

Basketball

Pistons beat Bulls to gain NBA finals, Page 9

The Pampa News

Dyslexia

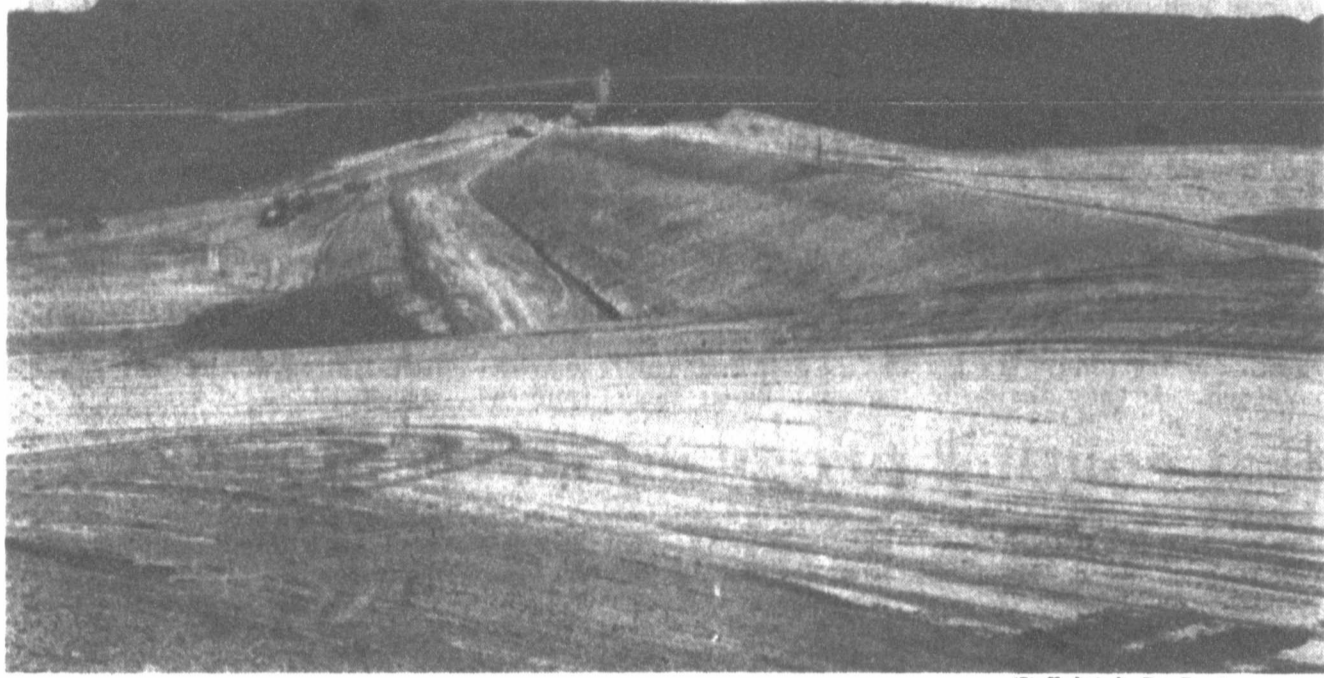
Colored lenses help him to enjoy reading, Page 3

SUNDAY

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JUNE 4, 1989

75°



Site of the first dam for the Red Deer Creek Watershed Project.

First watershed dam dedicated, but others may wait 20 years

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Dedication ceremonies for the first structure in the long-awaited Red Deer Creek Watershed Project were dampened by more than a brief thundershower Friday when supporters learned there could be a long drought as far as federal funding goes.

"The funding is just not available," said Wes Oneth of Abilene, state conservationist for the USDA Water Conservation Service. Oneth was guest speaker for the dedication services Friday at the Roberts County Courthouse in Miami.

"It could take 20 years to get the funding to complete this project at today's current funding level," he told this reporter prior to the dedication.

First scheduled to take place at Site 14, 1.5 miles north of Miami, ceremonies were moved to the courthouse when stormy weather blew into the area early Friday afternoon. A reception followed in the Miami Community Building.

Approximately 60 people attended the event, including project engineers, representatives of the Roberts County, Hemphill County and Amarillo Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Roberts County and Hemphill County judges and commission members, and area landowners and residents with an interest in the flood-protection plan.

In 1977, Texas Soil Conservation Service received 36 percent of the nation's flood prevention dollars, Oneth said. Twelve years later, the state is receiving 12 percent, he said.

"I have good news and bad news," Oneth said. "The good news is this structure is almost done. We've put \$697,000 into this structure and we have a little bit more to do. But that's small compared with what you've done."

"These federal dollars without local support, without local initiative is not worth very much," he said. "I want to congratulate you for your foresight, for your initiative, for your efforts, and especially for your dedication."

The bad news, Oneth said, was that federal money for grants used to construct Site 14 and being counted on to pay for the construction of the remaining 19 sites in the watershed project is becoming more and more scarce.

"We have \$60 million in flood protection sites backlogged in Texas," Oneth said. "My construction budget is usually about \$10 million a year. It's \$8 million this year," he said.

The state conservation said organizers of the watershed project have three options. First, they can raise local funds to help share the cost of the project, he said.

"They can go to U.S. congressmen and say 'we need more money,'" he said. "And their third option is to do nothing."

"We hope you will go away with a better understanding of what the Soil Conservation Service is trying to do for us, especially in Roberts County," said Roberts County Judge J.T. Webb in his opening remarks.

"We hope you will also go away better satisfied about where your tax dollars go," he added.

"It will take an effort from all of us to continue to pressure those who have hold of those purse strings if we're going to get this project finished," Judge Webb said.

"This is the long-awaited completion on the first watershed structure," commented Don Morrison, local rancher and director of the Roberts County Soil and Water Conservation District, who presented a history of the project. Troy Manley of the Roberts County SWCD illustrated the speech with slides of past floods and of the new construction.

Thirty years have passed since residents first began seeking to solve flooding problems along the Red Deer Creek Watershed, said Morrison.

In 1958, a group of citizens met in Miami to discuss building a series of dams along the watershed to control flooding, he said.

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However, the rain didn't stop those faithful cow callers. They came to call cows and they weren't about to leave until they called cows.

The day started with the Pioneer Roundup, a reunion of Miami old-timers, and the arts and crafts show on Main Street.

Ellis Locke, one of the pioneers of Miami, attended the contest. He was born in Miami in 1907. They live in the house that his parents built when he was five years old, said his wife, Georgia.

"He has called lots of cows, but not at the contest," she said. Irene Webb, 91, was the oldest Miami resident that attended the contest.

Almost 2,000 pounds of meat were cooked by the Miami Volunteer Fire Department for the barbecue lunch at 12 p.m.

The cow calling contest began at 1 p.m. There were as many out-of-town winners as there were Miami resident winners this year.

Pennie Clark of Miami won the grandma division and Pat Long of Pamoona, Calif., took second. In the women's division, Peggy

Wes Oneth

Chinese soldiers crush protests for democracy

By JOHN POMFRET
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Soldiers stormed Tiananmen Square early Sunday and crushed a student sit-in for democracy, shooting and beating their way through crowds in clashes that witnesses and doctors said killed at least 32 people. Hundreds were wounded.

The troops cut a violent swath through the heart of Beijing to get to the square, rolling through barricades and surging masses on the surrounding streets.

By 3:30 a.m., soldiers and riot police surrounded Tiananmen, boxing off several thousand students and supporters inside. A half hour later, lights were turned out. The square was in darkness.

"You have to give up all hope," students said over their loudspeaker at the monument. "You have to give your life to the movement."

But two hours later, weeping students holding each other's hands began filing out.

"There is no more time. We can't let any more blood flow," a student announced over their loudspeaker. "We must leave."

Some sang the "internationale," the communist anthem. Others gave a V-for-victory sign

as they marched past troops.

About eight tanks then moved onto the square, and soldiers, their rifles raised, moved onto a monument to revolutionary heroes in the center. A complete armored division, with some 20,000 troops, headed into Beijing from the east.

Armored personnel carriers had first entered the square at 4:30 a.m., and troops then began moving slowly toward several thousand students clustered around the monument.

At the same time, troops shot into crowds on the outskirts of the square. One man was shot in the back in Tiananmen, another in the head. Ambulances and bicycle pedicabs went back and forth hauling away the wounded. An official loudspeaker on the square announced that the troops were moving in to clear the area.

At that point, Ho Te-chien, a Taiwanese singer who defected to China in 1983 and has been active in the student movement, urged the students to leave. "We're not afraid to die, but we've already lost too much blood," he said over a student loudspeaker.

After a verbal vote, the students agreed to depart. "If we don't leave now, they're going to fire on us. They just don't care,"

said one 22-year-old protester.

A 33-foot-high replica of the Statue of Liberty, set up by students last week, remained standing.

The main streets leading to the Tiananmen, China's symbolic political center, were sealed. Thousands fled from the square, where hundreds of thousands of people had gathered to support students in the third week of a sit-in.

The assault came two weeks after Premier Li Peng declared martial law in Beijing and sent troops to the city. Hundreds of thousands of residents responded by blocking roads with trucks and their bodies.

In Kennebunkport, Maine, President Bush said he deplored the action of Chinese troops.

"We have been urging and continue to urge nonviolence, restraint and dialogue. Tragically, another course has been chosen. Again, I urge a return to non-violent means for dealing with the current situation," he said.

The standoff between troops and protesters had been tense but largely peaceful for weeks, with soldiers seemingly reluctant or unable to move against the crowds until the first widespread violence broke out Saturday afternoon.

Kids hoping to be at summer camp

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Recently Lt. Don Wildish of the Pampa Salvation Army asked a group of young people how many had attended summer camp before. More than three dozen hands shot up. He asked how many wanted to go to camp this year. Forty five hands waved wildly in the air.

Seeing those 45 hopeful young faces, Lt. Wildish's heart sunk as he realized it would cost \$100 each to send them to Camp Hobbitzelle in Midlothian.

Pampa's beleaguered Salvation Army, which has faced a number of changes in personnel in recent years, simply does not have \$4,500, Lt. Wildish says.

"If I can't send them all to camp, I just don't know what I'll do," Lt. Wildish says.

Parents of most of the young people who come to the Salvation Army do not have \$100 to send their child to camp either, he says. Some have more than one child that is eligible, making the financial burden even greater for the parents.

Yet Lt. Wildish cannot find it in his heart to deny 45 children the opportunity of eating three square meals a day, something they may not get at home; of going swimming, and horseback riding and hiking, and fishing, and canoeing, of experiencing new crafts, of widening their horizons, of learning more about God and other kids their age.

"We have 45 kids who would love to go to camp but we can't do it ourselves," says Lt. Helene Wildish.

Lt. Wildish's wife

She can personally vouch for the benefits of attending the camp. She attended a similar camp in Florida from the time she was six years old until she was 17. And her participation did not end there. Lt. Wildish has since gone as a counselor to the camps, as well.

Salvation Army camp was one of the greatest influences in my life," she said. "I did not grow up in a Christian home. My father was an alcoholic and things were not always good around my house. Without (the camp), I would not be where I am today."

Throughout this month, *The Pampa News* will feature five of the 45 children who want to go to camp this summer. They represent a cross-section of those who are waiting for the opportunity. They come from different types of home settings, some single parent family, some two parent families, some from large families, some from small families — all from families with very little income.

Camps are scheduled for the end of June, July and the first part of August. Girl campers are divided according to age with the Girl Guard Camp, sixth grade through seniors, set for June 19 through 26. Sun Beam Camp, grades 1 through 5, is set for July 24 through 29. The boys' Adventure Corps Camp is scheduled for July 29 through Aug. 24.

Anyone wishing to help sponsor a child to attend the Salvation Army's summer camp program may send donations to the Salvation Army Summer Camp Program, 701 S. Cavier, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Dark clouds don't keep them from calling cows at Miami



Peggy Dennis of White Deer lets out her winning yell in cow calling contest.

By DAVID GOODE
Staff Writer

No wandering cows strolled into town, but Miami's 40th Annual Cow Calling Contest drew a large crowd of people Saturday.

Thick, dark clouds prevailed in the skies above Roberts County Park, but Charles Bailey, emcee of the contest, said, "We've been praying for rain for months, so there's no reason to be afraid of it."

However, the rain didn't stop those faithful cow callers. They came to call cows and they weren't about to leave until they called cows.

The day started with the Pioneer Roundup, a reunion of Miami old-timers, and the arts and crafts show on Main Street.

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Almost 2,000 pounds of meat were cooked by the Miami Volunteer Fire Department for the barbecue lunch at 12 p.m.

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Pennie Clark of Miami won the grandma division and Pat Long of Pamoona, Calif., took second. In the women's division, Peggy

Dennis, a long-time resident of White Deer, won first place. She said it was her first time to enter the National Cow Calling Contest.

Jan Wheeley of Houston won second place. Wheeley was a previous winner in 1976.

Before the contest moved on to the men's division, Dee Kimbrell gave her winning call from last year.

A tie had to be broken in the men's division. Wiley Bailey, who was born and raised in

Miami, took first place. Bailey has been a repeated winner at the contest over the years.

Second place was won by Gregg Haynes, who has lived in Miami for 31 years. He said he has entered the contest for the last 13 years and was finally named a winner.

The following teams were in the finals in the softball tournament, sponsored by Miami EMS at press time: Woody's Caprock Engineers of Pampa, Harvey

Mart of Pampa and Caprock Bearing of Pampa.

The winning game will be played this afternoon at Miami.

The roping competition was delayed by the rain and no winners had been determined by press time. The event continues today, weather permitting.

Those who attended the National Cow Calling Contest for their first time this year probably found it to be a page-ving experience.



Preparing barbecue to serve the lunch crowd in Miami Saturday are, from left, Vernon Cook, Bob Shelton and John Brogdon.

Colored lenses helping high school youth to enjoy reading

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

When school starts again in the fall, senior Whit White may not be looking at the world through rose-colored glasses, but they won't be far off.

White will be wearing a revolutionary new type of glasses known as Irlen Lenses, designed to combat the 17-year-old's severe form of dyslexia known as Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome.

He was tested for the lenses recently during exhaustive sessions designed to find the right color combination of lenses that will help him see the printed word as it actually appears. His color will be a shade of deep purple.

"I get frustrated trying to read," White said. "It's where your eyes do weird things to you like you see the letters backwards and they flip on you or get blurry and swirl."

Because the printed word will move in different ways at different times for many dyslexics, educators and medical professionals have been generally frustrated in treating the malady.

Sue Hambrick, director of the Irlen Clinic in Ardmore, Okla., and a former Pampa school teacher, tested White for his lenses in Pampa recently.

"They will not cure him; they will help," Hambrick said of the lenses' potential. "We have several optometrists trying to do the same thing with cosmetic tints. But it's different for every individual."

She said the lenses do not take away the problem, they overcome it.

For White, the technical aspects of Irlen Lenses are not as important as the end result—he can now read with greater ease than ever before.

"If I didn't have dyslexia, I'd have a lot higher

grades. There's a lot of teachers I had in grade school who said I was lazy," he said. "Now, since they've figured out what this is, they are trying to help me."

White beamed as he related an accomplishment he was proud of, something many students would take for granted.

"This year is the first year I read a full novel," he said. "It was only a short one, *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, but it was a novel."

This progress was possible because Irlen diagnostician Ginny Gross of Pampa gave White some colored plastic overlays to use in his school reading.

"I don't understand how a sheet of color can help so much, but it can," White said. "I started in January and English got a lot easier. I was even going so fast I couldn't comprehend what I was reading."

"Now I'm going a lot faster and starting to build my comprehension ... after all this time."

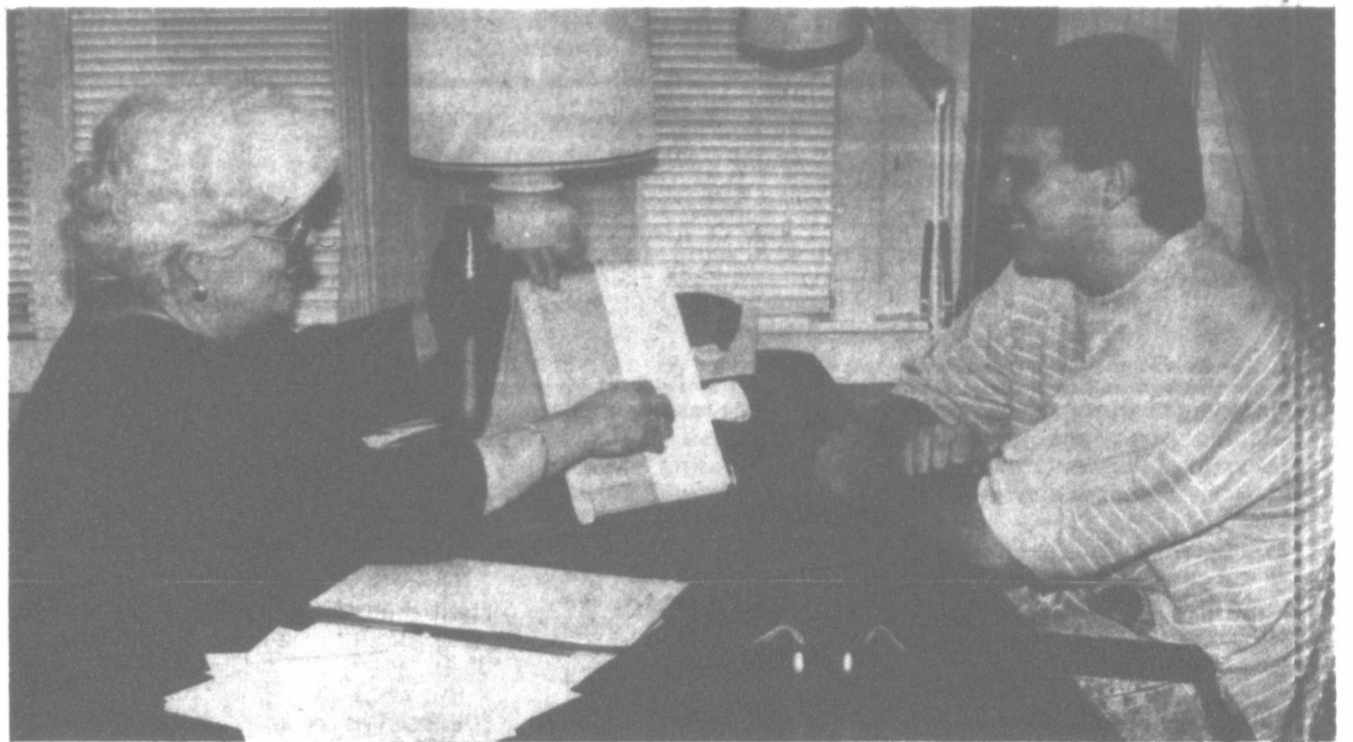
Describing the sensation of being able to read so easily as "kind of weird," White also believes the lenses will "open up a whole new world."

That new world will be a welcome relief for the young man. Throughout his school years, he said, he has had to plead with teachers not to make him read out loud in class, because he did so poorly.

"I'd get real upset. I would also study for a long time and not be able to remember one single answer," he said.

In addition to being a frustrating learning problem, dyslexia also has proven to be a social barrier.

"I haven't talked to hardly anybody about this," he confessed. "I just figure they don't understand. I have tried to explain to people how I see and they just look at me like, 'Do you really see like that?'"



Hambrick, left, works with White on treating his dyslexia during a recent visit to Pampa.

The dyslexia could have kept him from his dream — serving in the U.S. Air Force. He failed the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) by three points due to reading problems.

"I want to retake the ASVAB and get into the service," he said. "I want to get in electronics and radio and maybe even deejaying."

Being honest about his reading ability, White

said he currently reads below the average for his grade. "I just barely got by English this year. I think I've got a sixth-grade spelling level. But that's all going to change," he said.

Irlen specialists like Hambrick believe it will change. They credit both White's positive attitude and the lenses. All that White really cares about, though, is that for the first time he can really read.

Federal drug agent linked to cult charged in ritual slayings

By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Authorities say the corrupting power of drugs and a belief in witchcraft led to the downfall of a federal narcotics agent involved with a cult of ritual killers.

Salvador Vidal Garcia Alarcon, 39, was indicted Friday on drug trafficking charges. The nine-year veteran of the federal judicial police pleaded innocent.

In a lengthy statement given earlier to police, Vidal Garcia had said his contact with the sect was limited to religious matters.

He explained he had been pos-

sessed by spirits all his life and sought relief from their disrupting powers from the leader of the cult, Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo.

Vidal Garcia described the spirits as useful in helping the victims of black magic, but said they were also potent and troublesome. He said he could only get relief from someone with magical powers greater than his own.

He said Constanzo would perform spiritual "cleansings" involving animal sacrifice.

Constanzo had a lucrative practice as a clairvoyant and "cleanser" in Mexico City. "Cleansing" is designed to re-

move a hex or evil spell and is widely practiced in Mexico.

Vidal Garcia also said he attended black masses and cult initiations.

Deputy Federal Attorney General Javier Coello Trejo said Vidal Garcia, a member of the federal drug task force, had been an "excellent" officer who was wounded several times in the line of duty.

His belief in witchcraft and the corrupting influence of drug money brought about his downfall, Coello said.

"We don't believe he was responsible for any of the homicides," Coello said.

One cult member told authorities Vidal Garcia knew that Constanzo followers had murdered and dismembered a transvestite in Mexico City in 1988.

Another, Sara Aldrete Villareal, the sect's alleged high priestess, said Constanzo told her he killed two men as a favor to Vidal Garcia. Their bodies were among the 15 discovered in Matamoros in April.

Vidal Garcia who was arrested last week, is being held in the Eastern Penitentiary in Mexico City. He was arraigned there in the 7th Federal Criminal Court. Conviction can bring a penalty of seven to 25 years in

prison.

He was not charged in connection with the murders in Matamoros or Mexico City or with other crimes alleged against the sect. Authorities would not say if he will remain on the federal police force until his case is resolved.

The indictment accuses Vidal Garcia of stealing 4.4 pounds of cocaine from a dentist in the western city of Guadalajara last year along with Constanzo and Constanzo's right-hand man, who posed as U.S. drug agents.

Constanzo, a 26-year-old Cuban-American, and his lieutenant died May 6 in a shootout when police raided their hideout in Mexico City.

He refused to discuss Aldrete's assertion that the late Mexican head of Interpol, the international police agency, was a cult initiate.

In his statement to federal agents after the gang's arrest, Vidal Garcia said he knew Constanzo and other cult members but their relationships were limited to witchcraft.

Knight Lites bringing comedians to Pampa

Nationally known comedians Kenny Moore and Vince Harper will be making a special appearance at Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, Monday night.

Harper has appeared on talks shows ranging from Phil Donahue to Merv Griffin, as well as the 20th Anniversary Grammy Awards. He has also appeared on stage in Las Vegas, Chicago and Los Angeles as an opening act for Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr.

Moore has appeared on Showtime's Funniest Person in America Contest and as an opening act for Willie Nelson and syndicated columnist/redneck humorist Joe Bob Briggs.

Both men have long histories of working some of the top comedy clubs in America, including Comedy Workshop, Houston; Punch Line, New Orleans, La.; Funny Bone, St. Louis, Mo., and Arlington; and Laff Stop, Newport Beach, R.I.



Kenny Moore



Vince Harper

Dorothy Fuller, owner of Knight Lites, said she wanted to offer area residents the same opportunity to see top flight com-

edians that residents of areas like Dallas/Fort Worth have.

"I decided to do it because I wanted something unique and

different. Our last comedy night went over great, so we decided to have another one," Fuller said.

Over the last five years comedy clubs have been rediscovered as a popular form of live entertainment around the nation, with cities like Chicago and Houston offering up to a dozen local live comedy outlets.

Fuller said she will be watching the success of the Pampa show to gauge the possibilities of her club offering comedy nights every few weeks.

Only 110 tickets are available to the 8:30 p.m. show and are on sale in advance at the club or at the door, Fuller said, for as long as they last.

"People drive from Canadian and Miami all the way to Amarillo to the comedy club there, so we wanted to offer local people the chance to see comedy in Pampa," Fuller said.

Area team places in their first competition for all-ranch rodeo

By SHERRY SWIRES

A seven-man team representing Haley Ranches of Canadian and Lefors tried their hands in their first all-ranch rodeo competition May 20 and 21 at the Will Rogers Range Riders Arena in Amarillo.

Members of the team were Jeff Haley, Jerry Swires and Justice Swires, Lefors; David Brown,

McLean; Jimmy Dale Sparks, Canyon; Mike Hyde, Sallisaw, Okla., and Jim Haley, Canadian, team captain.

Events in an all-ranch rodeo include team penning, branding and doctoring, saddle bronc riding, wild cow milking and a wild horse race.

All events except the bronc riding are done in traditional ranch style, using three or four man teams. The saddle bronc event is

"ride as ride can" for 8 seconds using a western saddle and a bucking horse leather halter and buck rein.

