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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

SPORTS

Cult slaying

Indictments allege murder, guns, drugs
Page 14

Pampa News

Rodeo finals

Evans, Reames clinch titles
Page 12

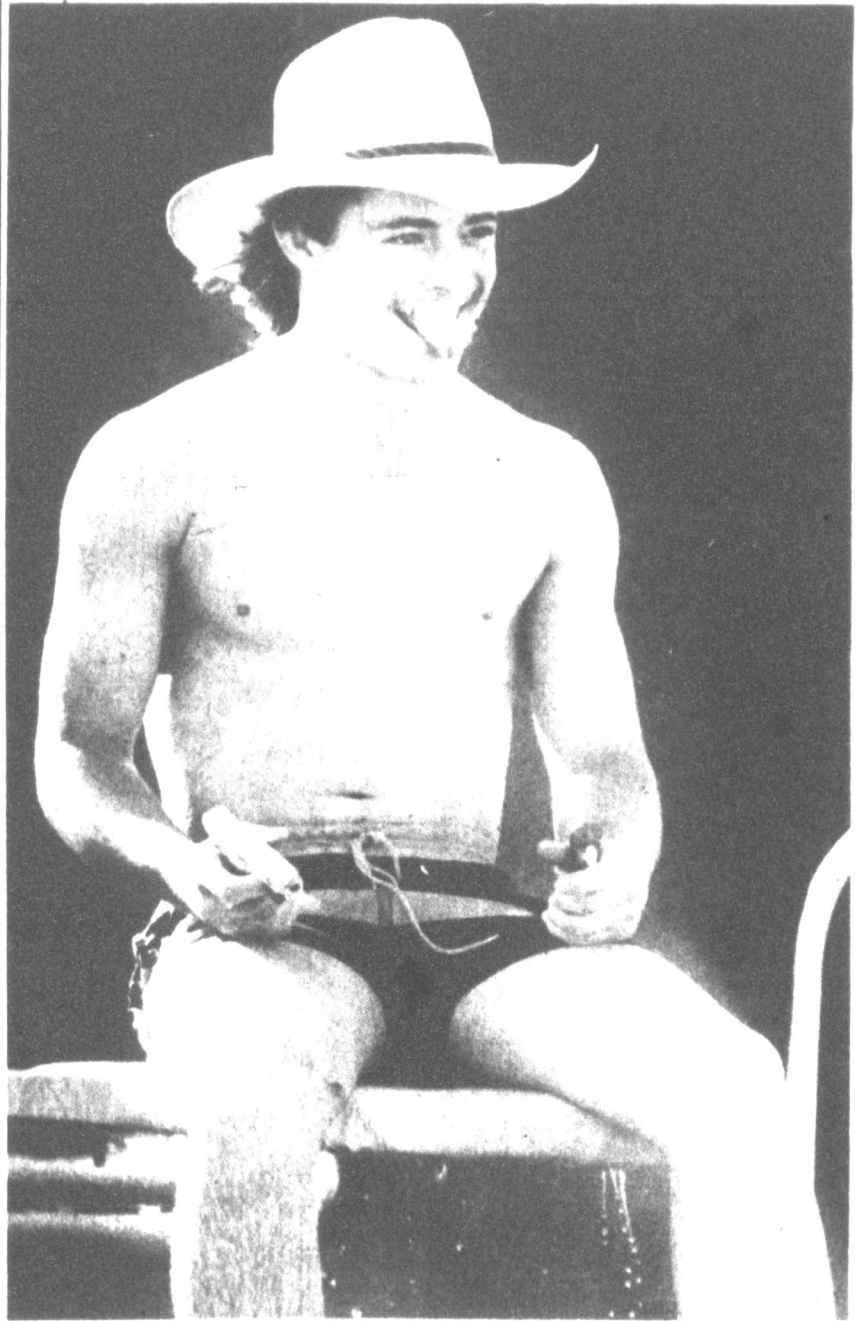
75°

VOL. 82, NO. 57, 46 PAGES, 4 sections

JUNE 11, 1989

SUNDAY

Cool cowboy



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Jason Wheeler, 15, taunts carnival-goers with water pistols in an effort to get them to dunk him in the dunking booth at the Pride of Pampa Band Boosters annual fund raiser at the Pampa Mall parking lot. The carnival wound down late Saturday with many Pampans enjoying rides, food and fun during the five-day event.

Arrests of protest leaders begin

By JOHN POMFRET
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Authorities on Saturday began a nationwide political crackdown, announcing the arrests of more than 600 workers, students and other participants in the movement for democracy.

Leaders of the student campaign in Beijing and officials of independent labor unions in the capital and Shanghai were in custody, the state-run news said. Other protest leaders were ordered to surrender themselves to police or face "serious consequences."

Scores of people also were arrested in the provincial capitals of Jinan, Lanzhou, Chengdu, Xian, Harbin, Shenyang, Changsha and Nanjing. Disturbances broke out in all of these cities last week.

The arrests came as authorities intensified a propaganda campaign that blamed "troublemakers and counterrevolutionaries" for confrontations last weekend in which the People's Liberation Army killed hundreds of unarmed citizens in Beijing.

The moves were further proof that hardliners, engaged in a power struggle with moderates, have gained control of the government. The re-emergence Friday of 84-year-old leader Deng Xiaoping with other aging revolutionaries served to bring the point home.

On Saturday, troop trucks with loudspeakers drove through central Beijing. "We love the people, we love the capital," they blared. Soldiers in the back of the truck trained their AK-47s on passers-by.

Troops near the bustling Wangfujing intersection detained one youth who appeared to be a student. After searching his bags, a soldier pulled him to a military

tent pitched nearby. Two other similar incidents were witnessed by Associated Press reporters.

The evening television news reported the arrest of 26-year-old Gua Haifeng, a history student from Beijing and a leader of the United Association of Beijing Universities. The group led the seven weeks of pro-democracy protests that preceded last weekend's violence.

Authorities said Gua, who had extensive contacts with Western reporters, was arrested as he attempted to set fire to an armored personnel carrier.

They said he and the labor leaders were being investigated for "counterrevolutionary crimes," which carry a sentence of 15 years to death.

The same news program broadcast footage from an American television report in which a middle-aged Chinese man told of soldiers gunning down scores of civilians in central Beijing.

An announcer accused the man of "rumor-mongering," a crime under martial law regulations in force in Beijing, and urged the audience to help in his arrest.

Hot lines have been set up in every city district so citizens can inform on "counterrevolutionaries." Beijing Radio said city officials had received 167 "important" reports by Friday.

Mayor Chen Xitong of Beijing, meanwhile, ordered security forces to confront anyone "breaking the martial law regulations, in effect since May 20."

"Wherever these hoodlums are engaging in illegal activities, the police must battle them with the stern fist of the dictatorship of the people," he said.

He also said that Beijing industries lost about \$108 million during the first seven days of June. Chen blamed traffic problems but wildcat strikes had been widespread.

Unrest Spreads Through China



Chinese media said more than 400 "scoundrels" had been put in jail for burning military vehicles and beating soldiers during the army's invasion of the capital last weekend. On the television news, police were shown interrogating one man at gunpoint.

In Shanghai, about 200 students staged a sit-in to protest the arrest of nine labor leaders. The city government issued a warning saying there was "a limit to the restraint of the people of Shanghai."

More than 150 people had been arrested there, official reports said.

Foreigners and those Chinese who could continued their flight from the country.

The U.S. Embassy sent a convoy to nearby Tianjin to evacuate 89 foreign tourists, students, scholars and oil technicians. Most were Americans.

Huang Yasheng, an officer with the World Bank, was among the Chinese who fled.

"The government has gone completely mad," he said before he arrived in Hong Kong on Sunday. "They are living centuries in the past and refuse to change."

See ARRESTS, page 2

Ruzhkov to slash Soviet government

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikolai T. Ruzhkov on Saturday announced plans to abolish 18 state agencies, slash the number of Cabinet posts, and surrender some power to the republics in the biggest government overhaul of the Gorbachev era.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has been streamlining and decentralizing the Soviet bureaucracy because he blames it for impeding his economic reforms.

The Cabinet, or Council of Ministers, which Ruzhkov heads, has been widely accused of ruining the economy and slowing the changes.

Speaking to a joint session of the nation's new two-chamber legislature, the Supreme Soviet, Ruzhkov said of the 190 Cabinet members appointed in 1984, only 10 would remain.

He also told the session, broadcast live on state-run radio and television, that of the 50 key ministries overseeing industries, construction, transport, agricul-

ture and defense, only 32 would remain.

One of those eliminated will be the Ministry of Light Industry, which oversees production of chronically scarce consumer goods.

Ruzhkov, a 59-year-old technocrat re-elected premier on Wednesday, said the remaining ministries in Moscow would abandon day-to-day management of the country's industries and focus instead on long-range planning as well as scientific and technological work.

Gorbachev, who came to power in 1985, has said his goal is to rid Soviet society of a half-century of top-heavy, bureaucratic management "by command" epitomized by dictator Josef V. Stalin.

In earlier phases of Gorbachev's program, ministry staffs were cut by thousands, and several ministries were consolidated into a superagency for agriculture.

In March, however, the leadership decided to abolish the superagency, which was blamed for mismanagement of food production and distribution that has

left some grocery shelves bare.

Ruzhkov said some economic management functions will be transferred to the 15 Soviet republics, many of which are campaigning for greater control over their affairs.

He mentioned specifically that the Ministry of Construction Materials would be abolished and that republics would control building supplies. Several lawmakers have complained that shortages of construction materials cause long delays in projects.

Despite the proposed reductions, two committees will be formed — one to handle natural and man-made disasters and another to plan economic reforms. Leonid Abalkin, a prominent economist, will handle the economic panel.

The government ministries were frequently criticized during 13 days of debate by the new Soviet Congress of People's Deputies, which ended its session Friday.

At one point, Deputy Anatoly Miloserdny of Byelorussia blamed the Cabinet for short-

sightedness that he said led to the disappearance from sale of the most basic consumer goods.

Gorbachev urged deputies to grill ministers on why they are dragging their feet on reforms. He acknowledged complaints that the agencies are restructuring very slowly, if at all.

"We have to find out what is wrong," he said.

The Soviet Union suffers from a budget deficit projected to reach \$162 billion this year, inflation estimated last year at 8 percent to 9 percent, and unemployment affects millions of people.

Ruzhkov's cabinet and announced nominees for the cabinet posts that will remain. Supreme Soviet committees are scheduled to hold confirmation hearings beginning June 19.

Among those nominated to remain in their posts are KGB secret police chairman Vladimir A. Kruchkov and Defense Minister Dmitri F. Yazov.

The full Supreme Soviet is to reconvene June 26 to vote on the nominations, and then draft legislation. Vice President Anatoly I. Lukyanov announced

City pools to open

Officials with the city of Pampa recreation department are anticipating the two municipal swimming pools will open sometime this week, barring delays.

Jackie Harper, recreation supervisor, said Friday that several problems have prevented the pool from opening last week as scheduled.

Hours for the pools are:

M.K. Brown Pool
Weekdays 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Weekends 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The pools are open to all ages and are free of charge.

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Prison efforts reach fevered pitch in Childress

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

CHILDRESS — As citizens of the Pampa area contemplate whether or not they would support a state prison locating nearby, attention will likely turn to



DAVID GALLIGAN

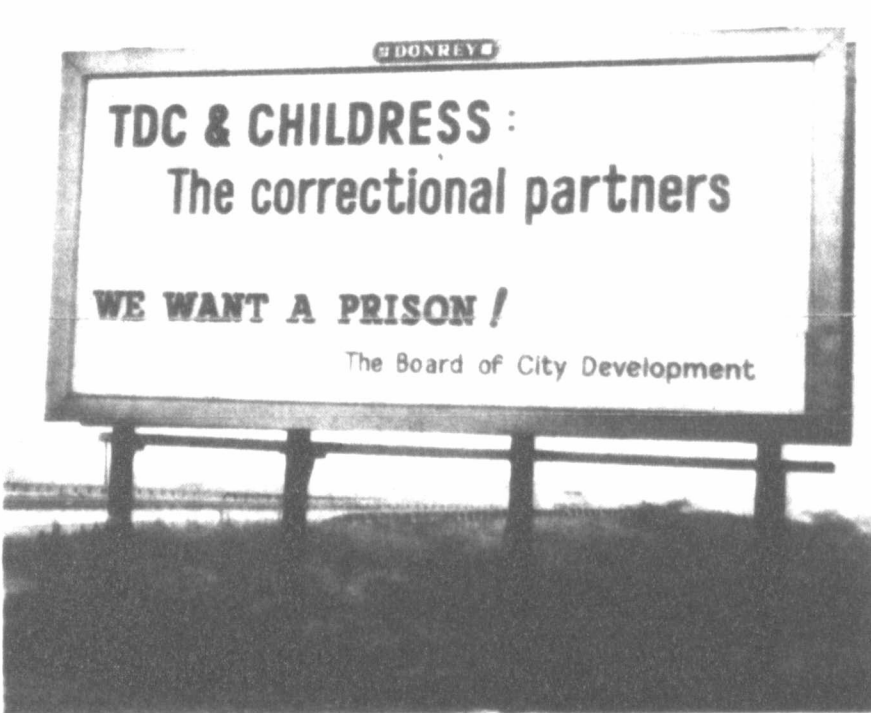
both communities with prisons and others currently seeking them.

