

China

Students demonstrate before nation's rulers, Page 11

The
Pampa News

The Pampa News

Track

Groom girls and boys place 1, 2 at regionals, Page 7

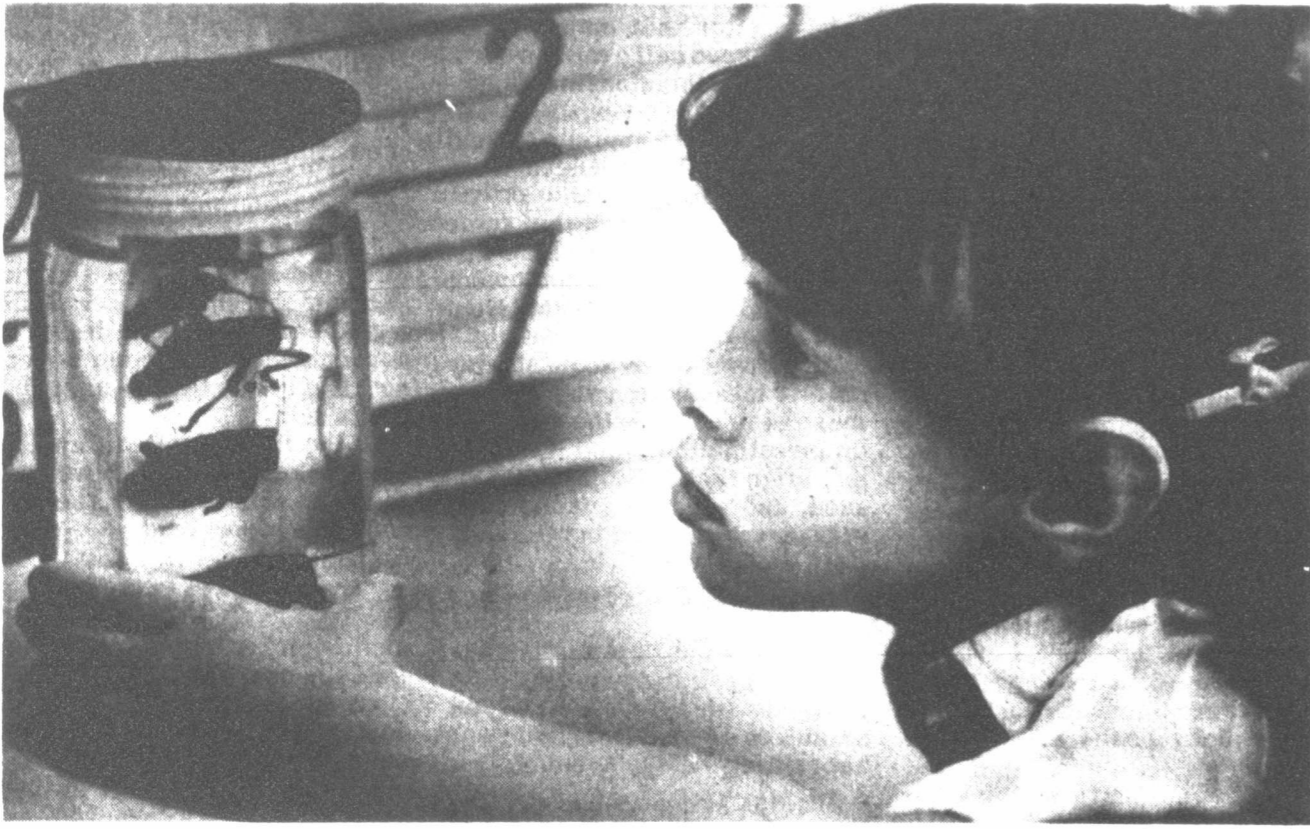
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APRIL 23, 1989

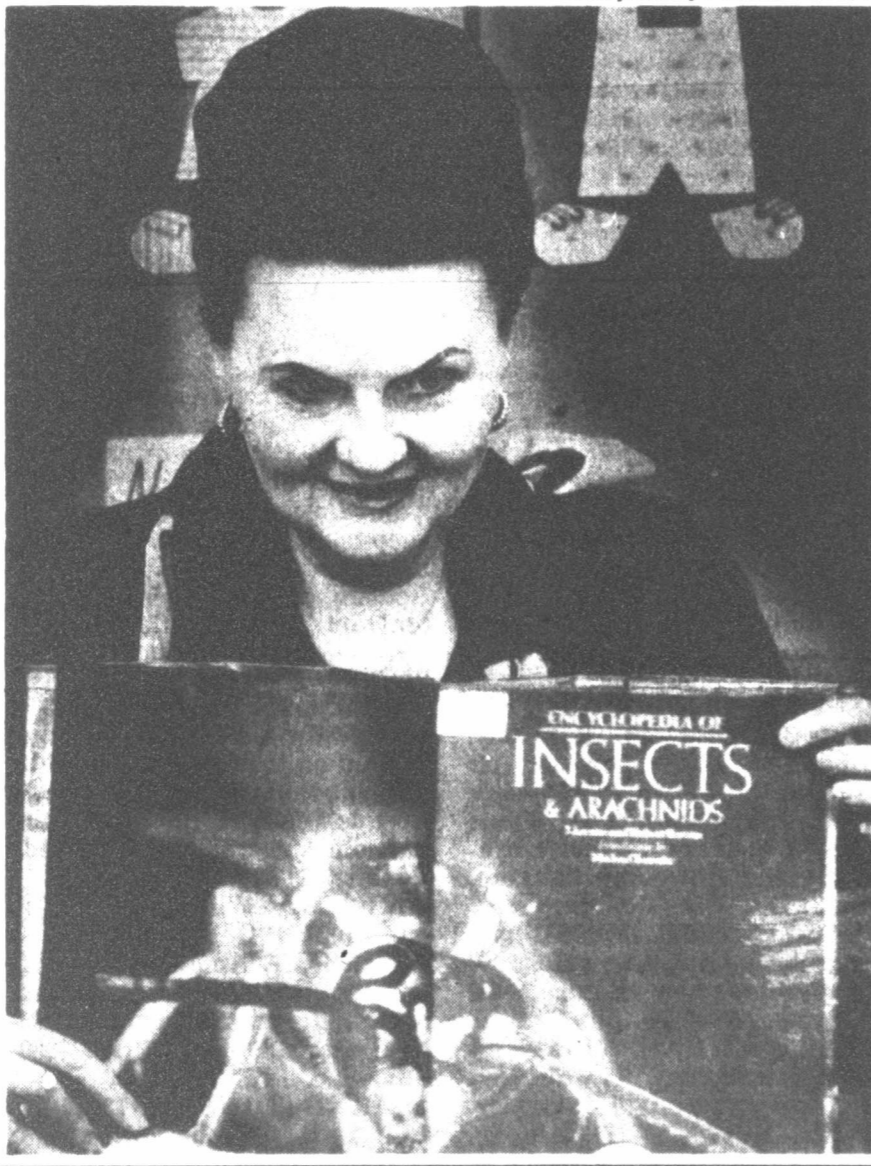
SUNDAY

Six-legged friends



(Staff photos by Duane A. Laverty)

Students in Sharon Carter's morning kindergarten class at Travis Elementary School received a special lesson on insects Friday. Pampa High School science instructor Anne McAnelly visited the class to discuss insects with the young students. At right, she shows students some photos of different kinds of insects. Above, Megan Coutts studies a jar full of grasshoppers. Mrs. McAnelly discussed what insects do and how they can or cannot benefit humans.



Bush OKs Osprey aircraft cut

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Bush administration has cast its approval for Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's two-year defense budget, which scraps Bell Helicopter's top two contracts, including development of the world's first production tilt-rotor aircraft, Pentagon and congressional sources said.

Cheney has dismantled the multibillion-dollar Bell-Boeing Osprey V-22 aircraft and the Army Helicopter Improvement Program, worth \$300 million a year, according to budget documents circulated at the Pentagon Friday in advance of their release to Congress this week.

Both Pentagon and industry officials privately expressed optimism that Congress eventually would revive both programs, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

The cuts come despite a resolution passed by the Senate last week urging President Bush to continue financing the Osprey.

House lawmakers and industry officials spent last week lobbying White House budget analysts on behalf of the tilt-rotor program, which is based at Bell Helicopter Textron's Flight Research Cen-

ter in Arlington. But sources said the administration failed to change any portion of Cheney's proposal that the two programs be scrapped from the 1990-91 defense budget request. Cheney is scheduled to testify Tuesday before the House Armed Services Committee.

Under Cheney, the Army helicopter program would be terminated at the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30, unless Congress reallocate funds to keep it afloat.

But the V-22 could be scrapped even sooner, according to Pentagon sources, the Star-Telegram said. The source said Cheney may ask lawmakers to withhold money already approved for the current year.

The military has spent about \$2.5 billion developing the V-22, which combines the operational capabilities of a helicopter with those of a fixed-wing turboprop.

The project is being handled jointly by Bell of Fort Worth — Tarrant County's second-largest employer — and Boeing Helicopter Co. of Philadelphia.

Stripping its two main projects would leave Bell with one military program, the upgrading of the Bell AH-1 Cobra gunship for

the Marine Corps.

Bell spokesman Bob Ledar said the company had not received any formal word on Cheney's plans and refused to comment.

The Bell-Boeing team is building six prototype Ospreys under a \$1.8 billion fixed contract. The revolutionary aircraft is expected to advance military and commercial applications of flight.

Its profit potential is enormous. The Marine Corps, which has called the Osprey its No. 1 budget priority, had hoped to begin initial production next year under a program that eventually could cost \$40 billion.

The Osprey is capable of taking off and landing without runways, in a downtown heliport, for instance. It can also fly at speeds greater than 300 mph.

It has been touted as the answer to congested airports and a more efficient emergency medical service aircraft. Cheney met privately at the Pentagon Friday with leaders of the House and Senate Armed Services and Defense Appropriations committees and briefed them on his recommendations for cutting \$10 billion from the 1990 defense budget.

Supreme Court to hear abortion case this week

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court hears arguments this week on limiting — or even ending — women's abortion rights, but the battle is sure to continue no matter what is decided in the Missouri case before the justices.

The dispute over the Missouri abortion-regulation law, for which arguments will be conducted Wednesday, has become one of history's most closely watched high court cases.

There are two reasons:
■ Missouri officials and the Bush administration are urging the court to use the case to overturn or substantially limit the landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

■ Even if the court does not accept that invitation and decides the Missouri case narrowly, the decision — expected in July — will be viewed as a barometer of the current court's commitment to the 16-year-old ruling in Roe vs. Wade.

"If Roe is reversed, the nation's whole political landscape could change," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "State by state, our goal would be obtaining a legislative right to abortion, making the lack of any constitutional right irrelevant."

She added: "It no longer would be acceptable for any politician to be anti-choice."

Reversal of the 1973 ruling would allow states to more stringently restrict access to abortions, or even ban virtually all abortions.

James Bopp, general counsel of the anti-abortion National Right to Life Committee, said, "Roe vs. Wade is doomed at some point in the foreseeable future, but the pro-choice people are laying the legal groundwork for other attacks on restrictions, already arguing that they amount to gender-based discrimination or involuntary servitude."

And if the 1973 decision emerges unscathed by the court's decision in the Missouri case?

"We (in the pro-choice movement) would still be vulnerable," Michelman said in a recent interview.

Laurie Ann Ramsey, director of education for Americans United for Life, agreed. "Reversal by 1992 is part of our strategic plan. If not in (the Missouri case), then in the next," she said. "We want to keep as many cases in the pipeline as possible."

Michelman's apprehension and Ramsey's confidence stem from changes in the high court's membership since it ruled, by a 7-2 vote, in 1973 that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

Only three members of the original Roe vs. Wade majority remain — Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall. Each has supported the 1973 decision in subsequent rulings.

Justice John Paul Stevens, who joined the court in 1975, is a dependable "pro-Roe" ally. The two 1973 dissenters, now-Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Byron R. White, still oppose the ruling.

Police poll: Most officers support Eberz's resignation

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A poll conducted by the Pampa Police Officers Association of its members has found widespread support for City Manager Jack Chaney's decision to accept the resignation of then-Chief of Police Robert Eberz last Monday.

Eberz told reporters he was pressured into resigning and accused Chaney and other city administrators of attempting to undermine his authority as a department head.

The resignation came after Eberz learned that Chaney had transferred Det. Sgt. Ken Neal out of the police department and into an administrative position without the chief's permission or notification. He has also accused Chaney of preparing to make realignments of departmental personnel without discussing the matter with the directors of the departments involved.

The poll, conducted by Sgt. Danny Lance and Cpl. Dave Wilkinson, found that 27 of the department's 35 officers supported the resignation, six said they had no opinion and two could not be reached to vote. No officer supported Eberz being rehired in Pampa, according to the poll results.

A news release issued with the poll read, "We the officers of the Pampa Police Association have taken an opinion poll... in order to ascertain if in their opinion they would want Robert Eberz rehired as Chief of Police for this department."

"We want to let the citizens know we do support the city manager," Wilkinson said. "We're not interested in running Chief Eberz down. We feel the city manager is going to put the department back together where it needs to be. It wasn't going that way with Chief Eberz."

Lance said morale in the department had been down severely because of management problems under Eberz.

"We've got two years of things that went wrong (under Eberz). All this is for is to show support of Jack Chaney," Lance said.

Both officers said they had heard a number of comments from citizens who were unhappy that Eberz resigned because they believed he was doing a good job. Further, a number of citizens have reportedly organized a petition to ask city commissioners to officially ask the former chief to come back to work with the department.

"The opinion poll tells the story of how the people (in the police department) felt. We wanted to tell the people what we thought," Lance said.

Eberz said he believes Chaney had a hand in "prompting" the survey and was trying to "cover his tracks for making a mistake."

However, Wilkinson and Lance both said Chaney was not made aware of the poll until it had been completed. Chaney was unavailable for comment.

"I have no problems with the officers," Eberz said. "There were a few officers trying to get back at me, but that shouldn't reflect on the department."

He said organizers of the survey were motivated by personal anger over disciplinary actions leveled against them, a charge both officers deny.

"A lot of them don't like me being hot on the weight problems

or the haircut problems. They don't like it," Eberz said. He also said under Chaney the department would become a "good ol' boy" police force.

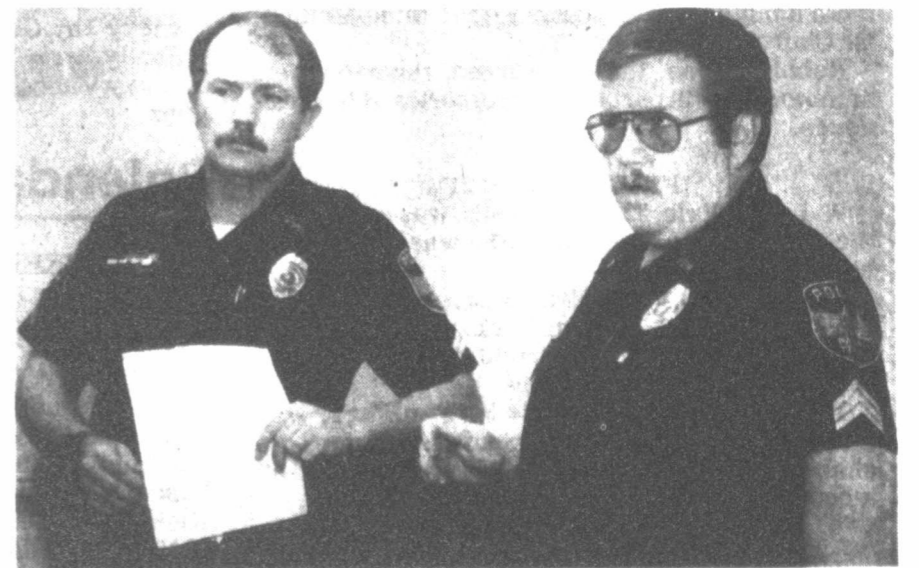
"When I look in the mirror, I know I didn't do anything wrong," Eberz said. "When they look in the mirror, they have got to know what they've done. There is a mistake in Chaney's approach. It doesn't work."

Lance said the reasons for the department's overwhelming support of Eberz's resignation varied from officer to officer, but that a lack of support for Eberz's policies and procedures was obvious.

"We are the employees. We are the department," Lance said. "I hate to say anything for anybody else on what their reasons were. Chaney has made no promises because promises are often hard to keep. He is a pro-police person."

Eberz contends that the poll was inspired by "a new guy (Chaney) waving a flag after I'm gone."

Lance and Wilkinson said they agreed with Eberz charge that departmental pay was too low and should be raised, but said the former chief was wrong in blaming all morale problems on low pay and an understaffed department.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

PPOA spokesmen Wilkinson, left, and Lance field questions regarding poll.

Hussein cancels London trip as rioting spreads in Jordan

By JAMAL HALABY
Associated Press Writer

SALT, Jordan (AP) — Rioters threw rocks at police and looted buildings in further unrest fueled by price increases, and the government appealed for an end to violence that has claimed at least eight lives.

King Hussein, on a state visit to Washington, canceled his trip to Britain that was set for Saturday and because of the rioting instead will return home, the Jordanian Embassy in London said.

The unrest began Tuesday in the south in response to price hikes of 10 percent to 50 percent on gasoline, cigarettes, heating oil and other commodities.

The rioting spread for the first time to northern Jordan on Friday. In Salt, a city of 100,000 12 miles north of Amman, demonstrators called for the ouster of Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, whom they blame for austerity measures and declining living standards. They did, however, shout support for Hussein.

After the rioting, children played inside shattered offices and hundreds of people milled around on the glass-strewn streets.

"We are fed up with this government. They have stolen all our money," said a man in his 60s who refused to give his name. He said demonstrators "trust the king's leadership and we know he will respond."

The first riots occurred in the southern city of

Maan, where the government said four civilians and one police officer were killed. Three other people were reported killed in Mazar, 55 miles south of Amman.

On Friday, troops banned Moslems from attending weekly prayers in mosques in Maan and other troubled southern cities in an attempt to prevent more unrest.

Cancellation of Friday prayers is highly unusual in an Islamic country. The Koran, Islam's holy book, calls on Moslems to participate in the ceremony, and most take it as a binding duty.

State-run Jordan Television broadcast an appeal to Jordanians Friday night to end the violence, and for the first time showed pictures of smashed buildings and destroyed vehicles.

"These are the services which the government tried to provide for the whole country and we paid with our tears and with our sweat and with our blood to have them built," said Mohammed Amin, the Jordan Television director who narrated the 20-minute program.

"These were destroyed by a bunch of terrorists."

Amin said the damage only would add to Jordan's economic problems "because now we have added pressure."

The government announced the price increases last Sunday as part of an agreement with the International Monetary Fund to reschedule Jordan's \$6 billion foreign debt. They came on top of rising unemployment and soaring inflation.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News through press time.

Obituaries

L. BILLIE LANE
Services for L. Billie Lane, 77, will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Joe Wortham, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. M. B. Smith, retired Baptist minister. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lane had been a resident of Pampa since 1969, moving here from Santa Fe, N.M. She married Lloyd Lane in 1930 in Shawnee, Okla. He died in 1961. She was a member of Highland Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a son, Jack Trout, in 1988.

Survivors include one daughter, Bobbie Melton, Pampa; one son, Dan Lane, Denver, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. J. D. Bryan, Los Angeles; two brothers, the Rev. D. C. Bandy, Washington state, and the Rev. A. L. McDaniel, Idaho; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

ETHA V. RUSTON

Etha V. Ruston, 78, died Saturday. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Delbert Priest, pastor of First Assembly of God, officiating. Burial will be 3 p.m. at Lawnview Cemetery in Cordell, Okla., under the direction of Rev. Priest.

Miss Ruston moved to Pampa in 1954 from Los Angeles, Calif. She worked as a nurse at Highland General Hospital for many years, retiring in 1970. She was a member of First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include two sisters, O'Dell Black, Abilene, and Anna Lee Black, Pampa; two nieces, Earlene Simpson, Amarillo, and Mearlene Black, Abilene, as well as other nieces and nephews and various great-nieces and nephews.

EVELYN JANICE MYERS

HONDO — Evelyn Janice Myers, 86, died Friday in San Antonio. Graveside services will be 4 p.m. today in Oakwood Cemetery with the Rev. Bert Clayton, Methodist minister from San Antonio, officiating.

Mrs. Myers was a former Pampa resident who attended First Christian Church of Pampa. She was born in Arcadia, Ind. She was the widow of Morgan Landis Myers, who died in 1942.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Leslie Betty Aulds, Hondo; a son and daughter-in-law, Morgan and Dorothy Myers, Leakey; a daughter-in-law, Elaine Myers, Pampa; nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by a son, Alfred Myers, and brothers Hattie and Frank Bohlander as well as a sister, Ruby Manning.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, April 21

Police reported violence in a domestic dispute. A minor reported criminal mischief on Harvester Street.
Aaron Menkhoff, 942 Cinderella, reported a theft at the residence.
Carolyn Fritts, 605 Lowry, reported disorderly conduct in the 300 block of East Francis.
DPS, Childress, issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.
David Lovell, 333 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
Police reported a missing juvenile.
Police reported a runaway.

SATURDAY, April 22

Prestige Auto Clean Pro Lube, 1404 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business.
Police reported violence in a domestic dispute. Becky Mayfield, 941 Seneca, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
Police reported possession of marijuana in the 900 block of South Love.
Jo Carol Laramore, Box 1204, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the First United Methodist Church parking lot.
Robbin Simon, 1828 Evergreen, reported theft of motor vehicle parts and accessories at the residence.

Arrests

FRIDAY, April 21

W. Louise Pyle, 32, 416 N. Wells, was arrested at the residence on a warrant. She was released on bond.
Jose Silva, 58, 910 E. Browning, was arrested in the 2100 block of Perryton Parkway on DPS warrants and failure to yield right of way. She was released on payment of fines.
Troy Dewel Bilt, 26, 844 S. Faulkner, was arrested in the 800 block of South Faulkner on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

SATURDAY, April 22

Mark Kelly Hunnicutt, 23, of Wellington was arrested in the 900 block of South Love on charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.
Thomas Holloway Jr., 57, 525 Harlem, was arrested at the residence on a charge of aggravated sexual assault. (See story, Page 2.)
Peter Garza Rodriguez, 21, 1504 Starkweather, was arrested at 1045 W. Wilks on a charge of public intoxication.

Fire report

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

SATURDAY, April 22

1 p.m. — Smoke scare was reported at 2505 Beech. Firefighters found nothing out of the ordinary. Three units and six firefighters responded.
3 p.m. — False alarm was reported at Coronado Hospital. Four units and six firefighters responded.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Baker of Pampa, a boy. Dismissals	
Ruth Ayers, Pampa	Groom	Melvin Asberry, Pampa	Groom
Oveda Forbau, Miami		Michael Carroll, Pampa	
Anthony Goldthrite, Pampa		James Daniels, Pampa	
Dustin Hill, Borger		Mary Defoor, Pampa	
Holli Ketchum, Pampa		Yolando Filerio and baby boy, Canadian	
Linda McCoy, Pampa		David Keagy, Pampa	
Roger McMillan, Skellytown		Wesley Keelin, Pampa	
Lou Petty, Pampa		Lauana Randall, Canadian	
Sterling Rea, Borger		Sterling Rea, Borger	
Lillie Reynolds, Pampa		Mary Smith, McLean	
Marcus Smith, Borger		Tennie Stout, Pampa	
Tennie Stout, Pampa		Arvil Wilson, Canadian	
Melvin Asberry (extended care), Groom		Maude Andis (extended care), Pampa	
James Daniels (extended care), Pampa		Tennie Stout (extended care), Pampa	
Births		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
To Mr. and Mrs. Scott		Not available	

Court report

Gray County Court

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of Ray Madrid Soto and David Wayne Smith.

The following persons were discharged from probation: Petter Gunter Hillebrand, Luther A. Jentes, James Paul Wilson, John Douglas Richards, John W. Strohman, Ralph E. Byrd and Grayford Virgil Hodges.

A motion was filed to dismiss a theft by check charge against Dennis A. Wood after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Motion was filed to dismiss driving while intoxicated charge against Carl Wayne Dunn after he was placed on 10 years probation in another case.

Alvin Lee Grays was fined \$100 and placed on one year probation for unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Gregory Lynn Hulsey was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Motion was filed to dismiss expired driver's license and disregarding a police officer charges against Gregory Lynn Hulsey, appealed from Justice of Peace Court Precinct 2, after the charges were considered in another case.

The following persons were each fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated: Gary Shane Johnson, Willanina Louise Pyle, Phillip Mac King, Ramon Angel Bencomo, Raul Romero Mendoza, Dax Jason Jennings and Gregory A. Rollins.

Mark Allen Haynes and Scotty Lee Baker were each fined \$125 and placed on six months probation for driving with license suspended.

Michael Long received deferred adjudication of \$50 fine and one month probation on an public intoxication charge appealed from Municipal Court.

Motion was filed to dismiss criminal trespass charge against Jamie K. Greene at the request of the complaining witness.

Motion was filed to dismiss theft by check charge against Margaret Hankins after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Motion was filed to dismiss possession of marijuana charge against Robert William Byrd after the defendant was convicted in another case.

Motion was filed to dismiss theft over \$20 and under \$200 against David Leroy Lovell after the charge was considered in the punishment of another charge.

District Court

Criminal
Ethel K. Simmons was found guilty of tampering with governmental records. She was placed on two years probation.

Marriages

Dean Grant Schaffer and Susan Mabelle Williams
Floyd Michael Mulkey and Lenor Gonzales Roe
Kevin Ray Luck and Lisa Marie Poland
Johnny Rodriguez and Sherry Ann Stafford
Marvin Dale Johnson and Angie Suzanne Fedric

Divorces

Lola Kaye Griffith and Shannon Lee Griffith
Sherri Taylor and Steve Taylor
Sharon Kay Ritter and Don Troy Ritter
Ricky Jay Garner and Tammie Garner
Shelly Lynn Fortune and Rodney Fortune
Ricky Valles Rodriguez and Deana Kay Rodriguez

Calendar of events

OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS

Overeater's Anonymous meets Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester. For more information, call 665-1726.

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Fine Arts Association annual meeting will be Monday at the Pampa Country Club. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and business meeting at 8 p.m. The event will honor Richard Steele, artist of the year, and the patron of the year will be announced. For reservations, call 665-0343.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Tri-County Democratic Club will meet May 1 in the Energas Flame Room at 7 p.m. for a covered dish dinner. Candidates for both the city and school elections have been asked to speak. Everyone is invited.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police	911
SPS	669-7433
Water	665-3881

FEC documents: Gramm fought agency over campaign violations

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm employed unusual tactics, including a lawsuit, to fight attempts by federal auditors to review his 1984 campaign's financial records, government documents show.

Gramm, who agreed to end the 5-year dispute with the Federal Election Commission by paying a \$30,000 fine, gave his version of the events last month in a move that preempted public release of documents in the case.

The Texan released the settlement to news organizations on a Friday night, after the FEC had closed and before the settlement was final.

Gramm spokesman Larry Neal said the FEC had made the "final offer and it was ours to accept or reject. That was the final action as far as we were concerned."

While acknowledging errors and blaming them on the inexperience of volunteers, Gramm described them as technical reporting violations.

Although many of the instances did involve reporting errors, an FEC audit also found that the campaign apparently accepted 151 separate contributions from corporations totaling \$10,890.

Corporate contributions to political campaigns are forbidden under both Texas and federal laws.

FEC documents in the case also reveal the Friends of Phil Gramm committee fought the agency's investigation of federal campaign violations with tactics that included a lawsuit against the commission in U.S. District Court in Dallas and its members as individuals.

The committee also questioned subpoenas issued by the FEC to obtain key papers.

In one instance, the campaign committee insisted on a piece-by-piece inventory of more than 500,000 committee documents sought by the FEC.

"This procedure would have been more expensive and time-consuming than the audit itself," according to a report by the FEC's general counsel.

Neal said disputes early in the auditing process were largely due to "a bureaucratic procedure that the general counsel's office attempted to impose."

He said the agency at one point sent a letter that simply said: "Please send half a million documents to Washington immediately. Thank you." Obviously, we felt inventories were appropriate and necessary and challenged them on points such as that.

"In essence, we felt that some of the bureaucrats the FEC dispatched to handle this audit were high-handed and lowdown," Neal said.

FEC spokesman Scott Moxley said it is not often the agency must go to court in the course of an investigation, "and it is even less often that the commission is sued, and especially if the commissioners are sued in their individual capacity."

Man arrested on sex charge

A 57-year-old Pampa man has been arrested by police and charged with aggravated sexual assault on a 6-year-old girl he was babysitting Friday evening.

Thomas Marion Holloway Jr., 525 Harlem, was arrested at 3:30 a.m. Saturday by patrol officers and a detective from the Criminal Investigation Division.

Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns at \$80,000.

Det. Tracy Norwood said the offense allegedly occurred between 11 p.m. and midnight on Friday. He said when the child's

mother picked her up from Holloway's house, she became suspicious and took the girl to Coronado Hospital for a medical examination.

According to Norwood, the hospital determined a sexual offense against the child had occurred. Norwood said he was uncertain if there was any family relationship between the child and Holloway.

He said Holloway had not been interviewed regarding the charges through press time and remained in city jail Saturday night.

Of the 151 prohibited contributions, 127 appear not to have been refunded within 30 days, the FEC counsel's report said.

The corporate contributions in question slipped through the "normal screening process undetected because checks drawn on corporate bank accounts were not readily identifiable as such," White said.

City briefs

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

SPRING CLEARANCE Freeman's Greenhouse, 410 E. Foster, in back of flower shop. 50% off regular price on all foliage plants. Large specimens, Ficus trees. Cash and carry. Geraniums and flowering baskets. Adv.

SECOND TIME Around is having a Spring cleaning sale. 20% off any items new and used. 409 W. Brown. 665-5139. Adv.

LAS PAMPAS Thursday through Saturday. 15% off any item in the store. 110 N. Cuyler. 665-5033. Adv.

BOBEE J'S Boutique has a new department-Maternity wear including dresses, sportswear, jumpers. For something unique, come to Bobee J's Boutique, 2143 Hobart, Plaza 21. Adv.

DELUXE HAMBURGER 99¢, large Coke 69¢. The Hamburger Station. Adv.

SUNSHINE FACTORY Reopening, Monday, April 24th, all merchandise on sale 10-50% off! Adv.

THE HAIRHANDLERS is proud of our new member Ken McGuire. All 5 of us attended the 4 State Beauty Conference in Amarillo this past weekend, to keep up on the latest for you. We have added Paul Mitchell and Redken products to Matrix, Peter Hantz, and Sebastian. We also have some new tanning products. We have 2 king size Wolff beds and the large Express Tan 360° booth. Now's the best time to get started on the best tan possible. We appreciate your business. Give us a call; Jo, Bobbie, Melinda, Jem Ann, and Ken, Coronado Center, 669-3277. Adv.

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

FOR SALE Apple II-E Computer, monitor, dual disk drives, printer, programs and books. 665-4938 after 4:30 p.m. Price \$800. Adv.

BIRTHSTONE MOTHER'S coin and 14 karat gold rings, chains, charms, 50% off! VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

HEY BOSSES!! Get your balloon arrangement in now for your secretary - Secretary week April 23rd-29th call Balloon Fantasy by Marilyn 665-8707. Adv.

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

2-1963 Classic Chryslers and 1961 Ford Bus for sale. 669-6645. Adv.

GOOD UPRIGHT practice piano \$125. Excellent 2 piece living room suit \$150. Call 665-8918. Adv.

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

ST. MATTHEW'S School Rummage Sale, Saturday April 29th, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Adv.

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

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

FOR ELDERLY and Handicapped community transportation every Tuesday, volunteer organization, call 669-2211, 665-2733. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED large selection trees, shrubs, roses, bedding plants and concrete products. Watson's Feed & Garden. Open today 1-5 p.m. Adv.

BRANDIE AND Kelly Wyatt, Pampa announce the birth of a girl Kelsie Shae, born April 18, 1989. Grandparents, Mr., Mrs. Monty Michael Pampa, Wynona Gilleland, Silver City, N.M. Ralph Wyatt, Clovis N.M.

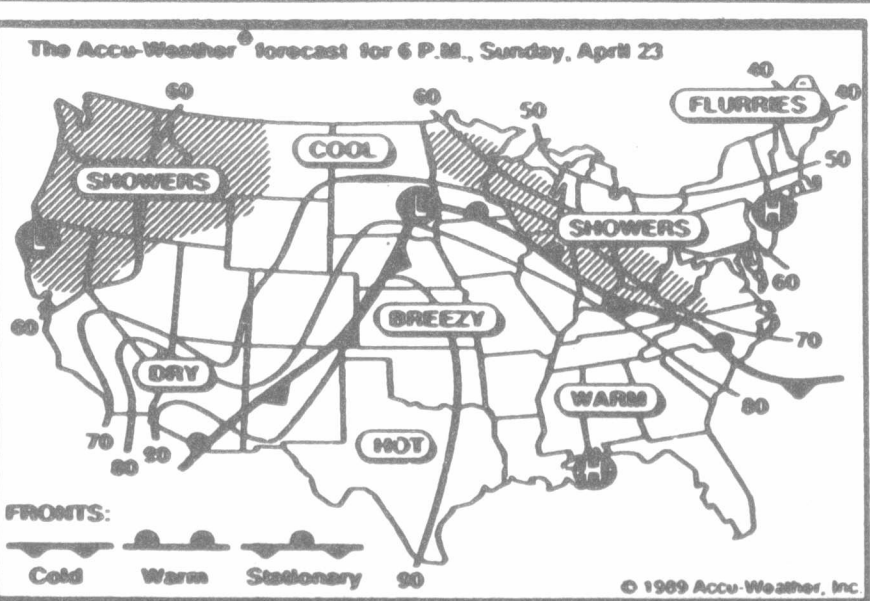
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Mostly sunny and hot with a high of 95. Tonight the low around 57 with a slight chance of scattered showers. Monday sunny and continued very warm with a high in the upper 80s to low 90s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Partly sunny and hot Sunday with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s, except about 102 near the Rio Grande. Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms mainly Sunday evening, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows from the upper 50s to mid 60s. Sunny, rather windy and still very warm Monday. Highs from the upper 80s to mid 90s, except about 100 Big Bend river valleys.

North Texas — Fair through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday 85 to 95. Lows Sunday night 65 to 69.
South Texas — Cloudy mornings with partly cloudy, breezy and warm afternoons and fair nights through Monday. Morning lows in the 60s, except 70s along the beaches. Highs in the 80s and 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas — Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly east of the mountains, otherwise mostly fair with a slight cooling trend. Panhandle: Highs mid 80s Tuesday cooling to upper 70s Thursday. Lows in low 50s. South Plains: Highs



upper 80s Tuesday cooling to near 80 Thursday. Lows in mid 50s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs in upper 80s Tuesday cooling to low 80s Thursday. Lows in low 60s and upper 50s. Far West: Highs in mid 80s Tuesday cooling to upper 70s Thursday. Lows in mid 50s. Big Bend: Highs from upper 80s mountains to upper 90s river valleys. Lows near 50 mountains to mid 60s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms on Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 80s and 90s, lows in mid 60s.

South Texas — Isolated afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms north and east Tuesday and Wednesday.

day, increasing Thursday. Otherwise late night and morning cloudiness becoming partly cloudy in the afternoons. Lows in the 60s and 70s. Highs in the 80s except in the 90s to near 100 northwest.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Breezy and cooler Sunday, with skies from partly cloudy in the east to fair in the west. Highs Sunday from the upper 60s and 70s mountains and northwest to the low and mid 90s in the southeast. Lows from from 35 to 50 in the mountains and northwest, and 60 in the extreme southeast.

Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms mainly west through Sunday. Highs Sunday upper 50s southeast to mid 90s west. Lows in the 60s.

Judge indicts five in drug-cult slayings

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Five men jailed here in connection with 15 alleged drug-cult slayings formally were indicted Friday by a Mexican federal judge who said they are "presumed responsible," but that none will serve more than 50 years in prison if found guilty.

Judge Francisco Salvador Perez, of the Fourth Federal Court, said it probably would take a year to receive evidence, try the case and assess punishments if the men are found guilty of crimes including murder, kidnaping and drug trafficking.

Only one defendant, Domingo Reyes Bustamante, is eligible to post bond, which the judge set at 8 million pesos, or about \$3,330. Reyes was caretaker at the Santa Elena ranch 20 miles west of this border city. He is accused of "cover-up" for alleged failure to report crimes committed at the ranch, where officials found 13 bodies buried last week.

Two more bodies found near the ranch on Sunday also are believed to be victims of the same drug trafficking organization, officials have said.

Many of the victims, all male, were horribly mutilated, with genitals, hearts, brains and other organs removed in occult sacrificial rituals designed to bring protection for the drug ring, according to confessions from

some of the defendants.

More serious charges were filed against the other four accused: Sergio Martinez Salinas, 23; David Serna Valdez, 22; Elio Hernandez Rivera, 22; and his nephew, Serafin Hernandez Garcia Jr., 20. The four men also are among 11 people indicted by a U.S. federal grand jury Tuesday in McAllen, including Serafin Hernandez Garcia's father, Serafin Hernandez Rivera.

The elder Serafin Hernandez is in custody in Houston.

The judge said charges that the four face in Mexico are: first-degree murder, kidnaping, violations of federal firearms and explosives laws, marijuana and cocaine trafficking, violation of federal burial and exhumation laws, criminal conspiracy and impersonating federal officials.

Until the trial at an undetermined date, Perez rendered the suspects "formally imprisoned as probably responsible for the commission of every one of these violations."

The five defendants remained jailed at a detention center in Matamoros, where guards said the men were unavailable for comment.

Even if found guilty of all the crimes listed, the judge said that under Mexican law none of the defendants could be sentenced to more than a total of 50 years in prison.

"Never in one single case can one accumulate punishment of more than 50 years,"

Perez said.

He said the defendants "have all their rights and guarantees" including access to legal representation.

Meanwhile, authorities in the United States and Mexico continued a search for others wanted in the case, including the cult's reported high-priestess, Sara Aldrete Villarreal, 24, and its "godfather," Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, 26. Constanzo and Aldrete also were indicted Tuesday in McAllen.

Also, Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez said officials aren't lending much credence to a copy of a map of South Texas and Mexico in which convicted murderer Henry Lee Lucas several years ago drew circles marking spots where he said he had killed and buried people.

One of the circled areas lay west of Matamoros close to where 13 bodies were found last Tuesday, Perez said.

"I don't think there's much to it, but it does seem kind of strange," the sheriff said. Lucas, incarcerated in the Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections, once claimed to have killed more than 200 people, but has since retracted confessions to all slayings except one, that of his mother.

State Attorney General Jim Mattox, who doubted Lucas' confessions, said the map was vague. "It's not of use to us now," he said. "It was done at a time when Lucas was in his confessing stage."