Justin Swires, the Haley team saddle bronc rider, was the team high-point individual, winning the bronc riding Saturday and placing second on Sunday to win the average in that event.

Swires made a spectacular ride on Saturday night aboard McCloy's Coors Extra Gold, to earn an 84 point score from the rodeo judges and a cheering, standing ovation from the 3500 fans and contestants in attendance.

The Haley doctoring team of David Brown, header; Mike Hyde, healer, and Jeff Haley, vet; and the wild horse race team of Mike Hyde, mugger; Jimmy Dale Sparks, anchor, and Justin Swires, rider, also placed in the competition. The Haley team earned 19 points for a seventh place finish in an 11-team field.

The 6666 (Four Sixes) team edged out the defending champion team from the 4 Way Cattle Co. for first place honors. Other ranches competing were Bitter Creek, High Card/Cottonwood, J.A.'s LX/Flying Diamond, Corsino Cattle Co., Frying Pan, Pitch Fork and Thompson Ranch.

The rodeo was sponsored by Coors Brewing Co. and The Outfit of Amarillo. All proceeds from the rodeo went to the neonatal unit at Northwest Texas Hospital through the Children's Miracle Network.

ESPN will televise the rodeo on July 22. Check your local listings for air times.



High-point team member Justin Swires takes a turn in saddle bronc riding event.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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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

U.S. should have consistent policies

When Gen. Manuel Noriega's thugs roughed up the winners of the Panamanian presidential election, then canceled the election results, they were roundly denounced by every government in the Western hemisphere except two — the communist regimes in Cuba and Nicaragua.

Both strongly backed Noriega, a fellow despot of Daniel Ortega and Fidel Castro. The Sandinista regime even offered to send troops and weapons to Noriega to help him maintain his tyranny against the popular uprising gaining force among the Panamanian people.

In a related development, Mikhail Gorbachev assured President Bush that the Soviets had halted weapons deliveries to the Sandinistas, although other military assistance would continue. Can the Soviets be trusted? Well, what's important is that the Sandinistas no longer need new advanced military hardware since the deal Bush brokered with the U.S. Congress this year essentially dismantled the Nicaraguan democratic resistance, the Contras, removing the only military force capable of threatening the Sandinista dictatorship.

The Sandinistas' mission now is to spread communist tyranny to their neighbors. For that, the Sandinistas need act only as a conduit of Soviet arms, not their recipient. If the Soviets wanted to send more arms directly to the Sandinistas, they could get their client states — East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Cuba, for instance — to do the dirty work. The situation shows a contradiction in Bush's policy. He has called on the Panamanian people to overthrow Noriega, but he has not called on the Nicaraguan people to overthrow the Sandinistas.

The Sandinistas' war against liberty in Central America has already sent hundreds of thousands of refugees streaming northward. In contrast, however brutal Noriega has been toward his own people, not so many people have fled Panama; nor has Noriega, as yet, threatened the Panama Canal treaty, which the U.S. has promised to uphold.

What seems clear is that the Bush administration has to wake up and smell the coffee brewing in Central America. The announced halt in Soviet arms shipments means little; the Sandinistas are a much bigger menace than Noriega. The U.S. needs a sensible, consistent policy toward the whole region.

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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

We have betrayed their risk

It's Unnatural. Getting older, one expects to see change, both challenging and uncomfortable. But some changes have been wicked and unnatural. Let's look at it.

Three or four times a semester, my daughter brings home a consent form to allow her to accompany classmates on a trip to see a Broadway play or go skiing. When she goes away to summer camp, I must sign a consent form permitting the medical staff to treat her in event of an emergency.

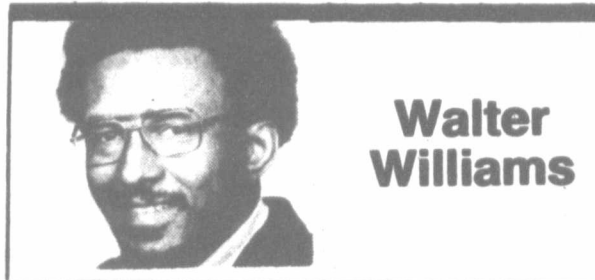
There's nothing unnatural about that. It's right that parents be informed and make decisions about the goings and comings of their children.

But what about if our minor daughter became pregnant and wanted an abortion? Some states have laws requiring parent consent and knowledge. But the Supreme Court, in the case of a 15-year-old Florida girl, has recently invalidated a state law requiring consent.

Now she can just walk into an abortion clinic and have an abortion with neither parental knowledge nor consent.

There have been instances of girls as young as 9, 10 and 11 years old who have gotten pregnant. Liberals have seen to it that these children can undergo a medically and psychologically risky abortion procedure without their parents having any say whatsoever.

That makes me mad. It's not too hard to see



Walter Williams

why the same liberals lead the anti-gun movement; they have a lot more in store for us. If I had a minor child who got an abortion, the clinic that did it, the judge who allowed it and the lawyer who represented her would be in a world of trouble and so would I.

Government has clearly gone too far in usurping the traditional rights and responsibilities of families. It is no mystery why family structure and child discipline is on the decline.

After all, what kind of message is being sent to our young ones when the government tells them they can have abortions without parental knowledge or consent? That's the same as telling them they can do anything without parental knowledge or consent.

You tell me. If the government says my daughter can undergo something as important and serious as an abortion without my knowledge and consent, why should she have to get my knowledge and consent for something as

trivial as going on a class trip or something not so trivial such as smoking crack?

Granting kids abortion rights is just the latest government foray into the family's affairs. Several years ago, a father suspected his son of having drugs in his bedroom. So he asked the police to search the room. Drugs were found.

The kid got a lawyer and sued for illegal search and seizure. That a lawyer would take the case and a judge would listen is preposterous. Lawyers have made it difficult for school principals to search students' lockers without a warrant. Is it any wonder drugs have gotten such a foothold in our society?

It causes me to wonder. When will the average American stand up and say he's fed up; that he's had enough of liberal, government-sponsored interference in our private lives?

Our Founding Fathers waged a war against what was, at the time, the most powerful nation on the face of this earth for far less intervention into the Colonies' affairs. Making that momentous decision in 1776, these leaders knew that if they lost, they'd be hung as traitors by the king. We have betrayed their risk and sacrifice by sheepishly allowing our government to seize the kind of control over our lives that would have made King George foam at the mouth.

History has shown that a government's appetite for control cannot be satiated. Americans who care about liberty had better dig in their heels now before it's too late.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, June 4, the 155th day of 1989. There are 210 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On June 4, 1940, the Allied military evacuation at Dunkirk, France, ended. British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill told the House of Commons, "We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender."

On this date:
In 1647, the English army seized King Charles I as a hostage.

In 1812, the Louisiana Territory was renamed the Missouri Territory.

In 1878, Turkey turned Cyprus over to the British.

In 1896, Henry Ford made a successful test run with his car in a nighttime drive through the streets of Detroit.

In 1942, the Battle of Midway began, resulting in America's first significant victory over the Japanese in World War II.

In 1944, Allied forces liberated Rome.



What about mental anguish?

Tomontra Mangrum, a 15-year-old high school freshman who lives in West Palm Beach, Fla., was all set to go to the prom a few weeks ago.

She had a date with a young fellow named Marlon Shadd. She went out and spent nearly 300 bucks on a new dress, and she had to have shoes to match and then there was what it costs to get her hair done.

Remember all-dressed-up-with-no-place-to-go? That's what happened to Tomontra Mangrum. Came prom night her date didn't show. So Tomontra acted like most Americans. She filed suit against young Mr. Shadd for expenses she incurred while preparing for the prom.

The defendant claims he had to visit with some college basketball recruiters on the evening of which we speak.

At this writing, the court hasn't ruled on Tomontra Mangrum's suit, but when it does, think of the precedent it could set.

Let's say Tomontra wins. Will that lead to hundreds and thousands of more suits against people who stood up their dates?

I could tie up the court for years myself. I've been, in the words of the late Ricky Nelson, "stood up and broken-hearted again" on dozens of occasions.

I'll mention only the worst of those occurrences.

I remember exactly how long ago it was. It



Lewis Grizzard

was 12 years ago. I was 30 and she was younger and we had one date and I was shamelessly smitten by her.

Naturally, I made another date with the young woman and she accepted. I showered, shaved and put on my favorite cologne, "Midnight in Montgomery," and drove over to pick up my date.

She wasn't at home. I waited in my car for an hour. She never appeared.

The next day she explained. "I have a boyfriend and I'm trying to break up with him, but he came by before you were supposed to pick me up and got terribly angry. So I left with him to avoid involving you in a messy scene."

I went for it. I also made another date with her. Same thing happened. Lucy pulled away the football again. She wasn't at home.

I was running out of patience, not to mention

"Midnight at Montgomery."

She said, "Give me one more chance." And I said, "Here's what I'll do. I'll be at my apartment this evening until 8 o'clock. If you want to go out with me, come there before 8 or I'll be gone."

At 10 p.m. I gave up on her again. All I really know about her now is she eventually married the boyfriend and left me scarred forever.

How could I ever trust a woman again? How about my expenses?

There was the wasted gasoline I used in my futile attempts to take her out. Five bucks for that.

Then, there was the bottle of "Midnight in Montgomery": \$2.50. (I get it wholesale from Filbert my barber.)

The first night I bought flowers and a six-pack, \$10.

And the second night I bought a box of chicken. I'd thought we'd go to some romantic place like the park and eat chicken. Her part of the chicken, a wing and a leg, came to at least two more bucks.

And what price do you put on mental anguish? Think how lonely I felt drinking all that beer and eating all that chicken by myself? At least a hundred for that.

And if, one day, you see me and what's-her-name in front of Judge Wapner, you'll know which side to pull for.

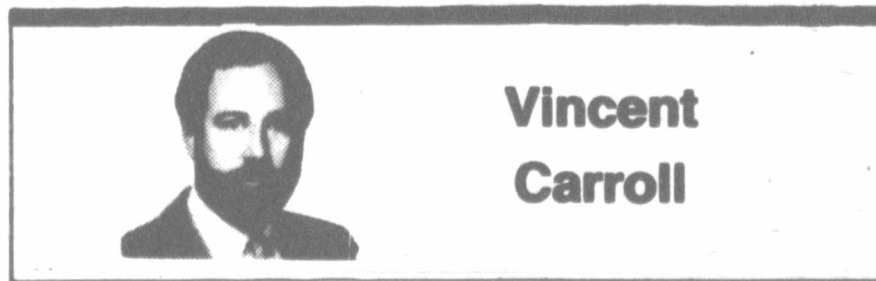
Judges shouldn't make a taxing decision

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether the motto "No taxation without representation" is a quaint colonial concept or still applies to contemporary America.

The people of Kansas City clearly have reason to wonder. A federal court has hiked their taxes to pay for a school desegregation plan, a fact that should send shivers down the spine of all taxpaying America. For if courts can raise the levy for schools in Kansas City, they can hike taxes in other places for better prisons, low-income housing, larger parks or any other project that an activist judge believes would solve an alleged constitutional wrong.

Like many cases that finally reach the Supreme Court, this one dates back more than a decade. Only in 1987, however, did a federal district court order the doubling of Kansas City property taxes and add a surcharge of 1.5 percent to the state income tax for all workers within the school district. An appeals court reversed the surcharge last year, but largely upheld the property-tax hike.

None of the judges on those courts



Vincent Carroll

is elected. Each can serve for life. And yet they have seized what is probably the second greatest governmental power, after the ability to make war: the power to appropriate the private purse.

The Founding Fathers would have been appalled. Lawyers for the Landmark Legal Foundation point out in a brief on behalf of Kansas City taxpayers that the Constitution specifically grants Congress the power "to lay and collect taxes." Nowhere in that document is similar authority given the federal judiciary.

This was no accident. Hamilton wrote, for example, that the judiciary was to have "no influence over either

the sword or the purse, no direction either of the strength or of the wealth of the society. ... Jefferson railed against King George II for "imposing taxes on us without our consent."

The Supreme Court itself has repeated this view from time to time, as in the following statement in 1873: "This power to impose burdens and raise money is the highest attribute of sovereignty, and is exercised ... by the power of legislative authority only."

So how could there be any lingering doubt about whether a federal court can raise taxes? There obviously shouldn't be, and the fact that there is merely betrays the raw desire of some federal judges to expand their

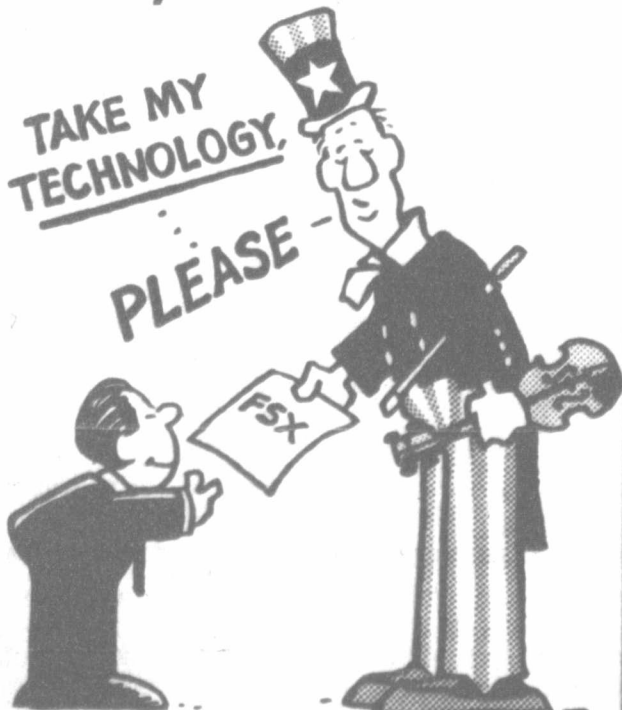
realm of influence

In the Kansas City case, the lower courts rested their argument on the flimsy foundation of a single Supreme Court opinion from 1984 ordering officials of Prince Edward County, Va., to reopen public schools, which they'd illegally closed to avoid racial integration. The court didn't hike Prince Edward County taxes, however. It simply ordered the taxes collected to operate the reopened schools in the way they'd been operated before. Both the type of taxes and the rates were left up to local officials.

It's one thing for a federal court to order a city or state to take costly action, such as integrating its schools or upgrading conditions in its prisons. Courts have done this repeatedly in recent years. But judges invade territory reserved for elected officials when they stipulate the source of revenue or the tax rate.

The Supreme Court has a simple choice: Uphold self-government in Kansas City or usher in, across the entire country, an ominous new age of taxation by judicial fiat.

Berry's World



UNCLE HENNY

Letters to the Editor

How about banning drinking in public?

To the editor:
I am writing in order to comment on the article recently published in "Letters to the Editor," titled "Please don't smoke in grocery stores."

Now, I do not smoke, but I believe that smokers have rights as much as anyone else. People constantly complain about cigarette odor, the unattractive appearance of young people smoking.

But not much is ever said about the appearance of people having too much to drink. I work in the public every day, and I do not appreciate having smoke blown in my face or cigarette ashes on my counter, but I am more offended by someone staggering or slobbering on me or having a drunk making a tasteless pass at me.

People say that cigarettes put off an odor; try smelling someone who is so drunk, they cannot contain urinating on himself. If they outlaw cigarettes from public, they should do so also with drinking in public, including bars, except in your home. EQUAL RIGHTS!!

Name Withheld
Pampa

Why can't they look us straight in eye?

To the editor:
The gasoline prices in Pampa have reached the point where I don't see how they look people in the eye when they take the money. I haven't bought any gas in Pampa since March. It's time for a citywide boycott. Right now unleaded is 88 cents in Spearman, 89 cents in Panhandle, 97 cents in Amarillo. These are the lowest; the average is \$1.04.

On another matter, I read with interest the remarks of the Coronado Hospital administrator a few weeks ago. I fail to see how they could have the gall to say rural hospitals aren't

making money.
On a recent visit in the hospital, my wife's bill average \$800 per day with no surgery, just a few tests. I got an itemized statement on request, and the price of pills was so high I couldn't believe it. Five times the retail price at the pharmacy for pills. As an example, one which we pay \$1 each for was \$5 each at the hospital, and every other pill was five times the retail price.

No wonder insurance rates are so high and Medicare costs are skyrocketing.
Name Withheld
Pampa

Should have been handled in private

To the editor:
I really think whoever wrote the front page story on the kid at the junior high and then had him to pose for the picture with his hand on his hip certainly must have been out of his mind!

What could have pleased the kid more than to make headlines after refusing to be disciplined? This is what makes trying to discipline so hard on teachers — some reporter makes a big deal out of what should never have made news in the first place — much less the front page with a picture!

I truly wish EVERYONE would have to fill a teachers' and administrators' shoes for just one week. A lot of attitudes by parents and others would certainly be changed if the roles were reversed.

I also know for a fact, Mr. W.W. — had Mr. Crockett even considered wearing a hippy shirt, as you called it, to school, and if the principal would have told him to take it off — he would have done so immediately and said "Yes, sir" while doing so! Had he refused to do as the principal asked, his dad would have been up to school backing the principal all the way. In his school days, teachers and principals were backed by parents!

If for some reason Mr. Crockett's dad had thought the principal was being unfair, he would have talked to him in private and his son

would have certainly NEVER known the difference. You see, Mr. Crockett was taught respect for his teachers and administrators, no matter what the circumstance.

I am not saying that teachers and administrators are always right and parents and kids always wrong — there is just a respectable way to deal with things and this should be considered by all including — parents, administrators and newspaper reporters.

Jan Haynes
Pampa
P.S. And what, W.W., does bell bottom pants have to do with anything?

It's time to battle abuse and violence

To the editor:
ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!
I have listened, studied and observed our society for a very long time now and I am deeply disturbed by some of the social attitudes that prevail. We are SO willing, yea even eager, to finance those activities that PERHAPS will bring revenue into our communities, yet seem SO reluctant to take a firm stand for or to finance those programs that will help lives or enrich the souls of the abused.

In our enlightened, "educated," influential country, yea, THIS VERY COMMUNITY, violence against women and children abounds. WHY??? Is it indifference to this plague on our land??? One would think that with all of the focus and teaching on these issues via television, newspapers, magazines, etc., our communities would be more aware, enlightened and CARING. Perhaps we, like the ostrich, prefer to just bury our heads in the sand and pretend it doesn't exist.

It IS an unpleasant and unsavory subject, until it happens to us or one of ours and then it becomes VERY REAL.

Women all over the country are being jailed, harassed and threatened with imprisonment because they are striving to protect their children and to ensure their safety. Child abuse, molestation and neglect are rampant, and these are the country of tomorrow? Wife abuse

is continuing to rise. What next???
Just WHAT IS it going to take to wake up ALL up as a society? Our social workers' hands are tied by the red tape of bureaucracy; our judicial systems appear apathetic and turn their heads in many cases, and the public just passes by.

WAKE UP!!! IT IS time for us as a people united in a land of the free and so much abundance not to be afraid to stand up and say "ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!!! NO MORE!!!"

Support the programs in your community that are helping these individuals, help put a stop to these crimes of abuse and violence against our women and children, and let us all turn back to the God that created us.

Name Withheld
Pampa

Congratulations, Lefors students!

To the students and athletes of Lefors:
Congratulations on a terrific year in athletic and academic competition.

This time last year we were all saying, "wait until next year," without much hope that things would be any different. Now we can say those words and mean them!

Much of the credit goes to some dedicated teachers and coaches. The "I can't" attitude had been the mode in Lefors for too long. These special people have worked hard to instill a "try" attitude in their students. You have accepted their challenge, given it your best effort and it has paid off.

I hope you realize the impact your attitude and achievement have had on your community. There is a spirit of hope and pride in Lefors I never thought could be possible.

I'm really proud of every one of you that has gone the extra mile to be better. I expect the following phrase to hold true:

Lefors Pirates
Fine and mighty in 89-90!
Sherry Swires
Lefors

Some old buildings shouldn't be allowed to outlive their time

By JAMES WALDROP
Guest columnist

To me the coo of a pigeon is one of the most beautiful and hauntingly sad sounds on earth. I watch them fly in and out of the old Worley Hospital with deeply disturbed feelings.

I have a feeling for old buildings that is almost spiritual in depth. The old deserted hospital building makes my heart cry for what has been. How many hun-

Guest column

dreds, or even thousands had their first mortal breath at Worley? How many people have had their lives saved there?

I was once bleeding internally. They got the bleeding stopped and gave me a two-pint blood fill-up, so it's possible my life may have been saved there. I often walk around that old building and feel great sadness to see the once thriving institution falling apart with no one to care.

It is sad that all buildings outlive their time and become obsolete. Perhaps this is true. I don't have the wisdom to know whether it's true or not. I do know that I have a very deep affinity for old deserted buildings that are left to tumble into dust. To me they look unloved, forlorn and forgotten.

Last January I drove down to

Hall County to my boyhood home. It was a blustery January day quite warm for the season. Among the dead weeds and tangled growth I found the cement foundation of the barn.

Using the barn foundation as a base, I was able to closely approximate where the mule lot and cow lot had been. The cistern that held the rain water caught by gutters on the roof was still there. The two front rooms of the house were intact.

In Mama's kitchen I could tell exactly where the wood and coal burning stove sat while cooking some treats never duplicated. A person's nose can play tricks on them. I could smell ginger cookies and tea-cakes.

The old living room had a pile of cottonseed reaching almost to the ceiling, but I had free access around the edges of the room. I could tell exactly where the old dresser sat, and by closing my eyes I could see my Papa leaning back against the wall in a cane bottom chair with his feet hooked on the lower rung and the light from a coal-oil lamp pouring over his left shoulder while he read the Bible to a room full of children.

I wondered if the moaning wind was playing tricks on me when it seemed I could hear sister playing "Amazing Grace" on the organ in the corner.

I was about to amble out with my treasured memories when

my eyes did a double take at the sight by the south window. A very huge snake was coiled in perfect striking position while the winter sun shining through the glass warmed its winter sluggish body.

At the end of World War Two I adopted Albert Schweitzer's "live and let live" as my own personal criterion. I let the snake live and I lived.

Thomas Wolfe wrote a book entitled *You Can't Go Home Again*. He was right. With childish petulance I muttered while leaving, "We should bury old houses when they die."

We have one beautiful building in Pampa that I treasure and I believe others share my feelings. Our Post Office building with its tile roof and ornamental decoration has character and quality. It is in my opinion the most charming and outstanding building Pampa has.

Recently I was in the Post Office building alone and I took time to stop and stare. The high ceiling probably is not very heat efficient... BUT IT IS BEAUTIFUL. I felt a strange feeling in that empty room as if I had touched souls with the thousands

of people who had been there. It was a very good feeling.

I hope that we can keep our Post Office in that old building. Perhaps my desire is selfish. I am sure a more efficient building could be built and perhaps increase the efficiency of mail service.

But that old building has soul. To many of us who love Pampa, nothing can replace that old building. If that old Post Office building goes, then I will feel that a little bit of the Pampa I have loved has died.

I have never had any real problems with our mail system. So far as I know everything I have mailed reached its destination and the things mailed me have come to my door.

I still have the imagination of a little boy. (Pray God I never lose it.) It still seems to me to drop a letter through a little slot in a wall and somehow packages arrive at my door from far off places like Chicago, New York or Salt Lake City, Utah.

I know that many people have had a hand in bringing my packages to me. I admire most the

mail-mules and mail-persons who slog through snow, rain and sleet to bring my miracle to a finish.

I just hope I can continue mailing my letters in that beautiful old building. I am afraid my mail-angel would wear tarnished wings if I had to go to some mod-

ern House of Glass way out yonder in the north part of town to drop my letter through a slot and wait for my prize to be delivered to my door.

Old Post Office, you are a part of the Pampa I have known and loved. I pray you will be as long as I live.

Pampa Shrine Club

Would like to thank all their friends and neighbors for supporting our Bar-B-Q and the Crippled Childrens Fund.

Thanks Pampa, Lefors & Miami

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Lights and Sights
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Home Town USA

Skellytown reflects progressive spirit

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

In its 60-year history, this community of 800-plus residents has faced storms and drought, oil boom and bust, plenty and plight. And still it goes on.

One would hardly characterize Skellytown as a sleepy community, for everywhere is evidence of a sprightly citizenry. Wherever one looks, residents are busily tending to the business of living.

Newly-elected mayor Tommy Owens represents Skellytown's progressive spirit. Owens speaks proudly of the community's two on-going projects—a public park and renovated water storage system.

He contends that the work has been done by Skellytown's City Council and recently retired mayor, Neal McBroom.

"A lot of people have done the leg work," Owens said. "I'm sitting on it right now and ready to kick it off."

Last week, Skellytown council members awarded the first contracts for construction on a booster pump station with 200,000-gallon ground storage and a new water well to be located in the northeast corner of the town.

