

Library

Family of year enjoys reading, Page 8

# The Pampa News

## Kentucky Derby

'Silent Sunday' races to victory Saturday, Page 10

75°

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MAY 7, 1989

SUNDAY

## Peet elected mayor; Hupp and Dixon win

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Pampa City Commissioner Richard Peet, campaigning on a platform of returning City Hall to the control of the people and reducing the city budget, won an overwhelming victory against incumbent David McDaniel in the mayor's race Saturday.

Peet, a Pampa High School government teacher, defeated McDaniel 1,835 to 1,104, carrying 62.4 percent of the vote. He also won in every ward, only losing to McDaniel in absentee voting.

He said the voting totals, large for a city election, indicates his work to encourage citizens to take an active role in their local government has been effective.

"I'm really pleased to see a greater balance and involvement in Wards 3, 4, and 1," Peet said. "They see evidence of commitment and an ear toward their concerns. Because of that, they turned out in large numbers."

City secretary and election judge Phyllis Jeffers said 500 additional ballots had to be printed to accommodate the turnout of almost 3,000 voters.

In the Ward 3 election, incumbent Joe Reed, who campaigned on maintaining the current city course in most areas, was defeated by Robert Dixon, who lost to Reed by less than 30 votes two years ago. This year Dixon defe-

ated Reed by 247 votes, 1,555 to 1,308.

"I'm elated," Dixon said, during a victory party at Peet's home Saturday night. "There was a lot of hard work by a lot of people I didn't even know who worked for me."

He said he had run once for school board and once for city commissioner and that "it feels great to finally win one."

Dixon said his goal would be to work for every citizen and carry out their agenda, not his own.

Ward 1 incumbent Ray Hupp held off a challenge by Dolores Spurrier to retain his seat with a 207 vote margin of victory. At the Peet victory party, Spurrier said she remained optimistic about her performance and would be back in two years.

Hupp said he is hopeful that with elections over there can be unity on the City Commission.

"I'm more surprised by the lack of voters," Hupp said. "I thought

can work together," Hupp said of his upcoming dealings with the new mayor and commissioner. Peet, Hupp and Dixon will be sworn in at the Tuesday evening City Commission meeting.

Peet said he would work toward the commission naming a new commissioner to fill his now-vacant Ward 2 post within the 30

**'I'm not going to look at factions,' Peet said. ... If I begin to look at factions, that develops anxiety.'**

days as stipulated by the city charter.

He said if that could not be done, the charter specified that a special election would be held to fill the position. Peet discounted any talk of factionalism on the commission.

"I'm not going to look at factions," Peet said. "I will express how I feel and let them express how they feel. If I begin to look at factions, that develops anxiety."

The election provided a birthday present for Peet, who turned 47 on Friday. He said the victory was no more special, however, than one of his sons pitching a no-hitter Friday in Little League baseball.

Peet was surrounded by supporters at his home and frequently had to interrupt interviews with various members of the media to hug his sons as they heard the news of his victory.

He said he was looking forward to a greater openness in city government and the citizenry having more of a say in the budget-making process, which will begin this summer.

Previously, Peet stated he will work toward granting local businesses tax or utility breaks, increasing the number of local retail businesses, re-evaluating the progress made in economic development programs and the value of current travel practices in City Hall, as well as reducing the budget by as much as \$100,000.

"I was very pleased," Duggan said. "I'm looking forward to another three year term on the board. I suppose running unopposed means that the voters are pleased with what we are doing."

He said the board is going toward improvement in communication with the community.

"We have made some great strides, but still need improvement in that area," he said. "I'm also very pleased we finally have a strong computer program off the ground and look to implementing that in the elementary schools and other grades."

"We continue to work toward keeping more students in school and having a higher success rate with our students," he said.

McCavit, who reportedly was attending the ACT 1 production Saturday night, could not be reached for comment in reaction to her victory.



Peet gets a hug from his wife Carol after his victory in Saturday's mayoral elections.

## Area city and school elections attract large number of voters

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Overall high voter interest and sunny spring weather combined to entice a sizeable number of area voters to the polls Saturday.

"I think it was because so many were running for the school board, plus the pretty weather too," said Emma Byers, election judge for the Miami City Council election.

Seven residents were running for two places on the Miami Independent School District's board of trustees. However, results of the school board race were not available at press time Saturday.

Groom, Allison and Kelton reported good voter turnouts, while Lefors election officials were disappointed in the number of voters casting ballots.

"I questioned if it was very little more than 20 percent," said Walter Elliott, election judge for Lefors City Council.

Lefors' voter apathy could not be attributed to uncontested races, with five residents seeking one of three seats on the City Council and six residents running for one of three places open on the school board.

Despite the fact that only the

incumbent was running in opposition in his election bid for the Alanreed Independent School District's board, 18 of the community's 60 residents cast ballots, 13 in his favor.

Following are the results from area elections as reported to *The Pampa News* at press time Saturday.

### CANADIAN

City Council — Winners for the two seats are incumbent Jim Waterfield with 284 votes and Michal Lewis with 216. Wyvonne McDaniel, incumbent, received 184 votes and Pam Spencer, 106.

Theresa Abraham retained her position as mayor with 299 votes. She was unopposed.

### MIAMI

City Council — Incumbents Royce Bailey and Joe Bill Seuhls will remain on the council with 148 and 165 votes respectively.

Mayor Newt Cox, who ran unopposed, received 187 votes.

ISD Board of Trustees — Ken Gill and Steve Hale are the newly elected trustees to the Miami school board with 86 votes and 118 votes each. Next highest in votes was Keith Morris with 74, followed by Leslie Mayberry with 64 and Lonnie Trout with 63. Chris Gill received 50 votes and Greg Nite, 25.

### LEFORS

City Council — Incumbents Derl Boyd and R.B. White kept their positions on the Lefors City Council with 59 votes and 68 votes respectively. Wendell Akins will join the two veteran councilmen after earning 85 votes. Incumbent Larry Daniels lost his bid for

re-election with 55 votes, followed by James Berry with 39 votes.

ISD Board of Trustees — Barry Jackson, Keith Roberson and Larry Daniels are the new members of the Lefors school board. Roberson received 104 votes, Jackson, 91 and Daniels, 76. Murray Stroud followed with 68 votes, Dennis Williams with 47 and Terry Dunn with 43.

### McLEAN

City Council — Joe Doyle Billingsley and incumbent Harold Smith were overwhelmingly chosen by McLean voters to serve on the two available seats on the City Council. Voters cast 236 votes for Billingsley and 206 for Smith. James Dale Glass was next closest with 99 votes, George Green with 57, Allen Ray Mixon with 28 and Raymond A. Steward with 26.

Mayor — Former mayor Sam Haynes won a landslide victory over Shermana Green, wife of previous mayor George Green, with a vote of 300 to 28. Mayor Green had chosen not to run for re-election as mayor, but instead was defeated in his bid for City Council.

ISD Board of Trustees — Incumbent John Holland, Joe McGee and Steve Brass will serve for full terms on the McLean school board. Bill Thomas ran unopposed for the unexpired term.

### GROOM

City Council — Incumbents Jerry Thornton and Ronnie Fields retained their seats as aldermen. Both ran without

See AREA, Page 3



Dixon



Hupp

## McCavit, Duggan back on board

Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees incumbents Jim Duggan and Sherry McCavit both won handily in unopposed bids to return to their trustee seats.

Duggan claimed a total of 480 votes and McCavit had 484. Between the two races, a total of 20 write-in votes were cast, spread over 11 candidates including "John Doe."



McCavit



Duggan

## Knox: Rural health care in crisis in U.S.

"Rural health care in America is in a crisis," according to Norman Knox, administrator of Coronado Hospital in Pampa, "and unless we take action promptly, health care services we take for granted in Pampa soon may not be available."

Knox cited inequities in the Medicare payment system as one of the major threats to rural hospitals.

"The DRG system, which pays a hospital a fixed amount to treat an illness, is unfair to rural hospitals for several reasons," said Knox.

"In the first place, rural hospitals, such as Coronado Hospital, are paid less than urban hospitals for the same procedure — sometimes as much as 50 percent less," he said.

"This is true even though hospitals such as ours must pay the same prices for big-ticket items such as equipment and often

compete with urban areas for physicians, nurses and other medical professionals."

Knox also pointed out that rural areas tend to have higher percentages of Medicare patients than urban hospitals, so they have a smaller non-Medicare base to absorb any loss on Medicare patients. The result is rural hospitals that are unable to provide services for what they are being paid.

"During National Hospital Week, May 7-13, the staff at Coronado Hospital would like to urge the residents of Pampa to think about what local health care means to them," said Knox.

"Coronado is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year, to treat any health care need that arises," he said.

"Our hospital provides jobs for 240 residents of Pampa and the area and supports the community with a payroll and taxes of more than \$4 million per year. We are an

important member of this community in many ways, and if we become faced with the unhappy circumstance of closure, the entire community will suffer.

"If these things are important to the residents of Pampa, I would urge them to make their support of local health care known to their elected representatives," continued Knox.

"Take five minutes during National Hospital Week and write or call your Sen. Phil Gramm or Sen. Lloyd Bentsen or Rep. Bill Sarpalius, and tell them rural health care is important to you and your town."

"Ask them to do away with the variance in Medicare payments between rural and urban hospitals. Ask them to vote against any further Medicare cuts. Tell them to vote against any further Medicare cuts. Tell them it's important to Pampa and it's important to you personally."

## Kindergarten pre-enrollment scheduled for local schools

Kindergarten pre-enrollment for Pampa Independent School District is set from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at each of the elementary school campuses.

Parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records. Parents who already have Social Security numbers for their students are asked to bring those, also. Enrollment stations will be lo-

cated at the following places: Austin Elementary library, Baker kindergarten room #6, Lamar cafeteria, Horace Mann cafeteria, Travis cafeteria, and Woodrow Wilson kindergarten room #117.

Anyone with questions concerning the enrollment may contact Arlene Gibson, elementary curriculum coordinator, at Carver Center, 685-2376.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**DICKEY**, Dessa — 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.  
**RENCK**, Lorraine Marie — 10 a.m., Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Pueblo, Colo.  
**WILDE** John R. — 2 p.m., Union Church, Spearman. The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home through today.  
**ISELL**, Rex W. — 2 p.m., graveside, Resthaven Memorial Park, Lubbock.

## Obituaries

**DESSA DICKEY**  
**SHAMROCK** — Dessa Dickey, 74, died Friday in Amarillo. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Steve Rogers, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Liberal, Kan., at 3:45 p.m. Monday.

Born in Beaver County, Okla., Mrs. Dickey moved to Shamrock in 1965 from Mojave, Calif. She had lived in Liberal, Kan., for many years before moving to California. She married LaVerne Dickey in 1936 at Caldwell, Kan. He died in 1980. She was a nurse, working at Shamrock General Hospital for several years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and Order of the Eastern Star. She was preceded in death by a son, George L. Dickey, in 1978.

Survivors include two sons, William L. Dickey of Amarillo and David L. Dickey of Little Hocking, Ohio; a brother, Orval Cobb of Liberal, Kan.; a sister, Lora Mitzner of Wichita, Kan.; and eight grandchildren.

**REX W. ISELL**  
**LUBBOCK** — Rex W. Isbell, 59, former Pampa resident, died Saturday at Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. Lynn Lemon, a Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Resthaven Funeral Directors.

A native of Lynn County, Mr. Isbell had lived in Lubbock most of his life except for 10 years when he lived in Pampa and Borger. He was a U.S. Army veteran and a retired truck driver. He married Louise Hodges on March 4, 1983 in Lubbock. Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Della Maxwell of Fritch; one son, Nicky Isbell of Stinnett; one sister, Joy Tindol of Big Spring; one brother, Jerrel Isbell of El Paso; and six grandchildren.

## Court report

**Gray County Court**  
 A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Belinda Sue Coble.  
 D. Berry Osborne received a deferred adjudication of one month probation and a \$40 fine on a speeding appeal from Justice of Peace Court, Precinct 1.

**District Court**  
 Loyds Insurance Service, vs. Billie Jean Skinner, I.A.B. appeal.

**Marriages**  
 Kelly Dale Everson and Joanne Vaughn Covalt  
 Steven Edward Pierce and Amy DeLynne Voyles  
 David Lynn Gage and Carolyn Jean Gage

**Divorces**  
 Rebel Lee Bullard and Jerry Lynn Bullard  
 Marcella Faye Brooks Phillips and Douglas Herman Phillips  
 Tommy D. Ferguson and Linda Ferguson  
 Tok Sun Mason and Allen Lee Mason  
 Belinda Lee Workley and Tracy Lee Worley  
 Samuel Lee Sutton and Tammy Jo Sutton  
 Teresa Kay Keel and Jimmy Wayne Keel Jr.  
 Sammy Ray Doyle and Lisa Dawn Doyle  
 Kimberly Ann Nelson and Calvin Lee Nelson

## Fire report

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

**FRIDAY, May 5**  
 9:56 p.m. — A gas leak was reported at 713 E. Denver. Two units and three men responded to the leak and stayed until Energas Co. officials arrived to replace a damaged gas meter. Owner of the residence was listed as Episanja Garcia.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	
Admissions	Dismissals
Lisa Cahill, Lefors	Royce Goodson, Borger
Iona Cornwell, Skellytown	Barbara Sue Howell, Pampa
Chloe Darden, Pampa	Anna Peters, Pampa
Lydia Eppison, Borger	Michele Phipps, Pampa
Flossie E. Fricke, Pampa	Minnie L. Quary, Pampa
Haskell W. Goodner, Pampa	Lewis R. Stark, Pampa
Nelda B. Johnson, Pampa	Lige Earl Tarvin, Pampa
Robert G. Reddell, Pampa	Victor E. Wagner, Pampa
Kim C. Sangster, Skellytown	Jerry T. Roberts, Pampa (extended care)
Myrtle L. Denham, Pampa (extended care)	
Births	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
To Mr. and Mrs. Joe	Not available

## Police report

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

**FRIDAY, May 5**  
 Scott Dunnam, 1313 Christine, reported attempted burglary at the residence.  
 Coronado Conoco, 1201 N. Hobart, reported burglary of the business.

James Alexander, 1100 E. Foster, reported criminal trespass.  
 Joe Lopez, 605 E. Campbell, reported aggravated assault at 534 W. Brown.

**SATURDAY, May 6**  
 Charles Everett Mahley, 1000 Wilcox, reported assault in the 444 Hughes.

Brent J. Bradford, 444 Hughes, reported assault at the residence.

Brenda Lea Bradford, 444 Hughes, reported assault at the residence.

Domestic violence was reported in the 800 block of Beryl.

## Arrests

**FRIDAY, May 5**  
 Johnnie Sanders, 34, 323 N. Sumner, was arrested at Pampa Municipal Court on charges of defective tail lamp. He was released after paying fine.

Rhonda Beagle, 26, 501 Yeager, was arrested in the 800 block of South Barnes on outstanding DPS warrants. She was released after paying fines.

Delbert Lyn Thompson, 22, 422 N. Christy, was arrested at Alcock and Roberta streets on charges of failure to stop at a stop sign, expired registration, driver's license violations, no motorcycle endorsement and possession of narcotics. He was released on bond.

**SATURDAY, May 6**  
 Dreamia Don Tucker, 21, Box 76A, was arrested in 1200 block of North Hobart on outstanding warrants. She was released on bond.

Joel Lopez, 25, 605 E. Campbell, was arrested at 1 Medical Plaza on charges of public intoxication. He was released on court summons.

## Calendar of events

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester. For more information call 665-1726.

**BLOOD PRESSURE READING**  
 The local American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a free blood pressure reading Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center from 10 until 11:30 a.m.

**AARP MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**  
 Pampa chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will conduct a membership drive at 1 p.m. Monday in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Marg Louise Farris, AARP assistant state director, is to be featured speaker, and a live country-western band will perform. The public is invited.

# 3 killed, 137 wounded in latest uprisings in Gaza Strip areas

By LOUIS MEIXLER  
 Associated Press Writer

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Israeli soldiers shot and killed three Palestinians on Saturday, and Arab hospital officials said at least 137 were wounded in one of the heaviest days of shooting in the 17-month-old uprising.

Clashes reached such an intensity that Palestinian youths used mosque loudspeakers to urge residents to rush to hospitals and clinics to donate blood, Arab reports said.

The riots were concentrated in the Gaza Strip and broke out as Moslems celebrated the holiday of Eid al-Fitr, which marks the end of the holy month of Ramadan.

The army confirmed the three deaths and said 70 Palestinians were wounded, all in Gaza. An army spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Saturday was "by far the worst" day in the Gaza Strip since the start of the Palestinian uprising.

He said Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin visited Gaza to investigate.

The shooting was the heaviest since riots broke out after the assassination of PLO military chief Khalil Wazir in Tunis on April 16, 1988. Fifteen Arabs were shot and killed then and more than 90 wounded as Palestinians rioted, blaming Israel for the murder.

The deaths Saturday raised to 465 the number of Palestinians killed since the anti-Israeli uprising began in December 1987. Twenty Israelis have died.

The clashes began in the Nusseirat refugee camp as Palestinian worshipers were leaving a mosque after holiday prayers. The day is traditionally celebrated with morning prayers followed by visits to cemeteries to memorialize lost relatives.

Arab reporters said worshipers left the mosque

and began chanting "Allahu Akbar," Arabic for God is great, and throwing stones at about 100 Israeli soldiers outside.

The soldiers fired tear gas and later live ammunition at the demonstrators and killed one. The demonstrators carried the dead man to the cemetery, which was crowded with Arab families praying and decorating with flowers the graves of relatives and Palestinians killed in the uprising.

As news of the shooting spread, Palestinians in the cemetery began to pelt soldiers with stones. The army called in reinforcements and used helicopters to drop tear gas on the nearly 500 demonstrators, Arab reports said.

The second Palestinian was killed during the cemetery unrest.

Hospital officials identified the dead there as Muhammed Abdalla Zakout, 40, and Muhammed Muenes, 20, and said both were killed by gunshot wounds to the head. They said 40 Palestinians were wounded in Nusseirat.

Rioting quickly spread to other parts of the Gaza Strip. In nearby Khan Yunis, Arab hospital officials reported one Palestinian shot and killed and 53 wounded. They identified the slain Palestinian as 22-year-old Eid Salameh Abu Masoud and said he was fatally wounded in the chest.

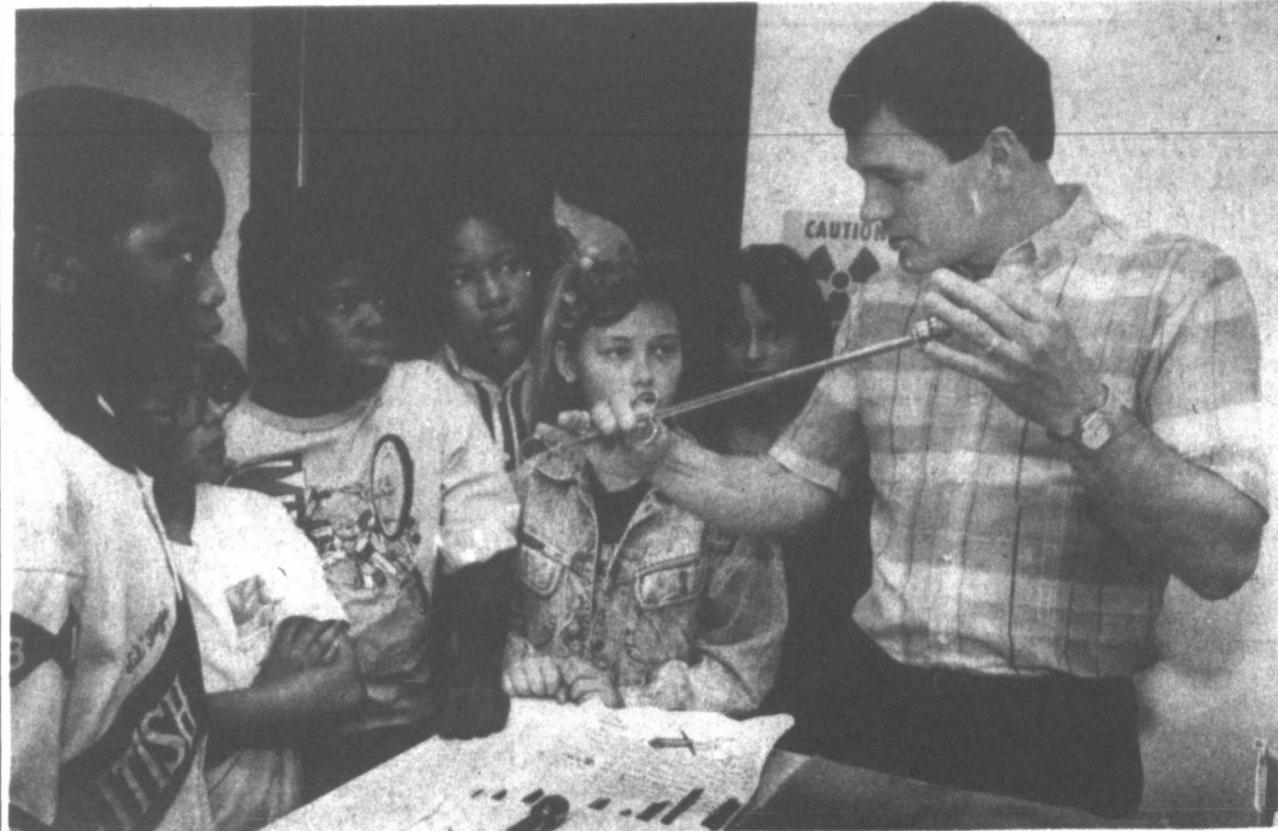
Also in Khan Yunis, a Palestinian suspected of collaborating with Israeli authorities was found stabbed to death, Arab reporters said.

Arab reporters identified him as 27-year-old Hassan Handeek. The army confirmed the death but said Handeek was a criminal and not a collaborator.

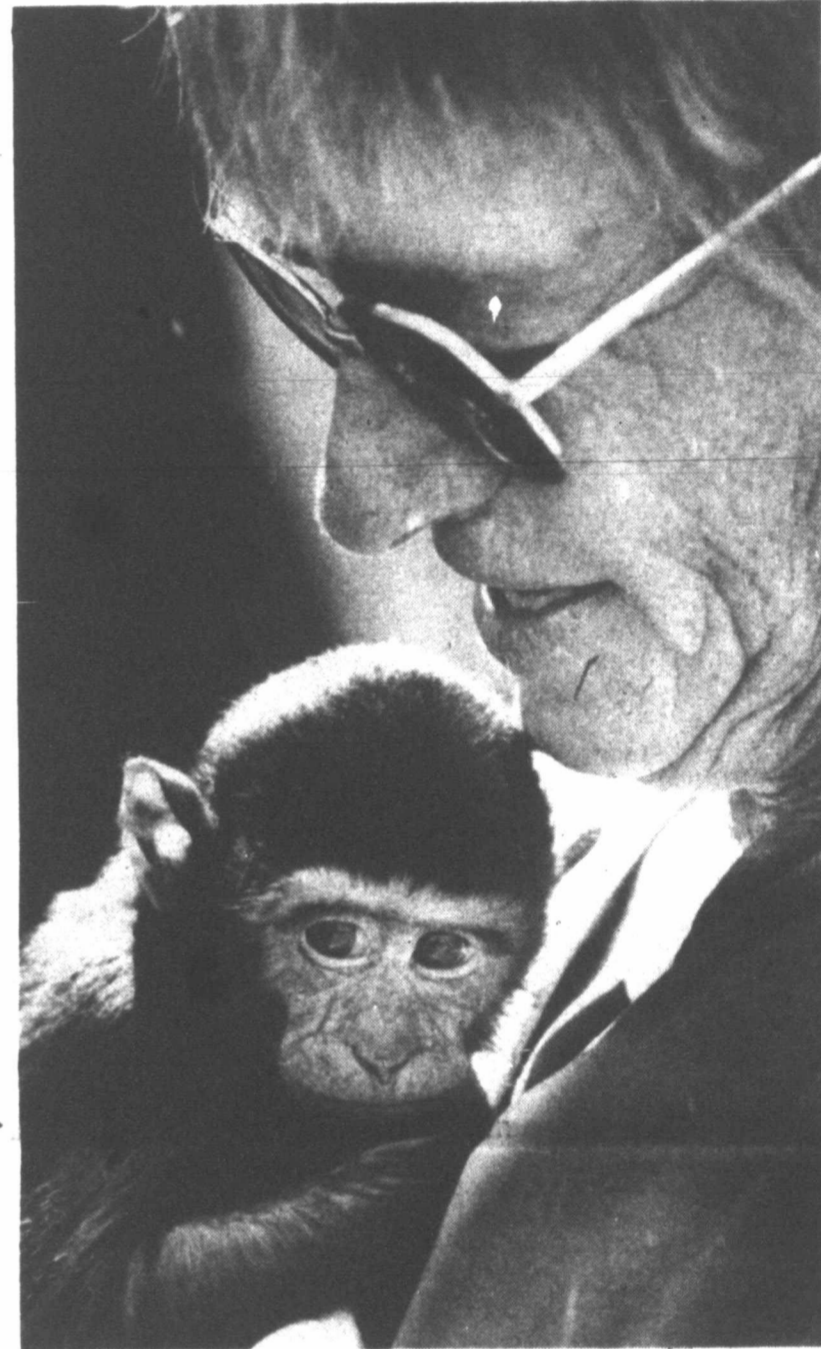
Clashes were also reported in the Bureij refugee camp where 11 Palestinians were wounded and in the town of Beit Hanoun where nine Arabs were wounded.

In scattered clashes throughout the area, another 22 Palestinians were wounded by army gunfire, Arab hospital officials said.

## Career Day



Lamar Elementary School fifth-graders received a lesson in jobs Thursday as they visited various places throughout the city to learn about occupations and professions during Career Day. Above, veterinarian Dr. Ron Easley demonstrates the use of tools for animal surgery to a group of the students. At right, Jan Gatlin of Lockhart Llamas shows off a small baby ape to one of the classes. The students also visited City Hall, Central Fire Station, Coronado Hospital, The Pampa News office and Radio Station KGRO/KOMX during the day, with a break for lunch in Central Park. Tired but excited and interested from what they learned at the businesses and institutions they had visited, the students ended the day with a party and refreshments back at school.



(Staff photos by Duane A. Laverty)

## North Texas to get new area code

**DALLAS (AP)** — Texas will get its ninth telephone area code next year as the north and northeast sections of the state receive a different exchange than the current Dallas area numbers, Southwestern Bell said Friday.

"We are seeing signs of renewed growth in Dallas as well as throughout the region," said Jim Lydon, a district manager with Southwestern Bell.

"That new demand for telephone numbers, coupled with an already exhausting supply has created the need to establish new numbers."

Dallas and 27 surrounding cities, including Frisco, will retain their current 214 area code, Lydon said. But the rest of the north and northeast will be assigned the new 903 code in late 1990.

Lydon said forecasts indicate all available 214 numbers will be exhausted by 1991.

Individual phone numbers will not change, he said.

Other area codes in Texas are: 817 in Fort Worth and parts of Central Texas; 713, Houston; 409, the southeast except Houston; 512, San Antonio and the south; 915, Sweetwater and the southwest; and 806, Amarillo.

## City briefs

**BE YOUR Own Boss** in the fastest growing, newest salon in Pampa. McBride and Co. Hair Designs. 809 W. Foster. 665-HAIR. Ask for Mike. Adv.

**MELISSA DAY** is now associated with L&R Hair Design. 669-3338. Adv.

**BETTY ROSE** hairstylist formerly with Mayfayre now with Total Image Hair Salon. 329 N. Hobart. 665-6549. Adv.

**ADDINGTONS FOR Mothers Day.** New shipment belts, silver jewelry and Rocky Mountain. 20% to 60% off blouses, skirts and dresses. Select group ladies jeans \$19.95. Adv.

**CHICKENS, DUCKS and Geese** are in at Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

**COMEDY NIGHT** at Knight Lites. Comics from Jolly's. Thursday, May 11, 8:30 p.m. Reservations. 665-6482. Adv.

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

**COME TO Sands Fabrics** for our monthly sewing club, May 9, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Nothing to bring but yourself. Leota Black, Instructor. 225 N. Cuyler, 669-7909. Adv.

**AFRICAN VIOLETS** are perfect for Mothers Day. Blooming and starter plants. 1104 Willow. 665-6809. Adv.

**MOTHER'S DAY** May 14th, call Balloon Fantasy, 665-8707 for details. Adv.

**A MOMENT'S Notice** needs 2 hairstylists with or without clientele. No smoking shop. Call Lesa or Jo, 665-6514. Adv.

**ANNUAL CITY Wide Rabies Clinic.** Rabies and other vaccinations given at reduced prices. Dogs, Friday and Saturday. Cats, Monday. Given at all 4 Pampa veterinary offices. Adv.