Hot rodders



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Danielle Taylor, 5, right, and her 6-year-old friend Leona take a swing down Charles Street in a scaled-down motorized Jeep recently. Driving weather should be sunny with highs above 90 for the weekend. But keep the tops handy — there's a chance for scattered thundershowers.

Man sets himself on fire at abortion clinic

By VICKI BROWN
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An escaped mental patient who doused himself with gasoline and set himself on fire in front of a closed abortion clinic had been arrested twice during previous protests there, a clinic official said.

Thomas Valiquette, 26, was in critical condition Saturday with third-degree burns over his entire body at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center burn center, hospital spokesman Doug Williams said.

"The doctor said his prognosis is not good," Williams said.

Earl Ferrell, administrator of the clinic, said Valiquette had been arrested at the clinic during anti-abortion protests.

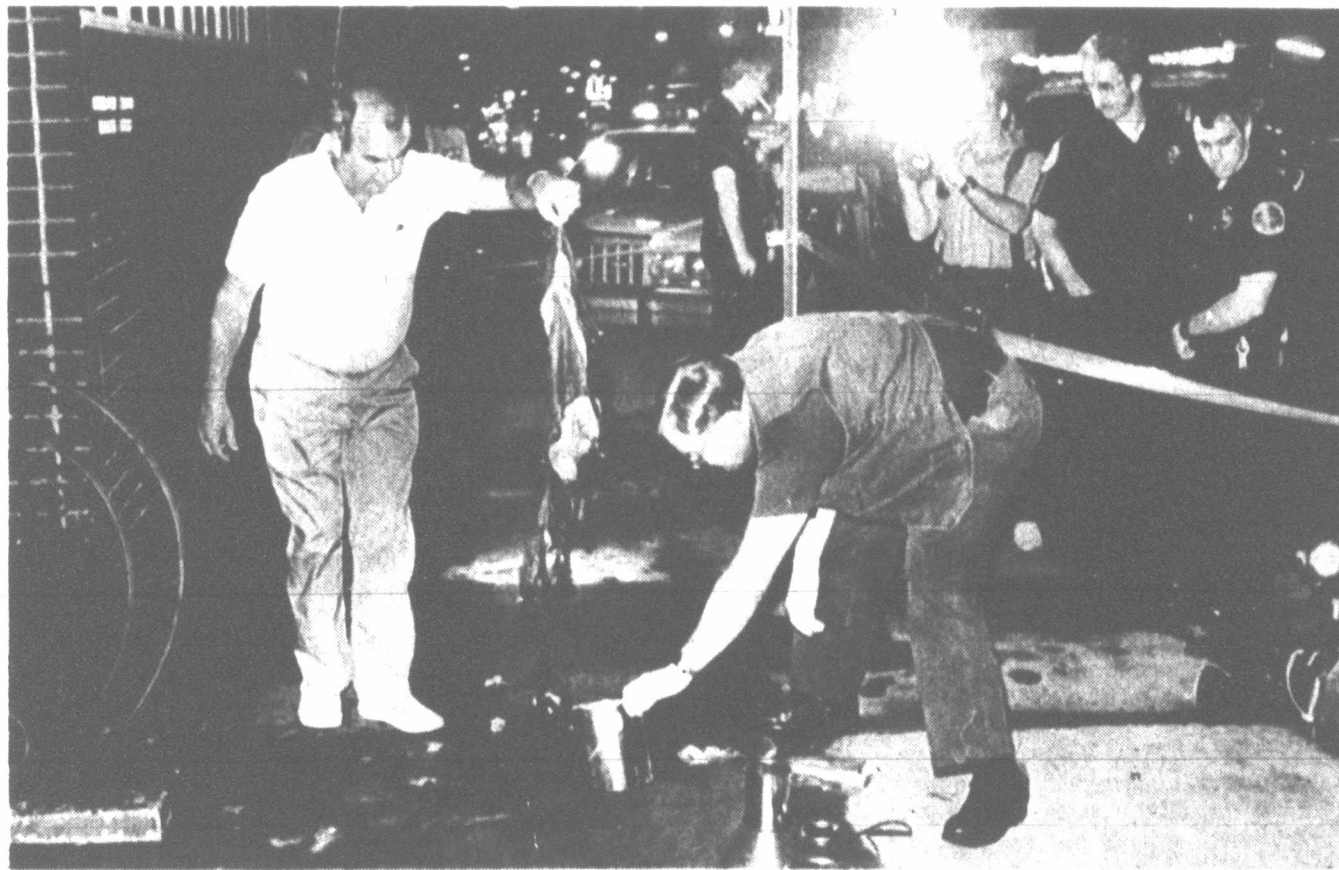
"He was arrested for illegally entering the clinic, trying to disrupt the operations. We could not prosecute him, because he would have been judged incompetent to stand trial," Ferrell said.

Valiquette escaped from the Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institute sometime Friday, said Nashville police detective Jim Fuqua.

"My understanding is that he was at the mental health institute because he suffered from delusions that he could fly," Fuqua said.

The Nashville fire marshal investigating the attempted suicide found anti-abortion pamphlets on the man, Fuqua said. "A nurse asked him if he did this as a protest and he nodded," he said.

Valiquette was committed to the institute by General Sessions



(AP Laserphoto)

Fire investigators remove Valiquette's clothing remains.

Court Judge William Faimon after leaping from the balcony of a downtown shopping arcade in June 1988 in what police described as a suicide attempt. He suffered a severe broken arm and severe head injuries, *The Tennessean* reported in Saturday's editions.

The Nashville morning newspaper also reported Valiquette had escaped at least three times before and left the institute Friday during visiting hours.

Two Nashville firefighters at a

station across the street saw Valiquette walk up to the clinic but realized what he was doing too late to stop him.

"He reached in his pocket, came out with a Bic lighter, flicked it and was a human torch right before my eyes," said Howard Cage, a firefighter and emergency medical technician.

The two firefighters then drove an engine into the street.

"We pulled off the hose and extinguished him, put burn sheets over him and administered oxygen," Cage said.

War hero to lead parade for veterans appreciation

BORGER — Medal of Honor winner Roy Benavidez of El Campo is to be Grand Marshal of the fourth annual Veterans Appreciation parade set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, in downtown Borger.

Benavidez' visit to Borger and the parade are to be co-sponsored by the American Legion Post 671, Veterans of Foreign Wars Adobe Walls Post 1789, the North Plains Chapter 404 Vietnam Veterans of America and their respective auxiliary units.

"For Medal of Honor recipient Roy Benavidez, war did not begin or end with Vietnam," said Eck Spahich, spokesman for the veterans organizations.

"As a young Mexican-American in South Texas, he fought battles against poverty and prejudice. After his incredibly heroic action in Vietnam during which he was shot seven times, Benavidez spent a decade in pursuit of the Medal of Honor," Spahich said.

"He dedicated himself to his country and has been an inspiration to many young people of America," Spahich said. "The veterans organizations are proud to have this brave American as our special guest."



Roy Benavidez

Additional details in connection with the Benavidez visit and the parade are being worked out and will be announced at a later time, he said.

Parade entries including high school bands, military and reserve units and individual, organizational and commercial entries are encouraged to call Joe Watson of the American Legion, (806) 273-5322; Smokey Binion of VFW, (806) 273-3512; or David Parkhurst of the Vietnam Veterans of America, (806) 273-3218.

Highways to be sealcoated

AMARILLO — Missouri Petroleum Products Company of St. Louis, Mo., has been awarded the contract to seal coat 168 miles of Texas Panhandle highways this summer, including portions in Gray and Carson counties.

Missouri's bid of \$1.6 million for the entire project was the lowest of seven submitted to the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission in Austin.

Sealcoating is scheduled on Texas 152 from the Hutchinson County line to the Gray County line; FM 2300 from SP 554 in Groom to the Gray County line; and FM 2373 from Interstate 40 to U.S. 60.

Also set for sealcoating this summer in Gray County is RM 2695 from Loop 555 in McLean to the Donley County line and FM 2300 from U.S. 60 to the Carson County line.

Seal coat work on Texas Panhandle highways is planned to be started and completed during the summer months. A seal coat — a placement of asphalt and rock — preserves and protects the riding surface of a highway and extends its useful life.

Lou Gallegly of Dalhart is to be the highway department's resident engineer supervising the work on this project.

Assistant principal arrested on drug charges in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A middle school assistant principal was charged with possession of crack and authorities say they spotted him buying the drug from juveniles on a street where drug trafficking is common.

Billy Joe Jacobs, 45, dean of instruction at Hartman Middle School, was arrested Friday and jailed in the Harris County Jail.

Police said Jacobs was standing with three youths when Houston police Officer A.V. Duncan pulled up and watched an exchange of cash for what was later discovered to be three rocks of crack, a highly-addictive derivative of cocaine.

Duncan became suspicious when he saw Jacobs examining something in the hand of one of the youths, said police department spokesman Danny Turner.

The officer moved in on the group about after one of the teens saw him and fled, Turner said.

Turner said when Duncan grabbed Jacobs, the instructor threw the drugs in the street.

Jacobs waited in the patrol car while Duncan retrieved the drug, Turner said, and he told the officer that he was an assistant principal at the school.

Gayle Fallon, president of the Houston Federation of Teachers, said dean of instruction is another name for assistant principal. Jacobs' duties include teacher evaluation and overseeing of instructional material, Fallon said.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the covering commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

But shouldn't SDI protect the people?

In interviews this month, Defense Secretary Richard Cheney had to reiterate the obvious truth that a missile-defense system, such as the Strategic Defense Initiative, cannot be leak-proof. You would think that reporters, congressmen, and others would understand such an uncontroversial characteristic. But no, they keep pushing the point. And administration spokesmen keep stating the obvious. John Tower did it during his ill-fated attempt to become defense secretary. Now Cheney.

Part of the problem is that President Reagan, who proposed SDI in March 1983, oversold the plan, as Cheney pointed out. But Reagan later did a better job of it. And SDI researchers such as Edward Teller have again and again praised the value of SDI, notwithstanding its imperfection; indeed its very uncertainty would deter a foreign attack. Reasonable people accept that.

Said Cheney: "Oftentimes during the Reagan administration, SDI was described in terms that, frankly, I think, oversold the concept. We have this notion that occasionally was mentioned, the idea of a total, complete shield that would be absolutely leak-proof and block all incoming missiles. ... If you think about it in those terms, it's going to be an extremely remote proposition." To be even more accurate, impossible.

Yet SDI still should be seen as the crucial element in defending the American people against a Soviet nuclear attack. It cannot protect all our people, but the whole purpose of spending \$300 billion a year in taxpayers' money on a Defense Department is, after all, to defend those who pay for the program. Otherwise, we might as well get a refund and find ways to defend ourselves individually.

Cheney also hinted at what may be the Bush administration's position on SDI: "If, on the other hand, you look at SDI as a system that could interfere with a Soviet first strike on the United States, that would be able to knock out a lot of incoming warheads and thereby increase deterrence, then it becomes a very different proposition."

Indeed, a decidedly different proposition than the suicidal system we have now, the insane Mutual Assured Destruction set up in the 1960s by Robert McNamara, then defense secretary. MAD's premise is that "deterrence" comes about when both the Soviets and the United States can annihilate each other. But even if MAD were sensible, the Soviets don't accept it. They plan to win a nuclear war, as Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov argued in his book *History Teaches Vigilance*. And they are building their own version of SDI, which is not intended for "deterrence" but to protect the Soviet people if the Kremlin ignites a nuclear war.

All the more reason to answer the Soviets' Strategic Offensive Initiative with a credible deterrent. Messrs. Bush and Cheney, conceding Reagan's hyperbole, may well be making SDI funding palatable to its congressional critics. If so, they are showing fidelity to the presidential oath of office, which stresses protection of the American people.

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Berry's World



"Gee, I hope you're not on the 'mommy track' because of me!"

The intentions are good, but...

They're at it again. The House of Representatives has passed a bill calling for stepped increases in the minimum wage to \$4.55 an hour. Here are the same congressmen who tried to hoodwink us into raising their own pay from \$43 to \$65 an hour in February; how can they expect the rest of us to make do with less?

Seriously, Congress is up to no good even though they profess to be acting on our behalf. Virtually all economists — left and right — agree that the minimum wage law causes unemployment for the lowest-skilled members of the workforce. The only real debate is in regard to the magnitude of the unemployment effect.

The minimum wage law causes unemployment because it requires employers to pay some workers wages that exceed their productivity. Pretend you're an employer. The law says you must pay a minimum of \$4.55 an hour, plus Social Security and other mandated costs which could easily come to \$5.50 or so an hour.

Would you hire a person who was so unfortunate as to have skills whereby he can only produce \$3 worth of value per hour? That's how the minimum wage law discriminates against the employment of underskilled people. In our labor force, that person is most often a teen-ager, who is low skilled due to immaturity and inexperience.

The minimum wage hasn't been raised since 1981 but inflation has eroded its real value. One result has been the easing of teen-age unem-



Walter Williams

ployment. Now Congress, pressed by unions, wants to ratchet it back up.

If teen-age unemployment only meant foregoing spending change, we might graciously pass it off as just another example of congressional nonsense. But early work experiences mean more than spending change.

Early work experiences teach youngsters: You have to go to work Friday even though you get paid Thursday; you must respect your superiors; you must be prompt; you must form good work habits. It also gives them a chance to make mistakes before they have dependents counting on their continuous source of income. Finally, early work experiences produce a sense of pride and self-respect that comes from being at least partially independent financially.

All youths benefit from the world of work, especially black youths who attended grossly inferior schools. For them, early work experiences may be the only opportunity to learn some-

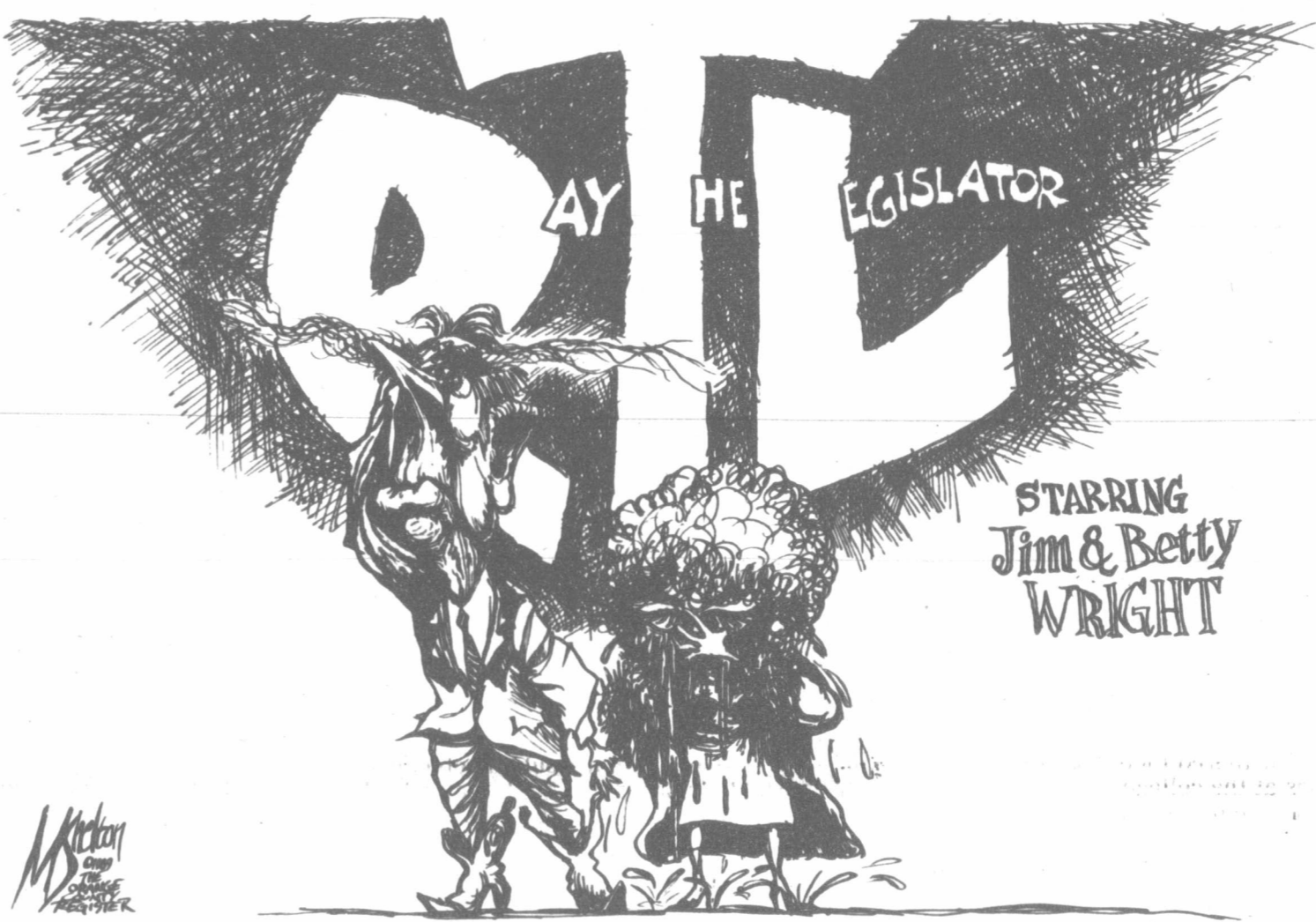
thing which will make them more valuable in the future.

The minimum wage law also lowers the cost of racial discrimination. If it costs you \$5.50 an hour, no matter who you hire, racial discrimination is free. In my forthcoming book, *South Africa's War Against Capitalism*, I cite numerous examples of the following racist ploy: "The real point is that whites have been ousted by coloured labor ... but when the minimum wage is introduced we believe that most of the difficulties in regard to the coloured question will automatically drop out." Racist South African Mine Workers Union members were calling for minimum wages for blacks in the absence of racially restrictive quotas.

Of course, Americans have different intentions behind the support for the minimum wage, but effects aren't dependent on intentions.

With the current minimum wage bill, Congress has become more devious. They call for a commission to regulate the minimum wage annually in order to remove it from periodic political scrutiny. President George Bush should veto the bill for that reason alone.

The bottom line is: Higher wages are most often associated with higher productivity. To that end, we must focus on how to make people more productive. A good start is eliminating the fraud produced by the public education system not increasing the minimum wage.



STARRING
Jim & Betty
WRIGHT

But all the man did was look

A reader sent along an intriguing article from a newspaper in Toronto. The headline read: "Professor Banned from Pool for Leering."

It seems that Professor Richard Hummel of the University of Toronto has been banned for five years from a campus swimming pool after being found guilty of sexual harassment by a campus review board.

A female student charged that Professor Hummel tailed her while she was swimming laps in the pool and leered at her through his snorkel mask.

When she attempted to get away from him, the student said, he would use his flippers to swim faster and catch up with her.

She added that other women who used the pool were extremely bothered by the professor, and, "We feel objectified and victimized by his degrading behavior."

Professor Hummel, according to the article, defended himself, saying, "I do not consider that I leer. But I certainly enjoy women. I enjoy women and I photograph women."

A petition signed by 29 individuals was posted in the men's locker room supporting Professor Hummel. The petition stated, "Looking, by any name, in itself, does not constitute sexual harassment in a free environment of recreational activity. Indeed, a cat may look upon a king."

What we have here is another instance of a



Lewis Grizzard

modern dilemma. Women have fought back hard against sexual harassment as a major step in achieving complete liberation.

But all Professor Hummel did was look, and after all, the pool was not for females only.

Having said that, I must also say I've decided not to take a firm stand in behalf of either side. The last time I did something like that was regarding an incident in which a man patted a woman wearing tight bluejeans on her backside at a laundromat and was arrested for it.

I wrote that the man was wrong in doing that, but I added if a woman didn't want her backside patted in a laundromat, it probably would behoove her to wear her husband's old army fatigues and not tight-fitting jeans.

The feminine wrath that rained down upon me was of an awesome nature.

"You're saying that if a woman is raped, she's asking for it," said about 475,000 irate letters. That's not what I said at all, but I learned you don't fool around with women about such matters.

All I have to say about the Toronto incident is that if somebody stares at you long enough it certainly can be menacing.

On the other hand, some of the swimsuits women wear in public today do make it difficult for a man not to leer.

You saw the *Sports Illustrated* annual swimsuit issue. Little bitty bikinis with hardly anything in front and a strand of dental floss in the back.

If a woman shows up at the pool or at the beach dressed like that she should expect some measure of leering that she has brought upon herself.

But use some common sense, guys. Stare with only one eye. Stare for short periods of time only. And do not whistle, howl, bark, nor make rooster sounds, nor try to touch.

But regardless of how hard I have attempted to tiptoe through this, saying women who appear mostly naked in public are asking for leering may get me into serious trouble again.

Am I still the dirty, rotten sexist pig I was before? I'm sure the phone and the mail will soon have an answer.

Reviving the mythical, self-reliant selves

James Fallows has written a much-praised book that we all would like to believe. To successfully compete against the Japanese, he argues in "More Like Us," we have only to unleash our uniquely "American talent for disorder."

As Fallows correctly notes, "Most of our national myths are about people who won't listen to others and end up doing what supposedly can't be done." It is thus pointless to yearn for a culture like Japan's, with its "talent for order" and where "everyone knows his place."

This is very appealing stuff. Who doesn't like to be told he's basically a fine fellow, sound in instinct and just as capable of great deeds and inventions as that bookish workaholic down the street? My only problem with the thesis is a growing suspicion that Americans have changed so much in recent decades that they may have a hard time retrieving their mythical, self-reliant selves.

Consider just one symptom of the decay: The number of college freshmen enrolled in engineering programs has declined 20 percent since 1983. Japan already graduates twice as many engineers as the United States, so an ominous gap is sure to



Vincent Carroll

widen.

Our students opt for law and business instead of engineering and hard science. In other words, they opt for credentials over knowledge. Fallows rightly laments this emphasis on formal professional schooling as a sort of New World Confucianism.

More disturbing still, more than half of U.S. doctoral degrees in engineering are earned by foreign students. A similar percentage of foreigners take advanced degrees in mathematics. Many do not remain here after their studies.

The situation in the lower grades is, if anything, worse. Survey after survey underscores the fact that U.S. students have fallen behind many of their counterparts in other advanced societies; this is especially true in

math and science. In one recent study of the United States, four other countries and four Canadian provinces, our 13-year-olds rated dead last in science.

There are many reasons for this sad performance, not the least of which is the scandalous fact that U.S. schools dumped many math and science requirements some years ago. But I'm convinced there are cultural explanations as well.

Our mythical American once believed in the rewards of hard work — in the example of Horatio Alger, if you will. But do we retain that belief? A provocative study by a University of Michigan psychologist found, for example, that American mothers consistently attribute success in school to talent, while Japanese mothers attri-

bute academic achievement to study.

The mythical American was once modest and egalitarian. Not anymore. Average American students regularly rate themselves as above average — test scores and grades often reinforce their complacency — while average Asian students rate themselves as average or even below.

No wonder so many American kids give up on math and science. They believe mastery of those subjects should be effortless. When it isn't — and it almost never is, even for very good students — they conclude that their future lies elsewhere.

America's talent for disorder has indeed been one of our greatest strengths. It has ingrained in us an entrepreneurial habit, a willingness to break free of blinkered thinking and unexamined assumptions. But in a technological age, creative disorder must be accompanied by genuine knowledge; the entrepreneurial spirit must be put to the service of something more useful than legal legerdemain.

A wise man once said, "There is nothing more terrifying than ignorance in action." When competing internationally, there may be nothing more hopeless, too.

Letters to the Editor

Ranchers seizing our public domain

To the editor:

The controversy about fence lines and land ownership on the Canadian River should be over.

A taxpayer financed survey was made by the State Land Office (against some of the ranchers' wishes) and determined the gradient boundaries. This is PUBLIC DOMAIN.

Every citizen of this state owns title to the riverbed. Every rancher in proximity to that riverbed has illegal fences on our property. The ranchers openly admit the fences are illegal when they agree to BUY the property for cash dollars from our political hucksters.

The issue should not be whether the ranchers can buy. The issue should be for the rancher to get their fences off our property and then we will negotiate whether they can lease grazing rights.

This won't be acceptable to the ranchers because the graze is not all that good out in the sandbar area of the disputed property. What is good there is the hunting, and they know it. They have thrown a lot of their ranches together under a Game Management Plan run by game biologists. They want to make the disputed land an "Access for Pay" hunting area. Guess who gets paid.

This is one of our last pieces of Public Domain left to Texans. If we let out shyster senators sell the land to the ranchers (which I will consider under-handed theft) our kids and grandkids will be paying money to people like T. Boone Pickens for trespass rights on land their parents sat back and ignored while T. Boone grabbed it.

David McKnight
Pampa

P.S. When Mr. Pickens bought his ranch, he fenced it all the way to the water line and named it the 2-B ranch. Is there any irony in the name?

Would students feel comfortable there?

To the editor:

I am concerned about the "At Risk" high school being located on Clarendon College campus. About 120 students would be housed in the cafeteria.

We should keep in mind that environment and atmosphere contribute to learning. The students would be taken away from their friends and the high school atmosphere. Would this contribute a positive attitude toward learning? Would the students feel comfortable surrounded by a college atmosphere?

I believe the "At Risk" high school will have positive response in an atmosphere where the students are comfortable and feel they have a place of their own. I don't think Clarendon College campus is that place.

Furthermore, Clarendon College has been a great asset to the people of Pampa and surrounding communities. Many residents and neighbors have furthered their education through courses at the college.

The education of our community is important. People of Pampa, show your support for Clarendon College and the "At Risk" high school; let your opinion be known.

Concerned
Pampa

Adults also can use space for education

To the editor:

The proposal by Mrs. Griffith to locate the "At Risk" high school on the Clarendon Campus is of great concern to me.

The "At Risk" program is a good one, but so is the adult college program that Clarendon College offers to people who are willing and ready to better themselves.

I am one adult who is thankful that Clarendon College was available for me and

allowed me to better myself. Not only does Clarendon College provide educational programs, but it is also a drawing card for the businesses of Pampa in that out-of-town students that attend the college also shop and eat here.

We ask you once again to please leave Clarendon College alone.

Thankful for Clarendon College,
Donita Adcock
Pampa

People, let your opinion be known

To the editor:

Last year, the Pampa News headline read: "School board tells administrators to leave Clarendon College alone."

This year, Mrs. Griffith's proposal is to use Clarendon College-Pampa Center as a location for the "At Risk" program.

I do not feel this is appropriate to combine the different age levels all on one campus.

People of Pampa, let your opinion be known!!

Name withheld
Pampa

Let the college stay as it is!

To the editor:

Less than a year ago there was great discussion by school officials to move Clarendon College out and start a transitional first grade school there. It was going to cost a tremendous amount of the taxpayers' money to remodel the old building to make it adequate before public school children could attend there.

The school board heard lots of support from Pampa citizens and the surrounding towns and everyone wanted Clarendon College left as it is. The Board of Education did their job, and represented the community and told the administrator to leave Clarendon College as is.

I understand now Mrs. Griffith, the "At Risk" coordinator, wants to move her program into Clarendon College. As of now she wants the cafeteria and three classrooms to be redone for the "At Risk" High School, but surely she expects her program to grow. That will mean more classrooms, more money for remodeling and, in the end, no room for Clarendon College to be housed.

I wasn't aware of any of this until lately and I understood the location of the high school hasn't been brought before the board. I ask you, Board, please represent the "People" of Pampa and the surrounding communities once again and let Clarendon College stay as it is!

I ask you citizens of Pampa, let your support be heard for Clarendon College once again. Clarendon College is an asset to our town and costs the taxpayers nothing.

K. Cross
Pampa

P.S. I have nothing against another high school for those that would benefit from it, but no more students than it would involve, get a nice portable building like the larger schools do for theirs. That way these students can call it their own and not be around college-age students.

College is asset to the community

To the editor:

I am writing concerning the "At Risk" high school being placed on the Clarendon College campus. Only last year the citizens of Pampa and the school board stated that they wanted Clarendon College to be left alone.

Mrs. Griffith has said there would be approximately 120 students in her program and she wants to place them in the cafeteria. When you bring this number of students, someone will have to go. I don't think the cafeteria would provide the atmosphere needed for teen-agers to learn.

As a student at Clarendon College, I would have never had an opportunity to further my education if it weren't for the Pampa Center. Clarendon College has been a real asset to Pampa and the surrounding towns. It has provided a great deal of opportunity for many adults to continue their education which otherwise they could not have received had it not been located in Pampa.

Thankful for the College
Pampa

He's concerned as election nears

To the editor:

As election time nears, I am concerned. We have in Richard Peet a commissioner who is a true representative of the people for the people. He has been attacked in the vilest way by the mayor and the other commissioners, and to my knowledge not one time has a reporter checked out his side of any controversy which has arisen.

I have lived in Pampa since 1976 and in my opinion, Peet is the best commissioner that the city of Pampa has had, bar none, during that time. I also have the utmost confidence when Richard Peet is elected mayor that he will have the best city government that Pampa has ever had.

Why should Peet ask questions about the 1988 annual financial report? When the previous city manager overspent his budget by \$60,000 and the police department could not even buy bullets?? Why was that report approved by general consensus of the commission instead of votes by the commissioners as usual? Was it because one of the commissioners would not accept it as being correct?

I have said it before, and I will say it again, for the last several years, the city income exceeded expenses by \$1 million per year, but this excess money never shows up in the balances. The charter requires that a balance sheet be printed in the newspaper each year. For some reason this has not been done since 1976.

I first became interested in city government when I discovered that one of the city employees was drawing two salaries. Nothing was ever done about that. The then City Commission swept that under the rug.

In the last four years, in my opinion, our city government has almost become a complete dictatorship. When our last city manager came to town, he demanded and received complete control from the City Commission, and is still receiving money from the City Commission in the form of rent payments without the full consent of all of our commissioners. He replaced every department head and brought in his personnel, or demoted or transferred to other departments all of our long-time employees. He demanded and received the power from the commissioner to transfer investment funds in the millions to other investments without even consulting with the commission. He demanded and received a \$10,000 increase in salary per year. I am not sure, but I believe that he changed city auditors. His department's contributions to T.M.R.S., which is the retirement fund, increased from the normal 5 percent to 9 percent.

The city contracted the water purification plant out to an independent contractor company at an increase of about \$100,000 per year. I think if you would check out the engineering company who had the winning bid for the sewer system improvements, you will find that only one bid was obtained and that bid was awarded to a subsidiary company of the independent contractor who was given the contract for the water purification plant.

The previous city manager demanded and received permission to transfer funds from one department to another department. These are just a few of the visible things. I don't know about the invisible things that have taken place.

A few words about new ordinances:
1. Charges for water is now determined by the size of the pipe you have on your meter.
2. Excess interest charges on late taxes paid,

27 percent per year, when there is a state law which would allow a 6 percent charge.

3. Excess charges for water, sewer and trash pick-up amounts to \$2 million this year. That is the amount that is earmarked this year to be transferred out of those departments to the administrative services. That's \$2 million of spendable money that will come out of pockets of the people of Pampa this year, over and above the actual expenses to operate these services.

4. Automobile inspections when stopped by a city policeman now carries a \$49 fine, if the policeman can spot some defect on your automobile.

In other words, it is not enough that we pay for the operation of our city government through taxes and service fees, but we must be subject to fines also, through senseless ordinances and laws passed by our city commissioners. I am going to vote, in fact I have already voted, for a change in our city government.

Walter Shed
Pampa

Editor's Note: Richard Peet's side in the various "controversies" has been reported many times in the stories, as indicated by the quotes from him in the articles. Also, he has himself contacted us or responded to our questions in regard to stories. We have also checked out various claims, both from Peet and from the others serving on the commission.

Food for thought for Pampa voters

To the editor:

In reply to ex-mayor Jim Nation's letter, I would like to state what I think are some relevant facts, while at the same time supplying some food for thought for city voters.

First of all, it takes no genius to add up the negatives and positives that have resulted from the actions of our current City Commission. They have admitted to having millions of dollars tied up in a partially completed golf course that is, without a doubt, for the enjoyment of self-styled elitists, while the poor man gets nothing except higher utility rates and no consideration.

The City Commission has supported a fatally unpopular city manager whose attitude and ambition put the people of Pampa and Gray County in deep debt. This, coupled with an unresponsive and overbearing city government, has left our town and county in the hands of a few self-serving businessmen, whose mouths water as they listen to their own pipe dreams of big industry in Pampa.

Lastly, I want to ask the voters if they really want to re-elect people who condoned the evictions of elderly people from THEIR homes because of property taxes? Will you vote for commissioners that paid out more tax money for rent on a house for the new city manager than some of your fellow citizens owed on THEIR foreclosed property?

Mike Stone Sr.
Pampa

P.S. Anytime an average citizen like Richard Peet can't be mayor because of laws, by-laws, time schedules or city charters, I say trash the above problems along with our current City Commission!

Give them chance to make it alone

To the editor:

In reply to the letter from Stupid Parent: What makes you think that after the young adult moves out, gets a job and pays his own bills, you will be able to leave him alone — willingly? If you let them go, then give them a chance to make it on their own. Don't interfere because of your own insecurities.

You shouldn't be so pessimistic by giving advice that you really don't want them (young adults) to take!

Smart Teen-ager
Pampa

Counterfeiting ring under investigation

ARLINGTON (AP) — An unidentified couple may have walked away from a Six Flags over Texas ball toss game as big losers last week.

Authorities say a 16-year-old game operator alertly noticed that the two had given her a fake \$20 bill to play. It wasn't fun and games for them later, when park security stopped them as they were leaving the park last Sunday.

Arlington police took the man and his wife into custody, then later handed them over to U.S. Secret Service agents.

A search of the couple's home turned up about \$200,000 in counterfeit bills said William Fortuno, a Secret Service agent in Dallas.


No charges have been filed yet, but Fortuno said the amusement park employee may have prevented more than \$1 million in fake money from being distributed.

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Buy 2 large Supreme Pizzas with this, pan or New York Style crust for \$17.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine in, delivery, or to go. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. No substitutions of toppings please. Other coupons \$2.99

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Order 2 large 1 topping pizzas with original, thin, pan or New York Style crust for \$13.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine in, delivery, or to go. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Additional toppings .15 each per pizza. Other coupons \$2.99

Large AI Medium Charge

Order any large pizza with original thin, pan or New York Style crust and say a medium charge. Offer good on dine in, delivery, or to go. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Other coupons \$2.99

2 Medium 1 Topping Pizzas For \$9.99

Buy 2 Medium 1 Topping Pizzas with this, pan or New York Style crust. Offer good on dine in, take out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Other coupons \$2.99

Large Supreme \$9.99

Order any large 9 item Supreme Pizza with original thin, pan or New York Style crust for \$9.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine in, take out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Additional toppings .15 each per pizza. Other coupons \$2.99

99¢ Pizza

Buy any large pizza and receive a medium pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢. Offer good on dine in, take out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Other coupons \$2.99

Medium 1 Topping Pizza For \$5.99

Buy 1 medium 1 Topping pizza in this, pan or New York style crust for only \$5.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine in, take out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Other coupons \$2.99

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Coup d' —
- 5 Miss Kett of the comics
- 9 — Evert
- 11 Actor —
- 12 Mineral
- 13 Shed
- 15 Ear (comb. form)
- 16 Wood sorrel
- 18 Talk idly
- 19 Today
- 20 Spend money
- 21 Be situated
- 22 Follow (abbr.)
- 25 Pen
- 28 Fashionable resort
- 30 Eagle
- 31 Relative
- 32 River inlet
- 33 Forced
- 37 Choreographer —
- 41 Oriental women's quarters
- 42 Actress Taylor
- 44 Long time
- 45 Presidential initials
- 46 Unit of mass
- 47 Diving bird
- 48 Shackle
- 51 Fur-bearing animal
- 54 Pottery fragment
- 55 Golf clubs
- 56 Sharp taste
- 57 Irish-Gaelic

DOWN

- 1 Genus of ants
- 2 Tosses

ACROSS

- 3 Part of a circle
- 4 Uncle (Sp.)
- 5 Scrutinize
- 6 — la-la
- 7 Prickly sensation
- 8 Star in Aquila
- 10 Stuck-up person
- 11 Having more clay
- 12 Geographical division
- 14 Fulfill a command
- 23 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 24 Grand
- 26 Pluck
- 27 Bite
- 29 Lover of Heloise
- 33 Buy
- 34 Most unusual
- 35 Actress —
- 36 Unlighted
- 38 Longs
- 39 Actress —
- 40 Entertainer Paul —
- 43 Pueblo Indian
- 49 Color
- 50 Work unit
- 52 Yorkshire river
- 53 High pointed hill

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	F	L	G	N	A	T	X	R	A	Y
C	R	Y	E	A	S	E	I	A	G	O
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S	O	U	R	S	I	D	E	A	R	P
I	S	E								

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45			46				47	
48		49	50	51	52	53		
54				55				
56								

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

I DON'T BELIEVE THIS... WHAT?

MY EX-HUSBAND IS GOING TO BE COMING THROUGH TOWN AND HE WANTS TO GET TOGETHER. WITH WHO?

KNOWING HIM, IT DOESN'T MATTER.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHERE IS THE KING GOING NOW?

HE'S GOING TO HIS EXERCISE CLASS.

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

WE RECYCLE ALL OUR GARBAGE.

SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A GUY WHO DOESN'T KNOW WHICH SIDE HIS BREAD IS BUTTERED ON...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY TO AVOID SHAKING HANDS WITH.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being helpful to another today might not pay you the immediate dividends you're hoping for, but everything will be adjusted a little further down the line. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The right type of companion will help placate your restless urges today. Select a perky partner who shares similar interests and would also like to escape today's routine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to do your best work today if you're involved in some type of creative endeavor. Try to find things to do that are both useful and stimulate your imagination.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a rather charismatic person to begin with and these enviable qualities will be accentuated today. Wherever you go you are not apt to be overlooked.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions that contribute to your domestic security are beginning to firm up more at this time. However, what's occurring may not be totally visible for a while.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to involve yourself today in activities you could find too restrictive either mentally or physically. You'll operate much more effectively as a free spirit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Important financial arrangements are likely to work out better for you today than they will tomorrow. See if you can schedule things accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Personal ambitions can be advanced today, provided you do not let peripheral developments slow you down. Don't let distractions cause you to take your eye off your targets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to fare better today if you maintain a low profile and stay in the background a bit. Keep in touch with events, but don't attempt to lead them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should function extremely well today where your group involvements are concerned. Something beneficial could result through people who are sincerely interested in your current affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Two or more important objectives can be achieved today if you apply your efforts properly. See if you can figure out a way to make them dovetail.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually you're the one who comes up with the brightest and most novel suggestions, but today, if you'll listen closely to others, they might have ideas that you'll find useful.

MARVIN

THERE, MARVIN, YOU SURVIVED THE CAR WASH!

YOU SEE? IT WASN'T SO BAD, AFTER ALL, NOW WAS IT?