Presently Skellytown receives its water from two wells stored in a single 75,000-gallon elevated tank located next to City Hall.

A fourth of the cost for these major renovations comes from the citizens themselves, as does a fourth of the labor, Owens said. The remaining cost of the project will be covered by a Texas Community Development Program grant for \$198,000, he said.

"I cannot take the credit for all this," Owens insisted. "I just get in the driver's seat and drive what they got started."

"Everybody we've asked for help, we've gotten it," he added.

Besides solving Skellytown's water problems well into the future, the new water system will also improve the town's key rate, lowering property insurance premiums, Owens said.

Residents are also anticipating using the J.C. Jarvis Memorial Park once it's completed. The result of another matching funds grant through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, this town park will feature picnic areas, a half-court basketball court, playground equipment for the children, a covered pavilion with a large barbecue grill, and a running track with bleachers.

"I bet we're 80 percent retirees in this town," Owens said. "Heck, I've retired twice myself."

"I'm looking forward to seeing (the retirees) getting out and walking on that track, out of the traffic," he added.

The late Mr. Jarvis was an avid supporter of Skellytown's baseball and softball programs, often leading the way to clean, repair and paint the town's ballpark. His wife, Nola, continues to show interest in her husband's name-sake.

More changes Skellytown residents can expect in the near fu-

chosen for the new community because of the nearby Skelly Oil Company refinery, a major employer.

Within four months, two refineries, a carbon black plant, a depot and 100 oil wells were located near Skellytown. By 1930, 120 people lived there with three churches, 16 businesses and a school.

Skellytown's first school was a tiny frame building housing 11 students and one teacher. Mrs. Jarvis was one of the first teachers at the school.

Today, Owens points with pride



City Secretary Sheri Daves fills Mayor Tom Owens in on the city's business.

ture will be modernization of the solid waste disposal program, Owens said.

"After June 30, all solid waste will be picked up by commercial waste disposal trucks," the new mayor explained. "There'll be no trash pit after June 30."

Owens also plans to use donations and volunteers to improve Skellytown's streets. Although many streets are paved, some residential streets are deeply rutted due to recent heavy rains and run-off water.

"We've got to grow if we're gonna stay here," Owens said. "We can't go back."

A new Post Office building, recently completed on Main Street, has updated the looks of the community. Postmaster Thresa Hind said grand opening ceremonies are to be announced soon.

Skellytown was founded in 1927 by the incorporation of three tiny communities—Skellytown to the southwest on the Schafer Ranch, Roxanna to the north and Nollette to the east.

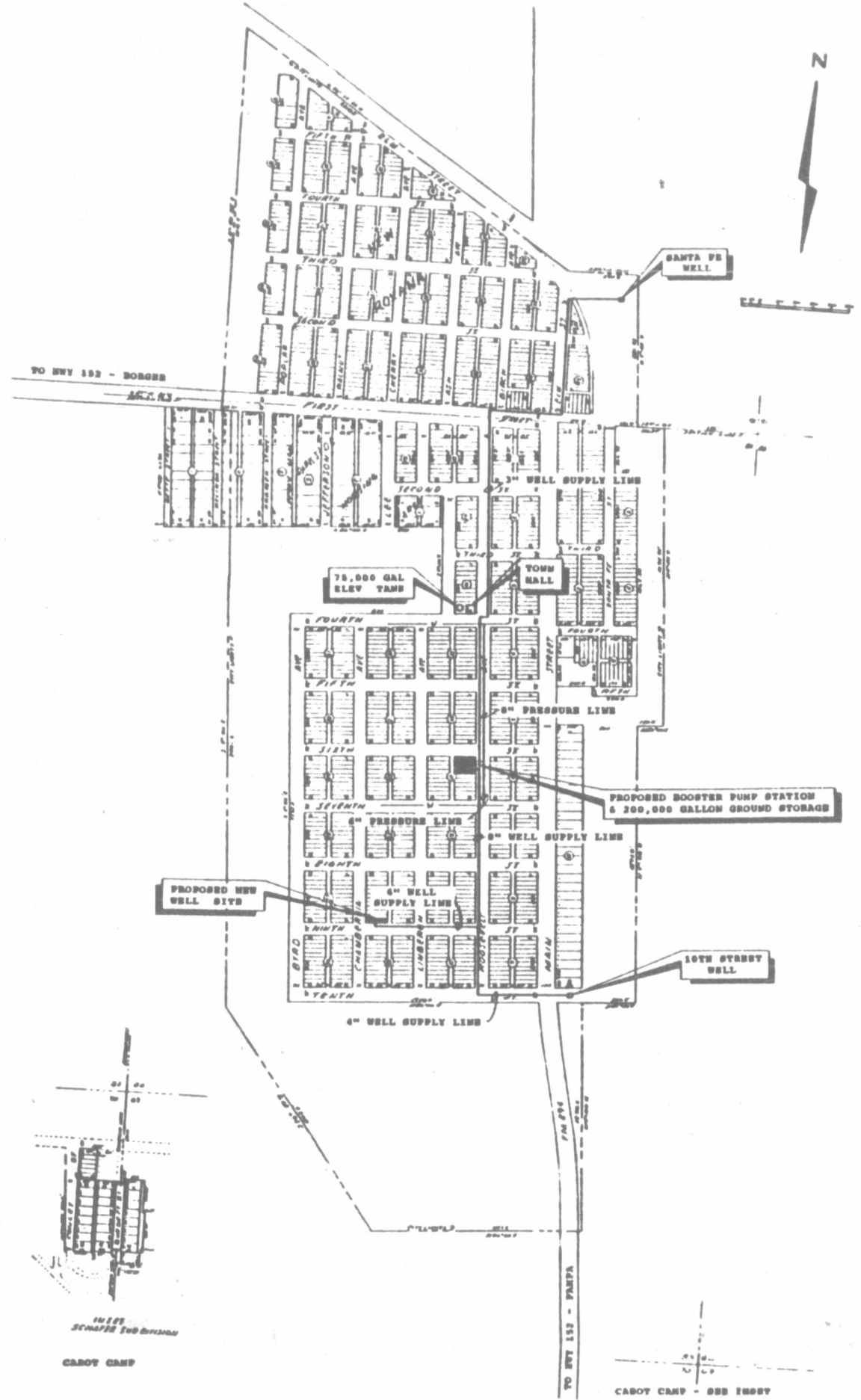
The name Skellytown was

at Skellytown's school, a brick building housing kindergarten through the eighth grade. After the eighth grade, Skellytown students ride a bus to White Deer High School to complete their secondary education.

During the '30s and '40s Skellytown's population ballooned to more than 1,000 as the result of an increase in oilfield related businesses. The increase in population supported several grocery stores, a couple of dry-goods stores and a theater. Liquor stores flourished during that time also, but won't be seen in Skellytown today.

In 1959, Skellytown was incorporated as a city. During the past three decades, its population has ranged from 800 to 900 residents.

It provides most basic needs for its residents, oilfield workers and surrounding farms and ranches, though one resident commented she'd like to see a big grocery store in Skellytown so she wouldn't have to drive to Pampa.



A map of Skellytown indicates sites of water wells and storage units, both those that are in place, and the ones soon to be constructed.



Nola Jarvis, widow of J.C. Jarvis, checks saplings donated for the soon-to-be-constructed city park named after her late husband, an avid supporter of Skellytown's parks program.



(Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

Two Skellytown youngsters, Jerry, 6, and Jasmine, 8, children of Karen and Jerry Evans, pose by the site chosen for the new city park.



Postmaster Thresa Hinds and Mayor Owens proudly display the community's recently-built Post Office. Grand opening ceremonies will soon be announced.

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Business

Teen club welcome



Members of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's Gold Coats Zippers Teen Club in Coronado Center to welcome it to the Pampa business community. Participating in a ribbon-cutting for the club are, front row from left, Gold Coats Jerry Foote and Bob Chambers, owners Rick and Martha Clark, and Gold Coat Duane Harp; and back row from left, Gold Coats Jack Skelly, Jerry Noles, Bill Hite, Margie Gray and Charles Buzzard.

ry Foote and Bob Chambers, owners Rick and Martha Clark, and Gold Coat Duane Harp; and back row from left, Gold Coats Jack Skelly, Jerry Noles, Bill Hite, Margie Gray and Charles Buzzard.

First Coca-Cola sign being restored

ATLANTA (AP) — The salesman-artist who painted the first Coca-Cola wall sign was no Rembrandt, but 95 years later his work is getting about as much attention from restorers as any masterpiece.

Preservationists Alison Free and Aggie Ferguson have put in a month of painstaking work on the side of Young Brothers Pharmacy in Cartersville, about 30 miles

northwest of Atlanta, to bring to light what Atlanta-based Coca-Cola executives agree is the first of its kind.

Restoring the sign, which says "Drink Coca-Cola," was the idea of the pharmacy's owner, Dean Cox, who said townspeople had told him he had a historic treasure under layers of paint on the store's wall.

"I'd heard the rumor for years," Cox said, "and then I finally got confirmation from Coca-Cola that this was the first painted wall sign."

Coca-Cola representative Randy Donaldson said the original sign was painted in 1894 by salesman James Couden, who set the precedent for what later became a standard offer: Sell Coca-Cola

in your shop and the company would paint your wall for free.

"Couden was a salesman first and painter next," Donaldson said Friday night, "so his sign is not quite up to specs. The letters are kind of squashed."

Free described them as "chunky" and said she found another feature that attests to Couden's amateur status as a painter.

"He left the 'I' out of drink," she said. "It looks like he left it out and then stuck it back in there. It's crammed up with the 'N'."

"I hope the state will put up a historical marker," Cox said. "But if not, I will or maybe Coca-Cola will."

TAB to meet in Amarillo

AMARILLO — The Panhandle Chapter of Texas Association of Business will hold its membership meeting at 12 noon Friday at the Amarillo Club in the Sunburst Room on the 30th floor of the Southwestern Public Service Tower, 6th and Tyler.

The program will be an overview of House Bill 1 on workmen's compensation, presented by Nic Heustis, vice president, workmen's compensation for TAB in Austin.

Additionally, legislators from the Panhandle area have been invited to be special guests: State Sen. Teel Bivins and Representatives Warren Chisum (84th District), John Smithee (86th), Rick Crawford (87th) and Dick Waterfield (88th). Each will have an opportunity to highlight areas of interest from this year's legislative session.

Reservations need to be made by noon Wednesday by calling Doris Rogers, chapter chairman, at 1-358-7424. Checks for the lunch need to be mailed to Rogers at P.O. Box 8878, Amarillo, TX 79114.

Interest-rate bulls are romping as they await credit relaxation

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Financial analysts and investors who proclaimed a couple of months ago that interest rates were peaking are feeling pretty good about themselves right now.

Since late March, long-term interest rates in the government securities market have fallen from roughly 9.3 percent to 8.5 percent.

As for short-term interest rates, yields on three-month Treasury bills have dropped over the same period from 9.4 percent to 8.6 percent.

The nation's major banks, which have raised their prime lending rates by stages from 8.5 percent to 11.5 percent since early 1988, now seem poised to lower them by at least half a percentage point.

All they are awaiting, analysts say, is the slightest signal from the Federal Reserve that it is ready to begin relaxing its credit policy in response to evidence that the economy has slowed.

The latest exhibit for that case came Friday, when the Labor Department reported employment growth of 101,000 in May, only about half of what private economists had forecast.

Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said what expansion occurred during the month was "very slow" and limited to just a few industries.

The news helped propel the stock market to new highs since the 1987 crash, extending a rally that began last November.

"The market is going up for the right reasons," declared Stephen Leeb in his investment advisory letter *Indicator Digest*.

"In the past two weeks evidence has begun to mount that the economy is decelerating in an orderly fashion, making a 'soft landing' an increasingly likely prospect."

Michael Sherman at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. foresees this sort of "soft landing" script: Interest rates continue downward as the inflation rate settles back to an annual rate of about 4 percent in the second half of the year.

"The Fed would certainly ease within the next month or so," he added, "and the stock market would continue to rise, outperforming cash instruments, as investors appraised lower interest rates and a continued high level of corporate profits."

Many investors evidently saw similar visions in the past week, bidding up stocks to new recovery highs after a brief round of selling following the Memorial Day holiday on Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at

2,517.83, up 23.06 from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 2.18 to 181.49; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose 6.42 to 451.63, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 4.46 at 360.47.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 194.15 million shares a day, up from 169.79 million the week before.

Amid the growing number of enthusiasts talking up the possibility of record highs in the Dow before the year is out, there are still quite a few doubters.

Just suppose, some ask, that lower interest rates encourage the pace of the economy to pick up again and inflation comes back to haunt the markets just when that demon was supposedly subdued?

"Recent euphoria has tended to overlook a few unpleasant details," says Richard Hoey, chief economist at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

"We suspect that the anti-inflationary struggle in the U.S. is less of a complete victory than the current consensus believes." Before that battle is won, he says, rates may well climb back above their recent highs.

Financial Snapshot

Friday, June 2, 1989

% INTEREST RATES	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.62%	6.62%	5.72%
91-day Treasury bill yield	8.50%	8.32%	6.45%
30-year Treasury Bond	8.48%	8.61%	9.16%

PRICES

Commodities Research Bureau Index	232.91	232.21	253.08
Associated Press Commodities Index	611.76	609.92	574.10

STOCKS

Dow Jones 30	2,517.83	2,493.77	2,071.30
S&P 500	325.52	321.59	265.33
Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,208.639 billion	\$3,168.461 billion	\$2,634.068 billion

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- Do not shoot at insulators on poles, towers or structures.
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- Be careful when digging. Call SPS to find out if there are any buried electrical lines in the area.
- Beware of exposed wires.

A SAFETY MESSAGE FROM SPS

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Sports

Playoff proposal hot topic at CFA meeting

DALLAS (AP) — The College Football Association expects to make a bundle for its members if its playoff proposal ever comes to pass. But the head of CBS Sports says he doesn't know where the CFA got its estimate of a payoff between \$42 million and \$87 million.

"There are a lot of pros and cons about a football playoff and the only position that I've taken is that if they come to a collective decision to have a college playoff, not surprisingly, I think CBS would certainly be interested in talking to them about the broadcast rights," Neal Pilson said Friday.

"But beyond that we have not played a role, we have not furnished any numbers. In fact, we haven't done any of the mathematics ourselves, which I think would be premature. I don't have a comment on the numbers other than to say they didn't come from us."

Pilson was in attendance at the opening of the CFA's annual three-day meeting. The CFA's 16-team playoff proposal is the hottest topic, although no decision is expected here on whether to submit legislation to next January's NCAA convention.

Dave Ogrea, the CFA's assistant executive director for television, said he expected the TV dollars to be there if and when a playoff comes about.

"I believe the television networks, like many football coaches, are probably in a position where they're not willing to publicly express a strong opinion because the status quo serves them reasonably well," Ogrea said. "If the playoff comes into effect, the television networks will participate, the college football coaches will coach and we will move into the championship mode."

"Until that happens, however, both the networks and the coaches especially want to maintain their good relationships with the bowl establishment."

Pilson called a college football playoff "an attractive television event," adding:

"The one measurement that's available for anyone who cares to research it is the rating results where the bowl games have had national championships (the Penn State-Miami Fiesta Bowl in 1986, the Miami-Oklahoma Orange Bowl in 1987, the Notre Dame-West Virginia Fiesta Bowl last year).

"My recollection is the ratings were between a 20 and a 25, which is a very strong prime-time number for college football. So certainly the history of television ratings where bowl games have had acknowledged national champions has been impressive."

The CFA's committees of coaches, athletic

directors and faculty representatives were to meet in closed sessions today before a late afternoon general session. The CFA's 13th annual meeting concludes Sunday with a general business session.

The CFA's playoff proposal would have the first-round games on the campuses of the eight higher ranked teams in early December. The quarterfinals would be scheduled around the New Year's holiday, with a semifinal doubleheader on the second Saturday in January and the championship game on the Saturday prior to Super Bowl week.

Last season, 24 of the CFA's 63 member schools played in bowl games and reaped \$33.5 million before expenses. Under the playoff plan, the CFA would cover all expenses.

CFA executive director Chuck Neinas said he "would guarantee members the net from the playoff initially would be at least as high as the gross amount our schools received from bowls last year. And I would expect it would be significantly higher."

The CFA consists of the Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Southeastern, Southwest and Western Athletic conferences, plus 19 major independents.

Harvey Schiller, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference and chairman of the CFA's playoff subcommittee, has predicted that a college foot-

ball playoff "could surpass the Super Bowl as America's premier sporting event." But Schiller doesn't expect anything more than discussion this weekend.

"I think that what everyone has talked about is let's come to Dallas and listen," he said. "But I don't think anyone's coming with any great expectations that it's going to be implemented in the near future."

"I do not expect it to come to a vote. I think there will be a lot of discussions and hopefully there would be some direction back to the committee of which way to go... should there be further study, should there be modifications, should we let it sit for a while, what should we do?"

If the CFA receives enough backing from its members, it must submit legislation by Nov. 1 for consideration at next January's NCAA convention. The earliest a playoff could be implemented is the 1991 season.

With its 63 active members, plus three associate members in Southwestern Louisiana, Temple and Tulsa, the CFA could have a majority of votes among the 105 NCAA Division I-A football institutions.

Pistons advance to meet Lakers

Thomas sparks Detroit attack

By JOE MOOSHL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — It's two down and one to go for the Detroit Pistons and Isiah Thomas.

"Our goals were to have the best record in the NBA, to get to the finals, and to win," Thomas said Friday night after scoring 33 points to lead the Pistons to a series-clinching 103-94 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

"We've done two of the three," said Thomas, who will now lead the Pistons against the two-time champion Los Angeles Lakers in the final best-of-7 series that

opens in Detroit on Tuesday night.

Thomas scored 17 of Detroit's last 24 points as the Pistons eliminated the pesky Bulls and the great Michael Jordan in six games.

Jordan led the Bulls with 32 points, but it wasn't enough. The Bulls suffered a serious setback early. A little more than a minute into the game, Scottie Pippen caught an accidental elbow from Bill Laimbeer and was knocked out.

Pippen did not return and was taken to Northwestern Hospital for observation although it was announced he was not seriously injured.

Brad Sellers replaced Pippen and, along with Jordan, helped the Bulls build an early 26-14 lead. Then it was downhill for Chicago.

The Pistons scored the last 10 points of the quarter, took a 49-47 lead at the half, upped it to 77-69 after three quarters and then saw Thomas take over in the final quarter to clinch the victory after the Bulls had pulled within 81-79.

"I didn't necessarily take over," said Thomas, shifted from point guard to No. 2 guard by Coach Chuck Daly. "Chuck put me in the two position to set me up for the open shots. Our guys were doing a good job setting screens and I put the ball in the hole."

Daly said shifting Thomas wasn't new.

"I've done it periodically," he said. Daly said it was unfortunate for the Bulls that "a key player (Pippen) got hurt. They did a great job. They made it difficult for us."

But the big question was how the Pistons would do this time against the Lakers, to whom they lost in seven games in the finals last year.

"We're pretty much the same team as last year," Daly said. "We know a little more about our opponents and what the NBA finals are really all about."

Laimbeer said the fact that the Bulls made the Pistons work harder than expected would make Detroit a better team for the finals. Detroit swept its series against Boston and Milwaukee.

"I believe it was good," Laimbeer said. "Against Boston and Detroit we weren't tested, not to the point where it could go either way. Against Chicago, we were put in the position that if we wanted it, we had to go out and get it. And we did."

Smothering defense shuts down Jordan

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Still sweating, shoes still on and his head cradled in his hands, Joe Dumars looked like anything but the immovable object.

Dog-tired, in fact, might be too kind a description. But long after his Detroit Pistons teammates had showered, Dumars sat in front of his locker and savored a victory — albeit a relative one — over the unstoppable object known as Michael Jordan.

"We knew he'd be pumped and that we couldn't get discouraged when he made a great shot," Dumars said Friday night after the Pistons beat the Chicago Bulls 103-94 to gain the Eastern Conference crown and a rematch of last season's NBA final against the Western Conference champion Los Angeles Lakers.

"I was just hoping during the course of the game to make every shot a tough shot for him, and hope he'd wear down," Dumars said.

Across the way at Chicago Stadium, when what seemed like the weight of the world was finally lifted from his shoulders, the unstoppable force settled into a chair and sighed a big sigh.

"We had a great season, we had great battles. We took them to six games — farther than anybody thought we would," Jordan said. "It was a great lesson to build on and it gives us something to look forward to. We got as far as we could, and there's nothing wrong with dreaming."

The Pistons' victory wrote the final chapter on one of the grandest playoff performances in recent years. Jordan carried a team of average talent to a plateau only attained twice in the franchise's history — the last

time in 1975 — on bony shoulders without complaint.

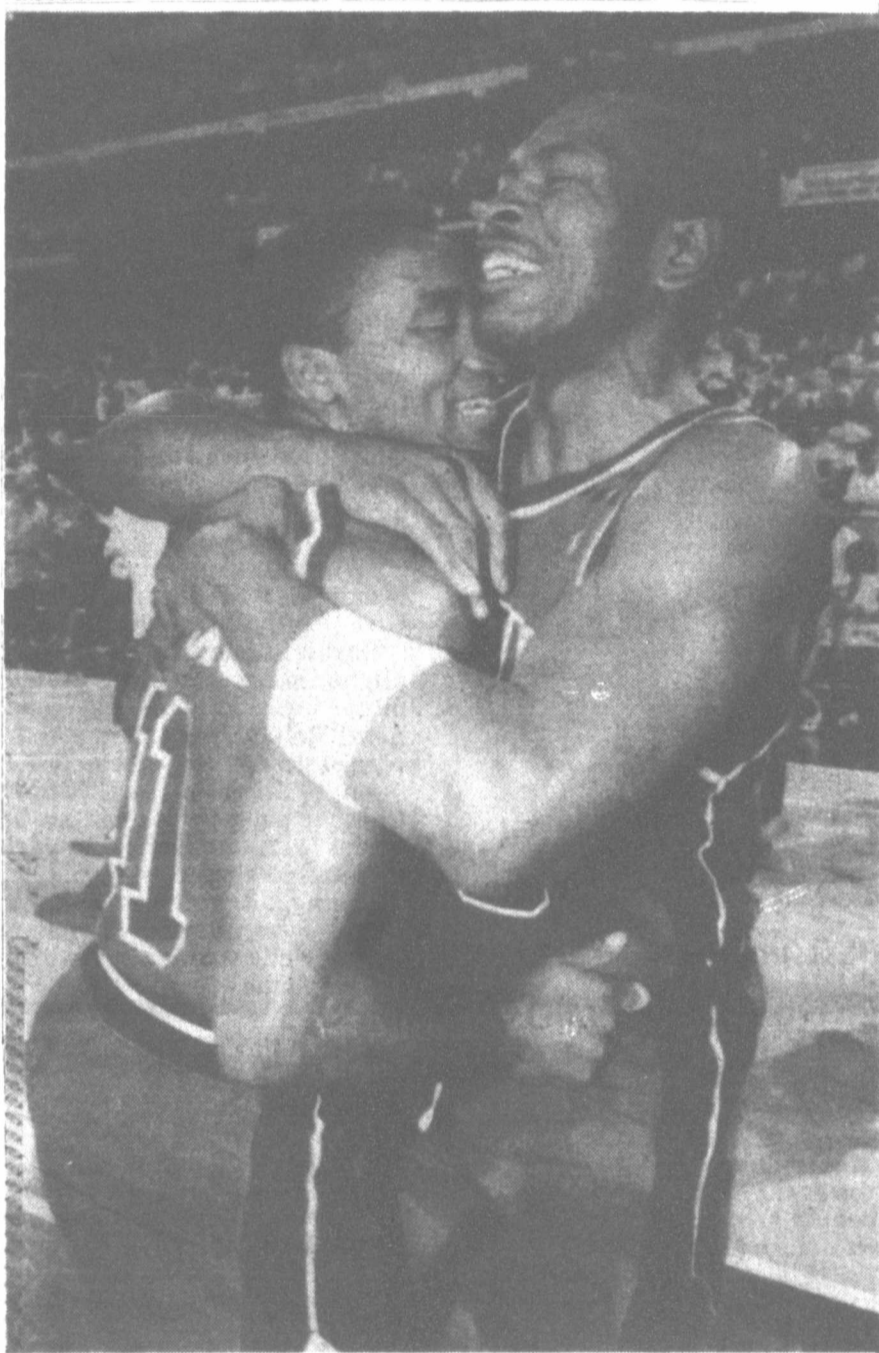
He fought the flu occasionally, the oddsmakers often and the double team against Cleveland, New York, and finally Detroit, almost every game and won for longer than he should have.

He made bold predictions and bolder shots, ending both the Cavaliers' and Knicks' season in improbable fashion.