**RUBY JENNINGS** Retirement Tea, today 2-4 p.m. Frist Baptist Church parlor.

**JEWELL POWELL** is back in her Beauty Salon Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Early and late appointment. 669-2451, 669-2197. Adv.

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

**TENNIS LESSONS** - Juniors, adults. Group, private, clinics. Carolyn Quarles, 665-9401. Adv.

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

**EXPRESSIVELY YOURS** catering wedding, anniversary receptions. Complete services. Rentals available. 669-6821 days, 665-3416 after 5. Adv.

**REGINA WOODS** has moved to Carr's Beauty Shop. Old and new customers welcome. Perm special now thru May 13th. 107 Tyng, 669-0029. Adv.

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

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Mostly sunny and warmer today with a high of 85 and south to southwest winds at 10 to 20 mph.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Isolated late afternoon thunderstorms Permian Basin, Concho Valley and Big Bend, otherwise mostly sunny Sunday. Warmer Sunday. Highs Sunday mid 80s most sections to mid 90s far west except near 103 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows tonight near 50 Panhandle to near 60 Concho Valley and Big Bend except upper 40s mountains.  
 North Texas — Partly

cloudy and warmer Sunday with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms in the west. Highs in the 80s west to upper 70s east. Lows in the mid 40s east to near 60 west.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and warm Sunday. Highs Sunday in the 80s to a few 90s southwest. Lows tonight in the 60s to low 70s south and coastal plains.

**EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday through Thursday**  
 West Texas — Partly cloudy and a little cooler Panhandle and South Plains. Otherwise mainly fair and very warm each day: Panhandle: Highs low 80s Tuesday warming to near 90 Thursday. Lows in lower to mid 50s. South Plains:

Highs mid 80s Tuesday warming to low 90s Thursday. Lows from mid 50s to near 60. Permian Basin: Highs low to mid 90s. Lows from near 60 to mid 60s. Concho Valley: Highs from near 90 to mid 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Far West: Highs from upper to low 90s. Lows around 60. Big Bend: Highs mid 80s to low 90s mountains and from 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows 50 to 55 mountains and mid to upper 60s along the river.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 60s.

South Texas — Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s and 90s, lows in the 60s and 70s.



**CITY ELECTION RESULTS**

	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Absentee	Total
<b>Mayor</b>						
McDaniel	144	505	68	92	295	1104
Peet	469	545	257	306	258	1835
<b>Ward 1 commissioner</b>						
Hupp	277	644	116	157	359	1553
Spurrier	336	395	202	230	183	1346
<b>Ward 3 commissioner</b>						
Dixon	383	490	203	249	230	1555
Reed	216	534	116	136	303	1308

**Students appeal for new talks**

BEIJING (AP) — Students sent a new appeal Saturday to the government and ruling Communist Party for a dialogue on their demands for democracy and an end to corruption.

Frustrated by the government's refusal to meet with the independent student union that has organized three weeks of historic protests, the students set up a new Student Dialogue Representative Group.

Shen Tong, general secretary of the new group, said its goals were the same as the United Association of Beijing Universities, an umbrella group linking independent student unions on more than 40 city campuses.

Shen did not say why the students hoped the government would accept the new group when

it has repeatedly rejected the United Association as illegal. The government has insisted all talks be conducted through officially established student unions.

Both Communist Party Secretary General Zhao Ziyang and Premier Li Peng indicated after the marches that the government planned dialogue with the students. They gave no specifics, however.

The state press Saturday hailed the return to classes of most of the students. But several acknowledged that students were not satisfied with Zhao's speech and believed he underestimated the extent of corruption.

The United Association has organized repeated protests, including a march and rally Thursday in Tiananmen Square by

more than 100,000 people demanding press freedom, human rights and an end to official corruption.

The United Association also helped organize a class boycott beginning April 24 that shut most Beijing campuses. Most students began trickling back to class Friday, but the 10,000 students at Beijing University, China's most prestigious school, cast ballots today to decide if they too would end the boycott.

The independent union students set up on campus to coordinate their protests handed out ballots to each dormitory room, to be turned in late today. The ballots asked students whether they wanted to continue boycotting and if they believed the new union still represented student opinion.

**Tourist plane crashes in Mexico**

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — A plane carrying American tourists lost power in an engine and crash-landed in a remote jungle of the Yucatan Peninsula, killing six passengers, officials said Saturday.

The Aerocozumel flight was returning to the resort island of Cozumel after taking the tourists to view ancient Indian ruins at Chichen Itza, 115 miles west of Cozumel.

It crashed at 3:30 p.m. Friday about two miles outside the Playa del Carmen airport, about 125 miles northeast of Chichen Itza, the airline said.

Sixteen of the 18 people aboard the plane were believed to be American tourists, said the U.S. consul in Merida, Bryant Salter. A Red Cross worker confirmed

his report, but two survivors said they believed there was a Canadian tourist aboard the plane.

Capt. Leonardo Tunchon of the Isla Mujeres naval sector, whose forces were coordinating the rescue, said six people were killed. A Red Cross official said they were two men and four women — apparently all Americans.

In addition to the 16 tourists, the British-made Trislander aircraft carried one pilot and a tourist guide, Salter said. He refused to discuss the number of dead or disclose passenger addresses until next of kin were notified.

Red Cross worker Alberto Vargas said 11 people, including the pilot and guide, were injured. Tunchon said earlier that 12 people were injured.

A bright orange and gold navy

helicopter ferried victims Saturday to a landing pad at the Social Security Institute hospital in Cancun. Red Cross workers, stretchers ready, waited to carry another load of injured into the building.

Two men were taken from the rear of the helicopter. Neither appeared seriously injured, although one had a knee wrapped in bandages.

Six people were evacuated alive to Cancun by Saturday afternoon, Salter said. The others were in the process of being evacuated, he said.

Capt. Rene Martinez, an Aerocozumel pilot, said by telephone the airplane's pilot reported by radio that one engine was failing shortly before the crash.

The Excelsior news agency said the aircraft, which was filled to capacity, lost power in one engine but was able to crash-land. Red Cross worker Josefina Cardiel said the plane crashed inside a ravine in thick jungle.

**New Scouts can attend summer camp programs**

Boys who join a Tiger Cub group, Cub Scout pack or Boy Scout troop, and young men and women who join an Explorer post in the Santa Fe District of the Golden Spread Council may attend one of the many camp programs available to members of Boy Scouts of America.

Tiger Cubs may attend the Cub Scout Day Camp program being held at Camp M.K. Brown starting June 6 and running through June 9, according to Keith Cook, senior district executive of the Santa Fe District.

The Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts may attend Cub Scout Day Camp, as well as two sessions of Cub Lad and Dad on May 20 at Camp Don Harrington near Amarillo or Camp M.K. Brown near Wheeler June 10-11.

Cook said approximately 40 Scout troops in the Golden Spread Council are signed up to attend either Camp M.K. Brown or Camp Don Harrington for a program of advancement and fun for their youth members.

Explorer posts may provide an outdoor program through the many high adventure programs or by planning an outdoor program of their own of camping or hiking in the wilderness, Cook said. He noted that many of the national Explorer programs also involve national meets or competition.

"These Scout units are now recruiting new membership this spring as a part of the special membership drive to provide

new youth the opportunity to go camping," Cook said.

Information about where a unit is located is available by telephoning Cook at (806) 665-5613.

Cook explained that troop camping is the Scout way of summer camping at the Golden Spread Council's summer camps. The troop goes to camp with its own troop leaders and takes over a special site where each patrol lives as an individual unit within the troop area.

Activities from the flag ceremony in the morning until Taps at night include swimming, boating, canoeing, field sports, different types of hiking, instruction and earning of merit badges and skill awards, Scout advancement, campfires, games and other activities, Cook said.

To become a Tiger Cub, a boy must have completed kindergarten or be six years of age. To become a Cub Scout, a boy must have completed first grade or be seven years old.

To enroll as a Boy Scout, a boy must have completed the fifth grade or be 11 years old. To become an Explorer Scout, a young man or young woman must have completed the eighth grade or be 14 years old.

For further information on joining a local Scouting unit, contact Keith Cook, Box 1251, Pampa, TX 79066-1251, or call (806) 665-5613. Cook will arrange to put the interested person in contact with the local Scouting program.

**Police investigating charges filed against off-duty officer**

Pampa Police Department detectives are investigating charges of false imprisonment levied against a city police officer early Saturday.

Early Saturday a 16-year-old girl filed a complaint alleging she had been falsely imprisoned by an off-duty police officer, according to police department records and a news release issued by Deputy Chief Ken Hall.

Police records show that the teen-ager had been arrested in the 800 block of West Wilks on charges of public intoxication. The report shows she was released on a court summons.

Hall confirmed Saturday that the department had received the complaint, but withheld the name of the police officer involved.

"I don't feel at liberty to reveal the name of the suspect at this time," he said.

Hall said that the off-duty officer had taken the complainant into custody in a way she felt "was not proper."

"She wished to file a complaint against the officer and the police department and we took it as we would anything else," Hall said.

The complaint will be referred to the Criminal Investigation Division on Monday morning, Hall said. "We will comply with city policies in investigating this thing," he said.

CID investigation results will be returned to Hall he said, adding, "then it's whatever the prosecutor decides to do with it."

**Area**

opposition for the posts. Alfred Homer will remain as Groom's mayor after defeating John Alan Holman 174 votes to 77.

ISD Board of Trustees — Dennis Babcock, with 188 votes, is the only incumbent board member who will stay on the Groom school board following Saturday's election. He will be joined on the board by Ken Burger, 233 votes, and Adela Kotara, 159. Incumbents Howard Britten and Bill England, with 88 and 83 votes respectively, were unable to keep their places on the board. Tony Treadwell received 155 votes.

SHAMROCK City Council — Charles Shields and David Kindrick are the newly elected aldermen to the Shamrock City Council, leading with 271 and 180 votes respectively. Incumbent James Reneau, with 137, was unsuccessful in his re-election bid. J.L. Pepper received 162 votes; Jerry Berten, 109; Finis Kidd, 105; and Billy Frank Payne, 42.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

**WHEELER COUNTY**

North Wheeler County Hospital District — Mobeetic: Lester Leonard with 44 votes; Briscoe: Jack Morgan with 38 votes; Allison: Lewis Grayson with 84 votes over Donna Nall's 31 votes.

Wheeler city and school results were not available at press time Saturday.

**WHITE DEER**

City Council — Present City Council members Bill Abbott, Lloyd Collis and Dean Wyatt successfully defended their positions. Abbot received 222 votes; Collis, 153, Wyatt, 159, and opponent Randy Barrett received 140.

ISD Board of Trustees — Place 3 winner is Johnny Freeman with 213 votes. He was followed by P.R. Stiles with 116 and Terry Lewis with 97. Incumbent Raymond Hanover will remain in Place 4 with 280 votes. Opponent Steve Huckins received 135. Bruce Brame ran unopposed for his seat on Place 5. He earned 369 votes.

ALLISON ISD Board of Trustees — Joe Rucker and Winston Rainey will

serve out the two three-year terms on the Allison school board with 120 and 107 votes respectively. Joe Grayson received 47 votes. Kenneth Keyes ran without opposition for the unexpired two-year term and received 100 votes.

ALANREED ISD Board of Trustees — Unopposed incumbent Keith Calhoun will stay on the board with 13 votes cast in his favor.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS ISD Board of Trustees — Write-in candidate Greg Acker and incumbent Troy Ritter received the highest number of votes to earn positions on the school board. Acker received 25 votes and Ritter, 26. Gary Babcock was next with 15 votes, Melvin Wills with 12 and Larry Stephens with 8.

KELTON ISD Board of Trustees — Incumbent Mike Bryant, Jerry Ray and Garland Moore each received 19 votes and Larry Lister 18, making all four eligible for the four places available on the school board.

**Storms plague eastern states**

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms spread up the Eastern Seaboard on Saturday, generating more tornadoes in North Carolina and bringing the threat of flooding to parts of New England. A cold front brought a rare May snowstorm to the Midwest.

An early-morning combination of wind and rain downed some trees in northern New Jersey, including five that fell on one house in Englewood. Before skies cleared, up to three inches of rain fell on parts of New Jersey in 24 hours, and gusts up to 51 mph were recorded at Newark.

Thunderstorms in North Carolina, where tornadoes caused widespread damage on Friday, spawned more tornadoes Saturday in western Rockingham County and near the town of Murryhill.

The thunderstorms also produced wind gusts of up to 72 mph near Mountain View, N.C. Winds elsewhere in the state downed trees and power lines.

Friday's storms left more than 20 people dead and hundreds of homes destroyed or damaged throughout the Southeast.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for central North Carolina and Virginia, and for Delaware, most of Maryland, extreme eastern West Virginia and southern New Jersey.

Thunderstorms also were reported in Florida, where an inch of hail fell at Palatka.

Flood watches were posted for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and eastern New York state, western Connecticut and the Berkshires of western Massachusetts. Gale warnings were posted along much of the New England coast.

Scattered showers brought rare snow to parts of Illinois and Indiana on Saturday morning, including half an inch at O'Hare Airport in Chicago.

It was mostly dry across the rest of the country, with sunny skies over much of the central and southeastern United States. Unseasonably cold air gripped the upper Midwest and set low temperature records for the date in many cities.

These included 17 degrees at Bismark, N.D., 32 in Burlington, Iowa, 30 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 33 in Chicago, 23 in Dickinson, N.D., 26 in La Crosse, Wis., 25 in Minneapolis, 32 in Moline, Ill., 23 in North Platte, Neb., 26 in Rochester, Minn.

The overnight low for the nation was 16 degrees at Phillips, Wis.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. CDT Saturday ranged from 29 degrees at

Houghton, Mich., to 98 degrees at Gila Bend, Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz.

The forecast for Sunday called for showers and a few thunderstorms from the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley to the middle and northern Atlantic Coast, with a few showers in the northern Rockies. Sunny skies were expected across the rest of the nation.

Temperatures were expected to remain below 60 across most of the Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and the upper Mississippi Valley, with afternoon highs only in the 40s around the Great Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley. Temperatures were expected to be above 80 in southern Florida and across of the western half of the country, with highs in the 90s or above in the southwestern deserts.

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# Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### A tax reprieve won't be enough

There's a slight chance older Americans will get a reprieve from the huge new tax placed on them last year by the catastrophic-care law. That law was imposed, so our politicians told us, to provide long-term care for elderly Americans. It did nothing of the sort, since the law does nothing about long-term stays in nursing homes, which can cost \$22,000 per year.

But the cost for this program runs as high as \$800 a year per elderly American. The program has proved so foolish that even many who supported it are now having second thoughts. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen said he might try to reduce the tax. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the high tax will bring in a \$9.1 billion surplus this year, more than twice the \$4.2 billion surplus the law's authors had expected. Bentsen said the \$800 maximum might be reduced to \$500. More congressional hearings are scheduled.

It's funny how this bill, which was supported by such activist groups as the American Association of Retired Persons, has done the opposite of what the groups said would happen. The congressional hearings might do better to ignore the AARP's latest plea for more socialized medicine and look into the many private alternatives that have been proposed — alternatives that really do provide catastrophic care. That way the "catastrophic" medical tax could not only be reduced, but eliminated, reducing the government burden on millions of retirees.

According to Peter Ferrara, a Heritage Foundation analyst who has closely studied the issue, long-term care insurance is a new industry. Congress passed its law before the private sector was given a chance to solve the problem. Even so, this industry still offers long-term care coverage for \$200 to \$800, depending on the coverage, for those 65 years of age. In other words, for the same amount of money retirees are dumping into a bad government plan, they could get a real plan from private companies. Most elderly Americans could afford such plans — if the government steps out of the way.

Ferrera recommends some other measures: An income-tax credit both to those in the nursing homes, and to their children if they chip in, for the cost of long-term care; an extra tax break to companies who provide long-term care insurance to employees; and allowing workers to create tax-free Individual Retirement Accounts for purchases of long-term care insurance.

These ideas should be explored. Alas, even Bentsen's trial balloon on reducing the burden of the tax might not fly. Rep. Dan "Tax Till They Drop" Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, opposes any changes in the bill. No doubt he has other schemes in mind for using all that unspent tax money. So though there's a chance of reform, it must surmount the government's own catastrophic "solution" to catastrophic health care.

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# Honest job better than stealing

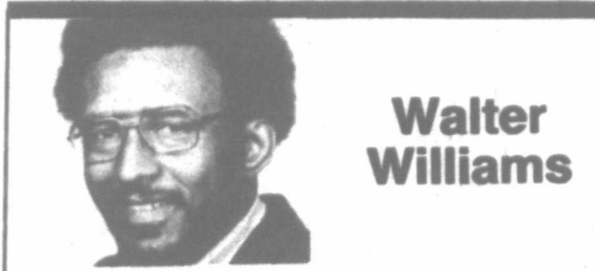
My wife's mother died during childbirth, leaving her father with nine kids to raise.

He wasn't an educated man and went from job to job as stevedore, dishwasher, cook and, if nothing else was available, he collected and sold junk. The family was very poor, much poorer than mine, often missing meals.

Mr. Taylor, now deceased, always demanded that his nine kids do well in school, cooperate with each other and try to make the best of themselves. He preached, "Just because we're poor doesn't mean we can't have pride, self-respect, and be clean."

Today's social enlightenment might see Mr. Taylor's vision as obsolete, "blaming the victim," bootstrapping or uncaring. Through the false compassion of welfarism, Mr. Taylor would have been stripped of his self-respect, drive and a sense of independence. We saw it during the Depression when housewives took in washing or men sold papers, spent the day looking for jobs and, yes, sold apples. However meager, they were earnings as opposed to handouts. "Entitlements" had not become a part of our language, and to be on relief was to live in shame and disgrace.

During the '40s, I held jobs like huckster, shining shoes, shoveling snow and picking blueberries on New Jersey farms. Regardless of how dirty or unpleasant the job, Mom always said,



Walter Williams

"Any honest job is better than stealing or begging."

Say that to today's panhandlers and hustlers, and you'll be dismissed as callous and uncaring. Do-gooders say people should have "meaningful" employment paying a "living wage." Failing that, they are entitled to live off someone else.

Is being a domestic servant meaningful work? Is a welfare check better? Let's look at it.

I never met Mrs. Craig, the lady who employed my mother and grandmother during the '40s, but I'll never forget her. The topic of many a dinner conversation was how Mrs. Craig did this, or how Mrs. Craig did that, and how Mrs. Craig spoke. Every once in a while Mrs. Craig would send us used books and hand-me-down clothing.

The significance of this story is that poverty

didn't isolate us from the larger society. Through most work there is beneficial contact with the outside world. With today's warped sense of compassion, many of today's poor are exempted from outside contact, knowledge and discipline that comes from the world of work.

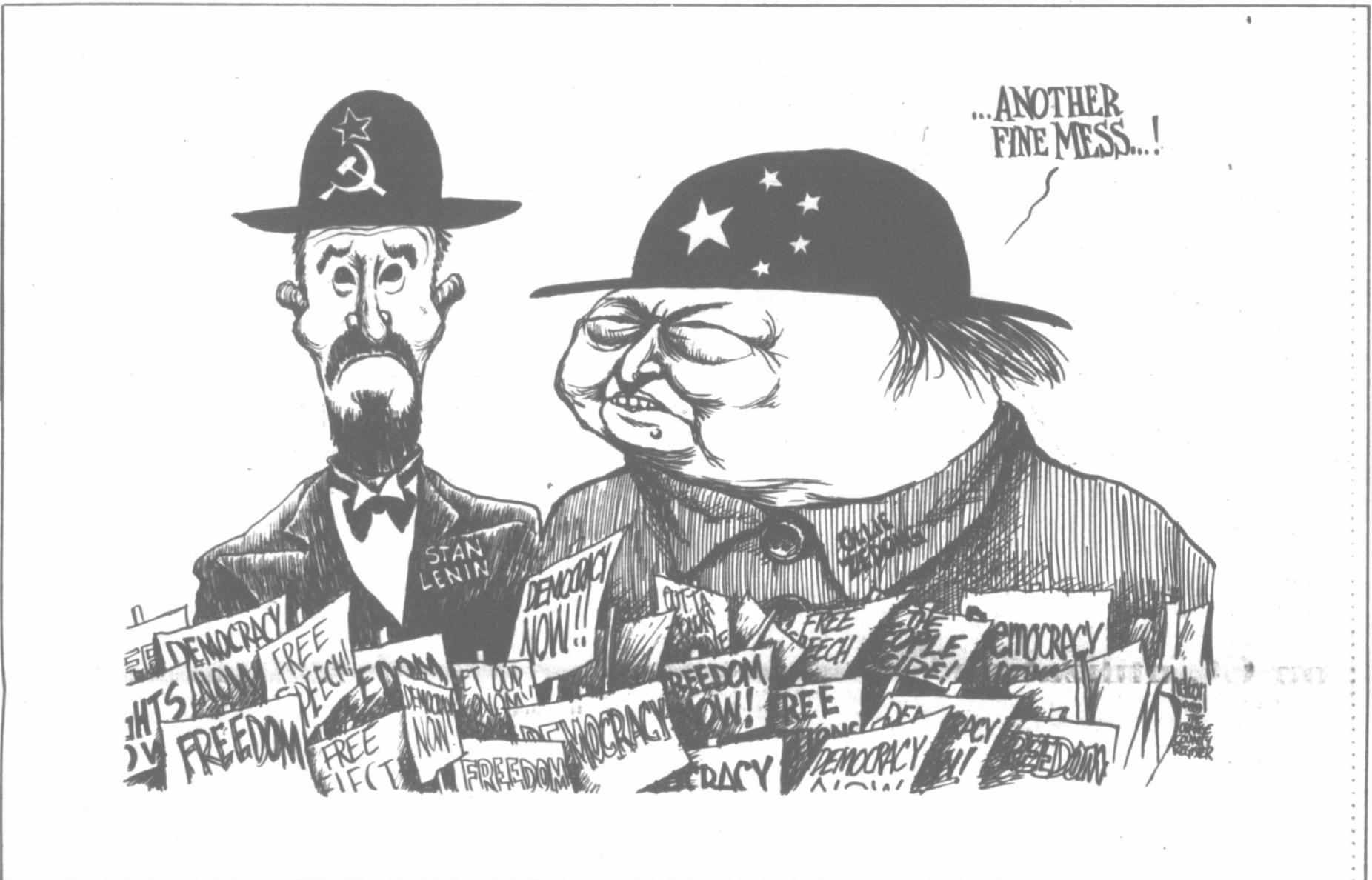
Years ago, there was far more pride and self-respect in America. Someone who had two or three illegitimate children was seen as their own worst enemy.

Today, we blame society. People who refused to work were considered bums; today they're helpless "victims" of society, and you and I must be taxed for their indiscretions and sustain them in their mistaken lifestyle.

It's about time we recognize that the government cannot provide the basic ingredients for upward mobility.

Child-rearing practices in which parents make children do their homework, behave in school and go to bed on time are beyond government policy. Personal pride, ambition, perseverance and self-respect can't be given by government; but they can be weakened by handout programs.

Government is no match for the family, church and civic organizations for instilling success-oriented values. That's something we have to teach the "experts."



# He's sticking with Cornbread

The response to my request that readers suggest names for my new black Lab puppy was awesome. Letters and calls came by the droves.

The reason I made the request was I wasn't certain the name I had given the dog — Cornbread — was any good.

One shouldn't name a dog without giving it some thought. For instance, I once had a dog I named Duke, after my hero, Duke Snider, the baseball player.

Trouble was, several months after taking possession of Duke, he gave birth to seven new puppies. After that I called him Florence, in honor of the Florence Crittenton Home for Unwed Mothers. (Florence, wherever she is and whoever she is, must have been a pretty good old girl.)

I, of course, have an older black Lab, the handsome and intriguing Catfish. The mention of Catfish in my earlier column was what probably led to about 4 zillion suggestions that I change Cornbread's name to Hush Puppy.

"Any fool knows," said one letter, "that Hush Puppy goes with Catfish better than Cornbread."

This is true. But allow me to point out coleslaw also goes with Catfish, but what fool would name a dog something that is made out of cabbage?

Further, allow me to point out that hush pup-



Lewis Grizzard

pies are made with cornmeal, as is cornbread. So, there is a connection there.

Since I did think enough of the Hush Puppy suggestion, I tried it out on the new puppy.

I said, "Hush Puppy, go outside and get the morning paper."

The dog didn't move.

Then I tried, "Hush Puppy, go to the refrigerator and fetch me a beer."

He still didn't move.

Then, I said, "Cornbread, go to the bathroom on the living room carpet I just had steam-cleaned."

The dog didn't hesitate for one instant. It will be at least a week, said the lady at the carpet-cleaners, before they can come back.

All this to tell you that while I do appreciate all

the suggestions for other names, I have decided to stick with Cornbread. I don't want to confuse him by changing his name at this point, and I don't want to change saying, "Here, Catfish and Cornbread," when I call for them. I've always been a sucker for alliteration.

A little about the new puppy now that he's been with me a month:

- He's got a great head and when he furrows his brow and gives you those eyes, it's impossible not to hug him.

- He and Catfish get along quite well, as long as he doesn't attempt to eat out of Catfish's bowl. When that happens it is reminiscent of *Dog Fight at the OK Corral*.

- Cornbread wants to sleep in the bed with me. The good news is at least he's not a coverhog.

- Cornbread's not the chewer Catfish was as a puppy. Catfish chewed practically everything I owned, including remote control devices for my TV.

- The only thing Cornbread seems to want to chew is an occasional roll of toilet paper. (I had a cousin who was the same way.)

- One day in the future, I continue to assure myself, Cornbread will be housebroken. I look forward to such an occasion with great yearning.

Wish us both a lot of luck.

# Examining Jim Wright's real offenses

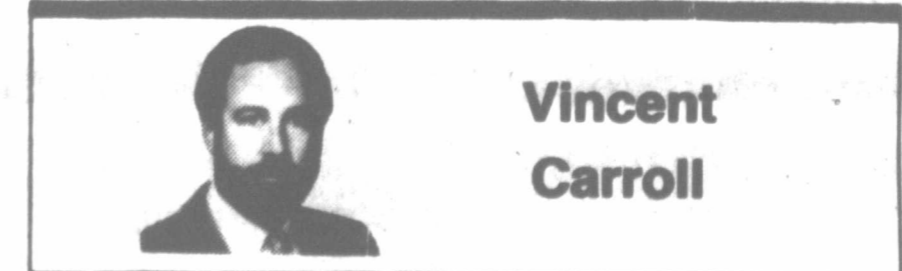
Ever since the release of the House committee report on Speaker Jim Wright, the news media has diligently recited chapter and verse of his venial sins: how he allegedly accepted gifts and sidestepped a limit on outside honorariums.

The charges are hardly edifying, of course. But isn't it time we devoted equal space to the more serious side of the Wright affair?

The ethics committee would have us believe Wright's worst offense was to enrich himself. Anyone who actually reads the panel's report knows otherwise. Nearly a third of it outlines Wright's harassment of federal regulators trying to rein in insolvent and perhaps criminally corrupt savings and loan institutions.

Among the evidence the committee whitewashed:

- Wright intervened on behalf of Vernon Savings & Loan of Texas, described by one Federal Home Loan Bank official as the "worst-run, worst-managed debacle" in the thrift industry. Although 95 percent of Vernon's loans eventually were declared in default, Vernon's executives lavished huge bonuses on themselves,



Vincent Carroll

maintained an aviation department of six pilots and five aircraft, and, according to a 1986 probe, kept two sets of board minutes, "one of which was not furnished to the directors."

As the committee's outside counsel concluded: "Wright could not have picked a more unseemly beneficiary of his influence."

- According to Bank Board chairman M. Danny Wall, Wright aide Phil Duncan demanded the firing of a regulatory official named William Black ("one of the most impressive witnesses to appear before the committee"), apparently because Wright blamed him for an unflattering article in *Regardie's* magazine.

- According to Edwin Gray, former Bank Board chairman, Wright urged

him to "get rid of" one of the agency's toughest and most respected regulators. Wright's charge: The man was a homosexual and had established a ring of gay lawyers to which he was sending the agency's work. Gray testified he was "stunned" by his conversation with Wright. "What are those people on the Hill doing?" he complained in despair to his assistant.

- Wright insisted Gray meet with Thomas Gaubert, a Democratic fundraiser, thrift operator and Wright's personal friend, even though such a meeting violated Bank Board rules. At the time of the speaker's intervention, Gaubert's thrift was grossly insolvent and one probe had already established it "engaged in regulatory violations and unsafe or unsound

practices."