It is hard to imagine a city in the state, and possibly the world, more adamant about winning a state prison bid than Childress, a small town of just over 5,000 in the southeast corner of the Panhandle.

As visitors enter or exit town on Hwy. 287 they see a billboard reading WE WANT A PRISON. The effort to land a maximum security corrections facility, with its \$14 million monthly payroll and 800 new jobs, has reached a fevered pitch here.

James Driver, a civic leader and head of the get a prison group, points to the fact that every church, civic organization, sorority, school group and governmental body in the area has donated their full effort and enthusiasm to the prison issue.

Local companies, including utilities, have also joined the prison parade. The utility companies are eyeing annual expenditures by the prison of \$1.7 million for lights, water and gas. Several



A billboard on the edge of Childress tells the story of their prison sentiment.

companies are licking their chops over an estimated \$64 million in prison construction.

Bringing a corrections unit to

culture, the forces behind many of West Texas' prospects.

City Manager David Galligan said it was Lockfoot's visionary efforts to get the prison ball rolling that has placed Childress in prime position to get a prison when the next set of units are awarded later this year.

"They [the Texas Department of Corrections] were just looking for expansion and it wasn't mandated by the federal government back then," Galligan said. "We wrote a letter because we had basically the same property we are talking about now which is some land out at the airfield. We told them if they were interested in looking in some other part of the state than where they were, we certainly would be interested in discussing it with them."

While nothing came of the letter, Childress was remembered by TDC officials when, in 1987, they decided to build six new prisons in the state. Of the seven cities chosen as finalists, Childress was the only one to not make the final cut.

They were also by far the smallest

city considered and took the least political ammunition with them to Austin for their proposal.

Meanwhile, racked up a \$40 million incentive package and the support of senators from

See FEVER, page 2



JAMES DRIVER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MESSER, Faye — 10 a.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

FAYE MESSER



Faye Messer, 59, died Friday. Graveside services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. John Denton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Messer was born in Anthony, Kan., and had been a longtime Pampa resident. She married Odell Messer in 1957 in Pampa. She was the owner/operator of Black Gold Restaurant and Country House Restaurant. She also owned Faye's Antiques. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Maye Prouse, Bluff City, Kansas; a stepson, Donald J. Henderson Messer of the Netherlands; a sister, Peggy Albert, Blackwell, Okla.; a brother, Harold Alsdurl, Springfield, Ill.; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice or the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. The family will be at 811 E. Locust.

Arrests

Arrests

SATURDAY, June 9

Johnny Howard, 21, address unknown, arrested at Randy's, 401 N. Ballard, on charges of theft, assault and public intoxication.

James Cohl, 22, 2106 N. Hamilton, arrested at the police department on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

SATURDAY, June 10

Wade Newsome, 19, 1010 Reid, arrested at the Pampa Mall on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

Emergency numbers

Police	911
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Groves Burum, Panhandle
Imogene Crane, Pampa
Pam Doucette, Pampa
Bret Etheredge, Pampa
Velma Jacobs, Borger
Dorothy Keelin, Pampa
Denise Moon, Pampa
Vadie Procence, Pampa
Francisca, Quinones, Pampa
Natalie Reeve, Pampa

Tonya Young, Pampa Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Fisher of Pampa, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rodriguez of Memphis, a boy.

Dismissals
Belinda Roberts, Wellington
Joy Bernice Steele and baby boy, Lefors
Robert Patton Williams, Borger
Tonya Young, Pampa
Nellie Wood (extended care), Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Minor accidents

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

Police report

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

FRIDAY, June 9

Genevieve Young, 118 W. Albert, reported a burglary at the residence.

Mary Helen Boston, 101 E. Virginia, reported a theft over \$750 at 109 E. Virginia and a burglary at the residence.

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

Bobby Burrows, 1143 E. Harvester, reported a simple assault at an undisclosed location.

SATURDAY, June 10

Nick Moore, White Deer, reported criminal mischief at Russell and Foster.

Coronado Center reported criminal mischief at the shopping center.

Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Sandy Huddleston, 411 Yeager, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Bob Ousley, 1911 N. Russell, reported a burglary at the residence.

IRI: 'business as usual,' monitors crisis in China

By DAVID GOODE
Staff Writer

IRI International here has been monitoring its dealings with China closely ever since Beijing University students began protesting communism, said Jack Reeve, senior vice president of engineering said Friday.

IRI has several contracts with China National Technical Import Export Corporation, a trading agency operated by the government of China, said Reeve.

The disturbances in China have not affected any dealings with IRI, Reeve commented. "Right now, it's business as usual," he said.

Reeve visited China in March. "It's gone through lots of changes

in the last 10 years," he said. "It's difficult for us as Westerners to think like they do," he said, adding that the Chinese standard of living is much different from the U.S.

As far as sanitation and what Americans consider to be modern conveniences are concerned, China falls short of the United States, he commented.

The people of China ride to work on bicycles and may only get paid \$75 a month, Reeve said. There is not a large difference between a plant manager's salary and a street sweeper's salary, the engineering vice president said.

The wage scale is also narrower than that of the United States, he said.

However, the Chinese society

does not emphasize class, he said. One reason could be that the Chinese government provides housing and medical care as does any communist government, he commented.

The Chinese people are exposed to the American way of life and democracy more often than is realized, Reeve explained. A Chinese delegation has even been sent to the IRI plant here at Pampa, he said.

Reeve said that in dealing with the Chinese, he has found them to be very courteous, open and friendly. They are extremely patient in comparison to the fast-paced Western society, he noted. In business, all of their decisions are made from "consensus opinions," he said.

Ricky's ready to go to camp

Ricky, age 10, has never been to camp before. He's one of 45 hopeful youngsters from Pampa waiting to see if they'll be able to attend the Salvation Army summer camp near Midlothian.

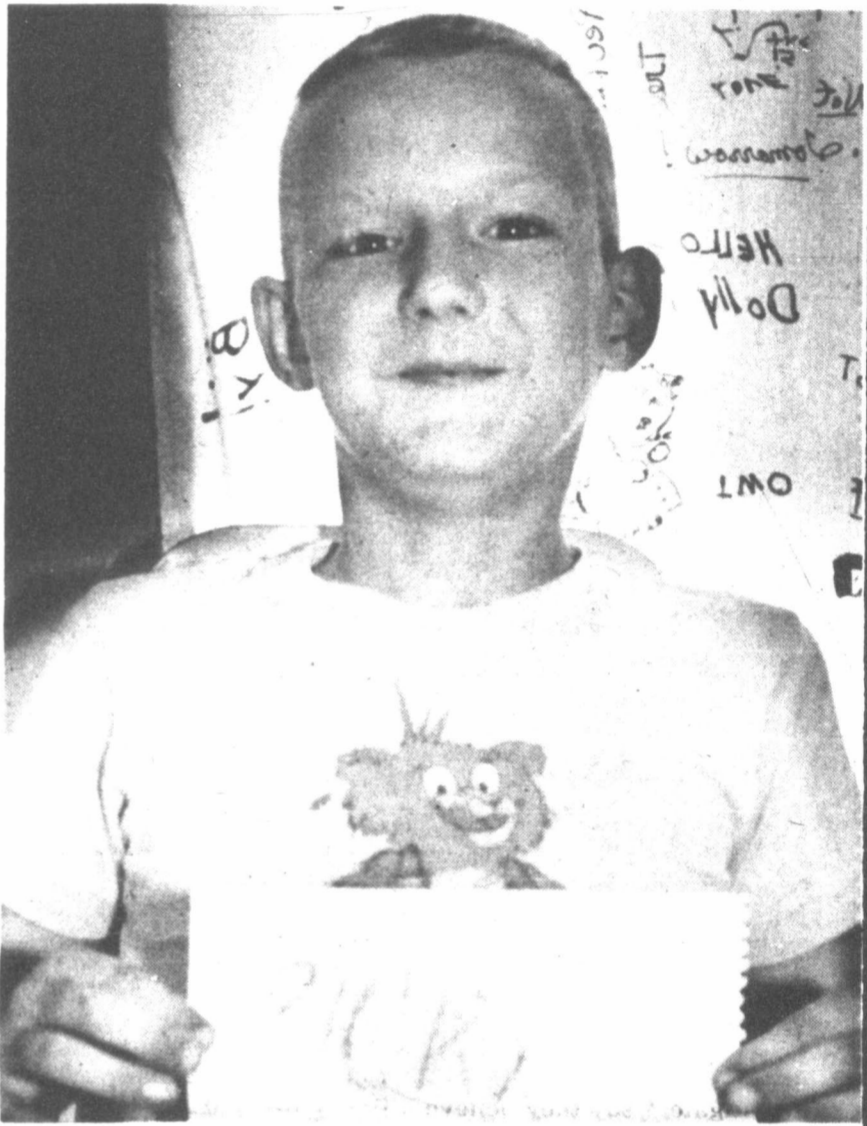
Ricky says he wants to go to camp so he can "play games and stuff" and because he wants to get out of the house for awhile.

"It's boring at home sometimes," he comments. Ricky comes from a single-parent family consisting of his mother and one sister. He's a second grade student at Baker Elementary School.

He likes to swim and play soccer and other games and he wants to be a policeman when he grows up.

It costs \$100 to send a child to summer camp, says Lt. Don Wildish of the Pampa Salvation Army. Right now, the Army has 45 children who want to go to camp this summer, but do not have the funds to send all of them. Recent donations from individuals and foundations have raised the camp fund to \$1,500, Wildish said. But \$3,000 is still needed to give all the children the opportunity to go. Camps are scheduled for the end of June, July and the first part of August.

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



Ricky, 10, waits for a chance to go to summer camp.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Arrests

recognize that the world is changing. I wanted to help China, but I see now that there is no hope."

Chinese media criticized the Voice of America and U.S. television networks for their coverage

of the violence in Beijing. And the first foreign reporter was expelled from the country.

The Xinhua News Agency criticized the VOA for reporting that 3,000 people had died and said the network's reports, widely popular in China, were aimed at "instigating hatred and resistance."

The Voice of America dismissed the criticism.

Peter Newport, a correspondent from the British Independent Television News, was thrown out of Shanghai for "acting in a way incompatible with his visa," according to ITN in London.

City briefs

WINDOW TINTING 3M film, 3 year warranty. Auto Repair, brakes, tune-ups, air conditioner work. 310 Ward, or call 669-0210. Adv.

ADDINGTONS FATHER'S Day Gifts galore! Come by and register for 3 free men's H-C shirts to be given away Saturday, June 17th. Adv.

FREE MANICURE with pedicure. 809 W. Foster. McBride and Co. Ask for Rita. 665-0775. Adv.

IF THE Bugs are bugging you, come out, we have everything you need for mosquitos, fleas, ticks and flies. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

PETS UNIQUE singing canaries to exotic parrots, grooming, pets, supplies. 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102. Adv.

THE PAMPA High School class of 1979 is planning its 10 year reunion for July 22, 1989. If you have not been contacted, please call 665-6421 or 669-3344. Adv.

EXPRESSIVELY YOURS catering wedding, anniversary, receptions. Complete services. Rentals available. 669-6202 days, 665-3416 after 5. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE 942 Sierra 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with fireplace. Assumable loan. Today 2-5 p.m. Adv.

WATER SAFETY instructor will teach private lessons, all ages. Call 665-5546. Adv.

LAS PAMPAS is having an Early Bird Sale. Wednesday, June 14th. Look for ad in Monday and Tuesday's paper. 110 N. Cuyler, 665-5033. Adv.