But the Pistons drew him up with a smothering defense that Detroit coach Chuck Daly refers to as the Jordan rule, but refuses to discuss.

NBA playoffs at a glance

By The Associated Press All Times CDT		Friday, June 2	
CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)		Detroit 103, Chicago 94, Detroit wins series 4-2	
Saturday, May 20		THE FINALS	
Sunday, May 21		Detroit vs. L.A. Lakers	
Monday, May 22		Tuesday	
Tuesday, May 23		L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 8 p.m.	
Wednesday, May 24		Thursday	
Thursday, May 25		L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 8 p.m.	
Friday, May 26		Friday	
Saturday, May 27		L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 8 p.m.	
Sunday, May 28		Saturday	
Monday, May 29		Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m., if necessary	
Tuesday, May 30		Sunday	
Wednesday, May 31		Monday	
Thursday, June 1		Tuesday	
Friday, June 2		Wednesday	
Saturday, June 3		Thursday	
Sunday, June 4		Friday	
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Tuesday, October 31		Sunday	



(AP Laserphoto)

Detroit's Isiah Thomas (left) and teammate Mark Aguirre embrace after beating the Bulls 103-94 Friday night to advance to the NBA finals against Los Angeles. Thomas scored 33 points, including 17 in the fourth quarter. The championship finals starts Tuesday night at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Little League changes with the times

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of five excerpts from "Growing Up at Bat: 50 Years of Little League Baseball" (Pharos Books). Ceremonies at the Little League World Series (Aug. 22-26) will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first season, which began on June 6, 1939.

By Harvey Frommer

By the 1970s, as the baby boomers were coming of age, major-league baseball rosters were studded with stars who had once been Little Leaguers.

There was a total of 49 Little League graduates on the four teams in the 1971 playoffs — Baltimore, Oakland, Pittsburgh and San Francisco. There were a dozen ex-Little Leaguers on the roster of the world champion Pirates.

A change of guard in the executive leadership of Little League Baseball took place in 1973. Peter J. McGovern, on the scene as president since 1952, stepped aside. He was succeeded by Dr. Creighton J. Hale, a former physiology professor who had helped Little League develop many safety innovations.

The new president immediately found himself and Little League Baseball involved in a heated national controversy.

As a public institution dealing with children, Little League Baseball had always had to contend with social and political change. In the early 1970s, the women's movement sought to have girls play Little League Baseball.

"It wasn't that anyone had anything against girls," explained Little League official John Lindemuth. "It was just that throughout most of the years of the program, the issue never came up. Discrimination of any kind has always been frowned on by Little League Baseball."

"Remember that when Little League first began, a lot of activities in America were segregated. But Little League right off the bat was

against any kind of discrimination. "I recall in the early 1950s, there was a Little League official coach in Maryland who told me: 'These kids don't know the difference between white or black unless we tell them. And we don't tell them!'"

But the battle lines were drawn when it came to accepting girls. Some communities were split down the middle. Rhetoric escalated. In New York City, the American Civil Liberties Union went to court on behalf of seven girls. In other states, the National Organization for Women joined in.

The controversy finally ended on June 30, 1974, when Little League Baseball announced that because of the "changing social climate" girls would be allowed to play on its teams.

While the women's movement in the United States led to an expansion of Little League Baseball to a new group of players, political conflict around the world buffeted and even restricted foreign growth in the 1970s and 1980s.

The Athens Little League was threatened with extinction when

GROWING UP AT BAT

50 Years of Little League Baseball

American military bases in Greece had to face being closed. That program, however, survives. El Salvador, which has had Little League chapters since 1981, has had its programs threatened by civil strife. They too have survived.

Other nations have not fared so well. Once there were Little League programs in Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia), South Africa, Ecuador and Nicaragua. Political upheavals first curtailed and then finally ended Little League's existence in those coun-

tries. Libya and Iran had Little League programs that became casualties of Middle East tensions and anti-American policies.

Through the years, however, Hale has become increasingly involved in promoting international Little League. Today he looks forward to an expansion of programs abroad, particularly in light of growing interest in baseball as a medal sport at the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona.

"In countries where they have no baseball at all," notes Tim Hughes, vice president of operations, "Little League is the program of choice as a means of becoming competitive in a short time."

With Little League Baseball "about to sprout up all over the Soviet Union, in China, Israel," Hale notes, the modern era is "really exciting."

Another area where Little League Baseball will expand is in establishing programs for disabled players. It will be known as the Adaptive Play Division.

"Once guidelines and training are developed for volunteers," Hughes says, "there will be Little League Baseball for exceptional children, children in wheelchairs, on crutches,

with emotional and physical problems. All of them will be involved in what will become the newest division of Little League Baseball."

What began with 30 boys in 1939 today involves more than 2.5 million participants spread over 7,000 leagues worldwide.

But the center of Little League Baseball remains in the Pennsylvania town where it began. The international headquarters in Williamsport has a 42-acre complex. Included are a beautiful World Series stadium, practice diamonds, living quarters for visiting teams, a recreation hall and a junior Olympic-sized swimming pool.

Adjacent to the international complex on Route 15 in South Williamsport stands the Peter J. McGovern Little League Baseball Museum.

Opened in 1982, the \$2.3 million colonial-style facility is the repository of Little League archives and memorabilia. It's a hands-on, sight-and-sound attraction for thousands of visitors every year.

In 1988, Tom Seaver was named as the first inductee to the Museum's Hall of Fame for Distinguished Little League graduates.



FIFTEEN YEARS ago, girls were first accepted by Little League Baseball. After a heated nationwide debate, it was announced that girls would be allowed to play because of the "changing social climate."

Lakers figured right

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons upheld the Los Angeles Lakers' faith in their ability to beat the Chicago Bulls.

The Lakers figured they would play the Pistons again in the NBA Finals, and they will, after Detroit polished off Chicago in a six-game Eastern Conference finals which ended Friday night.

"We pretty much felt for a

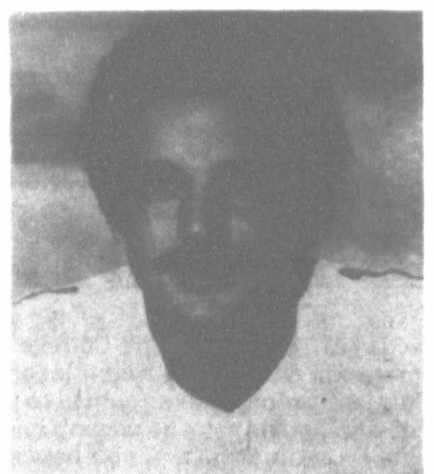
Former Cowboys' kicker eyes comeback

DENTON (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys kicker Rafael Septien is attempting to return to professional football after two years off the field since pleading guilty to a felony charge of indecency with a child. Septien, 35, says he is in good physical condition and ready to return to a career in which he still holds the Cowboys' scoring record. Septien says he has talked with Denver and other National Football League teams and hopes to go to the Broncos' training camp this summer. Septien's hopes to head for Denver were

temporarily dashed Friday when his attorney withdrew a request for early release from the 10-year probationary sentence he was assessed in April 1987. Attorney Jay Ethington said he withdrew the motion because of opposition from the Denton County probation department. He may either renew the request or ask that Septien's probation be moved to Denver. Septien pleaded guilty to the felony charge and admitted having sexual contact with a 10-year-old girl in December

1986. He was sentenced to 10 years' probation and ordered to undergo psychiatric treatment. The sentence was deferred, meaning if Septien successfully completes the probation, he will not have a criminal record. Broncos officials are aware of Septien's conviction and are willing to give him a chance to "become a productive member of society again," he said. "It's just that I wanted to have a clean record. They know all about this. They know I've already suffered, and they think

I deserve another opportunity," Septien said. Broncos officials had no comment on negotiations with Septien. The Denton County probation department, which retains final authority over the case, opposed Septien's early release "because of the lack of strict compliance with the court order," said Charlie Cole, director of the Denton County probation department. "He was told to get treatment and counseling and we had all kinds of trouble getting him to do that," Cook said.



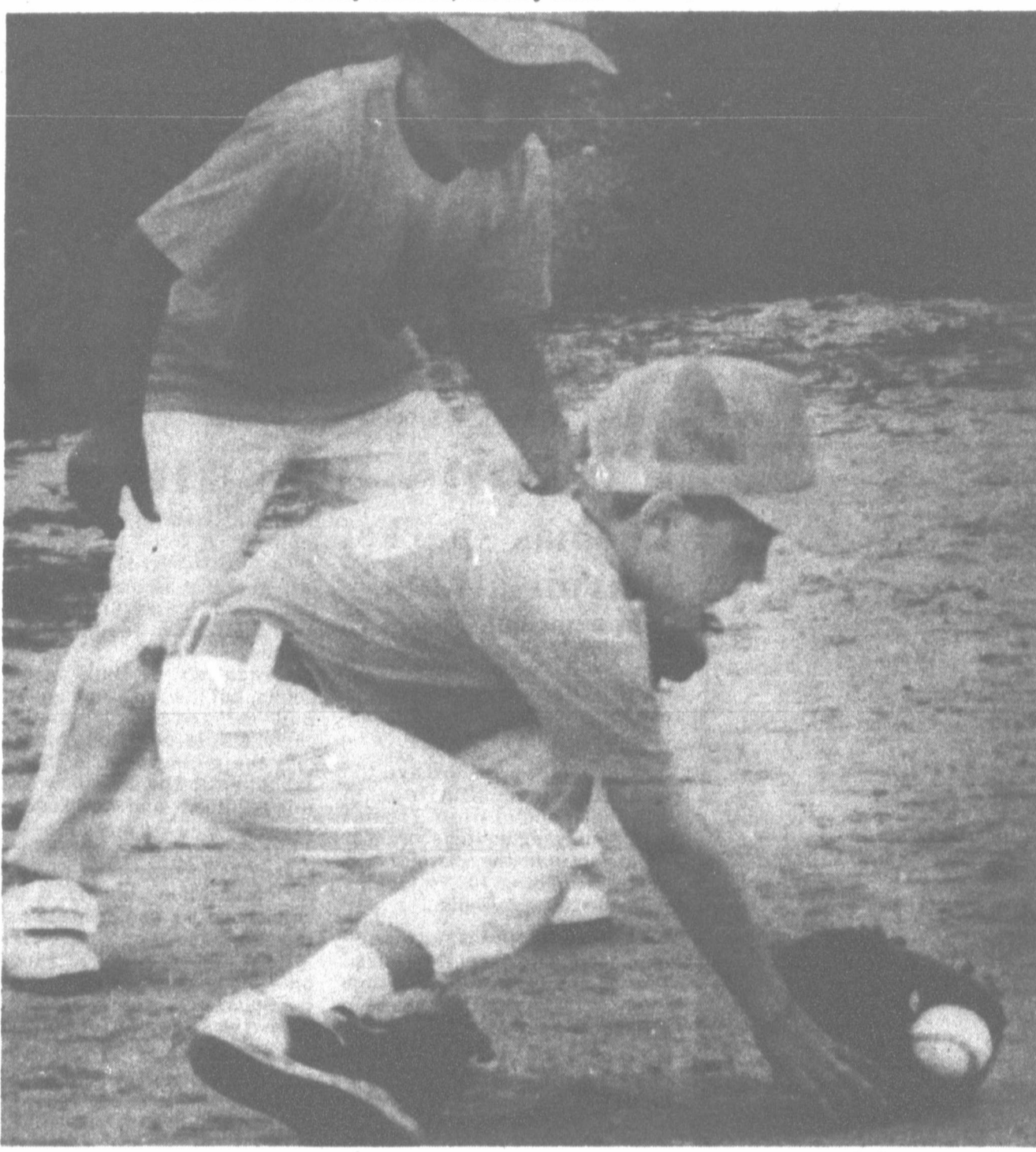
Rafael Septien

Those amazin' O's Pitching keys Baltimore turnabout

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT — Frank Robinson says he saw it coming. Cal Ripken says the Baltimore manager hasn't seen anything yet. That's the kind of effect the amazing Orioles are having, both on themselves and on the rest of the American League East. This is the team, remember, that got off to the infamous 0-21 start in 1988 and went on to finish 54-107, the worst record in baseball. Today the Orioles lead the AL East at 28-22 and are the only team in the division over .500. "I saw it coming," Robinson said. "I knew that if the pitching was there, we'd have a chance. I knew we weren't going to score a lot of runs. But with pitching, I thought we could scrap and make it happen." Last year, the pitching staff finished with a 4.55 ERA. This year, after a 4-1 win Friday night over Detroit, the ERA was 3.54. Symbolic of that turnaround is left-hander Jeff Ballard who was 8-12 with a 4.40 ERA in 1988. This season Ballard is 8-1 with a nifty 2.07 ERA. "At the end of last season, 1988 was over as far as we were concerned," Ballard said. "Everything was positive in spring training. Everybody was pulling for one another. In spring training, there was never a thought about losing. It was, 'How many games are we going to win?'" The Orioles also have been rejuvenated with young blood. The club's average age last season went from 29 in April to 26 in October.

The Orioles' No. 1 draft pick last June, Gregg Olson, is 3-0 with five saves and Bob Malicki, who led the International League with 11 complete games, is 3-5 after a two-hitter against the Tigers on Friday. The Tigers, a team going through the same trauma the Orioles did a year ago, also are impressed with Baltimore's resurgence. "I don't think there is any question they can contend in our division all year," said Dick Tracewski, the interim manager while Sparky Anderson recovers from exhaustion. "I really like their outfield. They have speed with good arms." Tracewski also likes the play of Billy Ripken, who is hitting .284—a considerable improvement over the .207 he batted in 1988. "Billy is really playing well for them and is one of the reasons they are where they are," Tracewski said. "He turns the double play and has hit well for them, giving them more punch down at the bottom of the lineup." Robinson, although he won't say so, has done his part, too, by stealing a page from Anderson's book on managing and using a lot of players. "I'm just keeping them happy, keeping them all involved," Robinson said. Robinson might have added one other word. Reliever Kevin Hickey, who has two saves and a 2.63 ERA, put it this way: "You've got to believe, that's the main thing. If you don't believe in yourself, nobody else is going to believe in you either."



The Yellow Team's Reed DeFever scoops up a groundball during a Pampa T-Ball game Saturday at Optimist Park.

Optimist Roundup

Hank Gindorf powered a two-run homer in the fourth inning to lead Celanese to a 5-1 win over Glo-Valve Service Friday in the Optimist Bambino Major League. Gindorf's blow broke up a pitchers' duel between Danny Frye and Todd Finney. Celanese maintained its slim lead over Cabot in the National League with a 6-0-1 record. Cabot is 5-1 while Glo-Valve remains in third at 4-2. Frye allowed only four hits, walked two and struck out eight in picking up the win. Finney suffered his first loss of the year against two wins. He gave up seven hits, walked two, hit one batter and struck out 12. Gindorf and Ivan Langley had two hits for the winners. Langley's hits included a double. Brandon Stevens, Ross Watkins and Frye also contributed hits to the Celanese attack. Dale Noble with two hits led Glo-Valve in hitting. Jim Bob McGahan and Finney had the other Glo-Valve hits. Williams Appliance downed Max's 21-4 Friday in a Junior Girls' Softball League contest. Barbie Stanley was the winning pitcher in her first start. Stanley pitched a good game, say coach Loyd Bohannon, and the team played good defense behind her. Angie Everson and Tammy Chesher paced Williams' hitting attack with one home run each, both grand slams. Losing pitcher was Amanda Hayes, who allowed 12 runs on one hit while striking out two and walking nine.

Byrum shoots 65 for two-shot lead in Kemper Open

By DAVID GINSBURG
AP Sports Writer

POTOMAC, Md. — Tom Byrum, seeking his first victory in four years on the PGA Tour, shot a 6-under-par 65 Saturday to take a two-shot lead over Tommy Armour III after three rounds of the Kemper Open. Byrum, who had missed the cut in nine of his 16 previous tournaments this year, took the lead with a birdie on No. 12. He parred the next five holes before sinking a 37-foot birdie putt on No. 18 to finish at 13-under-par 200 after 54 holes. "This is the kind of course where you have to be

patient and just play it smart," Byrum said. "There are a lot of bogeys out there, but fortunately, I didn't get many of them." Byrum had seven birdies and a bogey. Armour, who has won less than \$250,000 in his three years on the Tour, matched the course record with a 7-under 64 to close at 202 after three trips over the 6,917-yard TPC at Avenel. Armour gained momentum with three straight birdies beginning on No. 5 and ended up with nine birdies. Jeff Hart, Don Pooley and Mark McCumber were next at 204. Hart shot a 65, McCumber a 66 and Pooley, who started the day in second place, had four bogeys and four birdies in a round of 71.

Of the top five contenders, only McCumber and Pooley have won a PGA event. Byrum ranks No. 84 on this year's money list, one spot behind Armour. Hart, who has made the cut only twice since January, is No. 155. Jim Thorpe, Bill Buttner, Lon Hinkle, first-round leader D.A. Weibring and Billy Ray Brown were at 206. Howard Twitty and second-round leader Jay Don Blake were among a group of seven players at 207. Blake started the day 10-under, but his bogey on the first hole set the tone for a round of 75. Byrum opened the day three strokes behind Blake, but he shaved three strokes off par on the

front nine and birdied Nos. 11, 12 and 18. "If my putting continues to be good, everything should turn out OK," he said. "If I can be the same person on the course as I was today, I'll do just fine." Hart, meanwhile, was just glad to see his name among the leaders. "I've never been in this position so I don't know what to do or how to react," he said. "I've made about \$2,000 (actually \$2,395) this year, so needless to say, I'm excited." Hart birdied the first hole, bogeyed No. 3, then birdied the next three to move into contention for the \$162,000 top prize.

Rangers snap homer drought in big way

SEATTLE (AP) — After six games without a home run, the Texas Rangers hoped to break their drought in Seattle's Kingdome, one of the best hitter's parks in baseball. The Rangers got what they wanted Friday night. Ruben Sierra and Julio Franco hit consecutive home runs in the third inning and Chad Kreuter and Cecil Espy duplicated the feat in the eighth, leading the Texas Rangers over the Seattle Mariners 9-5. "We were pressing a little bit looking for the home runs," said Franco. "Tonight, the home runs were contagious." The Rangers finished with 13 hits, including three each by Espy and Rick Leach, in ending a four-game losing streak.

"They were due to come out of their home run slump, unfortunately it was against us," Seattle manager Jim Lefebvre said. "It was like boom, boom and we're down by six runs after three innings. Then we battle back and they come again." Rafael Palmeiro drew a one-out walk in the third and Sierra followed with his sixth home run of the season. Franco hit Bill Swift's next pitch over the center-field wall for his eighth homer and a 6-0 lead. Kreuter and Espy hit their first home runs in the eighth off Dennis Powell. Espy earlier hit a two-run single. "He just made a bad pitch, throwing me a changeup," said Espy. "I didn't think the ball was

going out, but it doesn't have to travel far in this ballpark." Mike Jeffcoat, 1-0, gave up three runs on seven hits in 5 1-3 innings. Cecilio Guante went three innings for his second save. "I'm a little disappointed, but I'll take my first win," said Jeffcoat, who has a 7-10 career mark, including stints with Cleveland and San Francisco. "I was happy I kept the ball in the ballpark and threw strikes. It helped a lot to get some runs early." Swift, 2-1, allowed six runs on eight hits in three innings. Henry Cotto doubled and scored on Jeffrey Leonard's sacrifice fly in the Seattle third. The Mariners scored in the fourth on consecutive doubles by Jay Buhner and Omar Vizquel and added a run in the fifth when Dar-

nell Coles tripled and came home on Leonard's groundout. Franco singled home a run in the seventh for a 7-4 lead. Cotto and Coles hit RBI singles in the bottom of the inning. Texas scored in the first on Palmeiro's RBI single and Espy hit a two-run single in the third.

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Astros feeling quite comfortable at home

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros are kings of the road in the major leagues and they are starting to feel quite comfortable at home. Mike Scott, 8-3, pitched a four-hitter for his league leading fifth complete game Friday night, leading the Astros to a 1-0 victory over Los Angeles. It was Houston's eighth straight victory and boosted their home record to 12-17, their second straight in the current home stand. The Astros have a 17-7 road record, the best in the major

leagues. "Anytime you have a streak going you have outstanding pitching," Astros manager Art Howe said. "With Fernando (Valenzuela) pitching, we needed it from Scott. "He's right on schedule with his pitches." The Astros got their run in the seventh when Glenn Davis doubled to left field, took third on an infield hit by Terry Puhl and scored on the same play on Valenzuela's fielding error. Valenzuela chased Puhl's grounder down the first base line

and tried to shovel it to first base with his glove to catch Puhl at first base. Instead, he booted it out of bounds and then threw back home too late to catch Davis at the plate.

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Kelton cager signs to play basketball at Howard College

Chad Caddel of Kelton has signed a college basketball letter of intent with Howard College of Big Spring. The 6-2 senior guard averaged 28.3 points and 7.6 rebounds. Caddel, who scored 50 points

against Sudan last season, was a second-team TABC and third-team TSWA all-state selection. He was the Amarillo Globe-News Super Team Freshman and Sophomore of the Year during his career.

CWS a popular stop

By SCOTT SONNER
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Robert Jacob of LaPlace, La., hasn't missed a Louisiana State football game home or away in 20 years, but he's making his first trip to the College World Series to see the Fighting Tigers and pitching sensation Ben McDonald.

Jacob and his wife, Shirley, pulled their motor home alongside a dozen others to settle in for what they hope will be a long stay in Rosenblatt Stadium's parking lot.

"I'm a baseball fan, too. I've been wanting to come before but I couldn't get my vacation at the right time," Jacob said Saturday about the 1,100-mile trip north.

"Plus I work at LSU," Mrs. Jacob said. "And Big Ben's playing."

LSU is making its third trip to the College World Series in four years, but Tiger fans are more excited this season because of McDonald.

The 6-foot-7 right-handed fireballer was named Baseball America's College Player of the Year and Collegiate Baseball's Pitcher of the Year.

Jacob said the last time the couple camped in a parking lot was at a shopping mall in Nova Scotia.

"We went there in May and didn't know it was that cold. All the campgrounds were closed," he said.

While many Midwesterners head South for the winter, the trip north to the College World Series has become popular with a corps of Southern college baseball fans.

Jacob estimated 200 LSU fans made the journey. The large gold and purple LSU flag on his camper flew next to Arkansas Razorback banners and the Texas state flag.

Horace Werth Platt, 73, of Austin, Texas, said he thinks there's "a pretty good chance" he'll be able to talk about the Texas Longhorns' 1989 baseball title on his 900-mile trip back home.

Platt said he usually only follows the Longhorns on

the road in Texas.

"Arkansas is a little too far. But this is special," he said about the Series.

Jane Powers of Arlington, Texas, said she and her husband, Carl, were making their third trip to the NCAA championships.

"We've been coming whether Texas comes or not," she said.

Carl Powers said last year they decided to stay in Nebraska for a three-week vacation.

"We went across the state. We saw the Sandhills and everything," he said. "We're retired, so we decided we'll just keep going as long as we can go."

Texas is making a record 25th appearance in the annual College World Series. Razorback-backer Sibyl Maddox said she has met many Longhorn fans because they are such regular visitors to Omaha.

"We usually park over on the corner next to Texas," she said as she offered lemonade to a reporter.

Mrs. Maddox made three previous trips to the Series, but this is the first year she brought along her 13-year-old grandsons, Rob Maddox of Tulsa, Okla., and Jeff Richardson of Shreveport, La.

She admitted her first love is football. "I make scrap books for the boys," but she said she has fun following the baseball team in an old motor home.

"I just love sports," she said. "And I love the Razorbacks. I've not missed a football game in eight years."

"We've got an old motor home but it's a fun motor home," Mrs. Maddox said. She said fans from all of the other teams have been coming by her camper to see her monkey puppet with the Razorback hat and uniform.

"There was a little Florida State fan and a little Texas boy who were over here," she said. "They were all calling hogs with us."

"There was another guy from Texas," Rob Maddox said, "and he said, 'Now, I've seen it all — a Texan cheering for Arkansas.'"

Texas routs Long Beach

Longhorns' Newkirk drives in three runs

By SCOTT SONNER

OMAHA, Neb. — Craig Newkirk drove in three runs to back the six-hit pitching of Kirk Dressendorfer and lead Texas to a 7-1 win over Long Beach State Saturday in the first round of the College World Series.

Scott Bryant, the NCAA leader in RBIs with a school-record 109, had three hits and knocked in two runs while David Lowery had three hits and an RBI for the second-seeded Longhorns, 52-17.

Texas advances to Monday night's winners' bracket game, while the 49ers will play in the losers' bracket Tuesday night.

Dressendorfer, a sophomore who improved his record to 17-2, struck out six while limiting the 49ers to six singles en route to his 15th complete game of the season.