- Wright pressured the Bank Board to accommodate Craig Hall, a Dallas-based real-estate mogul whose businesses owed hundreds of millions of dollars to various thrifts and who wanted to restructure his debt. Wright even stalled a desperately needed bill to recapitalize the S&L insurance fund in an attempt to bully the Bank Board on Hall's behalf.

As the outside counsel's report notes: "A naked attempt to obtain a change in a regulatory decision without permitting any discussion of the merits is improper."

Despite such damning evidence (and there is more), the ethics committee refused to cite Wright for exercising undue influence on the Bank Board. Committee members apparently believe that so long as a representative doesn't actually dispatch thugs to work over civil servants, he or she can do anything at all on behalf of constituents.

Without a doubt, that is the most disturbing news to come out of the Jim Wright affair.

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## Berry's World



"You wouldn't happen to know the tax number at the Russian Embassy, would you?"



# Letters to the Editor

## Clarendon College supports program

To the editor:  
This letter is to inform this community and surrounding area of deliberations that are ongoing between Clarendon College and the Pampa I.S.D. officials. Clarendon College is working with the P.I.S.D. on plans for an alternative high school program in the cafeteria basement of the Pampa Center. Clarendon College supports the educational opportunities of all people. We support any idea that will train students and give them an opportunity that is otherwise not available. Please understand that in no way will Clarendon College-Pampa Center's mission in this community be altered under the current proposal.

The two programs will be maintained completely separate from each other. We have assurance of this fact from the superintendent of the P.I.S.D. The P.I.S.D. has also demonstrated their commitment to Clarendon College by considering a long-term lease agreement for the first time in the history of Clarendon College-Pampa Center. The college is extremely appreciative of this show of support which is indicative of the school district's cooperative efforts ever since the beginning of this institution in 1978.

Since Clarendon College's mission is to be of service to this community, we will commit all our resources to what the citizens of Pampa see as the educational priorities for this city. I would be happy to discuss this matter with any person concerned about the future of your community college in Pampa. I would like to mention that the P.I.S.D. has been extremely professional in all proposals concerning this situation.

Larry D. Gilbert  
Dean, Clarendon College-Pampa Center

## She'll buy her gas anywhere but here

To the editor:  
I am driving to White Deer on my lunch hour to buy gasoline. Full service is \$1.03 per gallon — while Pampa is selling self service unleaded gas for \$1.19 9/10.

Recently I was on a trip to Dallas. There I paid 92.9 cents a gallon at a self-service place. I thought it was great. On the way back to Pampa I stopped at Sid Blue's at Lake Greenbelt. There I paid \$1.03. It seems that no matter what direction I go from Pampa, I can purchase gas cheaper than in Pampa.

Do people in Pampa still think they owe it to our city to SHOP PAMPA? I don't, and I intend to buy my gas somewhere other than in Pampa.

Ernestyne Pulse  
Pampa

## Why all the fuss on CC utilization?

To the editor:  
Why is there such a fuss over the utilization of this facility known as Clarendon College-Pampa Center? I am personally thrilled that we have this facility, but is it just for older adults?

I know several high school students who are enrolled in classes there or are planning to take classes there this summer. These young adults are the same age as the students who will be enrolled in the alternate campus program. Each student who signs up for this program must have a real desire to learn and succeed. Is this goal any different from the other students enrolled in this facility?

As I understand it, the school board is asking that the college share only a portion of this facility — the cafeteria in the basement — with these students. I understand that this area is not being utilized by the college at this time. The school board isn't asking to mainstream these students in your classrooms, but if they

have a good learning experience at the facility, perhaps some of them would return to your campus as college students upon their graduation.

Wouldn't it be more profitable to the community to have these young people educated, productive members of society rather than on our welfare rolls or, possibly, eventually in our jails?

Remember, people, a mind is a terrible thing to waste! If these young people have a desire to learn, shouldn't they be given every opportunity and encouragement possible? Can't we as "grown-ups" cooperate to give these young people a chance? Remember, you are the example they are watching.

Pamela Locke  
Pampa

## Pampa not immune from health crisis

To the editor:  
Rural health care in America is in a crisis, and we in Pampa are not immune. Unless we take action soon, we may end up in a country without basic health care services for many miles in any direction.

In 1983, Congress instituted the DRG system for Medicare patients, which reimburses a hospital a pre-determined amount to treat a given illness. If it costs the hospital more to treat the patient than it is reimbursed, the hospital has to absorb the loss.

Rural hospitals (and Coronado Hospital in Pampa is considered a rural hospital) are being discriminated against under this system in several ways. First, rural hospitals are paid less than urban hospitals to provide the same service — sometimes as much as 40 to 50 percent less. This persists although rural hospitals often compete with urban hospitals for patients, physicians, nurses and other medical personnel.

Second, rural hospitals generally treat a higher percentage of Medicare patients than urban hospitals, which means they have a smaller non-Medicare patient base to absorb the loss.

The result is that rural hospitals are not being adequately reimbursed for the health care services they perform. They are going out of business all across the country. Nearly 90 rural hospitals have closed in the last two years, and more closures are on the way unless something is done quickly.

May 7-13 is National Hospital Week. During this week, I would like to ask everyone who is concerned about the continued health care services in Pampa to take five minutes to write or call our elected representatives in Washington, D.C. Ask them to do away with the disparity in payments between rural and urban hospitals. Ask them not to cut Medicare payments to hospitals any more. Tell them how important local health care is to you personally.

Coronado Hospital is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to serve your health care needs. During National Hospital Week, please invest five minutes and ask our congressmen to make sure your hospital will continue to be there when you need it.

Norman Knox  
Administrator, Coronado Hospital  
Pampa

## Innocent children may pay the price

To the editor:  
In view of our recent concern for our children and the children of surrounding communities, I would like to share my feelings with you, knowing that we CAN make a difference!

I wonder how their lives became so complicated at such a young age. I wonder, what can I do for them, Lord? I've chosen to serve you, Lord, but I'm only one person and what I can personally do is very limited.

I can love them and teach them if the opportunity comes, but their lives must be in your hands. "Let the little children come unto me, for those in my kingdom will be like them."

This is my interpretation of scripture found in Luke 18:16. Jesus was telling his disciples how special the children were to him. He saw the innocence and kindness in their hearts.

Yet today as I look around, my heart is very heavy, as one by one I hear the "real stories" of what many of our children are going through.

The Bible teaches us that "in the last days, men shall be lovers of pleasures, more than lovers of God." II Timothy 3:4. How true that is today. Just in the past few years, our eyes have certainly been opened, as we have seen the horrible effect that alcoholism, drugs and pornography have had on our homes. The verbal, physical and sexual abuse of our children is all around — children we know and love.

Only Jesus Christ himself can break these bonds which have our families so imprisoned in their sins. Sins which are destroying the very existence of the family as God intended it to be.

Meanwhile, the innocent children pay the price and unless moms and dads realize that Jesus paid the price a long time ago for their sins, this cycle will continue through generation after generation. IT'S NOT TOO LATE! Jesus said, "I come that you might have life and have it more abundantly." John 10:10.

He's always been there when I needed him. He sorts out my life. I don't have all the answers, but he does, and day by day he leads me and gives me strength to face each day. I look at the children. I'll give them all I can. Others who love and teach the children will give them all they can. But the time will come. Whose footsteps will they walk in?

The Bible says, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." What happens if we as parents don't train our children in the ways they should go? Chances are, they will follow the footsteps of their parents. Ministers and teachers can do their part, but parents, it's up to you. My prayers as a teacher is this: "Lord, please help me to do my part, and help me to love all the children which I am blessed to teach, but Father, give us parents, willing to commit their ways unto you."

Healing for our families is there. Psalms 37:5 says, "Commit thy ways unto the Lord; trust in him; and he shall bring it to pass."

Written with Love,  
Beverly Ross  
Skellytown

## We need appointed ag commissioner

To the editor:  
Much space has been devoted to discussions, not always rational or informed, regarding the Texas agricultural commissioner. Rather than involve personalities, we should be focusing on a situation that threatens to become a serious problem for all Texans.

Texas needs leadership in the Texas Department of Agriculture that understands that the economic health of rural Texas is based on the ability of agriculture to change and adapt to new technology. We derive approximately \$9.09 billion from agricultural enterprises collectively within Texas, but only 1.5 percent of our population are working farmers and ranchers. We are losing our young people in agriculture. Our rural population continues to decline and along with it the economic infrastructure based, in large part, on agricultural production.

Recently, 37 farm and ranch organizations, representing all types and sizes of agricultural enterprises from across the state, took the unusual step of forming a grassroots movement to deliver a simple message. We need "a change in state government that will help rebuild rural Texas through strong agricultural leadership."

Texas is not now, nor will it ever be again, the same as it was 10, 20 or 30 years ago. Texas will never again have the rural population we once had, but we cannot afford as a society to write off the interests of rural Texas.

As Texas becomes more and more urban, people in the cities, big and small, will become

further removed from the problems occurring on farms and ranches. The distance, in miles and philosophy, separating rural Texans from their urban brethren invites misinformation. The legitimate attempts to regain some self-direction by those whose lives are invested in food and fiber production often are deliberately distorted and therein lies the real tragedy.

Sadly, certain politicians and media representatives have contributed to the deterioration in this meaningful dialogue by their fixation on personalities. They have falsely labeled the intentions of our rural, agricultural-based citizenry as detrimental to the well-being of everyone else. It is time to set the record straight.

What these working farmers and ranchers are asking of the Texas Legislature, the governor and city dwellers is reasonable. Change in state government is inevitable and productive. Thirty-seven states, including seven of the top 10 ag-producing states, appoint their agricultural leadership. These states have recognized what Texas is trying to grasp; the election of a politician to dictate state agricultural policy and direction no longer works in urban-oriented societies.

Production agriculture is too complex in this day and age to be judged on emotion and uninformed, uneducated rhetoric. If mainstream agriculture is to continue providing this nation and much of the world with the most wholesome and abundant food at the lowest possible cost, we must have the support of our government agencies.

As a cattle producer and president of a group of cattle people whose organization has worked for better government and stronger agriculture for more than a century, I believe a change in the way our state determines agricultural policy will benefit farmers and ranchers, small-town businesses and rural communities. Overall, the state and its citizens will be better off. It's the right thing to do.

The Legislature and the governor have to make some serious decisions in the next few weeks. They must decide on the real facts provided by us, the people, not on politically motivated perceptions. They need direction from all of us on this serious matter.

Please write or call Gov. Bill Clements and your state senator and representative today and let them know you want them to do the right thing now. For now and the future, we must have an appointed agriculture commission motivated by what is truly best for all agriculture and its ultimate beneficiaries.

James L. Powell  
President  
Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association  
Fort McKavett, Texas

## But what about all the other women?

To the editor:  
This concerns a sign at a local flower shop — "Win a month of flowers for your Secretary." Hogwash! We already have Secretaries Day, thanks to the flower shops trying to make an extra buck! Most are NOT overworked or underpaid, and their job entitles them to public respect.

What about those hard working, low-paid females like nurses, nurses aides, teacher's aides, waitresses, reporters, housekeepers, bar maids, switchboard operators and grocery clerks? The list could go on forever; these women are, for the most part, overworked, underpaid, get no public respect and no special day when they get flowers or taken out to dinner.

Secretaries do things for their bosses and THEY GET PAID WELL FOR IT. Besides the paycheck, how many get bonuses, fringe benefits, loving looks and end up causing marital problems or divorces for their boss?

Come off it, florists! Don't single out one profession and put those women on a pedestal. ALL women should be honored!

An Angry Working Wife  
Pampa

## Texas 4-H teams win

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Two Texas farm groups were among the six teams that won national championships at the 38th annual National Land, Pasture and Range Judging Contest.

The Texas teams were Future Farmers of America chapters from Sweetwater and Thrall. Sweetwater and the Shelby County, Ind., 4-H Club won top honors for land judging. Thrall and the Meade County, S.D., 4-H Club won the pasture and range contest.

The participants were tested in land judging, homesite evaluation and pasture and range judging at the Lazy E. Ranch near Guthrie.

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<b>2 Medium 1 Topping Pizzas For \$9.99</b> 2 Medium 1 Topping Pizzas with thin pan or New York style crust. Offer good on dine-in, take-out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Offer expires 5-17-89.	<b>Large Supreme Pizza For \$9.99</b> 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. No substitutions of toppings PLEASE! Offer expires 5-17-89.	<b>99¢ Pizza</b> Buy any large pizza and receive a medium pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢. Offer good on dine-in & to go only. No Delivery Please! Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Offer expires 5-17-89.	<b>Medium 1 Topping Pizza For \$5.60</b> Buy 1 medium 1 topping pizza in thin pan or New York style crust for only \$5.60 plus tax. Offer good on dine-in, take-out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Offer expires 5-17-89.

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Preparing materials before Altrusa leadership seminar Saturday are, from left, Daisy Bennett, Pampa president; Fran McDonald, District Nine governor; and Peggy Sturrock, district program coordinator.

## Altrusans hold leadership seminar

Approximately 100 members of Area III, District Nine, Altrusa International Inc., attended a Leadership Training Seminar held Saturday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

The meeting was hosted by the Altrusa Club of Pampa. Arrangements were coordinated by Area III Chairman Carolyn Chaney, District Nine director and member of the Pampa club.

Purpose of the seminar was to train all area clubs' incoming officers and committee chairmen on their responsibilities and obligations for the upcoming club year. Theme of the meeting was "Enter Altrusa's Wonderland Through LTS."

Eight members of the District Nine Board of Directors were present to conduct workshops.

These included Fran McDonald, governor, Fort Worth; Betty Lawson, governor-elect, Dallas; Sandra Smith, first vice governor, Arlington; Linda Nichols, second vice governor, Austin; Patti Hardison, treasurer, Odessa; Diane Griffin, secretary, Fort Worth; Geraldine Eidson, parliamentarian, Fort Worth; and Carolyn Chaney, Pampa, director.

Peggy Sturrock, district program coordinator from Abilene, was also present and responsible for leading several workshops.

Daisy Bennett, president of the Altrusa Club of Pampa, and Mayor David McDaniel delivered greetings from the local club and the city of Pampa to the assembly.

Elmire Tesson, member of the Altrusa Club of Amarillo, was recognized and honored for 50 years of dedicated service with the Altrusa Clubs of Lubbock and Amarillo.

Area III clubs represented at the seminar were Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Borger, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Red River (Wichita Falls) and Pampa.

An early bird reception was hosted by Pampa members on Friday evening at Coronado Inn to honor members of the district board and visiting Altrusans.

Altrusa is the pioneer of classified women's service clubs and currently has some 20,000 members in 17 countries. It is an international network of executive and professional women in diversified careers united through service.

Altrusa was founded in 1917 in Nashville, Tenn., by Mamie L. Bass. The Altrusa Club of Pampa was organized in 1952 and chartered in 1953 as an affiliate of Altrusa International Inc.

## Area D&D making convention plans

Members of the Amarillo, Borger, Pampa and Pampa Desk and Derrick clubs joined together in Pampa Saturday to finalize plans for the 1989 Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs convention they are hosting in Las Vegas, Nev., in September.

Thirty-one area club members met Saturday morning at Danny's Market for the convention planning session, with other members joining them Saturday afternoon for a field trip.

Doris Odom, Glo-Valve Service & Testing Inc., Pampa, is chairman of the convention general arrangements committee. A vice chairman from each of the four hosting clubs reported to Odom on the committees their clubs

have formed to help with convention arrangements.

Vice Chairman Nola Havins, Philcon Development Corp., Amarillo, is responsible for the seminar, printing and registration committees that have been assigned to the Amarillo D&D Club.

Murrel Jones, Diamond Well Servicing, Borger, is vice chairman of the activities, program and field trips committees. Two special field trips are planned for the national convention: one to the U.S. Department of Energy's Nevada Test Site and another to Christmas Tree Pass.

Mon Corp., Pampa, employs Vice Chairman Julie Greer. Greer assists the chairman in distributing information to the area

club vice chairmen and is responsible for reporting on the finance, house and hotel, public relations, photography, distribution and promotion committees.

Convention hospitality is the assignment for Vice Chairman Pauline Finke, Courson Oil and Gas, Perryton, and the members of the Perryton D&D Club.

Charles Turner, toolpusher, Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. Inc., was the tour guide on the Saturday afternoon field trip to Hudson's north yard and the 16,000-foot rotary drilling rig. Turner explained the component parts and working performance of the rig to members and guests from Amarillo, Borger, Canadian, Miami, Pampa and Perryton.



Checking committee reports Saturday are area Desk and Derrick members, front row from left, Nola Havins, Amarillo; Pauline Finke, Perryton, and Doris Odom, Pampa; and back row from left, Murrel Jones, Borger, and Julie Greer, Pampa.

## Atlantis passes halfway mark; Magellan soars beyond moon

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts soared past the halfway mark of their four-day space journey Saturday, continuing a light schedule of experiments as the probe they deployed soared beyond the moon toward Venus.

The workload aboard Atlantis was limited because the Magellan probe and its rocket booster, which together weighed 45,000 pounds, did not allow for many experiments to be carried aboard.

Flight director Ron Dittmore dismissed a suggestion that the astronauts had been on a "joy ride" since releasing the Venus craft. He said NASA rules require a minimum four-day shuttle flight to give crew members time to recover from any motion sickness before conducting the crucial maneuvers required to return to Earth.

More than half the 143 astronauts on earlier shuttle missions became ill adapting to weightless space. Usually the illness was not serious and lasted a day or two. None of

Atlantis' five crew members appeared to have suffered.

"We did sleep well and we're ready to roll today," commander David Walker said after Mission Control in Houston awakened the astronauts Saturday with a medley of their school songs.

The crew had to work around two malfunctions Saturday morning. The dial that regulates flow from a water dis-

penser in the galley wouldn't work, so the astronauts attached a hose that controls another dispenser. One of the cameras on board jammed and was set aside while trouble shooters on the ground pondered how to fix it.

The crew then settled into a day of metals processing, medical and Earth photography experiments. Conversation was light and mostly technical as

they methodically went about their work, talking sparingly with controllers 184 miles below on Earth.

Walker said he and pilot Ronald Grabe and mission spe-

cialists Mary Cleave, Mark Lee and Norman Thagard were pleased to hear that Magellan was still operating perfectly as it continued its 15-month voyage to Venus.

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# Business

## Report: Personal income growing at uneven pace in American cities

By NANCY BENAC  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Personal income is growing at an uneven pace in America's cities, with the fastest growth along the East Coast and the slowest in oil-producing states, a government report shows.

Twenty-three of the nation's 318 metropolitan areas in 1987 registered per capita income growth at least 2 percentage points above the national average of 6 percent, the Commerce Department reported late last week.

Seven of those cities were in New England; six were in the Middle Atlantic region; five were in the Southeast.

Income in 60 metropolitan areas, meanwhile, grew at a rate that was at least 2 percentage points below the national average. Forty-one of those areas were in the oil-producing states of Alaska, Colorado, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming.

"A lot of growth in New Eng-

land is driven by services and high-tech industries," said Kathy Albetski of the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis. "The slow growth was driven by the weakness in oil."

The fastest growth rate was recorded in the Visalia-Tulare-Porterville region of California, but that was largely because incomes there were relatively low to begin with. The area's per capita income rose 9.7 percent to \$12,968.

### 'A lot of growth in New England is driven by services and high-tech industries. The slow growth was driven by the weakness in oil.'

At the other end of the scale, two regions registered declines in 1987: per capita income fell 1.4 percent in Flint, Mich., to \$14,723, and dropped 0.6 percent in Lafayette, La., to \$12,363.

In a ranking of income levels, first place belonged to the Bridgeport-Stamford-Norwalk-Danbury area of Connecticut, with per capita income of \$26,316. Bringing up the rear was the McAllen-Edinburg-Mission area of Texas, at \$7,001.

The first- and last-place areas were the same as in 1986, but the gap between them grew as the 9.1

percent rate of per capita income growth in the Bridgeport area more than doubled the 4.2 percent pace in the McAllen region.

The per capita income gap between the two regions was \$19,315 in 1987, up from \$17,412 a year earlier. For the nation as a whole, per capita income in 1987 was \$15,484, up from \$14,609 a year earlier.

In addition to the Bridgeport region, here are the other metropolitan areas in the top 10 for 1987 per capita personal income:

San Francisco, \$24,593; Bergen-Passaic, N.J., \$23,040; Middlesex-Somerset-Hunterdon, N.J., \$22,783; Nassau-Suffolk, N.Y., \$22,001; Washington D.C.-Maryland-Virginia, \$21,539; San Jose, Calif., \$21,510; Anaheim-Santa Ana, Calif., \$21,444; Lake County, Ill., \$21,432; and West Palm Beach-Boca Raton-Delray Beach, Fla., \$21,246.

In addition to the McAllen region, here are the other metropolitan areas in the bottom 10 for 1987 per capita personal income:

Laredo, Texas, \$7,035; Brownsville-Harlingen, Texas, \$7,409; Provo-Orem, Utah, \$8,870; El Paso, Texas, \$9,484; Las Cruces, N.M., \$9,578; Pascagoula, Miss., \$10,231; Houma-Thibodaux, La., \$10,582; Jacksonville, N.C., \$10,668; and Bryan-College Station, Texas, \$10,688.

## Drilling Intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., Sneed 'D' (720 ac) 18 mi E-SE from Dumas, (One Leadership Square, Suite 1400, Okla. City, OK 73102) for the following wells:

#14, 330' from North & 1650' from east line, Sec. 65,3,G&M, PD 3435'

#, 990' from South & 430' from east line, Sec. 65,3,G&M, PD 3440'

#16, 430' from North & 1735' from most Westerly/West line, Sec. 70,3,G&M, PD 3410'

OCHILTREE (LIPS Mississippi & LIPS Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1 Barbara Lips '148' (8450 ac) 1100' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 148,13,T&NO, 26 mi south from Perryton, PD 10000' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ALPAR-LIPS Lower Douglas) Alpar Resources, Inc., #2A Barbara Lips '158' (8540 ac) 467' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 158,13,T&NO, 26 mi N-NW from Miami, PD 6000'

**APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK**  
HUTCHINSON (JOHN CREEK Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Marvin Jones (718 ac) 990' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 1,--BBB&C, 21 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 7403' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Perry 'A' (647 ac) 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 730,43,H&TC, 8 mi SW from darrouzett, PD 7547'

### GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Sanders 'B', Sec. 99,45,H&TC, elev. 3027 rkb, spud 1-14-89, drlg. compl 1-31-89, tested 3-21-89, potential 10450 MCF, rock pressure 438, pay 6870-6904, TD 7050', PBTD 6980' —

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Morrow) Exxon Corp., #3 Harry Parker, Sec. 785,43,HT&C, elev. 2470 df, spud 8-24-85, drlg. compl 9-20-85, tested 3-9-89, potential 3190 MCF, rock pressure 3968, pay 9737-9856, TD 10300', PBTD 9980'

OCHILTREE (MILDRED Upper Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc., #12 Mildred, Sec. 141,13,T&NO, elev. 3019 kb, spud 12-8-88, drlg. compl 1-12-89, tested 1-12-89, potential 1020 MCF, rock pressure 1846, pay 8717-8723, TD 8840', PBTD 8684' — Plug-Back

ROBERTS (SOUTH PARSELL Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 J.B. Waterfield 'C', Sec. 104,C,G&M, elev. 2704 kb, spud 3-25-75, drlg. compl 6-26-75, tested 4-14-89, potential 1290 MCF, rock pressure 690, pay 11847-11898, TD 12131' —

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Lundberg, Sec. 233,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3662 rkb, spud 12-12-88, drlg. compl 1-12-89, tested 2-6-89, potential 9100 MCF, rock pressure 1271, pay 5234-5242, TD 6498', PBTD 5562' —

### PLUGGED WELLS

CASTRO (WILDCAT) Gypsy Production Co., #1 Roy McLain, Sec. 26,S,3,D&SE, spud 3-16-89, plugged 3-25-89, TD 3900' (dry) —  
GRAY (PANHANDLE) OXY NGL, Inc., #1A Sullivan, Sec. 136,3,I&GN, spud 8-23-56, plugged 3-10-89, TD 3390' (disposal) —  
Form 1 filed in R.L. Tripplehorn et al.

LIPSCOMB (FRASS Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Weber, Sec. 69,10,HT&B, spud 9-18-87, plugged 3-24-89, TD 8900' (gas) —

LIPSCOMB (FRASS Tonkawa) Mewbourne Oil Co., #3A Frass '68', Sec. 68,10,HT&B, spud 7-3-80, plugged 2-1-89, TD 6350' (oil) —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Wilbar Oil, Sec. 225,3-T,T&NO, spud 7-4-81, plugged 3-24-89, TD 3530' (oil) —

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Burger, Sec. 23,2,WCR, spud 3-10-89, plugged 3-25-89, TD 8324' (dry) —

OCHILTREE (HERMAN Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Price, Sec. 1016,43,H&TC, spud 2-27-81, plugged 3-9-89, TD 8580 39 (oil) —

## PPROA elects new directors

AMARILLO — At its annual membership meeting recently in Amarillo, the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association (PPROA) elected the following persons to its board of directors:

Jerry Guinn, SERFCO, Pampa; Levert Gillman, Travelers Oil Company, Borger; Roy Hunter, Maxus Energy Corp.; Scott Herick, Pantera Energy Co.; Bob G. Moore, Morrison, Moore, Dalrymple, Moss & Dyson; Edward H. Hill, Underwood Law Firm; Tom L. Scott, Tom L. Scott Inc.; and Carl H. Benson, Benson-McCown & Co.

At its board of directors meeting immediately following the membership meeting, the following officers and executive committee members were elected to serve from April 1989 to April 1990:

President, David M. Willard, Borger; vice presidents, Brent Allen, Perryton, and Barrett W. Pierce, Amarillo; secretary, Frank Kaul, Amarillo; and treasurer, Richard F. Brown, Amarillo.

Newly-elected members of the Executive Committee are Jerry Guinn, SERFCO, Pampa; Levert Gillman, Travelers Oil Company, Borger; and Roy Hunter, Maxus Energy Corp.

PPROA is a non-profit association of independent oil and natural gas producers and operators, royalty owners and related service and supply companies doing business in the Texas Panhandle.

## IRI confirms China contract

IRI International Corp. has announced it has received confirmation of a contract from the People's Republic of China for 15 Franks 200 Series well service rigs.

Delivery date for the rigs is tentatively scheduled near the end of the year.

Ray Hupp, a vice president at IRI, said the rigs are specially designed for operation in rugged and frigid conditions. He also said the order may be increased to include five additional rigs at some time in the near future.

Hupp said it is the first major order from China since 1985.

IRI officials also said they are expecting confirmation in the near future that it has been awarded a \$2.4 million contract from Watervliet Arsenal of New York for the production of 120mm M256 preforms. Company officials said the scheduled delivery date for the preforms is October.

## Chrysler honors Marcum Motors

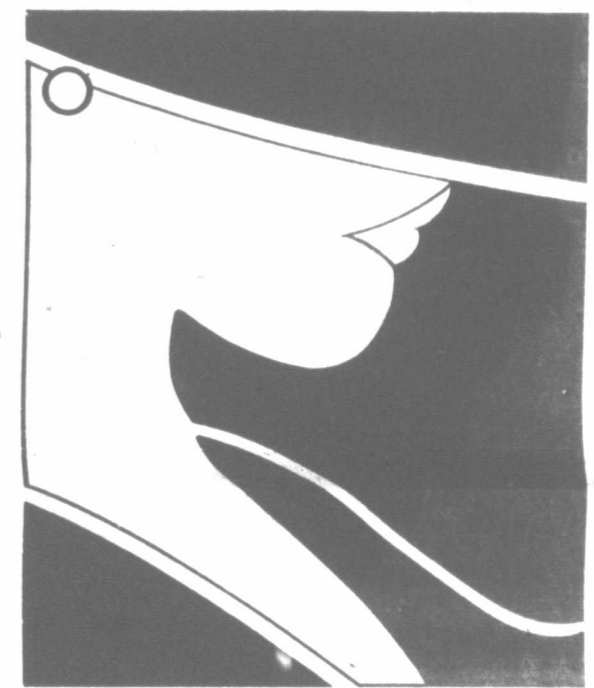
Chrysler Motors honored Marcum Chrysler Dodge Jeep of Pampa as a Five-Star Service Award Dealer for 1989 at a special awards presentation in Fort Worth on April 24.

One of only seven award winners in Northwest Texas — and the only winner in the Panhandle — Marcum representatives received recognition for the highest Customer Satisfaction Index in the Dallas Zone and for achieving Five Star recognition in its first year of operation.

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### SPEAKERS:

Moss Hampton, M.D. .... "Healthcare For Today's Women"  
Dr. Hampton is a board-certified obstetrician/gynecologist. A Pampa native, he graduated from Pampa High School in 1970 and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Christian University in 1974. He received his doctor of medicine degree from Texas Tech University Medical School in 1980. After completing his internship at Lubbock General Hospital, he served a residency in obstetrics/gynecology at the same hospital from 1981 to 1984.