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

SANDS FABRICS Sewing Club meets June 13th, 1-2:30 or 7-8:30 p.m. Fee is \$3. Leota Black demonstrator. Shop Sands Anniversary Sale. Adv.

AARP SPONSORING Free blood pressure clinic. Senior Citizens Center, Monday 12th, 10311:30 a.m.

RODEN'S FABRIC Shop 312 S. Cuyler. Poly Cotton Knits \$5.98 yard. Spandex and Stretch Denim. Adv.

TENNIS LESSONS. College Varsity player offering instruction for Juniors or adults. Private or semi-private (maximum 3 to lesson). Reasonable rates. Call James Thompson. 665-3268. Adv.

Fever

around the state. Their proposal was consequently a shoe-in.

Since that time Childress has regrouped and is considerably wiser. Community support of the prison has gone from 96 percent, as determined by a 1987 poll, to about 99 percent today.

"We developed a book about Childress and our interest in the prison system and our desire to be part of the solution rather than part of the problem," Galligan said. "We started a circuit through the state visiting with representatives and senators, and basically anybody who would see us, and left copies of the booklet."

In addition to the state-wide grab for support, a local group headed by Driver meets weekly to discuss the latest developments on the prison issue.

That group has spearheaded city-wide activities which have raised over \$80,000 in public donations for lobbying efforts and development of the proposed prison site.

Driver sees the support as being rational economic self-interest mixed with small-town can-do spirit.

"Most everybody here realizes the kind of economic times we're in," Driver said. "Jobs are getting harder to find and you start realizing something has got to happen. It's been as total a commitment as you could see from one area."

Driver said surrounding towns within a 60-mile radius have supported the prison because it will also provide their citizens with jobs. He pointed out that local churches have gotten on the prison bandwagon for two reasons — they see prisons as ministry opportunities and new jobs could mean new members to the church.

Childress Chamber of Commerce Manager Harold Kitchens said the support for a prison is indicative of the way a small town must act to get ahead.

"The people of Childress have joined together, all aspects of the community have joined together. We are all working with the intention of obtaining a prison," Kitchens said.

Mayor Pat Steed said community support has included sorority



Harold Kitchens

dinner, senior citizen auctions, various church-sponsored gatherings, dances and middle school students selling PRISON 1989 — I'M IN buttons.

And while civic and elected leaders are pleased with the support, they are hardly surprised.

"Childress is a great place to live," Driver said. "We want to hold on to our way of life. But, without new industry, that's not going to happen."

For every bit of enthusiasm and support felt in Childress or any other West Texas city trying to win a TDC unit, however, there is an equal amount of resentment over the issue in East Texas where the lion's share of TDC facilities have been located for years.

Roy Williams of the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce said he receives at least a dozen phone calls from prison groups around the state each week. But the \$50 to \$100 million the TDC pumps into the Huntsville economy in salaries each year makes it sometimes hard for him to encourage other parts of the state to bid for prisons that would otherwise stay in East Texas.

He admits that the crime rate in Huntsville is "not a factor" because of the prison and the TDC provides 31 percent of local jobs.

However, he also believes it is something of a political farse that prisons would locate anywhere but East Texas.

"It's no longer a state economic decision. It's what's in the best interest of the people making the decisions," Williams com-

plained. "Several years ago people wanted to know how to keep (prisons) away and now they want to know how to get them."

He pointed to "intangible costs" and said West Texas cities are not prepared for servicing a prison. He said that fire and medical needs are two of the biggest concerns.

However, he also admitted, "That doesn't deter anyone. They see prisons as a very stabilizing factor."

Industry-rich Navasota is even more direct about why prisons should stay in East Texas. Chamber Manager Jane Breck Smith said the state owns thousands of acres of land in East Texas and building anywhere else is economic folly.

"We have decided, based on experience, that this is all extremely political. All of a sudden the criteria has changed" for being prison-suitable, Smith said. She emphasized that Navasota, which already has several prison units, will not offer the 300 acres of land the state requires to have a city considered for a prison.

"They look at political clout," Smith said. "If your area is economically deficient, you have a good chance of getting one."

She did agree that her headline position was based on economic prosperity, but said she still believes the state clustering prisons in West Texas like they have in the eastern part of the state is a mistake.

"That's easy for them to say," Childress City Manager Galligan replied. "They've got it. We don't. When you don't have any industry or any economy left, you make a play for something. They would too if they were in the same situation."

One thing leaders from Childress and East Texas are quick to agree on is that prisons must be a pretty good addition to the community to have so many cities trying to get one. Currently Childress, Huntsville and Navasota are three of the 130 cities around the state vying for new units.

Driver said any city that does go after a prison will have to be serious about their interest, however. He pointed out that without thousands of hours of effort and big dollar support, West Texas cities will be outshined by East Texas factions playing win-a-prison hardball.

City commission to appoint municipal judge

The Pampa City Commission will meet in regular session Tuesday at 6 p.m. in City Hall to consider 12 action items that will appear on the agenda.

New items up for action include considering the appointment of a municipal court judge for a two-year term, considering acceptance of a grant dedication of the

alley behind 600 Wilks and authorizing a city employee attitude survey.

Other new items involve authorizing the mayor to execute a payment request form for tractors for the municipal golf course, appointment of four people to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, appointment of

three persons to the Planning and Zoning Commission, four persons to the Traffic Commission, two to the Board of Adjustments and four to the M.K. Brown Advisory Board.

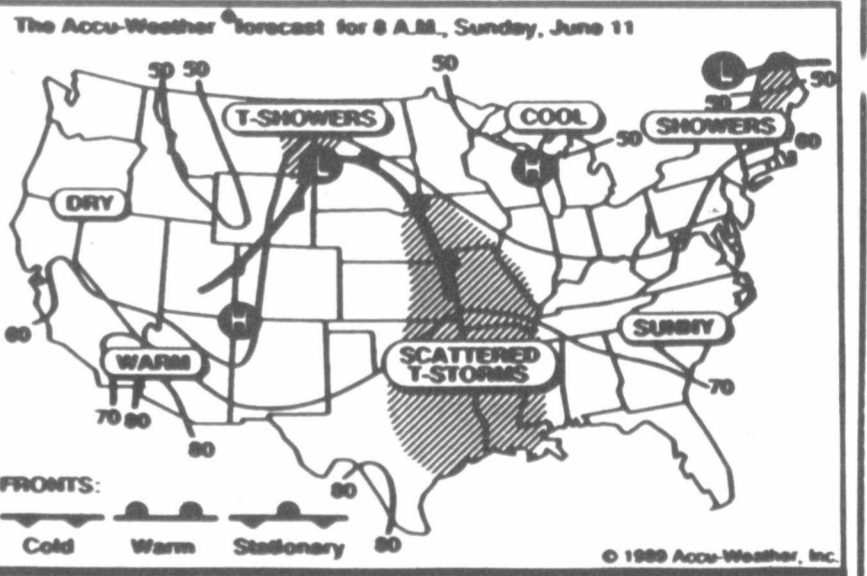
Commissioners will also consider awarding bids for the purchase of several new vehicles and procuring an audit firm.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Sunday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms and a high in the mid-80s. Southwest winds 10-20. Monday partly cloudy and widely scattered thunderstorms and highs in the mid-80s. Lows both days in the mid-60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms east of the mountains. Afternoon temperatures a bit cooler than normal east of the mountains. Panhandle, lows in the lower 60s. Highs middle 80s to near 80. South Plains, lows in the middle 60s. Highs upper to mid 80s. Permian basin, lows in the upper 60s. Highs middle to lower 90s. Concho Valley, lows in the lower 70s. Highs lower 90s. Far west, lows lower to middle 60s. Highs lower to middle 90s. Big Bend, lows around 60 mountains to middle 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs lower 90s mountains to around 105 along the river.

North Texas — Partly cloudy. Warm and humid Monday. Warm and humid Tuesday through Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms, becoming more numerous



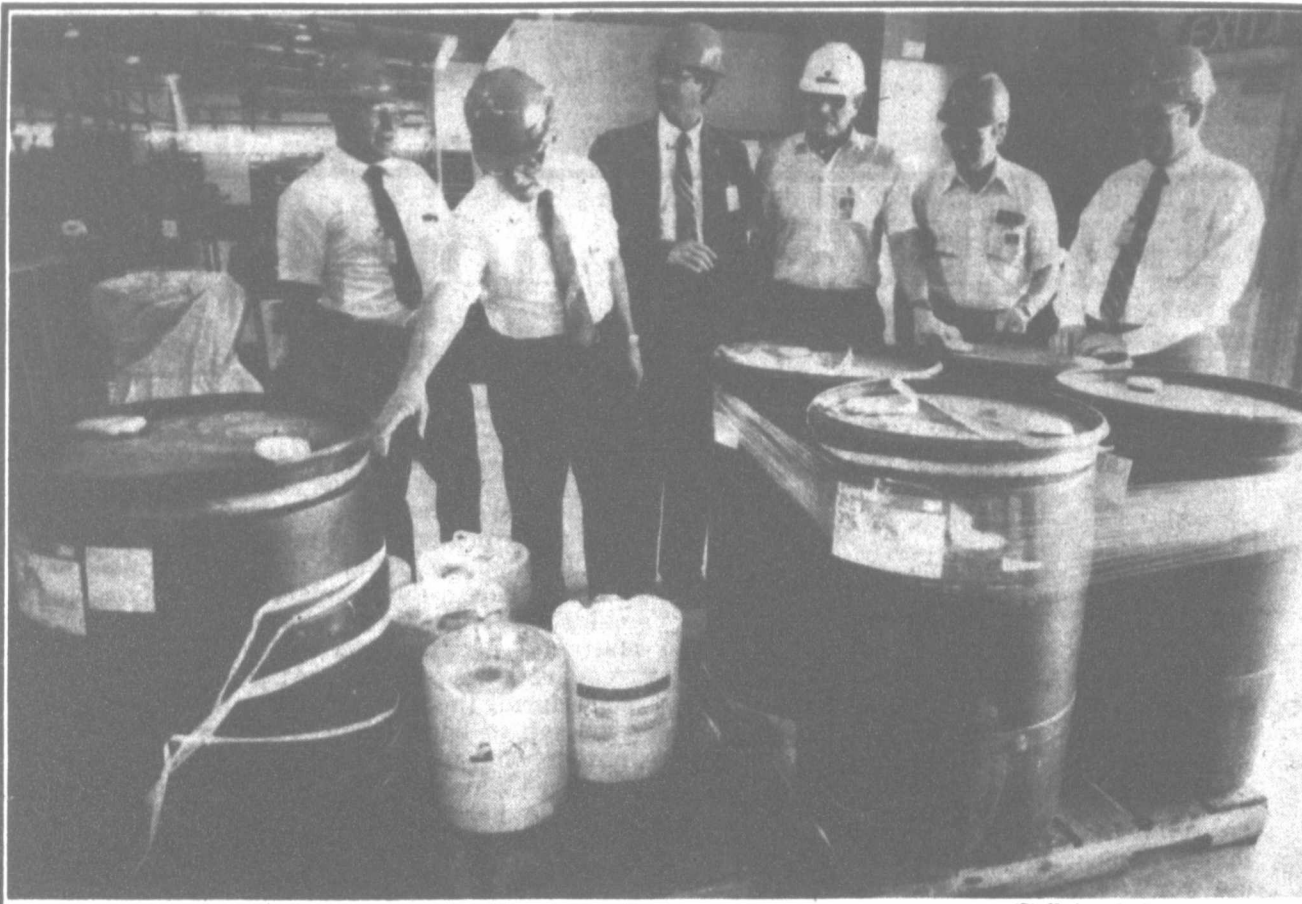
Wednesday. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the lower 70s.

South Texas — Late night and morning cloudiness. Otherwise partly cloudy with hot afternoons and warm at night. Hill Country and South Central, chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains, high near 90 at the coast to the 90s inland and near 100 west. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, isolated showers or thunderstorms. High near 90 coast to the 90s inland with near 100 west. Lows in the 70s. Southeast Texas and upper

Texas coast, a chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows in the 70s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Fair skies Sunday except for isolated afternoon thunderstorms over the northern mountains and near the eastern border. A little warmer days with highs from the 70s and 80s over mountains and north to the 80s and mid-90s at lower elevations in the south.