The seventh-seeded 49ers, 50-14, took a 1-0 lead

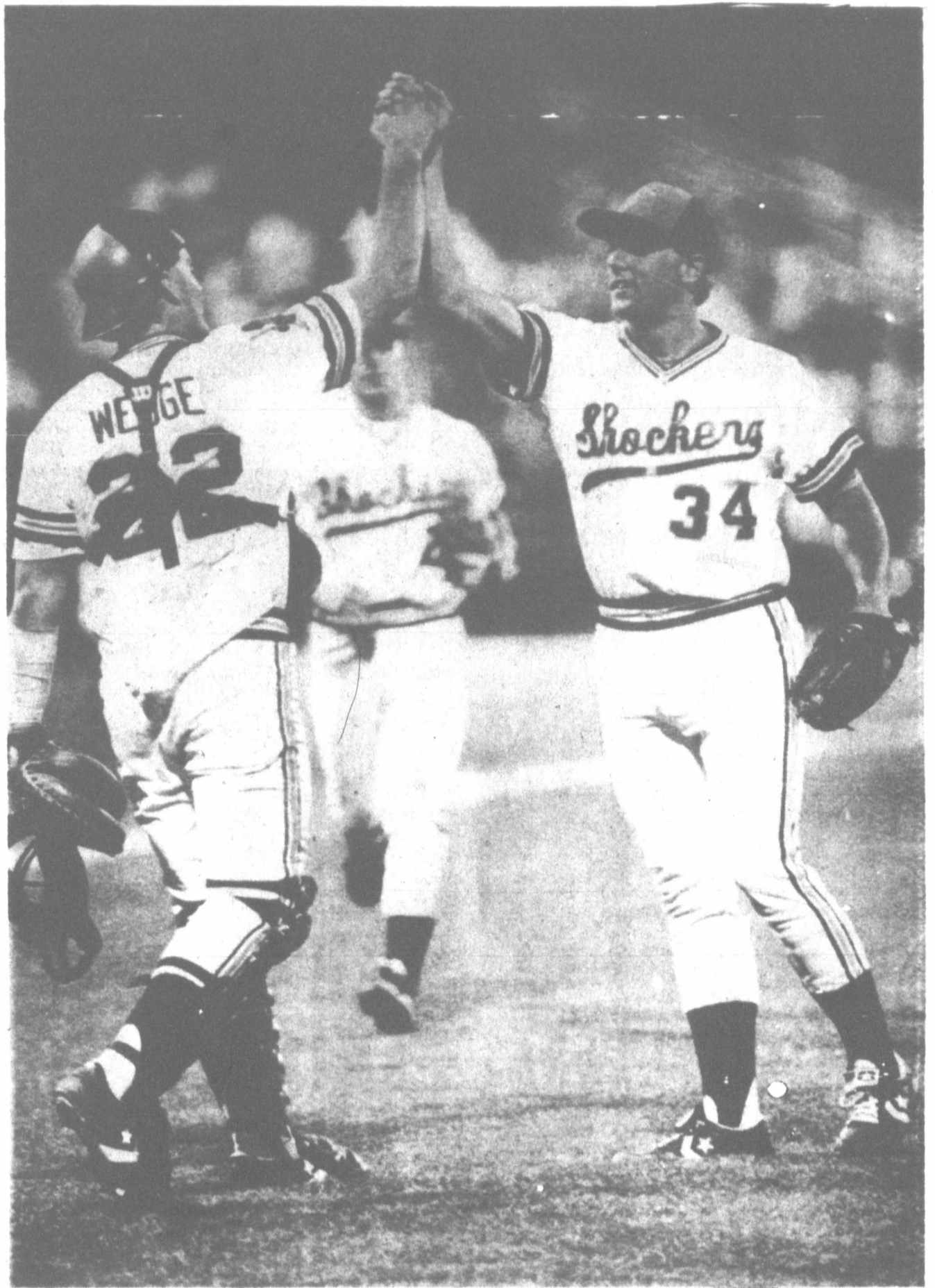
when Don Barbara opened the second inning with a single, was sacrificed to second and scored on Todd Lloyd's single to right.

But Texas, making a record 25th appearance in the NCAA Division I championship tournament, took a 3-1 lead in the third inning on a two-run double by Newkirk and Lowery's RBI single off previously unbeaten freshman Andy Croghan, 12-1.

Croghan allowed three earned runs and 10 of Texas' 15 hits while striking out three in 6-2-3 innings.

Texas put the game away with four runs in the eighth off reliever Greg Hayes. Clay King opened with a single and took second on a walk to Steve Bethea. Two outs later, David Tollison singled in King, Bryant added a two-run single and, after a walk, Newkirk singled in his third run.

The victory was No. 1,101 for Texas coach Cliff Gustafson.



Wichita State pitcher Jim Newlin (34) gets a high five after the Shockers posted a 3-1 win over Arkansas in the College World Series.

(AP Laserphoto)

Basketball camps scheduled

Summer basketball camps will again be offered in Pampa.

The camps for both boys and girls from fourth grade through high school will be under the direction of Pampa Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale.

Bubba Jennings, former Texas Tech star, will help with the camps, which will be held at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The boys' camp will be held June 19-24 and final registration is at 2 p.m. June 18. The girls' camp will be held July 3-8 and they must register by July 2. No camp will be held on July 4.

Cost of both camps is \$60 and a \$20 deposit must be turned in on the registration date. If possible, deposits should be turned in before the end of the week.

The camps will operate from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. and participants will receive t-shirts. Pizza will also be served for lunch twice a week.

Free basketballs will be given away to each participant.

Basic fundamentals will be taught, but emphasis will be placed on shooting. Awards will

be given for jump shots, layups, free throws and spot shooting. Hale can be contacted at 669-6447 for more information. Application forms can be picked up from Hale or at any of the schools.



Bubba Jennings

Cards win in extra innings

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pinch hitter Tom Pagnozzi's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 10th inning sent St. Louis over the Chicago Cubs 6-5 Saturday.

The Cubs tied it at 5-5 on Mitch Webster's solo home run with two outs in the ninth inning.

Ozzie Smith drew a leadoff walk off Calvin Schiraldi, 1-3, and advanced on a sacrifice. Terry Pendleton was intentionally walked and Tom Brunansky blooped a single to center field, loading the bases.

Mitch Williams relieved and Pagnozzi hit a fly ball to deep right that easily scored Smith.

Dan Quisenberry, 2-1, the fifth St. Louis pitcher, got one out in the 10th for the victory. Webster hit a home run, connecting

against Ken Dayley tying the score.

Pendleton went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	29	22	.569	—
Montreal	28	25	.528	2
New York	26	24	.520	2½
St. Louis	23	26	.469	5
Pittsburgh	21	29	.420	1½
Philadelphia	18	32	.360	10½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	30	22	.577	—
Cincinnati	28	22	.560	1
Houston	29	24	.547	1½
San Diego	29	26	.527	2½
Los Angeles	25	26	.490	4½
Atlanta	22	30	.423	8
Friday's Games				
Cincinnati	9	San Diego	4	
Montreal	2	Philadelphia	1	13 innings
New York	3	Pittsburgh	2	11 innings
San Francisco	7	Atlanta	6	
Houston	1	Los Angeles	0	
Chicago	5	St. Louis	2	

Geiberger tied for lead

HOUSTON (AP) — A1 Geiberger rolled in a 12-foot birdie put on the 18th hole Saturday to tie Gary Player for the lead after two rounds of the \$300,000 Doug Sanders Classic.

Player, the first-round leader, shot a 2-under-par 70, including birdies on the 16th and 17th holes, while Geiberger shot a bogey-free 69. They were tied at 7-under 137 after 36 holes.

"I felt that I hit the ball pretty good today, especially in the middle of the round," said Geiberger, "and making a birdie put on the last hole is always nice."

"I played a lot better today than I scored. I was really frustrated, but it's one of those days when you have to battle on," said Player, who left six or seven puts within one or two inches of the hole, "my pati-

ence was pretty good though and this tournament is wide open for tomorrow."

The best round of the day was turned in by second-year Seniors' player Homero Blancas who shot a course-record 65 in a round that featured eight birdies and one bogey. Blancas trails the co-leaders by one stroke with a two-round total of 138.

"I played well the last couple of weeks. Today my irons were crisp and I only had 28 putts," Blancas said.

Lou Graham shot the second-lowest round of the day, a 67, and trailed the leaders by two strokes while Tom Shaw birdied the last three holes to finish at 70 and was three strokes behind.

Seven golfers trailed by only four strokes and four others were within five strokes going into Sunday's final round.

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Duke top Houston athlete

Darrick Duke, son of a former Pampa resident, established himself as one of the top high school athletes in the Houston area this year.

Darrick, son of Raymond L. Duke, was selected as the Most Valuable Player in baseball by the Houston Athletic Committee. Playing for Houston Reagan, Duke batted .473 with 25 RBIs, 20 stolen bases and a .967 fielding percentage at first base.

Duke also played wide receiver for the Bulldogs and was named to the Texas Football Super Team. He caught 53 passes for 1,053 and seven touchdowns this season.

The 6-3, 195-pound Duke signed to play both baseball and football for the University of Texas, but he has opted for the Major League draft. He hopes he will be drafted in the first or second

round, according to Duke's father.

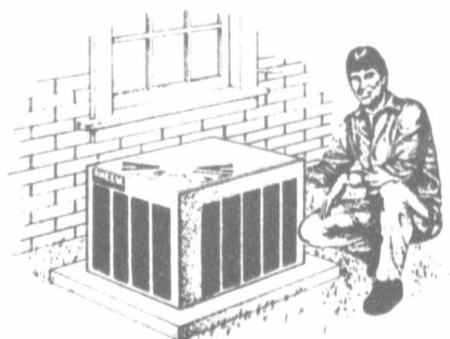
Duke also excelled in the classroom. He carried a 3.54 grade point average and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Raymond, who graduated from Pampa High School, was employed at Celanese before being transferred to Houston. Darrick's grandfather was the late Leamon Duke, who also lived in Pampa.



Darrick Duke

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Drought may be leaving, but food prices still headed higher

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — May rains have eased farmers' worries about another drought and have lowered grain prices, but consumers can probably still expect the biggest rise in food prices in eight years, economists say.

"It's 200 percent better. Last year was grim," says Doug Miller, who farms 350 acres in St. Joseph County in north-central Indiana.

Generous spring rains provided a breather from drought in the Midwest and sent grain prices tumbling on commodity markets, but they haven't come close to replenishing parched soil deep down or washing out predictions for a food price increase of up to 7 percent.

The drought of '88 reduced corn yields 30 percent nationwide and soybean production 20 percent. Then, a dry winter, coupled with dust storms and

sub-arctic freezes, devastated winter wheat production, with 39 percent of that crop now deemed either in poor or very poor shape as the harvest approaches.

Then came the rainy spring. Conditions have been so wet that planting has been delayed in such 1988 drought battlegrounds as Indiana and Ohio. And the rain ensured that seeds that had been planted got the chance to germinate.

"We're not desperate," says agronomist Garren Benson at Iowa State University. "The pressure is off for the time being."

Drought still plagues some parts of the country, "but with the rain we've had in the Corn Belt, we know it certainly isn't going to be like last year," says economist Ralph Parlett at the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The rains also have taken the edge off a drought-inspired rally in grain markets, where prices rise

when a scarce supply is forecast and fall with each bit of good news from the fields. The rising dollar also has been a factor in depressing grain prices.

On the Chicago Board of Trade, contracts calling for September delivery of this summer's crop fell 9 percent for corn and almost 12 percent for soybeans between May 5 and Friday.

At the height of the 1988 drought, corn for September 1988 delivery reached \$3.64 a bushel. On Friday, the September 1989 contract closed at \$2.42. Soybeans peaked at \$10.70 a bushel nearly a year ago, but wound up last week at \$6.50.

But while the drought scare has diminished and commodity prices are retreating, economists are not rushing to rein in forecasts of rising prices at supermarkets and restaurants.

The USDA's Economic Research Service recently revised upward its forecast for the consumer price index for food to a climb of 4 percent to 7 percent in 1989. In November, it had predicted a 3

percent to 5 percent increase in 1989 food prices.

If inflation for food surpasses the 4.1 percent level of each of the past two years, it will hit the highest mark since the 7.8 percent level of 1981.

Parlett says drought aftereffects from 1988 are partly to blame. With rising costs for feed grain, egg production was cut back, pushing prices higher. Processed vegetable supplies also are tight because of the drought.

The drought's lingering effects on pastures in cattle country also are taking their toll on food prices, by boosting feed costs and forcing ranchers and farmers to reduce herds. The 99.5 million head of cattle in the United States as the year began was the lowest since 1961.

Many regions are still powder dry below the top inches of soil, he noted. Subsoil moisture is rated inadequate in at least 80 percent of Kansas and the Dakotas, more than 90 percent of northern Missouri, and virtually all of Iowa and Nebraska.

Residents win waste dumping case in court

BAYTOWN (AP) — Three area residents' long battle with the Exxon Corp. ended when a jury awarded them \$934,500 in damages after deciding that the company was negligent in dumping toxic wastes at a landfill near their homes.

The verdict Friday against Exxon, a butane products company and the operators of a waste disposal site ended a month-long trial in State District Judge Shearn Smith's court. Most of the damages went against Exxon and the operators of Liberty Waste Disposal Site.

Gloria Chaplin, Fannie Cook and Eva Fontenot, residents of Highlands, an unincorporated community northwest of Baytown, filed their lawsuit in 1984. They complained that Exxon, Liberty Waste Disposal Site's largest client, failed to disclose to the state the hazardous nature of wastes dumped at the landfill near Baytown in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Jurors ruled that Exxon concealed or misrepresented the wastes' contents and that conditions at the dump created a nuisance, causing physical problems, anxiety for neighbors and a decline in the value of real estate.

Punitive damages amounted to \$500,000 against Exxon, and \$300,000 against Liberty and its operators.

Half of the \$134,500 in actual damages were attributed to Exxon; 40 percent to the dump and its operator C.J. Joiner and C.J. Joiner Enterprises Inc.; and 10 percent to Neches Butane Products Co., a landfill client.

Lubrizol Co., another landfill client, was assessed no liability. Ms. Chaplin and Ms. Fontenot each were awarded \$379,000 in damages, while Ms. Cook was awarded \$176,500.

Exxon's lawyers released a statement expressing "disappointment" with the verdict. They noted that Smith must still make a ruling to determine whether the verdict supports a judgment against the company.

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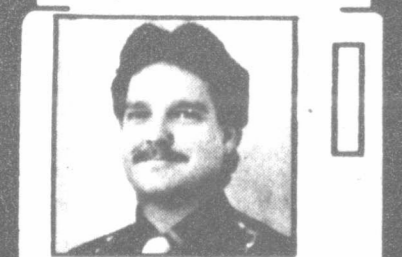
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	Tender Taste Boneless TOP SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. \$2.99		Fresh Crisp HEAD LETTUCE Each 59¢
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YOUR HEALTH
By Dennis Roark



Having trouble sleeping? According to researchers at the United States Department of Agriculture in Grand Forks, North Dakota, that could be the result of a deficiency in copper or iron. They studied groups with below-RDA diets.

An easier way to make dental crowns: scientists at the University of Minnesota have designed a computer program that converts photos of teeth into instructions for the milling machines that grind the crowns. System should be available soon.

To ease anesthesia in children, Yale University is giving sedatives in lollipop form. "Knockout candy" is still awaiting FDA approval.

Another bad mark for smoking: nicotine actually causes changes in the cells of the gums, encouraging disease, say researchers at the D.D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Children should wear sunglasses with full ultraviolet protection, especially for long rides in a car or stroller, says a pediatric eye specialist. New smaller glasses are being made for them.

Want good sunglasses with real protection? The whole family can find what they need at
B&B Pharmacy
401 N. Ballard (inside Randy's)
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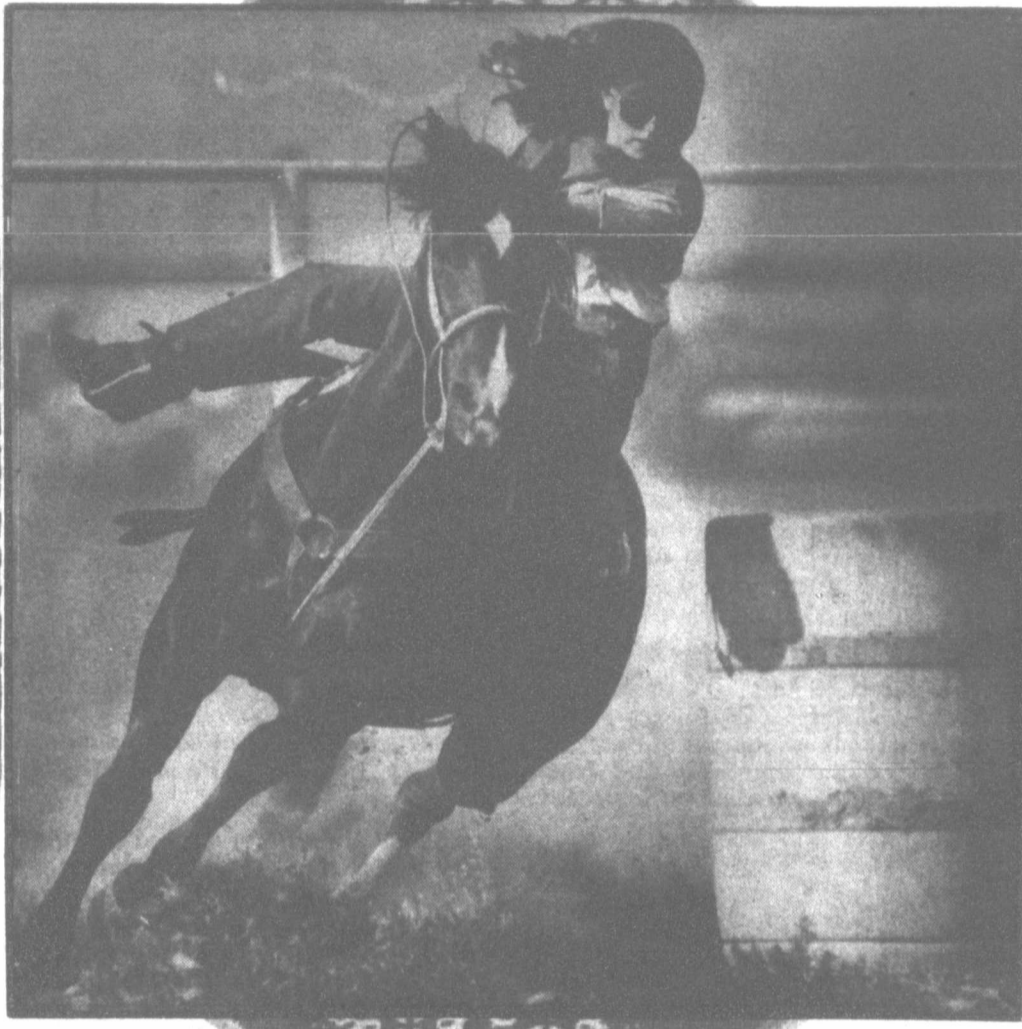
	Totino's PARTY PIZZA 10 Oz. All Varieties \$1.19		Hunt's BARBEQUE SAUCE 18 Oz. All Varieties 79¢		Dole Assorted Cut PINEAPPLE 20 Oz. 89¢
	Our Family POTATO CHIPS 8 Oz. Reg. or Ripple 69¢		Armour TREET LUNCHEON MEAT 12 Oz. Pre-priced \$1.29		\$1.50 Off Label TIDE DETERGENT 147 Oz. Regular, Unscented With Bleach \$7.99
DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM	DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM
Our Family MARGARINE 1 Lb. Quarters 19¢	Folger's COFFEE 13 Oz. All Grinds \$2.29	Birds Eye COOL WHIP 8 Oz., Reg. or Extra Creamy 49¢	Citrus Hill ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. All Varieties 69¢	Kraft CHEESE SINGLES 12 Oz. American Pimento or Swiss 99¢	Rodeo SLICED BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMP SATURDAY

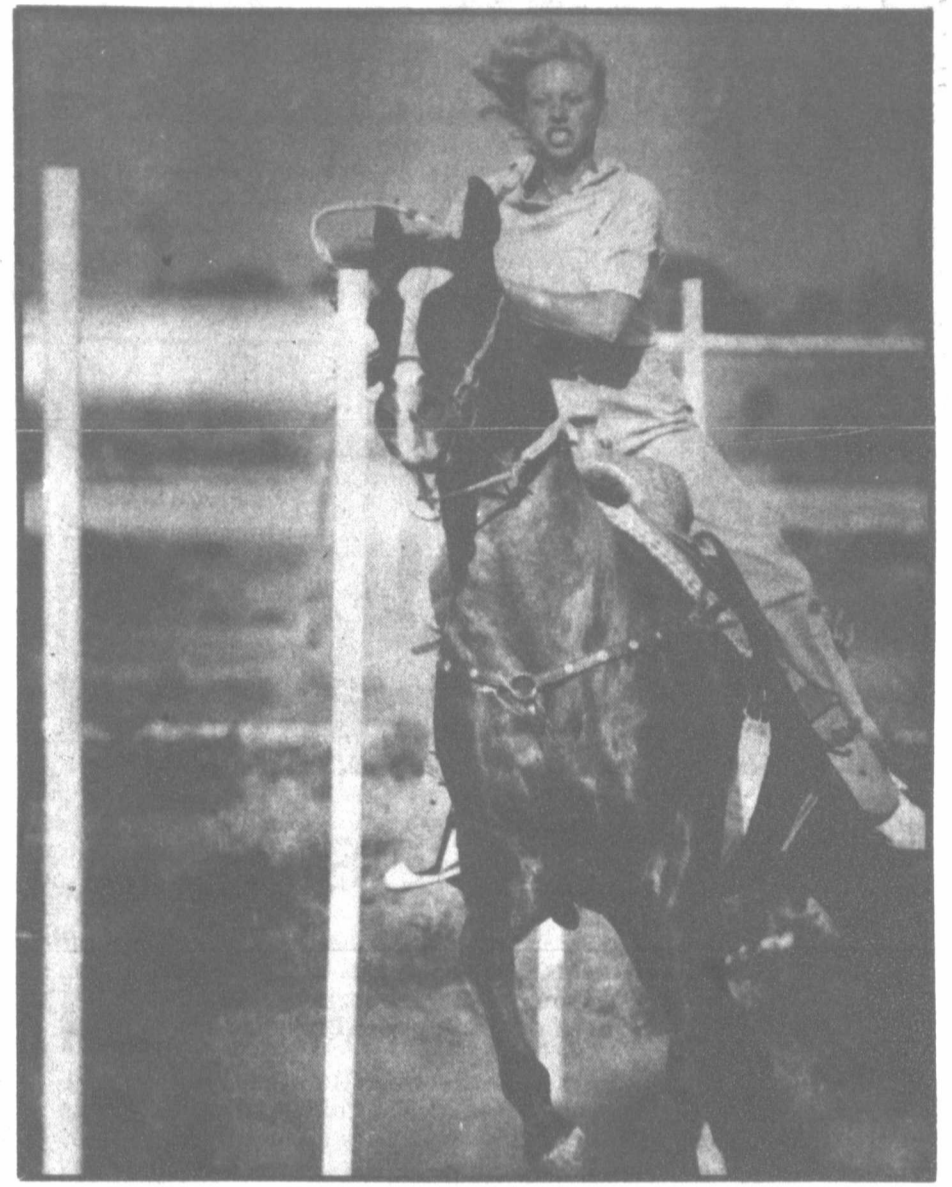
DOUBLE COUPON DAILY

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Excludes Free & Tobacco Coupons

Lifestyles



Tamra Johnson rides hard in the barrel race.



Cydney Morriss guides her horse through the poles.

PHS RODEO Club

Five Pampa High School students are to compete in the Tri-State Rodeo finals June 8, 9, and 10 in Dumas. They include sophomore Tamra Johnson; juniors, Keziah Rucker, Cydney Morriss, and Boy Reames; and senior Steven Anderson.

PHS Rodeo Club members traveled to 19 rodeos in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico during the past school year competing against more than 200 members of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association.

Rodeo participants accumulate points according to their performances at each rodeo. The top 15 point holders in each event from throughout the association go to the finals. There are more than 20 clubs in the association.

Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson. She will be competing in four events. In barrel racing, Johnson placed 15th with 13 points. In pole racing, she placed third with 61 points. Goat tying earned her 35 points to place 9th. With 19 points, Johnson placed 14th in breakaway roping.

Johnson also qualified for the State Rodeo Finals in poles and barrels set in Seguin in the middle of June.

Rucker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Rucker. She qualified for the finals in goat tying with 14 points for 13th place. Rucker is the 1988-89 PHS Rodeo Queen and is a candidate for Miss Tri-State Rodeo Queen, an honor that is nominated and voted on by Tri-State Rodeo Association members.