Ann Harral, M.D. .... "Diseases of the Breast"  
Dr. Harral is also an obstetrician/gynecologist. She came to Pampa in 1988. She received her medical degree from the University of Texas at San Antonio in 1983 and interned at Texas Tech Health Science Center, and completed her residency in obstetrics/gynecology at Texas Tech in 1988.

Lou Ann Hall, Ph.D. .... "PMS, The Witch's Disease"

Dr. Hall is Behavioral Sciences Coordinator in the department of Obstetrics/Gynecology at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Amarillo. A native of Borger, she received her Bachelor of Arts in music at Southern Methodist University, and performed coast to coast as a singer/actress before returning to school for a Master of Arts in Counseling Psychology from the University of Oklahoma. She completed her PhD dissertation study on PMS at National Christian University of Missouri.

Jan Fry, RD. .... "Fads and Fallacies of Dieting"

Mrs. Fry is the clinical dietitian in the department of OB/GYN and Internal Medicine, Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, Lubbock. A lifelong resident of Lubbock, she holds both a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from Texas Tech University and a Master of Science degree in Home Economics with a major in Food and nutrition from Texas Tech.

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# Reading books regular activity for Library Family of Year

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Managing Editor

The Pampa Friends of the Library recently selected Kevin and Barbara Hanks and their children as the Library Family of the Year as part of the observance of National Library Month in May.

The Hanks family, who live at 1028 Sierra Drive, have six children, with a trip to the library becoming a regular family activity.

"We often go on Monday nights as part of our family home evening," Mrs. Hanks said. "Kevin and I think reading is important."

The Hanks are members of the Pampa Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Family home evening, generally held on Monday evenings, is a program to encourage quality time for family togetherness.

"Kevin and I believe that reading to children and having our children looking at and reading books themselves is really important," she said.

The family has a great opportunity to practice that principle. The six children range in age from 13 to 3 years of age: Elasha, 13, a seventh-grader at Pampa Middle School; Bryan, 11, a fifth-grader at Travis Elementary School; Andrew, 8, a third-grader at Travis; Spencer, 7, a first-grader at Travis; Stephanie, a kindergarten student at Travis; and Cameron, 3.

"To stress the importance of reading, we like to take the family to the library," Mrs. Hanks said. "Four of our children have library cards, and they think they are so neat, especially the younger ones, when they can use their own card."

Mrs. Hanks said her children consider their library cards to be an important possession.

"Andrew lost his library card last summer," she recalled. "When he received some money from his grandparents for his birthday in July, he used some of the money to buy a new card."

She said the family likes to use the books, cassette tapes and videotapes available at Lovett Memorial Library and at the Travis school library for learning, information and activities at home.

"We read the books before nap time and at bed time," she said. "Our older children even like to pick out a special book and have me or Kevin read to them on a one-to-one basis. This is a good time to read some of the classics, like *Treasure Island*, *Charlotte's*

*Web* and *The Velveteen Rabbit*. "We also like to gather around Dad in the living room and have him read stories by Edgar Allan Poe, like 'The Pit and the Pendulum,' and H.G. Wells, like *The Invisible Man*," she said, noting that those authors are "our favorites."

Members of the family also like books for their own personal interests and activities.

"Last summer Elasha was interested in learning some German. She checked out some tapes and books and learned some basics," Mrs. Hanks said.

"Another time our older children wanted to form a football team to play against some of the other neighborhood teams in the North Crest area," she said. "They checked out a book on touch football to learn the rules and regulations."

Kevin Hanks, who is a senior process engineer at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co.'s Pampa Facility, has checked out books on car maintenance to help with the family cars. He also enjoys books in science.

A housewife — "and cook, counselor, chaffeur and so on" —

Mrs. Hanks has checked out books on cooking, including recipes from foreign countries. She once taught a mini class at church on children's nutrition and exercise, using the library as one of her resources for material. She also has checked out exercise videos.

Bryan plans to compete in a chess tournament at Austin Elementary School, so he has checked out books on chess from the Lovett and Travis libraries.

The Hanks also have used the Texas history section at Lovett Library to try to find out more about Barbara's ancestors, who came from Czechoslovakia and settled in Schulenburg, Texas.

The children also like reading just for entertainment. Elasha likes Nancy Drew, the Hardy Boys and *Anne of the Green Gables*. Bryan also likes the Hardy Boys and also enjoys books on magic. Andrew likes Sherlock Holmes and joke books.

The younger children also have their favorites. Spencer likes books on dinosaurs. Stephanie enjoys books by Beatrix Potter, Moncure and Hargreaves. Cameron likes to check out cas-



The Hanks family, on a recent outing to Lovett Library, are, from left, Kevin, Spencer, Andrew, Barbara, Stephanie, Cameron, Bryan and Elasha.

ette tapes and books, especially about animals.

The two youngest, Stephanie and Cameron, have enjoyed going to children's storytime for

preschoolers on Tuesday mornings, Mrs. Hanks said, a program some of the older children also attended before they started school.

She said she and Kevin "started taking the kids to the library when they were young," and since then it has just become a regular family activity.

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## Pianist pleases concert crowd

By BILL HALEY  
Guest Reviewer

Closing its 47th season last Monday night in M. K. Brown Auditorium, the Pampa Community Concert Association presented pianist Nina Svetlanova, a graduate of Moscow Conservatory.

Besides acclaimed appearances in Carnegie and Alice Tully Halls, Miss Svetlanova has performed extensively in the U.S., Europe, South America and Asia. She teaches piano at Mannes School of Music in New York City and is in considerable demand as a musical consultant in recordings.

Her program Monday night was in three sections: a group of eight pieces by Chopin, the Beethoven "Thirty-Two Variations" and five works by Rachmaninoff.

Miss Svetlanova's performance was distinguished by stunning technique, clarity and beauty of tone. As to phrasing, nothing meaningful was overlooked; nothing was taken-for-granted.

In the Chopin group, the C sharp minor Polonaise was capricious and fluffy rather than masculine and military as polonaises usually are. The nocturnes were smooth and reflective. The four mazurkas were standouts because on them the composer seems to have vented most of his many moods. These were really delicious eccentricities — conversation pieces.

Winding up the Chopin section was the celebrated "Ballade in A flat major." As in the poetic ballad, this composition tells a story — one about a lovely maiden who is put-upon by a ruffian and is eventually rescued by the stalwart hero. In my opinion, Svetlanova could have given this one a little more of the "wearing my feelings on my sleeve" treatment.

The high spot of the evening was the Beethoven "Variations." It had a witty aura, and with its staccato arpeggiated runs and cascading scales, it was a fascinating musical tapestry.

Rachmaninoff is the epitome of the suave modern style that tends to make full use of the keyboard. This style sometimes consists of a haunting melody either formed by or lost in luxurious embellishments which are really fantastic flights of counterpoint. Again, Svetlanova was superb in this resplendent and difficult portion of the program.



# Judge orders changes in way FBI promotes minority agents

By WENDY E. LANE  
Associated Press Writer  
EL PASO (AP) — A federal judge has ordered changes in the way the FBI promotes its minority agents, calling the present promotional method "unsystematic and excessively subjective."

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton's order, issued Friday, abolished the ability of the bureau's special agents in charge to arbitrarily determine who is promoted.

Bunton called the system under which the special agents may disregard the recommendation of a career review board an "anathema to nearly every reform advanced by the bureau" and ordered the agency "to improve

the fairness and reviewability of an accessibly subjective promotional process."

Bunton ruled after a two-week, non-jury trial last summer that the FBI had discriminated against Hispanic agents in promotions, discipline and assignments.

The ruling was a major embarrassment for the FBI, which investigates civil rights violations. Hispanic agents had asked for back pay, but Bunton declined to order any monetary damages in announcing his ruling. However, he ordered the appointment of a three-member panel to examine on an individual basis the plaintiff agents' request for promotions they claim they have been denied as a result of the discrimi-

mination.

Bunton ordered that original plaintiff Bernardo M. "Mat" Perez be promoted to the next job level in the bureau within 45 days and that the bureau must "make available to Perez responsibilities commensurate with his experience and training."

Also, FBI Director Williams S. Sessions must report to the court every 90 days regarding promotional decisions about Perez until he becomes a special agent in charge or attains a similar position of responsibility.

Bunton praised the efforts made by the FBI since it was

found guilty in September of discriminating against Hispanic agents.

"The bureau has taken significant steps since the date of the trial to correct the disparate conditions of employment," Bunton said in the opinion. But he stressed that reforms made thus far do not go far enough.

In February and March, Bunton heard arguments from both sides on how the FBI should change and whether Hispanic agents should be compensated.

Officials have said Bunton's decision could have a ripple effect on how other U.S. law enforce-

ment agencies award promotions and hand out assignments. Hispanic agents of the U.S. Border Patrol and Customs Service have discussed filing suits similar to the FBI case.

The class-action suit was filed in January 1987 by Perez, then the No. 2 man in El Paso and the FBI's highest-ranking Hispanic agent.

Eventually, 310 of the FBI's approximately 400 Hispanic agents joined Perez in the suit. The FBI has about 9,000 agents.

The plaintiffs were represented by attorneys Antonio "Tony" Silva of El Paso and Hugo Rodriguez of Miami. The FBI was defended by Department of Justice attorneys led by Steve Zelinger.

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# Sports

## Levi maintains lead in Nelson Classic

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

DALLAS — It all depends on the putter, Wayne Levi says.

"If I putt well, I can win. If I putt just mediocre, I probably won't," Levi said Friday after he took a one-stroke lead into an overnight suspension of play for the second day in a row.

His putting was only mediocre in the delayed second round of the \$1 million Byron Nelson Classic, but Levi hit all 18 greens in regulation and got out of it with a three-under-par 67.

That put him through 36 holes of this storm-disrupted tournament at 129, 11 under par.

"Three under is respectable," he said. "I could have shot two or three lower, but I just didn't make the putts."

That, however, could be excused, suggested Levi, who matched the course record on the TPC at Las Colinas with an opening 62.

"It's hard to come off a 62. It's hard to settle yourself down," he said.

It was even more difficult for officials to get a round completed.



Levi leads Nelson.

Thursday night, 60 men were stranded by darkness after overnight storms delayed the start of play for four hours.

More severe storms, with 100 mph winds, dumped 2½ inches of rain on the course Thursday night, producing a two-hour delay Friday morning and eventually stranding nine men on the course.

None appeared to have a chance of overtaking the leader. They were scheduled to return at daylight today to complete second round play, with the third round scheduled later in the day.

Levi, winner of eight titles in a 13-year career, has not made a bogey in the tournament.

But, at the tournament halfway point, he held only a one-stroke lead over Canadian Dan Hallderson and Chris Perry, the son of former major league pitcher Jim Perry. They were tied at 131.

Both Perry, seeking the first victory of a five-year PGA Tour career, and Hallderson had a second round 65.

Craig Stadler, who missed a playoff by a single stroke in Las Vegas last week, Larry Nelson and Rick Pearson followed at 131.

"I don't know what it is about this golf course, but it seems to suit my game," said Stadler, who scored his last official triumph in this event five years ago.

"I've been flirting with winning a golf tournament for a while now," said the man who has been fifth or better in three of his last four starts.

"This is an ideal place to come right now. I've had a lot of success here. I come here not hoping to play well, but expecting to play well. And that's a big difference," Stadler said after his 66.

Pearson also had a second round 66 on the rain-soaked course and Nelson shot 68.

## Sunday Silence wins Derby

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Racing Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Sunday Silence, the colt who couldn't be sold is now the colt who can't be bought and, says his trainer, the next Triple Crown champion.

Sunday Silence won the Kentucky Derby on Saturday by beating Easy Goer, who had been touted as a Triple Crown winner and was being compared to Secretariat.

"If ever a horse can go all the way, this one can," said 76-year-old trainer Charlie Whittingham after Sunday Silence's 2½-length victory on the coldest Derby Day in 72 years and the slowest in 30.

"He's just learning. He ran a little green today, just in and out a little bit. He'll be another Triple Crown winner, write that down, he will be another Triple Crown winner."

The 11th and last Triple Crown winner was Affirmed in 1978, when he was chased to victory in the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes by Alydar, who is Easy Goer's sire.

The upset of Easy Goer came six months after he was beaten on a muddy track at Churchill Downs in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile. The track was muddy again on this rainy, 44-degree day.

"For the last mile, we had clear sailing and had no problems," said Pat Day, who rode Easy Goer. "My horse just didn't seem to handle the race track."

Sunday Silence had problems at the break and was shying away from the crowd, according to jockey Pat Valenzuela, but he was never worse than fourth.



Jockey Patrick Valenzuela and Sunday Silence cross finish line.

Sunday Silence was third, just a length off the lead with one-quarter of a mile to go and, when the stretch run began, the colt and jockey quickly made their rivals cry "Uncle."

In fact, it was 30 years ago when Valenzuela's Uncle Milo won the Derby with Tim Tam in 2:05 for the 1¼-mile classic on a muddy track. Sunday Silence's winning time was 2:05 on the muddy track.

The colt who posted one win and two seconds in three starts last year is unbeaten in four races as a 3-year-old.

Back in March 1987, though, the outlook wasn't nearly as bright.

He was being vanned back to California from co-owner Arthur Hancock's Kentucky farm — Hancock bought him back because of lack of interest — when the driver suffered a heart attack and the van overturned on a Texas highway.

The colt was nicked and badly shaken and spent two weeks recovering at a horse clinic in Oklahoma City.

He has got to be the most famous patient that clinic has had.

Hancock, who co-owns Sunday Silence with the trainer and with Dr. Earnest Gaillard, also had to buy the horse back at a yearling sale.

Whittingham said he thought there was a lack of interest in the colt at the sales because "he was a big, gangly colt."

There is no lack of interest in the son of Halo now.

Sunday Silence paid \$8.20, \$3 and \$3m60 in earning \$574,200 to boost his bankroll to \$982,000.

## Pampa golfers eye state 4A meet

Harvesters hoping to complete dream season

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

A chance of a lifetime. That's what coach Frank McCullough and his Pampa High boys golf team is thinking about as they prepare for the Class 4A state tournament this week.

"Young people are fortunate to have a chance to compete at the state level in anything. A lot of kids go through their entire high school career and never get to see what it's like," McCullough said.

Mike Elliott, Ryan Teague, Mark Wood, Russ Martindale and Dax Hudson will find out what it's like Thursday when they tee off at the Morris Williams Golf Course in Austin. The final round will be played Friday and McCullough feels the Harvesters have an excellent opportunity to bring home their first state championship trophy since 1984.

"They just need to keep their minds on the golf course and not worry about the other teams. Just let the scores take care of themselves," McCullough said.

"Golf isn't like basketball or baseball where you go one on one with an opponent. Our only competitor is the Morris Williams Golf Course."

The Harvesters won both district and regional titles playing well as a team. There's not a super star among them, which doesn't bother McCullough.



Pampa golfers (l-r) Teague, Elliott, McDaniel, Hudson, coach McCullough, Martindale and Wood show off regional championship trophy.

"I've got five good players and you never know which one is going to rise to the occasion," McCullough said.

At the regional tournament, which was played at the Brownwood Country Club, Teague had slipped to an 80 after taking the medalist lead with an first-round 72. Elliott, a senior, took up the slack in the final round with a 74. Elliott's clutch play — which consisted of shooting par on the back nine — helped Pampa to a one-stroke win over Andrews for the regional title.

"Mike knew he could play that

course well and he really got rolling that second round," McCullough said. "If he could have dropped one or two more putts, he could have shot 70 or 71. He really played well."

Elliott and the rest of the Harvesters had Austin on their minds way back in March.

"We got together right before our first district round and discussed what our goals were going to be," Elliott said. "Our goal in past years was just getting past district and making it to regionals. This year we decided to set our goal at going all the way and

winning state. Teamwise, that really got us going and we started working harder to get there."

It may take as much endurance as it does talent for the Harvesters to win the state meet. Higher temperatures in the Austin area can take its toll on a golfer used to playing in a colder climate.

"We've been doing a lot of playing lately to get our legs in shape," Elliott said. "We're also drinking a lot of liquids to get us used to the heat and humidity."

Elliott, Teague, Hudson and Wood have played consistently well this season, especially in tournament competition.

Martindale snapped out of a slump to play his best round (80) in the regionals final round.

"We had played in a tournament at Brownwood earlier in the spring and I didn't feel like we had played up to our potential. Most of the regional schools were there and I felt we could play with anybody there once we gained some confidence," McCullough said.

And gain confidence they did. The Harvesters claimed a 16-stroke lead in the first round of district play and never looked back.

"You have to have a dream and if you don't dream big you're never going to attain any high goals. We've set our goals and we've pictured ourselves winning the state tournament," McCullough said.

That big dream could very well come true next weekend.

## Women bowlers hold awards meeting

Pampa Women's Bowling Association held its annual meeting recently at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce building.

New officers were elected and various awards were presented. Newly elected officers were Carla Schiffman, secretary, and Peggy Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Eudell Burnett is serving her second term as president while Linda Shelton was re-elected as first vice president.

Vi Vandebrook was awarded an honorary lifetime membership in the PWBA as a Member Emeritus. She has been in the women's bowling association for 37 years in five

states, serving in numerous capacities. Vandebrook joins two other Members Emeritus, Hazel Mulanax and Delia McGonigal.

A Member Emeritus must be an association member who has rendered valuable service to the association.

Awards and prize money were presented to the City Tournament winners.

Eudell Burnett received a special award for bowling the highest series (686) by a woman at Harvester Lanes. Rita Stedum received the first-time Ina Reading Award for bowling a 257 game, 81 pins over her average. Stedum was presented with a silver tray.

## Groom teams just miss making history

By SONNY BOHANAN  
Sports Writer

COMANCHE — You can't always get what you want, the song says. But sometimes you can come pretty close.

The Groom Tigers and Tigerettes knew the feeling on Saturday. What they wanted was a pair of matching team titles to make history as the first-ever six-man state track champions. Both were only a moment away from getting it.

For the Tigerettes, that moment came early on during a failed exchange in the prelims of the 800-relay. And for the Tigers, a one-second difference in the 1600-relay made all the difference in the world.

"When the girls dropped the baton, they lost some drive and went a little bit flat for the rest of the day," said Groom coach Jimmy Branch, whose boys and girls teams both compiled 36 points to end up with identical fourth place finishes.

The Tigerettes dropped the

baton on the first hand-off to miss out on a potential 20-points, which would have placed them a narrow four points behind Rochester, the girls' state champions.

The Tigers were in a similar position entering the 1600-relay. A combination of a first-place finish by Groom and a third-place finish by Loraine would have given the Tigers the state co-championship. Instead, they clocked 3:34.67, one second behind state champion Loraine, to fall to fourth place.

"If we'd had one more place in an event, we could have won it," said Stoney Crump, the third leg of Groom's 1600-relay.

It was apparently a day for wanting just a little bit more. Daniel Hinson — Groom's only UIL state qualifier and Saturday's lone gold medalist from the area — won the discus with a toss of 152-3. But even he wasn't quite satisfied.

"I wanted to throw 160," said Hinson, who has launched a personal best of 155-10 this season. "I won't settle for anything less in Austin."

Hinson also picked up fifth place in the shotput with a throw of 43-9.

McLean's Darla McAnear, on the other hand, was content with her run over the 100-hurdles. She clocked a career-best 16.17 for the silver medal behind Jodi Altizer of Cherokee.

"I'm happy," said McAnear, who shaved .4 second off her previous best. "Every time I run the hurdles I beat my time from the week before."

Groom's boys and girls 1600-relays were the only other silver medalists of the day.

Sid Brass and Donald Harris, both of McLean, picked up a pair of bronze medals and established personal bests in the process.

Brass was boxed in early in the 800 among a crowded 14-runner field but had moved up to sixth place on the final curve. He sprinted to third place in the final 100 meters of the 800 to finish in 2:04.60.

"I thought about trying to go around on the outside," he said, "but that's a long way to run."

Harris clocked 4:55.66 in the

1600 to better his season-best by one second.

Teammate Todd Stump vaulted 11-6 for a fourth-place finish. Dusty Roberson of Lefors also cleared 11-6 but placed fifth on more misses. This was the first time Roberson had reached that height this season.

Karen Bohr of Groom had a busy day competing in five events. In addition to running the 400- and 1600-relays, she was fourth in both the long jump and the 200. Fellow Tigerette Jenni English heaved the shot 33-2/4 for a fifth place finish.

Alane Dinsmore of Miami posted fifth and sixth place finishes in the 3200 and the 1600, respectively. She completed the two-mile event in 13:48.60, her best time yet, then rebounded to run the 1600 in 6:17.41. Brandi Anderson, also of Miami, was fifth in the 400 with a time of 66.10.

Misty Coleman added two points to McLean's cause by placing fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 33-0½. As a team, the McLean girls amassed 10 points and the McLean boys earned 16.

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## Hogs win SWC title

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Arkansas baseball coach Norm DeBriyn had to wait 20 years for his first Southwest Conference championship, so an additional six hours to clinch at least a tie for the title didn't seem like such a long time.

"How many innings did this thing go?" DeBriyn asked after the Razorbacks finally put down Texas A&M 11-9 in 16 innings Friday night.

"That was an incredible game wasn't it?"

Arkansas needed a win in either game of a doubleheader on Saturday to claim the title outright and avoid sharing the regular-season crown with the Aggies.

Arkansas pitcher Phil Stidham fanned Chuck Knoblauch to end Friday night's game five hours and 57 minutes after it began, the

longest SWC contest ever. It eclipsed a five-hour, 47-minute contest between Texas and Rice in 1981. The 1981 game remains the longest in innings played — 20.

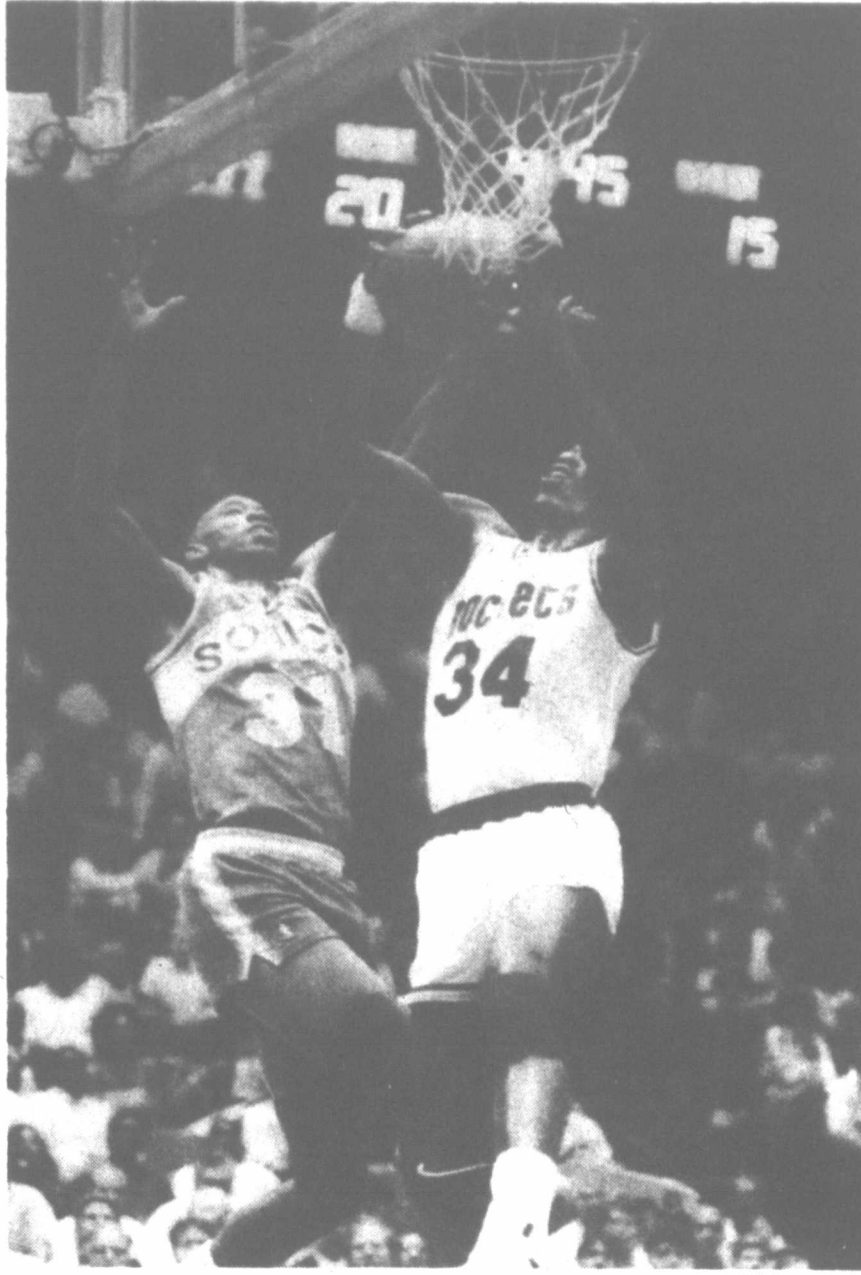
"After Arkansas took the lead in the ninth, I was asking Chuck Knoblauch where was the best place to get a pizza," said third base umpire Kelly Nutt.

The game was tied four times before Greg D'Alexander dropped in a bloop double to right field to score Scott Pose and Troy Eklund with the winning runs in the top of the 16th.

The Hogs took leads in the ninth and 14th, but the Aggies, who have won seven times this season with the final at bat, battled back to keep it alive.

"It's a relief a thrill to have just a share of it," DeBriyn said of the SWC title.

## Rockets ousted from playoffs



Rockets' Olajuwon goes up for a shot.

By BILL BARNARD

After five first-round sweeps, the NBA playoffs are getting a steady dose of excitement.

Two games went into overtime Friday night, and a third was decided at the buzzer when Nate McMillan threw a long inbounds pass to Derrick McKey, who banked the ball in for a 98-96 Seattle victory over Houston.

The outcome sent the SuperSonics into the second round Sunday against the Los Angeles Lakers and eliminated the Rockets, who tied the score 96-96 on a 3-pointer by Sleepy Floyd with one second left.

Two other series are now tied 2-2 as Atlanta defeated Milwaukee 113-106 and Cleveland edged Chicago 108-105, both in overtime. Milwaukee is at Atlanta and Chicago at Cleveland on Sunday, with the winner of the Bucks-Hawks series advancing to play Detroit and the Bulls-Cavaliers survivor meeting New York.

McMillan, at 6-foot-5, had to throw his inbounds pass over Houston's 7-5 Chuck Nevitt, but once he got the ball away cleanly, the 6-9 McKey had a mismatch over 6-2 Allen Leavell.

"They executed the play the way you draw it on the board," Floyd said. "You just have to take your hats off that they got the shot they wanted."

"I knew I didn't have time to bring it down and go back up so I made up my mind to shoot it when I got it," McKey said.

Houston coach Don Chaney took the blame for the McKey-Leavell mismatch.

"I put out a quicker guy, ex-

pecting a shooter," Chaney said. "I should have inverted. I take full blame because I took off Buck Johnson and inserted Leavell."

Down 92-83 with 6:25 to play, the Rockets outscored Seattle 13-4, including Floyd's 3-pointer with one second left in regulation. Seattle went 5:05 without scoring during Houston's rally.

Dale Ellis shed a brace that protected his broken nose and scored 26 points, 17 in the second half, for Seattle.

Akeem Olajuwon led Houston with 24 points and 13 rebounds.

**Cavaliers 108, Bulls 105**

Cleveland escaped elimination despite 50 points from Michael Jordan, who missed one of two free throws that would have given Chicago a three-point lead with nine seconds left in regulation.

Larry Nance, who has been bothered by an ankle injury, scored 27 points, and Mark Price, hobbling with a pulled groin, added 24 for the Cavaliers in a game that had 34 lead changes and saw neither team lead by more than six.

Ron Harper broke a 99-99 tie at the start of the overtime and Price followed with a 3-point basket before Nance gave the Cavaliers a 107-101 lead.

The Bulls never caught up, although they got within two in the final seconds. They had a chance to force a second overtime, but Charles Davis and Craig Hodges missed two 3-pointers as time expired.

Brad Daugherty's two free throws with four seconds left forced the game into overtime after Jordan missed one of two.

## Soccer team ends season

The Pampa High soccer team ended the season with a 1-0 loss to Caprock in the first round of the league tournament Saturday in Amarillo.

Caprock scored the game's only goal when a shot ricocheted off a Pampa player into the net early in the second half.

"It was a disappointing way to end the season, but Caprock played well and probably deserved to win the game, even if it was a lucky play. We played hard and had several shots at goal after they had scored, but we just couldn't convert," said Pampa

coach Mike Redwine.