THEY SAY THE BEST WAY TO OVERCOME A FEAR IS TO LOOK IT STRAIGHT IN THE EYE.

I TRIED, BUT MY HANDS KEPT GETTING IN THE WAY!

"They take turns throwing and fetching."

GEE, I NEVER SHOULD'VE ASKED IF ANYONE HAD FORGOTTEN TO FEED HIS KITTEN.

ALLEY OOP

AL-LEY, OLD BUDDY! I SEE Y'FOUND OUR LIL' DINOSAUR!

YOUR LITTLE DINOSAUR?

YEAH! WE CHASED THIS LIL' WARMINT ALL OVER TH' PLACE YESTERDAY!

UNTIL HE GAVE US TH' SLIP AT DUSK!

YEP, THAT'S HIM, ALRIGHT!

I DON'T THINK SO, FRIEND! YOU BOYS MUST'VE BEEN CHASING ANOTHER ONE!

THIS LITTLE FELLA WAS IN MY CAVE, SO I FIGURE HE BELONGS TIME!

HEY, JEFF... DO YOU KNOW SOMEBODY BROKE THE WINDOW...

OF THE ATHENA PIZZA PARLOR ON MYRTLE AVENUE?

IF THAT'S A SONG-TITLE, IT'LL NEVER MAKE THE TOP FORTY.

SNAFU

"The first time you wear shorts each spring reminds me of open-casket funerals I've been to."

"Salad bars aren't as good as candy bars."

LOOK, CALVIN, I BROUGHT HOME SOME JELLY DOUGHNUTS. WOULD YOU LIKE ONE?

NO, JELLY DOUGHNUTS GROSS ME OUT. THEY'RE LIKE EATING GIANT, SQUISHY BUGS. YOU BITE INTO THEM AND ALL THEIR PURPLE GUTS SPILL OUT THE OTHER END.

YOU CAN EAT THEM.

MY FRIENDS ASK ME HOW I STAY THIN.

THE BORN LOSER

HERE'S THE PATIENT, DOCTOR...

SAY...

...YOU TOLD ME THE PATIENT WAS AN AIREDALE!

I KNOW, BUT PEOPLE DOCTORS DON'T MAKE HOUSE CALLS ANYMORE.

ACT NONCHALANT

BEER 50¢

DOG CATCHER

PEANUTS

FAIR GROUNDS 1/2 MILE

UNFAIR GROUNDS 1/4 MILE

GARFIELD, YOU MADE ME BREAKFAST!

WHAT IS IT? I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT

MMMM...

WHAT HAS SIX LEGS AND CAN'T SWIM IN ORANGE JUICE?

Sports

Thousands throng Dallas streets to honor Landry



(AP Laserphoto)

A teary-eyed Tom Landry receives the affectionate outpouring of 75,000 to 100,000 fans lining the streets in downtown Dallas Saturday.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Thousands including President Bush and comedian Bob Hope thanked former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry for 29 years of memories on Saturday in a sentimental goodbye to the man in the funny hat.

A teary-eyed Landry, nicknamed "Old Stone Face" by some of his players, was overwhelmed by the outpouring of affection from the 75,000 to 100,000 fans who lined the downtown streets of Dallas during a parade and some 10,000 who applauded him in city hall ceremonies.

"It was a great pleasure," Landry said. "You've made this day the most exciting and meaningful in my life. Not in my wildest imagination did I think this could happen. My family will never forget it."

Landry said he got "choked up" while riding in the parade "looking into the faces of the people who have meant so much to you."

He added, "I'll probably never be in another parade or at another press conference but if I see you on the street I'll say hello to you."

Landry said later at a news conference that he had no immediate plans and had no grudge against being fired by Jerry Jones on Feb. 25.

"I don't have any sting about being fired," he said. "That situation was totally out of my control. I hope the Cowboys can return to power."

Landry did confess, "It hasn't hit me yet that I'm not coaching

anymore. It will one of these days."

Telegrams poured into Landry from across the nation.

President Bush said in a telegram, "I can think of no one more deserving of a special tribute. He's an inspiration to all who ever watched or played the game of football."

"Hats Off to Tom Landry Day" sponsors surprised Landry with a telephone hookup to Hope who was doing a benefit in Port Arthur, Texas.

"You've done so much for the whole country and brought us great entertainment through the years," said Hope in a rare straight line.

Then he quipped, "You've done as much for football as you have for hats."

Landry wore his famed fedora and a blue sport coat as he rode along the parade route with his wife, Alicia, and a big smile on his face.

Alicia, the Cowboys' first lady for nearly three decades, was at her husband's side during the parade just as she was on the Dallas road trips from 1960 to 1989.

"I wasn't sure how you acted when you were in a parade," she said. "I smiled and waved. It was a wonderful experience."

Landry took the Cowboys to five Super Bowls and an NFL-record 20 consecutive winning seasons.

He was the third winningest coach in history with a record of 270-178-6. Only George Halas (325) and Don Shula (277) won more games.

Ironically, Tex Schramm, the man who hired Landry, recently left the Cowboys after it became

clear that Jones would run the team.

Schramm, who is now the president of the NFL's new International Football League, wasn't invited to the parade and was on his boat in the Florida Keys.

The famed Cowboys' cheerleaders, a creation of Schramm, were on hand to frolic along the parade route for Landry.

Jones didn't show up nor did former owner H.R. "Bum" Bright.

Numerous former Cowboys players including Roger Staubach, Bob Lilly, Lee Roy Jordan, Duane Thomas, Randy White and Bob Hayes were in the parade.

Staubach, who helped organize the parade, said, "Every player who played for Landry had differences with him at one time or the other but I don't know any who didn't have respect for him. He was what he said he was. And when we needed him he was always there."

"He was the best coach in the NFL and a pretty darn good guy."

Some \$100,000 was raised for the parade, which was put together in about a month. Thousands of Landry face masks, T-shirts, and pennants were hawked along the parade route.

Landry was given travel passes by three airlines and one named a 727 after him.

"I always thought the greatest thing in the world would be to have a free flight to anywhere you wanted to go," said the former bomber pilot. "Now, I've got the time to do it."

Big money rules NFL draft

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — The key players in the NFL draft this year may be an agent, Leigh Steinberg and an owner, Jerry Jones.

On Thursday, Steinberg pried from Jones, the new owner of the Dallas Cowboys, a contract for \$11.2 million over six years for his client, UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman, whom the Cowboys will choose with the first pick in Sunday's draft.

The ripple effect is already clear.

"I want a little bit more than that," says Tony Mandarich, the 6-foot-6, 315-pound offensive tackle from Michigan State who Green Bay plans to take with the second pick. His reasoning — Mandarich got an 8.5 rating of a possible 9 from the NFL Scouting Combine compared to 7.6 for Aikman, who was ranked fourth.

"Who's the highest-rated player coming out of college? I guess that speaks for itself," Mandarich stated.

Next in line also is balking David Ware, the agent for Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders has already urged the Detroit Lions not to take his client with the third pick.

The reason? The Lions are known to be tight-fisted and their first-round picks often go through lengthy holdouts.

But the Lions plan to take the Oklahoma State running back anyway.

"You just can't run a draft that way," Lions coach Len Fontes said. "You take the young man you think can help you most. Then, it's up to the front office to get the athlete under contract."

Ironically, the salary escalation need not have happened.

According to sources, before Jones purchased the Cowboys two months ago, Steinberg

was close to agreement on a contract for Aikman for considerably less with Tex Schramm, then the team's president, and his deputy, Joe Bailey.

But Schramm, relegated to limbo by Jones, resigned last week to become president of the NFL's new offshoot, the International Football League, and Bailey is no longer in a position of power with the team. As a result, the "hands-on" Jones, who had no previous sports business experience, did much of the negotiating himself with one of sports' shrewdest agents.

Mandarich's demands, earlier reported to be \$8 million over five years, would pay him more than the \$550,000 paid yearly to pro football's prototype offensive tackle, eight-time All-Pro Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati. It might also keep the Packers open until the last minute entertaining trade bids.

Things are Green all over

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Ken Green, looking to make up for a failed bid last year, had eight birdies for a 6-under-par 66 Saturday for a two-shot lead over John Huston after three rounds of the \$1 million Greater Greensboro Open.

With a chance to win the \$180,000 first-place money last year, Green lost in a playoff to Sandy Lyle after missing a three-foot putt that would have given him the victory in regulation. His front nine Saturday led him out of a four-way tie at 5-under-par that developed at the end of the second round.

Green, who is at 11-under-par 205, had birdies at the fifth, sixth and eighth holes for a front nine of 33 and a two-stroke lead over Huston at the turn.

After opening the back nine with another birdie, Green bogeyed the par 4, 11th hole. Birdies at 13 and 14 put Green back in

command, although Huston maintained the chase with birdies at 11, 13 and 16.

Green missed a four-foot putt to save par at 16, but he got that stroke back with a birdie at 17. At 18, ironically, he hit his 175-yard approach shot to within three feet of the hole for his last birdie.

Huston, who started the day one shot behind the leaders, held the lead briefly as he reached his tee shot at 18, but his second shot was buried in a bunker and his third shot flew to the back of the

green. Huston settled for bogey, a round of 67 and a three-day total of 207.

Dave Eichelberger couldn't quite recover from a rocky front nine and finished with an even par 72 and a 211 total. Jim Booros, another golfer tied for the lead after two rounds, had a 72 and tied Eichelberger in second.

Mark Wiebe failed to get control of his game on the back nine and finished at 212 after a 71. Kenny Perry had the same trouble, shooting even par to tie Wiebe.

Groom finishes 1,2 at six-man regionals

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

PLAINVIEW — The Groom Tigers and Tigerettes came a hair's breadth from sweeping both team titles in the first-ever Six-Man Regional track meet Saturday at Plainview.

It was another in a series of runaway team championships for the Tigerettes as they posted 115½ points, more than double their nearest competitor, the McLean Tigerettes, who were second with 44. Miami scored 30 points to finish eighth among the girls, and Lefors was 12th with 21 points.

The boys team title was decided in the 200-meter dash. Groom's Kevin Kerlee, who ran the second-best time in that event in the prelims, was disqualified because one of his feet was not touching the ground in the starting blocks.

In the end, Groom's loss of eight points in the 200 was all Bovina needed to outpoint the Tigers, 64-60, and pick up the six-man regional title.

"That's where we lost the meet," Groom coach Jimmy Branch said. "But after what I saw today, I think we stand a pretty good chance at the state meet in both the boys' and girls' divisions."

The McLean Tigers finished third overall among the 18-team field with 54 points, while Lefors took 12th place with 21 points. Miami collected six points to finish 16th overall.

Although Groom couldn't quite pull off a clean sweep in the team standings, it did manage to win every relay of the day.

With 400 and 1600 relay teams consisting of Kevin Kerlee, Brice Ruthardt, Stoney Crump and Jay Britten, Groom picked up the

gold medals in 45.5 and 3:33.78, respectively.

Lesa Sweatt, Karen Bohr, Jenni English, Shannon Fields and Heather Patterson mixed and matched their talents to win the 400, 800 and 1600 relays. Bohr also picked up gold medals in the long jump, 200 and triple jump, bringing her gold medal count to five on the day.

English won the shot with a toss of for a total of three golds. All told, the Groom girls won seven of the 15 events, qualifying five individuals for the six-man state meet, scheduled for May 6 at Comanche.

Groom's Daniel Hinson won both the discus (140-7) and the shot (42-1), while teammate Brice Ruthardt took the bronze in the 100 (11.22). In all five Groom boys qualified for the six-man state meet.

McLean's Sid Brass won the 800 with a 2:06.7 clocking, and teammate Todd Stump vaulted 11-6, his best of the season, to win that event. Donald Harris won the silver with a run of 5:04.7 in the 1600. McLean's 1600 relay team finished third to secure a spot at Comanche.

Dusty Roberson and Kevin Mayfield of Lefors went 2,3 in the vault by clearing 11-0, while teammate Carrie Watson hurled the discus 105-4 to win the girls' discus.

Misty Coleman of McLean qualified for state in the long jump and triple jump, while Darla McAnear won the 100 hurdles and took third in the 100. The McLean girls' 400 relay team secured a state berth by finishing third.

Alane Dinsmore of Miami won both the girls' 3200 and 1600 and teammate collected the bronze in the boys' 200.

For full individual results, see the Scoreboard on page 8.



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

McLean's Sid Brass won the 800 to advance to the six-man state meet in two weeks.

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Coaching soccer a learning experience for Redwine

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

There's a lot to be said for being in the right place at the right time. Just ask Pampa High School coach Mike Redwine.

When Redwine joined the PHS coaching staff last April, he had no idea he was getting in on the ground floor of a relatively new high school sport. At the time, he knew only two things for certain. "I came here knowing I was going to coach football and teach math," Redwine said. "Most coaches have two coaching assignments, but I didn't know then what my second sport would be.

"Coach Cavalier asked me to take on three sports. He made me the ninth grade basketball coach and the head soccer coach."

Considering that soccer is just beginning to gain acceptance as an organized high school sport, that third coaching assignment has made Redwine's first 12 months on the job a real learning experience.

"I feel like we're on the cutting edge of change," said Redwine, who took over the soccer program in its second year at PHS. "None of the other 4A schools in the Panhandle have a soccer program. Pampa really had to struggle to get soccer started, and I can understand that. You don't want to add programs just to be adding them. You've got to

justify it by making the program competitive and by helping the kids, and I think we've done that.

"It was a smart addition. I think we can turn it into something that will be a great sport for Pampa. We're ready to move from being more of a club program to gaining varsity status."

In this neck of the plains, where the sport has labored in obscurity for some time, it can be difficult to locate coaches with soccer experience. And like most people who have been out of high school for more than five years, Redwine did not have the benefit of attending a school where a soccer program was offered.

"I am inexperienced in soccer, but it's been a positive thing for me," he said. "I've been open, kind of like a sponge, absorbing all the knowledge I can."

Redwine has found plenty of help from Pampa's local youth soccer coaches, who have been happy to volunteer their time. He's even learned a few things from some of the more experienced players.

"I'm not too proud to get some help," Redwine said. "I've been utilizing two of the youth soccer coaches, Miles Cook and Terry Bixler. Our youth soccer teams are well-organized and these guys are largely responsible for the success of these kids.

"They (Cook and Bixler) had a big interest in the inauguration of

a high school soccer program. And as youth soccer coaches, it's an opportunity for them to go onto a higher level, which not many people get a chance to do if they're not school teachers."

Even though they are not officially affiliated with the school, Cook and Bixler are serving as Redwine's assistant coaches, which is possible because the PHS soccer team is not competing under UIL guidelines. The UIL season begins in January, a time of year in the Panhandle that is not conducive to outdoor sports.

Pampa plays in a league shared by the four Amarillo high schools — Amarillo High, Tascosa, Palo Duro and Caprock. While this is Pampa's second year of competition, the Amarillo schools have had high school soccer programs for seven years.

"It makes for a pretty tough district," Redwine said. "When you win one, you know you've won one. But we're getting closer all the time. Our games have been a lot closer than last year."

Pampa tied for last place with Caprock last season, although the Harvesters have already defeated Caprock this spring to take over fourth place. Thursday's 5-0 loss to league-leader Palo Duro leaves Pampa at 1-3 on the year.

"We're starting to trim the scores down compared to last year," Redwine said. "Of course,

you want to make the score respectable, but the score doesn't always give you a true picture of the game. I felt like, offensively, we actually played one of our best games against Palo Duro. As long as we play the way we did Thursday, I can't help but be pleased."

At this point, Redwine's primary concern is to capture a berth in the postseason tournament, which begins May 6 and features only the top four teams in the league.

"We hope to be a part of that tournament," he said. "We've played some close games, and we're gaining respect from the other teams. It's only a matter of time before one of those games goes our way, and when it does, it won't be a surprise to us or our opponents."

Pampa will travel to Amarillo on Tuesday to take on Tascosa, currently holding down the league's No. 3 spot. The Harvesters' next home game is Friday against Caprock. Tuesday's and Friday's games both start at 5:30 p.m.

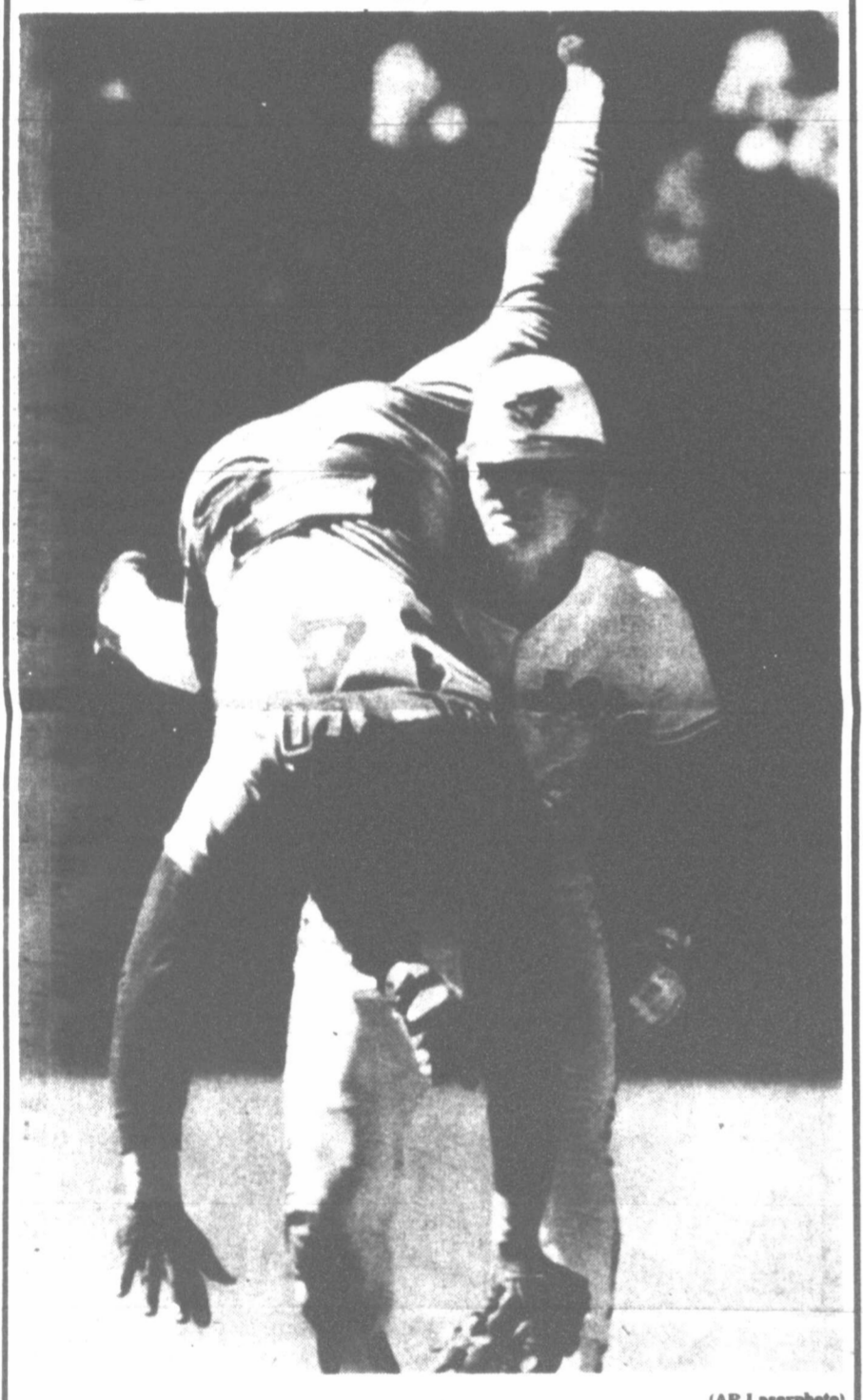
Soccer Standings

	W	L	T
PALO DURO	4	0	1
AMARILLO HIGH	4	2	0
TASCOSA	3	2	1
PAMPA	1	3	0
CAPROCK	0	5	0



Pampa's Blaine Bolton (right) takes a shot on the goal in a recent contest against Amarillo High. (Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Rangers fall again



In an act symbolic of the Rangers' performance Saturday, second baseman Julio Franco flips over Toronto's Kelly Gruber while trying to complete a double play. The Rangers lost, 4-2.

TRACK

Six-Man Regional Meet

At Pampa
BOYS
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Bovina 64; 2. Groom 60; 3. McLean 54; 4. Amberst 44; 5. New Home 40; 6. Lashbuddie 38; 7. Smyer 35; 8. Whitharral 34; 9. Wellman 30; 10. Silverton 26; 11. Higgins 24; 12. Lefors 21; 13. Wilson 20; 14. Union 8; 15. Cotton Center 7; 16. Miami 6; 17. Three Way 5; 18. Southland 0.
DISCUS — 1. Hinson, Groom, 140.7; 2. Mercado, Wellman, 123.4; 3. Driver, Whitharral, 119.9.
LONG JUMP — 1. Edwards, Silverton, 20.6%; 2. Nyatt, Whitharral, 19.10%; 3. Riddle, Bovina, 19.7%; 4. Hinson, Groom, 18.2%; 5. Driver, Union, 17.4%; 6. Brunson, Silverton, 16.1%.
VAULT — 1. Stump, McLean, 11.6; 2. Roberson, Lefors, 11.0; 3. Mayfield, Lefors, 11.0; 4. Williams, Lashbuddie, 10.15; 5. Abston, Smyer, 10.15; 6. Forras, Bovina, 11.04; 7. Kirpatrick, Bovina, 10.2; 8. Miller, Lashbuddie, 42.5.
100 HURDLES — 1. Willard, Higgins, 15.1; 2. Schovajns, Amberst, 15.2; 3. Johnson, Amberst, 15.4.
200 — 1. Watkins, New Home, 23.7; 2. Willyard, Higgins, 24.1; 3. Mercer, Miami, 24.2.
400 — 1. Williams, Lashbuddie, 4:46.2; 2. Harris, McLean, 5:04.7; 3. Mele, Amberst, 5:08.9; 4. Patterson, 5:10.0; 5. Groom, 5:15.0; 6. Groom, 5:15.0; 7. Griggs, Bovina, 5:17.5; 8. Patterson, 5:18.0; 9. Groom, 5:18.0; 10. Patterson, 5:18.0; 11. Groom, 5:18.0; 12. Patterson, 5:18.0; 13. Groom, 5:18.0; 14. Patterson, 5:18.0; 15. Groom, 5:18.0; 16. Patterson, 5:18.0; 17. Groom, 5:18.0; 18. Patterson, 5:18.0; 19. Groom, 5:18.0; 20. Patterson, 5:18.0; 21. Groom, 5:18.0; 22. Patterson, 5:18.0; 23. Groom, 5:18.0; 24. Patterson, 5:18.0; 25. Groom, 5:18.0; 26. Patterson, 5:18.0; 27. Groom, 5:18.0; 28. Patterson, 5:18.0; 29. Groom, 5:18.0; 30. Patterson, 5:18.0; 31. Groom, 5:18.0; 32. Patterson, 5:18.0; 33. Groom, 5:18.0; 34. Patterson, 5:18.0; 35. Groom, 5:18.0; 36. Patterson, 5:18.0; 37. Groom, 5:18.0; 38. Patterson, 5:18.0; 39. Groom, 5:18.0; 40. Patterson, 5:18.0; 41. Groom, 5:18.0; 42. Patterson, 5:18.0; 43. Groom, 5:18.0; 44. Patterson, 5:18.0; 45. Groom, 5:18.0; 46. Patterson, 5:18.0; 47. 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Cincinnati scoreless in 27 innings

By The Associated Press

What do Tim Belcher, Mike Morgan and Jim Deshaies have in common with Niles Jordan, Jocko Thompson and Ken Johnson? The first three threw consecutive shutouts against the Cincinnati Reds this week.

Deshaies' four-hitter Friday night led Houston to a 4-0 victory and extended Cincinnati's scoreless streak to 27 innings.

The second three were the last pitchers to throw three consecutive shutouts against the Reds.

"You have to play like a kid," Cincinnati manager Pete Rose said. "This game was meant to be fun. It's not fun when you're shut out three games in a row. I want them to get back to having fun again."

Jordan pitched a three-hitter for Philadelphia in his first major-league start on Aug. 26, 1951. Thompson pitched a three-hitter in the opener of a doubleheader the following day and Johnson threw a seven-hitter for the Phillies in the second game.

Deshaies, a left-hander just like the three Phillies' pitchers, struck out nine—four of them on called third strikes.

"That's what happens when a club starts pressing—they start looking for certain pitches in certain situations," said Deshaies, 2-2. "You might get a guy to take a pitch. I'm just glad I got them before they break out of it."

Rick Mahler, 1-3, who had allowed just one earned run in 22 innings and was leading the NL in earned-run average, allowed five runs and eight hits in 5 2/3 innings.

In other National League games, Los Angeles beat San

NL

Francisco 8-2, Chicago beat New York 8-4, St. Louis beat Montreal 1-0, Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 3-2 and San Diego beat Atlanta 5-3.

Dodgers 8, Giants 2

Orel Hershiser allowed six hits in seven innings to increase his record to 3-1 and Eddie Murray hit three run-scoring singles.

Mike Marshall and Jeff Hamilton drove in two runs each as the Dodgers won their third straight game. Los Angeles has scored first in its last nine games.

Hershiser, 3-1, struck out seven and walked four. He had left after 7 2/3 innings in his previous start with a twinge in his right elbow. Kelly Downs, 2-2, allowed five runs and six hits in 2 1/3 innings.

Cubs 8, Mets 4

Rick Sutcliffe improved to 4-0 as Chicago pounded Bob Ojeda for six runs in 2 2/3 innings.

Chicago, which had 13 hits, snapped a four-game losing streak. Prior to the losing streak, the Cubs had won seven straight.

Sutcliffe, who didn't win more than two consecutive games last year in going 13-14, allowed seven hits in 7 1/3 innings. Steve Wilson finished with one-hit relief for his first major-league save. Ojeda, 0-3, has allowed 30 hits and 14 runs in 18 1/3 innings.

Cardinal 1, Expos 0

Jose DeLeon pitched a two-hitter for his second straight shutout over Montreal and John Morris hit a run-scoring single in the ninth, his fourth consecutive pinch hit.

DeLeon struck out six and walked one in his fifth major-

league shutout. He allowed only Otis Nixon's chop single in the first and Mike Aldrete's single in the ninth.

DeLeon, who shut out Montreal last Sept. 6, retired 18 consecutive batters from the first until Damaso Garcia walked to open the seventh.

Phillies 3, Pirates 2

Floyd Youmans won his first game for Philadelphia and Tommy Herr drove in two runs, one on an RBI single that broke a seventh-inning tie.

Youmans, 1-2, allowed four hits over 6 2/3 innings and Steve Bedrosian pitched the ninth for his second save, completing a combined four-hitter.

Juan Samuel had three hits and scored twice in his second full game since coming off the disabled list Wednesday. With the score tied at 2, Steve Jeltz singled off Doug Drabek, 1-1, to start the seventh. Samuel hit a broken-bat single and Herr's single broke the tie.

Padres 5, Braves 3

Benito Santiago hit a two-run, go-ahead double as San Diego rallied for four runs in the eighth and Mark Davis pitched a hitless ninth for his eighth save in eight opportunities.

Roberto Alomar singled with one out in the eighth off Joe Boever, 1-1. Tony Gwynn singled, Jack Clark walked to load the bases and Jody Davis' passed ball pulled San Diego within 3-2. After Carmelo Martinez struck out, Santiago doubled down the left-field line. He scored on Tim Flannery's single.

Bruce Hurst, 2-1, allowed six hits in eight-plus innings.

Mavericks need daily double to keep playoff hopes alive

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks aren't dead yet.

They beat the Utah Jazz 91-89 on Friday night to stave off NBA playoff elimination while the Portland Trail Blazers were defeated at home 121-114 by the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Mavs still must hit the daily double on Sunday to make the playoffs for the sixth consecutive year.

They have to beat the Denver Nuggets on the road while Portland hosts the Sacramento Kings at home. If the Mavs lose or the Trail Blazers win then, Portland earns the eighth and final spot in the Western Conference playoffs.

"This team doesn't have any intention of just rolling over," said Dallas center Bill Wennington. "The guys on this club are all winners. None of us has played on a losing program."

"Some guys, like Rolando Blackman and myself, have been in the playoffs almost every year. We don't want this year to be any different."

The Mavs were paced on Friday night by Roy Tarpley's 33 points which included two clutch free throws with eight seconds left.

The Mavs have been a changed team since Tarpley came back from his drug rehabilitation program.

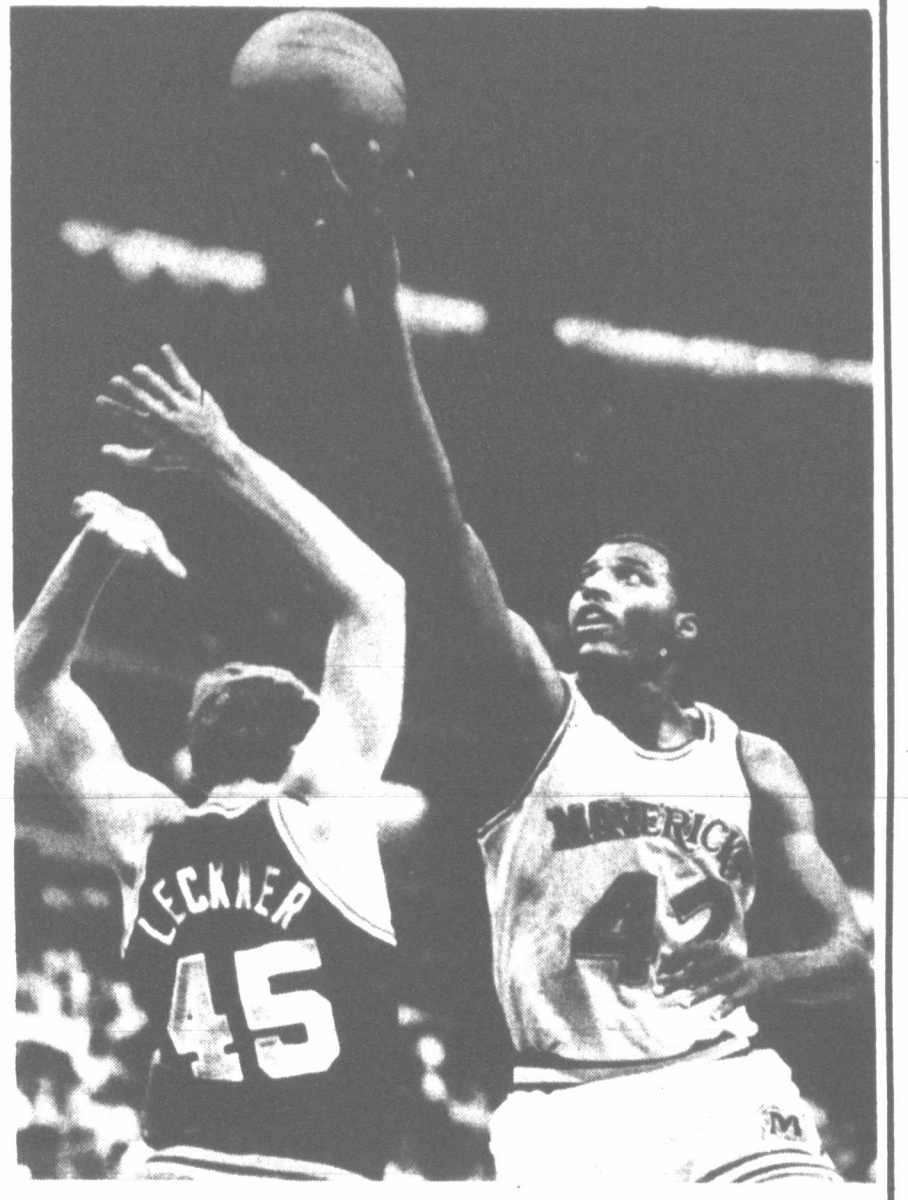
"It just shows how much we missed Roy," said Dallas coach John MacLeod. "We will have learned a lot after this season is over. If we don't make it, it won't be the end of the world."

"It's tough not to think of the possibilities of the big pick (in the lottery). But we're bouncing back now. That's all we are thinking about."

Tarpley had his second best night of the season, falling just two points short of his season high of 35 on Nov. 9.

"I felt like Mike Tyson out there," Tarpley said. "Everything was clicking for me. My teammates kept getting me the ball and I was finishing it off."

Tarpley had 17 rebounds in



Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley (42) puts up a shot against Jazz center Eric Leckner (45).

Dallas' final home game of the regular season.

Guard Derek Harper said he just wished Tarpley hadn't missed 49 games to go to a drug rehabilitation center.

"Roy was the difference for us," Harper said. "He has that knack for coming up with the ball. He was just in a great groove. When he plays like that, and we're going to be in most games."

Sam Perkins, who had 14 points, said the Mavs salvaged some pride.

Perkins said: "We can hold our heads up. We put ourselves in this predicament."

Utah coach Jerry Sloan said the Jazz missed Karl Malone, who sat out with a sprained ankle. Would Malone have played if it was a playoff game?

Sloan said, "We probably would have used him." But all the Mavs could talk about was there good fortune of still being alive and kicking in the playoff race.

"We just have to take care of our own business and hope Sacramento does us a favor," Perkins said. "Remember, Sacramento beat Portland last week. Who's to say it can't happen?"

Royals run Red Sox out of park

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Remember those Little League days, when anyone who got on base automatically stole second? The Kansas City Royals did the same thing in Boston.

The Royals ran the Red Sox out of Fenway Park on Friday night, tying a team record with seven stolen bases in a 7-4 victory. Bo Jackson had three steals and hit a two-run homer, and Kansas City also made five double plays.

"If we get the right guys on, we're going to run on a lot of people," Kansas City manager John Wathan said. "That's the way we play."

Even 41-year-old catcher Bob Boone stole a base. He has 35 steals in 18 seasons.

"I've never had a night like that, but as a catcher I sympathize with him (Boston catcher Rich Gedman)," Boone said. "The whole world thinks that it's your job, but he didn't have a chance on one of them."

The Royals were 7-for-7 in matching the club mark set in 1969. Six steals came with John Dopper pitching.

Floyd Bannister, 2-0, gave up six hits and three walks in five innings, but allowed only one run. Dopper, 2-1, lost for the first time in the American League after going 3-11 last season for Montreal.

In other games, Toronto stopped Texas 6-3, Milwaukee beat Detroit 2-1, Cleveland downed New York 6-5, Minnesota defeated Baltimore 7-1, Oakland topped California 10-6 and Seattle routed Chicago 11-1.

Blue Jays 6, Rangers 3

Dave Stieb allowed four hits in

AL

eight-plus innings and host Toronto stopped a three-game losing streak by beating Texas.

Stieb, 2-0, struck out eight and walked two. He has given up 13 hits over 25 1/3 innings in four starts this season, and just 15 hits in his last 43 1/3 innings.

Duane Ward got Steve Buechele to ground into a double play with the bases loaded to end the game for this first save. The Rangers are 12-3, the best record in the majors. George Bell hit a solo home run off Kevin Brown, 1-1.

Brewers 2, Tigers 1

Chris Bosio won his third decision at Milwaukee while Jack Morris and Detroit lost again.

Morris, 0-4, fell four games under .500 for just the second time in his 13-year career. The Tigers dropped to 3-10, the worst record in baseball.

Bosio, 3-0, lowered his earned run average to 1.78. Last season, he lost 11 straight games, the longest losing streak in the majors.

Indians 6, Yankees 5

Joe Carter singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Cleveland ended its six-game losing streak. The visiting Yankees had won three in a row.

Doug Jones, 1-0, got the victory despite blowing his first save chance in 11 tries since last Sept. 4. Ken Phelps hit a two-run, pinch homer off Jones in the eighth that made it 5-1.

Pete O'Brien doubled in the

bottom of the eighth off Dale Mohoric, 0-1, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Carter's single.

Twins 7, Orioles 1

Allan Anderson gave up four hits in seven innings and Randy Bush and Brian Harper homered as Minnesota won in Baltimore.

Anderson, 4-0, joined Dave Stewart and Rick Sutcliffe as the only four-game winners in the majors.

Bush hit a two-run homer and an RBI double off Jose Bautista, 1-2. Wally Backman had three hits and drove in two Twins runs.

Athletics 10, Angels 6

Dave Henderson and Lance Blankenship hit home runs as host Oakland ended California's four-game winning streak.

Blankenship, recalled from the minors last week, hit a solo homer in the second inning that started a five-run burst against Chuck Finley, 2-2.

Bob Welch, a 17-game winner last season, improved to 3-1. He allowed seven hits, walked four and struck out nine in 5 2/3 innings. Rick Honeycutt pitched two innings for his first save.

Mariners 11, White Sox 1

Jeffrey Leonard and David Valle homered, highlighting a 16-hit attack that carried Seattle over Chicago.

Mike Campbell, 1-2, pitched two-hit ball for seven innings. The White Sox finished with three hits in their fifth straight loss.

The Mariners moved out of last place in the AL West for the first time since June 15, 1988. Leonard hit his fifth home run of the season, a solo shot off Jerry Reuss, 2-2. Leonard also had a sacrifice fly and Jim Presley got three hits.

Easy Goer solid favorite to win Derby

NEW YORK (AP) — Trainer Shug McGaughey hoped Easy Goer would end the comparisons with Secretariat — at least for now.

Easy Goer, a muscular chestnut, just as Secretariat was, was an odds-on favorite to win Saturday's Wood Memorial, just as Secretariat was in 1973.

Secretariat shocked the racing world 16 years ago when he finished third in the 1 1/4-mile Wood. He then went on to win the Triple Crown.

Easy Goer, the 2-year-old champion of 1988, won his first two starts this year impressively and is considered the solid favorite to win the 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby May 6 at Churchill Downs.

"Last year, I was blessed with Personal Ensign, who was a horse of a lifetime," McGaughey said of the mare, who after her 4-year-old campaign last year, retired unbeaten in 13 career starts.

"Easy Goer still has a lot to prove. He's still only won the Swale and Gotham. He needs to win big races, races like the Wood and some of the Triple Crown, if not all of them, to go down as one of those horses of a lifetime."

"After he does that, that's when you start talking about a really, truly good horse."

Easy Goer, who overwhelmed his opposition in the seven-furlong Swale and one-mile Gotham, was the early 1-9 favorite

in the field of six 3-year-olds in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

The Derby is run at Churchill Downs, the site of Easy Goer's last defeat — by 1 1/4 lengths to Is It True in the 1 1/4-mile Breeders' Cup Juvenile last Nov. 5. The Wood will be Easy Goer's second race around two turns.

The son of Alydar appeared well within himself when he missed the world mile record of 1:32 1/5 set by Dr. Fager, then a 4-year-old, in 1968 by only one-fifth of a second in winning the Gotham by 13 lengths.

