We're going to try and make this thing work and add life to the field," Abshire said. "This is an old field, and we had a limited time to do something."

The first wells drilled in the field date to the early 1940s and have an average depth of 2,800 feet, Abshire said.

The North Ward Estes Field is under waterflood — a secondary recovery method — initiated in 1955, said Odessan Wayne Turnbull, the Wickett area superintendent.

The entire field currently is producing 8,100 barrels of oil and 9 million cubic feet of gas per day, Turnbull said.

Chevron expects an additional 16 million barrels of oil to be produced in that tract during the next 10 years.

Carbon dioxide flooding is a tertiary recovery method used to obtain additional oil from old reservoirs that have reached or are near the end of their economic lives by conventional production means.

When carbon dioxide is pumped into an existing well, it alters the physical characteristics of crude oil, making it more fluid and easier to extract.

Chevron has a nine-year contract to purchase about 66 billion cubic feet of carbon dioxide for the project from Mobil Oil, Abshire said.

The gas will travel 630 miles from the McElmo Dome Field in southwest Colorado through the Cortez pipeline to Denver City, where it will be transferred to Enron Pipeline Co.'s Central Basin

pipeline. Then at a junction near Penwell, the carbon dioxide will leave the Central Basin pipeline and flow to the plant through a new 27-mile pipeline, built by Enron in 1988 for the North Ward Estes Field project.

The plant should be on line by June, Abshire said.

After the carbon dioxide is injected it will be removed, separated at the plant, repressurized

'A lot of the electrical, concrete and dirt work was contracted out to area companies,' Eldridge said.

and reinjected. Five compressors will be used to recycle the carbon dioxide.

The project also will include a sulphur removal plant; a dehydration plant; a central tank battery and six satellite batteries; and new injection, production, gas gathering and flowline systems.

During the plant's construction phase, more than \$21 million was pumped into the Permian Basin economy, said Midlander Richard Eldridge, the project design and construction leader for Chevron.

"A lot of the electrical, concrete and dirt work was contracted out to area companies," Eldridge said.

The oil company also farmed out some of the equipment fabrication work to Permian Basin companies, he said.

More money will continue to roll into area communities because Chevron will use Permian Basin oil service companies to work on the wells, Eldridge said.