Pampa finished its second season of competition with a 2-9 record with both wins coming against Caprock in regular-season play.

Pampa fell to Palo Duro 4-1 in a regular-season match Friday.

Kerry Phillips scored Pampa's only goal, which was set up on crossing passes by Blaine Bolton and Wayne Cavanaugh.

"It was a beautiful play by all three young men," Redwine said. "It was a free kick situation and Kerry ended up going one on one with the goalie."

## Cowboy Edwards first pro basketball star

As a kid growing up in Wisconsin, the closest I got to a cowboy was watching Hoot Gibson, Tom Mix, Ken Maynard, Roy Rogers and Gene Autry catch the rustlers and win the girl on the silver screen during those Friday-Saturday double features. The first real cowboy I can remember meeting was Cowboy Edwards.

He was already a star...not the Hollywood variety, but of professional basketball fame. Chances are he never rode a horse, although he played collegiately at Kentucky. His given name was Leroy, and where the Cowboy nickname derived I don't remember. But, boy, could he play basketball.

Never heard of him, huh? When his all-American college career finished, he jumped right into the National Basketball League, playing for the Oskosh (Wis.) All Stars. He led them to the first NBL championship, and was the league's leading scorer for its first three seasons. The Cowboy could stand at the head of the key, a husky 6-6 as I recall and just over 200 pounds, and consistently swish an overhead, two-handed shot. Or, as the biggest man of his time, go inside for layups as desired. He took the All Stars to two more 'world' championships at the start of the Forties decade.

It all came to mind as the NBA begins its annual 6-8 week playoff series. Most of today's fans don't realize there was pro basketball life before television made the NBA prime time sports action. In fact, the first pro basketball team in North America was born in 1896 at Trenton, N.J. The first leagues centered around the Atlantic Coast, two beginning in 1898, the NBL and the New England League. The first inter-sectional league was formed in 1926, the American Basketball League. It had nine members:

## Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



the Boston Whirlwinds, Brooklyn Arcadians, Buffalo Bisons, Chicago Bruins, Cleveland Rosenlums, Detroit Pulaski Post, Fort Wayne K of C, Rochester Centrals and the Washington (D.C.) Palace Club.

The teams were composed of many star athletes from other sports. Highest paid was Walter "Tillie" Voss, a Walter Camp football all-American at Detroit University, who received \$200 per week. Brooklyn had Detroit infielder Harry Heilmann and Yankee pitcher Waite Hoyt.

In those days the entire court was enclosed with a cage made out of chicken wire. This "cage" kept the ball constantly in play. That was, of course, the birth of the name of "cagers" for basketball teams. The ABL discarded the cages in 1925, but the name stuck.

The leagues struggled with changing membership, sometimes missing a season of play. Then, in 1937, the National Basketball League was born. Most had corporate sponsors, resulting in two teams in Akron, O., the Firestone Non Skids and the Goodyear Wingfoots. Oskosh, home of those famous overalls, b'gosh, was the only franchise to play continuously during its 12 years of existence. The Stars, on open dates, and at season's end, would tour the state, playing local pickup squads in benefit games at the high school facility. That was when I met, and played,

against Edwards. Quite a thrill for a teenager.

The first World's Professional Tournament was held in late March, 1939, sponsored by the now defunct Chicago Herald-American newspaper. And it was truly an attempt to find the best team. Eleven were entered, including three from the NBL, along with the New York (that's right) Celtics, the Michigan House of David, the Harlem Globetrotters, a group called the Illini Grads, several AAU teams, including the New York Renaissance. The Rens won that first tournament, beating Oskosh 34-25, despite Cowboy Edwards game-leading 12 points. First place was worth \$1,500 to the championship team, \$1,000 to the runner-up squad. That tournament lasted annually until 1948.

In late 1946, another new league started, the BAA (Basketball Association of America). Divided into eastern and western conferences, its membership sounds more familiar. The Boston Celtics, NY Knicks, Philadelphia Warriors and Washington Capitols were part of the Eastern division, while the West had folks like the Chicago Stags, Cleveland Rebels, Detroit Falcons, Pittsburgh Ironmen and St. Louis Bombers. Red Auerbach was head coach of the Capitols.

In 1947, professional basketball had 35 teams operating. Eight were in the BAA, 11 in the veteran NBL, and 16 played in the newly-

founded Professional Basketball League of America. The PBLA raided the other two leagues for players, paid excessive salaries, and planned an ambitious 54-game schedule. Divided into North and South divisions, some of the teams represented Houston, Tulsa and Oklahoma City. The high ticket prices needed to pay salaries and fund travel over the vast geographic area, plus lack of large metropolitan areas, were problems. The PBLA began play October 27, 1947 and folded 17 days later, Nov. 13, probably the most obscure and shortest running pro league of any type. The better players filtered back into the two long-standing circuits.

Then the ABL folded the last day of 1962. On Feb. 2, 1967 the new American Basketball Association was founded, complete with red, white and blue basketball, anchored by Moses Malone, Dr. J., Dan Issel and George Gervin. Meanwhile, the BAA and NBL had merged into the current NBA after the 1948-49 season, the only pro league then around. The new ABA was a challenge. The first game played between the two was in Dallas, Sept. 21, 1971 Kareem jabbar scoring 31 as his Milwaukee Bucks downed the Dallas Chaparrals, owned by former WTSU grid guard Cloyce Box, 106-103. The last ABA game was in May 1976. The NBA accepted the NY Nets. Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pacers and San Antonio Spurs into membership. The Kentucky Colonels, St. Louis Spirits, and the Virginia Squires disappeared into oblivion.

That's how we got to where we are today, as the cream of the basketball world, undoubtedly the most talented and skilled of any athletes in team sports, vie for the ultimate. I wonder where Cowboy is?

## Harvesters fall to Levelland

LEVELLAND — Levelland got some revenge from an earlier loss to Pampa with a 6-4 win Saturday in District 1-4A baseball action.

Levelland led all the way and held off a base-loaded threat in the seventh inning to give the Lobos an 8-7 record in district play. Pampa is 9-6 in district and 14-9 overall.

Levelland was leading 1-0 after 2½ innings when the Lobos plated four runs in the bottom of the third, two coming across on an RBI double by Dennis Mances.

The Harvesters closed the gap to two with a three-run fourth inning. Chris Roden's infield single scored Billy Wortham for Pampa's first run. Wortham led off the inning with a single, stole second, and moved to third on Tory Peet's infield hit. Two runs scored when Brandon

McDonald's groundball was booted by shortstop Dennis Mances.

Pampa added its final run in the fifth on Mike Cagle's RBI single. Levelland tacked on one more run on an infield error in the sixth.

Pampa loaded the bases against Levelland hurler Steve Ocucha in the seventh. With one out, Bybee singled and Wortham doubled. After Cagle struck out, Ocucha walked Knutson to fill the bases. Ocucha then got Peet on a flyball to end the game.

Pampa edged Levelland 9-8 in the first meeting.

Bybee (6-6) took the mound loss. Ocucha scattered 11 hits in going all the way for the victory.

The Harvesters close out the season at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock Dunbar.

## Red Sox shut out Rangers

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Smithson, starting for the first time this season, allowed six singles in seven shutout innings and Jim Rice drove in three runs Saturday, leading the Boston Red Sox past the Texas Rangers 7-0.

Wade Boggs, who sat out Friday's game with tendinitis in his left foot, had a single, double and triple, scored three runs and drove in one. Mike Greenwell also had three hits as Boston won for the fifth time in six games.

Smithson, 1-2, struck out six and walked none in his first start since last Sept. 27. He threw 89 pitches before Bob Stanley came in to start the eighth and finished with hitless relief.

Smithson, who relieved in his first 11 appearances this year, is replacing Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, hospitalized with a blood clot.

Julio Franco and Geno Petralli had two singles each for the Rangers.

## Fishing tourney adopts new rules

PORT ISABEL — New rules adopted by the Texas International Fishing Tournament will establish one of the state's oldest and largest fishing events as a leader in conservation efforts.

According to tournament president Bette Tubbs, anglers fishing the 51st event, scheduled to be held in Port Isabel Aug. 2-6 will have to comply with new weigh in limits for each day of fishing. In the past, TIFT has restricted catches to the three heaviest fish per species per day. However, Tubbs said that in light of increasing publicity regarding massive fish catches, anglers will now be restricted to weighing in the single heaviest fish of each eligible species per fishing day. The new weigh in limits will uniformly apply to all divisions from the bay to offshore. Anglers will accumulate points during the two days of fishing. Tag and release points in the offshore division will also be considered in determining grand championship honors.

Tubbs also announced that the tournament will adopt minimum length requirements for billfish in compliance with new federal guidelines. Minimum length requirements for eligible blue marlin are set at 86 inches; white marlin, 62 inches, and sailfish, 57 inches.

Fishing action begins at 7 p.m. on Aug. 4-5 with a final docktime

of 7 p.m. Aug. 5.

More information on TIFT may be obtained by contacting manager Betty Wells at (512) 943-8438 or by writing Texas International Fishing Tournament, P.O. Box 2715, South Padre Island, Tex. 78597.

Tournament festivities are scheduled to kick off on Aug. 2 with late registration at the Holiday Inn on South Padre Island. A family playday will be held at tournament headquarters at Southpoint Marina Aug. 3.

Activities range from walking the rope across the marina to reeling in buckets to challenge the skills of both children and adults.

An awards ceremony culminates activities on Aug. 6. Registration fees for the tournament include two social dinners featuring Texas style barbeque and a catfish fry.

Rule changes adopted by TIFT officials are designed to encourage the tag and release of smaller fish throughout the waters of the Laguna Madre Bay and Gulf of Mexico. In a further move to protect what tournament officials believe is a stressed species, snook has been deleted from tournament eligibility entirely.

An estimated 800 anglers participated in the 1988 contest and ranged in age from toddlers to senior citizens.

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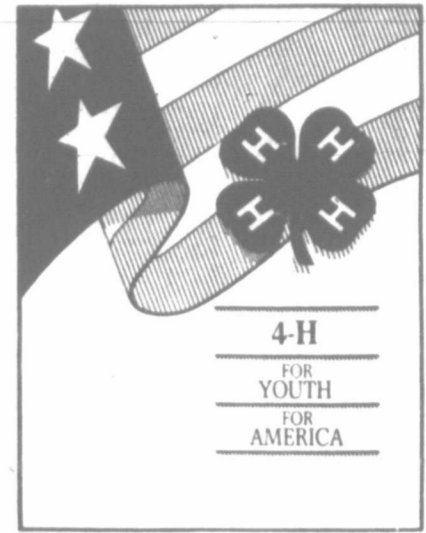
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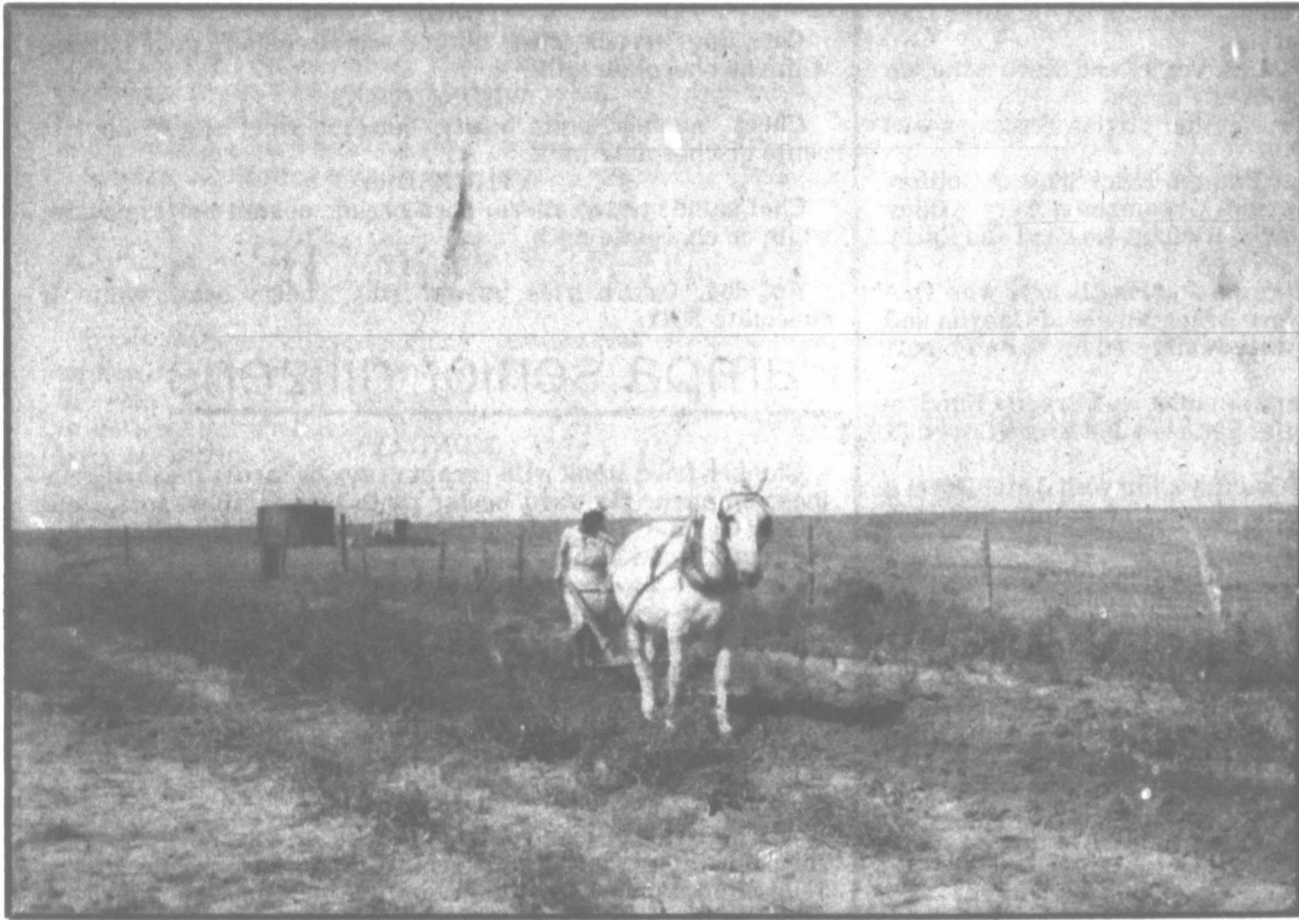
# Lifestyles



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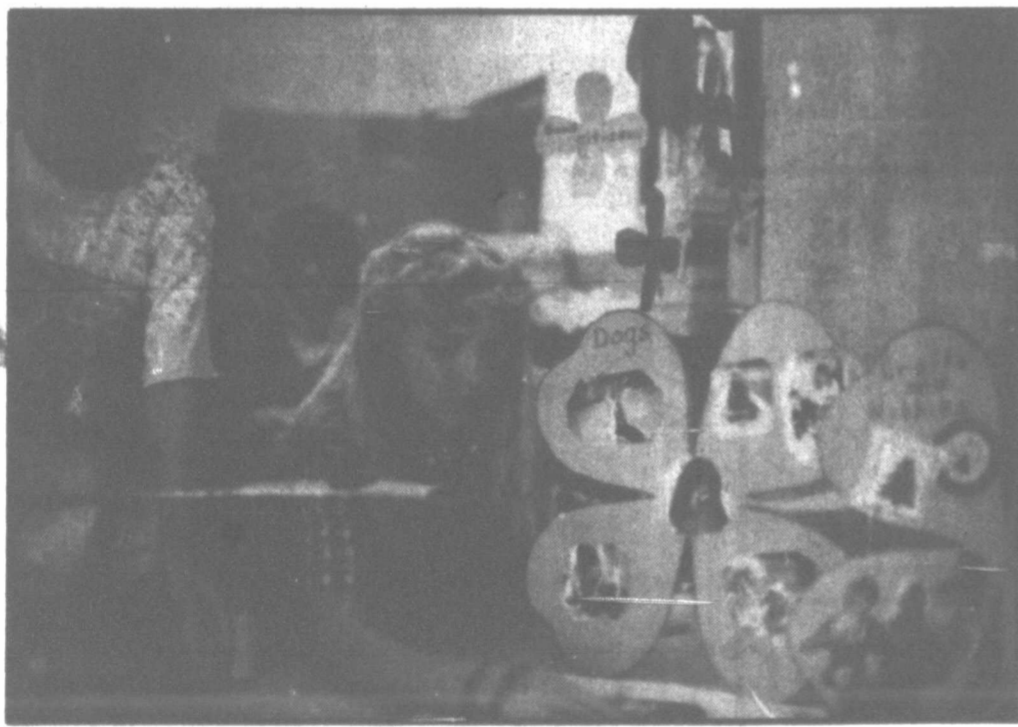
### Gray County Agricultural Extension Service OPEN HOUSE MAY 8



Farming methods have come a long way since the 1930's. This picture is typical of some of the memorabilia that will be on display during the open house at the County Annex.



Vernon Baggerman receives the loving cup from Irvin Cole, president of Pampa Rotary Club, for his grand champion lamb at the 1947 Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show.



Heather Kludt works on display for the window at Lovett Library during National 4-H Week.

Gray County's Agricultural Extension Service joins Extension Service nationwide Monday in celebrating the 75th anniversary of its creation as the educational arm of the U.S.D.A.

The Cooperative Extension Service was formed on May 8, 1914 when President Woodrow Wilson signed the Smith-Lever Act. The act established a Cooperative Extension Service in agriculture, home economics and related subjects as part of the Land-Grant University System in each state and territory of the nation.

Gray County Extension Program Council Executive Board and the Extension Service office invite everyone to an Open House at 2 p.m. Monday in the Gray County annex, east of Pampa on U.S. 60.

Old Extension materials, year-books, record books and photographs dating to the 1930s will be on display. Current Extension educational programs, materials and activities will also be featured.

Gray County's Extension Service began in the early 1920s. The first agriculture agent was R.O. Dunkle and the first home demonstration agent was Mattie Patterson, 1922-25. Paul McMeans worked as a county agent from 1925 to 1926.

The extension service became dormant in 1926 until Gray County Commissioners authorized matching funds with the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service to hire Ralph Thomas as county agricultural agent and Myrtle Miller as home demonstration agent in 1930.

Thomas' career as county extension agent spanned almost

thirty years, with absences during World War II and a part of the Korean War.

Thomas faced a number of problems as agricultural agent particular soil conservation. He began by demonstrating terracing. Under his supervision, more than 6,000 acres of farm land were terraced during the next 10 years.

4-H Clubs were organized in the county's schools during the 1930s. Boys learned about beef cattle, swine, chickens and crops.

Beef cutting and canning demonstrations were hosted by the home demonstration agent. There were no freezers at the time and that meat was essential to survival during the Depression.

As the Depression continued, the county extension agents were responsible for administering many of the New Deal farm programs.

Lawrence Neese was appointed the first regular assistant county agent in 1941. Eventually, the assistant county supervised 4-H demonstrations with crops and livestock. He also trained judging teams for competition at district and state levels.

As the years passed the county Extension Service continued to sponsor demonstrations for improving crops, including hybrid grain sorghum and livestock. Through the Extension Service, the county's farmers were introduced to new methods of pest control, irrigation, and propagation.

Now that the Extension Service has reached into the 1980s, the "farm crisis" has redirected the program. Farm production management skills are essential to helping rural people in a period of

financial decline.

Extension agents are now helping with stress management skills, providing farm family alternatives and many times - relocation realities.

The Home Extension Service and 4-H programs are working to ease the nation's youth problems revealed through disturbing statistics and trends in poverty, poor nutrition, teen pregnancy, drug abuse, depression and suicide among the young.

These programs are focusing on reaching "at risk" youth by developing and delivering programs for these young people that build strengths and treat causes rather than symptoms.

The Extension Service also provides leadership and job skills training for the nation's future leaders and workers, in addition to training youth professionals and volunteers to work with young people, their families, neighborhoods, and the larger community to prevent and treat problems.

For 75 years, the Cooperative Extension System has focused on problem areas that the American people felt were beyond their control. Extension has helped people understand issues affecting their daily lives and provided practical research-based knowledge so that individuals and families can learn to resolve issues confronting them. Extension has been, and will remain, a people-oriented program.

Today, Gray County Extension Service is implemented through the efforts of Jo VanZandt, agricultural agent; Donna Brauchi, home economics agent; and Joe Vann, assistant agricultural agent.



Donna Brauchi, home economics agent, shows Marie Donnell, center, and Marilyn Butler the computer system at the County Extension office.



A casserole demonstration was held in an agent's apartment in 1937 and these ladies were in attendance.



Les Darsey, left, with Joe VanZandt, agricultural agent, check plants for disease or insect infestation.





**MR. & MRS. BRIAN WALL**  
Christie Greer

## Greer-Wall

Christie Greer and Brian Wall were united in marriage on March 25 at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Petrolia, Tex. with the father of the groom, Mr. M.D. Wall, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greer of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Wall of Petrolia.

Maid of honor was Kathy Baston of Pampa. Best man was Toney Gomez, nephew of the groom from Dallas.

The sister of the bride, Mistie West of Pampa, was the bridesmaid and vocalist. Ronnie Matthews of Wichita Falls was the groomsman. Serving as ushers were Gary Knox, nephew of the groom from Wichita Falls and Billy West, brother-in-law of the bride from Pampa. Ladonna Lusk of Pampa registered guests.

A reception followed the wedding in the Fellowship Hall. Serving were Ladonna Lusk of Pampa, Pam Knox, niece of the groom from Wichita Falls, Kathy Turner, sister of the groom from Shreveport and Kim Lynn, niece of the groom from Rifle, Colo. The flowers, cake and reception were done by Sharon Miller, sister of the groom from Rifle.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and has attended Frank Phillips College. She is employed by Kids Kampus, Burleson, Tex.

The groom is a graduate of Petrolia High School and is employed by Morgan Building and Spas, Ft. Worth, Tex.

After a honeymoon in Wichita Falls, the couple plan to make their home in Burleson.



**MRS. STEVE PIERCE**  
Amy Voyles

## Voyles-Pierce

Amy Voyles became the bride of Steve Pierce on May 6 at 6 p.m. The ceremony was held in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints with Bishop Bob Wood officiating.

Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Voyles and Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Van Pierce, both of Pampa.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Heather Voyles. Best man was Eddie Remillard of St. Louis.

Bridesmaids were Ashlea Voyles of Pampa, Lean Sikes of California and Mary Lisa McBride of Amarillo. Groomsman were Ashley Pierce, brother of the groom from Clovis, Richard Howard and Larry Ashby, both of Amarillo.

Flower girl was Haley Bowen of Pampa and ring bearer was Thomas Kotara of White Deer. Ushers were Brack Voyles of Canyon and Brad Voyles of Provo, Utah. Guests were registered by Anita Pounds of Pampa.

Organist was Taci Fernuik of Pampa. Pianist was Brenda Funderburk of Amarillo. Soloists were Jennifer Sumsion and Brock Lovett of Amarillo.

Reception was held at the Pampa Country Club with Amie Greene and Carrie Neslage of Canyon, Threie Mangus of Pampa and Lori Sinchize of Atoka, Okla. serving.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and has attended College at Ricks in Rexburg, Ind. and Amarillo College.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Amarillo High School.

After a honeymoon in Galveston and Houston the couple plan to make their home in Amarillo.

## Mitchell-Henderson

Susan Mitchell and Keenan Henderson were united in marriage on April 15 at 3 p.m. in the Briarwood Full Gospel Church, Dean Whaley of the Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Wanda Mitchell of Pampa and granddaughter of Mrs. Nancy Warren, of Wheeler. The groom is the son of Robert and Sherry Henderson and grandson of Mrs. Walter Hyatt, all of Pampa.

Maid of honor was sister of the bride, Molly Mitchell of Webster, Tex. The bridesmaid was Alecia Atchley of Pampa. Best man was Craig Turner and the groomsman was Joe Jeffers, both of Pampa. Nicole Smith of Woodward, Okla. was the flower girl and Trevor Stowers of Pampa was the ring bearer.

Ushers were Russell Mitchell, brother of the bride and Jeff Steward, both of Pampa. Candlelighters were Bill and Jason Mitchell, brothers of the bride. Registering guests was Ann Underwood, niece of the bride from Pampa. Vance Bruce was the sound man.

A reception followed the wedding in the Fellowship Hall with servers Laura Underwood and Frankie Fletcher, sisters of the bride from Pampa and LaDaina Hyatt, aunt of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and employed at Hoechst Celanese.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and employed by Enron Pipeline.

The couple will reside in Pampa following a honeymoon in Galveston and Houston.



**MR. & MRS. KEENAN HENDERSON**  
Susan Mitchell

## Club News

### Preceptor Theta Iota

Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met twice during the month of April. Ann Franklin was hostess for the April 10 meeting. President Nancy Brogdin called the meeting to order with 13 members present. Paper goods were collected for Tralee Crisis Center. Rita Sewell announced the chapter's duty for Founder's Day Dinner was the raffle. Members were reminded to remember their secret sister.

The April 24 meeting was hosted by Twila Vaughn in her home. After a short business meeting led by Brogdin, plans were made to attend ACT I Dinner Theatre May 6. An acknowledgement from Tralee Crisis Center was read by Barbara Benyshek, service chairman. Jerry Coffman announced a new camera was purchased for publicity and scrapbook purposes. New officers installed for the 1989-90 are Jan Chambers, president; Carol Carpenter, vice-president; Betty Shaffer, record-

ing secretary; Betty Gann, corresponding secretary; and Ann Franklin, city council representative. Committees were named for the coming year and members also signed up for program and hostess duties. The last meeting before summer will be a salad supper at Jerry Coffman's home. Members are also to bring their secret sister gift.

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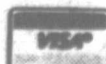
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## Menus

MAY 8-12

### Lefors schools

**MONDAY**  
Salisbury steak; potatoes and gravy; carrots; peache cobbler; rolls, milk.

**TUESDAY**  
Pizza; salad; green beans; Jello; milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Hot dogs, chili and cheese; corn; apple; milk.

**THURSDAY**  
Chicken nuggets; potatoes and gravy; spinach; apple; rolls; milk.

**FRIDAY**  
Cheeseburgers; lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion; tater tots; orange; milk.

### Pampa schools

#### BREAKFAST

**MONDAY**  
Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.

**TUESDAY**  
Buttered rice, buttered toast; fruit; white milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Scrambled eggs; biscuits with jelly; fruit; white milk.

**THURSDAY**  
Cowboy cornbread; fruit; white milk.

**FRIDAY**  
Cereal; fruit; white milk.

#### LUNCH

**MONDAY**  
Steak fingers; whole potatoes; green beans; fruit cup; white or chocolate milk.

**TUESDAY**  
Corn dog; french fries; lettuce tomato salad; pear halves; white or chocolate milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Cheese nachos; pinto beans; buttered rice; spiced apples; white or chocolate milk.

**THURSDAY**  
Chef salad; peach slices; corn bread; peanut butter cookie; white or chocolate milk.

**FRIDAY**  
Hot dog; french fries; mixed fruit; cherry cake; white or chocolate milk.

### Pampa senior citizens

**MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or tacos; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss, Jello Salad; German chocolate cake or peach cobbler or lemon ice box pie; corn bread or hot rolls.

**TUESDAY**  
Meat loaf or chicken a la king over corbread; twice baked potatoes; fried okra; buttered carrots; cherry cream pie or pineapple squares; corn bread or hot rolls.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; black eyed peas; green beans; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon cream cake or fruit and cookies; corn bread or hot rolls.

**THURSDAY**  
Chicken salad with fresh tomatoes or hamburger steak; cheese potatoes; buttered zucchini; cream corn; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon cheese cake or apple and raisin cobbler; corn bread or hot rolls.

**FRIDAY**  
Fried cod fish/tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; broccoli with lemon butter; corn on the cob; slaw, toss or Jello salad; brownies or coconut pie; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Your place for

## Bridal Registry

Melissa Shilling  
Bride Elect of  
Rick Baird

## Copper Kitchen

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# Clarendon College - Pampa Center graduates

Sixteen area residents concluded their studies at Clarendon College-Pampa Center with graduation exercises May 5.

The top three graduates from the Pampa Center, represent an outstanding status from both Clarendon and Pampa Centers, are Pamela S. Acevedo, Pamela L. Deeds and Stacey D. Ladd.

Acevedo received her associate in science degree. Pam is a U.S. Postal Mail Carrier. She hopes to further her education at a major university. Pam and her husband, Ace, have three children.

Deeds received her associate in science degree. She is listed in the 1988 *Who's Who in American Junior Colleges*. She is employed by Howard Compressor Service. Deeds and husband, Gene, have two children.

Ladd received her associate in arts degree. She is currently attending West Texas State University majoring in nursing. Ladd is listed in the 1988 *Who's Who in American Junior Colleges*. She and her husband, Doug, have two sons.