Morriss, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morriss of Lefors, was named Rookie of the Year as a freshman. Morriss will be entered in pole racing having qualified for 13th place with 20 points, and goat tying, having earned sixth place with 47 points.

Reames is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reames. He earned 53 points to qualify for first place in saddle bronc riding. Reames also placed sixth in bull riding with 47 points.

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson of Miami. This is his first year of competition with the PHS Rodeo Club. He earned 12 points in bareback riding to place 11th in the competition.

This is the first year the efforts of the Rodeo Club have been recognized at the All-Sports Banquet

and at the high school awards assembly.

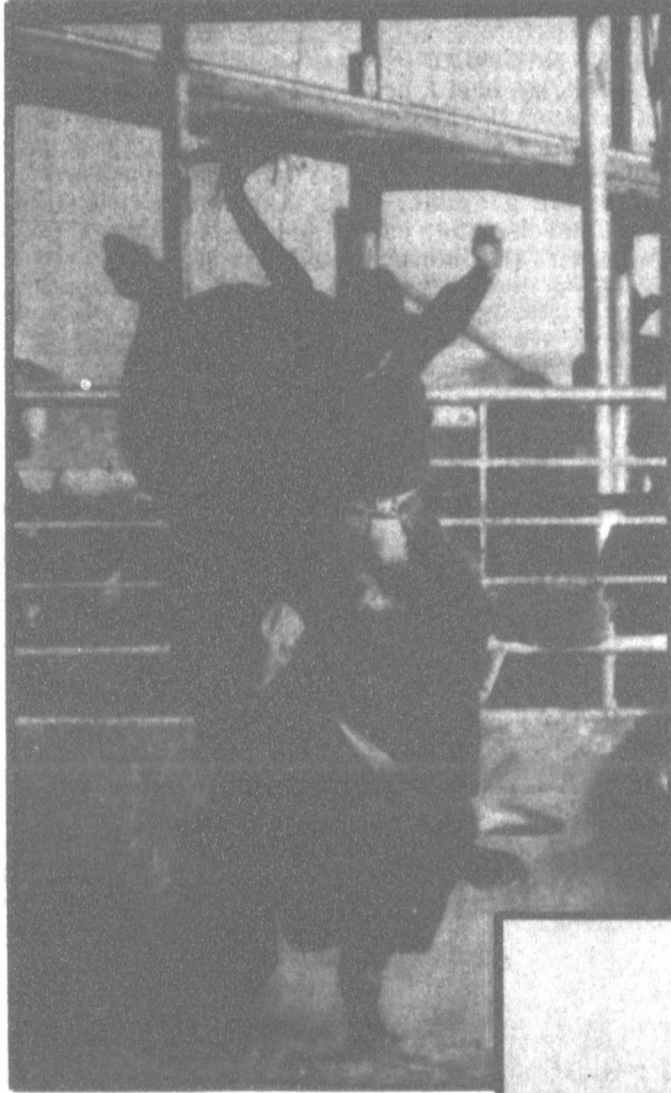
The idea of sports injuries usually brings to mind various muscle strains, sprains and pulls suffered from football and basketball but Rodeo Club members get their share of the pain, too.

Thanks to the efforts of Coach Cavalier and his staff, several of the club members have been able to undergo physical therapy using the high school equipment and the staff's expertise to insure the future good health of torn muscles and ligaments and broken bones.

Officers for the Rodeo Club include Tammy Greene, president; Keziah Rucker, secretary; and Tamra Johnson, reporter. The head sponsor for the program is Randy Stubblefield.

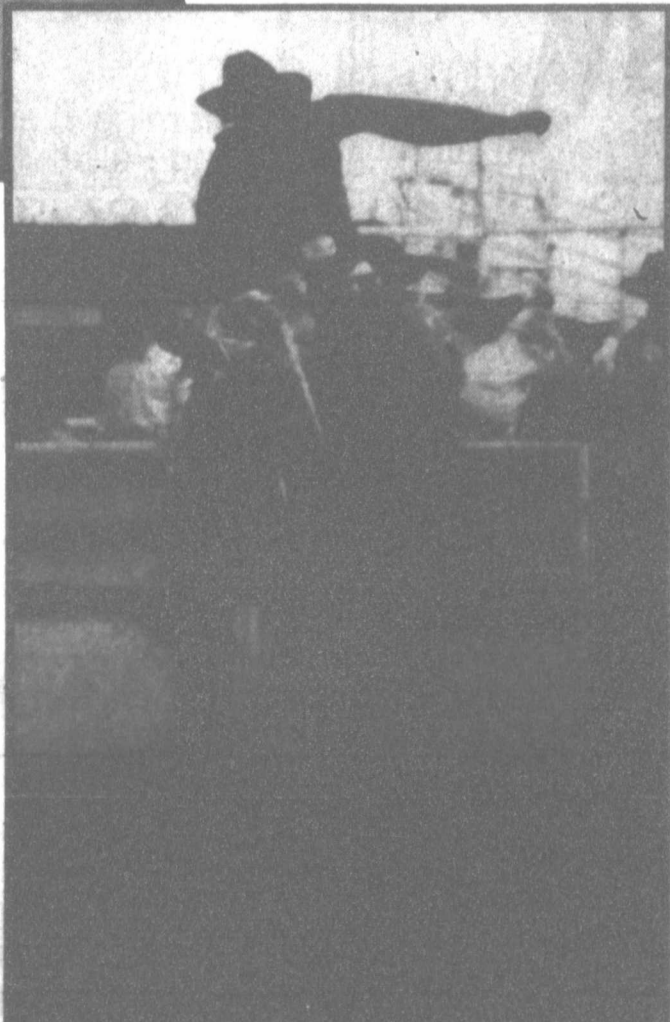
Rodeo Club is open to all students, freshmen through seniors. Participants meet once a month. Requirements for membership are not limited to those students who only have an interest in entering rodeo events.

Organizers say there is always a need for people to sell concessions and programs, take tickets at competitions and help with fundraising projects.



Boy Reames of Pampa placed sixth in bull riding with 47 points.

(Special Photos)



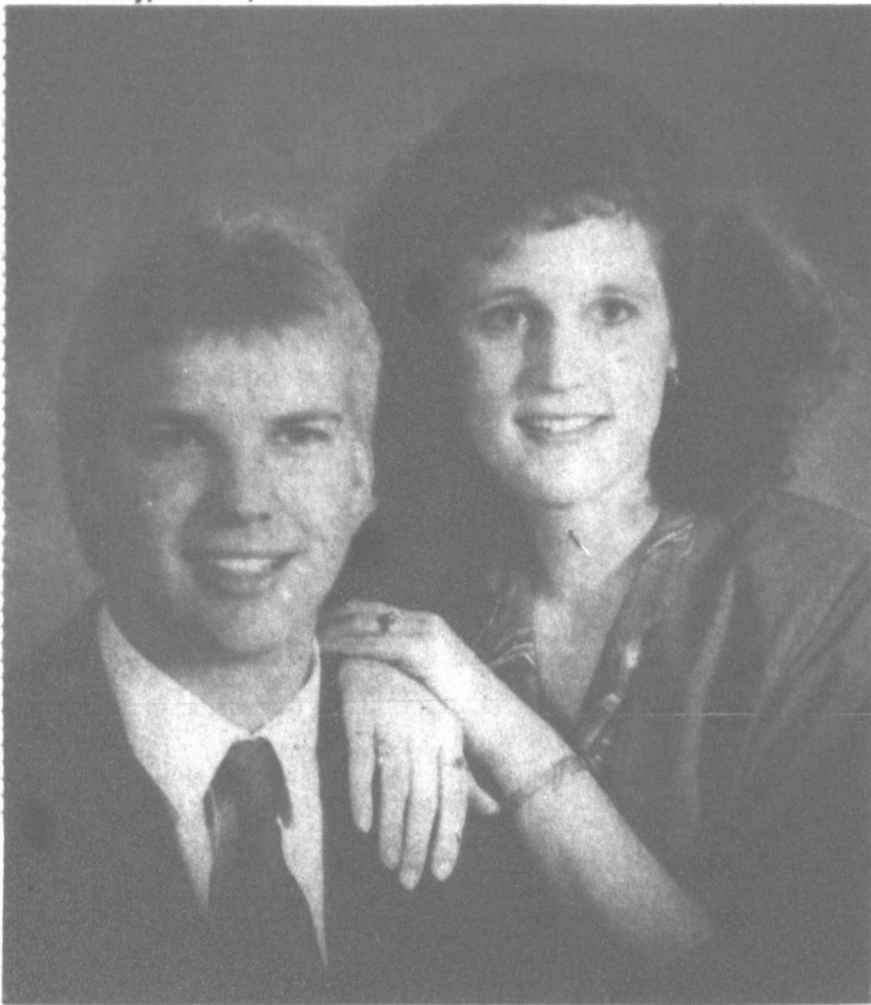
Steven Anderson of Miami placed 11th in bareback riding to qualify for the Tri-State Finals.

Story by Kayla Pursley

Photography by Duane A. Laverty

Keziah Rucker, PHS Rodeo Club Queen and a finalist for Miss Tri-State, throws this goat up into the air before typing its legs.





JERELD CHILDS & LADONNA WELCH

Welch-Childs

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S. Welch announce the engagement of their daughter, LaDonna, to Jereld Childs, son of Ms. Glenda Childs, Bryan, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Childs, Big Springs, Tex.

The wedding date has been set for July 8 in Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated from Southwestern Assemblies of God College, Waxahachie, in May with a bachelor of science in elementary education. She is currently employed at Pampa Print Shop and hopes to teach elementary school in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

The prospective groom graduated from Midland High School in 1983. He is currently attending Southwestern Assembly where he is employed. Childs is also the assistant youth minister at Bethesda Community Church in Ft. Worth.

Library begins reading program

Registration for the library's summer reading program for pre-school children through the sixth grade begins June 5. The summer reading program will continue through July 21.

Children are encouraged to read ten books this summer to earn their reading certificates. Pre-school and kindergarten children may have books read to them and qualify for the certificates.

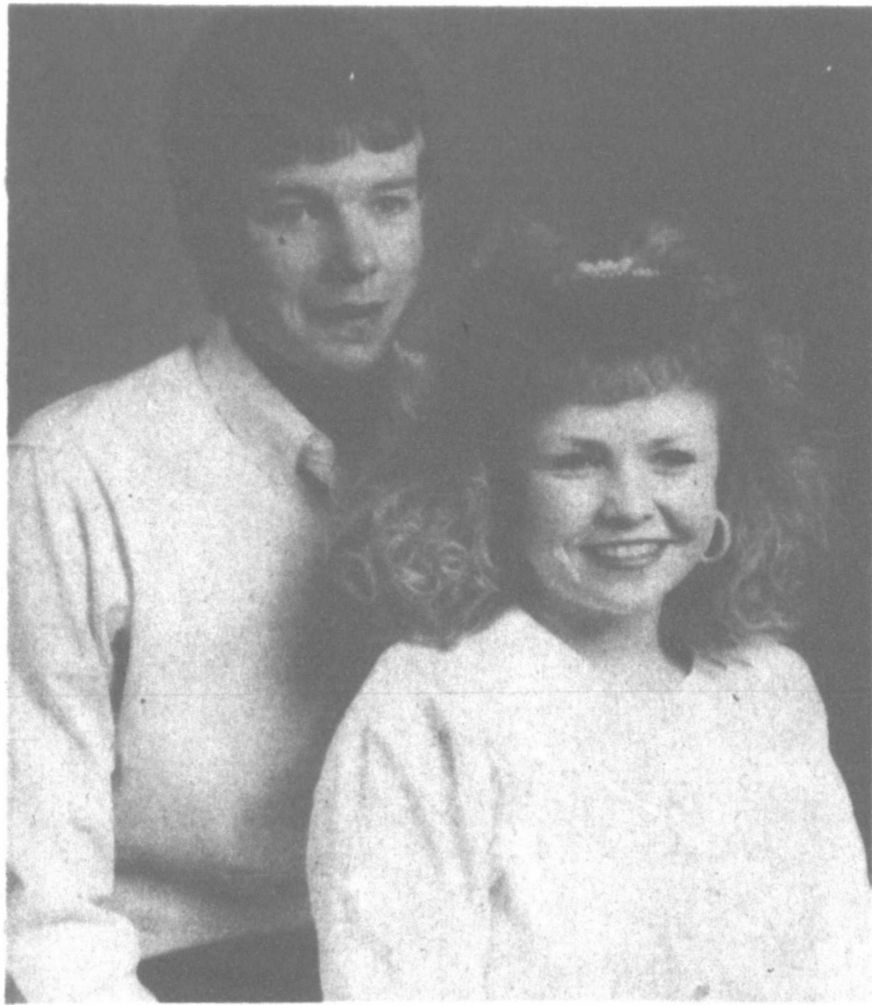
According to Barbara Craig, program director, there are several bonus programs planned through the summer for the children.

On June 21 Cherine Deaver from McLean will bring her miniature donkeys to the library for a show and tell demonstration.

Steve McCauley, Channel 7 weatherman, will be at the library on June 28 to talk to the children about weather, storm detection and tornadoes.

Ann Bingham, who traveled to Russia last year, will visit with the children on July 5 about her trip and life in Russia.

John Erickson, author of the "Hank the Cow Dog" series, will be here on July 12 to talk about cowboy life.



STEVE SHEPHERD & TAMMY LEE

Lee-Shepherd

Richard and June Sumners announce the engagement of their son, Steve Shepherd, to Tammy Faye Lee, daughter of Bill and Joyce Smith of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Paul and Diane Lee of Seminary, Miss.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m. on June 17 at Union Baptist Church in Seminary.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Allie Caviness of Memphis. He is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and has attended WTSU. Shepherd is currently employed as manager of Kinney Shoes in Meridian, Miss.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Cleavie Phillips of Hattiesburg and Mrs. Gene Lee of Seminary. She is a 1987 graduate of Seminary High School and has attended Jones County Junior College. She is currently attending Meridian Junior College.



RANDALL PAUL SMITH & KAY FORD

Ford-Smith

George and Janice Ford announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Randall Paul Smith, son of Ernest and Mary Smith of Dallas.

The couple plan to be wed on July 29 in the First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of White Deer High School and a 1988 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science in physical education. She is a member of Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Golden Key National Honor Society and a member of the varsity track team. Currently she teaches high school math in Andrews, Tex.

The prospective groom graduated from Texas Tech in 1987 with a bachelor of science in agricultural engineering. He is safety engineer for Employers Insurance in Lubbock.

Newsmakers

ELIZABETH GENUNG

Elizabeth Genung, daughter of Janet Genung and the late Thomas Genung, graduated from Syracuse University, New York, on May 14 with a bachelor of arts in Russian studies.

She has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester with a 4.0 grade average.

JANEE THOMPSON

Pampa High School Senior Janee Thompson, daughter of Euleen Thompson, has been named as the 1989 Business and Professional Women's \$500 Scholarship winner. Thompson plans to attend Texas Tech University.

LADONNA SUMPTER

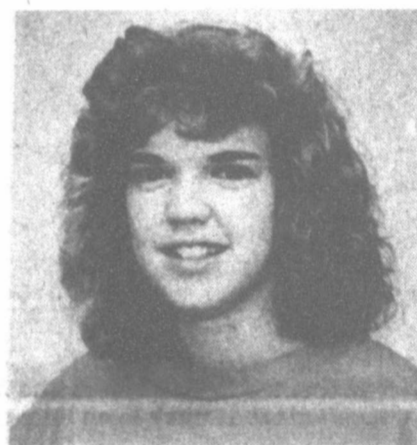
The U.S. Achievement Academy has named Ladonna Sumpter as an All-American Scholar.

Sumpter was nominated for the award by William Wilson and will appear in the Scholar directory which is published annually.

Sumpter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darell Sumpter and granddaughter of Mrs. Winona Randall of Vici, Okla. and Allen Wherritt of Camargo, Okla. She has also received an International Foreign Language award for Latin.



Genung



Thompson



Sumpter

SANDI SARGENT
Pvt. 1st Class Sandi E. Sargent, daughter of Fred W. Phillips of Midland and Mary E. Phillips of White Deer, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy and justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Sargent is a 1972 graduate of White Deer High School.

RANDALL KITCHENS
Army Staff Sgt. Randall E. Kitchens, son of N.D. and Phyllis

Kitchens, has arrived for duty in West Germany. Kitchens, a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, is an intelligence analyst with the 3rd Infantry Division.

MICHAEL LEDFORD
Army Staff Sgt. Michael J. Ledford, son of Arby and Lee Ledford of Skellytown, has arrived for duty in Turkey.

Ledford, a 1972 graduate of White Deer High School, is a cannon crewman with the 10th U.S.

Army Field Artillery Detachment.

MATTHEW HOPKINS ANNE COLWELL

Two Pampa students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the honor roll for the spring semester.

Matthew Wade Hopkins, a psychology major is listed on the 3.0 to 3.49 honor roll.

Anne Marie Colwell, major undecided, is listed on the 3.5 to 4.0 honor roll.

Menus

June 5-9

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or baked cod with sauerkraut; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss, or Jello salad; ugly duckling cake or peach cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Oven fried chicken or baked cod with lemon butter; macaroni and cheese; green beans; carrots; slaw, toss or jello salad; coconut pie or banana pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; baked cabbage; turnip greens; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon cake or chocolate pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Barbecued chicken or tacos; potatoe salad; baked beans; onion rings; corn on the cob; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cherry cobbler or pineapple ice box pie; corn bread orot rolls.

FRIDAY

Fried Codfish/tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; steamed broccoli; creamed corn slaw, toss or Jello salad; egg custard or chocolate pie; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Lifestyle's announcement policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebrations of 25 years or more.

4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding, and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs.

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MR. & MRS. E.E. SHELHAMER

Shelhamers observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 11 with a reception in the First Baptist Church Parlor from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The couple were married on June 11, 1939 in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. W.M. Pierce officiating.

The event is being hosted by their children, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Shelhamer of Stanford, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. James Shelhamer of Chevy Chase, Maryland; and Mr. and Mrs. James Grant of Evergreen, Colorado. The hosts invite their parents' friends to attend.



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

Texas 4-H Roundup
Five Gray County 4-H'ers will be among some 1,600 4-H members from across Texas taking part in the Texas 4-H Roundup June 5-8 at Texas A&M University.

Laura Williams, Heather Kludt, Becky Reed and Lori Sutton, all from the Gray County 4-H, will compete in the Consumer Decision-Making Contest, which has just been added on a statewide level. The contest is designed to teach consumer buying skills in a wide variety of categories, including motor oils, battery booster cables, shoes, jeans and compact disc players.

The 4-H'ers are given a situation with each category. They must examine the class and place it first through fourth. The youth then must give oral reasons to justify these placings of the class.

Holly Abbott, also of the Gray County 4-H, will present an Illustrated Talk on the presentation of the U.S. flag in the Open Class division.

An Illustrated Talk is a planned presentation by one or more 4-H members that teaches information related to a project or activity. Holly's talk will simply show and tell others how the U.S. flag is to be presented and displayed.

With the large number of activities slated for these 4-H'ers and the adult leaders, this will be a very active and busy week.

The State 4-H Food Show will be held the first two days.

An opening assembly the second evening (June 6) will feature the presentation of numerous scholarships and special awards. More than 90 outstanding 4-H members will receive scholarships through the Texas 4-H Youth Development Founda-

tion that total more than \$500,000. Also, special awards will be presented to businesses and individuals that have been long-time supporters of the 4-H program. Several outstanding individuals will be presented the Texas 4-H Alumni Award.

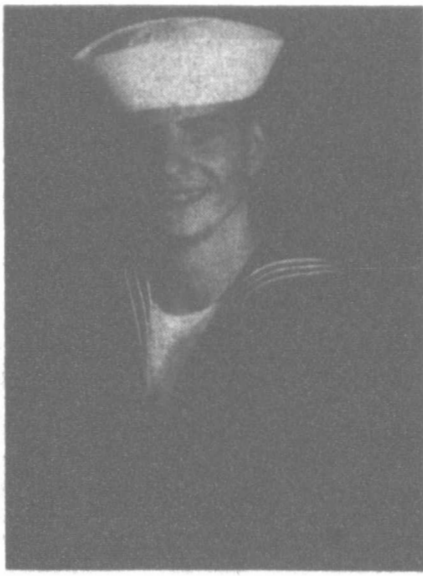
After the opening assembly, there will be a reunion of those 4-H members who attended the 1988 National 4-H Congress last fall and the National 4-H Conference this spring.

Contests in 41 different categories will kick off the third day of the Round-Up. Competitive events will continue throughout the day, and winners will be recognized at a special awards program that evening.

A luncheon on June 7 will recognize outstanding 4-H adult volunteer leaders from across the state who will receive the Salute to Excellence Award from the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation.

All 4-H'ers competing in the State Food Show and Round-Up contests must qualify by winning in county and district competi-

Newsmakers



Wilcox

TODD WILCOX
Petty Officer Todd Wilcox, while stationed at Naval Air Station, Fallon, Nev., was named Aviation Ordnanceman of the Month for March. In April, Wilcox was named Junior Sailor of the Quarter for displaying superior performance while assigned to the Weapons Department's Ammunition Control Branch.

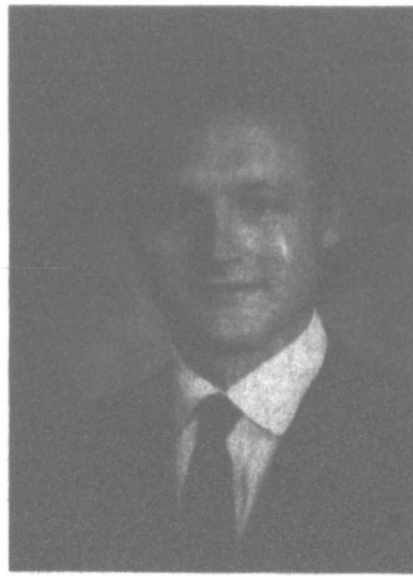
He is the son of Don and Mary Wilcox of Amarillo. Wilcox and wife, Natalie, have two girls.

RICK SMITH
Rick Smith, son of Price and Carolyn Smith, graduated May 12 from Texas A & M University with a bachelor of arts in management. Smith served as secretary of Sigma Iota Epsilon, National Honorary and Professional Management Fraternity, received a Distinguished Student Award, and served as vice-president of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Smith is currently working in Chicago, Ill.

DR. HARBORD COX DOLORES COX
Dr. Harbord Cox and wife, Dolores, have completed a post graduate course in neuromuscular dentistry in San Francisco. Neuromuscular dentistry includes diagnosis of all structures involved with chewing and swallowing, especially the muscles. Imbalance or dysfunction in this area can result in problems not commonly thought of as dental related such as headaches, ear congestion, and facial pain.

PAUL CANTRELL
Paul Cantrell, son of Carl and Mary Cantrell, has been awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree in sociology from The New School for Social Research in New York City.

Cantrell graduated Pampa High School in 1967, received his bachelors from the University of Texas and masters from UTEP. He was department advisor for The New School while working on his dissertation which has been nominated for an award.



Smith

JIMMY MCDANIEL
Airman Jimmy R. McDaniel, son of Keith McLaughlin of Mobeetie and Neva Fowler of Amarillo, graduated from the U.S. Air Force missile mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course students were taught operation and maintenance of missile site equipment and earned credits toward an associate degree through the Air Force Community College.

McDaniel is a 1985 graduate of Mobeetie High School.



BENITA ROGERS & JOE KENNEDY

Rogers-Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Benita, to Joe Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Kennedy of Dumas.

Wedding vows will be exchanged July 1 at 1 p.m. in Calvary Assembly of God Church.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Dunlaps.

The prospective groom is a 1988 graduate of Dumas High School. He is currently employed as manager of Cato Fashions in Dumas.