Oklahoma — Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Sunday with locally heavy rainfall. Highs Sunday mostly 80s.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Representatives of Pampa's C.A.E.R. program look over 300 gallons of foam recently purchased by Hoechst Celanese and donated to the emergency management program for use by the Pampa Fire Department in accidents involving hazardous chemicals and

fires. Pictured from left are Pampa Fire Chief Robert Young, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, Emergency Management Coordinator Steve Vaughn, Ladin Moore and Mark Frela, both of Celanese and Jack Chaney, Pampa city manager.

Hoechst Celanese donates foam for fighting hazardous materials

In conjunction with the Community Awareness and Emergency Response (C.A.E.R.) organization, the Hoechst Celanese Corporation purchased 300 gallons of ATC Plus Foam manufactured by the 3M Corporation. The foam was purchased at a cost of \$14.91 a gallon making the total cost of 300 gallons donated \$4,473.

The foam has been delivered to Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, City Manager Jack Chaney, Emergency Management

Coordinator Steve Vaughn, and Fire Chief Robert L. Young.

Member organizations work together in a cooperative effort to provide this initiative as part of the on-going emergency management program with the City of Pampa and Gray County through the C.A.E.R. organization.

ATC Plus foam has been loaded into the aerial ladder truck's foaming capacity tank where it can be used in response to any spill of hazar-

dous materials. This initiative has made Pampa better prepared to protect the lives of its citizens.

Recipients of the foam say they are appreciative of the efforts of the Hoechst Celanese Corporation as well as the entire membership of the C.A.E.R. organization.

Cost of this project has been shared by the OXY Plant in Lefors, Coronado Hospital, Hoechst Celanese Corporation, and Phillips Petroleum.

Police: mother filmed hurting child

HOUSTON (AP) — A 20-year-old Lake Jackson woman has been charged with injuring her seriously ill son by trying to force the breath out of him, an act that police say was captured on videotape by a hidden camera in a Houston hospital room.

Investigators say they believe Brenda Garza was trying to appear to be saving her 2-year-old son's life by patting him on the back when nurses responded to her call for help in a room at Texas Children's Hospital.

Houston police say it is the second case in four years of a mother with a child in Texas Children's Hospital allegedly trying to harm the child to call attention to themselves — a phenomenon known as "Munchausen's syndrome by proxy."

Ms. Garza was charged with injuring a child Friday and was being sought by police.

Officials discovered the incident Thursday during a routine review of videotape from a

camera secreted in an air conditioning duct.

According to the Houston Chronicle, the tape shows Ms. Garza dancing around the bed and whistling in between the times that she exhaled into a tube running into the child's abdomen that had been inserted by doctors.

The baby, brain-damaged since suffering meningitis shortly after birth, lay still until Ms. Garza placed her thumb firmly on his trachea and pressed down, causing him to jerk and gasp for air, the newspaper reported.

Ms. Garza then pulled her child to a sitting position as a monitor sounded. Casually sweeping her hand down to the call button, Garza continued to pat the child as nurses arrived, the Chronicle said.

When Ms. Garza brought him to the hospital on May 9, his body was "grossly inflated with air," said Jack Simmons of the Houston police juvenile abuse unit.

The child was admitted for observation, and doctors became suspicious when they could not find the cause of the problem and ordered a camera installed, Simmons said.

Munchausen's syndrome is rare, said Simmons, who added that he has seen one other case in 18 years with the juvenile abuse unit.

"What they want is the gratification of getting attention," Simmons said.

Victims of Munchausen's syndrome usually move from hospital to hospital, claiming fictional illnesses and often enduring countless unnecessary surgeries and tests, until they find someone who will sympathize and treat them, he said.

"They always bring in a baby with weird symptoms," Simmons said. "They are always the mothers or the primary caretakers of the children."

Representatives of Texas Children's Hospital said they could not comment on the case.

Pregnant valedictorian presents high school graduation address

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The top student at Jack Yates Senior High School, who has a child and is seven months pregnant, delivered the valedictory speech Saturday despite earlier doubts school officials would allow her to do so.

"You and I are special," Carrie Mae Dixon told 400 classmates during commencement ceremonies held at Texas Southern University. "We made many sacrifices and some of us even went against all odds."

Miss Dixon, 18, became a center of controversy in April when an article about her for the school paper was killed by Principal Chester Smith. The article, titled "Against all odds ... Student becomes valedictorian despite motherhood," detailed Miss Dixon's first pregnancy, and how she was shuffled among relatives after her mother died and her stepfather deserted her and eight siblings.

Smith said the school newspaper article was too personal. He cited a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in January 1988 that upheld the right of school authorities to censor school newspapers.

Miss Dixon said she doubted school officials would allow her to give the valedictory address since she was pregnant a second time. But officials later said there was no policy preventing her from giving her speech.



CARRIE MAE DIXON

The petite student, wearing a bright red cap and gown, had to pause and start her speech over as Smith lowered the microphone for her.

"There were almost 1,000 of us that rushed through the halls of Jack Yates Senior High School at the sound of the bell," in 1985, she said.

"In less than four years, over 50 percent have disappeared. Where did they go?" she asked. "You and I are special. Special because we didn't give in to drugs, alcohol or peer pressure."

Miss Dixon, who shared the stage with other honor students, including Mark Nealey, her boyfriend and father of her unborn

child, was first to receive her diploma. She also was recognized as an honorable mention for the award of outstanding graduating girl.

Miss Dixon attained valedictorian status by maintaining straight A's in such honors classes as physics, calculus and economics. She plans to attend the University of Houston to study chemical engineering and has \$17,500 in scholarships.

Before and after the ceremonies, Miss Dixon eluded reporters and photographers.

The publicity about her graduation has helped Miss Dixon financially, said Shuronda Robinson, editor of the school paper.

"People have sent money and offered things. I think it helped her know that there are still people out there who care about other people in this world. That everybody makes mistakes. She's gotten letters from girls who are in her same situation." "And I think her story also lets others know that they can beat the odds," she said.

Student Tammi McCall, who wrote the censored story, said Miss Dixon's scholastic achievements belie stereotypes that pregnant teen-agers can't go far in life.

Miss Dixon and her daughter, 20-month-old Terrisha KeAndrea, are living with her boyfriend's family.

Nealey, a National Merit Scholar, was vice president of the graduating class.

Soviet Jews emigration to begin

NEW YORK (AP) — For years, U.S. Jews have set aside a special matzo each Passover and prayed for the emigration of their brethren in the Soviet Union.

Now that those prayers have been answered for many, Jews in the United States are being asked to set aside something more than unleavened bread — the money required to resettle as many as 50,000 Jews who are expected to leave the Soviet Union this year.

The United Jewish Appeal, the national fund-raising campaign for Jewish causes in the United States and Israel, has launched Passage to Freedom, an effort aimed at raising \$75 million for Soviet emigres this year.

Half will go to resettlement activities in the United States. The rest will be split between Soviet Jews in transit to the United States, and those seeking to settle in Israel.

"We have worked for years and years to free them from Russia. Now that they are free, we can't deny them the freedom to choose where they are going to live," said Ron Reider, director of public affairs for the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles.

"We really don't know how long these doors will be open," said Marvin Lender, who is leading the national effort. "We're looking at the third largest Jewish community in the world, and here's an opportunity to save

them."

The campaign, launched in April, already has raised more than \$21 million.

Peggy Tishman, president of New York's UJA-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, said one reason for the success is that many American Jews feel they did too little to save European Jews from Hitler.

"The idea of not losing another Jewish soul is all-pervasive," she said.

Programs to help Soviet Jews have been taxed to the breaking point by the flood of emigres, especially in New York City, the destination for more than half of the new arrivals.

The New York Association for New Americans, the biggest private resettlement agency that gets about two-thirds of its money from the UJA, has had to spread its staff among three offices to make room for more caseworkers.

The association is operating as many as 70 English classes a day for immigrants. It also helps new arrivals find jobs and housing.

New York's UJA-Federation has taken a \$100,000 advance from its Passage to Freedom

money to finance scholarships to Jewish day camps so youngsters can adjust to life in the United States while their parents learn English, get jobs and find places to live.

Appeal money in other cities also will go to programs with proven track records.

"In four to five months, we can make them tax-paying members of the community," said Reider.

About 18,000 Soviets, mostly Jewish, left the Soviet Union in the first five months of this year and another 26,000 applicants are waiting to be interviewed at the U.S. Embassy.

With only about 10 percent of the Soviet Jewish emigres choosing to go to Israel, some Zionists complain that too much money is going to U.S. resettlement programs.

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But, Officer...



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Frank Bliss, manager of the Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederick, is taken into "custody" by Pampa Interim Police Chief Ken Hall Friday as part of the store's mock arrest program to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). "Prisoners" were

escorted to the Hobart Street Taylor Mart where they raised bail money by calling friends and asking them to donate to MDA. Organizers hope to raise \$6,500 to be presented during the MDA Labor Day Telethon next fall.

Repairs under way on OETA antenna

Oklahoma Educational Television Authority (OETA) announced that a recent thunderstorm has severely damaged the KWET Channel 12 antenna located in Cheyenne, Oklahoma.

"On Tuesday, May 30, lightning struck our antenna. Then lightning on Tuesday, June 6, burned the line that feeds the signal to our antenna. That's why we're currently operating on extremely low power," said Bob

Allen, OETA executive director. Allen said emergency repairs are under way to construct a temporary antenna. Construction should take approximately two weeks.

"The temporary antenna will have reduced power, but it will be an improvement over the present service," he added.

Reception has also been affected in the following areas where OETA translators are lo-

cated: Boise City, Guymon, Beaver, Buffalo, Altus and Fredrick.

"We're sorry for y inconvenience this may have caused our viewers in this area," Allen said.

OETA is Oklahoma's only educational television station and can be seen on Channel 13 in Oklahoma City, Channel 11 in Tulsa, Channel 12 in Cheyenne and Channel 9 in Eufaula.

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<p>2 Large Supremes For \$17.99 Buy 2 large Supreme Pizzas with thin, pan or New York crust for 17.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine in, delivery, or to go. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. No substitutions of toppings Please. Offer expires 6-19-89.</p>	<p>2 Large 1 Topping Pizzas For \$13.99 Order 2 large 1 topping pizzas with original, thin, pan or New York style crust for 13.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine-in, take out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Additional toppings 1.15 each per pizza. Offer expires 6-19-89.</p>
<p>2 Medium 1 Topping Pizzas For \$9.99 2 Medium 1 Topping Pizzas with thin, pan or New York style crust. Offer good on dine in, take out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Offer expires 6-19-89.</p>	<p>Large Supreme Pizza For \$9.99 Order any large 9 item Supreme Pizza with original thin, pan or New York Style crust for 9.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine-in, take-out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. No substitutions of Toppings PLEASE! Offer expires 6-19-89.</p>
<p>Medium 1 Topping Pizza For \$5.60 Buy 1 Medium 1 topping pizza in thin, pan or New York style crust for only 5.60 plus tax. Offer good on dine in, take out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Offer expires 6-19-89.</p>	<p>99¢ Pizza Buy any large pizza and receive a medium pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢. Offer good on dine in & to go only. No Delivery Please! Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Offer expires 6-19-89.</p>

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Protectionism costs us more than it helps us

Last week the Bush administration cited three nations for egregious trade practices: Japan, Brazil, and India. But at the top of the list should have been the U.S. government. Economist Gary Hufbauer of Georgetown University calculates that U.S. trade barriers cost our consumers \$65 billion a year, or \$270 per man, woman, child and infant. That's double the amount of 1980, the year before Bush became vice president spouting free-trade rhetoric.

On top of all that, 35 percent of all U.S.-manufactured goods were protected by some sort of trade barrier in 1986, compared with just 8 percent in 1975. And have such protectionist walls saved jobs? One study looked at protectionism in the textile industry: 46,000 textile jobs were saved, but 53,440 jobs were lost in retailing, transportation, and other areas dependent on imports. Those "saved" jobs cost \$220,000 each in higher prices to the consumers.

Do Japan, Brazil, and India impose trade barriers? Yes, but the United States is hardly a shining example of free trade. It's also silly to cite Brazil and India, two developing countries that, however much homegrown protectionism hurts their own industries, need less of all to become involved in a trade war. Just a decade ago, India suffered from famine; only recently has it shelved socialism and begun feeding its people. And how do we expect Brazil to pay off its massive foreign debt, much of it owed to U.S. banks, if it becomes embroiled in a battle of protectionist posturing?