Thursday morning, he carried his exercise rider through a half-mile workout in a rapid 46 1/5 seconds, then galloped out five-eighths of a mile in 58 1/5.

"I'd be concerned if he were rank, or the exercise boy were pushing him, but he was just carrying the boy around," McGaughey said. "It's just his natural talent."

Triple Buck was the second early choice in the Florida at 10-1. He was 10th in the Florida Derby and fifth in the Jim Beam, both at 1 1/4 miles, in his last two starts.

Listed at 12-1 was Diamond Dottie, a winner of three sprints at Laurel, who finished second in the Gotham. Rated 15-1 each were Rock Point, winner of the Federico Tesio at Laurel; A.M. Swinger, who won two Aqueduct stakes earlier this year and finished third in the Garden State

Stakes, and Militron, who won the Cherry Hill Mile at Garden State and was seventh in the Garden State.

Each starter was to carry the Kentucky Derby weight of 126 pounds. If all started, the race was worth \$568,000, with \$340,800 to the winner.

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ANSWER: Ray Hupp. Over the last 15 years Ray Hupp has served or is currently serving on the United Way Board, Senior Citizens Board, Red Cross Board, Genesis House Board and the Clarendon College Pampa Center Advisory Council.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Salcido, right, stands with public defender Miller during Friday's arraignment.

Winery slayings suspect tracked with bank credit

By JENNIFER McNULTY
Associated Press Writer

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A man charged with murdering his wife, two daughters and four other people was tracked down with the help of a bank that gave him unlimited credit and tips from his family in Mexico.

Police persuaded Wells Fargo Bank to extend unlimited credit to Ramon Salcido, who on Friday was arraigned on murder charges.

Automatic teller machines effectively were deputized to help catch Salcido, also accused of killing his mother-in-law and her two daughters and a co-worker at the winery where he worked as a forklift operator.

Salcido, 28, fled to Mexico, where he was captured and returned to California late Thursday.

Salcido was reported to have run out of bank funds last week while on a cocaine-and-alcohol binge that friends said preceded the April 14 slaughter.

The Sonoma County sheriff's office arranged with the bank to track Salcido through any transactions he made with his automatic teller card, and instructed bank tellers that his credit line was wide open, Sheriff Dick Michaelson said.

Salcido tried to use an automatic teller card at least once at a Wells Fargo branch that morning in San Rafael, 30 miles south, and possibly again later in San Francisco while heading for Mexico.

A widespread manhunt ended Wednesday when Salcido was arrested in western Mexico near his hometown of Los Mochis.

The tip from Salcido's sister and brother-in-law was reported in Saturday's editions of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, which quoted unnamed U.S. diplomatic and law enforcement sources.

A spokesman for the sheriff's department, citing a gag order imposed by a judge on Friday, said he could not discuss the report.

Salcido, who also is charged with three counts of attempted murder, appeared in court Friday in handcuffs and a bullet-proof vest. He did not enter a

plea, but will return to court May 5.

He could get the death penalty if convicted.

In court Friday, Salcido's attorney, Sonoma County Chief Public Defender Marteen Miller, said he expected Salcido eventually would enter a plea of innocent by reason of insanity. He added that he would have his client undergo a series of psychiatric and neurological tests.

"I expect to find some brain lesion or tumor," said Miller, who called the crimes, "so bizarre, so incomprehensible."

"God, I hope I find something," said Miller, who also planned to ask that the trial be moved because of all the publicity the case has received.

The prosecutor, however, discounted speculation that Salcido's alleged rampage was fueled in part by alcohol and cocaine use and said he believed Salcido is legally sane.

"The final decision about his state of mind will be made in court," said Sonoma County District Attorney Gene Tunney. "Those (the slayings) were not the acts of an irrational berserker."

After his arrest, Salcido told Mexican television reporters and law enforcement agents he killed his American-born wife, Angela, 24, and a winery co-worker, Tracy Toovey, in a jealous rage, believing Toovey and his wife were romantically involved, according to federal officials.

Communist rebels say they killed Rowe

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels claimed responsibility Saturday for killing a U.S. Army colonel who advised this country's military, and officials fearing more attacks bolstered security for U.S. forces.

Philippine troops near the six U.S. military installations in the country were reinforced and put on maximum alert immediately after Col. James "Nick" Rowe was slain Friday, according to Gen. Renato de Villa, the Philippine army's chief of staff. Rowe's Filipino driver was wounded.

Communist assassins in a stolen car sprayed Rowe's vehicle with bullets while he was on his way to work in suburban Quezon City. The killers escaped.

The 51-year-old Rowe, who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam, served as chief of the ground forces division of the Joint U.S.-Military Advisory Group, which provides training and logistical support to the Philippine military.

Rowe, a native of McAllen, Texas, was a decorated Vietnam War veteran who was held in a cage for five years by the Viet Cong until he escaped in 1968. He wrote a book about the ordeal titled, "Five Years to Freedom."

The communist New People's Army General Command claimed responsibility for his assassination in a statement delivered Saturday to news agencies.

The statement threatened further attacks if the United States continues to back President Corason Aquino's fight against the 20-year Communist insurgency.

"The death of Col. Rowe signifies the firm commitment of the revolutionary forces to continue military actions against U.S. personnel and installations, as these are manifestations of the arrogant trampling of U.S. imperialists on the Filipino people's independence and sovereignty," the statement said.

The U.S. Navy ordered additional security for the 1,000 sailors on the flagship USS Blue Ridge of the 7th Fleet. The ship arrived Friday for a four-day Manila port call.

Lt. Mike Andrews, the fleet's spokesman, said the sailors were told to travel in groups and avoid dark alleys.

Filipino soldiers used bomb-sniffing dogs Saturday to check luggage at Manila airport, fearing terrorists might try to plant bombs on departing planes.

U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt called the killing a "cowardly" act, and presidential

spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said U.S. authorities would help the government search for the killers.

No date had been set for memorial services or for flying Rowe's body back to the United States.

His killing came five days after the rebels announced they were "determined to make U.S. imperialism pay dearly for the continuing stay of its bases and its escalating intervention in our people's affairs."

That statement was issued to claim responsibility for the bombing of a U.S. communications station in the northern province of Benguet on April 9. No one was hurt.

In October 1987, rebels killed three Americans and a Filipino outside Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila. Authorities later increased security at U.S. bases and civilian offices in the Philippines.

De Villa said additional precautions were now needed because Rowe's killing created "a new problem for us, because this was terrorism against foreign nationals."

The six U.S. installations, which include Clark and Subic Bay naval station, are occupied by about 40,000 soldiers, civilian workers, and dependents. About 100,000 other Americans live in the country.

Hundreds honor USS Iowa dead at memorial

By D.W. PAGE
Associated Press Writer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Hundreds of people gathered to honor the 47 sailors who died on the USS Iowa as victims of a tragedy that "reaches into little towns all over the country."

"Words are never sufficient at a time like this to express the feelings that we share," Norfolk Mayor Joseph Leafe told the more than 750 people who came to Friday's memorial at the Elizabeth River waterfront.

The 58,000-ton battleship was steaming toward its home port here and was to arrive Sunday. Meanwhile, Navy investigators on board studied an amateur videotape for clues into Wednesday's explosion in the ship's No. 2 gun turret.

Lt. Cmdr. James Cudler, a Pentagon spokesman, said the explosion occurred as an Iowa officer was making a videotape to record the firing of the ship's big guns. Cudler said Navy officials had not decided whether to release the tape publicly.

Crewmen in the upper chambers of the gun turret were killed by the explosion and fire while sailors working several levels below suffocated when the blast sucked out all the oxygen, according to a report in Saturday's editions of *The Washington Post*.

Maj. Tom Johnston, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, said he had no information on the causes of death.

The explosion came after two of the three guns had been loaded and just after the crew had been given permission to load and fire the center gun, the newspaper said.

After the fire was extinguished, crewmen worked quickly to remove the shells and powder from the other two guns, the newspaper said.

NBC News reported Friday

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
The United Way

that the exact cause of the explosion may never be known because the devastation inside the turret was so complete.

The top members of the Senate Armed Services Committee said the panel will hold hearings on the fiery explosion. The Pentagon has ordered the 16-inch guns on all four World War II-era battleships silenced until the investigation is finished.

Some critics have said the 16-inch guns are outmoded and dangerous.

'At times like this, everyone seems to pull together. We become one family.'

Jim Smith, 63, of Norfolk, said he attended the memorial because he considered the dead men his shipmates.

"I served aboard the battleship North Carolina in 1946. I know about those big guns.... I know these things can happen," he said. "At times like this, everyone seems to pull together. We become one family."

Joan Taplett, wife of a Navy commander, said she brought her 3-year-old son so he would always remember the men who died.

"I'm from South Dakota.... When I heard that one of the men

killed was from there, I had to come," she said. "I guess I'm here for his parents. Something like this touches all of us.... It reaches into little towns all over the country," she said.

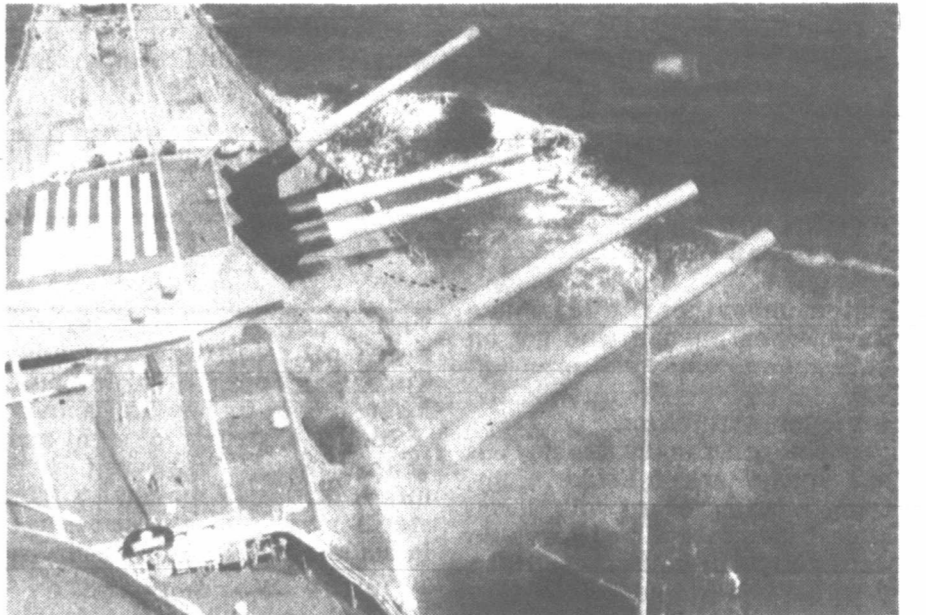
David L. Hanson, a 23-year-old electrician's mate 3rd class from Bison, S.D., population 457, was among those killed.

A wreath of 47 yellow carnations was cast into the river, a Norfolk police honor guard gave

a 21-gun salute and a Navy bugler played taps at the 15-minute ceremony.

"On the USS Iowa, 47 young men died too soon.... We will remember, and honor and grieve as a nation," Gov. Gerald L. Bailes said.

The Navy is planning a ceremony for the crew and family members Monday morning at Norfolk Naval Base, with President Bush scheduled to attend.



(Navy photo by Lt. Thomas Jarrell)

Smoke billows from number two turret of USS Iowa in Wednesday's explosion.

DEFEAT THE FEDERAL GUN BAN!

Your action is needed immediately to stop U.S. Senator Howard Metzenbaum and U.S. Representative Pete Stark who intend to pass S. 386 in the Senate, and H.R. 1190 in the House of Representatives, legislation that would ban your semi-auto firearms nationally.

Here's what the Metzenbaum/Stark bills will do to you:

1. Gives the Secretary of Treasury the complete power to ban all semi-auto sales of new rifles, shotguns, and pistols.
2. If your gun is designated under the ban, you will be forced to submit to an FBI background check for EACH semi-auto you own.
3. You will be forced to immediately pay a \$200 transfer fee for EACH of your semi-autos.
4. You will be fingerprinted and must fill out a detailed information form on your past background for EACH of your semi-autos.
5. After doing this, it will be up to a government official to determine whether or not you are fit to own and operate EACH semi-auto firearm you own. Remember: FBI background checks are vague and subject to arbitrary interpretations.
6. If a government official fails to approve your ownership, your firearm becomes contraband and you could become subject to federal prosecution.
7. If you are one of the lucky to be approved and you wish to take your semi-auto across state lines, including when you want to hunt or target shoot, you must seek permission, each time, in writing, from the Treasury Secretary.
8. If you fail to comply with the above, you become a suspected felon and may receive a potential 10-year jail sentence, \$10,000 fine, and loss of your right to vote and own a firearm forever.

If you want to stop this legislation, call 1-900-446-2000 NOW!

Some of the guns which will be banned if this legislation is passed are: REMINGTON 7400 rifles and carbines; all BARETTA semi-auto pistols; M1 carbines; COLT 1911 type pistols; SMITH and WESSON MODELS 39, 59, 459, 469, etc.; GLOCK models 17 and 19; BROWNING HP pistols; all SIG SAUER semi-auto pistols; RUGER mini-14 and mini-30 rifles; REMINGTON 1100 and 870 shotguns; WINCHESTER/BROWNING model 12 shotguns; RUGER 10-22 rifles; WINCHESTER model 100 rifles; REMINGTON model 4 and 552 rifles; H&K models 770, 630, 940 & SL7; COLT AR-15; M1A rifles; MARLIN Camp Carbine; WEATHERBY Mark II; BROWNING auto-22; INTERARMS .22 ATD; FIE Black Beauty. Do you own one of these? Do you want to give it up?

DIRECT ACTION YOU CAN TAKE:

1. Write or call your two Senators and Representative to register your opposition to the Metzenbaum/Stark bills, otherwise referred to as S.386 and H.R. 1190.
2. If you can't write or call your Senators and Representative or if you do not know their names, you may call a 900 number the NRA has established to let your elected officials know about your opposition to the Metzenbaum/Stark bills. When you call this number, 1-900-446-2000, three "OVERNITE" letters will be sent in your name opposing passage of S.386 and H.R. 1190. In addition, a copy of those letters will be sent to President Bush. A telephone charge of \$5.95 will appear on your telephone bill next month to cover the cost of this service and the four "OVERNITE" messages sent to your Senators, Representative, and President Bush.
3. Send the National Rifle Association Institute for Legislative Action (NRA-ILA) a check for \$28.70, an amount that will help the NRA curb the antigun hysteria brought on by the press. Send your check, made payable to NRA Institute, to: NRA Institute, Post Office Box 1730, Washington, D.C. 20077-4621.

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Rotary clubs honor four Pampans with Harris Fellowship

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Four Pampans were honored with Paul Harris Fellowship Awards at the Pampa Rotary Clubs Intra-City Banquet held Thursday at the Pampa Country Club.

Recipients of Rotary International's highest award were Fred and Virginia Brook and Dr. Joe Lowry of the Rotary Club of Pampa and Dick Wilkerson of the Pampa Sunrise Rotary Club.

"The Paul Harris Fellow recognition is the singular and highest award that Rotary International presents," said Jack Reeve, a sustaining Paul Harris Fellow, who presented the awards to the Brooks and Dr. Lowry.

"It is a recognition in appreciation of those who contribute significantly to the Rotary Foundation programs. It is awarded to those who contribute, or in whose honor or memory is contributed \$1,000 to the Rotary Foundation," Reeve said.

Dr. Lowry is a board certified pathologist, employed as supervisor of the Coronado Hospital clinical lab. He serves as secretary of the Top O' Texas Medical Society.

He and his wife Margaret have

two children: Christine, a senior at Pampa High School, and Timothy, who is completing his freshman year at college.

Lowry was awarded the Paul Harris Fellowship Award in recognition of his efforts and support of the Rotary's Polio Plus program, Rotary International and the Pampa Rotary Club.

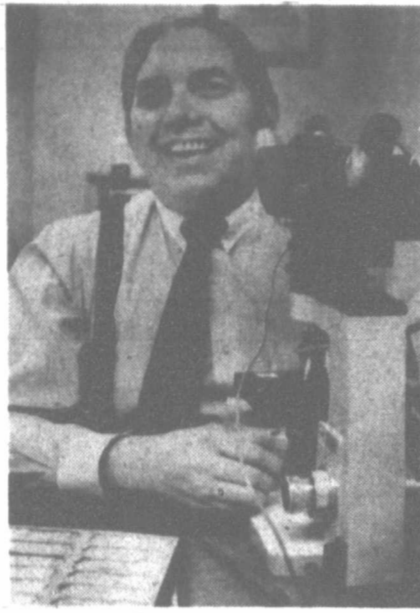
Fred and Virginia Brook were both honored with Paul Harris Fellowship Awards. Fred came to Pampa from Brookline, N.Y., via Kelly Air Force Base when he came to fly B-25s at Pampa Air Base.

There he met Virginia, who was teaching eighth-grade English in the Pampa school system. Fred was employed as city engineer and as city manager for the city of Pampa. He then joined Cabot Corp., working in both Oil & Gas and Carbon Black Engineering.

The Brooks moved to St. Louis, Mo., with the Cabot engineering group until his retirement, when they returned to Pampa.

Fred is a two-time member of the Pampa Rotary Club, serving as club president in 1956-56.

Virginia taught in the Pampa school system for more than 30 years. She and her husband are



Dr. Joe Lowry

both active members of First Baptist Church.

She is also active in her study club, plays bridge, walks with her husband and loves to fish — with or without Fred.

Fred Brook also received a Paul Harris Fellow pin with one sapphire in it, indicating an additional \$1,000 contribution has been made.

Wilkerson was surprised to learn Thursday that his Paul Harris Fellow Award had ar-

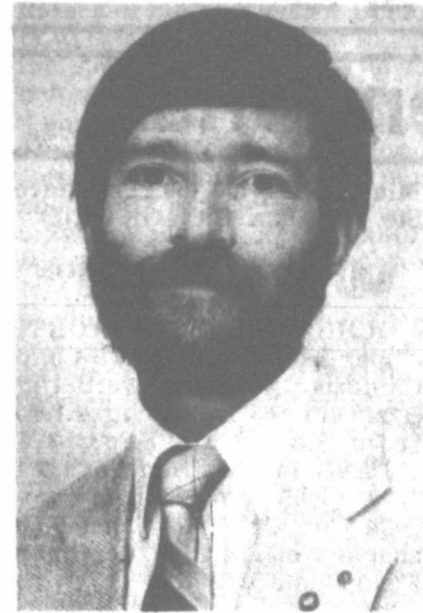


Mr. & Mrs. Fred Brook

rived. Lee Cornelison, outgoing president of the Pampa Sunrise Rotary Club, presented Wilkerson with the award.

Wilkerson and his wife, Brenda, are the parents of Mandy Wilkerson of Pampa and Richard Wilkerson of Tucson, Ariz. Wilkerson is vice president of Builders Plumbing Supply Co.

Pianist Bill Haley presented a program of classical and contemporary music for the evening's entertainment. He performed the



Dick Wilkerson

First Movement from Beethoven's *Third Symphony* and several Chopin selections including "Nocturne in E Flat Major," "Prelude in C Major and G Major" and "Fantasy Impromptu."

For a change of pace, he tickled the ivories with a ragtime song by Scott Joplin, then mellowed the mood with Liberace's arrangement of "When Your Hair Turns Silver."

The audience was delighted with Haley's own arrangement of

"I Could Have Danced All Night," from the musical *My Fair Lady*. He concluded the performance with Paderewski's "Minuet in G."

Presently, 23,928 Rotary clubs can be found in 164 countries across the world with a total of 1.06 million members.

Rotary Foundation of Rotary International sponsors nine major programs. Among these is Polio Plus, whose purpose is to eradicate polio worldwide by the year 2000. At the inception of the program in 1987, Rotary set a financial goal of \$120 million. At the conclusion of the campaign in 1989, \$219 million had been pledged.

As of Feb. 10, cash received is \$162 million. An estimated 455 million children are to be immunized through this program. Already, 168 million have received polio immunizations.

Other Rotary Foundation programs include Health, Hunger & Humanity; Special Grants; Rotary Volunteers; Disaster Relief; scholarships; Rotary Peace Forum; Rotary grants for university teachers to serve in developing countries; and Group Study Exchange.

Chinese students demonstrate in front of nation's leaders

BEIJING (AP) — As many as 150,000 students and their supporters, waving fists and chanting "Long live freedom," demonstrated Saturday against the Communist system as China's leaders watched from behind a wall of soldiers.

Facing more than 8,000 troops, students shouted, "Down with dictatorship, down with corruption!" while top members of the Communist Party hierarchy filed out of a funeral for ousted party chief Hu Yaobang.

The protest in Tiananmen Square, the symbolic political center of China, was one of the clearest rejections ever of the Communist system by Chi-

na's increasingly disaffected youth. It also marked the culmination of a weeklong commemoration of Hu's death last Saturday.

During 15 hours of demonstrations that featured no major incidents, the students waved colored pro-democracy banners and turned the plaza into a sea of red and white banners.

The students confronted China's leaders as they filed into a memorial service for Hu in the Great Hall, chanting anti-government slogans. Hu, who died of a heart attack, was 73.

The turnout was one of the largest in China since the Communist victory over the Nationalists in

1949, and the biggest in 13 years, when the death of Premier Chou En-lai sparked an outpouring of grief and anger toward the leftist government and an end to the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

But major differences with the bloody, spontaneous 1976 protest remained. Saturday's protest left few people injured and was well organized.

The government has rejected all the students' demands, including greater freedom of speech and press, more money for education, disclosure of the incomes of top officials and reassessment of Hu's historical role.

When the students ended their demonstration,

they departed peacefully in groups that represented about 30 universities in Beijing and other cities.

In Shanghai, about 1,500 people marched through downtown, also to commemorate Hu's death. Earlier Saturday, about 2,000 students marched on the campus of East Normal University. In Beijing, the traffic was stopped along Changan Boulevard, the capital's main avenue, and people climbed trees to get a better view of the procession.

The students said they would go back to their campuses and boycott classes.

North jury takes a break from deliberations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jurors in the Oliver North trial spent 3½ hours in a small room Saturday, their second day of weighing the guilt or innocence of the former National Security Council aide who is charged with committing 12 felonies in the Iran-Contra affair.

The jurors, who were asked by the judge to begin by 9:30 each morning, were brought to the federal courthouse from their hotel at 8:20 a.m. EDT, in a van driven by U.S. marshals, and began their work at 8:45. They quit at 12:10 p.m. and began a weekend of court-supervised activity.

In the two days their concern seemed to be mostly for office supplies. A note Saturday apologized for returning exhibits outside their folders and had this postscript: "Please sharpen pencils, and we need more pencils, and highlighters."

On Friday, two requests came from the tiny room where they discuss the case — for pencils, paper, paper clips — and a question, "Is lunch at 12?"

The jurors spent about six hours in their first day of deliberations Friday and put in a half-day Saturday. They got the supplies they wanted and were

assured that the caterers indeed would be there at 11:45 a.m.

They ate lunch Friday in the tightly guarded 18-by-12 room where they held their deliberations or in a neighboring room set up as a lounge for them in the U.S. District courthouse. When not deliberating, the jurors are sequestered in a downtown hotel.

The jurors won't have to work Sunday — in fact, their families can visit — but everyone will have to stay together under the watchful eyes of U.S. marshals. The jurors are forbidden to talk about the case, even among themselves, when they are not in the jury room.

North is charged with 12 criminal counts, including withholding information from Congress, lying to Attorney General Edwin Meese III about his activities in the Iran-Contra affair, des-

troying and altering documents, misusing money entrusted to him and accepting an illegal gratuity — a \$13,800 security system at his home.

North testified during the 12-week trial that he was acting under orders, even when he lied to a congressional committee in denying he was assisting the Contras. He said that he had no idea any of his actions violated the law

and that he had good motives for what he did.

Most of the charges carry penalties of five years in prison and \$250,000 fines upon conviction. One charge is punishable by a maximum of 10 years, one of three years and one of two years — with the total possible punishment being 60 years and fines of \$3 million.

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YOUR HEALTH Rx
By Dennis Roark



Doctors are using balloons — introduced by endoscope — to apply pressure against bleeding duodenal ulcers. British surgeon developed the technique.

New drug against arthritis: ampicillin seems to work by changing the immune system to prevent damage to the joints. Few side effects reported in studies at the University of Florida School of Medicine.

Pediatricians at the University of Utah Medical School found a correlation between youngsters who break bones at play and inadequate calcium intake, paired with low bone mineral content.

An aspirin a day, taken with a doctor's supervision, may help reverse the dementia of stroke patients. Research at Baylor College of Medicine got dramatic results.

New diet pill is being tested at the St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Obesity Research Center in New York. The drug, long available overseas, tricks the mind into thinking the belly is full.

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Business

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HANSFORD (WILDCAT)
 Raydon Exploration, Inc., #1 Steel 'R' (640 ac) 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 49,45,H&TC, 13 mi NE from Spearman, PD 7500' (9520 North May, Suite 361, Okla. City, OK 73120)

HARTLEY (PANHANDLE)
 Comstock Resources, Inc., #2-10H Bivins (54260 ac) 900' from North & 1275' from East line, Sec. 10,21,SCL, 4 mi east from Chaning, PD 4000' (6500 Greenville Ave., Ste. 220, Dallas, TX 75206)

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN)
 Douglas BHP Petroleum Co., Inc., #5 Reserve (640 ac) 1320' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 171,41,H&TC, 6 mi east from Canadian, PD 7500' (5555 N.W. Grand Blvd., Ste. 200, Okla. City, OK 73122)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)
 Lyco Energy Corp., #2 Bergeson (320 ac) 330' from North & East line, Sec. 31,44,H&TC, 10 mi SW from Dumas, PD 3700' (12770 Coit Rd., Ste. 615, Dallas TX 75251)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & S.E. PARSELL)
 Lower Douglas H & L Operating Co., #1-141 Mitchell (640 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 141,42,H&TC, 21 mi NE from Miami, PD 6800' (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79114)

SHERMAN (PALO DURO CREEK)
 St. Louis Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Wells 'A' (645 ac) 1980' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 9,3-B,GH&H, 25 mi SE from Stratford, PD 6400' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

APPLICATIONS TO RE-ENTER
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL)
 Granite Wash MER Resources, #1 Wayne Cleveland (160 ac) 1320' from South & East line, Sec. 87,41,H&TC, 5 mi SE from Canadian, PD 12194' (4509 North Clasen Blvd., Ste. 203, Okla. City, OK 73115)

LIPSCOMB (MAMMOTH CREEK)
 Mississippi & MAMMOTH CREEK Morrow Benson-McCown & Company, #1 Lain Unit (645 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 1065,43,H&TC, 3 mi S-SW from Follett, PD 9625' (Box 7805, Amarillo, TX 79114)

ROBERTS (SHREIKEY)
 Morrow Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #R-66 Osborne (640 ac) 1360' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 66,M-2,H&GN, 5 mi N-NE from

Miami, PD 10750' (50 Penn Place, Ste. 850, Okla. City, OK 73118)

AMENDED APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH)
 Upper Morrow Union Oil Co. of California, #8-5 Farnsworth Unit (12219 ac) 2565' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 13,4-T,T&NO, 1 mi SE from Waka, PD 7770' (4005 N.W. Expressway, Okla. City, OK 73116) Amended to change Well Location, Acreage & Field Name

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
HANSFORD (HORIZON)
 Cleveland NCENA, Inc., #1 Morton, Sec. 114,4-T,T&NO, elev. 3085 gl, spud 3-14-89, drlg. compl 3-23-89, tested 4-2-89, pumped 25 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + .5 bbl. water, GOR 3640, perforated 6621-6500, TD 6800', PBDT 6724' — Orig. Form 1 filed in Cola Petroleum, Inc.

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #11 Sneed 'D', Sec. 65,3,G&M, elev. 3414 kb, spud 3-10-89, drlg. compl 3-17-89, tested 4-6-89, pumped 66 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 66 bbls. water, GOR 455, perforated 3324-3329, TD 3439', PBDT 3360' —

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HANSFORD (TEXAS-HUGOTOWN)
 Brawley Petroleum Corp., #2 Sealy-Smith, Sec. 9,3,GH&H, elev. 3344 gr, spud 10-14-88, drlg. compl 10-21-88, tested 4-1-89, potential 113 MCF, rock pressure 329, pay 3115-3139, TD 3290', PBDT 3245' —

HEMPHILL (ALLISON)
 PARKS Upper Morrow Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #2 Jones-Allison, Sec. 16,Z-1, J. Poitevent Survey, elev. 2506 gr, spud 11-29-88, drlg. compl 1-16-89, tested 2-28-89, potential 5304 MCF, rock pressure 5800, pay 14567-14585, TD 14633', PBDT 14590' —

PLUGGED WELLS
OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER)
 Des Moines Amoco Production Co., #2 O.C. Rogers, Sec. 52,4,H&GN, spud 5-5-61, plugged 1-26-89, TD 6750' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum Co.

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON)
 Amoco Production Co., #1 Price Gas Unit 'B', Sec. 278,1-T,T&NO, spud 1-21-50, plugged 3-8-89, TD 3046' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Stanolind Oil & Gas

NACE to meet in Borger

The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers (NACE) will meet Tuesday evening at Sutphen's in Borger. Attitude adjustment will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by the family-style barbecue dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$10.

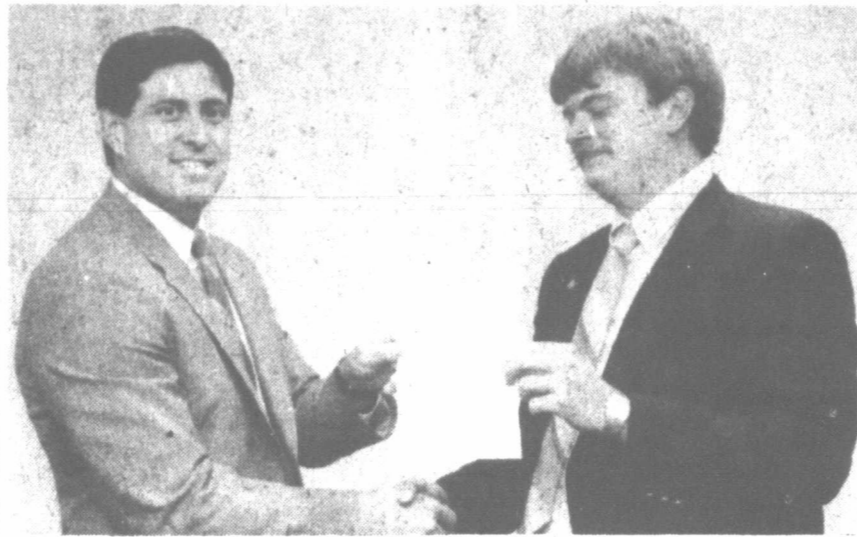
The program will be presented by Sam J. Thomas, vice president of marketing for Polyken Pipeline Coatings of Boston,

Mass. His topic will be "Modern Reconditioning Techniques."

The May meeting will be Ladies Night at the Country Squire Theatre in Amarillo on May 20. Reservations should be made by contacting Deryll Perrin at P.O. Box 5, Stratford, TX 79084, or call 1-396-2808.

Price is \$18.75 per member; the association will pay for the ladies.

XCELLENCE training



Mike Roberts, right, area manager for Rural/Metro, Pampa's paramedic ambulance provider, receives his graduation certificate for XCELLENCE training classes from instructor Dennis Brodigan, manager of corporate management training and development for Rural/Metro Corp. in Scottsdale, Ariz. Held in Pasadena, Texas, Feb. 16 through April 6, XCELLENCE training, originally developed by XEROX Corporation and now owned by Learning International, Inc., is a series of lectures and interactive programs designed to teach supervisory skills including decision making, problem solving and effective employee communication. "Mike's contribution to the class was invaluable. It is exciting to know that we have managers of his caliber working for our company," Brodigan stated.

Desk and Derrick Club to meet Tuesday night

Tom Haywood, executive vice president of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association, will be the speaker for April's Desk and Derrick Club meeting in Pampa.

The meeting will be held Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club,

with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Haywood's speech will be titled "Let's Dance With What Brung Us," an industry review and projection.

Haywood has held his current

Natural Gas Pipeline Co. to honor area employees

LOMBARD, Ill. — Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America will honor 11 area residents for their long-term employment service during a dinner at the Pampa Country club on May 2. The company presents awards at five-year intervals.

The evening's top award — for 35 years of service — will go to Edward Forrester of Wheeler. Awards for 20 years of service will be presented to Riley Atwood and Doyle Pond of Wheeler. A 15-year award will go to Andrew Gonzales of Wheeler.

Ten-year awards will be given to Greg Haynes of Miami, Steven Lamb of Wheeler, Jerold McCown of White Deer, and Rodney Miller and Terry White of Pampa. Keith Boydston of Allison and Larry Cates of Spearman will be honored for five years' service.

Kenneth Havens Jr., Natural's district superintendent at Fritch, will serve as master of ceremonies for the dinner. Other participants will include additional area employees and their



Ed Forrester spouses, as well as executives from the company's headquarters in Lombard, Ill.

Natural Gas Pipeline is engaged in natural gas transmission, sales and storage, with facilities in 12 states. Natural is a subsidiary of MidCon Corp., a unit of Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

TRC hires new counselor

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC) has announced the selection of Richelle White to fill the Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor I position in the Pampa Field Office.

White will assist the TRC in working for the good of the handicapped Texans.

White has become part of the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the commission, which has served disabled Texans since 1929 when it was established within the Department of Education. Through a variety of services and

programs, the Vocational Rehabilitation Division helps disabled Texans get and keep jobs.

In 1969 the Vocational Rehabilitation Division and the Disability Determination Division were joined to establish the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, which is among the 12 largest agencies in Texas state government.

The TRC estimates that some 2.3 million handicapped citizens are residing in the state of Texas. The commission's main goal is to assist handicapped Texans in getting on with their lives.

position with NTOGA since March 1979. He holds bachelor and master of science degrees and a doctorate degree in physics.

He has conducted industrial research and taught at North Texas State University and Midwestern State University. Prior to joining NTOGA, he served as director of university affairs at Midwestern.

His major responsibilities at NTOGA include working with

members of the U.S. Congress to improve laws for the oil and gas industry and to advocate for the free enterprise system. Additionally, he is responsible for informing members of the industry about new regulations and their implications.

Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday by calling Terresa Snow at 669-2535 during the day or 669-6079 after 5 p.m. Cost of the dinner and program is \$8.50.

RCA TV Sale

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TOP OFF YOUR AFTERNOON WITH CURRENT AFFAIR

Wright says ethics committee deliberately slowing its pace

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright says the House ethics committee and its chief investigator are dragging their feet in granting Wright an opportunity to defend himself personally against 69 alleged rules violations.

The ethics panel, meanwhile, is investigating yet another investment deal that yielded huge profits for Wright and could yield new ethics headaches as well.

Committee members will travel to Texas this week to interview businessmen who helped Wright's investment partnership parlay a \$9,120 investment into a \$440,000 return in a short period last year.

Published reports late last week indicated the businessmen has an interest in selling jet trainers to the Air Force. A key question before the ethics committee is whether Wright received favors from people with a direct interest in legislation.

Wright said Thursday he has met requirements to move to the next phase of his case, a chance for him to confront the ethics committee and seek to rebut the allegations of failure to report gifts, accepting gifts from someone with an interest in legislation and evading outside income limits through bulk sales of a

book he wrote. He particularly blamed the committee's special outside counsel, Richard J. Phelan, for what he termed the delay.

"I'm puzzled as to why he is dragging his feet," Wright told a reporter. "We're very anxious to have the matter resolved as soon as possible."

And he added, "It's a little bit distracting that I write letters to the chairman and ranking minority member of the committee and get a reply from Mr. Phelan, and it's always some foot dragging. I'm anxious to let them ask me questions."

Poll results published Friday indicated Americans strongly believe Wright should step down as speaker if the House ultimately finds him guilty of rules violations.

A Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll of 1,447 adults last weekend found 75 percent holding that view, while just 8 percent said he should not resign.

An ABC News poll broadcast Thursday night found that while many Americans are unaware of the Wright case or don't have enough information to judge whether the charges are true, 21 percent believe he should quit immediately and 59 percent say he should resign if the charges are proven. The survey questioned 540 people on Wednesday.

A Wright supporter, Rep.



(Photo by Mark Gall, Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

Wright relaxes in his Capitol Hill office as he waits to defend himself on ethics charges.

Charles Wilson, D-Texas, accused Phelan of trying to let the speaker twist as long as possible and be battered by the news media.

"A la John Tower, the prosecutor figures as long as he can delay it's worse for the accused," Wilson said after a meeting with

Wright and aides to plan political strategy.

Wright's chief accuser, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said pressure is building on House leaders to urge the speaker to step down soon from his high-visibility post.

"I would be very surprised if

the senior members of the Democratic leadership don't try to talk the speaker into stepping down before going through the agony of a public defense, public cross examination," Gingrich, the House Republican whip, said at a luncheon with reporters.

Since Monday's ethics committee announcement — the equivalent of an indictment on charges of violating House rules — there has been a series of negotiations between Phelan and Wright's lawyer, William C. Oldaker, and a flurry of letters between the speaker's office and that of the committee.

Under the panel's rules, the filing of charges must be followed by a formal admission or denial of each charge by Wright, then by a period in which the committee reviews the evidence and decides what charges, if any, to make the subject of a disciplinary hearing.

In a letter Tuesday, Wright made a formal blanket denial of all the charges. But while asking for an expedited hearing before the ethics committee, he also did not address certain requirements of the panel's rules.

Committee members said it appeared Wright was seeking to jump ahead to a disciplinary hearing in which only his side would be heard.

"You can't say, 'let's forget all the evidence, I'll just go before the jury and make my case,'"

said Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., a member of the ethics panel.

"He can't waive our presentation of the facts and evidence. Phelan has an obligation to present evidence to the full committee and give Wright a chance to question it and offer his own witnesses."

Meanwhile, two panel members were scheduled to go to Texas early this week as part of the committee's continuing investigation into an oil well deal called the Sabine Lake prospect.

Mallightco, the investment company owned by Wright and his business partner George Mallick, bought a 4 percent interest in the well for an initial payment of \$9,120 on May 10, 1988.

Despite what the ethics committee described as a pessimistic outlook for the well, that interest was sold on the same day to Union Rheinische Petroleum Inc. for \$440,000, less Mallightco's \$90,000 share of drilling costs. Wright has denied any knowledge of the investment, noting that his interest in Mallightco was at that time in a blind trust.

The Los Angeles Times and the New York Times reported Thursday that there are close links between Union Rheinische and Jaffe Energy Corp., the company which arranged the sale of Mallightco's interest for a huge profit.

Report: Hunts almost had silver market

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The multimillionaire Hunt brothers of Texas came within weeks of cornering the world silver market, according to a previously secret government document, but the Hunts say they were only following a family tradition of thinking — and buying — big.