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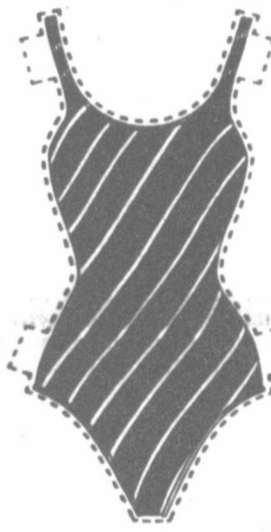
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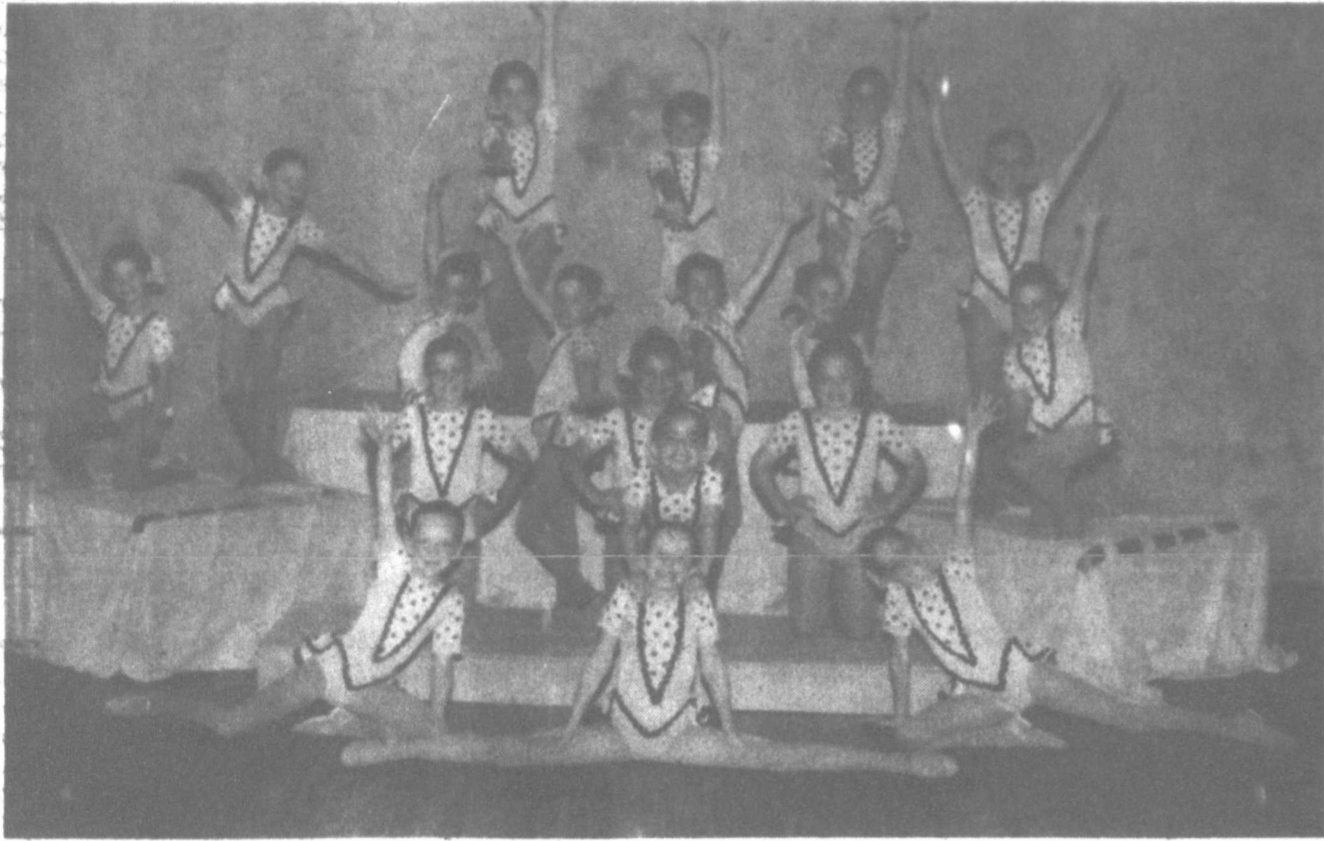
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- Copper Kitchen
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- Heart & Jones Drug
- Highland Pharmacy
- Kings Pharmacy
- The Medicine Shoppe
- Northwest Pharmacy
- BBB Pharmacy
- Clemens Flower Shop
- Flowers & Plants
- Roberts's Flowers
- Watson's Feed & Garden Center
- Homegard
- Tigra Petrolium
- Worland Oil & Gas
- Mogus Pet
- Chase Oilfield Service
- Selwell Oil & Gas
- Pampa Ford Lincoln Mercury
- Trubbs Shipmorky
- Olney Savings
- Coronado Hospital
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- Curtis Well Services Co
- The Gift Box
- Haverhill Lanes
- Liquid Recovery Systems, Inc
- Sander's Sewing Center
- Brown Shoe Fit Co
- The Hobby Shop
- Pampa Office Supply
- Tri-City Office Supply
- Fugate Printing & Office Supply
- Jay's Unlimited
- Maria Norman Cosmetic Studio
- Touch of Glass Optical
- J.C. Haines Co
- A Cut Above
- Coronado Beauty Salon
- Hair Hut
- Hair Junction
- Hair Senders
- Hair Handlers
- L&R Hair Design
- King's Row
- Big Save Beauty Supply
- Tammy Tom
- Steve & Stans
- Total Image
- La Royale Beauty Salon
- Hair Showcase
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- Howard Compressor Service
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- J.C. Daniels
- Leonard Hubert Drilling Co
- Clifton Equipment & Supply Co
- Ornament Ties Co
- Culbertson-Stowers-Chenoweth
- James & Betty Schaffer Grandchildren
- Duncan Ins Agency
- Norris Oil Glass
- 4-11 Inc
- Levy's Gift
- Daniel Oil Tools
- Chase Production
- Whitaker Industrial-Transport
- Country, Etc
- Bandy's Food
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- Baskets of Love
- Brook Wood Center
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- Dyer's Bar-B-Q
- Caprock Engineering, Inc
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- Free Maintenance Co
- Freeman Diamond Shop
- Pampa Country Club
- Wallace Bros
- Maryhonne Bachman
- Jack & Paula Vaughn-Grandchildren
- Stewart Specialties Inc
- Gary R. Kean

Madeline Graves' students performing Saturday



"Hippy Hippy Shake" performers are (front row) Robin Williams, Angela Huckins, Tandi Morton. Second row: Tashiana Schuman. Third row: Nickie Liggett, Brooke Petty, Valerie Holt. Fourth row: Amy Spearman,

Sara Cozart, Kelley Stokes, Heather Mitchell, Amanda Jacobs, Angela Huckins, Jamie Rotramel, Lauren Timmons. Back row: Courtney Barton, Beau Hancock, Melissa Gindorf.



M.G. Dancers Dance Company performing in "The Music and the Mirror" from the musical "A Chorus Line" are (front row) Katina Thomas, Delania Cooley. Second row: China Parker, Mika Clark. Third row:

Tara Webb, Shauna Graves, Shannon Grant, Jenny White, Gina Barnett, Allyn Schaub, Marquetta Wampler, Lori Crippen. Back row: Suzette Snider, Becca Brinsfield, Manda Dunlap, Janice Nash.



Janice Nash



Program and t-shirt design by Melissa Parker.

Madeline Graves School of Dance and Gymnastics presents "Our Time Is Now" June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The show will feature the M.G. Dancers Dance Company and The M.G. Flyers Gymnastic Team. Miss Dance 1989 of Dance Masters is Janice Nash. Miss Dance 1989 of M.G. Productions is Shauna Grave.

Petite Miss Dance is Angela Huckins. Alicia Nicholas is Elementary Miss Dance. Junior Miss Dance is Brandy Chase. Mini Miss Top O' Texas is Kristan Taylor. Elementary Miss Top O' Texas is Misty Scribner.

Graduating seniors include Nash and Suzette Snider.

Students performing in the 23rd annual performance are: Elisabeth Arrington, Lake Arrington, Mechelle Abbott, Brooke Brown, Erik Brown, Andie Bullard, Jeanne Brown, Michelle Bilyeu, Kylea Burks, Becca Brinsfield, Gina Barnett, Emily Brooks, Holly Brooks, Courtney Barton, Christena Butler.

Bill Campbell, Cali Covalt, Sara Childress, Jamie Clay, Staci Clay, Alyssa Coleman, Kira Chumbley, Annie Chumbley, Kimberly Carlson, Ashlei Coulter, Brandy Chase, Lori Crippen, Delania Cooley, Mika Clark,



Performing in "Show Biz Kids" are (front row) Lauren Jones, Marianne Smith, Cali Covalt, Lori Lockridge. Second row: Staci Clay, Christian Surley, Casey Stokes, Joel Quisenberry, Charis Snider. Third row:

Jamie Clay, Brooke Brown, Lindsey Narron, Mandy Rains. Back row: Ashleigh Dozier, Stephanie Peoples, Christena Butler, Meredith Young, Teresa Reed.

Kimberly Clark, Shannon Cornsilk, Katie Cook, Sara Cozart, Kaci Cooper, Ashleigh Dozier, Manda Dunlap, Heather Day, Ashley Erickson, Amber Evans, Andrea Ellis, Kristin Frogge, Deawn Guess, Cari Grange, Heather Garner, Shalyn Garner, Joy Gray, Shannon Grant, Lindsey Gikas, Melissa Gindorf, Shauna Graves, Jennifer Graves.

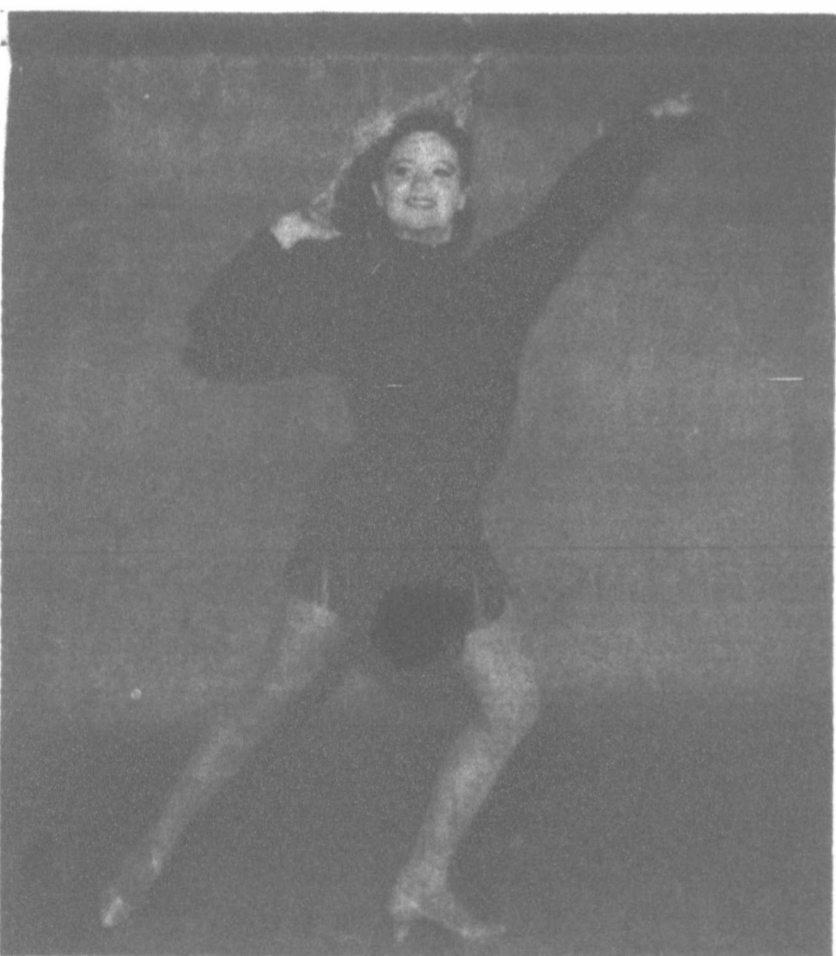
Torie Herring, Melanie Hawkins, Jami Henwood, Angela Huckins, Valerie Holt, Meredith Hite, Lori Hutcherson, Jamie Hutcherson, Beau Hancock, Amanda Jacobs, Jennifer Jones, Stacie Johnson, Lauren Jones, Jancee Jacks, Brittany Kindie, Shana Lowe, Jennifer Lowrie, Lori Lockridge, Courtney Lang, Nickie Leggett, Ashley Laycock, Angela Martin, Jennifer Mays, Lindsey Mitchell, Heather Mitchell, Tandi Morton, Amber McCollough, Lacey McGuire, Amberly

McCarthy. Lindsey Narron, Semone Newkirk, Janice Nash, Alicia Nicholas, Kirby O'Neal, Andrea Phillips, Abbey Parker, Mandy Parks, Brooke Petty, Kimberly Porter, Kazia Parker, China Parker, Stephanie Peoples, Jeanie Palmatier, Joel Quisenberry, Shaylee Richardson, Mandy Rains, Trey Rogers, Kendra Ray, Mindy Richardson, Jamie Rotramel, April Rodgers, Teresa Reed.

Allyn Schaub, Christian Surley, Peyton Smith, Hulsey Smith, Charis Snider, Cassi Scott, Julie

Snider, Misty Scribner, Lindsay Scribner, Suzette Snider, Tashiana Schumann, Amy Spearman, Casey Stokes, Kellie Stokes, Marianne Smith, Jamie Smith, Lauren Timmons, Kristan Taylor, Amanda Tracy, Mandy Tyrrell, Katina Thomas.

Nealei Vanderburg, Kalei Vanderburg, Kelley Vinson, Angie Williams, Vicki Williams, Melissa Williams, Carla Wood, Windy Wagner, Robin Williams, Stephanie Williams, Jennifer White, Tara Webb, Noelle Wyatt, Mandy Wells, Marquetta Wampler, Meredith Young.



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Hoeing hard to beat, but mulch, herbicide help

Gardens come in many shapes and sizes but one thing they have in common is weeds. For many gardeners, trying to control weeds is a never-ending struggle. The traditional, mechanical methods can be very effective but weeds can also be controlled chemically with herbicides. There are relatively few herbicides that can be used on fruit, ornamentals, and vegetables compared with those available for lawns.

One reason for controlling weeds is that they spoil the appearance of gardens. Another is that, if they are not controlled, they increase and spread and are more difficult to control later. Probably the most important reason, yet one that is often overlooked, is that they reduce the growth of neighboring plants, mainly through competition for water and nutrients. Even trees and shrubs, especially in their early years, are sensitive to competition. Because all growing plants remove water and nutrients from the soil, even lawn grasses and ground cover plants are "weeds" if they are too close to trees and shrubs.

Hand-hoeing is still the best answer for the home gardener. It is inexpensive, quite selective, accurate, effective, and for some, even enjoyable. A great deal of emotional satisfaction can come from leaning on a hoe handle while viewing a clean, freshly-hoed row where weeds stood only minutes before. When hoeing, a fair amount of hand pulling is usually necessary if weeds are growing close to the base of the desirable plants. A fair amount of damage may occur to vegetables if weeds are allowed to get big before being pulled. Other alternatives are mulching and using herbicides.

Mulching controls weeds by keeping light away from seedlings.

Gold Coats attend baseball game

Thirty-three Top O' Texan Gold Coats and family members will attend a baseball game at Amarillo Memorial Stadium Tuesday at an officially designated "Pampa Day".

Amarillo has instituted a new University League baseball club called the Amarillo Texans who will be playing the Hays, Kan. Larks.

The Top O' Texans were formed 24 years ago as good will ambassadors for Pampa and Gray County. The "Gold Coats" as they are familiarly called, have 38 active members representing the community.

ings and providing a mechanical barrier to emergence. It works best against weeds that come up from seed each year. Weeds that do come through the mulch are easily spotted for removal and are easily pulled from the moist soil.

Good mulching material includes compost, straw, leaves, hay, sawdust, wood shavings, bark, paper, and plastic sheeting. One and one-half mil black polyethylene film is the most popular synthetic material in present use. Clear plastic may be unsatisfactory since it allows light to enter which encourages weed growth under the plastic. Black plastic will heat soils faster. All plastic mulches should be removed when hot summer days begin since they can actually overheat soils. A good source of plastic mulch is garbage bags which have been split on one side so that they cover the planting bed. Organic mulches form a barrier which will not allow soil temperatures to change rapidly. This is a benefit in the hot summer since the soil remains cooler but can cause plant injury from frosts in the early spring because of non-release of soil heat.

Herbicides provide new opportunities in weed control. They can prevent weeds from emerging, kill weeds growing near garden plants, and control deep-rooted perennials without disturbing the soil around desirable plants.

One of the most wonderful herbicides to become available is glyphosate sold as Roundup, Kleen-up, Doomsday, and Weed and Grass Killer. Check on the label for the term "glyphosate." There are some grasses and weeds such as bermuda and Johnson which resist pulling and



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

hoeing - they actually grow better the more you cut, pull and hoe! When used as directed, glyphosate-containing herbicides effectively control many weeds that other herbicides cannot control, and do it without adverse effects on cropping systems or the environment. The "active" ingredient in these herbicides is the isopropylamine (IPA) salt of the glyphosate (N-phosphonomethylglycine). The nutrient transport system of the plant is utilized for translocation from the plant foliage to the underground root or rhizome system. Symptoms of activity develop slowly, and weed damage may not be obvious for four to six days for annual plant species and up to 10 days or longer for perennials. Visible effects are a gradual wilting and yellowing, which advances to complete browning and deterioration of plant tissue.

Glyphosate-containing herbicides are most effective when applied to the foliage of actively growing annual and perennial weeds or brush. Control of perennial weed species is most effective when applications are made at, or beyond, the early bud stage of growth.

Mowing and tillage operations should not be done prior to, or immediately after application, since sufficient time (three to seven days) must be allowed for translocation. If weed foliage is

(e.g. slugs, snails) that feed on emerging seedling, leaving the dead vegetation, and (3) dissipation of toxic substances produced by some types of dying vegetation. Since glyphosate has no residual soil activity, it will not control weeds that emerge after application.

For maximum weed control with glyphosate-containing herbicides, good application conditions are important. Application is not recommended when winds favor physical drift of spray solution, or when rain is expected within six hours. The weed foliage should be dry and free of visible dust cover that could in-

terfere with proper absorption of the herbicide. The formulation is non-volatile and will not damage any plant not contacted during application. If a non-target plant is accidentally sprayed, immediately wash or rinse the foliage with water to avoid uptake and later damage or death.

Proper translocation occurs only in actively growing weeds. Reduced control may result when treated weeds are not actively growing due to stress caused by drought, insect damage or disease. Although extremely cool or cloudy weather may delay visual symptoms of control, weed control is not reduced.

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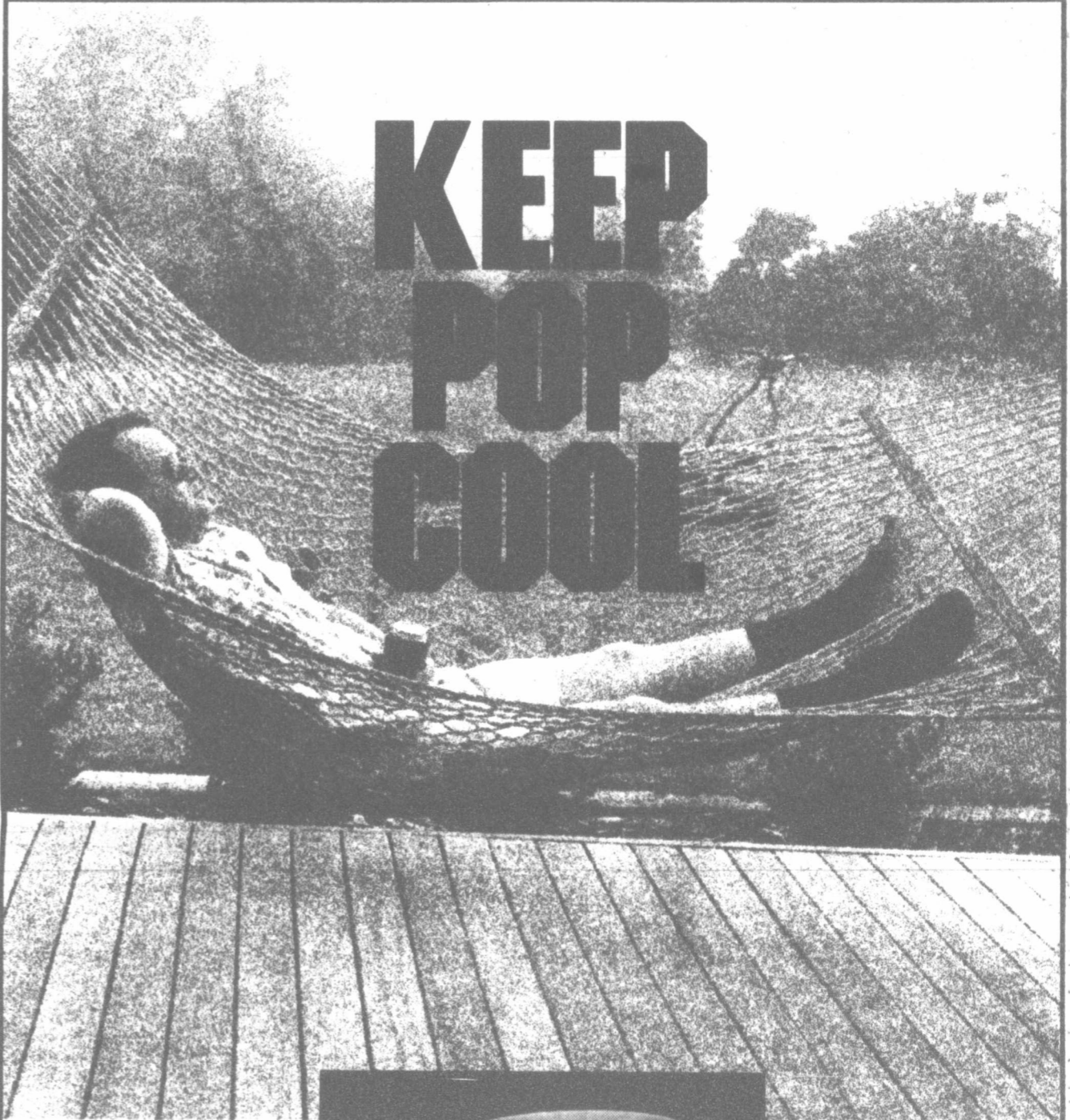
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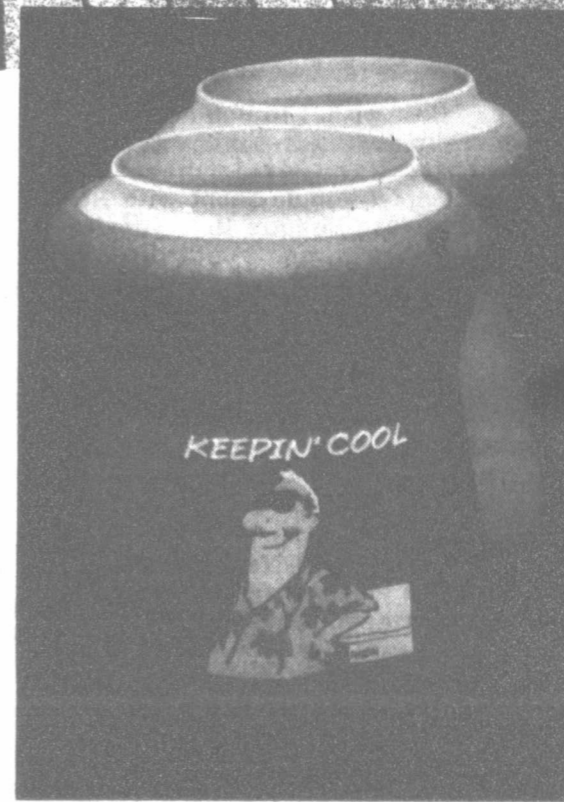
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Black
 - 5 12 Roman
 - 8 Central American oil tree
 - 12 Emerald Isle
 - 13 Sinbad's bird
 - 14 Long times
 - 15 Field edge
 - 16 From _____ Z
 - 17 Cadence
 - 18 Two peas _____ pod
 - 19 A rose _____ other name
 - 21 Old card game
 - 22 Outer
 - 24 In a pile
 - 26 Fable writer
 - 28 Contempt
 - 29 Agricultural implement
 - 30 Electrical unit
 - 31 Oriental women's quarters
 - 32 Colorado Indian
 - 33 Indian wear
 - 35 Bridge supports
 - 38 Wretched hut
 - 39 Antelope
 - 41 Numero _____
 - 42 Juvenile
 - 46 Reagan's son
 - 47 Cuts
 - 49 56 Roman
 - 50 Female voice
 - 51 Photocopy
 - 52 Bernstein for short
 - 53 Actress Arlene
 - 54 New England university
 - 55 Drivers' gp
- DOWN**
- 1 Unearthly
 - 2 Jagger
 - 3 Decorative
 - 4 Actor Sparks
 - 5 Medical picture
 - 6 Merest bit
 - 7 Sacred image
 - 8 Wriggly fish
 - 9 Hot water tank
 - 10 Borrowed (2 wds.)
 - 11 Hinder (law)
 - 19 With much _____
 - 20 Boating
 - 23 Not at sea
 - 25 Domestic
 - 27 _____ and carrots
 - 28 Liquid food
 - 33 Musical composition
 - 34 Open declaration
 - 36 Lobe
 - 37 Slow moving animals
 - 38 Minx
 - 40 Lizard
 - 43 Earthenware vessel
 - 44 Part of the eye
 - 45 One of Columbus' ships
 - 48 Sault _____ Marie
 - 50 Susan Hayward movie