If Trade Representative Carla Hills's announcement were only rhetoric, we could ignore it. But her report is mandated by the Super 301 clause of the 1988 trade bill, which also stipulates that, unless the offending countries change their practices, the president must impose sanctions against them. Great! In retaliation for foreign protectionism, the government is taking a bead on the American consumer, aiming to increase the prices he pays even during a period of rising inflation. President Bush should have rebuffed this law by calling it an infringement on his executive powers and denouncing any and all protectionism.

He should realize there's a better way to encourage the reduction of trade barriers. First, we should drop all our own. This would immediately remove the \$65 billion price Americans pay for those barriers, turning all that money to productive uses. New production lowers prices for American goods, thus boosting exports. Even if these exports are kept out of high-tariff countries — such as, allegedly, Japan, India, and Brazil — our exports would be better able to compete in other markets. The reduced costs — that saved \$65 billion — would give us the edge in many selling battles.

Combine this with a reduction in the 28-percent capital-gains tax, not just to 15 percent as Bush has proposed, but to 0 percent, and America industry would take off like a bottle rocket. We would leave the world trading competition in the dust and provide them a good example to follow. And if they keep their trade barriers up? That would only sabotage their own industries. The United States shouldn't ape foreigners' protectionism, but lead the way to the bounty of free trade.

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Berry's World



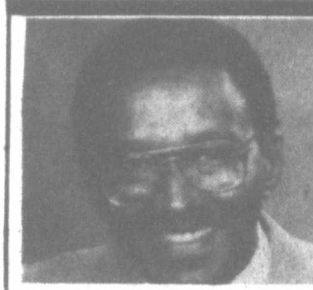
Reparation business is nonsense

When the African-American Summit recently met in New Orleans, some black leaders, like Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP and 21 of the 24 black congressmen, refused to come. But in attendance were such notables as the Reverends Louis Farakhan and Jesse Jackson. One policy recommendation that came out of the meeting was a call for reparations.

Reparations gained credibility when Congress agreed to give \$20,000 to Japanese survivors of World War II concentration camps. How does this columnist feel about that? I think it's great, but I don't want Congress taking my earnings to compensate the Japanese. When Franklin D. Roosevelt and then-California Gov. Earl Warren agreed to intern Japanese citizens, I was only seven years old and hardly a participant in that decision.

This individual accountability norm also applies to the injustices of slavery. I feel that those persons who owned slaves should make reparations to those who were enslaved. But there is a problem. Both those who were slaves and those who owned slaves are now beyond the reach of Congress and the courts. To carry out a justifiable reparations program, we must make our case to a higher (or lower) authority.

Some people will persist, saying that today's whites carry a reparations burden from America's heritage of slavery. After all, we have a rich country, and much of this richness was built through the blood, sweat, and tears of



Walter Williams

slaves. That's true; but it's quite a leap of logic to say that today's whites ought to give Walter Williams money because his ancestors were slaves.

Besides, slavery has had mixed beneficiaries. I estimate that my income and wealth is greater than 95 percent of Americans and 99.9 percent of the world. Assuming I would have been born anyway, my wealth is probably higher than it would have had white slave traders not captured my ancestors and brought them to America. Thus, am I not to be counted among the beneficiaries of slavery — not to mention millionaires like Bill Cosby, Michael Jackson, Kareem Jabbar, O.J. Simpson, and Jesse Jackson?

If we solve the "who benefited" issue, and actually get around to passing out the money, there's the thornier problem of who pays and

who gets? Not all blacks were slaves. Eleven percent were "free persons of color."

Other American blacks are of West Indian ancestry. True, West Indians were slaves but not "our" slaves. Wouldn't it be unfair to make American whites pay for what the English and French did? After all, I'd feel quite put upon if a Jew or Armenian asked me to pay reparations for the Nazi and Turkish atrocities.

Then there's the problem of identifying the culpable whites. Many American whites are relatively recent immigrants. Do we make a reparation assessment on the Jews who settled here during the '20s and '30s, or the Hungarians who settled here during the '50s, or the Vietnamese who arrived in the '70s? A Jew, Hungarian, or Vietnamese might say, "Not me, buddy, I just got here. My ancestors had nothing to do with slavery!"

Reparations for slavery is nonsense, but I have yet to hear it being roundly denounced. Underlying guilt, and fear of being labeled and insensitive racist must be the answer. So here's what I'm going to do. I herein grant full and general amnesty to today's white people for the grievances of their forebears against my people. I grant this forbearance so that white people might feel less guilty and act responsibly.

Just in case the nation falls for this reparation business, I want my share sent to Ireland as compensation for our being on England's side in Ireland's struggle for independence.

Today in history

Today is Sunday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1989. There are 203 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 11, 1919, Sir Barton won the Belmont Stakes, becoming horse racing's first Triple Crown winner.

On this date: In 1509, England's King Henry VIII married Catherine of Aragon.

In 1770, Captain James Cook, commander of the British ship Endeavour, discovered the Great Barrier Reef off Australia by running onto it.

In 1776, the Continental Congress formed a committee to draft a Declaration of Independence from Britain.

In 1859, a prospector laid claim to a silver deposit in Six Mile Canyon in Nevada, a claim that later turned out to be the Comstock Lode.

In 1942, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a lend-lease agreement to aid the Soviet war effort in World War II.

In 1947, sugar rationing ended in the United States.



Five's the number in this game

I needed a strong belt. Tough gig covering the big story of the week, the Democrats' national rain dance in Atlanta.

I'd scored that afternoon. Interviewed the Duke and found out he and his wife both had once associated with known thespians.

Hated to break it off on him and Kitty, but that's the news biz.

I walked out of the World Congress Center into that sultry Atlanta night, went across the street and stopped in a little gin joint called Club Rio. I know the bartender. Guy named Carl.

"The usual, Carl," I say.

I threw that one down in a heartbeat and asked for another.

"Rough day, Mr. G?" asks Carl.

"They're all rough in this game, Carl." I answer. "It's the nature of the news beast."

I have a couple more and then I look down the bar and there's this broad. She's cookin' and I know her type.

Fire and ice. Hot, then cold. Knew a chick like that in Philly once. We go three or four rounds and then she takes a powder.

They look for a quick ride, that type, and then they split right out of your life.

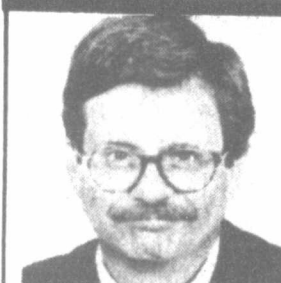
And you say to yourself, "No more like that for you, kid." Right. Until another one comes along.

"Send the lady a drink," I say to Carl.

She orders a double. Here we go again.

"Got a name, sweetheart?" I ask.

"Why don't you give me one," she shoots back.



Lewis Grizzard

"How about 'Monique'? Knew a girl in Philly named Monique."

Her eyes are blue and they're flashing. I know the drill.

"You look like the kind of guy who might go for the unusual," she says to me. "Am I wrong?"

"Depends," I say back.

"On what?"

"The time. The place. The players."

"Let's say 15 minutes from now. A hotel suite. You, me, three more."

"What's the feature?"

"See the chick with the two guys?"

I look around at table three. The chick looks young. One of the guys looks familiar. Like maybe I'd seen him in a movie.

"I see 'em."

"So it's me, you, the two hunks, and the babe — five's my favorite number."

"That's a big number and I'm an old-fashioned guy, doll," I say to the broad.

"How old-fashioned?"

"Straight."

"As in 'laced?'"

"Yeah, and as in 'arrow', too."

"No bi?"

"No way."

"Pity."

"Yeah?"

"Think of the possibilities. We could make some history here. Maybe even a hot little home video."

"Listen, sister," I come back. "I saw enough history across the street today and I haven't taken my clothes off in front of a camera since my baby pictures."

"I'll give you one more chance, handsome," coos Blue Eyes, getting nearer. Her perfume. The booze on her breath. But I hold on and take one more shot for a twosome.

"Sorry," she says. "Like I said, five's my favorite number."

I wave her away and order another belt.

"That was some kinda number, Mr. G," says Carl.

"The number was too high, Carl."

The four get up from table three and head for the door. The two dames blow me a kiss on their way out. The two guys wink. I'm getting a little sick to my stomach.

They split. I have one more and then I grab a cab. The interview with Jesse is at 8. Gotta catch some Zees.

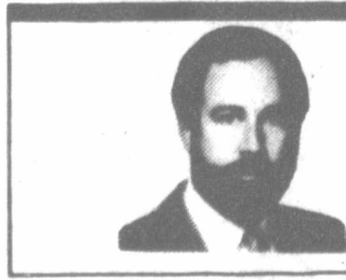
Protectionists find foreign scapegoats

At last we know who will be fingered as the fall guys for America's trade deficit: Japan, India and Brazil. They are the countries cited the other day by President Bush as our most "unfair" competitors, in a list mandated by last year's unfortunate trade law.

If negotiations fail to open these countries' markets to further U.S. exports and investment within 18 months, the president can slap tariffs of up to 100 percent on some imported products — a crude but perhaps effective way of displacing them from U.S. markets.

No serious economist expects such selective tariffs to eliminate or even greatly shrink the U.S. trade deficit. They may even spur a destructive trade war, a horror that frightens even the most blinkered member of Congress. Nevertheless, the momentum to crack down on foreigners has taken on a life of its own. It is politically irresistible.

The crackdown proceeds on two fronts. Even as foreigner-bashing critics demand that other countries reduce obstacles to U.S. exports and investment, they meanwhile push for new barriers here to keep out imports



Vincent Carroll

and investment from abroad. For example, Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, would burden (and alienate) foreign companies intending to buy U.S. firms with detailed new disclosure requirements far in excess of what other advanced countries require. Although his proposal failed last year in the House, it's rated as having a good shot this time around.

It's not as if foreigners don't reveal their U.S. holdings already, in periodic reports to the Commerce Department. If they didn't, the government wouldn't be able to release the statistics on foreign ownership that so alarm people like Bryant.

Not only that, but foreign-held firms have been quietly founding most of the fearful expectations of

critics. As The New York Times' Jonathan Hicks observed in a recent article: "Although foreign buyers of American companies have generated worries and xenophobia ... they are surprising some of the worrywarts. In most instances, they are not slashing operations, making off with American research and development to bolster factories at home, and cutting high-paying jobs here, as critics warned. Instead, foreign companies all across America's industrial landscape are using their deep pockets to transform once sluggish operations into newly formidable players in their industries."

As so often happens, politicians have misjudged the sweeping economic change going on around them.

Ownership of the industrial base of every major nation, not merely the United States, is becoming more global. Corporations from Japan to Finland are setting up operations in a number of countries at once and entering into a variety of joint ventures.

Even so, foreign ownership has hardly reached epic levels here. According to Michael Becker of the Washington, D.C.-based Citizens for a Sound Economy, outsiders own only 4 to 5 percent of total U.S. physical assets. They do own more than 16 percent of government debt, but that's only because they've helped finance federal budget deficits.

As Becker says, "Restricting foreign investment will not solve the problems created by the fact that Americans save too little or that the government borrows too much. It will, however, take away the many benefits that all Americans enjoy whenever investment takes place."

If foreign investment is withdrawn, it won't be replaced by domestic investment. It will simply disappear as a source of our prosperity. If that's what the protectionists have in mind, it's time they were asked whose side they're on.

Letters to the Editor

Adult actions at games astounding

To the Editor:

This year I have witnessed something that really astounds me. I have seen the parents and coaches of the 7 and 8 year old T-Ballers, not all of course but a few, lose sight of what the T-Ball program is all about. I have witnessed parents of one team call the children of another team names that I personally would not repeat. I have always taught my children that they are no better or no worse than anyone else, and that they are to treat everyone equally regardless of the fact that someone may be black, brown, white, red, rich, poor, or in between. Yet at these games it seems some are so intent on winning or beating another team that they will say or do anything.

It really saddens me to see something that is supposed to teach our children teamwork, sportsmanship, fair play, and the basics of baseball, and also kindness and decency to a fellow human being, just tossed aside with so little regard.

It seems that now the lesson being taught is win at any cost whether it be insults or physically impeding a runner or fielder, or having the umpires intentionally miss a call or make a bad call.

As I said earlier this does not include all, but those it does include should really take a good look at yourselves.

Remember these are 7 and 8 year old children who play the game for the love of the game not to fulfill some lost dream dad or mom used to have.

Name Withheld

P.S. I withheld my name because it's not important. What is, is what is said, not who said it.

Thanks for support of town, friends

To the Editor:

Pampa, you have been my home since birth, and it's with both a sense of loss, and anticipation that I leave you now to embark on my career and a new life.