Filings in the government's price-fixing case against Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt show that government investigators believe they were close to establishing a world silver monopoly in 1980.

The brothers, in their response, say the silver shopping spree was nothing out of the ordinary for the sons of legendary Texas oilman H.L. Hunt.

The government and defense documents, which had been under court seal, were obtained by The Associated Press through a Freedom of Information Act request.

"H.L. Hunt was a wildcatter," the brothers' lawyers say in their response. "He raised his sons with a wildcatter's philosophy, which involved risk-taking and rapid decision making. When the Hunts enter a field of investment, they typically do so on a relatively large scale in light of their substantial wealth."

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission contends that the brothers actually were engaged in a price-fixing scheme.

In a previously sealed submission by the CFTC to an administrative law judge, the agency contends that had the scheme not collapsed, "by the end of May 1980, they could have owned virtually the entire available world supply of deliverable .999 silver bullion."

Attorneys for the Hunts counter that their silver investments

stemmed simply from their preference for investing in hard assets as a hedge against inflation and monetary uncertainty.

And they said such large purchases were in keeping with the brothers' approach to business.

At the time of the 1987 filing, Hunt attorneys said, Bunker owned a forest in Florida, the largest tract of land in northern Australia, a quarter of million square feet of building property in downtown Anchorage and the biggest piece of waterfront property in San Diego. He was one of the largest cattle raisers in the country, and owned the largest Arab coin collection in the world.

Their oil holdings "of course, are very substantial," the lawyers said, and include interests in "many of the richest fields discovered to date."

Many documents in the case had been sealed from the public view since 1985 at the Hunts' request; the stack is now more than 5 feet tall. The filings in the quasi-judicial proceeding were released by the agency last week in response to the AP request.

The CFTC has accused the brothers, heirs to one of the world's greatest fortunes, of rigging the price of silver futures between fall 1979 and March 27, 1980. That day came to be known as "Silver Thursday" as prices crashed to \$10 an ounce from a one-time high of more than \$50 an ounce.

Thousands of investors, who had purchased silver on credit, lost billions of dollars when they were forced to sell it to pay their

debts. The Hunts themselves lost an estimated \$1.3 billion.

"The prices for silver bullion and futures during that period rose to their highest levels of the century and then fell even more quickly than they had risen. Only the (Hunts') silver-buying frenzy ... accounts for the magnitude of the price rise," said a CFTC document.

It is the largest market manipulation case ever filed by the CFTC and if the Hunts lose, they could be permanently banned from trading in all futures markets and fined \$100,000 for each violation of federal commodity laws.

The brothers' response to the charges offers a glimpse into jet-setting life on the international horse-racing circuit from Kentucky to France, of banking in Zurich, and of courting Arab investors.

The CFTC says it has evidence of a "tangled web" of relationships and rendezvous at luxurious locales to support charges the men schemed to corner the silver market. The agency alleges the Hunts recruited Saudi Arabian sheiks Ali Bin Mussalam and Mohammed Aboud Al-Amoudi, and Brazilian speculator Naji Robert Nahas to join their effort.

"These horse-related meetings amount to zero proof of conspiracy or manipulative intent," the Hunts responded. "There is not a scrap of evidence that these meetings resulted in any joint conduct — or even parallel transactions — with respect to silver."

Since the 1987 filing, the brothers have filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization. They face several Internal Revenue Service claims totaling many millions of dollars, and Bunker Hunt was forced to sell his beloved breeding and racing stock of horses because of setbacks in the oil industry.

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Pampa Properties proposal deserves closer look

With the on-going debate about a county jail facility and the vast amount of misinformation and lack of understanding involved, there is concern about the upcoming discussions which will affect the citizens of Gray County for years to come.

As most people are aware Pampa Properties Corporation has proposed to sell the Original Hughes Building to the county for its conversion to a jail facility and additional office space for \$10.00 per foot.

We have been in contact with reputable architects who are listed on the Jail Standard Commission's handout of builders and architects who have built jails in compliance with the current rules and regulations. Each firm contacted has taken the time (at no cost to either Pampa Properties or the County) to review the Hughes Building construction and each without exception has determined that it is not only feasible but practical to convert various space located therein to a jail, sheriff's office, and county building to house courts, and associated facilities.

Pampa Properties has given preliminary plans to the Commissioners Court for their review which shows 1.) a 50 bed facility located on the first floor, and/or 2.) a 128 bed facility located on the fifth and sixth floors. These proposals are designed to show that space is available and that knowledgeable architects agree that the building, once remodeled, would adequately house a jail facility.

In recent discussions with Jack Crump, Executive Director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, he has advised that while new construction would be the ideal situation and would be the first recommendation made for any county contemplating its jail needs, he stressed that the remodel of an existing structure is acceptable and based upon the circumstances might be preferable to the expense of new construction. Recent statements made by the newly hired supervising inspector Terry Julian concerning possible problems in the remodeling proposal presented by Pampa Properties for the Hughes Building were based upon his review of the preliminary plans only and prior to his personal inspection of the Hughes Building. It was stressed in the initial presentation that the plans furnished were very basic and would be revised to comply with the Jail Standards if

the county saw fit to pursue the plan.

During the April 14 Commissioners Court proceedings Sargent Jim Powell of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Pampa noted that a jail facility in the downtown area would be preferable to another location due to access to the courts and the time, money and man hours expended in transportation of prisoners.

There is uncertainty as to the County's plans with regard to the building of a new jail especially as to its location. No discussions of which we are privy have involved any proposal which details capacity, location, or cost to the taxpayers, other than those presented by Pampa Properties. Mention was made by the County Judge at the April 14, Commissioners Court that additional proposals had been received which included the renovations of other existing properties in Gray County to a jail facility, however, as of yet none of those proposals referred to have been made public.

It is recalled that the purchase of the Martindale-Harris Building, the Century 21 Building, and the Federal Land Bank Building for in excess of \$300,000 and located north of the Combs-Worley Building was to provide expansion and overflow space for the county as well as a possible space for construction of a jail facility. It now appears that the space purchased has no use as office space, as the Texas Department of Health remains in the Hughes Building due to insufficient space on the W. Francis property, and after shuffling the District Attorney's office to the property it was approved by the Commissioners on March 31, 1989 to move it back to the Hughes Building.

Gerald Wright's instincts may have proven him right. "When we bought the property across the street, and I remember it quite clearly, my concern was would it be big enough space for our offices outside the courthouse..." he said on March 15, 1989. The recent trend advocated by the Reagan government and adhered to by the Bush administration in forcing state and local governments to take more and more responsibility for the administration of local affairs has caused a rapid increase in the number of local governmental employees and in turn has created the need for additional

office facilities across the nation. There does not appear to be a slowing or reversal of this growth trend in the foreseeable future.

Although there is concern that the Hughes Building might provide too much space for the County's present needs, the purchase of the Hughes Building would preclude the need for additional construction or renting by the county as their responsibilities increase and the number of employees becomes greater to handle the additional work load.

Pampa Properties has made a diligent good faith effort to propose a feasible alternative to the construction of a new jail at today's extremely high construction costs. The proposal made by Pampa Properties would supply enough space to meet the needs of not only this generation of Gray Countians but those of our children.

It appears that the proposal, however, has put the County Commissioners in a perplexing situation. It is difficult to plan for the immediate needs of the county while at the same time providing for future growth that is somewhat unpredictable.

There is a budget established which includes approximately \$4.3 million dollars earmarked for the renovation of the courthouse and a jail. It seems imperative that in addition to an adequate jail facility the renovation of the Gray County Courthouse must be made a priority.

As of yet, no definitive plan of action has been drawn up to adequately address the courthouse overcrowding and jail problems in Gray County. Goals and objectives need to be set to writing, and studies as to the feasibility and cost effectiveness of all the options open to the county must be pursued. Only then can an informed comparative analysis be done and a reasonable solution to the problems be found.

It appears to this writer that there is reasonable justification to seriously consider the Pampa Properties proposal which includes the purchase and remodel of the Original Hughes Building, a Pampa Landmark. Such a purchase would provide adequate space for expansion of the county offices and a central accessible location for a county jail, and will be the most cost effective solution to the problems now facing the citizens of Gray County.

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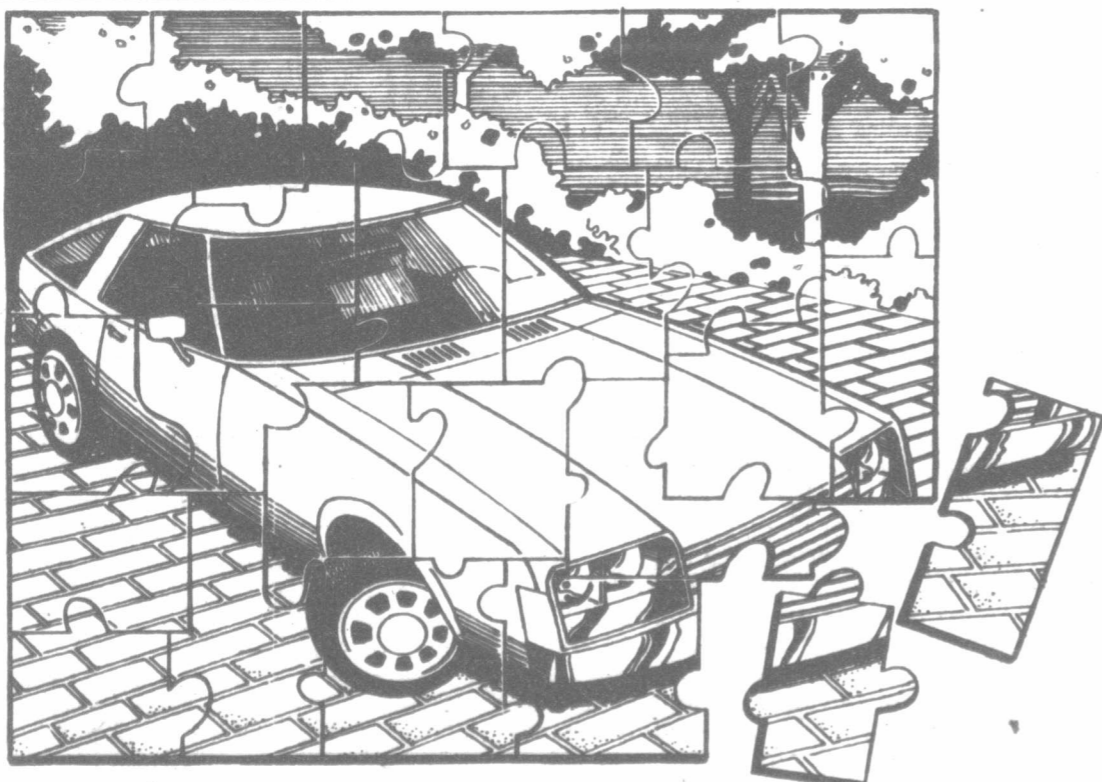
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Town keeps police detail on guard against illegal dumping

EDITOR'S NOTE — The infamous Long Island garbage barge and the Philadelphia freighter filled with ash drew attention to the nation's growing trash problem as they sailed the seas in vain looking for a place to dump their unwanted cargo. But small town America is also feeling the pinch as landfills continue to fill up. Here's what has happened in one New York town where a special police detail is on guard against illegal dumping.

By DIANNE HENK
Associated Press Writer

HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — Sanitation workers tore into a plastic garbage bag, searching for clues. The giveaway could have been a receipt, a letter.

In the end, an unopened envelope from a mail-order publishing contest was the telltale evidence needed to trace the smelly bag back to its source.

A police officer who follows the local garbage truck as part of the new garbage detail tracked down the culprit — one of the many people since January who've had to be told they were mishandling

their garbage.

About 20 have been actually arrested and fined for violating city codes on trash disposal.

Garbage — and how to throw it away — has taken on a whole new meaning for the 7,900 residents of this city since the county landfill was closed last fall for pollution violations.

People in Columbia County don't simply drag the weekly trash to the curb anymore. Garbage disposal takes thought and time and money.

City residents must place \$2 stickers on their garbage bags or else it won't be picked up. That's because the county has to come up with an estimated \$6 million to handle the costs of shipping its trash elsewhere.

Hudson residents who consistently refuse to use the stickers can be assessed a \$15 service charge, plus a \$5 charge per bag, which is placed on their quarterly city water and sewer bills.

But even the sticker system isn't foolproof.

When the program began in December, there were some complaints of sticker stealing. Then, the stickers didn't stick well in

cold weather and more than one resident has been seen chasing after an airborne sticker on a cold and windy day.

Now the county is considering giving up the stickers and selling garbage bags instead.

"It's difficult. It really is," says Paulette Riegel, standing behind the counter of her furniture and craft store. "You never knew garbage was worth so much."

Down the main street, another store owner said she called the county to ask how to best dispose of hundreds of cardboard boxes from shipments to her store. Because cardboard recycling hadn't yet been implemented, she was told to cut the boxes up into little pieces, place them in garbage bags and put them at the curb — WITH the mandatory sticker on the bag.

The rest of New York State — and the nation — might do well to learn from the misfortune of Columbia County, if they aren't already in the throes of garbage disposal problems, government and industry officials say.

"It is not unusual in these times

for counties or municipalities — in the East especially — to find themselves with no disposal alternative," says Joe Salimondo, editor of *Waste Age* magazine in Washington, D.C.

Some big cities have already run out of landfill space and now export their garbage at a very high cost, he says.

The infamous Long Island garbage barge, which spent eight

weeks at sea in 1987 and was rejected by several states and three countries, was a prime example of garbage with no place to go.

Philadelphia had a similar experience with a freighter that was laden with 14,000 tons of ash that sailed the seas for two years. It was rejected by at least 11 countries and eventually turned up empty in Singapore after changing names and owners.

"The worst situation for waste disposal is in the northeastern part of the United States because of the population density and the lack of availability of disposal sites," says Ross Patten, vice president of Browning-Ferris Industries, a national waste disposal company based in Houston.

"Other parts of the country are not as acutely affected, other than California."

East Germans look to West

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — That quarter of Germany claimed by the Soviets after World War II today boasts the best economy the East bloc has to offer, but East Germans still look wistfully to the West.

They could brag about the cleaner shops run by kinder clerks than their ideological comrades in the Soviet Union can claim. They could compare the foods and clothing available here with the consumer's sorry lot in Romania or Bulgaria.

But television, tourism and trade have drawn the comparative glances of East Germans to the West, and impressed upon them how much less they have achieved in 40 years of statehood than their West German brothers.

Nowhere is the contrast between capitalism and socialism, West and East, have and have not, so stark as in the divided city of Berlin.

The bright lights and buzzing commerce of the Western sector fade abruptly beyond the graffiti-splashed Berlin Wall that has stood as a symbol of restriction since its erection in 1961.

When the visitor emerges from the walled-off western sector through Checkpoint Charlie, the view changes to a gray landscape of cinderblock buildings and battered fences hiding the East German capital's ubiquitous construction sites.

As the number of East Germans allowed to visit the West has grown over the years — a record 7 million last year — so has a creeping inferiority complex taken root among the nation's 16 million citizens.

"This is a society of rising expectations," observed a Western diplomat with long experience in Eastern Europe. "What was unheard of 20 years ago is available now, but still short, and that fuels a sense of frustration."

"We know we have much less in material terms than our brothers

in the federal republic," commented a broadcast executive in her late 30s. "We see it every day on television, and in the gifts we get from relatives abroad."

At the heart of East Germany's stunted development is the hardship it endured in the first years of nationhood. While West Germany pulled itself from the smoldering ruins of the Nazi dictatorship with the aid of the Marshall Plan, the East German state was at first treated by Stalinist occupiers as a conquest that owed what little it had left to the victors.

Industries were rebuilt, but much of the early production was absorbed by Moscow to support its postwar recovery.

The modest advances achieved over the past two decades can be attributed in part to both official and private generosity of Germans in the West, who were able to effect more change in the other Germany after acknowledging its statehood in 1970.

The Bonn government pays \$430 million a year to maintain its transport corridor to West Berlin, a sum one official of the West German ministry for inter-German affairs said is considered a "face-saving contribution to improve the lives of our fellow Germans."

There are also millions in hard currency sent by West German citizens to East German relatives that can buy better quality goods from special stores than are available for East German marks.

Western experts estimate that more than 8 percent of East Germany's gross national product is provided by West Germany.

After four decades of division, hopes persevere among older Germans on both sides of the border that reunification is still possible. But West Germans concede the prospects are slim as time heals the wound of separation and a new generation with no memory of one Germany becomes the majority in both states.

The future holds out little hope of improvement for East Germans. The socialist leadership of Erich Honecker has failed to embrace either the social or economic reforms championed by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Honecker maintains that a wholesale revamping of the type Gorbachev espouses with his "perestroika," or rebuilding project, is unnecessary in East Germany because of his nation's relative success among the socialist states.

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Letters to the Editor

Does he have time to serve as mayor?

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Richard Peet's wish to be mayor of Pampa, and to serve as a classroom teacher at the same time:

I have served on the school board, City Commission and two terms as mayor. We carried out an ambitious program during my four years as mayor, including, among other activities, the paving of approximately five hundred city blocks and widening Alcock, Duncan and Harvester. We set aside funds, and did preliminary work on the rebuilding of Brown, Frederic and South Cuyler streets. Also, the same for the water filtering plant on West Kentucky.

We had an active, supportive commission. We had an excellent city manager, but there is no way the school administration at that time would have excused a classroom teacher from his teaching hours for even a fraction of the time I spent on city business.

As I said, we had an ambitious program, but all commissions have those goals.

Mr. Peet's platform to attract new business and industry to Pampa is a good one. It is also one that all past commissions have endorsed. Go to any town or city in the Tri-State area, and you will find candidates for mayors and commissioners running on that same platform. They all want new jobs and investments, and the competition is keen.

For years chamber presidents, mayors, Industrial Foundation board members and civic leaders have worked hard, and have spent many hours in attempts to attract new business and industry to Pampa. They have had some notable success, but many disappointments. These things don't just drop in your lap for the asking.

These efforts should be continued, and the mayor needs to play a leading role in them. This program alone will require him to spend a lot of time meeting with and entertaining visiting VIPs and prospects. Some out of town trips will almost certainly be important.

There are many other occasions and meetings requiring the mayor's participation, such as public relation events, meetings with citizens groups, regional planners, state highway officials, federal and state agencies and many more. Granted, some of these meetings can be scheduled to suit the convenience of the mayor. Many cannot, and will certainly occur during school hours. Ask any past mayor if the demands on his time weren't similar to those I have outlined. We have never had a mayor who had to have permission from a boss or superior to be absent from work.

I believe the parents of students and other citizens are entitled to know what the policy of the school administration is in regard to excusing teachers from school obligations to meet outside duties they may have assumed. I have serious questions about any person being able to do justice to these two positions simultaneously.

Jim Nation
Pampa

Political Ad Paid For By Those Former Pampa Mayors, R.D. Wilkerson, Box 2141, Pampa

We, all former Mayors of Pampa, concur with the facts so knowledgeably presented by Mr. Jim Nation in his letter to the editor, The Pampa News, Sunday April 9, 1989.

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POW bracelets once again showing up on Americans' wrists

By CYNTHIA SANZ
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Strangers sometimes mistake the shiny red band on Phillippe Ritter's wrist for a medical alert bracelet. They ask if he has diabetes, or whether he's allergic to something.

"You'd think that people would recognize it," Ritter says. "After all, it wasn't that long ago that they were everywhere."

But in the 16 years since United States troops pulled out of Vietnam, the once-ubiquitous POW bracelets have become something of a rarity. Most of the five million bracelets sold between 1970 and 1976 were long ago resigned to the backs of jewelry boxes and bureau drawers, buried with memories of a war most Americans would rather forget.

For the families and friends of the 2,370 Americans still unaccounted for in that war, however, forgetting is not an option. For them, the thin metal bands —

For them, the thin metal bands ... remain a symbol that the war's loose ends haven't all been tied up.

each engraved with the name of one American prisoner of war or an American listed as missing in action — remain a symbol that the war's loose ends haven't all been tied up.

In recent years, with the Reagan administration's push to account for American POWs and MIAs, and with movies like *Platoon* again making the Vietnam War a subject of living-room discussions, the efforts of those relatives and friends have been gaining more attention. POW bracelets are once again showing up on American wrists.

"I've seen a lot more people wearing them in the last year," says Ritter, a Fort Worth chemist who has worn a POW bracelet on and off since his father's plane disappeared over Laos in 1971.

"It's a form of advertisement for me," he says. "It lets people know that this is not a dead issue."

Ex-Marine Tim Brown of suburban Richardson, like many other veterans, hesitated to wear a POW bracelet for several years after his return from Vietnam.

"When I got out of the service in 1969, it wasn't real popular to be a Vietnam veteran," Brown says. "I just wanted to bury it, to forget it, and I didn't want something on my wrist all the time to bring back those memories."

In 1984, however, after becoming active in the Vietnam Veterans of America, Brown decided that he owed it to his missing comrades to keep their memory alive. He chose a bracelet engraved with the name of an Army private listed as missing in action during a battle in which he also took part.

"I thought it particularly meaningful for me that I wear his bracelet because he and his unit were sent there to provide aid and assistance to my unit, which was under fire," he says. "In effect, he was sent there to save my bacon, and in the process, he ends up missing in action and I'm home."

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia traces the origin of the POW bracelets to a defunct student organization called Voices in Vital America (VIVA). The bracelets are patterned after a piece of jewelry, called a Montagnard bracelet, worn by Vietnamese villagers.

"We just thought maybe other college students would want to wear them, too," says Carol Bates, an early VIVA leader who now is an analyst with the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington and studies the POW-MIA issue. "We didn't think at the time that they would ever get as big as they were."

No one knows for sure how many Americans are wearing POW bracelets today because anyone with an engraving machine can make and sell the bands. But the league of families

receives several hundred requests for the bracelets each week.

And Steve Rogers of Odessa, one of three vendors licensed by the league to make the bracelets, says he has sold 10,000 in the past year, at prices ranging from \$4 to \$30.

"Public interest seems to be growing," says Rogers, a Vietnam veteran who only recently felt comfortable slipping on a POW bracelet. "For a long time, no one wanted to talk about Vietnam because it was too painful. It's still difficult sometimes, but it's something we feel we have to do for those who were left behind."

Fort Worth police officer Patsy Williams was a high school student when the Vietnam war was raging. She didn't wear a POW bracelet then.

But five years ago, as she was browsing through a festival bazaar, she came across a display set up by the local chapter of the league of families.

One of the bands was engraved with the name of U.S. Air Force Capt. Neal C. Ward and the date June 13, 1969 — the day Williams graduated from high school and, half a world away, Capt. Ward was declared missing in action over Laos.

"The way I feel is that this guy did something for my country that I think somebody, at least one person, should be aware of," she says. "Just because the war is over doesn't mean we can forget those who didn't come

back."

Even as the number of Americans wearing the bracelets has begun to climb again, those who wear them find themselves fighting the impression that the issue has long since been resolved.

Phillippe Ritter finds strangers' confusing his bracelet with a medical alert band both disturbing and useful.

"It still surprises me," he says, "but it gives me the chance to tell them my story and try and make them understand that there are still people over there and we're not going to give up until they have all come home."

Those who wear the bracelets differ on whether they believe Americans are still being held captive in Southeast Asia. But they agree that every person should be accounted for.

"I do believe there are still Americans alive over there, and I have to hold out a glimmer of hope that my father is one of them," Ritter says. "One way or the other, I'd like to know for sure. I'd like to know where my father is. For me, as well as for him."

But even those who wear the name of a loved one say the bracelet is more than a symbol of that one person. It represents a determination to see that all Americans now missing in Southeast Asia are able to come home.

Rosemary Jersak of Arlington began wearing a POW bracelet in 1969, when her neighbor was captured in Vietnam. When he was returned safely in 1973, s e

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Caught in a funding squeeze, proud Oxford learns humility

EDITOR'S NOTE — The poet John Keats called Oxford "the finest city in the world." But despite its manifest wealth of architecture and the riches of its libraries, Oxford University is caught in a funding squeeze that has forced it to go hat-in-hand looking for money. Proud Oxford is learning a lesson in humility.

By **ROBERT BARR**
Associated Press Writer

OXFORD, England (AP) — For the fourth week of Hilary Term, the Sunday sermon at the University Church of St. Mary the Virgin was on the grace of humility.

Humility has been preached to Oxford since 1684, under a pious bequest, though it is not so easily learned. "To call a man an Oxford man," the 19th-century prime minister W.E. Gladstone said, "is to pay him the highest compliment that can be paid to a human being."

In recent years, however, Oxford has been learning daily, practical lessons on the humility of reduced circumstances.

For the first time in 442 years, there is no Regius Professor of Greek. The university said it couldn't afford to hire one, nor a Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History.

There are 140 vacant teaching positions at Oxford and members of the Association of University Teachers, upset at not getting raises this year, are refusing to participate in final examinations.

The Oxford Playhouse closed for lack of funds in 1987, the Bodleian Library is looking for \$172,000 to buy acid-free cardboard boxes to store rare books, and the Oxford Union, where generations of politicians have polished their sneers and rapiers, had to be bailed out by a Japanese donation.

Just as Oscar Wilde, as an Oxford undergraduate, found it "harder and harder every day to live up to my blue china," so the university finds it increasingly difficult to live up to its reputation. Now it has gone, hat-in-hand, to its fiercely independent colleges, to wealthy corporations and alumni.

"The university now is not filling five out of six vacancies," says Henry Drucker, an American academic who directs the University Development Office's campaign to raise about \$385 million within five years. The goal includes \$70 million for an endowment.

"We are not in any way replacing our stock of old people, who are all getting fed up and cheesed off," says Rosemary Fennell, secretary of the Oxford chapter of the teachers association, which represents about one-third of the faculty.

Throughout the university system, the number of faculty members under the age of 35 has fallen from 29 percent to 15 percent in the last decade.

Despite its manifest wealth of architecture and the riches of its libraries, Oxford shares in a funding squeeze which affects all of Britain's university system. The number of students nationwide has dipped 3 percent since 1982, and the institutions project a combined five-year deficit of \$128 million by 1992.

Oxford has begun giving merit raises of up to 30 percent for outstanding teachers, but Cambridge University believes it can keep its best and brightest on annual salaries averaging about \$47,600.

Cambridge is attempting to cut its faculty by 5 percent.

Oxford has the distinction of educating the architects of this new era: Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and Education Secretary Kenneth Baker, who envisions "market-led, multi-funded" higher education.

In practical terms, that means

a greater dependence on private support, loans instead of grants for students, and even talk about "privatizing" the universities.

Symptoms of distress are hidden and Oxford remains, to the visitor, what the poet John Keats called "the finest city in the world."

The days of peaches, cream and champagne have not ended. They are dished out every year to heads of houses and other nobles as the benefaction of Lord Crewe, a 17th-century bishop.

Birdsong and the distant tolling of bells still soothe the wanderer beyond Christ Church Meadow, which commands an unobstructed view of the "dreaming spires" celebrated by Matthew Arnold, though the whine of traffic on the High Street may shatter a reverie even there.

Black tie is still required for men and gowns for the women who debate at the Oxford Union, though their audience is mostly swathed in denim and leather. Behind the imposing walls and fences which keep outsiders in their place, the lawns and flower beds are immaculate and increasing numbers of students want in. Applications rose 10 percent last year and 21 percent the year before.

Oxford's facade is one of unassailable immortality, a place where New College is 620 years old. But change is constant, even in the building stones that replace those worn down by corrosive rain.

Just this year, the university enacted a sexual harassment code putting undergraduates off-limits from the occasional wayward don. Keble College became the last college to ban sconcing, a traditional drinking challenge which involved gulping a quart of beer at one go. And, after eight centuries, the university has gotten around to publishing an alumni magazine, emanating from the same Development Office that shortly will be soliciting funds from 140,000 living graduates.

It also promised to stop using the word "alumni" after being scolded by two grads for adopting that "appalling American expression" for the distinguished crowd that includes 24 prime ministers and as many winners of Nobel Prizes; Charles and John Wesley, the founders of Methodism; Cardinal John Henry Newman; Christopher Wren, the architect of St. Paul's Cathedral; literary lights including Samuel Johnson, Graham Greene, T.S. Eliot and William Golding; and Roger Bannister, the first four-minute miler, now Sir Roger and warden of Oxford's Pembroke College.

It was the Oxford-Cambridge tradition and style of learning that Harvard University set out to mimic. Now Oxford is trying to copy Harvard's financial savvy.

"Harvard has an endowment of \$4 billion," Drucker says. "We have an endowment of \$13.8 million, which puts us ahead in the U.K., but \$13.8 million is nothing."

Drucker thinks the university needs to do hardheaded things such as copyrighting its emblem and collecting royalties from T-shirts. Harvard earns more than \$100,000 a year from licensing its emblem — in Japan.

Felicity Spector, president of the Oxford University Student Union, worries about the funding appeal's implications for other British universities.

"If the government expects other universities and polytechnics to do the same, they don't have Oxford's contacts, and won't be able to raise as much," she says.

"We are at the moment an intellectually elite university. I don't see anything wrong with that, except I don't like it that the intellectual elite command the greatest resources."

The fund drive has already brought a \$35 million pledge from

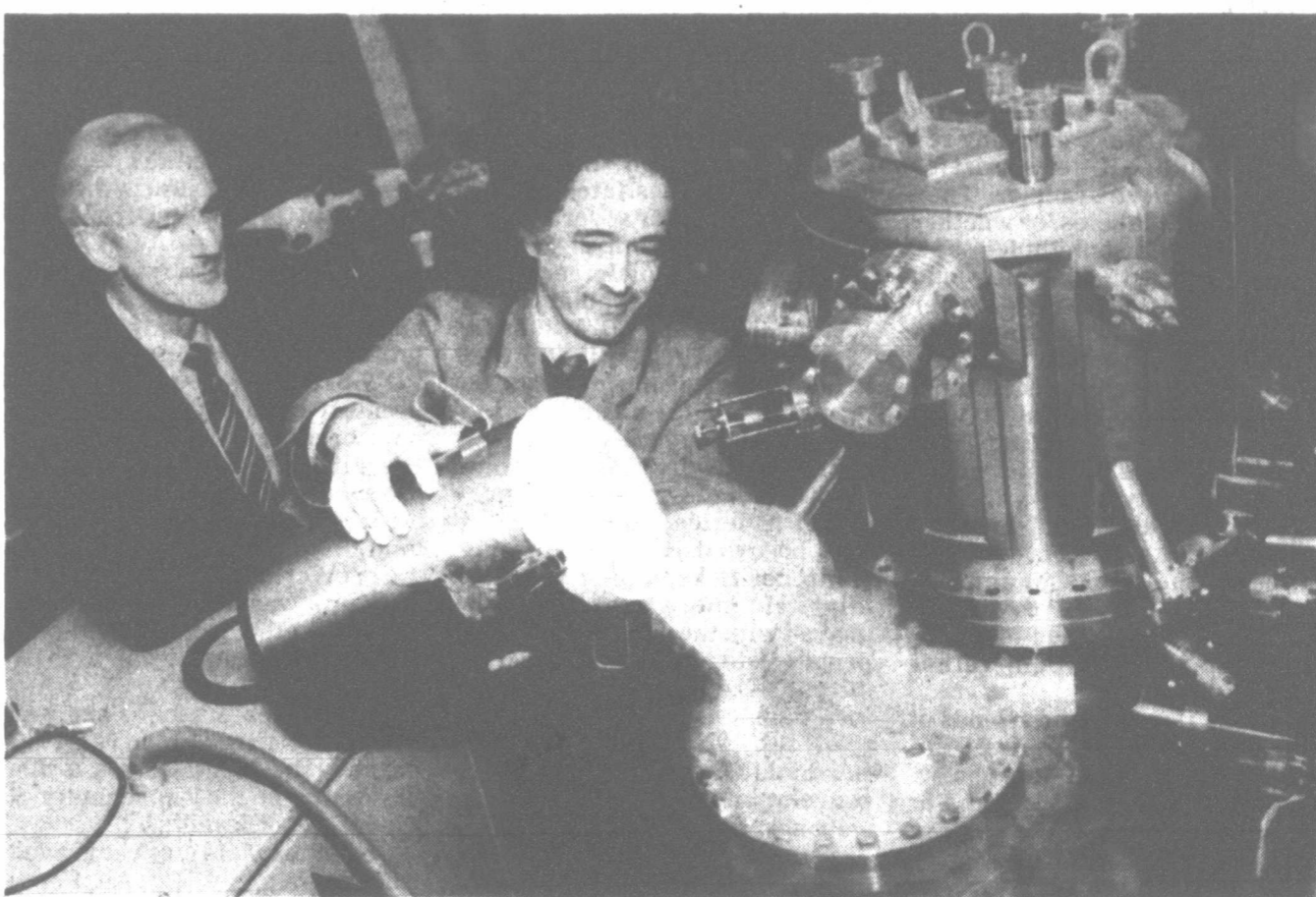
Squibb, the pharmaceutical giant, for neuroscientific research; \$10.5 million from G.D. Searle and Co. for glycobiology research; and an anonymous pledge of funds to hire a Regius Professor of Greek.

While the university is raising money, the colleges are looking out for themselves. Somerville, one of the two remaining women-only colleges, recently celebrated raising its endowment fund to \$3.5 million, and is naming its new buildings for its famous graduate, Mrs. Thatcher.

The Oxford Union was in danger of dissolving under a six-figure overdraft until the Mitsubishi Trust last year pledged \$1.72 million over four years.

Union president Adam Bruce says that will provide for the replacement of peeling wallpaper in the debating hall, the threadbare carpets in its common rooms and restore the skylight over the billiard tables.

Annoyance at the government unites large segments of the Oxford Union, the more proletarian student union and the faculty, which in 1985 took the unprecedented step of denying Mrs. Thatcher an honorary degree.



Peter Duncomb, left, and Professor Archie Campbell work on a superconductivity project at the new Cavendish Laboratory research center at Cambridge University.

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Treating patients by phone

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A briefcase-sized monitor that plugs into a telephone outlet will let doctors for the first time not only monitor but also treat heart patients even before an ambulance can arrive.

The first "MDphone," developed by MEDphone Inc. of Paramus, N.J., was installed recently in the home of a 72-year-old patient who had bypass surgery, said Dr. Edwin Rogers, director of cardiac care at Sacred Heart Hospital here.

Rogers said his patient will have the MDphone for 90 days.

"This is the kind of thing you hope would not be used on the patient," he said. "The first three months of a heart attack are critical because this is when a patient is at highest risk of having another cardiac episode."

The MDphone is plugged into a wall jack. If a problem arises, the patient or family member just opens the case and attaches electrode pads. The machine automatically dials the hospital emergency room, setting off

alarms. The base unit in the hospital retrieves the patient's records and displays them on one computer screen while another shows the electrocardiogram.

If the patient develops a dangerously erratic heartbeat, known as cardiac arrhythmia, a doctor at Sacred Heart could immediately defibrillate the patient by signalling the device to deliver an electric shock.

Telemetry systems that give data on patients at remote locations have been around for years, but the MDphone is the first that allows treatment in this way, said MEDphone President S. Eric Wachtel.

Sacred Heart and two other hospitals, the Wilmington-Christiana Medical Center of Delaware and Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, cooperated in development of the MDphone. Wachtel said. The first installation in St. Louis is expected in about two weeks. Each home unit costs \$7,500 and base units installed in hospital emergency rooms are \$20,000 each.

Welcome to Philly!



William Sommerfield, an actor portraying George Washington, maintains his dignity as he passes an adult film cinema enroute to Independence Hall in Philadelphia late last

week. A traveling troupe is retracing the ride of George Washington to New York in celebration of the 200th anniversary of his inauguration.

Doctors and nurses confused about concept of 'brain death'

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)— Confusion among doctors about the legal and medical definition of "brain death" is common and may deprive some people of life-saving organ transplants, doctors say.

"Health professionals have personal concepts of death that vary widely and are often confused and or self-contradictory," according to authors of a study, led by Dr. Stuart J. Youngner of Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland.

But the findings should not be taken to mean that doctors are declaring patients brain dead when they are not, say authors of related articles accompanying the study published in Friday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

'They might be hesitant in making a diagnosis of brain death if they were uncertain about what it is to be brain dead.'

Rather, "they might be hesitant in making a diagnosis of brain death if they were uncertain about what it is to be brain dead," said one author, Dr. Joseph M. Darby, director of trauma and neurosurgical intensive care at Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh.

"Confusion and/or delays amongst health-care personnel might be an impediment to organ retrieval," he said in a telephone interview.

Researchers in Cleveland asked 195 health professionals at four university affiliated hospitals there to answer the question: "What brain functions must be lost for a patient to be declared brain dead?"

The professionals included 39 doctors likely to be required to make direct decisions about brain

death and 156 doctors and nurses who might be involved in the care of brain-dead patients, the researchers said.

Thirty-three of the 39 decision-makers, or 85 percent, selected the correct multiple choice answer — "irreversible loss of all brain function." Ninety of the 156 others, or 58 percent, picked the right answer, the researchers reported.

Incorrect answers included: loss of function of the brain stem, which is necessary for consciousness; loss of function of the cortex, which is necessary for higher reasoning; and severe brain damage, the researchers said.

In addition, they probed the subjects' personal ideas about what constitutes death. Researchers found that even among professionals who knew the medical criterion for brain death, contradictions were common about why such a criterion indicates a person is really dead.

Forty-two percent of the whole group consistently said the loss of higher brain function or the loss of lower brain function was the reason a brain-dead person is really dead, but "58 percent did not use a coherent concept of death consistently," the researchers said.

Such confusion could hamper efforts to obtain donor organs, since the ability to obtain them from suitable donors depends largely on the attitude and commitment of health professionals.

Lack of understanding of why brain-dead patients are dead may not only contribute to professionals' discomfort in managing such patients, it may also discourage doctors from discussing possible donation with families.

Darby, in an accompanying article on the medical management of brain-dead donors, cited figures indicating that 10,000 to 15,000 donor organs are needed each year. While 12,500 to 27,000 potential U.S. donors die annually, only 15 percent to 20 percent of potential donors become actual donors, he and his colleagues said.