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	A	M	E	F	A	N	G	N	U	N
E	O	A	N	E	B	O	N	U	N	O
E	N	I	D	D	Y	N	E	D	I	N
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N	C	O	R	A	Y	S	N	U	F	F
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S	O	E	E	R	E					
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M	T	S	E	R	S	E	G	E	E	S

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle



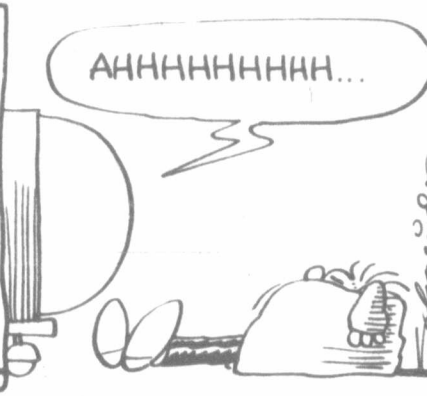
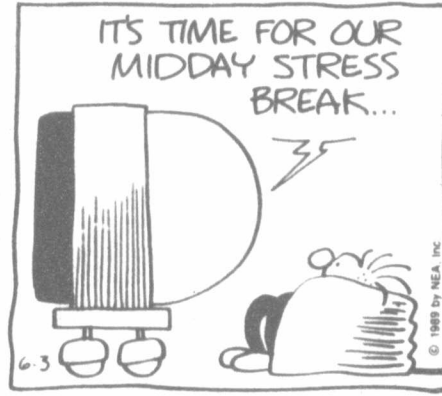
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your sales resistance could be at a rather low ebb today, so stay away from stores that have enticing, expensive merchandise presented by hard-to-resist salespeople. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your dealings with your mate today, it's going to be up to you to try to keep everything on the lighter side. Your mate might be much more serious minded than usual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are indications you might neglect some duties or responsibilities today just because they are tough. What you leave undone could be even harder to do later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give someone you know only casually a chance for redemption in your eyes instead of judging this person on one unpleasant incident. Everybody occasionally has a bad day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are in a position of authority, be very careful how you treat subordinates today. If your methods are too harsh or demanding, they could incite rebellion in the ranks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your attitude might be a trifle too negative early in the day and this could make things more difficult on you than need be. Fortunately, your outlook should brighten by late afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be disappointed if you expect others to take care of your obligations today, be they financial or social. That which is of your own making may have to be attended to by you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Once you make a decision today, stick to it and try to do the very best that you can. If you are indecisive, you'll just sway back and forth and never get anything done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might feel you are being put upon by others. This may be true, but chances are the people you'll be helping will be those who helped you previously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might get involved with someone today who is a friend of an individual whose assistance you presently require. Even though you might not like this person, try to be friendly and charming.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be subjected to more domestic responsibilities than usual today. Family members with problems will be looking to you to sort things out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to associate with people your age or younger today, because this is one of those times when things might not go too well for you in the company of elders.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

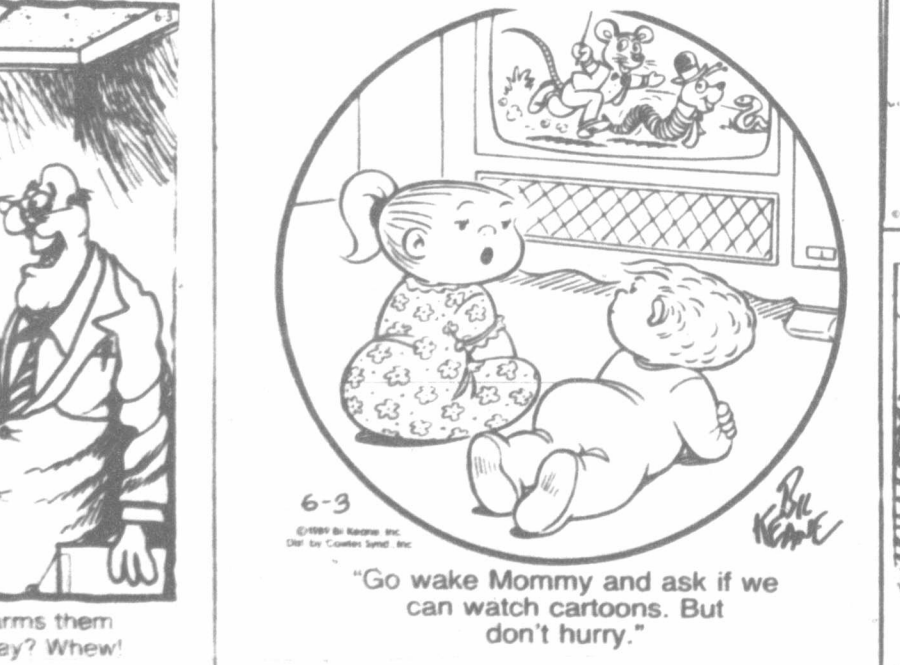


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

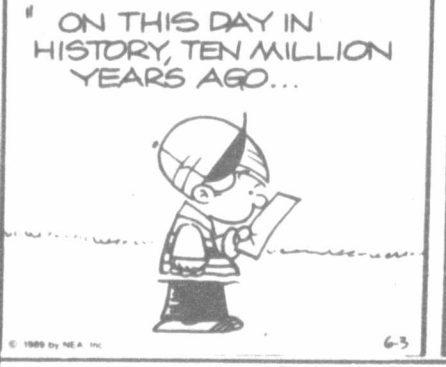
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



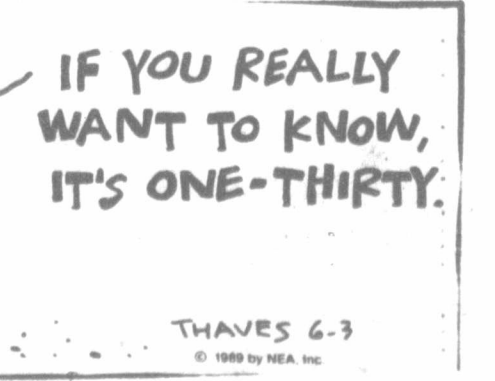
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



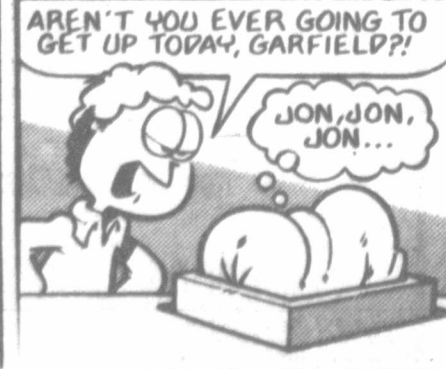
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Storm-damaged trees need proper care to return to health

The quality of care that trees receive after they are damaged by a storm may determine if the trees live or die and if they are dangerous or safe, according to The National Arbor Day Foundation. With proper care, many damaged trees can again become healthy, valuable additions to

your home landscape. The first step is to assess the situation and decide what needs to be done and by whom. Immediately notify police of any wires that are down on sidewalks or the street. Stay away and keep other people away! In case of tree damage on your

property, notify the phone or electric company of any problems with wires — and do not try to correct the situation yourself. If street trees are the responsibility of the municipality, report damage to the department that handles tree care. Check to see if they will remove the downed branches of privately owned trees if brought to curbside.

For removal of downed trees or repair of damaged ones, decide if you want to do the work or hire someone to do it for you. Tree work can be dangerous and a tree care company should generally be used when:

- A tree is large and requires high climbing or the use of a chain saw.
- The tree is partially down (for example, leaning on a structure or entangled with another tree).
- Wires are involved or structures are endangered.
- Major repair of the tree is necessary, such as cabling or bolting a split fork.
- Large limbs are split or broken, but still attached to the tree.
- You do not have the proper tools, knowledge or health to do tree work.

If you decide to hire a tree-care professional, select one with care. After a storm it is common for people who call themselves

tree-care professionals to come out of the woodwork.

Do not be a victim. Make sure you use only professionals who:

- Are part of established businesses in the community or nearby areas and who are working for the company rather than moonlighting.
- Have a listing in the phone book, usually under Tree Service.
- Are fully insured for property damage, personal liability and workmen's compensation.
- Ideally are members of a professional association of arborists.

It is wise to get more than one estimate when possible. In case of removals, have a clear understanding of who removes the limbs and debris from the property and whether or not the price includes stump removal and clean-up. Your tree may have value as firewood or chips, either to yourself or if sold to others, and should be considered in the estimate.

The National Arbor Day Foundation has published a bulletin which shows you how to handle the repairs that you can do yourself. Homeowners can make many of the tree repairs necessary after a storm if they have the proper knowledge.

An illustrated, easy-to-follow guide called *When a Storm*

Strikes has been prepared for homeowners. It can be obtained free of charge by writing The National Arbor Day Foundation. "The old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure is especially applicable to protecting trees from storm damage," John Rosenow, the executive director of The National Arbor Day Foundation, said. "The things you want to do anyway to keep a tree healthy and beautiful—proper pruning, watering and fertilizing, for example—also help trees resist damage from storms."

The bulletin includes valuable tips on selecting the right trees for planting to avoid problems with breakage, and planting trees in the right place. It also contains advice on preventative measures for large, valuable trees such as having a professional arborist install flexible cabling, rigid bracing or lightning protection.

When a Storm Strikes features easy-to-understand illustrations showing you how to repair trees that have been damaged in a storm: how damaged trees should be pruned... how to repair town bark... how to reset partially uprooted trees... even how to restore the form of broken conifers.



The design of the booklet makes it easy to browse through to pick up tips. You'll receive good advice to help you determine when you can do the work yourself, and when it is best to bring in a professional arborist. To obtain your free bulletin, send your name and address to: *When a Storm Strikes*, National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Nebraska 68410.

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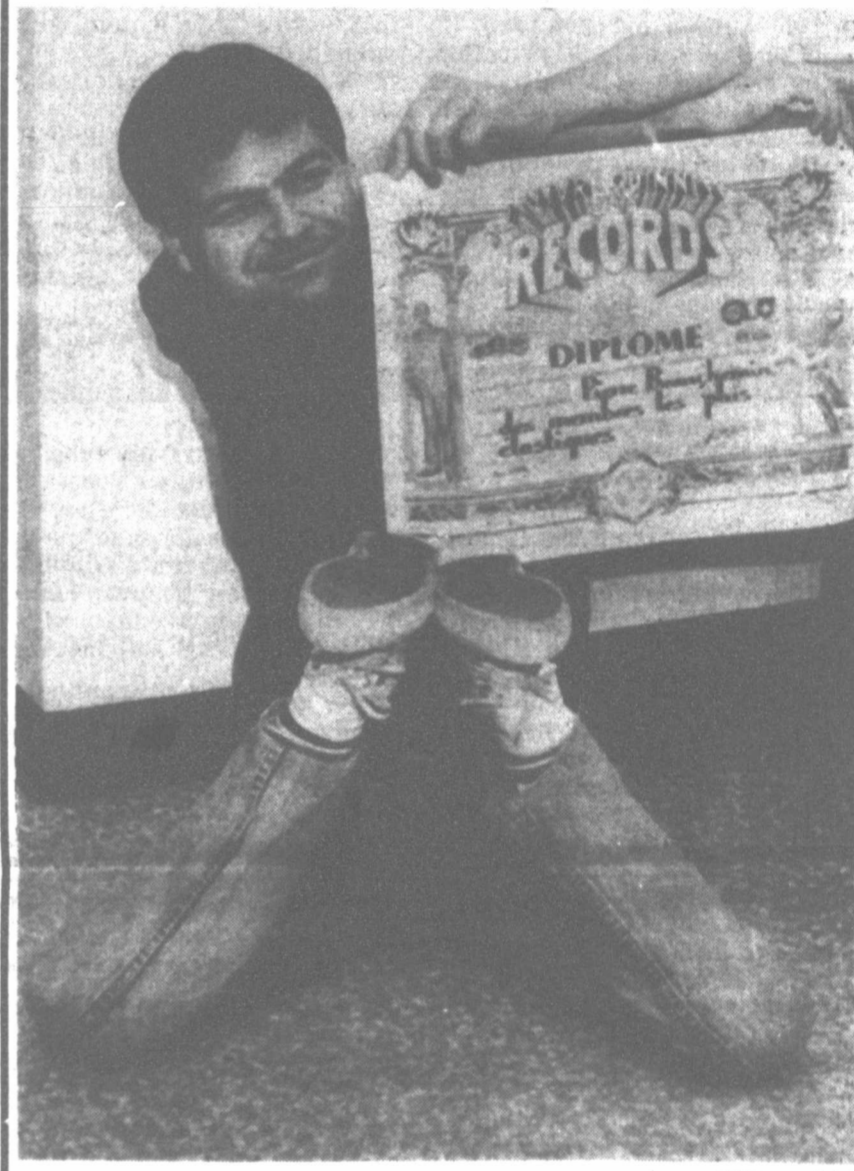
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Bend me, shape me



Pierre Beauchemin of Nicolet, Quebec, displays a certificate from the Guinness Book of Records naming him the world's most elastic man. Beauchemin recently received the certificate from Guinness, the authority on world records of all types.

Adults can enjoy good time at boozeless bar

By STEVE FEICA
Associated Press Writer

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — The dance music pulses through the art deco nightclub with its mirrored walls as bartenders hurriedly stir, shake and blend exotic drinks.

The adult crowd at Club Soda is partying this Friday night, but they are all sober. There is no alcohol in the drinks.

"It's a major nightclub. It has everything but the booze," says Joseph W. Perugini, one of the managers of Club Soda, a Friday night non-alcoholic alternative for adults who want to party without getting drunk.

"There are people out there that just can't drink and they have nowhere to go."

There are many nightclubs offering dancing and a club ambiance without alcohol for teen-agers, but a boozeless bar for adults is unusual, says Perugini's partner, Thomas Rowley.

"We could pack them in with kids, but at the same time, that's not what we were looking for," Rowley says.

Except for Friday nights, Club Soda is actually the Night Life VIP Lounge, a full-service bar. And the decision to ban booze each Friday night, typically a busy night for bars, was something personal for Perugini, a recovering alcoholic.

"I'm recovering and I've met through my past two years out there a different breed of people that enjoy life without the booze," Perugini says.

"I'm just tired of reading, 'Just say no to drugs and say no to booze.' You've got to do something. Anybody can say that; it's time we show people how to live. I feel real good about it."

Perugini credits Night Life

owners Pat Scarpa and Dave DeStazio, his employers for a number of years, with giving him the chance to try the no-booze bar.

It's an idea that Night Life beverage manager Lester J. Szmajlo endorses.

"You've got people that maybe shouldn't be drinking, that don't want to drink and are off the sauce, who want to come out and have that same atmosphere, a party night, and not get drunk," Szmajlo says.

The Club Soda drink menu runs the gamut from the ever-popular Shirley Temple, ginger ale with a dash of grenadine, to more exotic items such as the Lemon Spritzer, Pineburst and a host of frozen colodas, as well as a mineral water, cappuccino and espresso coffees.

"The help has been very supportive of this and it's tough to find bartenders that will work without getting the tips that they're accustomed to in a real bar," Perugini says.

The club, which opened Feb. 27, averages 130 to 150 people a night, Perugini says. Most non-drinkers are discovering the club by word-of-mouth although the club purchased a few ads in the local newspaper.

Michelle Killiany, 19, of Bristol, heard about the club in an alcoholism recovery program in which she participates.

"I don't miss not having drinks, not at all," she says. "I like it here a lot. The mirrors and the non-alcoholic drink. Hang around, you'll see, it's a gas. It's worth the drive."

There is a doorman at Club Soda, not to check ID's but to check for boozers and potential troublemakers. The doorman does not admit anyone who has been drinking.



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There's no more room in prisons, but inmates keep coming

EDITOR'S NOTE — "We're looking in broom closets for space," says a New Jersey prison official. If his voice and others in corrections sound strained and their attempts at solutions seem desperate, no wonder. There's no more room in America's prisons, but the inmates keep coming.

By **ROBERT DVORCHAK**
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. prison system is like a stopped up pipe. Built to contain a stream of criminals, the plumbing is overflowing.

Spillover inmates end up in tents in Florida and on surplus troop barges in New York City. In Texas, POW-style camps may be built.

Some states have installed jury-rigged emergency valves to free prisoners ahead of their time. But last year, when courts freed a wave of Philadelphia inmates, they committed a wave of new crimes. And 10 days after one Florida prisoner got an early release he was charged with killing two cops.

The states swamped the worst are trying to bail themselves out with new prison construction. California, 70 percent over the brim, is spending \$3.2 billion on building. President Bush wants an extra \$1 billion in 1990 for federal prisons, which are 55 percent over capacity.

Authorities say these vast amounts and desperate measures are not enough to ease the jam and the threat of riot that goes with it. They propose shorter sentences for non-violent criminals, and more use of work release, probation, restitution, halfway houses and electronically monitored house arrest.

"The entire system is filled beyond capacity. It's clogged," said Anthony Trivisono, executive director of the American Correctional Association.

"It's like trying to mop the bathroom floor without turning off the spigot on an overflowing bathtub," said Gordon Bonnyman, a civil rights lawyer in Nashville, Tenn.

Recent mandatory sentencing rules and a jump in drug-related prosecutions have packed prisons, officials said, but the flood of inmates is not new. This year was the 14th straight that opened with the U.S. prison population at an all-time high. The number imprisoned has nearly tripled since 1975.

The 627,402 people behind bars at the start of this year were 60,504 more than the system was designed to hold, according to the Justice Department.

Are the streets safer?
"There's not a criminologist or a sociologist in the country that can say as a result of more incarcerations we have lowered the crime rate," said Herb Hoelter, director of the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives. "We've been blackmailed by our fear of crime."

If so, it's expensive blackmail. The annual tab for locking people up is \$16 billion a year. In some places the \$20,000 cost to imprison an inmate each year could send a student to Stanford or Harvard, or pay a cop's salary.

An average new prison costs \$40 million. Last year, the system grew by 42,967 inmates, which translates to the need for 86 new prisons.

States are building furiously. This year, \$9 billion is being spent for construction. An additional \$6 billion is on states' wish lists.

But if the number stayed the same, and every projection says it will keep accelerating, it would take eight years just to build cells for all the inmates who need them, the Correctional Association said.

Even corrections officers say new prisons won't solve overcrowding.

"Nobody has been able to build their way out of the overcrowding problem. Once built, a prison bed will soon find an inmate," said Larry Meachum, commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Corrections.

If all 24,000 beds that Bush wants to add to federal prisons were available immediately they would eliminate only the overflow; the 48,039-inmate system is 55 percent over capacity.

New York City may put prisoners in shelters for the homeless. Recently, 75 inmates at Rikers Island slept in a single room with one toilet. The city is housing prisoners on two surplus ferryboats and two converted British troop barges. A five-story, 625-foot long floating jail is being built.

California, with the largest inmate population in the country at 80,721, is spending \$3.2 billion on more space. It has built 21,000 new beds since 1984.

Americans "expect criminals to serve hard time, to suffer," said Robert Johnson, professor of justice at American University in Washington, D.C. "They want these people off the streets, but they're not inclined to think through what it will cost."

The cost could be another Attica or Soledad, some officials warn. "The potential for explosion is always there in an overcrowded prison," said Samuel Sublett, president of the ACA.

Thirty-six states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico are under court order to relieve overcrowding — all but Alabama, Arkansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wyoming.

Twenty-seven have population caps set by federal courts. Until 1988, Florida housed 1,046

inmates in 12-person tents. The state is building 9,376 new prison beds at a cost of \$109 million. And to comply with a cap, the state has an early release program in which inmates serve only 35 percent of their sentence.

One convict, Charlie Street, was accused of killing two Miami police officers in November, 10 days after he was released from prison after serving only eight years of a 15-year sentence for attempted murder.

"The system is broken," said Florida Attorney General Robert Butterworth in a speech to the American Jail Association.

"What we have now is a legal escape system. We just open the door for them."

Philadelphia prisons twice released inmates last year to meet a court order. Of 256 inmates released in June, 106 were arrested within six months and accused of 156 new crimes.

"That's 156 crimes that shouldn't have happened," said District Attorney Ronald Castille. "We're sending a message to criminals that they're not going to jail here. You can't imagine how frustrating it is."

Because of a court-ordered cap, Texas closed its system to new inmates in April, the 31st

time since 1987 the doors were shut. That just burdens county jails. One judge authorized Tarrant County to build POW-style camps that could be patrolled by the National Guard.

In Connecticut, parole was outlawed in 1981, and a 1984 state law mandates emergency release if the prison population is at 110 percent of capacity for 30 days.

To avoid opening prison doors, the number of people in a parole-like program called supervised home release has increased from 700 to 3,400 in the last 18 months.

Nine states have military-style boot camps where young felons

trade their sentences for a few months of pre-dawn wakeups, pushups and hard labor under bombastic drill sergeants. Critics doubt the discipline will help and fear it might just make criminals meaner.

Fifty overflow inmates from the District of Columbia were blamed for death threats, fires, food fights and sabotaged toilets after they arrived at a prison in Spokane, Wash. Guards threatened to strike.

Last week, 10 Massachusetts prison guards charged in a lawsuit that overcrowding was so severe their lives were in danger.

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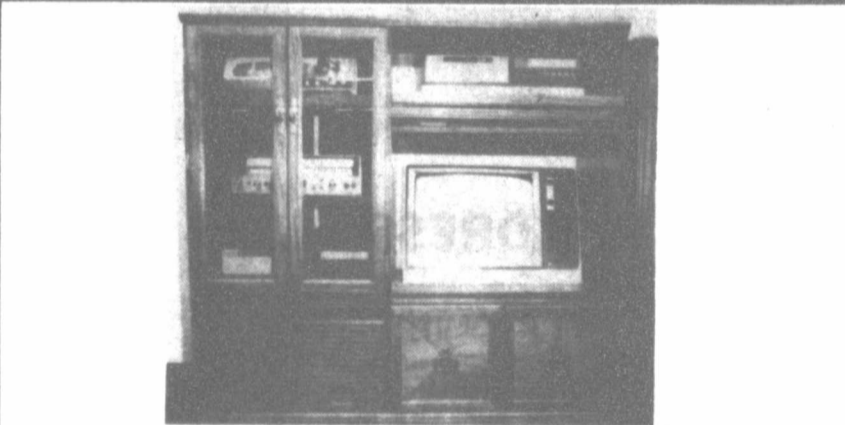
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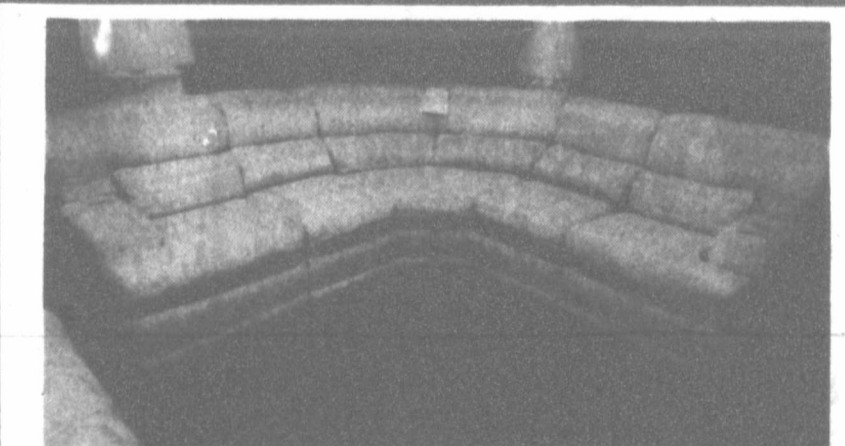
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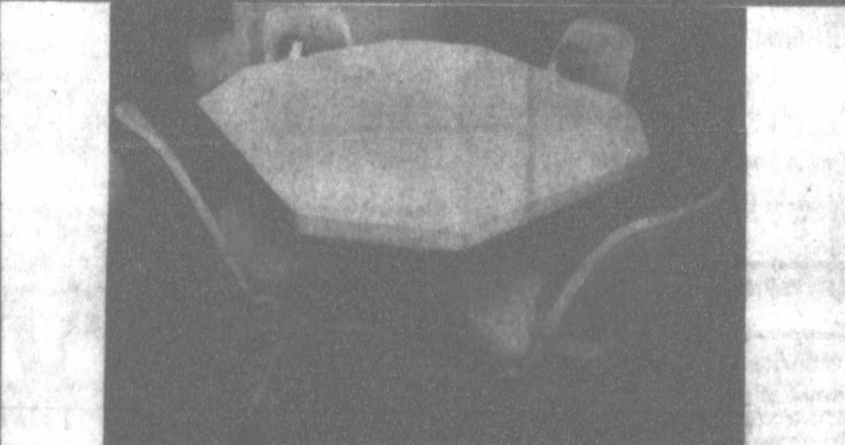
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