I have known both joy and sorrow in you, and it's with thankfulness to you that I now bid farewell.

Throughout the past tragic four months of my life, I have been completely overwhelmed by your incredible kindness and support. The love and concern that you have so generously poured out to me since the tragic loss of my precious family is beyond wonderful!

I am so thankful and uplifted to know that there are still so many good people in our battered and confused world today.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart, Pampa. Your kindness, your prayers, and your support kept me going when I thought I couldn't face another day. Special heartfelt thanks to Central Baptist Church, Judge

Roberts, Judge McIlhany, Gray County Sheriff's Office, Rick Harris, John Warner, Ed Parker, Dos Cabbaleros, Little Chef Cafe, Ed's Hamburger Station, Royse Animal Hospital, United Feeds, Miller's Plumbing, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gates, Coronado Hospital physical therapy department and extended care, Rural Metro Ambulance, and to all who quietly and lovingly ministered to me and to my parents through our double loss.

I will always consider you, Pampa, my home, and I will always love you. May God bless you abundantly.

Cookie Bennett
Abilene

He gives update on Veterans' Memorial

Dear Editor,

The time for the dedication of the Gray County Veterans Memorial and the Walk Way of Honor is growing ever closer. I wanted to give the citizens of Gray County an update on what all has transpired to date.

As I stated earlier, the funds for the monument have been raised and work has begun at Wallace Monument Company in Clarendon. We have sent out invitations to all area schools inviting their bands to participate in the parade that will precede the actual dedication ceremonies. The date for the parade and dedication has been set for Sept. 23, 1989.

We are encouraging every person and organization in Gray County as well as the surrounding area to join us in participating in the parade. We hope to make this parade one of the largest in Gray County history. The theme of the parade will be totally patriotic, and we hope there will be a tremendous amount of flag-waving done by one and all. For information pertaining to the parade and/or the dedication ceremony, please contact me at 669-8040.

The sale of the bricks for the Veterans Walk Way of Honor has been moving along very well. We feel confident that we will fill the entire walk way by the dedication date. For those who are wondering what to get that special veteran for Father's Day, an engraved brick is a very special way of saying "thank you" for the freedoms we all too often take for granted. A nice certificate with the veteran's name on it is available to let him know what you have done for him or her.

All too often the veterans are forgotten after the last shot is heard and the last hill is taken. We are all guilty of getting so wrapped up in ourselves that we tend to forget or chose to ignore the many, many sacrifices that were made in the name of freedom and democracy.

Over the next few months and especially during the dedication weekend, I urge everyone to renew their faith in and their commitment to our wonderful country and all it stands for. Please remember the selfless veterans of this country; they sacrificed greatly and asked little or nothing in return.

John L. Triplehorn
Gray Co. Veteran Service Officer

Parents also need to have their say

To the Editor:

While there is some agreement with Dr. Griffith, our superintendent of schools on his Sunday column, I believe that a parent needs to be heard.

Most certainly all our teachers are not always the poor picked on people he wrote about. It is disgusting to this parent that some teachers and their spokespersons seem to think that money is the biggest overriding issue that may decide whether a child receives a good (very good) public education!

Last year the head of the TCTA was here in our city. She spoke at a meeting that apparently was for teachers only. Two or three articles made the front page of this newspaper.

And what was the main thrust of her oratory? That the teachers wanted more pay and she believe that the teachers should be able to decide where that extra money would come from. In other words, if more taxes were not acceptable then teachers would decide what programs or services would be cut back in our schools to make money available for a pay raise!

Let's face the truth — most teachers are residents of a TWO-income family and home. That double income living would be welcomed by many of those outside the teaching profession any day.

Our teachers should have input into the decisions that will govern our schools. But never, I believe, should anyone on the public payroll be allowed to set the rules as to how they will perform their duties and for how much!

Wouldn't it be nice if all of us were to hire out and be able to decide what we will do for our pay?

If too much control has been taken from our local school boards by our state legislatures — ask why?

Let's take a look at what our students are getting educational credits for. There's swimming teams, golf teams, and baseball teams. Also, of course, football teams, basketball teams, tennis teams and that very academically necessary team — rodeo!

Our kids lose study time for pep rallies, band trips, choir trips, rodeo trips and all the previously listed sports.

Not too many years ago our school band was taking trips to Hawaii, Ireland and other world points. If our state legislators had not stepped in, there is no doubt in my mind that soon our band would have booked a trip on a space shuttle to the moon!

Too many of us parents, in our overly enthusiastic support for extracurricular activities of our students, have gone overboard to the detriment of what is best for teacher and pupil and, yes, parents.

I personally know of students whose parents have made them drop choir and band because, of the hassle of raising the necessary money for the trips that boosters have set up.

The loss of learning to read music and play a

musical instrument by our students because of overenthusiasm of booster parents in in-measurable and inexcusable.

And to those who keep hoping that parents should help teach our kids by helping with homework — would someone tell this parent who last attended school in 1952 how I can do that when much of what is being taught now and the methods weren't even around then?

As I perceive it, a person takes on the expense and possibly some hardship of being a teacher voluntarily! Respect is earned through respect. Dedication must and should be the overriding factor determining whether one is — or can be — a good, very good teacher. Adequate pay, of course.

But our school boards must make the unpopular choice — better pay for the teaching profession or cut back in our school systems that I believe are financially overburdened with coaches. Tennis, golf, swimming, rodeoing, football, basketball, etc.

We must all have the courage to separate in our schools what is purely social from that that is truly educational.

Overly paid superintendents and a panoria of coaches, plus teachers and their spokespersons always clamoring for more pay by way of higher and higher school taxes is not the answer.

Many parents like myself are ashamed only to the extent that when our tax bill is opened — always climbing — and the sacrifice is made to pay that bill — we know that all our child will get is at best a mediocre education.

Ray Velasquez

P.S. We have one student in sports and both our kids are in choir. We have good and bad teachers just as we have good and very bad preachers.

Feels city utility rates are hurtful

Dear Sir,

This letter is to explain that our city policies are not to the advantage of the ordinary people in this town.

I already pay more for water and trash removal than I do for heating in my home (or close to it).

The truth about it is that it isn't the people with money it hurts, only the people without it. The landlord passes the expenses to the renter. If he can't afford to, it leads to a shortage of affordable housing.

We live in a depressed economy in Pampa. We should recognize it, even if we are doing well.

I can't as a homeowner think of a year recently that I haven't paid more taxes.

I believe this has been accomplished without a significant tax increase.

In other words, it cost us more and it is hidden with more professionalism. We can't allow this much longer.

Name withheld

Gunman surrenders, releases eight hostages at Old Faithful

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A gunman who surrendered to park rangers after releasing eight hostages from a visitors' center will undergo a psychiatric examination, authorities said.

The man, identified as Brett Hartley of Baton Rouge, La., was taken into custody Friday night and transported to Jackson, Wyo., where he will be tested.

"He is a frustrated guy who has had a hard life," said park ranger Joe Evans, noting that Hartley once suffered from cancer. "He was relatively calm the whole time."

The hostage-taking "was an expression of asking for help. Some people have a hard time asking for help," Evans said.

Park spokesman Shelton Johnson said Hartley, 18, walked into the center at Yellowstone National Park's Old Faithful geyser complex shortly after 3 p.m. Friday, brandished a Ruger .30-caliber revolver and told everyone inside to lie down.

Women and children who were visiting were released a few minutes later, but Hartley held eight hostages about three hours, Johnson said. The hostages included five male visitors and three park employees, two of whom were women.

Gary Painter, 34, of West Jor-

dan, Utah, one of the hostages held for three hours, said the center was silent inside except for the sound of Hartley talking on the telephone with park rangers.

"I was just lying there on the floor watching him," Painter said. "I was scared. I didn't know what was going to happen. He didn't say a word (to us). He never said anything about why. He was real calm."

Suddenly, at 6 p.m., Hartley yelled an obscenity into the telephone and told everyone to leave, Painter said. The hostages ran out the door.

No one was injured and no shots were fired, park authorities said.

Park ranger Bundy Phillips said he conducted the telephone negotiations for nearly five hours

with Hartley, who had a gun trained on the hostages throughout much of the period.

Phillips said Hartley told him he planned the incident, and that "it was a choice between the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone."

Evans said Hartley put the gun down about 8 p.m. and walked outside the center, where he was met by three park rangers in a car. After a short conversation, he was handcuffed and placed in the car, Evans said.

President Bush and Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan are scheduled to visit Yellowstone on Monday to inspect damage from last summer's forest fires. The center is not in an area the president planned to visit.

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Graduate student Kui Xu, right, holds hands with Robin Bartolombo as they join other University of Massachusetts students at a rally Friday at the Unitarian Universalist

Church in Northampton, Mass. Kui is the granddaughter of former Chinese Communist party chief Hu Yaobang, whose death in April helped spark the student uprising.

Shocked students voice feelings: frustration, confusion, defiance

By KATHY WILHELM
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Students whose stubborn calls for democracy brought a military crackdown that left hundreds dead said Saturday they were still trying to understand what happened and ride out a campaign of political repression.

"I'm just trying to leave the country," one Beijing University student said gloomily. "For more than 2,000 years Chinese have put up with governments like this. It will take a long time to change."

The mood of confusion and frustration on Beijing college campuses contrasted sharply with the spirit one week ago, when most students were confident the government would have to bend to their demand for dialogue.

Then came last weekend's military assault on student protesters in Tiananmen Square in which nearly 300 people were killed by official count and as many as 3,000 by unofficial count.

Student leaders went into hiding. Thousands of others fled home. The few who remained on campuses seemed in shock. All said they still wanted democratic change in China, and several said they would fight the government from underground.

"This government cannot last long. ... The people will rise up and a leader will emerge," said a math student at Beijing Uni-

versity. But even the defiant ones acknowledged they had no idea how to put their ideas into action.

"Right now is not the time," the math student said. "Maybe in a few months." He paused and thought. "But maybe students will just go back to school in September and it will stay quiet. Who knows?"

"I don't think the ordinary people can do anything," said a woman at Beijing Normal University. "Change can't come from below, it has to come from above. We have to wait until the Communist Party decides to change itself. The leaders aren't concerned for the good of the people — all they think about is holding onto power."

By week's end, the government intensified political repression, which included arrests of protest leaders and a propaganda campaign against the students in the state-run media.

The government announced Saturday that several student leaders were arrested, including Gao Haifeng, the secretary of the United Association of Beijing Universities, the independent student group that led the seven weeks of protests in Tiananmen Square.

It said 12 people were arrested at Beijing University and charged with stealing, but that they were not students of the school. Authorities ripped down protest posters and soldiers pat-

rolled the university district in northwestern Beijing, but only one person reported seeing uniformed soldiers enter a campus, and then only briefly.

The sprawling, tree-covered campuses of Beijing University and Beijing Normal University have become havens for about 1,000 students each, or about one-tenth the normal student population.

School officials declared an early start to summer vacation, which normally would have begun in two weeks.

Most who remained on campus were seniors who said they were waiting to receive diplomas and government job assignments. Others said they were waiting for rail service to return to normal so they could go home.

They worked on senior theses, read novels, played ping-pong and basketball and shuffled around their gloomy, hushed dormitory halls, anxiously watching political developments.

The official media began to carry a steady stream of reports denying that soldiers killed unarmed civilians and highlighting civilian attacks on soldiers.

Students worried that people outside Beijing who did not see the soldiers' violent attack would believe government denials.

Even the students had trouble understanding the attack.

"No one thought the soldiers would fire," they said.

Gorbachev to see capitalism at work in West Germany

By TERENCE PETTY
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — When President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union visits West Germany this week, he'll look a lot more like a budding capitalist than a communist.

With superpower relations rapidly improving, Gorbachev is turning his attention to improving his nation's faltering economy.

The inquisitive president will find there's much to learn from West Germany, one of the world's richest countries and the global leader in exports.

"Mr. Gorbachev's main target is to improve the situation of the Soviet population. West Germany has high-tech know-how and high-quality machinery that would be useful for this," says Peter Pietsch, an economist at the Commerzbank in Frankfurt.

Moscow is eager to intensify economic relations with West Germany, says Ivan Silayev, a deputy premier in the Kremlin. Soviet officials said in Moscow last week that an estimated 40 million Soviet citizens live in poverty, and warned the country could face economic collapse in the next years.

"Economic cooperation with the Federal Republic (West Ger-

many) is of great importance. It is the basis on which the whole field of relations between the U.S.S.R. and the Federal Republic will be broadened," Silayev wrote in an article for the June 6 editions of West Germany's Die Welt newspaper.