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Trustees of Wheeler ISD is accepting bids for re-roofing a portion of the high school building on the school campus at Wheeler, Texas. Drawings and specifications may be secured at the offices of Mitchell & Sims, Architects, located at 708 West 15th Street, Amarillo, Texas 79101. (Phone 806-374-2341). Deposit of \$100.00 per set of drawings is required. Bids will be accepted up to 4:00 PM, May 11, 1989. All bids must be turned in to the office of the Superintendent of Schools and marked "bid". The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
A-74 April 16, 23, 1989

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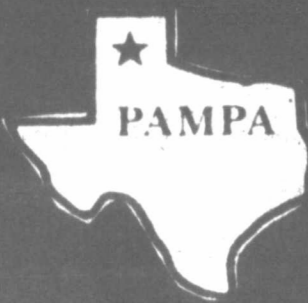
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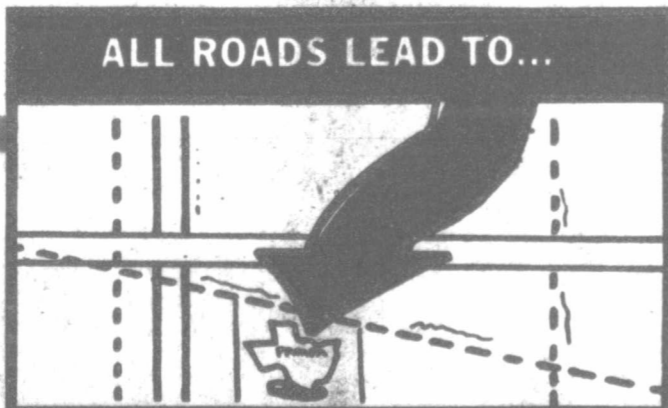


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RE-GRIP golf clubs. Low prices, quality service. 669-2733, leave message.

FOR sale: 1983 Buick Electra, deluxe rollaway bed. Inner spring mattress. 669-3172.

CERAMICS at Laketon. Paint, blaque, greenware. Open 1 to 5. Saturday and Sunday, or by appointment. 665-6564 or 669-0664.

25 inch Curtis Mathes TV, deluxe color American styling, model B527R, looks like new. \$350. 665-4919.

ROTOTILLER, good engine and gear box, Montgomery Ward brand, Briggs and Stratton, \$150. 665-4919.

FOR Sale: Reconditioned eye-washers air conditioners. Also buying working and non-working of the same. 669-6361, 665-7094, and 665-6716.

STEEL Storm Shutters, 6x6 feet, delivered and buried. \$1650. 665-6977, 665-4942.

4 good sturdy bar stools. \$15 each. 665-3102.

69a Garage Sales

LAST WITH The Classified Ads must be paid in advance 669-9255

HELENE'S Flea Market, Garage Sale: Star Wars dolls, baby bed, pot-a-crib, infants clothes, tape, shorts, decorative items, baggots, jewelry, Sunbather chair, 1984 Buick Wildcat, 1984 silver color, blender, pots, pans, high miscellaneous, 10 p.m. Wednesday thru Sunday, 1239 S. Barnes.

NEEDED reliable christian secretary to help 17 month old girl, in my home. Only serious applicants need respond. Call 665-0088, leave message.

EXPERIENCED cook, full time. Apply in person, Coronado Inn, 19 S. Hwy-4 p.m.

21 Help Wanted

TEMPORARY Need detail oriented people for approximately 2 months temporary assignment in Pampa Data entry/CRT experience. Call for an appointment. Kelly Services, the "Kelly Girl" People, 355-9696. Not an agency, never a fee. EOE/MFH.

ATTENTION hiring! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-802-838-8885 extension R1000.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Best pay and benefits program in the industry. Start at 29¢ per mile with regular increases at 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.

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

53 Machinery & Tools

PULLING Unit, double pole, Wilson double drum, draw works engine, 230 Cummins, Kenworth 300 Cummins, 5x4 transmission, toled out with rig pickup. \$35,000. 665-6287.

54 Farm Machinery

CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flat bed dually, 454, automatic, power, air. This is a nice clean truck. Equipped to do the job. 665-4232, 665-6433.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packer, 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 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3351

RENT TO RENT

RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

MICROWAVE, recliner, washer for sale. 665-6625.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4886 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.

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 665-3262, Independent Nanci Distributor.

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4 good sturdy bar stools. \$15 each. 665-3102.

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EXPERIENCED cook, full time. Apply in person, Coronado Inn, 19 S. Hwy-4 p.m.

69a Garage Sales

SALE. Come see our new shipment of brass, tools, miscellaneous handles, Watkins Products, Fuller Brush, J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375.

GARAGE Sale: 413 N. Wells, 9-7 Wednesday thru Sunday. Truck parts, dining table and chairs, china hutch, antique vanity, fishing tackle, dishes, typewriter, picnic table, Biblical books, reference books, collectors and old coins, gold limited edition stamps, tools, lot of junk.

YARD Sale: Guns, tools, jewelry, knick knacks. Motorcycle, lots more. 914 Murphy, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 1121 Neel Rd. Pool table, shop heater, tools, air conditioner, tires, other items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

MULTI Family Moving Sale: Tools, baby to adult clothes, furniture, stereo, lots miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 104 Lee Str. Skellytown.

MOVING Sale: All day Saturday and Sunday, 214 Lee.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday-Sunday, 1212 Darby. 3 families.

GARAGE Sale: 406 Hughes. Friday 3-8, Saturday 8-8, Sunday 1-7. Body-tone multi-gym, Ford standard transmission, jewelry, etc.

GARAGE Sale: White Deer Motel, Highway 60, White Deer. Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 9. Lots of new and used items, kitchen on wheels, lawnmowers, tools, deep freeze, and many more items.

GARAGE Sale: Bed frame, chain comealong, clothes, lots knick knacks, paneling. 1121 Sierra, Friday thru Sunday.

GARAGE Sale - Sunday 1:00 p.m. to dark all day Monday. Stove, baby items, clothes, dishes, car parts, miscellaneous. 1101 E. Foster.

GARAGE Sale: 1313 Christine, Sunday 2 p.m. Lawnmower, miscellaneous, couch.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons by Mike McA-Doo. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251.

BASS guitar with hard shell case and small Fender amp. \$250. 648-2517.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED. We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7. 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

PLAINS bluestem grass seed. High pure live seed. Low prices. Chris Mackey 405-928-2247. Dale Mackey 405-928-3725.

76 Farm Animals

CHICKENS for sale. 1004 E. Frederic, 665-3020.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FOR sale registered Longhorns, bull 22 months, cow 7 years with 3 month heifer calf. Call 665-5488.

SMALL 9 year old gentle child's buckskin gelding. 665-9131.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royce Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers' critters and pet supplies. Lams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

CANINE Grooming New customers welcome. 665-1250.

FRANKIE'S Pet Service. Obedience training, boarding, pick up available. 665-0300.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cochers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6367.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4104.

EXPERIENCED Groomer. Now taking new customers. Helen Churchman, 665-2982.

AIR CONDITIONING ★ ★ TRAINING ★ ★

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The 108-hour course, certified by TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY, is the same course that has proven so popular and beneficial to hundreds in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex, all areas of Texas, at least 25 states, and several foreign countries since 1970. The classes feature both CLASSROOM and LABORATORY TRAINING and are limited to the first twelve persons enrolled. For more information regarding tuition and starting dates, call collect (214) 790-7404, or write:

LINDSEY-COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC.
815 S. Beltline Rd. Irving, Texas 75060

103 Homes For Sale

FOR sale by owner-3 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.

NICE 1 bedroom, garden spot, garage. Owner carries with small payments. 665-4842.

IN LeFors, 7 room house with huge garage and collar. Owner carries with small down. 665-4842.

David Hunter
Real Estate
Deloma Inc.

9-6854
420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 649-7983
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

103 Homes For Sale

HOME for sale, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, needs a little work. Asking \$25,000 or best offer. Call 669-0522.

NEED to sell. Large 2 bedroom home. Close to school. Lots of extras. \$20,000. Coldwell Banker, Roberts, 666-6158, 669-3842.

3 bedroom, attached garage, covered patio. \$20,000. Negotiable. 848-2111.

421 N. WELLS-3 bedroom, 2 baths, good area, \$25,000. MLS 1029.

1104 E. FOSTER-need a home? Neat, clean, affordable, attached garage. MLS 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, 669-2871.

EXECUTIVE Home for sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, garage door opener, sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces, 3400 square feet. Master bedroom, bath and closets are huge, master bath has whirlpool. Mornings, 665-8828, afternoons, 669-7233, evenings, 665-8500 or 665-4822.

1616 N. SUMNER
Three bedroom home in a good location. Large utility room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air, priced at only \$39,500. MLS 1043.

2314 MARY ELLEN
Nice three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Attached garage with opener, central heat and air. Call Pam Deeds for appointment. MLS 1064.

1709 N. RUSSELL
Charming home in a lovely established neighborhood. Formal living room, dining room, breakfast room, den, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 740.

1201 KOWA
Immaculate well cared for brick home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, security door and window guards, central heat and air. Call Heidi for appointment. MLS 1046.

1824 CHRISTINE
Three bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Two large living areas, two baths, 15' x 22' sunroom, side entry double garage, central heat and air. MLS 1016.

1336 TERRACE
Good starter home for first home buyers. Large living room, two bedrooms, storm coat, storage building. MLS 1006.

NORTH BANKS
Nice two bedroom brick home convenient to shopping. Attached garage with opener, covered patio, central heat, fenced yard. MLS 727.

513 LOWRY
Three bedroom home with large living room, detached garage with storage, aluminum siding, priced at only \$25,500. MLS 584.

ACREAGE
Build your dream home on this 4.22 acres located at Walnut Creek Estates North of Pampa. Will divide. MLS 928T.

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

Judy Taylor 665-5977
Melodi Christner 665-6388
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Jim Ward 665-1592
C.L. Farmer 649-7555
Norma Hinson 665-0119
O.G. Trimble GRI 649-3222
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

103 Homes For Sale

\$600 down. Seller pays closing. 2 bedroom furnished. \$12,500. 665-7765.

FOR SALE 2 or 3 bedroom, garage. Good rental property. 428 Crest. Call 353-4348 or 665-2561.

NICE starter home, small 2 bedroom. \$500 down, \$200.86 per month for 10 years. 665-3391, or after 6, 665-4589.

205 W. Harvester-spacious, brick, 3 bedroom, 3/4 baths, 2584 square feet, fireplace, double garage, Austin district. 669-3657.

2 bedroom, 601 Davis, 7 1/2 acres joining city limits. Call 665-5600 after 4 p.m.

SMALL house, 615 N. West. Call 665-5600 after 4 p.m.

MOVING MUST SELL 410 W. 5th, WHITE DEER. Assume payment on remaining 20 1/2 year note plus closing cost. 883-2136 for appointment.

5 bedroom, 2 bath 2 story house. New carpet and kitchen. Owner help finance. \$26,500. 665-0162.

3 bedroom, remodeled, corner lot, fenced, central air, enticing. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-5438.

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 915-694-8246.

3 bedroom brick. Nice neighborhood. Like new! 665-2252.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, new plumbing, liveable, minor repair. \$8,000. \$600 down \$200 month. Owner carry to reliable party. 665-3102.

WHITE DEER
Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house, 2 1/2 bedroom with three lots, (2 acres) and the following: brick and redwood guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbors, concrete storm cellar, chain length fences, over one hundred evergreen trees, steel barn, metal livestock pens. Shown by appointment. Walter H. Thoms, 408 Warren. 883-5191.

HOUSE for sale. Cheap. Spa room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 665-7628.

4 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick home with fireplace. Assumable FHA loan-No equity and monthly payments of \$738. Buyer pays closing cost. Must see. Call 665-7388.

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5 p.m. TODAY
2213 Chestnut, 3 bedroom, livingroom, den, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, \$74,900. MLS 1084 BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR, 665-7037.

1337 CHARLES
For that one of a kind unique older home yellow vinyl siding. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, single garage for \$45,000. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

NICE LOCATION
Brick 2 bedroom, with living room, den and double garage on Christine St. MLS Deloma 669-9854. Karen 669-7855.

104 Lots

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 665-9075.

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

104a Acreage
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

3 acres, 2 houses, 28x50 drive, shop, barn, pens and other buildings. Close to town. 665-4892.

\$39,500 buys this 2.45 acre tract, barn, tack room, chicken house, 2 bedroom, mobile home, double garage, breezeway, place to train your animals. MLS 1067A.

1 BLOCK in Alnearred with home, approximately 28 by 52 workshop, small orchard, good water well \$25,000. MLS 1049A.

KENTUCKY ACRES, 1.5 acres, extra nice location to build or move a mobile home on, owner might carry. MLS 843L.

\$32,000 buys this 63 acre tract with barns, corrals, water wells, in native grass. 866T Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Action Realty
669-1226, 800-251-4663

1111 W. WILKS - 120 foot on Amarillo Highway. Great place for small business. Might take pickup in swap? Or what have you?? MLS 780C.

1712 N. HOBART - Hobart St. frontage best traffic flow. Make offer now. MLS 676C. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

110 Out of town Property

SANDSPUR LAKE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished, storm cellar, boat and motor, 2-3 wheelers. Priced to sell. 665-1790.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flat bed dually, 454, automatic, power air. This is a nice clean truck. Equipped to do the job. 665-6232 or 665-6433.

1976 Chevrolet Marry-Miller van, rebuilt 350 engine, sleeps 6, heater, water tank and pump, port-a-potty, cookstove, ice box, sink, call 669-6562.

FOR Sale: 1971 Holiday Sport travel trailer, 19 foot long, self contained, tandem axle, new stove, refrigerator. Tip top condition. See to appreciate. \$2000. 207 N. Arkansas, Shamrock, TX. 806-256-5301.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Mountain FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/4 mile north. 665-2736.

CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flat bed dually, 454, automatic, power air. This is a nice clean truck. Equipped to do the job. 665-6232 or 665-6433.

Spectacular SAVING\$

1988 Lincoln Town Car Car (Silver)	\$16,950
1988 Lincoln Town Car (White)	\$17,200
1988 Chrysler Fifth Avenue (Special Financing)	\$12,675
1988 Chrysler New Yorker Landau (Special Financing)	\$14,750
1988 Dodge Dynasty (Special Financing)	\$11,950
1988 Ford Escort Wagon (Low Mileage)	\$7,750
1988 Mercury Sable Wagon (Low Mileage)	\$10,995
1988 Ford Tempo GL	\$7,750
1987 Lincoln Mark VII LSC (32,000 miles)	\$15,500
1986 Ford Taurus Four Door (28,000 miles)	\$6,950
1986 Dodge 600 Four Door	\$4,950
1984 Lincoln Town Car	\$8,750
1983 Buick Park Avenue (Real Nice)	\$5,950
1978 Lincoln Mark IV	\$2,950

TRUCKS

1988 Ford Club Wagon (14,000 miles)	\$13,950
1988 GMC (S15 With Topper)	\$5,995
1985 Nissan King Cab 4x4	\$5,450
1984 Ford F150 (6 cyl.-std.-white)	\$3,995
1984 Ford F150 (6 cyl.-std.-blue)	\$4,995
1983 Wagoner Limited (Extra nice)	\$7,995
1981 Ford Bronco	\$4,750

- 1987 Ford Ranger XLT Extended Cab, 29,000 miles.
- 1986 Chevrolet LWB, Automatic, Nice Red Truck.
- 1986 Nissan Extended Cab, Automatic Transmission.
- 1985 Blazer 5 Speed, Extra Nice.
- 1982 Ford 1 Ton Dually, 27,000 miles, Local Owner.
- 1984 Cavalier S.W. 39,000 miles, Local Owner.
- 1982 Cadillac Seville, 56,000 miles, One Owner, Extra Nice.
- 1986 Monte Carlo, 26,000 miles, Complete Loaded.
- 1985 Ford Tempo G.L. 4 Door, 59,000 miles, 5 Speed Transmission.
- 1985 Pontiac Grand AM 2 door, Automatic, Nice.
- 1987 Dodge 4 Door Aries LE, Automatic, 35,000 miles.
- 1986 Ford Taurus 4 Door, Tilt Cruise, Black.
- 1984 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 Door, 50,000 Miles.
- 1986 Buick LeSabre Limited, 2 Door, Red, 36,000 Miles.
- 1973 Comet, 4 Door, Automatic, 49,000 Miles, One Owner.
- 1973 Mercedes Diesel.

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Pete Burton Inc.

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DOUG BOYD

Motor Co.
821 W. Wilks-669-6062

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VALUE USED VEHICLES

1988 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. Only 6,000 Miles Brown-Slk. #8183A VALUE \$13,609	1988 DODGE DYNASTY LE 17,000 miles Dark Brown-Slk. #F8152 VALUE \$12,418
1988 DAKOTA PICKUP Loaded! Slk. #906 VALUE \$9,577	1986 WAGONER Dark Red-Slk. #C907 VALUE \$8,247

***** 5-STAR SPECIAL *****
1988 DODGE DYNASTY
11,000 Miles-White
Super Value \$12,199

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833 W. FOSTER
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3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, double garage, garage door opener, central heat & air, sprinkler system front & back, custom drapery, 5 ceiling fans, cedar closet, astroturf on patio, storm window & doors plus lots more, must see

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Call Verl 665-0717 or 665-2190

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!!

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Quentin Williams REALTORS

Keagy Edward, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

2:00-4:00 P.M.
2016 MARY ELLEN
2408 DOGWOOD

OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.

POWELL
Neat brick home on a corner lot. New carpet & tile. Central heat & air. 2 garages & extra concrete slab. MLS 947.

EVERGREEN
Quality built home with 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Covered patio & large trees. Double garage. MLS 968.

CHAUMONT TERRACE
Beautifully decorated home in an exclusive area near country club. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious dining room, kitchen and family room. Many extras include: sprinkler system, terraced yard, wet bar & hobby room. Call for more information. MLS 745.

HOLLY LANE
4 bedroom home with living room, den, and 2 baths. Fireplace, steel storm cellar & water softener. Patio with nice yard. MLS 741.

CHARLES
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Covered patio and double garage. MLS 832.

SANDLEWOOD
Neat 3 bedroom home with fireplace. Covered patio, gas grill. Utility room & garage. MLS 762.

WHITE DEER
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Large dining room and kitchen. Lots of storage. Only \$22,000. MLS 844.

LOT NEAR GREENBELT LAKE. MLS 633.

NORTH RUSSELL
Custom-built home in a lovely neighborhood on a corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, kitchen has Jenn-Aire range. 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system, guest house. Many extras! MLS 601.

2 HOUSES + 82 ACRES
Nice brick 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Lots of storage & closets. 2 Barns, workshop, cellar & double garage. Irrigation system. Second house had 2 bedroom & 1 bath. MLS 864.

HAMILTON
2 bedroom home on a corner lot. Stove & dishwasher in kitchen. Storm windows. MLS 552.

WILLISTON
Lovely 2-story home on a corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious family room, formal dining room with 2 built-in china cabinets. Central heat & air, balcony, double garage. MLS 889.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON HIGHWAY 60
If you are looking for office space, a retail store, restaurant, etc.—take a look at this 40' x 50' building on a corner lot. Freshly painted, central heat & air. Owner might carry the loan for a qualified buyer. MLS 978C.

LUBBOCK BUILT HOMES

"Quality and Service Will Prevail"

- 100% Financing Available.
- Open Every Day

May we build one for you?

1-800-288-6425 Avenue Q at Erskine

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Clean Cars & Trucks
Will Buy Anything
665-6433
FOR 26 YEARS-THANKS
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An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

OUR FEATURED HOME

811 NORTH RUSSELL - Fantastic location overlooking park. Dollhouse inside with arched doors, lots of wallpaper and quaint kitchen cabinets. Two bedrooms but could be three. 1 1/2 baths. Gas logs and bookcases in living. New interior painting. You'll love it! \$29,500. MLS 1071.

NEW LISTINGS

2321 CHESTNUT - Elegance Plus! Custom built 4 bedroom brick with 2 1/2 baths. Formal living and dining with inlaid wood octagon ceiling. Double fireplace opens to formal living and separate family dining area. Den, 3 atrium doors. 5 skylights. Huge master bedroom/bath suite. This has everything you want. Call Jannie 665-3458 for appointment. MLS

1825 NORTH CHRISTY - Beautiful Roman brick home with lots of extras. 3-1/2-1. Two living areas. Den is 15x20 with fireplace, bookcases, raised panel cabinets and gorgeous Stainmaster carpet. Kitchen remodeled in 1988 in country blue. New range, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Formal dining area. Brand new central air. Lovely home perfect for your family. A bargain at \$49,500. Call Bert 665-6158. MLS 1075.

1829 NORTH ZIMMERS - Attractive 3 bedroom brick. Two living areas. Isolated master bedroom. Kitchen has fruitwood cabinets and built-ins. Double garage is paneled and carpeted and is being used as a family room. Office. Morgan storage building. Ready to move-in! Priced right. \$39,500. Call Bert 665-6158. MLS 1076.

1915 HOLLY - Beautiful brick with brick privacy fence in front. 3 bedrooms, all large with king size master. Timberline roof new in 1988. Lovely yard with covered patio, trees, storage building, formal living room plus extra large family room, Arizona flagstone fireplace, bay window and two butches in dining room, isolated master bedroom with dressing area. \$78,000. Call Bert 665-6158.

HORSE FARM! - 5 acres off of Loop east of town. 30 x 50 barn with corrals. Water well. Completely fenced. No new trees. Call Gene 665-3458. MLS 1070.

189 WEST TRUT. LEFORS - Quiet living on edge of small town but has city utilities. Small corral and horse barn out back. Two separate garages. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 living areas. Earth woodburner in den. Central heat and air. Easy to own! \$29,000. MLS 1069 Call Jannie 665-3458.

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1986 Olds Delta Royale Brougham 4 door. This one owner has everything and only 56,000 miles, looks new. Call 665-6232, 665-6433.

1981 Isuzu Mark I, 2 door hardtop, fancy little car and runs out good, 5 speed, great economy. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1978 Chrysler Cordoba 2 door hardtop, loaded, clean as they come, pretty creamy yellow. 665-6232, 665-6433.

FOR sale 1976 Buick Electra. Good condition. Call 648-2222.
 1985 Grand Marquis LS, 4 door, 1 owner, has all the equipment Mercury offers. Must see this unit. 665-6232, 665-6433.

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956 TERRY
 3 bedroom brick, double garage. Fixed rate assumable loan. Concrete block fence in back, new air compressor, carpet near new. Vacant and ready for quick occupancy.

TERRACE
 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, nice kitchen. Masonite storage building. Plastic water and sewer lines. Under \$30,000. MLS 790.

NORTH FAULKNER
 2 story home on extra large corner lot. Central heat, concrete storm cellar. Low \$30s. MLS 956.

CHESTNUT
 3 bedroom brick on pier and beam, double garage with heat. Nice covered porch across back, heat and air unit replaced, PVC water lines under the house and to alley. MLS 854.

SOUTH CHRISTY
 Owner will help with buyers closing costs on this super neat, remodeled home. Must see inside to appreciate. MLS 1017.

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1979 El Camino, 27,000 one owner miles. Must see this like new unit. 665-6232.

1987 Mustang LX 2 door sedan. Black, red interior. Loaded. Extra sharp. 665-6232.

1982 Cougar XR-7. Loaded with equipment. Show Room condition. Call 665-6232.

1983 Park Avenue. Loaded. 4 door Sedan. New tires, tinted windows. 273-7493.

TAKE up payments 1988 Ford Festiva LX, 6000 miles, excellent condition. 883-2132.

MUST Sell 1987 Plymouth Reliant K, 32,000 miles. Take up payments. \$224 month. 835-2361.

1979 Chevy Caprice, \$1250. 1969 Volkswagen camper, \$995. Call 669-1948.

1967 Mustang, 73,500 miles. \$2,350. 665-8165.

ATTENTION government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 extension A1000.

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121 Trucks

CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flat bed dually, 454, automatic, power, air. This is a nice clean truck. Equipped to do the job. 665-6232 or 665-6433.

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1979 El Camino, 27,000 one owner miles. Must see this like new unit. 665-6232.

1987 Dodge D-150 LE, 4 wheel drive. Completely loaded. Will trade. Call 665-6232, 665-6433.

1988 Dakota Pickup. Loaded. \$9995. Call Loyd 665-6544.

1987 F-150 XLT Lariat 4x4 22,000 miles. \$12,800. After 6 p.m. or 665-1590.

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JUST LISTED- Couples or singles, here's that ideal 2 bedroom, neat, clean, well maintained. Carpeted, garage Plus a carport. Truly affordable at \$23,900. MLS 1090.

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N. DUNCAN, RESTIGIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME has 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious den with fireplace and bookcase, large utility room with great storage areas. New carpet. Large corner lot. BEST BUY OF THE MONTH AT \$86,900. MLS 221.

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 Don Minnick 645-2767
 Katie Sharp 645-8732
 Audrey Alexander BRK 863-4122
 Billy Sanders BRK 649-2671
 Lavone Paris 645-3661
 Marie Southam 645-1180
 Brenda Wilkinson 645-4317
 Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne 645-7197
 Debbie Huggins 649-4392
 David Robbins BRK 645-3298
 Julie Smith 645-3298
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121 Trucks

1983 Chevy Custom Deluxe, V8 4 speed, power and air, new tires, really nice truck. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1961 Ford Econoline pickup. (Red). Runs great, none like this left. See at Foster and Hobart St. First \$2375. 665-6232.

1984 Chevy Silverado, short-wide, 4x4. Completely equipped. Pretty little truck. 665-6232.

1986 Chevy Silverado, short-wide bed. Has everything plus topper. 665-6232.

1986 GMC Sierra Classic, short-wide bed. Has everything. Red/black. Like new. 665-6232.

1983 Chevy crew cab (4 door), 1 ton, 4x4 pickup. Has all the equipment, rigged to pull. Better hurry! 665-6232.

121 Trucks

1984 Supercab XLT, short-wide bed, 351 engine. 665-8008, 1800 Cole edition.

1984 1/2 ton Silverado-305, short wide, fully loaded, sliding back window, tarped bed. Call 665-2742 or 669-7746.

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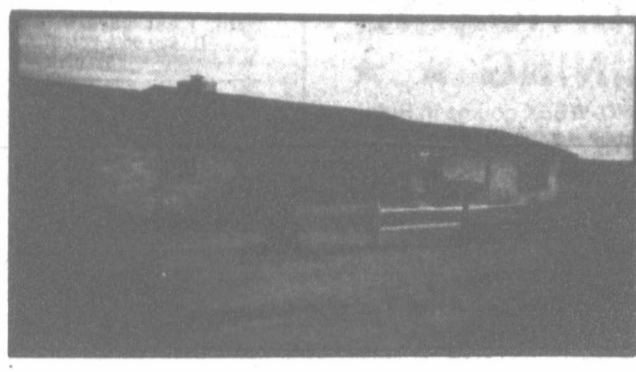
125 Boats & Accessories

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SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY					
PAMPA					
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 1/4	\$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 1/4	\$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 */***
PANHANDLE					
911 FRANKLIN	494-116782-203	3	1	\$15,200	*/***
PERRYTON					
2018 S. BAYLOR	494-117308-203	2	1	\$20,950	
STINNETT					
405 BROWN	494-151820-203	2	1	\$19,000	*
SUNRAY					
115 N. AVENUE M	494-117910-203	3	1 1/4	\$20,450	CASH */***
WHEELER					
106 S. SWEETWEATER	494-135763-221	3	1	\$17,150	*

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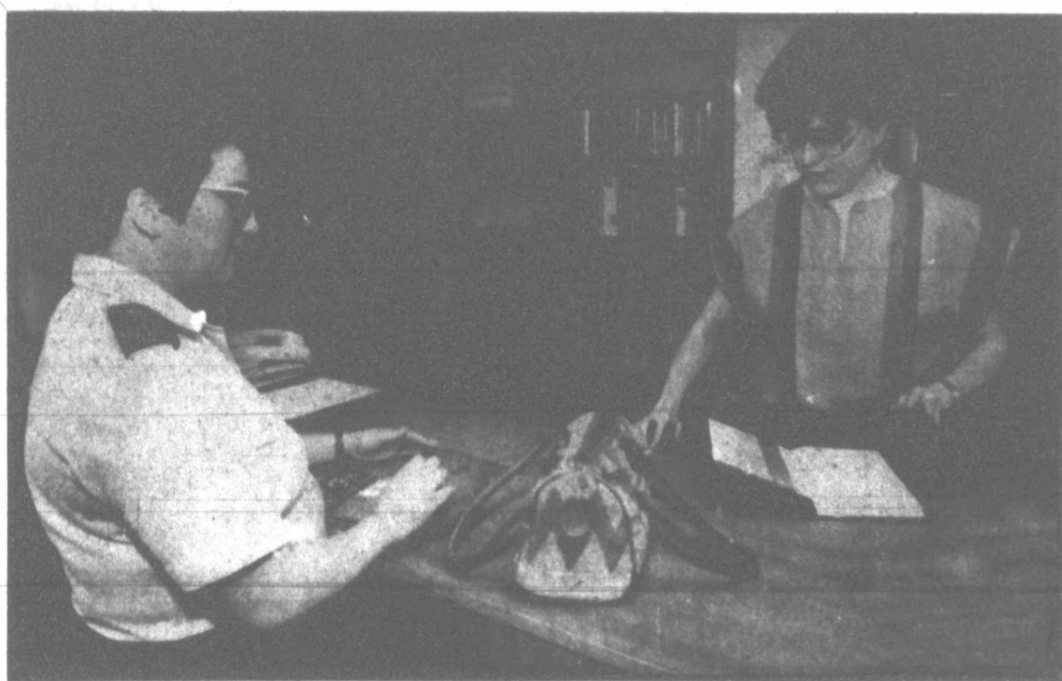
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“Ask A Professional- Ask A Librarian”



Barbara Craig, right, helps Helene Wildish check out a book.

Lovett Memorial Library is just one of the thousands of libraries observing National Library Month in April. This year's theme is "Ask a Professional — Ask Your Librarian."

Librarians are not entirely unfamiliar with being asked questions. In fact, that seems to be one of the major activities they face every day at work, from "Where can I locate Stephen King's latest book?" to "These books are overdue, so how much do I owe?"

But that's just some of the common questions you'd expect. It's the other questions that can keep librarians busy, along with helping them to stay familiar with all the resource materials available in a library.

And Pampa's Lovett Memorial Library is well-stocked for a small city library, with nearly 70,000 volumes. In addition, there's all the periodicals and magazines, albums and cassettes, videotapes, even art works available for use and check-out by library patrons.

Lovett Library also is a member of the Harrington Library Consortium, connecting it with the Amarillo public library system, the West Texas State University library, and various other public, college and school libraries in the Texas Panhandle. That gives the library staff — and the patrons — access to even more resources.

"In general, most people are fairly impressed with our collection," said Barbara Craig, children's librarian at Lovett. "They find out we have more than they thought we did."

And those resources come in handy for the library staff when they are faced with another question or research request from someone visiting the library or telephoning in their queries.

One type of question comes from those "trying to settle a bet," Craig said. For example, someone will want to know what the "four corner states" are — New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona is the correct answer. Or they will have spelling questions, or historical date questions, or ... the list goes on.

Another similar type of question comes from those who are trying — often wanting the information quickly — to find the answer to a radio contest quiz question or other quiz contests. "We get a lot of those," Craig said, often relating to celebrities, movies and hit songs.

But not all the questions are of such a trivial or frivolous nature.

"There are a lot of students asking for help," Craig said, for teachers' assignments, book reports, research papers and special reports. "There's quite a few." She said the busiest months for helping students find material are usually November and December in the fall and then March and April in the spring. "Those are some of our busiest times," she noted.

Among those are requests for materials on general subjects, such as abortion or capital punishment. Then are the "general diseases category," she said, often coming from a science or anatomy class.

And there's reports on various authors, coming from literature classes, and on historical subjects, and on states and national monuments and foreign countries — if there's a school subject, inevitably some student will be doing a report on some phase of it.

"Of course, biographies are a widespread check-out, for both students and adults alike," Craig said. People seem to have a desire to want to read about other people, whether it's for a class report or just for general interest.

"We get a lot of business research requests," Craig said, referring to another area of questions. This includes looking up information on various companies and industries or checking stocks out.

The library has *Moody's Handbook of Common Stocks*, and *Trade Names Dictionary*, and *The Thomas Register* (dealing with companies), and the *Dun & Bradstreet* and *Standard & Poors* volumes among its business-related reference works. And there's *The Wall Street Journal*, which is read at the library by a number of businessmen and others interested in current business news.

And, since this is April, the library has also been faced with questions from taxpayers anxious about tax laws and deductions and forms. "They don't have forms at the Post Office anymore, so they send them here," Craig said.

She noted that last Monday was extension request date for those wanting to delay filing their tax returns, "so we passed out a lot of those forms."

And with the economic crunch of the last few years, there's also

been requests for materials on preparing employment resumes, Craig said.

Others come in with questions on wills and divorces and the laws regarding them. "We make copies of those particular sections," she said.

And for those with other questions of law, the library has *Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes* and *Vernon's Annotated Code*, along with references on the United States civil statutes, *The Guide to American Law* and other related sources.

There's also copies of the *City of Pampa Code of Ordinances* at the Lovett Library, which also receives copies of the city budget and the regular meeting agenda packets.

And if the above isn't enough, the librarians also can refer patrons to almanacs, dictionaries, atlases and various encyclopedia sets. Or reference books on literary criticism, history, sports, medicine, music, art, science, technology or even *Burke's Peerage, Baronage and Knightage*. Or various *Who's Who* editions or other current biographical references. Or even *The Chronicle of the 20th Century*, for those interested in a day-by-day look through the century.

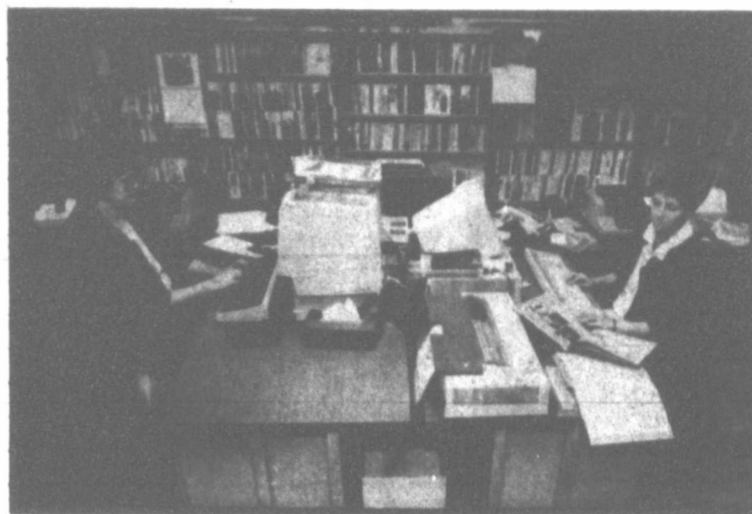
But not all the reference works concern such serious or weighty matters.

"We check out a lot of car repair manuals," Craig said. And cookbooks "are checked out often. ... The City Directory is asked for quite a lot," she added, noting that the library also has directories for state and federal agencies, as well as some businesses.

"A lot of artists use us to find material they need in their work," she said. They often want a photograph or drawing of animals, plants, buildings, carousels or various odd items they need for a painting or a sculpture. "So we help a lot of artists to do their work," she said.

Craig said a man once called the library to get some information from the City Directory, so the staff looked it up for him. "He said he lived in Houston and had tried to get the library there to look up something in a city directory and they wouldn't do it. He was surprised, but pleased, that we would do it for him," she said.

Lovett Library may be small, "but we offer some services larger libraries have dropped or won't give time to help with," Craig said.



Ellen Malone, left, and Janette Quarles catalogue book titles into the computer system.



Library worker LaVerne Bradsher checks on books at check-in counter.



April Bridgeman uses the reference computer to locate books.

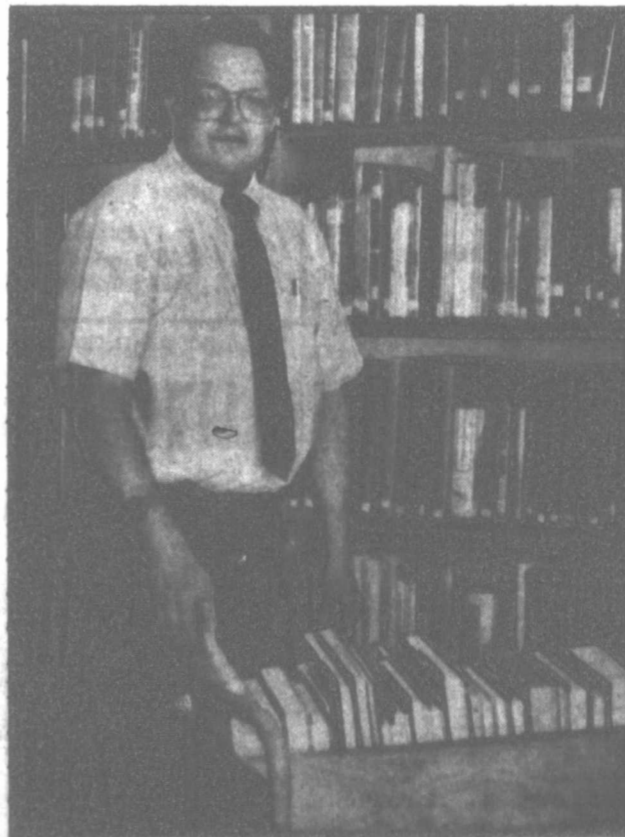


Library tables allow library patrons plenty of room for study material.

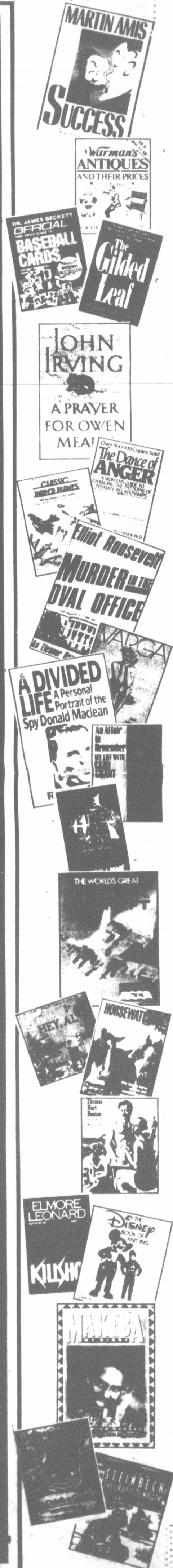
Story by Larry Hollis Photography by Duane A. Laverty



Megan Focks, 6, checks out the children's books.



Dan Snider perused the books to be shelved in the Texas Reading Room.





PAULA HUBBARD

Hubbard-Gaines

The Rev. and Mrs. Roger A. Hubbard of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter Paula to Jeffrey Lee Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie L. Gaines also of Pampa.

A wedding date has been set for May 27 at the Barrett Baptist Church.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently employed as a secretary/receptionist by Johnny White Insurance Agency of Clearlake.

The prospective groom is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and has attended Texas Tech University. He is employed by Fluor Daniel Construction Services as a human resource specialist representative.

The couple plan to make their home in Houston and attend the University of Houston this fall.