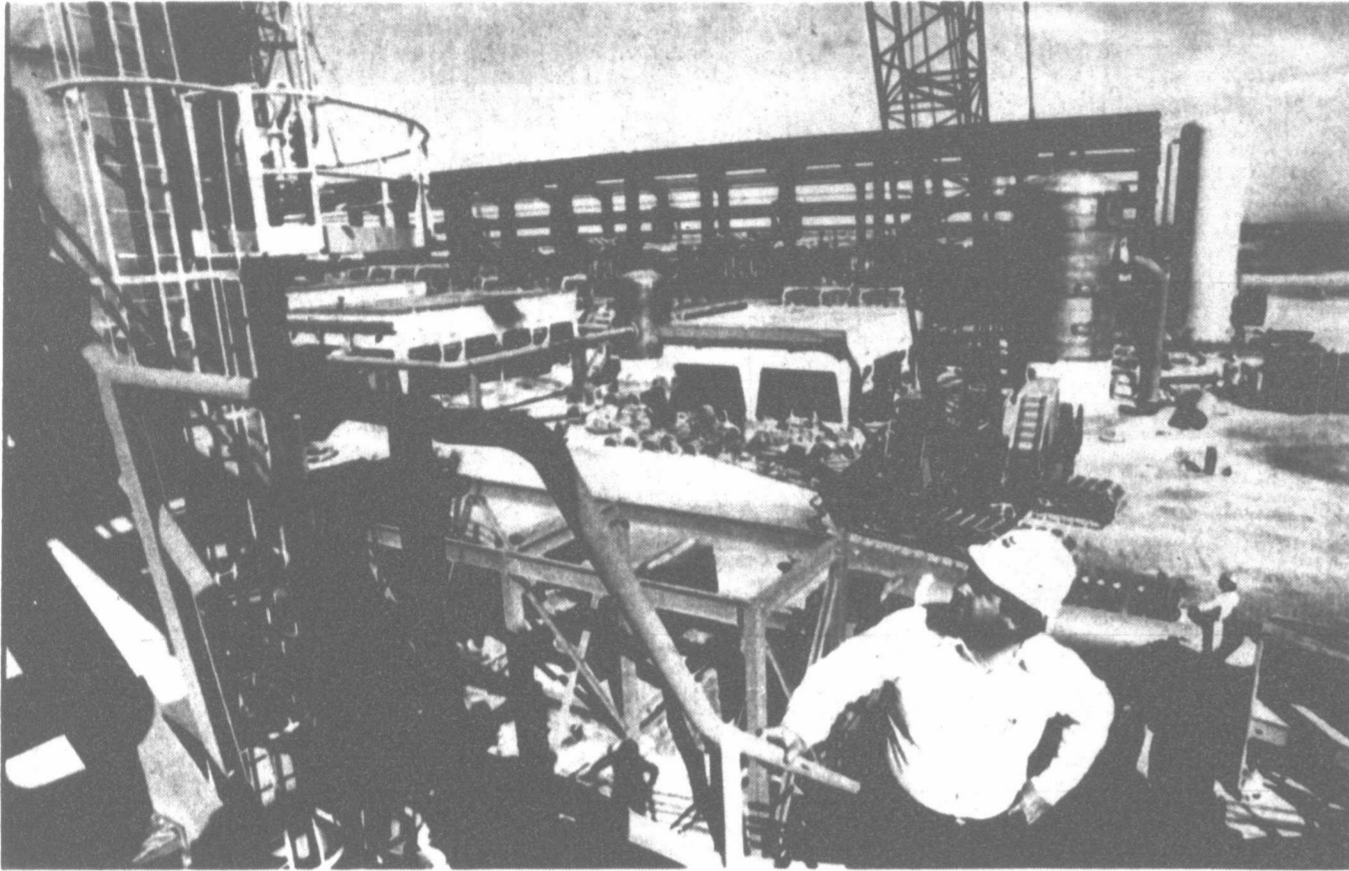
Although an average 300 people have been employed during construction, Eldridge reported total manpower peaked at 400 earlier this year.

Crews are working 20 hours a day, seven days a week. "We added a night shift to make our deadline," Eldridge said. "We've had super weather and no major delays."

When the tertiary treatment plant fires up in another two months, 80 people will be employed full-time and another 14 will work at the injection and production facilities, Abshire said.

If the carbon dioxide injection proves to be profitable in the six-mile section, Chevron plans to begin two more projects in the field.

"It will take us about three years to assess this first section; then other sections might be added later in several years," Abshire said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Project manager Abshire looks over some of the major construction under way at the Wickett site.

Port Lavaca banks sold

FARMINGTON HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Michigan National Corp. said it has agreed to acquire First State Bank and Trust in Port Lavaca, Texas.

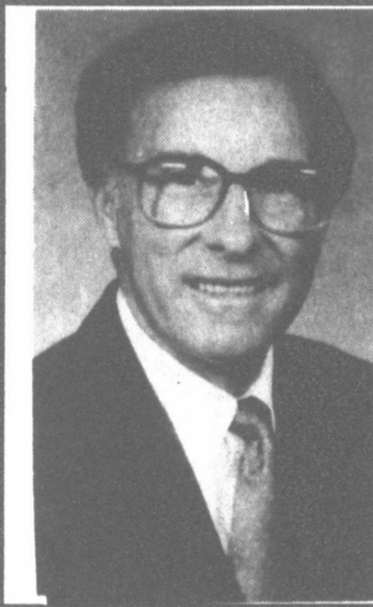
First State Bank and Trust, with one office in Port Lavaca and assets of about \$119 million, will be Michigan National's only Texas holding, the company said.

"We feel that Texas is poised for a strong economic recovery, and we want to participate in that growth," said Robert J. Mylod, chairman and chief executive officer.

Michigan National said it would retain First State Bank and Trust's name. Terms of the

acquisition weren't disclosed. No final date was set for the transaction, which is subject to state and federal approval, spokeswoman Ariadne Magoulas said.

Michigan National Corp. is a bank and savings-and-loan holding company with assets of about \$11.3 billion. Its principal subsidiary, Michigan National Bank, has about 200 branches throughout Michigan and operates the state's largest automated teller network.



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