Reba S. Cline graduated with an associate in science degree. She plans to enter the education program at West Texas State University this fall. Cline is a hair stylist for L&R Beauty Shop. She was listed in the 1988 *Who's Who in American Junior Colleges*. She and husband, Jim, have one son.

Sandra K. Holley graduated

with honors and received her associate in science degree. She plans to continue her education in the fall at WTSU. She and husband, Weldon, have two children.

Robin W. Inteman graduated with an associate in science degree. He plans to continue his education at WTSU and major in finance. Inteman is employed with the Pampa Independent School District. He and wife, Denise, have one daughter.

Jane R. Jacobs graduated with honors and received her associate in arts degree. She is employed with Service Fracturing Company. She and husband, Robert, have two daughters.

Patricia D. McBee received her associate in arts degree. She plans to continue her education to receive a four year business degree. McBee is a U.S. Postal Mail Carrier. She is listed in the 1988 *Who's Who in American Junior Colleges*. She and husband, William, have two sons.

Johnnie M. Meeks graduated with an associate in science degree. He plans to continue his education at WTSU in the fall. He and wife, Molly, have one son.

Chris Moore graduated with honors with an associate degree in arts. She is employed by Sharon Haynes C.P.A. as a secretary/receptionist. Moore plans to continue her education through Wayland Baptist University. She is listed in the 1988 *Who's Who in American Junior Colleges*.



Acevedo



Deeds



Ladd



Cline



Holley



Jacobs



McBee



Meeks

Timothy P. Pletcher received his associate in science degree. Pletcher is a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Fraternity and is listed in the 1988 *Who's Who in American Junior Colleges*.

Tammera D. Powers graduated with an associate in science degree. She is listed in the 1988 *Who's Who in American Junior Colleges* and is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Fraternity. She plans to continue her education at WTSU and major in psychology.

Glen Schroeder received his associate in science degree. Schroeder has been accepted into the Texas Tech Health Science Department to study physical therapy this June. He and wife, Cathi, have one daughter.

Nancy E. Trusty graduated with an associate in science degree. She is employed with IRI. Trusty plans to continue her education at WTSU. She and hus-



Moore



Pletcher



Powers



Schroeder



Trusty



Wortham

band, Woody, have two daughters.

Michelle M. Wortham graduated with an associate in science degree. She has attended Way-

land Baptist University and plans to continue her education at a four year university. Wortham is the assistant manager of Cinema Four Theatre.

Donald R. Koopman received his associate in science degree. He is now attending Normadale College in Bloomington, Minnesota.

## Ask about their grandbabies

While Mother Nature struggles on her decision of the season of the year, let's peek around town to see what our friends and neighbors are doing.

May means an awareness of paint-up, clean-up and fix-up time is upon us. Frankie Lemons served as spokesperson for a group of concerned citizens in the south part of Pampa to get a cleanup program in full swing in that area. It is that time of year.

Several employees of both nursing homes were thrilled to be present when Coyle Ford received his "Seven Who Care" award. Employees attending were Beverly Clark, Odessa East, Velda Jo Huddleston, Patricia Parks, Wanda Watson, Geraldine Christian plus Coyle's sister-in-law Margaret Wallace. Most of you know of Coyle's work with the local nursing homes and beyond: furnishing and often driving a bus for transportation of residents; personal cheering-up visits; raising a huge vegetable garden to share with nursing homes and friends around town. His turnips are sweet enough to eat like fruit. Coyle's heart, pocketbook and self work together wherever there is a need. Congratulations, Coyle, on a well deserved honor.

A side note: Wouldn't it be nice if our local parks had handicap ramps and sidewalks so that the elderly and disabled could enjoy them more easily?

Pampa Nursing Center has big plans for May 16. Prominent Pampans including public officials, ministers, etc., stand a risk of being kidnapped with a different mode of ransom for release. The kidnapped will be released after obtaining a promise from friends by phone or remote radio to do "x" number of volunteer hours at the nursing center.

Melba Marcum has every right to be proud of her 15-year-old grandson of Hedley. As a baseball pitcher, he threw a ball 95 mph, proven by a timer. Small wonder that he is being nominated for the 1990 Olympics as a pitcher.

Judy and Travis Taylor have finally arrived in that blissful, ecstatic state of grandparenthood. Little Abby Lynn, called "Her Majesty" by her father, is the daughter of Holly and Lane McNamara.

Jackie and Curtis Broadus are the parents of a baby daughter, Kirby Lynn. Penny and Courtney Broadus are proud grandparents, Lucille Burns, a great-grandmother. Congratulations to all!

Congratulations to Tamra and Bobbie Burns on the birth of a baby boy named John Robert (third generation of "Robert"). Don and Novella Burns are proud grandparents. Jessie Burns is a great-grandmother.

Congratulations to Vicky and Jody Johnson on the birth of a baby boy named Bradley Joe. Christine Knight is a proud grandmother.

Congratulations to Amy and Tracy Norwood on the birth of their third little boy! His two big brothers are probably happy he wasn't a girl.

Martha Crary and baby Melinda of Hurst have been visiting Martha's parents Esther and J.L. Colville.

Spied Mike and Kim McAdoo, a dashing, sparking young couple, having dinner out. Mike and Kim recently moved back to Pampa from Branson, Missouri, to the delight of his parents Esther and Gene. In Branson Mike played

## Peeking at Pampa



By Katie

and sang with a band. Maybe he could be persuaded?

It's Melvin Bateman and not his brother, Walter, who was recently named food service supervisor at Pampa Nursing Center. Melvin and Walter, who works for Pupco, are identical twins.

Rosalie Bossay, a former Pampa who has lived in Houston for several years, visited her sister Dorothy Buzzard last weekend. Dorothy's daughter, Andie of Santa Fe, assistant to the attorney general, was here the previous weekend. Rosalie and Dorothy made plans for a family reunion on July 4. Dorothy's grandson Ross, son of Vanessa and Mark, was honoree at a birthday party to celebrate his third birthday. An important gift was a vehicle of his very own. Belated birthday wishes, Ross!

Doc Cornutt of Dallas was recently surprised on his 40th birthday by a little party planned by his wife, Linda. She invited two of Doc's old school friends to come to Dallas. Jack Thompson of Lubbock, son of Ruth and the late Jay Thompson of Pampa and Gary McCarrell, a class of '67 PHS graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCarrell of Pampa, were happy with the idea of a reunion with their old (40) friend. Also on hand for the party were his mother, Dona Cornutt of Pampa, and sister Molly with her hus-

band Jimmy Don Goodwin of Ennis.

Dorothy Ponce, a former Pampan, has been a house guest of Ruth and Harvey Nensiel. There were lots of hugs and warm greetings exchanged when Dorothy attended the guest day tea of the Pampa Art Club with Ruth, Dorothy, Ruth and Frances Appleby were at least three charter club members in attendance. Three delightful ladies Cattie Thut, Betty Dunbar, and Leora Rose were there to enjoy the occasion and visiting around. You can bet on a lively conversation wherever Betty might be. She always has a twinkle in the eye, a smile on her face and a bit of rare humor to share. Cattie and Leora have special charms, too!

Spied Amy Voyles and her fiance doing a little casual shopping one day last week.

Congratulations to Hazel and Everett Butler who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this weekend. Their children Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dibble, Blytheville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Butler, Broken Arrow, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Butler of Pampa hosted a big party for their parents.

Another reminder: This is National Be-Kind-To-Animals Week.

See you next week, Katie.

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides

Cami L. Dunham      Chris M. Urbanczyk  
Julie L. Smith      Susan J. Adams  
Kim Wiech      Jennie K. Klingensmith  
Holly Henderson      Damaris M. Lallement

Their Selections at

**Pampa Hardware**  
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**The Point Is Pets**

by Bon Hendrick, D.V.M.

**ANNUAL RABIES CLINIC**

Well, folks, it's that time again...the time for the annual Rabies Vaccination Clinic, to be held at all 4 veterinary clinics, during regular office hours, May 12, 13 (dogs) and May 15 (cats). This year, in addition to a vastly reduced price for the combined vaccinations, you should have received a coupon for an additional \$1.00 off, in your bank statement. I strongly urge you to get your dogs and cats vaccinated. For around \$20.00 (with coupon) dogs can get their annual boosters, which will protect them against Rabies, Distemper, Parvo and Corona. For about \$27.00 (with coupon) cats can get their annual boosters for Rabies, Distemper, Calicivirus, and Leukemia. As I've said many times before, Preventive Medicine is your best investment in your pet's life. With all the disease

so prevalent in Pampa, vaccination is the only protection you can offer your 4-footed family member. Let's have a good turn-out and try to control some of these diseases which affect our pets.

Brought to you as a public service from:

**Hendrick Animal Hospital**  
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## Newsmakers

**STACIE NEFF**  
The U.S. Achievement Academy announced that Stacie Neff has been named a U.S. National Award winner in business education.

Neff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neff. She was nominated for the award by Mrs. Mona O'Neal, business education teacher at Pampa High School.

Neff will appear in the Academy's official yearbook, published nationally.

She is the granddaughter of Mary and the late Ervin Neff of Laverne, Okla. and Dr. and Mrs. Billie L. Henderson of Scotland, Tex.

**JENNIFER KERCHHOFF**

**AUDRA DICKMAN**

T. Boone Pickens College of Business recently held their annual awards ceremony. Students were recognized for outstanding achievement and recipients of scholarships.

Receiving the Amarillo Traffic Club scholarship was Jennifer Kerchhoff, a marketing freshman from Pampa.

Receiving the Institute of Management scholarship was Audra Dickman, a general business sophomore, also of Pampa.

**DAVID A. JACKSON**

David A. Jackson, son of



Neff

Katherine Lofton of Pampa, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

Jackson is an infantryman at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 325th Infantry Regiment. He is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School.

**BETTY PHILLIPS**

Mrs. Betty Phillips, presently serving as Associate Grand Matron of Texas, has been elected Worth Grand Matron of Texas. She will be installed on October 14 in Fort Worth. She grew up in Perryton and she and her husband, Wade, now reside in Dar-

rouzett. In 1960, Betty joined Eastern Star and has worked through many Grand Chapter offices in the past several years.

Phillips will be presiding at her Grand Chapter at the Civic Center in Amarillo in October of 1990.

Friendship night for the district Order of Eastern members will be held at the Perryton Senior Citizens Center May 6.

**KAMERON MINATREA**

**TOMMY BREWER**

South Plains College at Levelland recently announce the winners of the student literary contest sponsored by the philosophy and communications departments and the yearbook, Caprock.

Kameron Minatrea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Minatrea of Pampa, took third and seventh place with his poetry entries.

Tommy Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brewer Sr., took fourth, ninth and tenth place with his poetry entries.

**ROBERT A. TRIMBLE**

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Robert A. Trimble, son of Allen E. and Kay F. Trimble of Pampa, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Fleet Composit Squadron-125, Naval Air Station, Fallon, Nev. He joined the Navy in January, 1987.

## Amarillo Little Theatre presents "Drood"

The Amarillo Little Theatre will be presenting the five time Tony Award winning musical, DROOD (The Mystery of Edwin Drood), as the final production in its 1988-89 season, May 12-13, 8 p.m., matinee show on May 14 at 2:30 p.m.

DROOD was adapted from the

work of Charles Dickens, who died before completing the book. Rupert Holmes took the unfinished book and created a bawdy musical, set in the Cloisterham Music Hall Royale in the 1800s. With each performance, the audience has the privilege of voting for character that they think killed Edwin Drood. The

cast is prepared to perform one of the seven different endings according to the audience's selection.

Reserved seats can be purchased by calling The Amarillo Little Theatre or coming by 2019 Civic Center. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

To Mother with Love

From...

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Mixed Media  
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Jumpsuit . . . . \$60<sup>00</sup>  
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Remember Mothers Day Is May 14.

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### Volunteers needed to decorate



Booster club members work on final preparations for the All-Sports Banquet to be held May 15. From left are Cami Cameron, Judy Cameron, Adney Parker, Thurmelda Moore, Mary Bybee and Peggy Paronto.

Volunteer help is needed to complete decoration of the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium on May 15 anytime after 1 p.m. prior to the banquet scheduled for 6 p.m.

(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

## 4-H is for parents, too

May 7 - 4-H Tailoring Class - 1-5 p.m. - Annex  
 8 - 4-H Fashion Club Project meeting - 7 p.m. - First Presbyterian Church  
 - 75th Extension Service Anniversary: Open House - 2 p.m.; Reception - 5-7 p.m. - Courthouse Annex  
 11 - 4-H Horse Project meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Annex  
 13 - Riding Clinic - 9 a.m. - Hemphill County Barn - Canadian  
 - 4-H Senior Sewing group - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Annex

**4-H IS FOR PARENTS, TOO**  
 Did you know that 93 percent of American families fit patterns other than an employed father, homemaker mother, and two or more children living at home? The U.S. has changed a great deal from the days when the family farm was a way of life and the family was the source of strength and support for all its members. Today, many parents and children do not see each other all day because of job demands and activities for the children.

What does all this have to do with 4-H, an action program for youths aged 9 (third grade) to 19? 4-H offers many opportunities for the 4-H'er and his parents to join together in working toward a common goal. In 4-H, parents and youth can learn and grow together through a sharing of experiences, communication and work. That's why 4-H is an activity for parents, too.

Because of working together in 4-H, lines of communication are open between parents and youth. 4-H encompasses many different projects, and there is something for everyone's interest and lifestyle. Regardless of the project chosen, one of the most im-

portant benefits derived is that of strengthening the bond between parents and their children through communication, through experiences and through work.

4-H offers parents, as well as youth, an opportunity to grow, to develop and to learn. So, 4-H is for parents too.

For more details on what the 4-H program in Gray County has to offer both youth and parents, contact the County Extension Office.

#### 4-H HORSE PROJECT

Remember, there will be a county-wide meeting of the Gray County 4-H Horse Project on Thursday, May 11, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex. I would encourage everyone to attend, regardless of what your interest in horses may be. We will be outlining the 1989 summer activities and making plans to kick off a new program in the fall of this year.

In conjunction with the horse project, I want to inform you that the Texas Agricultural Extension Service through its state 4-H program is offering a statewide newsletter for groups and individuals supporting the 4-H horse program.

Titled "Horse Power," the

### 4-H Corner

Joe Vann



newsletter of the Texas 4-H horse program is published in April, July, October and January with each issue containing information about the upcoming three months.

The newsletter has reports on organization, past and upcoming activities, leader support materials, breed association youth reports and a statewide calendar of upcoming 4-H horse events.

It is a tool for the Extension Service to communicate with both youths and adults involved in the Texas 4-H horse program and with associations, groups and individuals interested in the program.

Information in the newsletter comes from the State 4-H Horse Committee, district 4-H horse committees, and 4-H leaders and Extension 4-H and Livestock specialists around the state.

The newsletter is sent free of charge to persons on a statewide mailing list. For more information on how to receive it, contact the County Extension Office.

## Family fears cool reception if brothers meet at wedding

**DEAR ABBY:** We have a family problem I have never seen in your column. There are six children in our family, and the eldest (I'll call him Ted) is getting married soon.

For the last eight years, Ted and his brother (I'll call him Gene) have not spoken to each other — this being Gene's decision. Gene has excluded Ted from every family event and will not speak to him — even if they are in the same room.

The problem is that our mother wants Ted to invite Gene to his wedding, because we are "family." Ted doesn't want to hurt our mother, and yet he feels that Gene's presence would ruin his wedding day since Gene wouldn't talk to him there anyway.

Please, Abby, what is your advice? **NOT EXACTLY THE WALTONS**

**DEAR NOT EXACTLY:** It's understandable that Mother devoutly wishes to see her sons bury the hatchet — providing it's not in somebody's skull. But unless the brothers have made peace with each other, Mother should not ask Ted to invite Gene to his wedding.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a friend who is also a neighbor. She comes over for coffee every morning after she gets her kids off to school.

A few months ago, she started off



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

with, "I'm going to tell you something, but you've got to promise on your word of honor you won't tell a soul." So I promised.

Well, I wasn't prepared for what she told me. It seems she is having an affair with a friend of her husband's. She says she has no major complaints about her husband, but she never really knew what love was until she and this man found each other. (He's also married.)

How I wish she hadn't told me. We're really not that close. She never asks me for advice; she just wants to talk. Abby, I really don't want to hear any more about her romance, but I don't know how to shut her up. I feel very guilty keeping this from my husband, but if I told him, he'd never let her in our house again. By the way, this lady is in church every Sunday! How do I handle this?

A GOOD LISTENER

**DEAR LISTENER:** Quit listening and start talking. Tell your neighbor you don't want to hear any more about her affair, and if she feels a need to talk about it, she should see a family counselor, or better yet, talk to her clergyman. This woman needs to see the error of her ways before she wrecks two families.

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# Entertainment



## Hot Licks

By BEAR MILLS

### CAN'T BUY A MIRACLE

Randy Stonehill

This is not the best Randy Stonehill album ever made. His first outing, the out-of-print *Paradise Lost/Paradise Found*, still holds that honor.

But this "second best" is as good as any rock album, Christian or otherwise, on the market today.

From the acoustic "Coming Back Soon" to the churning "Oh How the Mighty Have Fallen," Stonehill's Christianity comes through as clear as a Jay Strack



sermon, as hip as the latest dance tunes.

Many Christian rock acts stifle themselves by making their message so vague or their lyrics so hard to understand that the point to it all is lost. Not Dandy Randy. He has no apologies to offer for his pro-Jesus message and that boldness is a major part of his appeal.

Never one to get trapped in any one rock category (like Stryper, Rez and Petra have done) Stonehill moves from the John Cougar Mellencamp-ish "Awfully Cold World" to a rockola rap number called "Cold Rock the Groove."

"Cold Rock" is an excellent faith-of-our-fathers tale that combines spiritual truths with a Fat Boys rap for stunning results.

The best track is the rock ballad "Just Beyond the Veil," which matches the inner fears of most people with the only real hope this world has to offer.

Joining Stonehill are rockers of

The Rock like Rick Cua (formerly of the rock group The Outlaws), Gary Chapman (songwriting husband of Amy Grant), Phil Keaggy, Russ Taff and members of Rez.

*Can't Buy ...* is a significant album by one of the pioneers of contemporary Christian music. Grade: A+

### BLAZE OF GLORY

Joe Jackson

If J.J. ever changed his name to Mr. Unpredictability, it's doubtful anyone would argue the point.

After past experiments in jazz, bistro blues, big band, pop, punk and new wave, he now jumps on a space ship to Tomorrowland built by Billy Thorpe and David Bowie.

Jackson becomes a sort of musical Carl Sagan, taking passengers on an agnostic journey to the far reaches of space and the inner depths of the ghetto, tying the two together and proclaiming that if only man would be nicer to his fellow man everything would be OK.

Keeping with the punk rock origins that spawned him, Jackson is never shy about taking pokes at Haves for allegedly holding the Have-nots heads under the water of poverty. On "Down to London" he blames the well-heeled for all the woes of the less fortunate.

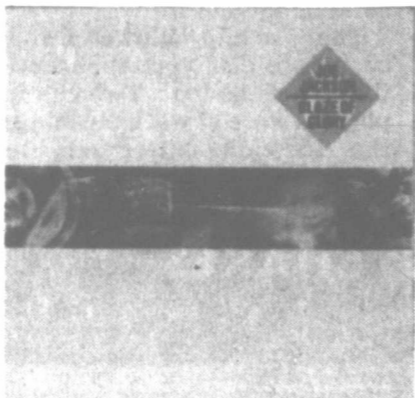
While the music on *Blaze of Glory* verges on brilliant, the politics are the humanistic equivalent of "so heavenly minded they're no earthly good."

On "Discipline" Jackson makes it clear his world of tomorrow will be "hindered" by few traditional values like the work ethic. "Discipline can stop my hunger/Discipline can stop my thirst/Discipline can make me stronger/If it doesn't kill me first" he sings in a sort of worker-droid sing-song.

While Jackson finds discipline a troubling concept, how far would he have gotten without the musical discipline it takes to become a rock star?

"Evil Empire" strikes out at the U.S.S.R. for not allowing free

thought and free expression, but then changes boats in midstream and criticizes America for resorting to violence to combat international terrorism. The thoughts are pretty disjointed and prove that Jackson basically isn't real happy with any government anywhere.



In the last verse of his nation-bashing Jackson gets in a jab at Britain for being so demoralized.

After over a decade of young musicians who take every opportunity to run that country down, it's no wonder there is a shortage of morale.

After all is said and done, the moral of the story is "ya'll just be nice to each other and everything might eventually be OK."

The absorbing music on this 12-song set deserves better. Jackson refers to his songs as "another tiny blow against the Empire." So be it. Grade: B



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## At the movies

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
AP Arts Editor

Ken Russell is an audacious director whose films — *Women in Love*, *The Devils*, *The Music Lovers* — have experimented with emotional and philosophical passions, and demonstrated his boldness and flair for the artistic and physical.

Although not his personal favorite, *Women in Love*, Larry Kramer's beautiful adaptation of the D.H. Lawrence novel, emerges as his best. And so he has given himself a difficult challenge with *The Rainbow*, a Lawrence work that once again takes us to a Midlands mining town in England and to the earlier years of the Brangwen family — a sort of "prequel" to *Women in Love*.

However, Russell survives the challenge, and survives it well. *The Rainbow* is a lush and visionary canvas of human desires, a celebration of ideals and goals, of tenacity and independence, of a young girl's feast in sensuality.

And like most of his works, and indeed like Lawrence himself, there are clashes in human will and the conflicts one encounters as one moves toward one's true end.

Destiny touches the soul of Ursula Brangwen (Sammi Davis) as a child. She sees a rainbow and rushes toward the river to fetch it. Her father, fearful his daughter will plunge into the water and drown, chases after her, catches her and as he rocks with her on a wooden horse tells her she can't touch that rainbow. He instead makes a jam sandwich for her with flavors the colors of a rainbow.

Ursula grows to young womanhood, still chasing rainbows, and questioning all about her. She hates her uncle Henry because he runs a mine and is, in her mind, indifferent to death. She rebels against her parents and society's notion of a woman's place by taking a teaching job after school. She engages in sexual play with her teacher, Winifred, and later

with a young soldier. But she refuses to go off to India with him in order to merely be a wife and mother; she is her own person and has her own destiny to pursue.

As Ursula, Sammi Davis (*Mona Lisa, Hope and Glory*) is fresh and full of wonderment. There is a constant sexual tension about her, and an insatiable inquisitiveness. She has a wonderful and expressive face, a smile that fills the screen and a ripe body.

Amada Donohoe is a lusty Winifred Inger, a bisexual who eventually marries Uncle Henry, who is played robustly by David Hemmings. Paul McGann is the young soldier, Anton Skrebensky. He lends nothing to the movie except a pretty face.

Glenda Jackson, who received an Academy Award as Gudrun Brangwen (Ursula's younger sister) in 1969's *Women in Love*, is Anna Brangwen, the uncompromising mother and wife.

Rated R for nudity and adult situations.

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# Sculptor cleans up rundown park to decorate with artworks

By DAVID PICKERING  
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — After the sculptor arrived, the three hobos emerged from their cave, and the four stood contemplating what they had wrought.

Previously, the lot on downtown's southern fringe had been overgrown with brush. Mown now, with trees pruned and benches installed, it's something sculptor Michael Manjarris and his friends Leonard, James and Mark call Mariposa Park, after the Spanish for "butterfly." The title commemorates a faded blue butterfly, created by some unknown graffiti artists, which adorns an old concrete wall there.

Mariposa Park, located on a narrow strip of bluff-shoulder land below the YMCA, also features a sculpture titled "La Mariposa." It consists of concrete block, with bent rods and pipes protruding, that Manjarris and friends picked up on the site and installed on a base as a piece of "found art."

Additional works are to come. Manjarris said all artists are invited to contribute sculptures to the park. Meanwhile, he and his friends keep looking and finding.

"See, there's another sculpture," he said, pointing to a chunk of concrete and metal lying half-hidden in a ditch. A tour of the site turned up yet another find — a squarish concrete pillar with a wondrously twisted array of rods protruding from it, bringing to mind a Robo-Medusa. This object is among the remains of the First Christian Church building which once stood there. Others are foundation fragments from long-gone homes.

The group on hand by this time included Manjarris, photographer Ely Marsh, yours truly, and along for the ride, Manjarris' 4-month-old daughter, Margaret.

Mark had drifted away somewhere, but Leonard and James, brothers who appear to be in their twenties, remained, walking off to the side.

Their home — the exact location of which I've promised not to divulge — is a cave. Mark and Leonard live there more or less permanently. James, from out of town, is just visiting.

This part of the city is also the turn of other street people. But Manjarris, a marble sculptor who maintains a studio near the park, has developed a particularly close relationship with the cave-dwellers.

"They're good guys, good workers," said Manjarris of Leonard, Mark and James, whom he never refers to except as "hobos" — a once-common term, seldom heard now, which is weighted with more dignity than the currently popular "homeless."

"They help me out with work in the studio, and they do things at my house like mow the yard," Manjarris said. In return, Manjarris and his wife, Jerri, occasionally provide a meal, a clothes-washing or transportation to the aluminum-can recycling center.

Manjarris said he chooses to work at the park, alongside his less fortunate friends, "for the fun of it."

"Well, I figured it'd be nice, just to do it ourselves. We didn't go through 15 channels. We didn't get anybody's money ..."

When he decided creating the park would be fun, Manjarris said he contacted W.L. Bates Co., Inc., agents for the property own-

er, Houston Savings Association, Bates vice president Richard Dupriest gave his OK.

"Mike explained what he had in mind and we said it was all right with us," Dupriest said, when contacted for this story. As the only stipulation, he didn't want an attempt made to acquire landmark status for the park, as a bar to development. No sale of the land seems imminent, Dupriest said, but the company wants to remain free to develop the 1.29-acre plot, if a buyer should materialize.

Manjarris agreed to the terms. Then he contacted the city.

"I asked them if they would mind cleaning up the easements around here," Manjarris said. "And they said they'd be glad to, as long as somebody was taking an interest in the area and doing something with it."

That the city followed through on its promise was apparent on the day of the tour. Two city employees were at work cleaning up the sidewalk, gutter and other

areas that form part of the park's boundary.

While our mob stood in the park, an overhead door went up on the Wilhelmi-Holland Gallery — located just across Chaparral from the park — to reveal potter Bill Wilhelmi and a small army of colleagues at work. We also soon encountered sculptor Danny O'wdowny laboring in his studio, which is around the corner from the gallery.

Manjarris' own studio between O'Dowdy's place and an establishment that's responsible for much of the liveliness of this area — the always-open U&I Restaurant. Its diverse clientele, at different hours, includes artists, shrimpers, businessmen, tourists, concertgoers and fans of the wrestling and boxing matches at nearby Memorial Coliseum.

Michael Manjarris boxed awhile himself, but quit following a Golden Gloves defeat. After a year at A&I, he finished up a degree in art at San Marcos, then moved to Corpus Christi.

Initially, Manjarris began sculpting worked in a figurative style. More recently, his sculpture has evolved toward abstraction.

Manjarris said Edwin Singer, a prominent Corpus Christi arts patron, provided financial aid at a crucial time in his early career, through funds that made it possible for him to begin using the world's finest marble — Carrara, from the famed Italian quarry that also was the source of Michelangelo's stone.

Manjarris, 34, is negotiating with the Art Museum of south Texas on a plan to stage an exhibition of his sculpture that would travel to San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth. He's his own agent.

"At first I was naive," Manjarris said of his early experiences in art circles. "The hardest thing in the world is figuring out how to do things. And then you realize, nobody is gonna do it for you — you do it."

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# Tremendous vacation bargains aren't always a good choice

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)— If you had your choice of paying half price for a time-share unit at a vacation condominium or paying full price and receiving a \$6 watch, which would you take?

Strange, isn't it, that many people each year pay the full price and accept the "free gift," when identical units in the same resort might have no takers at thousands of dollars less.

The reason, says Clinton Burr, is in the marketing.

Each year more than 10 million Americans are solicited to attend sales presentations at full price and receive an inexpensive gift, he says, while unknown to them existing owners are willing to sell identical units for less.

Acting on that knowledge, Burr established the Resort Property Owners Association. "Bleeding and starving his family," the young attorney built RPOA into a 17,000-member organization in less than two years.

Saturday through Monday he inspects and rates properties for *Resort Reports*, his twice-

monthly newsletter, and for RPOA guides to Southeast and Southwest properties. A Northern states guide will be ready in September.

Last weekend he toured Cape Cod, Mass.; Newport, R.I.; and the Maine coast before flying home to record his data and attend to his law practice. While others bask in luxury, he works, convinced he is creating an institution.

Burr seeks to be neutral, a source of unbiased information in an industry where buyers, sellers and renters have had no basic information source. Time-sharing will grow, he says, although right now its reputation is damaged.