Stacie Braden and Kevin Hunt

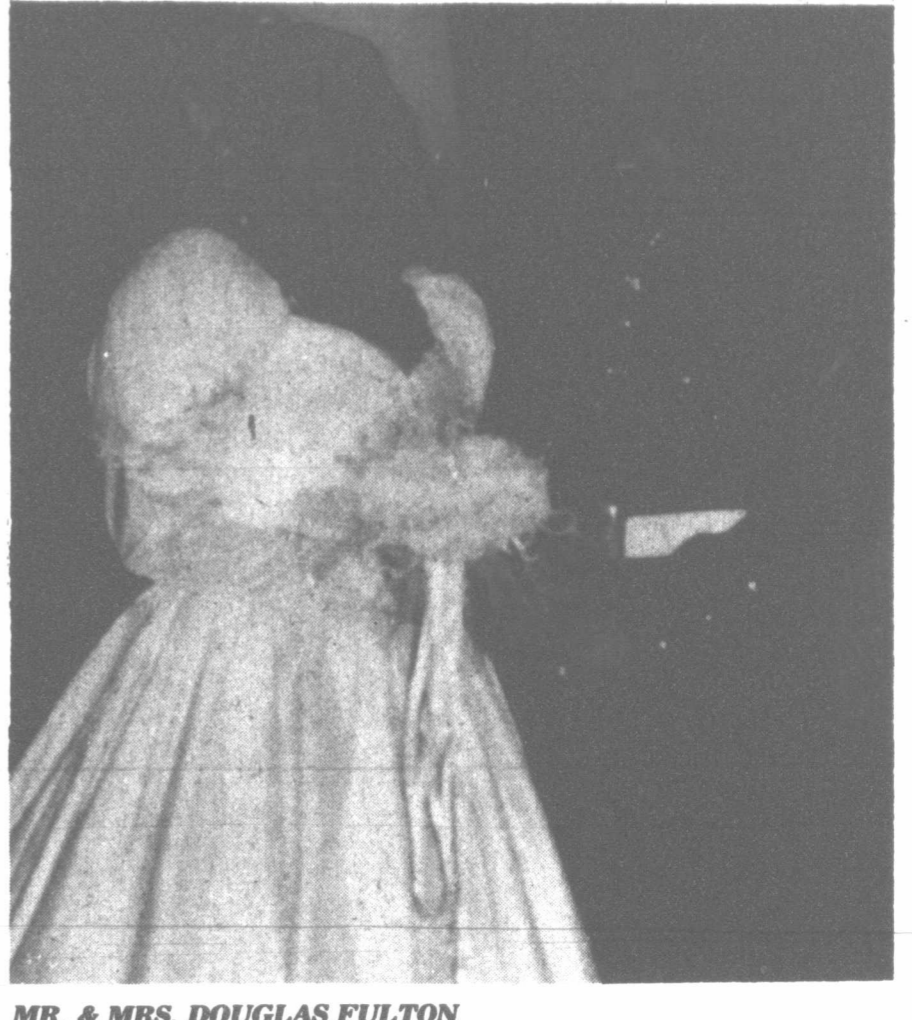
Braden-Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Don Braden of Borger announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacie, to Kevin Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hunt of Pampa.

The couple planned to be married July 1 at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church of Borger.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Borger High School. She is employed at Church Loans and Investments Trust in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Wal-Mart as a department manager.



MR. & MRS. DOUGLAS FULTON
Maxine Ford

Ford-Fulton

Maxine Ford and Douglas Fulton were united in marriage on April 15 in a candlelight ceremony at St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church with the Rev. Emmanuel Asunugo and Brother Steve Smith of Barrett Baptist Church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Ford of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton also of Pampa. The bride was given in marriage by her father and brothers, Mark Ford of Denver, Matt Ford of Cheyenne, Martin Ford of LaJunta, Mike Ford of Lubbock and Maurice Ford of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Jennifer Dixon of Tyler. Bridesmaids were Debbie Salazar of LaJunta, cousin of the bride, and Jamie Fulton of Pampa, sister of the groom. Flower girl was Kayliegh Ford of Cheyenne, niece of the bride.

Best man was brother of the groom, Kenny Fulton of Pampa. Groomsmen were Steve and Kevin Fulton of Pampa, brothers of the groom. Ushers were Ronnie Furgason of Pampa and Allen Budselich of Abilene.

Ring bearer was Bryce Fulton, nephew of the groom. Canters were Dr. Ron Hendrick of Pampa and Mark Ford of Denver.

A reception followed the wedding in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Servers were Kelli Fulton, Sandy Ford, Theresa Ford and Celine Ford.

The bride and groom are graduates of Pampa High School. The groom is currently serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. After a honeymoon trip to Frisco, Colo. the couple will make their home at Camp LeJeune, Jacksonville, N.C.

Adams-Daniels

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albus of Pampa and Terry Adams of California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Eddie Daniels, son of Mrs. Glenn Liles and Wayne Daniels of Lefors.

The couple plan to wed on June 2 at 2 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church.

The future bride is a senior at Pampa High School. She is a member of the Office Education Association and Business Professionals of America. She currently works at Engine Parts and Supply.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Borger High School and has attended T.S.T.I. in Amarillo. He is a song leader at Bethel Baptist Church in Fritch and employed by Stahl Petroleum.

The bridal shower will be held April 27 at 2211 N. Nelson with Paulet Cotton and Leslie Whitten as hostesses.



GAIL HODGES

Hodges-Moke

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hodges of Mobeetie announces the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Eddy Lynn Moke, son of Mrs. Levena Moke of Hollis, Okla.

A wedding date has been set for May 27 at the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mobeetie High School. She attended Amarillo College of Nursing and is employed at Jackson County Memorial Hospital in Altus, Okla.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Keleene High School, has attended Cameron University, and is now working in Amarillo where the couple plan to make their home.



DAMARIS LALLEMENT & LARRY HOMEN

Lallement-Homen

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Lallement of Santa Fe announce the engagement of their daughter, Damaris, to Larry Homen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homen of Amarillo.

The wedding is planned for June 17 at the St. Thomas The Apostle Church of Amarillo.

Lallement, granddaughter of Margaret Holt McClelland of Pampa and the late Damaris Holt, is a registered nurse at High Plains Baptist Hospital. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, an international nursing honor society.

Homen is a full-time student at West Texas State University as an engineering technology major and also engages in farming.

The announcement party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Holt of Pampa.

McDonald-Casey

Mr. and Mrs. H.F. McDonald of Pampa announce the marriage of their daughter, Gayle Lynne, to Michael Ray Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Casey of Somerville.

The lake site wedding took place near the Casey's new home at Hockley. Patrick, Christopher and Jessica Casey, children of the groom, were in attendance.

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

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides

Cami L. Dunham Chris M. Urbanczyk
Kim Wiech Susan J. Adams
Jennie K. Klingensmith
Holly Henderson Amy D. Voyles

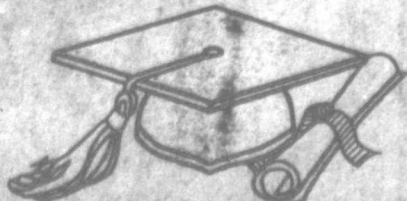
Their Selections at:
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Pampa students AC graduates

Pampa will be represented with 13 residents among the 522 graduating from Amarillo College May 12 at 7 p.m. in Cal Farley Coliseum at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Pampa graduates include five students with associate degrees in nursing, Mary L. Young, Shannon Maureen King, Deborah Lea Douglas, Margaret Elizabeth Mason and Janet L. Caswell; Cookie C. Bennett and Melissa Potter, physical therapist assistant; W. Scott Murray, commercial electronics; Janice H. Anderson, respiratory care; Christine Gail Brown, Ruth Ella White and Tammy Mae Parker, vocational nursing; and Frank Skidmore, radiography.

Registration for Summer I at Amarillo College will be June 5 at the College Union Building on the Washington Street Campus with first day of classes June 6. For more information contact the Registrar's Office, 371-5030.



CLASSES! REGISTER NOW! **CLASSES!**

We're Repeating Our Class on Making Jackets From Old Jeans and Sweatshirts! Sign Up Now! Classes April 24 & 25, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. (Janie Van Zandt, Instructor)

ULTRA SHEER APPLIQUE GLASS Bring your Shirt and Create a Beautiful Flower Design! Two Applique Styles to Choose From! April 27, 12:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Ask about our Sewing Class! Something New Each Month Starting May 6th (Leota Black, Instructor)

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HOWARD WOLF
123 N. Cuyler—Pampa, Texas
i'images



Nina Svetlanova

Russian pianist performs in Community Concert

Nina Svetlanova has been heard by audiences world-wide in recital, as soloist with symphony orchestras, and in concerts of chamber music with other distinguished artists. In one season alone, her busy schedule took her to all the important music centers of North and South America — from Vancouver to New York to Mexico City — and later across Europe from London to Moscow. Other seasons have brought Miss Svetlanova extensive tours of Asia where her concert schedules have ranged from the Middle East (Istanbul and Tel Aviv) to the Far East (Peking, Tokyo and Manila) to the South East (Bangkok), and even to Australia and New Zealand. She has also given memorable joint recitals with such respected colleagues as Nicolai Gedda, Galina Vishnevskaya, Zara Dolukhanova, and Jerome Hines.

In recent years, Miss Svetlanova has firmly established a professional reputation as one of the most important piano pedagogues active today, and she has the distinction of being a member of the piano faculties of both the Manhattan School of Music and the Mannes School of Music in New York City. She was invited to give a ten city tour of Mexico, and her recital in Torreon was filmed

by the PBS Television Network for broadcast in South America and the United States. In the summer of 1983 she was heard in recital for the first time at the prestigious Newport Music Festival in Rhode Island; she was immediately re-engaged to return the summer of 1984. That summer, she also made her first concert tour of Scandinavia. In season 1985-86 she maintained a full concert schedule of recitals and master classes across North America from coast to coast. A highlight of that season was her Lincoln Center recital debut at Alice Tully Hall in February 1985, which was critically acclaimed by *The New York Times*.

A second tour of Scandinavia took place during the summer of 1986, and in season 1986-87 Miss Svetlanova was heard in recital throughout the United States.

Miss Svetlanova was born in Kiev, but her family soon moved to Moscow, where she grew up and began her first music studies at an early age. She later studied at the Moscow Conservatory of Music with the great Professor Heinrich Neuhaus (the teacher of many prominent Russian pianists including Emil Gilels and Sviatoslav Richter). She now makes her home in New York City.

Centennial Celebration scheduled in Canyon

In 1889, thanks to the signatures of wandering cowboys and two horses named Rafter Smith and Jug Jones, there were enough people in Canyon and Randall County to qualify for incorporation as a city and a county.

Residents in these Texas Panhandle counties will relive the story in a Centennial Celebration around the Canyon Square on April 27-29. A Western Week celebration will be held June 30-July 4.

The pageant will follow a medieval custom. The scenes will be played on twelve pageant wagons stationed around the old Canyon Square and the crowd will move from one scene to the next as the story unfolds.

Choruses of hundreds of children will greet the audiences and say farewell.

The show will reenact the burning of the administration building, and recreate the famous two story outhouse in the Victoria hotel near the square, as well as recall other amusing and important scenes from Canyon history.

The second phase of the Centennial will be Western Days June 30-July 4. There are plans for reunions, box suppers, brush arbor day, a rodeo, burial time capsule, games on the college farm, a raft race on the tiny Palo Duro Creek, and a July 4 parade and fireworks.

For more information write the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, Box 8, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 655-1183.

Pampans attend Credit Union Convention

Go-fly-a-kite weather turned thoughts and action to the outdoors. Flowers, trees and people appreciated the return of Spring's warm sunshine.

John Gikas took time out to enjoy the beauty of his red and yellow tulips lining the circle drive while sprinkling a little plant food around the flower beds in anticipation of later blooms.

At least one foursome of avid lady golfers took advantage of the pretty weather for a day of golfing. The golfers in mind were Fran Wilson, Linnie Schneider, Shirley Stafford and Nita Hill.

David Stockstill made (1) his debut as a model in the luncheon-fashion show to benefit the Republican Women's Club at the Pampa Country Club last Saturday and (2) a hit with the guests. What's more, he was the only adult male model! His big question is: how did he ever let anyone talk him into it?

Pampans attending the Texas Credit Union Convention in Ft. Worth last week were Wayne and Jean Jones, Bud and Elva Lewis, Bill and Emily Washington, Bill and Kathy Hammer, Maynard and Georgia Johnson, Hollis and Rosella Stout, Dalton and Jean Lewis, Weldon and Elizabeth Carter, Bill and Leona Willis, Gene and Eldora Willis, George and Hazel Clark, Charlene and Roy Morris, Colleen DeVore and Janice Carter. Extra attractions were the Ramses The Great exhibit, brunch and a style show at Neiman's for the ladies, tour of the Amon Carter Museum, a Lee Greenwood concert, plus fun being together as a group. Did you know that when Bill Hammer travels about the country he is often mistaken for Glenn Campbell? It's true.

Kathryn and Dudley Steele have recently returned from their townhouse in Bella Vista, Ark. in time for Kathryn to present a humorous book review, *The Golden Evenings of Summer* by Will Stanton, for the B and PW covered dish dinner. While in Bella Vista, daughter Marilyn and husband Ed McBride and cute granddaughter, Shannon, of Dallas, met them for Easter. They also enjoyed visiting with former Pampans, Roy and Mildred Sullivan, Helen and Ken Meyers, of Bella Vista, Bea Richart of Anderson, Mo. and Margaret and Bob Neely of Ft. Smith.

The new "girls" at Baskets of Love last week while Kathy and Bill Hammer were out of town, were Kathy's mother Mary Strobel, and Kathy and Bill's daughter Amy. Amy is now a regular there for a least one day a week with a whole list of duties she loves to do as part of the family business.

Belated birthday wishes to Skeet Roberts, who celebrated his 80th birthday as a patient in Coronado Hospital. There was a come and go party of cheese, dips and crackers plus a big birthday cake for family and friends who came by in a steady stream.

Belated birthday wishes to Jerry Haralson, business manager for the Pampa Independent School District. Signs and poems in various areas of Carver Center

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

On a recent sunny afternoon Rev. M.B. Smith and Larry Gilbert stopped at the front door of Clarendon College, Pampa Center for a friendly chat. Come to think of it, Brother Smith always has time for a friendly smile and a word of greeting wherever he goes.

Belated congratulations to Velda and Kurt Shults on their new addition to the family, little Krista Shults, who is about six weeks old. The tiny one has a gig brother Dwan, who is only seven and one-half months older than she is. Velda's parents, Joyce and Buck Williams as proud grandparents, enjoy being part of the care and work that are really enjoyment. Twenty bottles per day?

Pampa High School graduates

of First Presbyterian Church were honored last Sunday. Any Lyle, Jimmy Massick, Dale Sanders and Wendy Snider received a gift and recognition during the morning worship service. After church there was a reception in the church parlor. Janice Miller coordinated the event. Jan Lyle, Andy's mom, was here from Odessa.

Vickie Moose, formerly of Pampa, currently Executive Director of the Bluebonnet Chapter of American Red Cross in Temply/Killeen area, received a prestigious scholarship to the National Public Support Institute held in New Orleans. Vickie's father Kenneth Elsheimer visited Vickie and family twice this spring. Her husband Perry, who has pursued oil painting since his retirement, has displayed works in several Bell County locations and shows, including a current display in the Bell Fine Arts Museum in Belton.

Cake and ice cream was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Purvis for Mr. Wiley Petty's 78th birthday April 19. Among the guests were Opal Butcher, Marie Boyd, Elbert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Brookshire, Charlie Jordan, Sharon Evans, Donna Carol and daughter Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Artemio Alfaro and children, Mrs. Bert Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Velasquez and children.

After her acceptance speech this past week for "Woman of the Year" Shirley Winborne was upset with herself for not mentioning her two daughters, Gaylene Bradley and Jamie White, who had created the beautiful stage setting for her. Consider it done, Shirley!

See you next week. Katie

Senior Citizens take aim and fire on young

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to respond to those scurrilous attacks on us older folks sent in by some younger readers. What do those kids know about hard times? They weren't even born in 1929 when the stock market crashed, the banks closed, and millions of us were wiped out overnight.

"Christine" says her research indicates that there are more poor people in her age group (24-35) than in the senior group. Where did she do her research? In Palm Springs, Palm Beach and on Park Avenue? Why didn't she check the millions of us who live in mobile home parks? I've yet to see a Lincoln Town Car or a Cadillac there. What idiot would believe we'd live in these tin homes if we were rich?

"Statistics" say our per capita income is higher than the average American's. Well, since I retired in 1968, my expenses have gone up 500 percent — but my income is fixed!

If these young folks are so poor, who is spending billions of dollars on rock concerts, drugs, designer clothes and other non-essentials? Certainly not the senior citizens.

This is probably too long for your column, but I just wanted you to know that it's tough enough getting old without having to defend still being alive at 85.

FRANK C. BURKHARD
IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRANK: Your letter was well worth the space. Read on — there's more from justifiably irate seniors:

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citizen, age 73. My husband is 71. The younger generation has no idea of what we went through to get where we are today. When we were first married, we lived in one room. We didn't own a car, had no help from our families and didn't expect it. We did without things we couldn't afford.

I had to wash diapers in the bathtub and hung them outside to dry no matter what the weather was (no



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

washing machines or dryers). We were thrilled when McDonald's opened up and hamburgers were 15 cents and we could "go out for dinner" on special occasions.

We're retired now and barely getting by. If it weren't for Social Security, I don't know what we'd do. And by the way, it's not exactly a welfare handout. We paid into that fund since it began in the '30s, and we're just getting back what we put in.

JIMMY AND PAT
IN WYOMING

DEAR ABBY: I have a bone to pick with one of your readers who said that the seniors are the wealthiest people in the country. That line about how we spend our golden years really got to me. So we do nothing but travel and take cruises? I'm 72, and the only cruise I ever took was the one that began in San Diego and went to Hawaii, Okinawa, Guam, Midway and Iwo Jima.

SCOTTY McD.,
U.S. NAVY (RETIRED)

DEAR ABBY: In reading that letter from "Christine," who complained about senior citizens getting discounts, she said there are more poor people in her age group (24-35) than there are in the senior group. Then she quoted "some statistics to prove

her point.

I was reminded of Mark Twain's famous quote: "There are three types of lies: lies, damn lies, and statistics."

KEITH E. GATLINE,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: As a 75-year-old senior citizen, let me set the young ones straight. I earned my way since 1931. Like a lot of other guys during the Depression, I sent money home to my parents as soon as I could support

myself. I married during the war, served at sea for six years, raised three children and sent them to college. We bought a home and paid off the mortgage in 35 years. We've never owned a BMW, a Mercedes or a Jaguar. That's why we no longer have mortgage payments.

OLD BUD IN PALO ALTO

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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DUNLAPS

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Coronado Center 669-7417

Plastic mulch stimulates earlier, prolonged production

No self-respecting gardener wants to be governed by the whims of Mother Nature. Gardeners enjoy rushing the natural occurrences of soil warming and frost-free dates. This can be safely done if you are willing to make the necessary efforts. The reward for such an effort is an earlier and prolonged production period.

One item which can be used to stimulate earlier, prolonged production is plastic mulch. Most gardeners are familiar with organic mulches such as leaves, compost and grass clippings but overlook the many benefits of plastic mulches which do the following things:

- Reduce evaporation of soil moisture;
- Reduce fluctuations in soil moisture;
- Retain soil moisture;
- Reduce fluctuations in soil temperature;

- Provide warmer daytime surface temperature;
- Reduce weed growth;
- Reduce soil compaction;
- Reduce leaching of fertilizer salts;
- Prevent soil crusting;
- Promote activity of microorganisms;

- Reduce soil rot of fruit;
- Increase water use efficiency;
- Increase fertilizer use efficiency;
- Increase yield and improves quality.

Black or very dark plastics, usually made of polyethylene, have proved effective in hastening maturity as well as in controlling weeds. They frequently increase the yield of the warm-season crops such as squash, peppers and tomatoes and may increase the yield of all early planted crops. During the day, the dark plastic absorbs more of the sun's heat than organic mulches and radiates the heat faster at night. Thus, plants mulched



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

with plastics are less susceptible to frost injury than those mulched with organic mulches such as leaves and compost.

Make black plastic sections for mulching by splitting regular garbage bags on the seams. Heavy duty bags last longer.

It is important that the soil is well supplied with water from rain or irrigation a few days before the plastic is laid. It is difficult to lay plastic on a windy day. Plastic mulch can be laid immediately after planting, but for most transplanted crops, it is much easier to apply it first and plant through it. If drip irrigation

is to be used, put drip hoses in place on or in the planting bed before covering with plastic.

When applying a plastic mulch, make small furrows with a hoe or shovel about three to four inches deep on each side of the planting bed with the distance between the furrows slightly less than the width of the plastic. Do not stretch the plastic tightly, especially in warm weather, since it shrinks when cooled. Cover the outer edge of the plastic in the furrow with soil as you move along the bed. When the plastic has been laid and securely anchored on all sides, punch or cut holes for the transplants. Af-

ter setting the transplants, mound soil around the holes made for the plants to prevent wind from whipping the plastic loose.

For small-seeded crops that are seeded directly in the row, it is best to plant the seed and then lay the plastic. Lay the plastic between the row or directly over a seeded row, anchor it on all sides and then cut the plastic down the middle. Make small furrows approximately two inches deep as close to the seeded row as possible without disturbing the seeds. Anchor the plastic in the furrows. Large-seeded crops can be planted directly through the plastic.

The use of organic mulches is also very important. An organic mulch is especially desirable on light, sandy soils and on cool-season crops. Organic mulches keep the soil several degrees cooler than bare soil or soil covered with black plastic mulch. Mulches reduce heat radiation from the soil, increasing the

chance of frost damage on a cool night. Organic mulches are best applied after the soil is warm and as soon as plants are large enough to avoid being buried by the material. It is usually applied just after the first cultivation.

Use organic mulches when vegetables are 2 to 3 inches high. Before applying, remove weeds; any weeds remaining in the soil will grow through the organic material, but they can be removed easily by hand.

Old straw or hay which is free from weed seed is ideal. A three to six inch layer of straw or hay is required, whereas a one to two inch layer of peat moss, grass clippings or composted leaves is sufficient.

If a large quantity of organic mulch is plowed under or worked into the soil, it may cause a temporary shortage of nitrogen so that the crops become yellow. To prevent this shortage, add approximately 1/4 cup of ammonium sulfate to each bushel of organic material.

Open playdays set in May and June



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

- DATES**
- April 23 - 4-H Tailoring Class - 1-5 p.m. - Annex
 - 24 - 4-H Rifle practice - 7 p.m. - Rifle Range
 - Deadline to sign up as volunteer for Texas 4-H Roundup
 - 25 - 4-H Rifle practice - 7 p.m. - Rifle Range
 - 26 - Top 'O Texas 4-H Sewing Project - 4-6 p.m. - Annex
 - 27 - 4-H Horse Judging practice - 7 p.m. - Annex
 - 28 - 4-H Fashion Fun Fest - 6-10 p.m. - Annex
 - 29 - District 4-H Rifle Match - Fashion, Clothing and Textile Symposium at Texas Women's University

4-H'ERS PARTICIPATE IN DISTRICT RANGE CONTEST

Seven Gray County 4-H'ers and four leaders attended the Tri-District Range Evaluation Contest on Saturday, April 15, at Quiteque, Texas. 4-H'ers participating in this contest included: Lee Shaw, Seth Brown, Shandon Stalls, Matt Hall, Will Shaw, Bryan Bockmon and Sy Brown.

Our congratulations goes out to these young men for a job well done in the contest and for representing the Gray County 4-H program. The coaches for the two teams include Russell Bockmon, Riley Ketchens, David Brown and Roger McCracken. These leaders have done an outstanding job in the training and working with these young men.

4-H HORSE PROJECT NEWS

The horse project in Gray County is really taking off. At present, they have planned three open playdays set for May 6, May 20, and June 10.

These playdays are open to all youth who have not yet reached their 19th birthday. The cost of these playdays is \$3 per event with ribbons given at each playday. Event buckles will be given to the best average time in each event. You must have participated in two of the three playdays to be eligible for the event buckles. These playdays will begin at 6 p.m. at the Top 'O Texas Rodeo Arena.

The horse project has also planned a meeting to be held on May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gray County Annex. The purpose of this meeting is to bring together all the youth involved in a horse project regardless if they are just showing horses or involved in the playdays and rodeos.

We will be discussing all the opportunities that lay ahead for the summer and also be making plans for the 1989-90 4-H year. I would encourage anyone interested in a horse project to please attend this meeting as we begin to reorganize this project.

The horse project has also set the date for the 1989 4-H Special Rodeo. The Special Rodeo is to be held on June 17, at the Top 'O Texas Rodeo Arena. The 4-H horse project sponsors the Special Rodeo as a community service project.

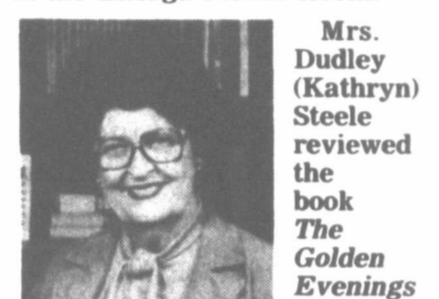
On May 2, the Wheeler County 4-H Horse Project has arranged for Dr. Douglas Householder, Extension Horse Specialist, to be in Wheeler County to give a program on nutrition, management and horsemanship. The program will begin at 4 p.m. at the Wheeler County Show Barn.

For more information on the horse project, please call the County Extension Office at 669-8033.

Club News

Pampa Business & Professional Women's Club

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club met recently for a covered dish dinner at the Energa Flame Room.



Mrs. Dudley (Kathryn) Steele reviewed the book *The Golden Evenings of Summer* by Will Stanton. Steele is a native Pampan. Her parents were Pampa pioneers Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Vincent. Steele will be sharing book reviews with various clubs and organization this summer. She requests that honorariums be given to the Meals On Wheels program for her services.

Following the book review, President Euleen Thompson

presided at a short business meeting. Tonya Svobola reported that the 60th anniversary of the club which was organized in 1929, will be a dinner celebration on May 6 at 12 noon in the Plaza Club at the National Bank of Commerce building. Reservations should be in by April 26. Friends and past members are welcome.

Pampa Garden Club

Pampa Garden Club met on April 17 at 2 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room for their regular meeting and guest tea. Three guests attended.

Plans were made for a field trip to Skellytown May 22 to see the iris garden of Mr. John Chaney. Volunteers were called on to help with the Christmas home tours to be held in December. Members were reminded to plant flowers now for the flower show.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gee presented a slide show of tulip gardens in Holland and yards and house plants in Pampa.

Hostesses for the meeting were Lorena Henderson, Ramona Gruben, Alice Gray and Mary Hills.

The next meeting will be May 1 at 2 p.m. in the Energas Flame room with the program "Flower Arranging" by Maye Davis.

Xi Beta Chi Chapter

Beta Sigma Phi Xi Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the homes of Diane Klosterman and Shirley Bullard.

Plans were made to attend the city council meeting Founder's Day, the Women of the Year Tea, and possibly the state convention in Fort Worth.

Election of officers for 1989-90 were held and Shirley Bullard was elected president. Other officers are Maxine Cox, vice-

president; Tena Conner, secretary; Sue Garner, correspondence and Debbie Hogan, treasurer.

The Ritual of the Jewel Ceremony was held for new member Tena Conner.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Sandy Clark.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Mack on April 18 at 10:30 a.m.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Don Fletcher, president. Thirteen members were present. Final plans were made for the annual Tea and Art show. There will be an invitational tea April 2 with the show open to the public April 3. Members will display artwork that has been completed during the past year.

Reunions

USS Coral Sea CVA 43 ASSN 11th Annual Reunion

USS Coral Sea CVA 43 Association is having their 11th annual reunion October 6-8 in Fresno, California.

For more information call Sal Avellino (516) 759-4600 or Bill Gaughan (201) 365-0906 or write to USS Coral Sea CVA 43 Assn., 45-11

Arcadia Lane, Great Neck, NY 11020.

Amarillo High School Class of 1939

Amarillo High School, Class of 1939, is planning a 50 year reunion on June 9-11.

Write to Jane Farris McSpadden, 1707 N. Julian Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79109 or call 372-9975.



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Area Director

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BORGER
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Tue: 11:30 am 5:30 pm

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April 27
12:00 noon
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315 N. Ballard - Pampa

Hosted by: Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension

Presented By:



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SPS Home Economist

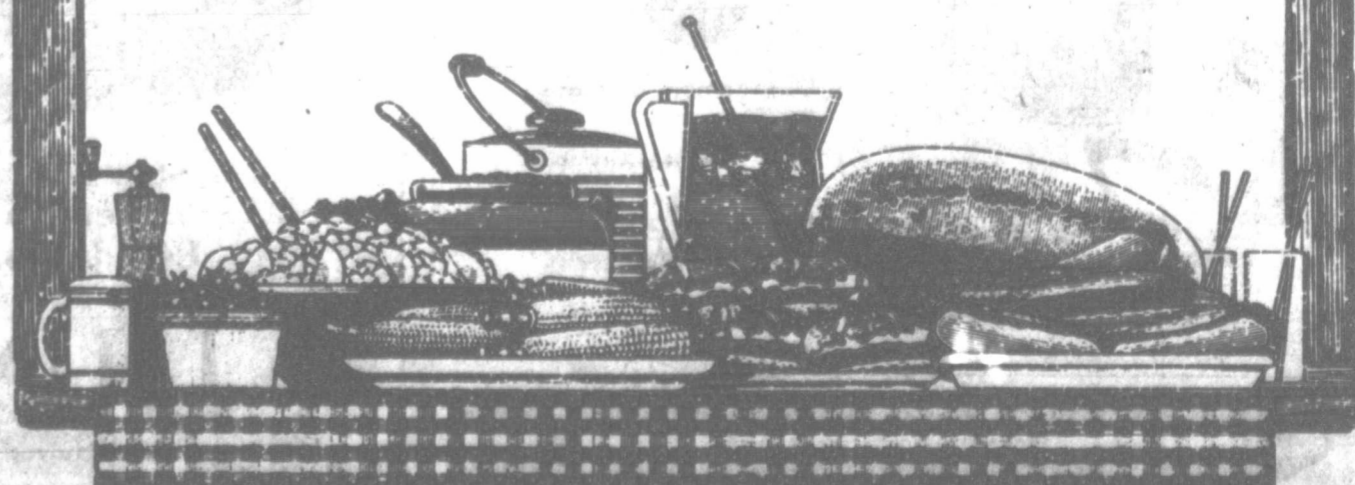
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Menus

April 24-28

Lefors schools

- MONDAY**
Polish sausage; macaroni & cheese; black eyed peas; peach cobbler; rolls, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Chicken fried beef patties; potatoes and gravy; English peas; banana pudding; hot rolls; milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Beef & cheese nachos; ranch style beans; salad; orange; milk.
- THURSDAY**
Fish; sliced carrots; salad; apple crisp; milk.
- FRIDAY**
Hamburgers or Barbecue on Bun; frito's; pork & beans; fruit; milk.

Pampa schools

- BREAKFAST**
- MONDAY**
Hot oatmeal; fruit; white milk.
- TUESDAY**
Pancakes; fruit; white milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Cereal; fruit; white milk.
- THURSDAY**
Toast; jelly; sausage; fruit; white milk.
- FRIDAY**
Scrambled eggs; biscuits; honey butter; fruit; white milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY**
Beef tacos; lettuce/tomato/cheese; pinto beans; buttered rice; apple crisp; white or chocolate milk.
- TUESDAY**
Pig in a blanket; green beans with whole potatoes; buttered carrots; mixed fruit; white or chocolate milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Ham and cheese pocket; french fries; pea salad; jello with fruit; white or chocolate milk.
- THURSDAY**
Spaghetti with meat sauce; green beans; peach slices; whole wheat rolls; cherry cobbler; white or chocolate milk.
- FRIDAY**
Hamburger with cheese; burger salad; pear half; french fries; peanut butter brownie; white or chocolate Milk.

Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak or butterbeans and ham; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; slaw, toss, Jello Salad; coconut cream cake or peach cobbler; corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Baked pork chops or chicken chow mein with Chinese noodles; new potatoes; fried okra; turnip greens; slaw toss or Jello salad; banana pudding or cherry ice box pie; corn bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; buttered carrots; green beans; slaw, toss or Jello salad; chocolate pie or fruit cup; corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**
Fried Chicken or Tacos; mashed potatoes; buttered carrots; green beans; slaw, toss or Jello salad; chocolate pie or fruit cup; corn bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**
Fried cod fish or spaghetti/meat balls; french fries; peas and carrots; broccoli; slaw, toss or Jello salad; coconut or chocolate pie; strawberry short cake; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Learn to communicate with children

Talking with children involves the exchange of words, ideas, and feelings between two people. Communication is what we say and how we say it. We communicate with looks, with actions, with silence, as well as with words.

Adults usually do not have any difficulty communicating with children when it simply involves giving directions on how to use scissors or explaining the danger of cars, but they do have difficulty communicating when feelings are involved—either the child's or their own. Good communication leads to: warm relationships, cooperation, and feelings of worth. Poor communication leads to: kids who "turn off" adults, conflicts and bickering, and feelings of worthlessness.

Here are some winning ways of talking with children that you can try out. Remember, however, that what works well for one person may not work for another.

(1) **COMMUNICATION ACCEPTANCE** - When a child knows that you accept him, just as he is, it is possible for him to grow, to change, and to feel good about himself. When a child feels good about himself, he is likely to get along well with others. The child who feels accepted will be more likely to share his feelings and problems. Remember - We can accept a child without necessarily approving of his behavior.

(2) **USE DOOR OPENERS** - Door openers are invitations to say more, to share ideas and feelings. They tell the child that you are really listening and interested, that his ideas are important, and that you accept him and respect what he is saying. Some examples of door openers you can use are: "I see," "Oh," "How about that," "Really?" "Tell me more," "Say that again. I want to be sure I understand you," "No kidding," and "That's interesting."

(3) **USE YOUR "YOU-MESSAGES" TO REFLECT THE CHILD'S IDEAS AND FEELINGS** - When children are allowed to express bad feelings



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

freely, they seem to disappear like magic. Hiding bad feelings is self-destructive. They do not disappear; they can lead to self-hate, headaches, ulcers, and violent actions. Remember that actions can be labeled good or bad, but not feelings. Feelings are neither good nor bad. They exist and must be recognized. Example: "You are sad because your dog died."

(4) **LISTEN ATTENTIVELY** - Get rid of distractions and pay attention to what the child is saying. At times adults may need to stop whatever they are doing and listen to the child. It is difficult to run the vacuum cleaner, cook dinner, or read the paper and, at the same time, pay close attention to what the child is saying.

(5) **USE MORE DO'S THAN DON'TS** - Tell the child what to do rather than what not to do. This requires much thought and practice. Example: "Don't squeeze the kitten," say "Carry the kitten gently."

(6) **TALK WITH (NOT AT) CHILDREN** - Talking "at" the child is a one-sided conversation. "Put on your coat," or "You need a haircut." Talking "with" a child is a two-way conversation - talking to him and then listening to what he has to say. Forming the habit of talking "with" children rather than "at" them will be especially helpful when they become teenagers.

(7) **USE "I-MESSAGES" TO COMMUNICATE YOUR THOUGHTS AND FEELINGS** - "I-messages" are statements of fact. They tell the child how his behavior makes the adult feel. Often children don't know how

their behavior affects others. Example: Instead of "You're a pest", try "I don't feel like reading a story when I'm tired," or instead of "Look at this muddy mess you made!" try "I sure get upset when I see mud on the floor." "I-messages" give the child responsibility for changing his own behavior.

(8) **MAKE REQUESTS SIMPLE** - Young children have a hard time remembering several orders at a time.

(9) **GET THE CHILD'S ATTENTION BEFORE SPEAKING TO HIM** - Call the child's name and allow him time to turn his attention to you before speaking to him or gently touch a child before you talk.

(10) **MAKE IMPORTANT REQUESTS FIRMLY** - Speak as if you mean it, and give the child a reason why he must do this thing at a particular time.

(11) **COMMUNICATE AT EYE-LEVEL** - When talking with very young children, it may be necessary to stoop down to their level or to sit at a table with them.

(12) **SAY "PLEASE," "THANK YOU," AND "YOU'RE WELCOME" TO CHILDREN** - Children deserve the common courtesies which adults use with each other.

(13) **DON'T USE UNKIND WORDS WHICH TEAR THE CHILD DOWN** - Unkind words such as ridiculing, shaming, or name-calling, spoken without thinking of their results, make the child feel that he is disliked. They do not help, but only make matters worse.

(14) **USE KIND WORDS TO ENCOURAGE AND BUILD UP THE CHILD** - Kind words generally bring happy results! They give the child more self-confidence and help him behave better, to try harder, and to achieve more. They communicate love and respect and create an atmosphere in which problems can be discussed openly and understandings reached.

For more information on positive parenting skills, contact your Gray County Extension Office.



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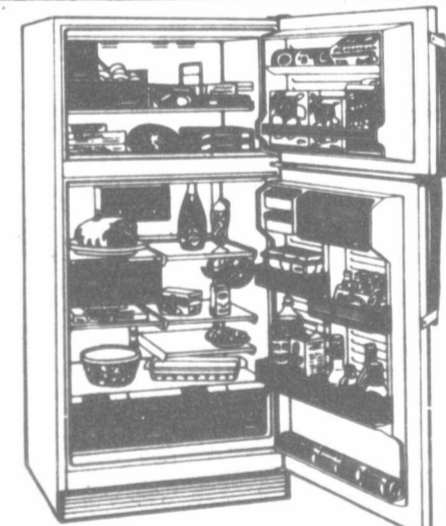
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Newsmakers

CLAY D. JETT

Clay D. Jett, senior finance major, has been elected president of the Finance Society at the University of Texas at Arlington. He is the son of Ted and Sharon Jett of Pampa.

JENNIFER GRAVES

Jennifer Graves, a sophomore in ballet, performed in the University of Oklahoma's production of "The Tempest" as a water sprite in the Naides, corps de ballet. She is the daughter of Ron and Madeline Graves of Pampa.

TSTI HONOR ROLL

Nine students from Pampa made the president's list after achieving 4.0 grade averages for the winter quarter at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

Those students are Timothy Fisher in commercial art in advertising; Benny Glover in computer science technology; Ted Reeves in machining and gunsmithing technology; Stephen Gage in computer science technology; Chris O'Neal in industrial instrumentation technology; Ricky Kingcade in welding and fabrication; Joyce Powers in computer science technology; Randal Adcock in industrial instrumentation technology and Joyce Cockrell in interior design technology.

Those students from Pampa named to the dean of instruction's list with a 3.5 or better grade point average for the winter quarter are Melissa Hunnicutt in drafting and design technology; Robert Dedmon, Randy



Shelly Flaherty

Williams, Michael Baird and Timothy Bailey in industrial instrumentation technology; Jack Addy in precision optics technology; Tammey Hoyt in computer science technology and Timothy Boyd in transport refrigeration.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA INITIATES

The Texas Tech University chapter of the Alpha Lambda Delta, national academic honor society for freshman, initiated three Pampa students on April 16.