The four-day trip starting Monday takes Gorbachev to Baden-Wuerttemberg, the country's richest state, for demonstrations of high technology and talks with local leaders.

Baden-Wuerttemberg is home to Daimler-Benz, the country's largest company. The state-owned Soviet transport company already uses Daimler-Benz trucks.

The visit also will take Gorbachev to the Ruhr region, once Germany's industrial heartland and now a leader in retooling for high-tech businesses. In addition, Gorbachev will see the Hoesch steel factory, a new Ruhr-area rolling mill that sells to the Soviets.

Recent polls show that Gorbachev is immensely popular in West Germany. Chancellor Helmut Kohl and other political leaders will be keeping that in mind when they discuss arms control and other international issues with the Soviet chief.

There has been some concern in the United States and other

countries that West Germany is growing too fond of Gorbachev.

Kohl responds that the success of Gorbachev's reforms will benefit everyone. And West German businessmen want to be among the first beneficiaries.

"We see a huge market in the Soviet Union," said Heinz Skrzypietz, spokesman for the Sala-

mander shoe company, which sold 2 million pairs of shoes to the Soviets last year.


"Shoes are something everyone needs, and we can provide them" he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from the company's offices in the Baden-Wuerttemberg town of Kornwestheim.

West German banks have also jumped on the perestroika bandwagon. Perestroika refers to Gorbachev's economic and social restructuring of Soviet society to make it run more efficiently.

Last year a German bank consortium made a \$1.53 billion line of credit available to the Soviets for buying West German machin-

ery to help improve the communist country's food, textile and clothing industries.

"A small amount of money has been drawn from this line of credit so far," said Pietsch, the economist. Commerzbank is one of the nine banks included in the consortium.



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More women shooting in self-defense

EDITOR'S NOTE — With America's streets growing meaner all the time, more and more women are taking up arms, buying handguns and learning to use them. Gun manufacturers, noting the trend, have come out with special weapons for women, and even a little pistol for joggers that fires right through its wallet-holster.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Terry Weber, a soft-spoken sharpshooter in this Midwestern city, sometimes answers the door with a gun on her hip. On the firing range, she practices her marksmanship against real-life assailants with wax bullets.

In New York City, where a woman jogger was attacked and raped by a roving gang in Central Park, Thalia Adams, 32, practices regularly at a pistol range. She has twice been the victim of armed robbery since she moved to Manhattan from Palo Alto, Calif.

When a woman takes to shooting, it's usually for reasons of self-defense, not sport.

No one knows how many women carry handguns on the streets in the United States. By some estimates, however, as many as 12 million, one out of eight, have handguns in their homes.

But firing ranges around the country report a significant increase in the number of female members in the past four years. For instance, Lt. John Benner who started the Tactical Training Center in Cincinnati, says women once made up only about 15 percent to 20 percent of his beginning

classes. Now they amount to about 50 percent.

Sharon Sullivan, a Cincinnati attorney, can knock a clay pigeon out of the sky on the skeet range at the Moonlight Gun and Hunt Club, but she doesn't carry her handgun on the street and wonders about the wisdom of using it in self-defense. Nevertheless, she's convinced police are no longer sufficient protection.

Indeed, police all over the country have told citizens that they have an obligation to maintain order and enforce the laws, but they cannot defend every citizen's life or safety every minute of every day. Citizens must take some responsibility. And indeed the courts have upheld them.

Some women have taken the warning seriously, and there are all kinds of new products for the would-be gun-toter, including a little gun for joggers. It fires right through its wallet-holster.

Polls by women's magazines have shown that women are often the secret victims of crime, and have bought guns for security.

Paxton Quigley in her new book, "Armed & Female," a comprehensive look at women and guns, the law and self-defense, says chances of being raped at any age in New York are one in eight; Los Angeles, one in seven; Atlanta, one in five; Detroit, one in four.

Quigley, a native of California, was once an anti-gun activist. Then, she says, "Two things happened in a week's time that changed my mind. About 2½ years ago a girlfriend of mine heard someone come in her bathroom window about 1 o'clock in the morning. She called 911, and waited. She didn't know what to

do. It happened very quickly and the damage was done. The police came 10 minutes later."

The same week she read a story about a woman who thwarted an intruder with her own .38-caliber special and held the cowering would-be attacker at gunpoint until the police arrived.

"But she'd stopped a crime from happening while my girlfriend was raped. Now 2½ years later she's still not well. So I decided it was time for me to get a gun."

Other women coming to the same conclusion have another critical decision to make. Should they leave the gun at home, or defy the law by carrying it?

Gun activists are careful not to encourage women to carry guns.

If a woman — or a man — kills someone who is clearly menacing her life, chances are they will get off by pleading self-defense, a woman especially because of the "disparity of force" between her and her attacker.

But no one can avoid the charge of illegal possession of a handgun, and in most places could face a year in prison. Bernard Goetz, New York's subway shooter, is a case in point. He was acquitted of shooting his young attackers, but jailed for possession of the instrument of force.

Sullivan, who practices law in Cincinnati, says, "Here's the problem. Once you're close enough to use self-defense, you're

better off submitting...In a threatening situation with a gun, what happens? The attacker gets the gun first. Or you never get a good drop on him because there are so many variables it's incredible. Or, if it is a perfect deal and everything works right, you don't have the justification to use the gun."

Linda Farmer, who with her husband J.D. operates the Hard Times Armory in Atlanta, Ga., says, "If women are going to be equal to men in this world, then we are going to have to take on the responsibility for our own self-defense whether we like it or not, whether it's something that's feminine or unfeminine, whether you decide to carry a gun or not."

Janet Davis of Kennesaw, Ga., carries a gun in a special pocket in her purse. There are a number of reasons. Her sister was raped. She had a job in which she carried a lot of money. The community in which she lives encouraged every citizen to own a gun, in fact passed an ordinance requiring it. The local police gave the National Rifle Association's four-hour course in the use of guns to anyone who asked.

Davis, a self-described "very religious woman," went through all of the arguments for and against the use of lethal force. Her decision — to carry a gun, but to exercise caution in its use. "If you take it out, you'd better use it, and if you use it, you'd better empty it."



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

A .357-caliber Magnum revolver is loaded by owner Thalia Adams, 32, at the West Side Rifle and Pistol Range in New York City.

19 Alaskan school graduates are in a class by themselves

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Graduation processions barely lasted through one refrain of "Pomp and Circumstance" at 19 Alaska high schools for they had students in a class by themselves.

Alaska, the nation's largest state, has more one-student graduating classes this month than any other state, statistician Harvey Cromett of the state Department of Education said Friday. His research showed the schools were mostly in native villages across the sparsely populated state. The schools include Diomed High School on Little

Diomed Island near the coast of Siberia, and Pelican High, an island school 1,220 miles to the southeast in the Alaska Panhandle.

"We have a lot of really small villages out there who have just a few students in them," Cromett said. "I think we have about 100 village schools that probably have less than 30 students in them."

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Couple claim humor key to success of 80-year marriage

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

GILROY, Calif. (AP) — Eighty years after Ernie Scott rode his horse across the South Dakota Badlands and arrived late for his wedding with Maud Seidler, they still disagree about what kept him.

Ernie, 101, says he paused after getting the marriage license in Pierre to see a jailed ax murderer. Maud, 97, says he stayed to watch the hanging.

Both agree he got back before

dark, they married that evening on June 16, 1909, and settled down in Nowlin—a prairie town that no longer exists.

The anniversary this week of one of the world's longest marriages will be a time for memories and visits Sunday from four generations of descendants. The Guinness Book of World Records lists two 86-year marriages, one beginning in 1753, the other in 1853, as the world's longest, but doesn't list the current longest surviving couple.

"I think we're lucky to be mar-

ried 80 years and still have our complete family circle. That's kind of a record itself," Mrs. Scott said.

The Scotts, who have three daughters, 16 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and 34 great-great-grandchildren, have led quiet, honest, hardscrabble lives.

They shared most of the 20th century living in Minnesota, South Dakota, Georgia, Michigan, Indiana and California, with stops along the way. They couldn't afford a honeymoon and never went any place more exotic than Canada.

"Old Age Is Not For Sissies," reads an embroidered kitchen wall-hanging.

Ernie and Maud Scott are no sissies, and the phrase on the wall

reflects their no-nonsense approach and the humor they say played a big role in their marriage.

"I like funny things," she said. "He used to come out with the funniest expressions, and he was witty as could be."

Scott, hard of hearing and confined to a wheelchair, may not be the quipster he was, but he's still sharp. He has a full head of white hair, a strong voice and keen memory.

"All I thought about when I was younger was having a good time," he said. "I thought when you laughed and had a good time, it added to your life. It did, I guess."

Scott was born in Minnesota and picked corn as a youth. He became a barber, charging 10

cents a shave and two bits a haircut, and says he had a brief amateur boxing career at 18 and 19.

"I had about 200 bouts and I never was marked," he said proudly, with nobody around to dispute him. "... They put my picture up in the (barber) school. I had a smile on my face and they said, 'It was the smile you couldn't knock off.'"

He farmed in South Dakota and played the fiddle at dances. But he and his wife left the prairies during the Great Depression, when the Dust Bowl took over the land.

"We was dried out and we was froze out," he said.

Scott became a railroad car inspector in Gary, Ind. He returned to Minnesota as a house mover,

and worked in a Detroit factory during World War II.

When Mrs. Scott got sick in the cold of the North, she and the kids moved to Atlanta and she worked as a hotel clerk.

Mrs. Scott moved to California in 1951, but Scott stayed in Minnesota and built houses, visiting during the winter. In 1965, he retired and joined her.

In the parlor is a photo of Ernie and Maud made before their wedding. He was 6 feet tall—6 inches taller than now—and straight as a cornstalk, a handsome young farmer with bib overalls and hair parted in the middle. She looked pretty in a long, checkered frock.

Her advice for young couples is, "You have to go in with the idea that you're going to stay together."



(AP Laserphoto)

Ernie Scott, 101, and his wife, Maud, 97, pose at their home in Gilroy, Calif., this week with a photo of themselves 80 years ago. Next week the couple will celebrate their 80th wedding anniversary.

Fund-raiser nets worms, fillings, but too little cash

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — A disc jockey's effort to drum up money for the county's bare coffers has netted some unusual donations, including trout worms and batch of silver dental fillings, but not much cash.

"I started Tuesday taking up a radio appeal, so far having raised \$35.18," said Mark Brueckmann of radio station WSBS in Great Barrington.

Among the contributions: a Papermate pen refill, a cupcake emblazoned with a lewd message, the worms and \$3.35 worth of fillings from the local dentist.

He said his intention was to help the Berkshire County government pay back a \$1 million loan.

The county commissioners appreciated the thought, even though there's not much to show for it, Brueckmann said.

"I think it's kind of funny," said Commissioner John Pignatelli.

The \$1 million loan must be repaid at the end of June, with \$37,000 in interest, Brueckmann said.

To pay the loan, the county will need some relief, perhaps through an increase in excise taxes, Pignatelli said.

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(AP Laserphoto)

AIDS activists interrupt a speech by Quebec's Health Minister Therese Lavie-Roux during her speech at the Fifth International Conference on AIDS in Montreal Friday. The conference, attended by world-renowned doctors seeking a cure for the AIDS virus, ended Friday.

Conference: closer to understanding AIDS

MONTREAL (AP) — In 1982, a homosexual man with AIDS had a 30 percent chance of living for 18 months.

In 1987, he had a 60 percent chance of living that long.

In 1982, doctors had only a vague idea of how AIDS was spreading and no idea what was causing it. Today they know its cause, they have a drug to fight it and dozens more under study.

"None of us can be satisfied until no patient dies of AIDS, but there is some progress," said Dr. Samuel Broder, director of the U.S. National Cancer Institute and a principal developer of the drug AZT, the only one so far

approved to treat AIDS.

He spoke at the fifth International Conference on AIDS, which ended Friday. It drew 11,800 people, including 1,320 journalists and hundreds of activists, to Montreal to discuss the scientific, social and human sides of AIDS.

The conference's organizers were forced to turn away others because Montreal's convention center couldn't accommodate any more.

Broder's surprisingly optimistic assessment of progress toward better AIDS treatments contrasted with the pessimistic viewpoints expressed a year ago at the last international AIDS

conference, in Stockholm.