"It's a great way for families and seniors to vacation," he says. It matters little if they buy, or if they rent from existing owners, he says, since they can enjoy spaciousness and luxury at prices within their budgets.

His reasons: Luxury condos — resort properties with a covenant tying them to first-rate facilities such as pools, oceanfront and golf courses — are costing too much for the mass market. And the costs might rise.

The tax benefits might disappear also. Condo owners now may deduct their mortgage interest costs; and, if they rent out their units, they may claim depreciation also. Someday that might end; Congress is eyeing such deductions.

With costs high, Burr believes time-sharing, or sharing ownership of a unit with others, might benefit from such crackdowns, and he intends to be a factor in it by providing information similar to today's Mobil Travel Guides.

Time shares were introduced in the early 1970s as a way for vacationers to save through partial ownership. It was a way for resorts to survive; it was a way for ordinary folks to afford high-class accommodations.

Then came the high pressure. "Congratulations, you have won a free cruise to the Bahamas." Or maybe it was a \$995 diamond and sapphire bracelet or a sports watch or a 35mm-camera or diamond earrings.

Wholesale, the cruise was worth \$25, the bracelet \$50, the watch \$6, the camera \$5, the earrings — made of industrial diamond dust — \$2. For this you

had to claim your prize in 10 days and present a credit card number.

Not all such promotions are phony, but many are. Burr, himself a time-sharer, knew that a greater flow of unbiased information was needed if the healthy

market he foresaw were to take hold.

A current report on sales of time-share units is an example. Sales by resort developers have grown sharply in the past decade, from an annual sales volume of \$281 million in 1978 to about \$1.8

billion in 1988.

To help correct the situation, Burr offers to put individual time-share sellers in touch with sales organizations if they write to him at P.O. Box 2395, Northbrook, Ill. 60062, or call him at (312) 236-5684.

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## Fox Broadcasting plans third night of programs

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)— The Fox Broadcasting Co. is launching a once-a-month movie night in preparation for regular prime-time programming on Monday nights to begin in September.

The movies begin Monday with David Cronenberg's box-office hit, *The Fly*.

"We really see the movies and the new night of programming as two separate things," said Peter Chernin, new president of the Fox Entertainment Group. "Soon after we begin Monday-night programming, we hope to start a movie night, probably on Tuesday."

Other upcoming movies in the Fox lineup include *Big Trouble in Little China*, scheduled to air Monday, June 5; *Jumpin' Jack Flash*, July 10; and *Mannequin*, Aug. 28.

The Tuesday movies will begin Oct. 3 with *Black Widow*, followed by *Predator* and *Revenge of the Nerds, Part II*.

Meanwhile, Fox is looking at 13 pilots to fill two hours of prime-time programming on Monday, beginning Sept. 11.

Among them are what would be the first television project from film director Francis Ford Coppola, based on his movie version of S.E. Hinton's teen-appeal book, *The Outsiders*.

Fox Broadcasting lost \$90 million last year. But Chernin said the fledgling network will come close to breaking even this fiscal year.

Two Fox Sunday shows, *Married ... With Children* and *America's Most Wanted*, often finish ahead of a third of the big networks' shows in the Nielsen ratings.

Plans are now being made to improve the ratings for Fox's other shows. *Duet*, *It's Garry Shandling's Show* and *The Tracey Ullman Show* have received critical praise but scant viewership.

On Saturday, the addition of the reality-based crime show *Cops* has raised the night's ratings significantly. "It's done for Saturday night what *America's Most Wanted* did for Sunday night," said Chernin.

Fox ratings may be considerably lower than the networks', but so are its expectations. Fox would consider a show with an 8.0 rating a major success.

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# There's a lot of hard work in breeding better-tasting tomato

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

It's like going to a wine-tasting party, except that tomatoes are the main course at a Florida plant-breeding laboratory farm. Plant pathologist Dr. Jay Scott, of the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station in Bradenton, says people "have different tomato tastes. Some prefer tartness, some sweetness." Breeders are working to increase the eye appeal and eating quality of tomatoes by improving their flavor, plant yield, fruit size, fruit form for shipping to market, and resistance to dis-

eases and insects (less spraying for a safer environment). Scott and his team make about 800 plant crosses a year in the search for a better tomato for consumers worldwide. "We evaluate about 40,000 plants a year, tasting the fruits of many," the youthful scientist related. "If we start with a new trait, we generally will need four crosses, sometimes with long periods of time between crosses. We spend a lot of time screening for disease-resistant plants. We really can't see all the genes that are in a plant. Some things might not show up for a few years. A whole generation of test plants

may be discarded." Scott worked on one variety, named Solar Set, for seven years. It was "released" recently for Florida Tomato Exchange growers to plant after approval by judges. The Experiment Station is supported by the FTE, the state and the University of Florida. A tour of the station's 200 acres with Scott and Wayne Hawkins, executive vice president of the FTE, included a seed storage vault with samples dating back to the 1950s; growing beds protected from insects by nylon net cages; beds in sandy soil encased in black nylon mulch; and extraction equipment. Scott also de-

monstrated cross-pollination. According to Hawkins, Florida raises half of the U.S. tomatoes for market, a total of 64.7 million 25-pound units annually; California raises 35 percent. Tomatoes, Hawkins said, will do well in dry weather; wet conditions increase problems. The fruit, he said, is checked for firmness, uniform mature-green col-

or, appearance, aroma and disease- and insect-resistance. He added that researchers have determined that tomatoes do not need tough skins for commercial shipping and thus are developing thinner-skinned, thick-walled, meatier varieties. "We have spent a lot of time and money educating people not to keep tomatoes in the refrigera-

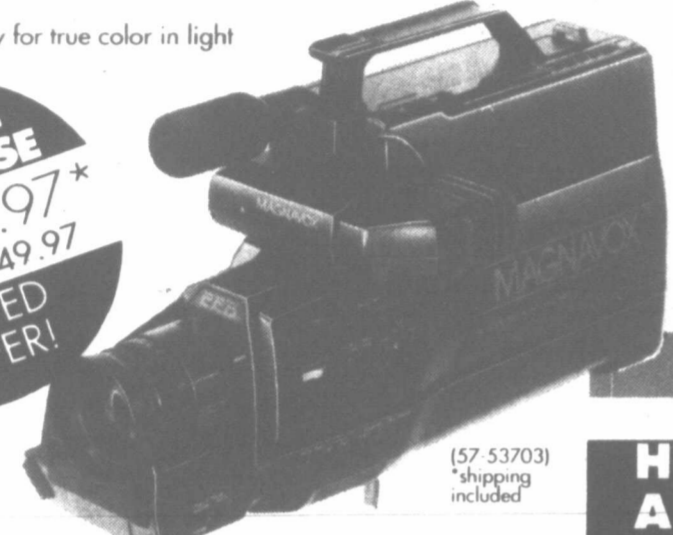
tor," said Hawkins. "Also, we have found numerous people in the distribution chain holding tomatoes in refrigerators to take advantage of higher market prices. They are damaging tomatoes. Keep them at room temperature; they'll have maximum nutritional value, flavor and appearance if held at about 57-62 degrees F."

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# If it pleases the nose, there's a market for it somewhere

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — If it's pleasing to the nose, there's probably a market for it. That's the philosophy of aroma researchers at a New Jersey company whose customers range from soap manufacturers to the makers of fine perfumes. They even formulated a "dinosaur vegetation" fragrance for the Philadelphia Zoo.

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA  
Associated Press Writer

HAZLET, N.J. (AP) — A honey

bee would likely have a nervous breakdown if trapped inside a New Jersey fragrance factory where scientists are constantly in search of new scents to sell.

An overwhelming odor fills the plant of International Flavors and Fragrances. It is the mingled essence of hundreds of concentrated odors released into the air when workers open canisters filled with rare ingredients that are blended to create a desired smell.

Sweet orange and rare rose oils compete with spicy vanilla and

cinnamon. A lovely lavender scent tangles in the air with the woody odor of moss.

IFF scientists have devised scents for detergent companies that ask for something "fresh" or "clean." They are the chemical ghostwriters for products that range from household air fresheners to expensive perfumes.

IFF researchers also have faced some unusual challenges, says company spokesman William G. Dalton. When the Philadelphia Zoo wanted to let children experience all their senses in its new "Treehouse" exhibit, IFF devised a "dinosaur vegetation" fragrance.

When the owner of a shopping mall bakery was overwhelmed by the omnipresent odor of a pizza shop next door, "he needed sensory competition," Dalton says. "We developed a smell for fresh-baked goods, and it worked."

Not everyone is impressed with the smells, though. Environmentalists and local residents have complained about noxious odors and discharges into the Raritan Bay, prompting state environmental officials to impose fines.

At times, those fines have been stiff, including a \$1.25 million

penalty in October 1986 for groundwater pollution. In view of the problems, the company is modifying its monitoring equipment as the facility continues to grow.

The business of fragrance boomed when federal health officials banned the use of an antibacterial ingredient in soaps that killed odor-causing bacteria, Dalton says.

"Fragrance was the natural substitute," Dalton says.

**'We're not necessarily interested in whether they personally like it, but whether it covers a malodor, such as body odor or kitchen odor.'**

But the fascination with fragrance is hardly a new phenomenon. In February, archaeologists dug up a 2,000-year-old flask of oil that might have been used to anoint ancient Israelite kings.

Today, scents are found in advertising strips between the pages of magazines, in most every brand of shampoo and even in plastic toys.

"We have not seen any indication that there is too much fragr-

ance on the market," Dalton says. "People get excited by new fragrances. As long as it's pleasing, it's acceptable."

To get public reaction to a newly developed scent, IFF hires local residents "to smell a variety of different things in a variety of ways, whether on skin or cloth or whatever," says Ira Katz, director of research and development. "We're not necessarily interested in whether they personally like it, but whether it covers a malodor, such as body odor or kitchen odor."

Testers in cubicles — mostly women — take quick sniffs from small jars, then record the overall intensity of each. In some instances, the testers have sniffed forearms, smelled dank laundry or even hovered over a row of smelly garbage cans.

In IFF's compounding facility next door, employees look like chefs as they mix oils, crystals and other liquids in stainless-steel buckets and tanks to produce concentrates of various

fragrances.

The "recipes" are top-secret and divided up among several employees to protect the secrecy of a customer's formula, says Ted Trembley, general manager of the IFF compounding facility.

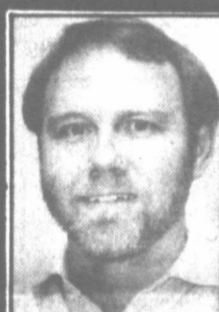
The fragrance compounds are then shipped to a customer's own plant, where they are mixed with other ingredients to create the completed product.

Despite the technological advances made in creating new scents and synthetically reproducing scents, Dalton acknowledges that one part of IFF's scientific and creative process will probably never be duplicated.

"We can test our products only with the human nose," he says. "And even then, it's still very subjective."



Catherine Amey, 2, from Toms River, N.J., enjoys the 'dinosaur vegetation' fragrance at the Treehouse exhibit at the Philadelphia Zoo.



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# Pediatricians: Low-fat diets for kids may cause malnutrition

**EDITOR'S NOTE — Doctors disagree on whether kids should be put on low-fat diets like their mommies and daddies. Many cardiologists believe that everyone should cut down on fat after infancy. However, some pediatricians worry that low-fat diets for children will lead to malnutrition.**

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Should kids catch cholesterol phobia?

Certainly it's going around. For lots of grown-ups, sausage is sin. Bacon is verboten. A juicy steak is dietary blasphemy.

Americans are concerned — not to say obsessed — over what they eat. And the belief has taken root that youngsters should watch their diets, too.

It makes sense: Heart disease starts early. The man who dies of a heart attack at 65 is the victim of an illness that probably began in nursery school.

Many doctors believe they can forestall this insidious destruction by starting people on healthy diets in childhood.

While they caution that infants need lots of fat to grow quickly, these experts argue that after age 2, everybody should follow a "prudent" diet.

Definitions vary, but in general this means that 30 percent or less of the day's calories should come from fat, and only a third of the fat should be the saturated variety.

People get heart disease because they inherit the wrong genes. They can improve their chances of surviving, and perhaps avoid the disease completely, if they eat right.

Too much saturated fat in the diet dangerously raises their cholesterol levels. Over a lifetime, this clogs the heart's plumbing and eventually stops it up entirely.

Almost everyone agrees that a prudent diet is

good, or at least harmless, for adults. Even if people have good heart genes, it will help them keep off weight and maybe give them an edge against some kinds of cancer.

But when it comes to children, the consensus ends.

In general, the disagreement pits heart doctors against kids' doctors. Many cardiologists believe that everyone should cut down on fat after infancy. However, some pediatricians worry that low-fat diets for children will lead to malnutrition.

"It's a matter of emphasis," says Dr. Laurence Finberg, a pediatrician at the State University of New York in Brooklyn. "Pediatricians have a concern about adequate growth. Cardiologists come from the adult sector, and they see it a little differently."

### Kids need lots of calories to grow. Fat is nature's richest source of calories.

Kids need lots of calories to grow. Fat is nature's richest source of calories. Pound for pound, fat contains twice as many calories as carbohydrates.

Pediatricians argue that if kids cut out high-fat food, such as whole milk and ordinary hamburgers, they will need to eat a lot more vegetables and other food to get enough calories.

While eating a low-fat diet with adequate calories is certainly possible, Dr. Marc S. Jacobson warns that parents sometimes go overboard.

Even nutritionists have trouble figuring the precise percentage of fat in the diet. Parents sometimes overshoot and cut their youngster's fat levels back to 20 percent or 25 percent of calories.

As a result, the children may not get enough energy, especially if they are picky eaters, and their growth will be stunted.

"I tell parents not to change their children's

diet," says Jacobson, a pediatrician at Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park, N.Y. "If they don't have a family risk of heart disease, then I don't think we should be doing anything at this point in time."

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that children get 30 percent to 40 percent of their calories from fat, which is essentially what they are already eating. A federal survey found that American children get between 34 percent and 39 percent from fat.

Pediatricians and cardiologists agree that children with a family history of heart disease should have their cholesterol checked. And they should go on diets if their cholesterol levels are high.

But pediatricians generally balk at rigorously squeezing the fat out of every youngster's diet.

"I think run-of-the-mill parents should be aware that a high-fat diet is not good and should avoid a high-fat diet," says Finberg, who is chairman of the academy's nutrition committee. "You don't need to say it any more stringently than that."

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# Agriculture

## In Agriculture

Joe VanZandt

### CREEP FEEDING IMPORTANT FOR FOALS

Spring is foaling time for mare owners. This year's colt crop will be prospects for the future.

Some will be conditioned and fitted for upcoming futurities and sales, while others will be raised for eventual use as a mature performing athlete.

Regardless of a foal's projected use, now is the time to insure adequate growth and sound skeletal development through a good feeding and management program.

Nursing foals will show an interest in eating soon after birth, often consuming small amounts of feed along with the mare. However, there are two problems associated with allowing foals to eat out of the same feeder with the mare.

According to state extension horse specialist Pete G. Gibbs, some mares display antagonistic

behavior at feeding time and may injure a foal that is competing for feed. Secondly, a marked difference exists between nutritional requirements of the mare and nutrient needs of the foal.

According to Gibbs, most brood mare rations contain the energy needed for foals to gain weight, but lack the relative amounts of protein and minerals needed for proper structural development. Therefore, some brood mare rations may actually promote skeletal misdevelopment if fed to foals over an extended period of time.

In these situations, the foal will deposit fat and gain weight while experiencing subnormal skeletal growth.

To help avoid such problems, a creep feeder should be constructed and a balanced creep feed made available to foals. Feeders should be designed to allow easy access by foals while keeping mares out, and should be located in the general area where mares normally congregate.

Gibbs says that daily checks of the creep feeder should be made to remove spoiled feed, add feed as needed, make sure foals are not sorting the feed and be certain mares are not getting into the creep feeder.

Horsemen should check with local feed supply sources to identify and secure a balanced feed designed for foals. There is also a five-page brochure that addresses feeding programs for young growing horses which is available from the Gray County Extension Office.

In summary, a good crop feeding program will help horse owners raise foals that grow well and develop correctly. This is an important step in having a young horse that will be competitive

and marketable as a youngster, yet sound and useful as a mature performance horse.

### NOMINATION NEEDED FOR TOP RURAL MINISTER

Individuals or groups wanting to get some special recognition for a hard-working rural minister have an opportunity to do just that.

The search is on for Texas' most outstanding rural minister for 1989.

The award is presented each year by the *Progressive Farmer* magazine at the annual Town and Country Church Conference at Texas A&M University. This year's conference will be Oct. 2-3.

Rural ministers must deal with a variety of cultures and certain issues and concerns unique to small communities. Many have played key roles in helping families in these communities learn to cope and to survive the farm recession of the past few years.

Details on how to submit nominations for the Rural Minister of the Year Award are available at the county Extension office. Nominations must include a record book that tells the story of what the minister has done for his congregation as well as the entire community.

The nomination should focus on the impact that the minister has had within his congregation and the community as a whole.

To be eligible for the award, a minister must serve a congregation in a rural community or town of less than 10,000 population, and he must have served that congregation for at least two years.

Nominations must be submitted by Aug. 15 to the Texas Rural Minister of the Year Committee, Dept. of Rural Sociology, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2125.

## Feedlot cattle nearly reach 1988 total

The number of cattle fed in feedlots within the area served by Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) during 1988 nearly reached the record 1987 total, according to SPS's annual Fed Cattle Survey.

Feedlots in the SPS service area fed 5,335,603 head of cattle, a decrease of less than 1 percent from the 1987 total of 5,406,975. However, the one-time total capacity of the feedlots surveyed in 1988 was 2,734,987 head, up from the one-time capacity of 2,728,255 head in 1987.

"The 1988 study shows how important cattle feeding is to the area's economy," said Dave Krupnick, manager of agricultural and wholesale marketing.

"With higher prices for feeder cattle and the uncertainty of re-placement heifers for herd rebuilding, 1988 still turned out to be the second highest year for cattle fed in our area," he said.

SPS annually prepares a Fed Cattle Survey covering feedlots in its service area. The electric utility serves a 52,000-square-mile area comprising the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, the Texas South Plains, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, and southwestern Kansas.

Additionally, the survey found that 4,674,210 cattle were slaughtered last year at 12 beef-packing plants in the SPS service area, Krupnick said, noting the facilities have an annual slaughter capacity of 4,785,773 head.

"Throughout the years of the Fed Cattle Survey, feedlots and packing plants have been extremely cooperative in supplying information for the survey," Krupnick said.

"We would like to thank them again for their assistance in documenting what agriculture means to the region. Requests come in from all parts of the nation, so by publishing this report we hope to stimulate further development in the agriculture and food-processing sector," he said.

The report showed that the total number of feedlots in the area has grown to 113, and the one-time capacity of these lots is still on the increase.

The report also includes charts that reflect the 16-year history of the number of feedlots surveyed, number of feedlots with 1,000-head capacity or above, and a county breakdown of lot capacity and number fed.

Copies of the report and survey are available at SPS offices across the company's service area or may be obtained by contacting Dave Krupnick or Gregg Boggs at the SPS headquarters building, Tyler at Sixth Street, Amarillo, Texas, 79170.

## Winter wheat still parched

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavy rains have helped the western Corn Belt and northern Great Plains, but much of the sorely damaged winter wheat area is still parched from lack of moisture, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

Winter wheat was in "mostly fair to poor" condition during the final week of April, particularly in the central and southern areas of the plains, the facility said in its weekly report. However, rain helped improve winter wheat in the northern Great Plains.

The facility is operated by the department's of Agriculture and Commerce. No yield estimates are included in the report's assessment of crop and soil conditions.

"In Kansas, high temperatures and wind stressed winter wheat," the report said. "Condition was mostly very poor to poor. Crop development was poor in most fields. In Texas, winter wheat was mostly fair to poor."

Lack of moisture continued to put stress on Nebraska's winter wheat, and crop condition was reported as mostly poor to fair. Rain improved the crop in Montana and South Dakota.

Rain slowed planting of spring wheat, which was far behind the normal progress for this time of season. In North Dakota, planting was 16 percent complete, 23 percentage points behind normal.

But corn planting spurred ahead sharply, reaching 25 percent completion, a 17-point advance from the week before, the report said. Producers planted over a third of their corn acreage in Illinois, Kansas and Missouri during the week.

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TAKE AN ADDITIONAL **10% OFF**  
SALE & REG. PRICE BOOTS  
"Work Boots Excluded"

JUST RECEIVED LARGE SHIPMENT

**JUSTIN HI-TIES** Reg. \$99.99 ..... Sale **\$89.99**

**WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.**  
Open 9-6 Daily, Thurs. 9-5, Closed Sunday  
Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator  
1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

## Working Together



**People Like You.**



National News of the Day on NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw  
Weekdays at 5:30 p.m. on KAMR-TV4.

TOP OFF YOUR AFTERNOON WITH CURRENT AFFAIR  
Weekdays 5:00 p.m. on KAMR-TV4.



# Penney head says minorities hit most by low-paying jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the impact of unemployment and low-paying jobs is felt by minorities, including a substantial number of Hispanics, says Robert B. Gill, vice chairman of the board of J.C. Penney Company Inc. Gill told Hispanic leaders and Senate Republicans that not enough has been done about the "economic inequality."

"Our view view is that there are too many who just aren't sharing in the promise of America," Gill said. Eliminating economic inequality is vital to maintaining a strong America, he said.

"That's economic freedom, and it's fundamental to our health and our country's health," Gill told the Senate Republican Conference's task force on Hispanic affairs last week.

Gill said some would argue that the "opportunity for economic equality is there for everyone to grasp." But, he said, "the reality is that when you look at unemployment or low-paying jobs, most of the impact is felt by minorities, including a substantial number of Hispanics. To date, we simply have not done enough."

"If the economic pie was divided evenly and more people were able to participate in the economic mainstream, many of the other issues we are concerned about would simply vanish," Gill told Hispanic leaders from around the country, who gathered for a spring meeting on the Hispanic work force.

Gill said Penney has been committed to minority economic development for years, establishing a Hispanic marketing coordinator in 1982 and publishing the first Spanish language guide in retailing — a guide to the J.C. Penney catalog — in 1979.

In 1988, Gill said, the company placed orders for more than \$263 million in goods and services from minority suppliers. The company deals with more than 1,500 minority firms and the number increases yearly, he said.

## Bush to visit east Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will visit Hungary and Poland in July, symbolizing U.S. support for economic and political reform in the two East European countries. A U.S. official, who insisted on anonymity, said in advance of an expected White House announcement that Bush would stop in Budapest and Warsaw before an economic summit meeting with leaders of the industrialized democracies in mid-month.

The plan jelled last week after exchanges with Polish authorities, who suggested the White House consider having the president visit their country after the summit meeting.

East European diplomatic sources said Bush would spend a few hours in Budapest, the Hungarian capital, and then go to Warsaw. The two countries, military allies of the Soviet Union, are undergoing changes in their economic and political structures that are seen here as promising.

The sources spoke on condition of anonymity. Secretary of State James A. Baker III met in Vienna earlier this year with the Hungarian and Polish foreign ministers and authorized U.S. officials to speak positively of developments in the two countries.

## Public Notice

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for sewer replacement of approximately 617 feet, Project No. 89-14.

**5 Special Notices**  
CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

**KIRBY Service Center** Repair parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.  
PAMPA Pawn closed May 1-8, 208 E. Brown. 665-PAWN. Reopen Tuesday May 9, 11 a.m.

**BRAKE Special** \$49.95 per axle. Brake linings, shoes. 1013 S. Hobart, includes brake pads or shoes, turn drums or rotors. Check lines and master cylinder. Metal pad and wheel cylinder kits are extra. Offer ends May 25, 1989.  
PAMPA Lodge 966. Thursday May 11th. E.A. Grege Adv.

**UNITED Commercial Travelers** meet 2nd Tuesday, 11:45 a.m., Furr's Cafeteria.

**10 Lost and Found**  
Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary May 1, 7, 1989

**1 Card of Thanks**  
JOHN H. REEVES JR.  
We the family of John H. Reeves Jr. wish to express our most sincere thanks to the scores of loving thoughtful people who brought food, shared memories, and extended comfort, prayers, love and respect for our beloved John who will live forever in our hearts.  
The John H. Reeves Jr. and Della Reeves Families  
The Evans, Blake and Borden Families  
The J.T. Dawes Family

## 13 Business Opportunities

CANDY, gum and novelties vending business for sale in Pampa. 4 to 6 hours weekly, total price \$1829. Write G&S Vending Co., 3831 Briarmore, San Antonio, Tx. 78247 include your phone number.

**14 Business Services**  
RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels. Pick up/delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

FENCE Doctor-restore fence, weathered wood on fences, decks. Repairs also. 665-2252.

Typing: Resumes, manuscripts, business documents, etc. Word Source, 665-4901.

**14b Appliance Repair**  
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7856.

**RENT TO RENT**  
RENT TO OWN  
WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 901 W. Francis 665-3361

WE service refrigerated window air conditioners. Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

**14d Carpentry**  
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Custom Cabinets, Remodeling. Additions. 665-3111.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6988.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

**HOUSE LEVELING**  
Floor sagging? Walls cracking? Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate. Call 669-6438.

CARPENTRY work, repair large or small job - free estimates. 665-6986.

SMALL jobs, Cabinets, Doors Windows, Trim, Estimates. P&P Carpentry, 665-9288.

**HOUSE LEVELING**  
CHILDERS BROTHERS  
Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be re-serviced. For free estimates and inspection call 362-9563. Financing available.

HOME repairs, remodeling, roofing, work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton, 669-6995.

**14c Carpet Service**  
NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

CARPET Cleaning. 665-9523.

**14d General Service**  
TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

CESSPOOL \$250, trash holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 382-2424.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rotting, Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

PUTMAN'S Quality Services. Professional tree care, removal, handyman. 665-2547, 665-0107.

CALL R&B Steel Building for all steel building needs. Build new building or repair old, also work on residential or commercial overhead doors. 665-3259.

**14i General Repair**  
IF it's broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fan repair, tub, shower descaled, cleaned, re-sealed.

**14m Lawnmower Service**  
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer - all makes. Radeliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

**14n Painting**  
HUNTER DECORATING  
30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3111.

Mud-Tape Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

INTERIOR, exterior painting. Sheet rock and acoustical ceilings. 665-6298.

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4940, 669-2215.

**14q Ditching**  
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

**14r Plowing, Yard Work**  
WANTED lawns to care for, tree trimming, rototilling. 669-7152.

FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7956.

## 14r Plowing, Yard Work

LEATHERS Lawn Service and Rototilling. Brandon Leathers, 665-2520.  
MOWING, Aereating, Fertilizing, Scalping, Clean up Tree, shrub trimming. Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

NEED yard work or yard mowing done? Call Brad Hinkle and crew. 665-5322.

MOWING, edging, light hauling. Minor home maintenance. Quality work. 665-0571.

**14s Plumbing & Heating**  
BULLARD SERVICE CO.  
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists.  
Free estimates, 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF PLASTIC PIPE & Supply. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

**14t Radio and Television**  
DON'S T.V. SERVICE  
We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES  
TV's, VCR's and Stereos Movies and Nintendo Rent to own 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-6504

**14u Roofing**  
HOT tar and gravel, composition, wood shingles and trailer house repair. 665-6298.

ANY type roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampan with over 20 years experience locally. Call 665-1055.

ALL Phase roofing. Call Ed Gamage 665-8154 or White Creek ISD, HCR 1, Box 48, Skellytown Tx. 79066-2791. Leave message. Free estimates-inspections.

**19 Situations**  
WORKING People! Let us do the housekeeping. References. 665-5396, after 5.

NEED someone to do ironing. Non-smokers, please. Darla 665-2376, 669-6474 after 5.

**21 Help Wanted**  
EARN money reading books! \$3000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension 9737.

AVON. Start your own business for as little as \$5. Buy for yourself or discontinue. Friends and family. Sell at school, work, church, clubs, groups and neighborhood. Call now for appointment. 665-9646.

**WESTERN SIZZLIN**  
Now accepting applications for all positions.

BE your own boss in the fastest growing, newest salon in Pampa. McBride and Co. Hair Design, 809 W. Foster. 665-HAIR. Ask for Mike.

CERTIFIED Librarian needed, Spring Creek ISD (7 miles north of Borger) needs a part-time librarian one or two days a month. Excellent pay. Quality environment. Contact Spring Creek ISD, HCR 1, Box 48, Skellytown Tx. 79066-2791. Free delivery.

WHEELER County Appraisal district is accepting applications for the position of chief appraiser. Send resumes to David Britt chairman, Wheeler County Appraisal District Box 1200, Wheeler, Tx. 79096.