Students obtaining a 3.5 or better grade average and qualifying for membership are Deanya Kay Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Waters; Lisa Rachelle Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lige Lindsey and Stacie Lanelle McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. McDonald.



Angela Rodriguez

MICHELLE FRIEMEL SHELLY FLAHERTY Southwestern Oklahoma State University's School of Business recently honored students at an award ceremonies banquet.

Recipient of the two scholarships was Michelle Friemel of Groom. Friemel was also named to the 1988-89 list of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Shelly Flaherty was named to the "Who's Who" list in business administration.

PVT. BILLY J. ANNIS Pvt. Billy J. Annis, son of Jo Anne Harvey and Renee Woods, both of Skellytown, has completed a petroleum supply specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School in Fort Lee, Va.

He received instruction in the receipt, storage, issue, shipping, and distribution of petroleum products used by the Army. Annis is a 1988 graduate of White Deer High School.

ANGELA RODRIGUEZ Angel Rodriguez, daughter of Domingo and Peggy Rodriguez, was named by the U.S. Achievement Academy as a national winner in the field of history and government.

Rodriguez is a student at Pampa Middle School. She was nominated for the honor by her history teacher, John Watson. Her picture and biography will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

STACY BENNETT Stacy Bennett of Pampa appeared April 21-23 in the West Texas State Branding Iron Theatre operatic production of *Albert Herring*.

Italy subject of film



The arch of Constantine, one of many triumphal arches through which the Romans once paraded their captives, is near the Roman Coliseum. The Pampa Rotary Club will present their last show of the season April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Dale Johnson will narrate. Admission is free.

Entries needed for pageant

The Miss Wheatheart of the Nation scholarship pageant in Perryton may be three months away, but pageant director Becky Cunningham is encouraging area young women to enter now.

With the talent competition a prominent part of the pageant, early entries will have more time to polish their performances before the August 5 event. Other areas of competition include judges' interview, swimsuit and evening gown.

Affiliated with the Miss Texas scholarship pageant system, Miss Wheatheart entries must be a Texas resident, between the ages of 17-26, and a high school graduate by Sept. 1, 1990.

Winners at the Perryton pageant will receive several prizes donated by local merchants, and a choice of scholarships from area colleges and the Perryton-Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber will give a \$1,000 cash scholarship to the winner, a \$500 scholarship to the first runner-up and a \$250 scholarship to the second runner-up.

Colleges offering scholarships include West Texas State University, a \$1,000 scholarship to the winner; Frank Phillips college, a \$200 dean's award to the winner; Panhandle State University, a four-year \$2,400 scholarship to the winner, a \$1,200 scholarship to the first runner-up, and a \$600 scholarship to the second runner-up; Clarendon College, a \$1,000 scholarship to the winner, and \$500 scholarships to the first and second runners-up; and South Plains College, a \$1,000 two-year scholarship to the winner, and two-year \$500 scholarships to the first and second runners-up.

Several other colleges have been contacted, Cunningham added, and she expects even more scholarships to be available to the winners by pageant time.

In addition, the Wheatheart contestant that sells the most program book ads and has the most sponsorship money will receive a \$200 cash scholarship from the Perryton-Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce.

Besides the Miss Wheatheart pageant, four pageants for girls ages 3-16, and a baby pageant will be held during the day.

Entry forms for the Miss Wheatheart pageant are available from the Perryton-Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce, (806) 435-6575, or write to the Chamber at P.O. Box 789, Perryton, TX 79070. Deadline to enter is June 1.

Chorus plans public concert

The Pampa Elementary Chorus, under the direction of Wanetta Hill and Donna Caldwell, will be presented in concert Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Horace Mann School Auditorium. The 75 member chorus, comprised of third through fifth grade students from all six elementary schools, will present a variety of songs that will entertain everyone. Included in the evening's program will be choreographed numbers to "Walk Like An Egyptian," "Me and My Shadow," "Kohomo," and a medley of 50's and early 60's songs. The chorus will also use sign language on the song "That's What Friends Are For." The concert is free and open to the public.

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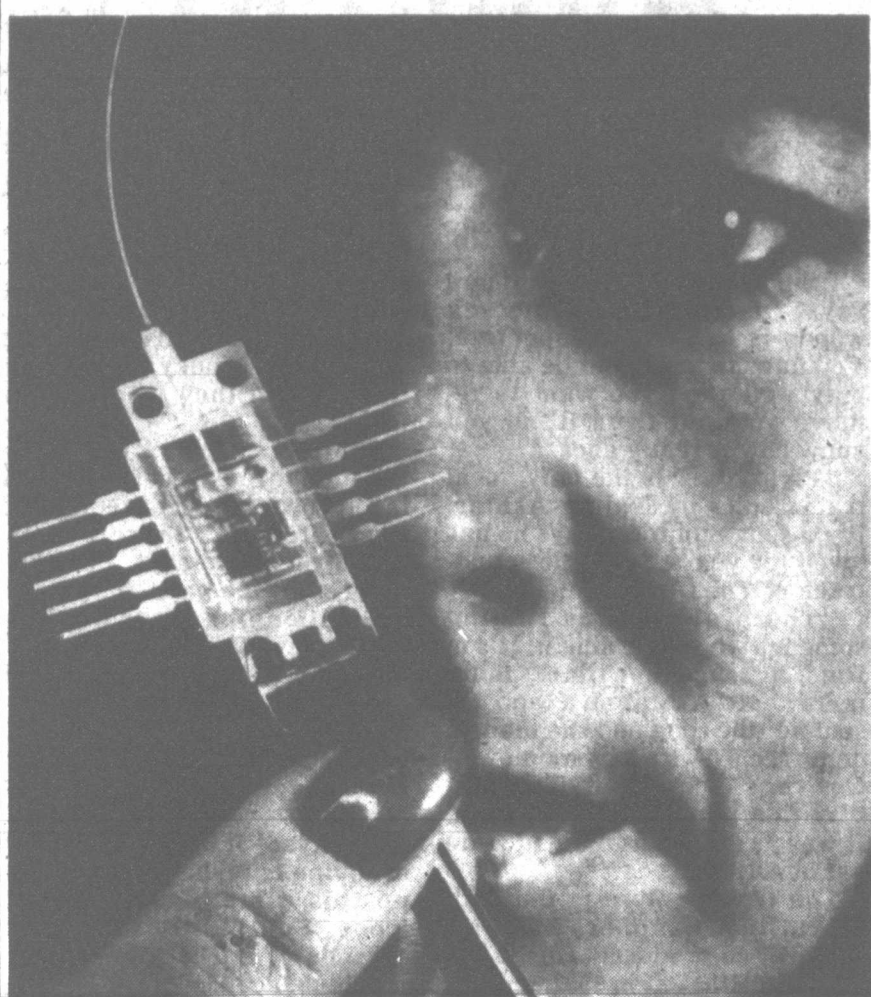
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A Hughes Aircraft Co. technician in El Segundo, Calif., examines a metal-coated optical fiber used in a variety of harsh environments. Coated with aluminum for strength and with gold and nickel for solderability, the fiber is strong, less susceptible to extreme temperatures and resists moisture better than plastic-coated fibers.

New lake reservoir to open next weekend

By GLENN EVANS.
Palestine Herald-Press

PALESTINE (AP) — A thirsty Fort Worth will mean fun in the sun for this area, as Richland-Chambers Lake prepares to open its waters to the public.

The one-quarter full reservoir, scheduled to open April 29, will eventually hold more than a million acre-feet of water, but the Tarrant County Water Control and Improvement District apparently cannot wait for water worshippers to begin holding services there.

There will be plenty of room for worshippers of other creeds, too. Once filled, Richland-Chambers Reservoir will be the fourth-largest within Texas borders.

Ten temporary ramps are ready for boatmen to lower their craft into the lake, TCWCID community relations spokesman Mike Williams said last week.

Ten permanent ramps will be built later, as the lake fills and the shoreline stabilizes, he said. The heavy rains of two weeks ago lifted that shoreline about 2½ feet, Williams said.

Cheerful is the way Williams appears these days, after nine years of working next to an empty valley destined for lakehood but only slowly showing signs of reaching that destiny.

Williams came here as "the

lonely guy" in 1980 to begin buying land. He was here for seven years of dam construction, road rerouting and construction of the 90-inch pipeline to Fort Worth. Now he has spent nearly two years watching and fretting as Richland filled. The last year — marked by the drought of 1988 — was a particularly long year.

But even with Richland-Chambers only one-quarter full, the water already covers half its future surface area of 45,000 acres. While this is a large lake, it is not a deep one. The deepest hole when it is filled will be only 75 feet below the surface. Average depth: 25 feet.

From the air, Richland looks vaguely like a bunny's head, with its 25-mile rabbit ears tracing the paths of Richland Creek on the south and Chambers Creek on the north.

And to hear Williams, the lake is more than half full of fish.

"I don't think there's any question, not with a reservoir with this size and projected growth, the fish brought in here along with the native fish already here, they'll be pulling them out," he said. "I think this will be a premier lake for a good many years."

Indeed, he said, 650,000 young Florida fish of various species recently took the last plane ride they will ever know and were

dumped into this new home.

Copper-nosed bluegill, striped bass and channel cats have been stocked in the waters by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, getting fat and lazy with only Williams for company.

Swimming areas, parks and final boat ramps should be forthcoming as the lake fills and entrepreneurs begin trying to entice customers to marinas and recreational vehicle parks.

The Tarrant water district does not operate recreational facilities along their lakes' shorelines, Williams said. At this point, Williams added, no permit other than the standard Texas number is required to boat on Richland-Chambers.

The lonely waters are already being eyed, he said, by a newly formed sailing club. Richland's size will mean still waters, and allow long tacks before the sailor needs to come about.

This club, calling itself aptly the Richland-Chambers Yacht Club, is dedicated to big-sail racing of the 12-meter class, he said.

"I think it's reasonable one day we can sit out here on a Sunday afternoon and see (America's Cup winner) Dennis Conner racing," Williams predicted.

An application for one marina boasting 1,150 yacht slips has already been submitted, he added.

The lake's dual mission of slaking thirst while providing recreation is not a new one to the site. Some 2,000 years ago, our ancestors camped, hunted and buried their dead near a natural lake now beneath Fort Worth's drinking water.

A small knoll known as Bird Point Island is the site of the ancient Wylie focus pits, from which archaeologists recovered various tribal artifacts and animal offerings. The Wylie pits, one of only 11 such pits in Texas, are speculated to have served as territorial boundary markers for the primitives who once roamed the valley.

Man, too, found that the natural lake, which they called Walker Lake, supplied fish and fun for pre-Republic pioneers.

These wilderness survivors would make camp at Walker Lake, then leave their families at its waters while they took to the woods to hunt. Then they would journey back to the lake with their game in hand, and would eat the fish from Walker while meat was cured and skins tanned.

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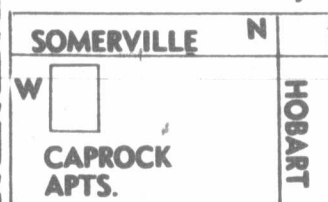
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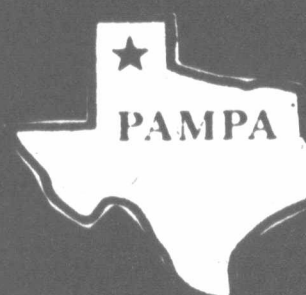


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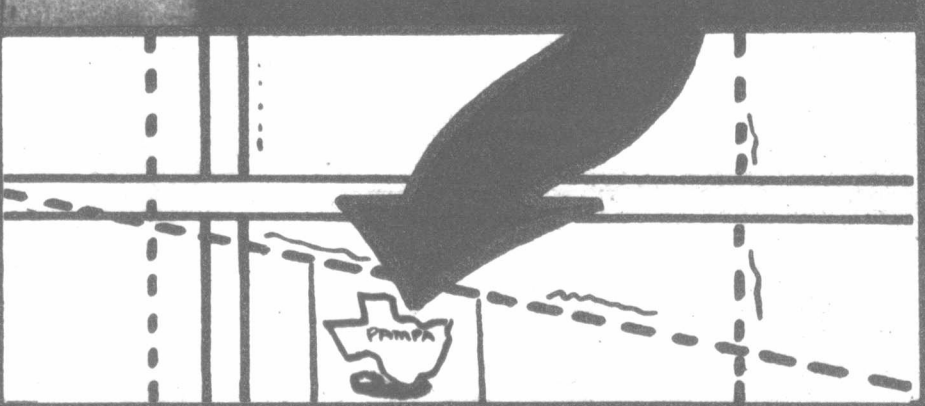


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Entertainment



Hot Licks

By BEAR MILLS

POWERFUL STUFF

The Fabulous Thunderbirds
The T-Birds have been the premier Texas rock 'n' blues band for the last several years, even unseating the mighty ZZ Top. Their music is as hot as a Brownsville summer, as cool as an evening on Dallas' lower Greenville Ave. On this, their third major label album for CBS, they prove that they still have the "powerful stuff" Tejas rock dreams are made of.

Since their first major-label album, *Tuff Enuff*, they have provided a brand of music that blended the hottest guitar work of Houston's ZZ Top with the blues of Lubbock's Joe Ely and the outlaw raunch of Littlefield's Waylon Jennings.

This album compares nicely with *Tuff Enuff* and is clearly superior to 1987's *Hot Number*. What bogged down the latter was an exceptionally high number of downright silly lyrics, only offset by certain songs like "How Do You Spell Love (M.O.N.E.Y.)."

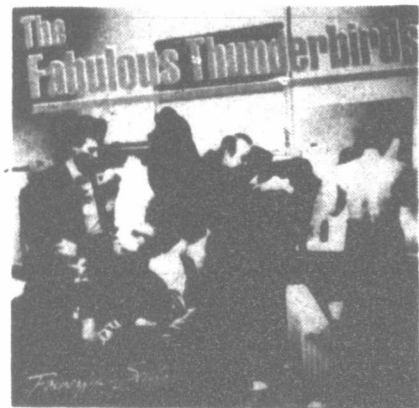
It's true that some of the lyrics offered on *Powerful Stuff* are exactly rocket scientist material, but they never weight the material down by being outright silly as some on the earlier album did. The major renovation this time out is a return to the basics that made the T-Birds great, an emphasis on interpreting the songs of other people, with only a sprinkling of material written by lead man Kim Wilson.

On *Hot Number* there was too much time spent on Wilson writing the majority of the music.

"One Night Stand" takes the band into some fairly uncharted waters (for them) by having many of the same chord structures and layouts of early Beatles songs like "I Saw Her Standing There."

Other numbers, like the bluesy "Emergency," go right back to the band's early days of playing The Hop in Fort Worth and clubs on Austin's 6th Street.

Along with Ely, The Juke Jumpers and Johnny Reno and the Sax Maniacs, the T-Birds have



carved out a rock sound that can only be described as pure Texan.

At one moment the Thunderbirds cut into a B.B. King-style number that is as spicy as a West Texas chili cook-off. The next minute they out-Memphis Johnny Rivers with back-to-the-basics rock 'n' roll.

Guitarist Jimmie Vaughn, brother of bluesman Stevie Ray Vaughn, hems each song together with a variety of moves that maintain a deceptive complexity and yet never become inaccessible to the casual listener.

Personal favorites are "Now Loosin' Up Baby" and the title track, which cook so hot they threaten to melt the speakers.

Fans of vintage Bob Seger or earlier rock purists like Jerry Lee Lewis or Sam the Sham will recognize this music as having the kind of familiarity that breeds non-stop dancing instead of contempt. Grade: A

RIVER OF TIME

The Judds

The queens of acoustic duetdom are much like the little girl with the curl. When they are good they are the best. When they are bad, well...

On this album the former clearly outways the latter, but there is still much room for improvement.

Tracks like "Sleepless Nights" and "Young Love" show Naomi and daughter Wynona in top form on moving ballads. The title track, as well as "Cadillac Red"

and "Guardian Angel" were co-written by Naomi and each of them show considerable talent.

Other writers on the project include such all-stars as Don Schlitz, Craig Bickhardt (of SKB), Mike Reid, Paul Kennerly (husband of Emmylou Harris) and John Jarvis.

Producer Brent Maher, who also mans the boards for Michael Johnson and wrote "Rockin' With the Rhythm of the Rain" for the Judds also served as co-writer on three of the tracks on *River of Time*.

Joining the dynamic duo are top axes Carl Perkins and Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler. Each plays lead guitar on songs they



wrote, Perkins on "Let Me Tell You About Love" and Knopfler on a cover of "Water of Love."

The cover of "Water of Love" is the clearly superior effort. Attempts to copy Perkins' rock-a-billy style just don't work, though the song sounds like it would be great done by the man who wrote it.

Comparing this album with other Judds' records, it is easy to see the formula RCA has assigned them to follow. It is generally successful, but an obvious formula nonetheless.

This is good for the legion of Judds fans. However, at some point the formula wears a little thin and, like Alabama, these ladies are going to wonder what happened.

As the boys from Fort Payne found out, when you start losing fans it is hard to get them back. A lack of creativity and willingness to take chances by these ladies will result in the same fate.

The best track on the album is clearly "Guardian Angel," which carries a rural storytelling power that is as simple as it is dynamic.

Like Woody Guthrie and thousands of other country-oriented performers, The Judds show that there is no more powerful combination of instruments on the planet than an acoustic guitar and a stirring voice.

It is when the Judd ladies try to jazz it up too much that they run into trouble. Grade: B

Summers goes new age on 'Golden Wire'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Andy Summers, who started by playing jazz but is best-known as the guitarist for the rock group Police, is now making new-age music, which he considers a return to jazz. *The Golden Wire* is his second album for Private Music.

"I don't like rock 'n' roll very much," Summers says. "I never felt very comfortable with it. If you're going to be in rock and going to be uncomfortable, you might as well be famous as well."

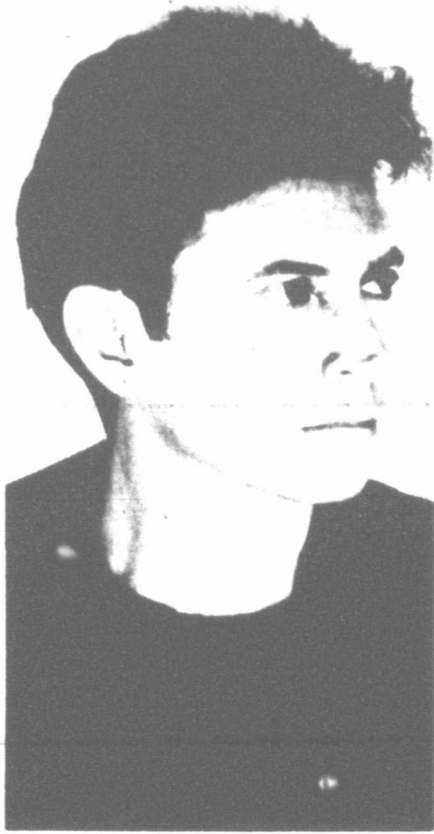
"There's nothing wrong with being famous as long as it's the product of your doing something really well. The idea of being well-known for your 'well-knownness' is not a very appealing idea." Beyond saying that, Summers doesn't talk about the Police, which was famous and broke up in 1984.

He recalls: "When I started in the business, I wanted to 'make it.' I think that translates into getting recognized for being good at what you do. I started out as a kid playing guitar for the sheer love of it."

According to Summers, *The Golden Wire* is an evolution from last year's *Mysterious Barricades*. He says: "The new one is a much more rhythmic record and more extroverted. The guitar takes a much higher profile on this record than the previous. It is clearly there."

"I'm very concerned with the flow of one track to another. Some flow directly from one into another. There are little bridges that hook the end into the beginning of the next feed. I try to conceive of the album as an entire picture, a whole piece."

"There's a mood that pervades the entire album. They're not all



Andy Summers

the same tempo or rhythm but I'm not going to do Dixieland in the middle of an album like this." Titles of tracks include "The Golden Wire," "Island of Silk" and "Journey Through Blue Regions."

Summers says: "I don't say, 'I'm going to make a dream landscape.' But I think I have a fairly cinematic sense as far as music goes."

"I wrote the whole album first. I set up the basic structure along with the co-producer, David Hentschel. There are other musicians on the record. There were three days we did numbers live. Other pieces they would play into

the rhythm parts we'd already set."

In his producing role, Summers says, "I think one of the key words is keeping perspective. You have to write and be able to play well. And you want to remove yourself from it, so you know how it really goes."

"Piya Tose" is the only vocal track, sung by Najma Akhtar. It's a song Summers says he has loved for years, from the soundtrack of *The Guide*.

"The problem was finding someone who could sing it. It's in Hindi in seven-four time." Summers heard Akhtar on a tape. He sent her the song and she made a demo record with harmonium. "I was very knocked out," he says. "We flew her over from London. It was as simple as that. It came out beautiful."

The Golden Wire is the fifth album that Summers has produced or co-produced. He made *I Advance Masked* in 1982 and *Bewitched* in 1984 with Robert Fripp. In 1987 he made *XYZ*, which he calls "kind of an advanced form of rock 'n' roll." He put that band together and sang. It isn't his favorite.

"I suppose I'd had a certain desire to do that and a certain pressure on me to do stuff like that. I think it was a very good record. It put me back in the rock scene. I found it was an arena I didn't want to be in any more. That record finished that whole scene for me. If you want to get to grips with something, if you have a hands-on experience with it, then you can decide. I prefer now to make instrumental records."

In 1987, Summers moved to Los Angeles, where he lives with his wife, 10-year-old daughter, and fraternal twin boys, 2. He has been working on soundtracks, including *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*. His next, *Heat Wave*, will be out in July.

"I wrote the title song but you never know with these guys. Ev-

erybody loves the song at the moment. They might decide to put somebody else's song in. I'm philosophical about it at this point.

"The score is instrumental reggae. It gives a funky quality to the film, which they were looking for."

Summers says: "There's no question my dearest love is making my own records. I feel I make my statements there." Doing soundtracks, he says, "is like a job. I enjoy the work. It's certainly challenging to score films coherently. You definitely have to do good music. I will be doing more of it, I'm sure."

Summers toured for a month last summer with Tangerine Dream, appearing on stage alone — a first.

He says: "It took guts and a lot of equipment. I had been working up this thing of playing tape loops. You play three or four seconds of music into a digital machine. I can lock it so it'll keep repeating. I can produce three or four of these, get them going at once and improvise over the top. That's the main core of what I was doing on that tour."

"I'd make the loops on the spot. It was a genuine live performance."

The guitarist says he doesn't know what listeners seek in his recordings. "I don't think about the market an awful lot. I keep most of my thinking to the actual music that I make."

"I know the kinds of things people like. I'm not stupid. I've been around long enough. Also, I like to feel pleased I did something good at the end of it, maybe better than what I did before. I think this is a fairly accessible record as instrumentals go. I think it's a very beautiful record. The world is the judge of that."

Summers will tour with a band in July and August, starting with jazz festivals in Europe. He says, "We'll play the record."

Top videos

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1989, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Sales

1. *U2: Rattle and Hum* (Paramount)
2. *Moonwalker* (CBS)
3. *Jane Fonda's Complete Workout* (Warner)
4. *Bruce Springsteen Anthology: 1978-1988* (CBS)
5. *Sports Illustrated's 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Video* (HBO)
6. *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* (MCA)
7. *Cinderella* (Disney)
8. *Callanetics* (MCA)
9. *Dirty Dancing* (Vestron)
10. *Fatal Attraction* (Paramount)

Rentals

1. *A Fish Called Wanda* (CBS-Fox)
2. *Die Hard* (CBS-Fox)
3. *Crocodile Dundee II* (Paramount)
4. *Midnight Run* (MCA)
5. *Big Business* (Touchstone)
6. *Big* (CBS-Fox)
7. *Married to the Mob* (Orion)
8. *Bull Durham* (Orion)
9. *Punchline* (RCA-Columbia)
10. *Clean and Sober* (Warner Bros.)

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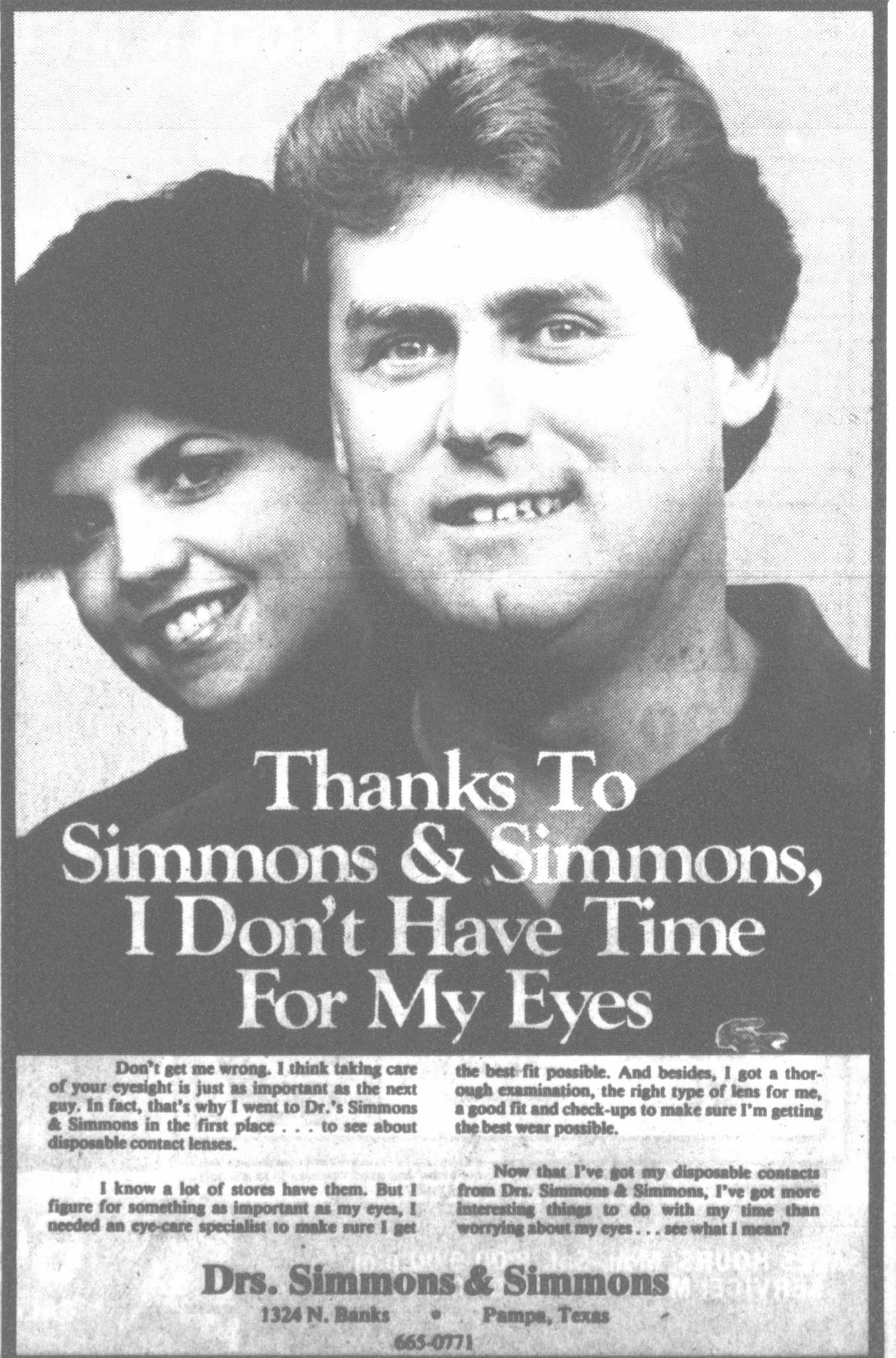
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Agriculture

Johnny Appleseeds of the '80s scatter vegetables, flowers

EDITOR'S NOTE— They are the Johnny Appleseeds of the '80s, scattering vegetable and flower seeds across the land to help feed the poor, brighten the lives of the sick and handicapped. Operating from cramped quarters in an old office building in Washington, the America the Beautiful Fund has found a way to produce millions of dollars worth of food at minimal expense.

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reporter's telephone call interrupted Otis Butler's breakfast. He had been eating a tomato out of his freezer.

He'd grown it himself. In a garden carved out of a vacant lot — in the Bronx.

Otis Butler is a retired baker, and president of the Union Prospect Area Block Association. But when he talks tomatoes, he sounds like a farmer.

"We need rain," he says. "We had six weeks of hot weather last summer, hot and dry. It knocked our tomatoes down. We didn't even enter the 58th Street horticulture fair, but when I saw tomatoes that won prizes, I said what the heck, our tomatoes are as good as these. We could have won a prize."

"Nobody had real good tomatoes last summer."

An unlikely midmorning conversation, an unlikely farmer, talking about crops grown from seeds from an unlikely place: The seed-jammed office of the America the Beautiful Fund in an aging office building a few blocks from the White House.

It may be the only office in Washington in which the top drawer of a green file cabinet is labeled "Prairie Grass," the

middle drawer is labeled "Bulk Flowers and Muskmelon," the bottom drawer is labeled "Corn, Beans, Pea Packets."

From these shoebox quarters, and operating on a shoestring, the fund distributes donated vegetable, herb and flower seeds and bulbs to local projects across America.

America the Beautiful Fund turns out to be four part-time workers, a handful of volunteers and a full-time staff of three — wildlife biologist Paul Bruce Dowling, founder and executive director; former actress Nanine Bilski, national projects director; and anthropologist Nat Thomas, who spends much of his time packing envelopes with seed packets.

They are Johnny Appleseeds with a computer — and a far broader list of seeds to give away. They figure their "Operation

Last season, 15,000 groups asked for, received and distributed 500,000 packets of seeds and 50,000 pounds of bulk seeds.

Green Plant" reaches into one county in 10, maybe even one in three.

The idea is simplicity itself: Persuade a dozen of the nation's seed companies to donate — rather than destroy — last year's seeds, on the promise they will go only to people who would not be in a position to buy them at the corner hardware store.

Persuade APA Transport and other trucking companies to bring in the seeds at no charge.

Persuade local poverty agencies, 4-H clubs, church groups, neighborhood associations, re-

fugee centers, drug rehabilitation centers, county health departments, soup kitchens, nursing homes — even hospices for AIDS patients — to start a gardening project.

Charge them only the cost of shipping the seeds — 50 cents a pound.

For \$12 in shipping fees, a group could get enough seed to grow two acres of tomatoes and

'Seeds are a chance to do something for oneself — a chance to put God's own magic to work.'

one acre each of corn, lettuce, cucumbers, green peppers and squash.

The idea started in 1980 with 60 beautification projects. It took off when the new environmental ethic matched up with the nation's dawning awareness that there was hunger on the street corners, in the small towns and even on the farms of this prosperous, fertile and sometimes over-fertilized land.

Last season, 15,000 groups asked for, received and distributed 500,000 packets of seeds and 50,000 pounds of bulk seeds.

That's enough, Dowling estimates, to provide "over 70 million pounds of fresh, nutritious food, grown by and for hungry people at the cost of a penny a pound."

"It is an idea so simple and so basic that it works," he says.

The value of the food grown last year, by Dowling's seat-of-the-pants estimate, is \$20 million.

This year, those figures will double, Dowling and Bilski confidently predict. They should know. Much of the seeds for this spring's planting already have been shipped.

Most seeds go to the rural poor. But many go to inner-city projects such as Otis Butler's in the Bronx, one of hundreds in the New York City metropolitan area.

Butler says 18 adults and a handful of kids raised enough food to feed themselves and 30 other families. So successful has the project been that participants had to buy freezers to store up what couldn't be eaten fresh — including, of course, Otis' breakfast tomato.

"There's a little work attached to it," he says. "But when you look at what you've grown — oh, God!"

Says Bilski: "Do you know that Chinese proverb: 'Give a man a fish and he'll eat for a day; teach him to fish and he'll eat for a lifetime?'"

Dowling: "Money's not appreciated the way seeds are. Seeds are a chance to do something for oneself — a chance to put God's own magic to work."

Bilski: "We got word about what happened when we sent paperwhite narcissus bulbs to a project for AIDS patients. The doctors told us about one man who had been anti-social all his life. Then he grew some paperwhites and brought them around to the bedsides of other patients."

"It gave them joy and it gave him joy. A doctor said maybe this was the one positive thing he was waiting to do before he died."

Dowling: "If we could figure out how to put growing plants into the drug culture, maybe they could be part of the solution."

"Operation Green Plant" operates with a minimum of that Washington perennial: red tape. A one-page flyer, headlined "FREE SEEDS" is sent to all who ask, all who America the Beautiful think might be interested.

"We are offering between 50 and 750 packets for the projects of local groups on the basis of availability and relative need, for volunteer work in growing food for the needy, growing plants for charitable plant sales; to beautify neighborhoods, grow plants for the elderly, the handicapped and the confined, start new educational programs to show that growing plants can give people and communities new hope as they help to beautify and nourish America," the flyer says.

America the Beautiful operates on a budget of about \$250,000 in contributions from people and

foundations. If Dowling's calculations are correct, it means every donated dollar yields 280 pounds of food.

Enough money has been hard to come by, Dowling says. He sent out appeals to foundations this winter for the \$150,000 that would be required to enlarge the operation's bulk seed warehouse in Lorton, Va.

More information about "Operation Green Plant" is available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to America the Beautiful Fund, Box MFAP, 219 Shoreham Building, Washington, D.C. 20005.



Retired baker Otis Butler cleans his garden plot in a vacant lot in the Bronx.

In Agriculture

Joe VanZandt

AG MARKETING SEMINAR FOR WOMEN

Women in agriculture across Texas will have a unique opportunity on May 3-4.

A specially prepared two-day marketing seminar for Texas women in agriculture is scheduled for the Holiday Inn, DFW Airport North, in Irving. The workshop is designed for women who want to learn the basics of commodity marketing.

Topics covered will be how to develop a marketing plan, understanding marketing alternatives, and how to utilize the government programs along with marketing tools. Marketing has been identified as a critical issue by Texas agricultural producers.

Some questions that will be answered include: "What are futures?" "What is hedging?" and "What is basis?"

Seminar speakers will include women in agriculture that are helping make marketing decisions. Specialists from the Chicago Board of Trade and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service also will conduct parts of seminar.

Pre-registration for the seminar is required. A fee of \$35 covers three meals and cost of materials. For registration details and a brochure, contact the Gray County Extension Office, WOMEN LANDOWNERS — AG BUSINESS WORKSHOP

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is holding a series of three-day workshops on writing leases and saving taxes that are specifically for women landowners.

The workshops are scheduled as follows: May 2-4, Airport Hilton, El Paso; May 9-11 Embassy Suites, Abilene; May 16-18, Rudder Center at Texas A&M University, College Station; and May 23-25, Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center, Dallas.

The workshops will help women explore income-generating and tax-saving opportunities for their farms and ranches, said Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension Service economist and attorney in charge of the educational programs.

"Many Texas women find themselves thrust into land-

owning situations for which they have little training or background," Hayenga said. "Frequently a woman is 'in charge' of property upon the death of her husband or after inheriting land."

The outlook for agricultural land investments will be discussed during the first day of the workshop. Also, a special session will focus on farm and ranch issues, including how to develop a "fair" and "stress-free" lease.

The second day will include discussions on corporations and partnerships and income-tax and estate-planning considerations. Many farms can have income taxes at 15-18 percent if owners want to expand, Hayenga said.

Estate planning is a special need for single people who own farm or ranch land. One person could give away or pass on an estate of \$500,000 in 1986 without gift or estate taxes. This amount increased to \$600,000 in 1987, so most women won't have a serious tax problem unless they own a farm or ranch or other investments, Hayenga said.

Estate tax rates on the amount

over the exemption range from 37 to 55 percent, so many women will want to look at special tools to change farm valuation, said the economist.

The last day of each workshop will deal with planning ideas to save on estate taxes and to make estate administration easier. This will include selling part of the property on an installment and managing oil and gas interests.

A registration fee of \$80 includes all seminar materials and lunches for three days.

Registration information is available at the County Extension Office or from Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-2124; telephone: (409)845-2226.

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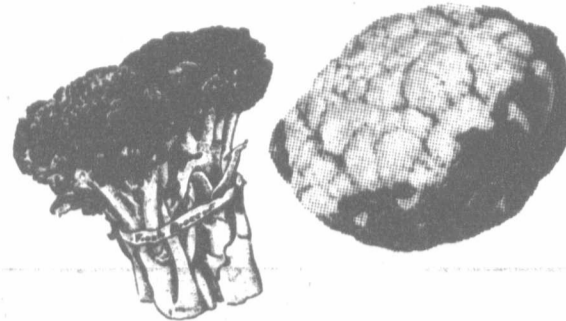
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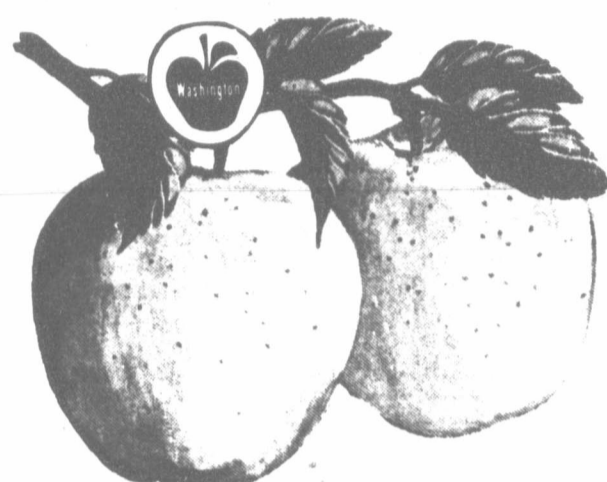
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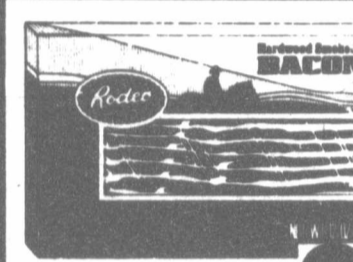
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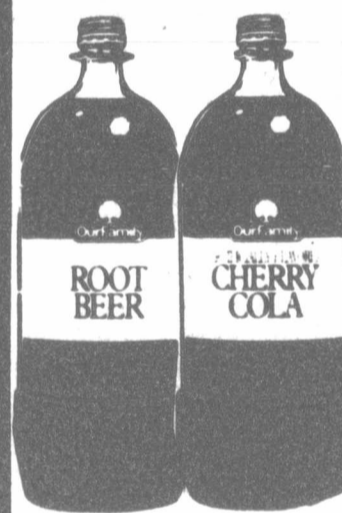
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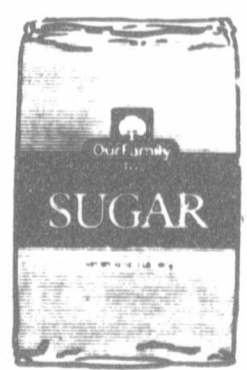
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