RESPONSIBLE person for full time Secretary/Receptionist Position. Experience not required, but preferred. Send Resume to: Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Box 50, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

WANTED secretary/receptionist, full time individual with good communication skills. Resume to: Pampa News, self starter and enjoy working with people. Non-smokers only need reply to Box 48, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx.

LOCAL Business is looking for Assistant-manager trainee for full time position in retail. Send Resume to: Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Box 47 Pampa, Tx. 79066.

TAKING Applications for day or night shift. Experience preferred. Pak-A-Burger.

THE Texas Department of Human Services has an opening in Pampa for child protective services specialist. Duties include: investigating reports of child abuse and neglect, providing short term and emergency services to protective services and clients, making recommendations as to suitability of home environment, and accessing parental ability to provide for children. This job includes extensive work with the courts, law enforcement officials, and the community. Minimum qualifications: a bachelors degree from an accredited 4 year college or university, Contact: The Amarillo Personnel Office at 806-376-7214. Applications will be accepted through 5 p.m. on May 15th, 1989. EOE.

**MECHANICS NEEDED**  
Very busy year around auto and truck repair shop needs 2 technicians. Late model and electrical experience a must. Fox Auto and Diesel Repair, 810 W. Westera, Amarillo, Texas 372-4468.

**ONCOLOGY NURSE**  
West Oklahoma cancer treatment center, 3-5 years RN experience. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 30275, Midwest City, Ok. 73140.

## 21 Help Wanted

ATTENTION hiring! Government jobs, your area. Call 181,840-869-485. 1-800-838-8885, extension R1000.

AGENTS needed! \$350 per day, processing phone orders. People call you. No experience necessary. Refundable 1-315-733-6663 extension P2901.

DEALERS wanted in area towns to sell Lincoln Log Home Pops and spas. Must want to make money and be willing to work, selling unique and Beautiful Log Pops and spas. Only if serious call 806-665-8976.

TEMPORARY part time person to compile mailing lists, could lead into possible full time permanent position in future. Apply in person at 300 W. Foster Monday 5/8/89 between 9:00 and 12:00

**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, loaded out with rig pickup. \$35,000. 665-6287.

**54 Farm Machinery**  
CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flatbed dually, loaded. 665-6232.

WANTED to rent or lease Large 4 bedroom home. Beginning in June. Please call Ron, 665-3566, 665-1881.

**57 Good Things To Eat**  
HARVEY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

**59 Guns**  
QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc, 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

**60 Household Goods**  
2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

**RENT TO OWN**  
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.

FOR sale Kenmore washer \$110, frost free refrigerator \$135, dish washer \$45, sofa bed \$35, antique iron bed offer. 665-0285.

KING size waterbed with mirror headboard and night stand. 665-1153 after 5 pm.

ALMOST new portable dishwasher, almond color. \$150. 665-6353.

QUEEN size velvet sleeper couch with matching chair. Call 665-2887 or week by 1241 S. Farley after 4 weekdays or all day weekends.

**69 Miscellaneous**  
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY  
Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather, craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4696 or 665-5394.

**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 665-5282, Independent NANCID Distributor.

FOR sale. Reconditioned evaporative air conditioners. Also buying working and non-working of the same. 660-6301, 665-7024, and 665-6716.

Demetrio's Jewelers  
Pampa's very own certified Jeweler. Stone setting, Pawn, Chain set, Repair, Casting, Remounts and Gold Design. Top Quality Work. 669-6298.

FOR sale: Folding bed, double folding cot, metal, lawnmower, TV, sander. 1:30-6:00. 669-2926.

CERAMICS at Laketon. Paint, bisque, greenware. Open 1 to 5 Saturday and Sunday, or by appointment. 665-8554 or 669-6664.

SEEKING dryland acreage to rent/lease. Send reply to Box 49 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

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## 69 Miscellaneous

TANDY SX1000 computer, 1 year old with games and all disks. Worth \$1800 \$1100. 665-6384.

DISCOURAGED? Lonely? Jesus is your comfort. Four-square Gospel Church, 712 Lefors.

**69a Garage Sales**  
GARAGE SALES  
LIST WITH The Classified Ads. Must



NEW LISTING

Very neat and attractive brick home in a good location. Large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard, two storage buildings. Call our office for appointment. MLS 1116.

MARY ELLEN

Nice three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Attached garage, central heat and air, two storage buildings. Call Pam Deeds for appointment. MLS 1064.

NORTH RUSSELL

Charming home in a beautiful neighborhood. Formal living room, dining room, breakfast room in the kitchen, separate den, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 740.

1201 KIOWA

Lovely well cared for home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, security door and window guards, central heat and air, double garage. Call Heidi for appointment. MLS 1046.

NORTH SUMNER

Excellent starter home for first home buyers. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. Priced at only \$39,500. MLS 1043.

CHRISTINE

Nice older brick home in an excellent location. Two large living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, 15' x 22' sunroom, side entry double garage. MLS 1016.

1104 TERRACE

Good starter home or investment property. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, attached garage, nice carpet. MLS 959.

2612 DOGWOOD

Beautiful brick home in an excellent location. Large family room, woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, double garage, sprinkler system. MLS 822.

LAKE HOUSE

Owner would consider trade for house in Pampa on this nice home at Lake Greenbelt. Living room, den, two bedrooms, one block from lake. Call Norma Ward. OE.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346. Judy Taylor, Heidi Christian, Pam Deeds, Jim Ward, C.L. Farmer, Norma Hinson, O.G. Trimble GRI, Norma Ward, GRI, Broker.

Dry Valley LINCOLN LOG HOME POOLS. NATIONS ONLY LOG POOLS. HIGHEST POOL EVER BUILT. Call Anytime - Ron or Linda. 806-665-8976.

MIKE LONG Auctioneers

Real Estate - Antiques - Farm Equipment - SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1989 - Sale Time: 9:07 a.m. Gene Winegart, Elmer Immet & Others - Owners. Telephone: Gene Winegart - (806) 778-2048.

TRACTORS, LAWN MOWERS, HAY F, EQUIPMENT, TRAILERS, AUGER, LIVESTOCK, ANTIQUE PICKUP, ANTIQUE PARTS, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, PICKUPS. Service... With Experience and Success WE ARE AGENTS AND AGENTS ONLY. PAUL HATHAWAY - (806) 845-3081, JOHNNY TANNARRELL - (806) 347-3530, PAT LYON - Kaufman, Texas - (214) 943-0567, GARY MELTON, Clark - (806) 794-8705.

103 Homes For Sale

5 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and kitchen. 665-0162. \$26,500.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, detached garage. \$500 down, \$220 month, 10 years. 665-0162.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace. 9.5% assumable loan. 669-6530.

NEW listing by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage in Travis School district. Energy efficient double storm windows, central heat/air, ceiling fans throughout. Recently recarpeted, remodeled kitchen. Beautiful lawn, trees, garden. Storage shed, playhouses, storm cellar in backyard. 1124 Cinderella. Call 669-6914 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE for sale. Cheap. Spa room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 665-7628.

COUNTRY Living at its best. 27 acres North of town. Large 3 bedroom home with all the amenities. Call Rue at Quentin Williams at 669-2522, or 665-5919.

RAMBLING CONTEMPORARY. On an extra large lot. Four bedrooms and two and 1/2 baths. Zoned dual heat & air. Lots of storage, cabinet, 2 pantries. Open family room, interior plant settings. Greenhouse room. Lots of room. \$97,500.

UNPACK THE BOXES. And move-in. Very well maintained brick veneer in Austin in a quiet street. 1 year old carpet, nice colors. Family room open to kitchen/breakfast. Small shop room in garage. Patio with BBQ grill. Owner says sell. \$85,000. MLS 1048A.

JUST LIKE NEW. On Fir. Isolated master bedroom with family room with fireplace, utility room, water well, central air and heat, located on 1.40 acres. MLS 809A.

EXCLUSIVE COMMERCIAL 90 feet frontage on N. Hobart st. choice location for your business needs lots of public exposure. Great traffic flow. Call for appt. MLS 676C.

11th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

IS THAT ALL? \$13,500 for this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, storm cellar on the corner lot. Single car garage with a nice living area, washer and dryer connection. Investors delight. Potential income. Single starter home. Fenced yard.

WARD CO. 665-6401, 669-6413. MIKE WARD BKR. CENTURY 21.

103 Homes For Sale

533 LOWRY 3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, fenced, neat and clean, \$28,500. Nice residential area, just listed. MLS 1118.

1005 E. FOSTER - couples or singles, clean, neat, well kept 2 bedroom, garage plus carport, perfect starter or retirees home. MLS 1090.

421 N. WELLS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath siding, good area with lots of room for growing family. MLS 1029.

CHARLES ST. - ideally located for a growing family. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, in a well developed neighborhood. Formal dining area, large utility and storage rooms. MLS 1001.

1104 E. FOSTER, affordable 2 bedroom, very neat and clean, siding, patio, with attached garage, good retirees or starter home. MLS 1014.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING just 4 miles from Pampa, spacious 3 bedroom brick home, family room with fireplace. Utility room, water well, central heat and air, on 1.40 acres, MLS 809A. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

WHITE DEER. Moving to Austin area, want to sell beautiful, 2 1/2 bedroom with thirteen lots, (2 acres) and the following: brick and redwood guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbor, concrete storm cellar, chain length fences, over one hundred evergreen trees, steel barn, metal livestock pens, \$82,000. Show by appointment. Walter H. Thoms, 488 Warren. 883-5191.

POWELL. Neat brick home on a corner lot. New carpet & tile. Central heat & air. 2 garages & extra concrete slab. MLS 947.

CHAUMONT TERRACE. Beautifully decorated home in 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, 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.

FIR. 4 bedroom with 2 baths. Built-ins in kitchen and good dining area. Fireplace, gas grill, double garage. MLS 976.

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 401.

2 houses + 82 acres. 2 bedroom home with 2 baths. Lots of storage & closets. 2 barns, workshop, cellar & double garage. Irrigation system. Second house had 2 bedrooms & 1 bath. MLS 884T.

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 999.

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.

669-2522 2208 Coffee, Perryton Parkway. Estate Yonkers Bkr. 669-7870, Russ Park G.R.I. 665-5919, Debbie Sue Stephens 669-7790, Bill Stephens 669-7790, Kayla Richardson GRI 669-6240, Linda Smith 665-2623, Debbie Middleton 665-2627, JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS 665-3687, Mildred Scott GRI, BKR. 669-7801, Jody Butler 669-7214, J.J. Booth 669-1723, Bill Cox 665-3667, Linda Smith 665-2623, Beverly Cox Bkr. 665-3667, MARILYN REAGY GRI, CRS 665-1449, BROKER-OWNER.

OPEN HOUSE-1 TO 5 P.M. BRAND NEW-1409 N. ZIMMERS - A real dream home with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Brick with arched Thermopane windows that tilt for cleaning. 4 ceiling fans, beautiful carpeting, fireplace with hearth, Maple cabinets, Kenmore appliances, isolated Master bedroom with bath suite, his and her walk-in closets. Large dining area and bar. Priced right at \$68,500.

1445 N. RUSSELL. Nice older home with 3 bedrooms, huge formal living and dining area and picture window, custom drapes and fireplace, efficient kitchen, full ceramic tile in back bath, front bedroom is paneled, built-in bookcases, unfinished basement great storage area, detached double garage. A real value at \$34,500.

COUNTRY LIVING - House and 10 acres 4 miles south, Bowers City Road, 2 bedroom home with siding and lots of room. Barns and corrals, 400' water well with insulated well house, Energas, fenced with 4-strand barbed wire. Property located 4 miles south on Bowers City Road as road curves left. Look for the sign. Priced at just \$48,500.

312 W. 11TH AT WILLISTON - Two-story unusual flagstone and Redwood home on corner lot with extra room, 2 large bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Private brick patio, beautiful handmade woodwork, cabinetry and stairway. Balcony on upstairs master bedroom. Anderson windows, bay window in bedroom and pull out twin beds, double garage has workshop space, also single garage. Ash and Pecan trunks. Ceilings are unusually clever in Cedar block. You'll enjoy this home for \$52,900.

To sell your property call us FOR ACTION! 669-1221. Expect the best. Gene Lewis 665-3458, Betsy Hollingwood 665-2296, Jill Lewis 665-7007, Roberta Babb 665-6158, Jannie Lewis 665-7007, Broker.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE. Verl Hagaman 665-2190, Ben 665-8237, Guy Clement 665-8237, Nina Spoonmore 665-2526, Irvine Bigham GRI 665-4534, Marilyn Bigham 665-4534, Mike Bigham 665-8244, Renee Thornhill 665-3875.

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 665-8075.

Chaumont Addition Loop 171 North 665-6910 669-3314.

LARGE lot, all utilities. 665-7610.

104a Acreage. 10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

\$23,000 buys this 2.45 acre tract, place to move your mobile home to, present mobile home will be moved, barns, sheds, track to train your animals. MLS 1067A.

BLICK in Alarwood with home, approximately 28 by 52 workshop, small orchard, good water well, \$25,000. MLS 1049-A.

MINI RANCH - 140 acres in lovegrass, 3 water wells, cross-fenced into 7 pastures, financing available. \$32T.

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. 3667 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

1988 Honey 24 foot mini motorhome. Chevy chassis, 500 engine, 5300 miles. Must see. Save \$\$\$, 665-0425, 669-3848.

CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flatbed dually, loaded. 665-6232.

27 foot Holiday Travler, with new awning, excellent condition. \$5500 or best offer. 1514 N. Nelson, 665-4912.

1982 28 foot Monitor travel trailer, self-contained, double bed, air.

1982 23 foot Wilderness, twin bed, air.

1982 40 foot Teton 5th wheel, self-contained, 2 bedrooms, air, plumbed for washer/dryer.

1979 28 foot Nu Wa 5th wheel, self-contained, awning, air, double bed.

Plus Many More SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 Alcock 665-3166.

Country Living/ City Convenience. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths brick with 5 acres 1/2 mile outside city limits. On city water, Energas & SPS. CH&A, sunken den, large utility and storage galore. 40x40 steel barn with six box stalls. MLS 1114A.

Call Lois Strate at 665-7550 or Quentin Williams Realtors 669-2522.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS. For Distinctive Family & Adult Living. Spacious 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments. LIMITED TIME MOVE-IN SPECIAL \$99.00. SOMERVILLE N. HOBBART. 665-7149, 1601 W. Somerville.

First Landmark Realtors 665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart. YOU WON'T BE AFRAID OF STORMS. In this nice three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Living room den with woodburning fireplace, large sunroom in back. Nice carpet, large storm cellar, Security Alarm, Satellite dish and much more. Lots of house and extras for \$42,900. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 1048.

ELEGANT. Describes this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, bay window in kitchen-dining area. Fully carpeted, new custom draperies, 5 ceiling fans. Sprinkler system. Patio covered with astro turf with iron fence surrounding patio. Cedar closet in garage. ITS A JEWEL. Priced at only \$65,000.00. MLS.

NEW LISTING. Large 3 bedroom on corner location. Upstairs could be 4th bedroom, gameroom or office. Carpet is only 2 years old. Beautiful corner fireplace. Two dining areas, large utility. Nice patio and plenty of storage. Won't last long at \$54,900.00. MLS 1108.

NOTHING TO DO. Except move in. Very neat 2 bedroom. New carpet, new paneling, new kitchen cabinet and tile in bath. Some new wallpaper. Ceiling fan, draperies and mini blinds. MLS 703.

NEW LISTING. Very neat 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, 2 full baths, storm windows and doors. Garage door opener. Central heat and air. Very clean and well cared for. Priced at \$32,750.00. MLS 1117.

OPEN HOUSE. You are invited to come by 2205 North Sumner between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. today. 3 bedroom brick, game room, 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace. Huge 2 car garage and workshop in back.

OWNER SAYS MAKE AN OFFER. Daring 2 bedroom, spacious living room, formal dining area, large chandelier, large sunroom in back. Beautifully decorated garage plus carport. Beautiful location. PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED TO \$27,900.00 AND OWNER WILL HELP WITH CLOSING COSTS. MLS 988.

LOVELY AND LIVABLE. Super nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful corner woodburning fireplace, large formal living-dining combination. Lovely carpet throughout, floored attic, storage building. Nice yard. Small equity can be assumed at 9 1/2% interest with only 17 years left on loan. Call our office for an appointment. OWNER SAYS SELL. MLS 794.

REDUCED PRICE. Lots of extra features including sunken living room with double woodburning fireplace opens into living room and dining room. Swimming Pool. Corner location in a lovely area. MLS 671.

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT CREEK. Spacious 4 bedroom, master bath has whirl pool. Corner fireplace, Thermopane windows. Stove unit includes corning cook top, Jenn-Aire, eating bar and trash compactor. Lots of closets including one cedar closet. St. Charles cabinets. Outside deck in back. Cypress wood inside and out. Lovely home in a lovely location. MLS 726.

GRASS LAND. 2 sections of grass land in Roberts County. Approximately 7 miles North of Pampa on blacktop highway. Call Martin. OE.

WE NEED LISTINGS. If you are thinking of selling your home, please give us a call and we will be a free market analysis.

104a Acreage

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. Acreage just 3 miles west of LeFors. \$15,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221. Gene Lewis.

SEEKING dryland acreage to rent/lease. Send reply to Box 49 # Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

105 Commercial Property. GENE W. LEWIS. Commercial Specialist. Coldwell Banker Action Realty. 669-1228, 800-251-4663.

110 Out of Town Property. FOR Sale in Clarendon, Tx. on Highway 287. Business building, 2 bedroom house, and RV Park. 874-3234.

114 Recreational Vehicles. BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS. Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4135, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK. "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1976 Chevrolet van Merry Miller, sleeps 6, cooktop, sink, portapotty, ice box, rebuilt 350 engine. Come and make a bid. 669-6562.

1988 Honey 24 foot mini motorhome. Chevy chassis, 500 engine, 5300 miles. Must see. Save \$\$\$, 665-0425, 669-3848.

CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flatbed dually, loaded. 665-6232.

27 foot Holiday Travler, with new awning, excellent condition. \$5500 or best offer. 1514 N. Nelson, 665-4912.

1982 28 foot Monitor travel trailer, self-contained, double bed, air.

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114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA. 2100 Montague FHA Approved. 669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES. Free First Months Rent. Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/4 mile north. 665-2736.

CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flatbed dually, loaded. 665-6232.

1197 Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 14x80, also 3 lots, 1 out building double garage. 835-2712.

\$124 per month for 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 16x70 home, completely refurbished. New carpet. Free delivery and set up. Call 806-376-5634, 180 months at 13.25% at \$750 down.

\$124 per month for 14x70, 3 bedroom home, new carpet. Free delivery and set up. Call 806-376-5634, 120 months at 13.25% at \$750 down.

1977 Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 14x80, also 3 lots, 1 out building double garage. 835-2712.

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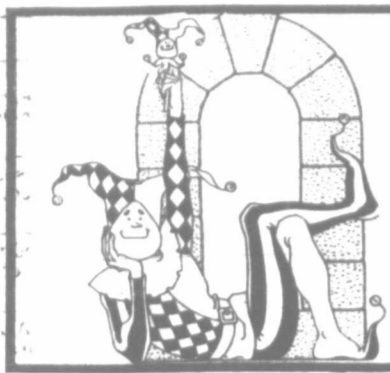
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SAY NO TO DRUGS

The Pampa News  
403 W. Atchison - 669-2525

121 Trucks

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.

1983 Ford 1/2 ton supercab, heavy duty all the way. Nice truck! Call 665-6232.  
1985 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, 4 door. Loaded. 53,000 miles. Better hurry. 665-6232.

1984 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4x4, 5 speed, air, extra sharp. Pulled behind motor home. 665-6232.

EXTRA

1988 Chevy Extended Cab Choo Choo Conversion. Got it all. Better see this unit, none like this one. Call 665-6232.

1983 Ford pickup, 4 wheel drive, power and air. 848-2222.  
CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flat bed dually, loaded. 665-6232.

1988 Chevy Silverado pickup. Like new. 665-2252.

1982 Chevrolet pickup. Short-wide bed, power, air, and tilt, cruise, low mileage. Sharp! \$4,750. 2001 Williston. 669-6647.

1986 Ford pickup, 352 engine. Call after 5, 848-2222.

1984 Kawasaki KX 500. Excellent condition. Serious inquires only. 665-4438.

1986 CR 125 \$900 665-7969

OGDEN & SON  
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

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MALCOM DENSON REALTOR  
MLS 957 713 N. Gray  
Good location, well cared for 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, detached garage. Extra clean. Ready to move into for \$21,000.

MLS 949 1121 Darby  
To settle an estate, a nice home with vinyl siding, storm doors, storm windows, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, single garage, 1 storage building 10x20, 1 storage building 9x10.  
James Braxton ..... 665-2150  
Jack W. Nichols ..... 669-6112  
Malcom Denson ..... 669-6443

124a Parts & Access.

BYBEE'S Batteries Auto and commercial. 1213 W. Wilks. Highway 60 West. 665-7255.  
TNT custom van and pickup seats and accessories. 2133 N. Hobart, 665-7231.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON  
501 W. Foster 665-8444  
Parker Boats & Motors  
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

17 foot boat, 100 horsepower Evinrude tandem trailer. 665-7610.  
14 foot aluminum boat, 10 horsepower Mercury, new seats, carpet with trailer \$600. 665-6353.

1980 Bass Tracker III boat, 40 horse Mercury motor, electric trolling motor, depth finder. After 5, 848-2222.

FOR Sale. Minnkota trolling motor. 765 MX power drive. Used May through September. Like new. 883-3221 after 4.

1982 Chevrolet pickup. Short-wide bed, power, air, and tilt, cruise, low mileage. Sharp! \$4,750. 2001 Williston. 669-6647.

1986 Ford pickup, 352 engine. Call after 5, 848-2222.

1984 Kawasaki KX 500. Excellent condition. Serious inquires only. 665-4438.

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Now under New Management. We are taking applications for positions as: Cooks, Phone People and Drivers. Must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person at 1423 N. Hobart.

MERCHANDISER Part Time  
National Apparel Company seeks reliable individual to service stores in the area. 3-4 days per month. Car required. No selling. Please send resume to: Attn: Service Rep. 8124 N.W. 80th, Oklahoma City, OK 73132. Equal Opportunity Employer

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Karen Hunter ..... 669-7885  
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3 bedroom brick, 1 1/4 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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Open House  
1023 SIERRA  
Today 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
3 bedroom brick 5 years old.  
SUPER NICE  
Asking \$61,500  
Reasonable Offers Considered

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"Quality and Service Will Prevail"  
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CULBERSON STOWERS, INC.  
805 N. HOBART

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WOOD RESTORATION  
(Fences, Decks, Trim, Shingles, Etc.)  
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Warranted 2 Years  
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869 W. Foster  
"Corner Foster & Hobart"  
665-6232 - 665-5374

DISTRICT MANAGER OILFIELD EQUIPMENT  
The sale and service facility of a major manufacturer of sucker rod pumps, surface safety equipment and sucker rods has an immediate opening for a District Manager at their Pampa, Texas facility. Requires 5 to 10 years experience in the sales & service of the above equipment; further the individual must have prior management and supervisory experience, be highly motivated & innovative. Employment benefits are fully paid by the Company: Including Pension, Health & Dental Insurance. For immediate consideration; send resume to Axelson, Inc. 4801 West County Road North, Odessa, Tx. 79764-3954.

**GRADUATION SPECIALS!**

For That Son or Daughter....  
Graduation Is One Of Those Special Occasions. A Time When Friends And Families Gather To Honor One For A Major Accomplishment.  
Honor Your Student With A New Car From Marcum's

1989 DODGE DAYTONA ES  \$12,950.00	1989 CHRYSLER LeBÁRON COUPE  \$13,925.00
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REBATES UP TO \$1,000.00  
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## It takes lots of food for those Scouts

FORT A.P. HILL, Va. — When the Boy Scouts of America plans a campout for 32,000 Scouts, a mighty big shopping cart is needed — one big enough for 1,209,000 slices of bread, 25,000 packages of cocoa, and nearly 10 tons of butter.

It also takes sensitivity, so the Scouts will again operate a kosher kitchen as they did at the Jamboree in 1985.

Although the 1989 National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America doesn't officially open until Aug. 2, at Fort A.P. Hill, near Fredericksburg, Va., the food orders are already being placed, including those to take care of the 40 participants to the 1989 National Jamboree from the Golden Spread Council in the Texas Panhandle, under the leadership of Jim Anderson of Amarillo.

Needed are 1½ tons of hamburger patties, 663,000 paper plates and 1,500,000 napkins. Sanitizer tablets will be issued to make sure all cooking utensils stay bacteria free.

With the Scout troops distributed around 7,000 acres of the Jamboree grounds, that means procuring 6,216 propane gas stoves. The BSA is concerned that heavy rains could be a threat to charcoal fires.

Because Scouting officials are convinced that a nutritious breakfast is the way to start the day, Scouts at the Jamboree will enjoy natural fruit juice, cold and hot cereal, fresh fruit, toast, English muffins, breakfast pastry and cocoa every day. So that the food will go down smoothly, 190,000 quarts of milk will be served.

The camp will also float in a sea of 250,000 pints of Gatorade during the 8 days of Jamboree.

With these mountains of food, what will the menu look like? On Aug. 1 and Aug. 7 the bill of fare is quite typical: a ¼-lb. hamburger or ¼-lb. cheeseburger, sliced tomatoes, hash browned potatoes, apple pie a la mode, and milk.

Scouts with a sense of humor often say the 13th point of the Scout Law is "A Scout is hungry." To satisfy this need, a crew of 650 volunteers has the chore of packaging the food in appropriate quantities for Boy Scout patrols, each made up of 80 Boy Scouts and two adult leaders.

There will also be 29 field kitchens and three fully staffed mess halls for the more than 4,000 camp staff members. For visitors and Scouts who may get the urge for that extra hot dog or soft drink, there will be several well-provisioned snack bars.

For the regular meals at campsites, each patrol will receive a menu and a foolproof guide on how to prepare the fixings.

The Scouts think they've thought of everything and, yes, there will be 7,000 rolls of the indispensable toilet tissue.

## Money won't buy happiness, but it lowers stress

By CATHERINE DRESSLER  
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Money may not buy happiness, but a study suggests that it certainly can reduce stress.

Sheldon Cohen, a psychology professor at Carnegie Mellon University, analyzed the results of a Louis Harris and Associates Inc. telephone survey of 960 men and 1,427 women aged 18 or older.

The Harris pollsters used a Perceived Stress Scale developed by Cohen and colleagues.

They found that stress tends to decrease as age and household income increase, Cohen said.

"There's a nice relationship between income and stress level. Generally, the lower your income, the higher your stress level. The more money you make, the less stress you report ... The people who seem to be best off are in the \$45,000 to \$50,000 a year range."

Cohen's scale measures how much stress people feel based on their answers to multiple choice questions about how often they experience certain thoughts and feelings.

**'Generally, the lower your income, the higher your stress level. The more money you make, the less stress you report.'**

One key question asks: "In the last month, how often have you felt difficulties were piling up so high that you could not overcome them?"

"The scale makes some assumptions about what stress really is," Cohen said. "Stress is when you're overloaded and you feel you can't deal with the demands

in your life. What you think and feel is really what matters."

Harris used Cohen's scale to conduct the survey for the U.S. Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion in 1983. Harris gave Cohen access to the data about two years later, and he analyzed the results for nearly three years.

He found that women tend to feel more stress than men; professionals and managers report less stress than blue-collar workers; the more educated people are, the less stress they report; white people report less stress than blacks; people who are married or living with a mate and those whose spouse died are less stressed than those who are single, divorced or separated.

Those who reported more stress in the study also reported more symptoms of illness and went to the doctor and smoked more often, Cohen said. Married people tended to be healthier than non-married people.

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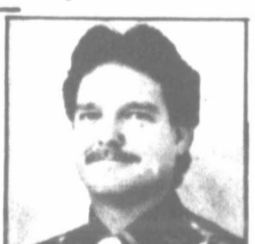
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SHARING IS CARING

YOUR HEALTH

By Dennis Roark



Genetic engineering may help high-cholesterol sufferers of the future break down the fat. Work by scientists at the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, Massachusetts, is still in the preliminary stages; humans will have to wait awhile.

Ultrasound probe may be able to determine, before biopsy, whether prostate trouble is caused by aging or cancer. Research is being done at the University of Florida College of Medicine in Gainesville.

New laser catheter, using ultraviolet light, can cut calcified plaque from an artery without burning the artery itself. Doctors at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles report an 80 percent success rate.

Experimental vaccine helped patients with ovarian cancer live longer, feel better and do more, according to researchers at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

Taking eye drops? The smart way is to keep eyes closed about three minutes after insertion, so blinking won't pump out the drops.

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