Many researchers there expressed disappointment with experimental drug trials and efforts to develop a vaccine. But a year has passed, and the picture has improved.

"Things are moving much more quickly now," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the AIDS program at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

This year's conference was also distinguished by the participation of several hundred AIDS

activists who demonstrated inside and outside the convention center every day.

They booed government officials for not moving faster against AIDS. They demanded anti-discrimination protection, access to experimental treatments and more money for research.

Some scientists said they were unhappy that AIDS interest groups were allowed to attend because the protests distracted the scientists from their work.

Electrocuted man declared dead, then revived

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Peggy Middleswart experienced the pain of hearing that her husband was dead, then the joy of what she called a miracle.

After a medical crew spent 45 minutes trying to revive Jerry Middleswart on Friday at Oswego Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Middleswart was told her husband was dead.

For 40 minutes, she waited in a daze for her children to arrive. Then a nurse noticed that Middleswart was breathing.

"I just waited there ... waited for my kids to get to the hospital," she said. "When the nurse said that he was breathing again, everyone was shocked. It was a miracle."

Middleswart's condition deteriorated somewhat and he was put on a respirator early today, a hospital supervisor said.

Middleswart, a veterinarian, and a friend, Jesse Nash, had been pronounced dead of electrical shock after an antenna they were installing brushed against a power line.

"He was very, very dead. He was deader than a doornail," said Dr. Phillip Bortmes, who had tried to revive Middleswart. "He was a friend of mine," Bortmes said. "I made damn sure I tried everything before I stopped working on him."

But at 10:45 a.m., Bortmes pronounced Middleswart dead. Last rites were performed.

"They told me that he had died and had left him to work on the other man," Mrs. Middleswart said.

According to the Labette County Sheriff's Department, Middleswart, 47, and Nash, 68, had been putting an antenna on the Oswego Veterinary Clinic where Middleswart practices. Five men were helping them, and all seven had their hands on the antenna when it touched a 7,600-volt power line at 10 a.m.

The men were thrown back from the antenna and neighbors who saw the accident rushed them to the hospital.

Mary Chapin, the hospital's director of nursing, said Nash and Middleswart had no pulse and were not breathing when they arrived shortly after 10:10 a.m.

The other men were in stable condition with burns on their hands and feet, Chapin said.

After Middleswart began breathing, he was transported to the coronary care unit at St. John's Hospital in Joplin, Mo., where he was in critical condition this morning.

Although he was breathing on his own Friday night, he was later put back on a respirator, said nursing supervisor Judy Russell. She classified him as in a coma and said the extent of brain damage due to lack of oxygen had not been determined.

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Business

Suit alleges racketeering

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Chief Consolidated Mining Co. has filed a federal lawsuit claiming Sunshine Mining Co. and Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. sold millions of dollars in securities on the strength of rich silver deposits Sunshine never intended to mine.

The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, claims breach of contract and good faith and violation of federal racketeering laws. It also names as defendants Sunshine Precious Metals Inc. and South Standard Mining Co.

Chief, of Arizona, seeks unspecified treble damages "sustained as a result of Sunshine and Drexel's use and investment of the proceeds from the pattern of racketeering activity." Legal costs, a constructive trust on their assets and an order barring them from similar actions in the future.

Chief contends Sunshine, which leases Chief's property and mill near Eureka, in 1984 hypothesized a trove of silver and base metal reserves in the Burgin part

of the district, which it leases from Chief, and disclosed a development plan.

Chief claims Sunshine, of Texas, said ore production would begin Jan. 1, 1988, with net smelter returns of \$60.3 million that year, \$63.5 million the next year and \$57.8 million for 1990. Total net smelter returns were to top \$351 million by the end of 1994, and Chief was to receive royalties of 7.5 percent, the suit contends.

However, the suit claims, Sunshine did not "mine a single pound of ore" but Sunshine and Drexel sold or participated in sale of more than \$100 million of Sunshine securities on the strength of the claim of rich silver and base-metal ores within Chief's properties.

It said Chief had been damaged by the loss of royalty income it would have received had Sunshine performed as the lease required.

It charges that Sunshine and Drexel, of New York, using Sunshine's 10-K filings and Sunshine and Drexel prospectuses to describe promising ore reserves and the intention to mine them,

raised millions of dollars that went to their benefits, but not to Chief's.

Sunshine, the nation's leading producer of silver at its Sunshine Mine in Idaho, now employs about 30 at the Trixie Mine on South Standard Mining Co. property near Eureka, where it mines ore for sale to BP Minerals America as a fluxing agent at the Utah copper smelter.

BP pays for the ore according to the ore's gold and silver values, which are recovered as byproduct.

South Standard had just wrapped up its annual meeting in Salt Lake City on Wednesday when directors were informed of Chief's court action.

Philip M. Lindstrom, a South Standard director, said later he could not predict whether the suit would have an impact on a merger South Standard was contemplating with an unnamed larger mining company.

Chief Chairman Leonard Weitz, in Salt Lake City for the filing, declined comment on the suit, saying the complaint "speaks for itself."

Merrill Lynch buys Lomas

DALLAS (AP) — Lomas Financial Corp., continuing a program to reduce its indebtedness, said Thursday it has agreed to sell its retail banking operation for \$435 million in cash and \$65 million in notes to an investor group led by Merrill Lynch Capital Partners Inc.

Analysts called the sale of an operating unit that includes the Visa and MasterCard business formerly owned by MCorp a major reversal in corporate strategy and further evidence of financial problems plaguing the firm.

In the quarter ended March 31,

Lomas suffered a \$12.2 million loss from its real estate development operations and a \$1.3 million deficit in its mortgage banking unit, which is undergoing its second reorganization in recent years.

In all, the company lost \$12.4 million on revenues of \$332.3 million during the recent quarter.

As part of the sale to Merrill, expected to be completed within 60 days, Lomas said it will spend \$10 million to acquire a 10 percent stake in the divested operation.

Under terms of the preferred Lomas issue, Merrill would re-

ceive quarterly dividends more than 2.5 percentage points above the current high-grade commercial paper rate. The dividend premium is scheduled to increase by 50 basis points monthly beginning in October to a maximum of 850 basis points.

Lomas is the nation's 11th largest issuer of Visa and MasterCard charge accounts. At the time it acquired the credit-card operation, analysts praised the company's strategy of attempting to create a diversified financial services company that could cross-sell mortgage banking and credit-card services.

Tony Lama stockholder files suit

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The proposed sale of Tony Lama Co. to a private group isn't fair to stockholders, according to a class-action lawsuit seeking to block the sale of the boot manufacturer.

The suit was filed this week in District Court in El Paso by Tony Lama stockholder Herbert

Behrens on behalf of 496 stockholders nationwide.

Stockholders won't get their share of the value of the boot company if the proposed \$50 deal goes through, according to the lawsuit. The suit claims executives involved in the leveraged buyout "are carrying out a preconceived plan to eliminate the public com-

mon stockholders of Tony Lama" and benefit from continued growth.

Under terms of the proposed sale, two of the company's vice presidents and a Houston-based limited partnership would buy all the publicly traded company's stock for \$13.65 a share and make the boot maker private.

The offer is contingent on obtaining financing, as well as approval by stockholders at a special meeting in September.

The suit lists as defendants the two executive vice presidents — Frank Tisdale and Johnny Walker — as well as Equus Investments II, the limited partnership that plans to finance the deal.

It also lists as defendants the company's directors, including the sons of founder Tony Lama: Louis and Tony Jr. Under the buyout's terms, Louis and Tony Jr. would remain as consultants but would have no ownership stake in the company.

Walker said he had not seen the suit and would not comment. Behrens' hometown was not listed in the suit and he could not be located.

After heavy trading last week prompted by the announcement of the proposed buyout, Tony Lama stock has been relatively inactive this week. Just 500 shares were traded Wednesday, the day after the lawsuit was filed, said Harold Ryan, El Paso branch manager for A.G. Edwards & Sons.

The stock opened at \$12.75 Wednesday, down from a 52-week-high of \$14.25 that was posted last week.

Drilling Intentions

COLLINGSWORTH (WILDCAT) A J Petroleum Corp. No.1-A W. West (160 ac) 667' from South & 520' from East line, Sec. 21,14, H&GN, 9 mi easterly from Wellington, PD 5000' (363 North Belt, Ste. 710, Houston, TX 77060) Replacement Well for No. 1 W. West

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., No. 6 Clarence Anderson 'A' (300 ac) 2310' from South & West line, Sec. 203, B-2, H&GN, 9 mi SW from Pampa, PD 3550' (Box 612007, Dallas, TX 75261)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., Covey (640 ac) Sec. 174, B-2, H&GN, 8 mi SW from Pampa, PD 3500', for the following wells: No. 2, 1650' from South & East line of Sec.; No. 3, 1650' from South & 990' from East line of Sec.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., No. 1 Eakin (200 ac) 2310' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 204, B-2, H&GN, 8 mi SW from Pampa, PD 3500'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., No. 1 Weinheimer (640 ac) 330' from North & East line, Sec. 190, B-2, H&GN, 40 mi SW from Pampa, PD 3500'

HANSFORD (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Brawley Petroleum Corp., No. 1 Suelen (640 ac) 1250' from North & West line, Sec. 2-5-T, T&NO, 1/4 MI NORTHERLY FROM Morse, PD 3325' (GBox 3407, Borger, TX 79008)

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas Eagle Exploration Co. Inc., No. 1 Humphreys (325.5 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 47, 1, G&M, 9 mi NE from Canadian, PD 7400' (Box 2526, Amarillo, TX 79105)

HEMPHILL (PARSELL Upper Morrow) Derrick Exploration Inc., No. 1 Mitchell (640 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 123, 42, H&TC, 8 mi W-NW from Canadian, PD 10400' (Box 2931 Amarillo, TX 79105)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & PAINE Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Sell (640 ac) 1320' from South & 2500' from West line, Sec. 28, 10, HT&B, 2.5 mi NE from Booker, PD 8700' (415 West Wall, Ste. 900, Midland, TX 79701)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & PAINE Upper Morrow) Apache Corp., No. 1 Parker '1031' (4320 ac)

Pennzoil Co. sells stake in Burlington

HOUSTON (AP) — Pennzoil Co. dumped its 8 percent stake in Burlington Resources Inc., ending speculation it planned to use its massive \$2.6 billion lawsuit settlement to acquire the Seattle-based company.

Ever since the Houston-based oil company received the settlement from Texaco Inc. last year, it has been watched closely for signs of any takeover intent.

But Pennzoil officials said Thursday it had sold 11.7 million Burlington shares, to Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. in a single trade.

"There is a good deal of speculation concerning how we plan to invest the proceeds from our settlement of litigation with Texaco, and we have refused to comment on that," Pennzoil spokesman Robert Harper said.

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660'a from South & 2125' from East line, Sec. 1031, 43, H&TC, 9 mi SE from Booker, PD 9000' (7666 East 61st, Ste. 500, Tulsa, OK 74133)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Diversified Production Services, No. 3-18 Terry Thompson 'A' (20 ac) 1650' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 18, 44, H&TC, 12 mi south from Dumas, PD 3600' (8908 South Yale, Ste. 220, Tulsa, OK 74137)

Amended Intentions to Drill OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & LIPS Morrow) Alpar Resources Inc., No. 1 Barbara Lips '148' (8450 ac) 1122' from South & 1773' from East line, Sec. 148, 13, T&NO, 26 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 10000' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070) Amended Well location

SHERMAN (CARLANDER Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 2 Bush 'C' (160 ac) 1980' from South & 750' from West line, Sec. 212, 1-T, T&NO, 2 mi S-SE from Stratford, PD 5475' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008) Amended Well Location

Oil Well Completions

CARSON (PANHANDLE) VRK Operating Co. Inc., No. 1 Sheridan 'A', Sec. 243, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3319kb, spud 2-1-89, drlg. compl 5-1-89, tested 5-25-89, pumped 4.4 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 64 bbls. water, GOR 9556, perforated 3074-3244, TD 3400', PBTD 3351'

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Arrington CJM Inc., No. 4 West Turkey Track, Sec. 4-23, H&GN, elev. 2879 gr, spud 4-1-89, drlg. compl 5-2-89, tested 5-31-89, flowed 187.1 bbl. of 52.89 grav. oil plus no water thru 18/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 289 lbs., tbg. pressure 144 lbs. GOR 454, perforated 5367-5389, TD 6125', PBTD 6057'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co. No. 18 Johnston, Sec. 16, M-23, TCCR, elev. 3169 gr, spud 2-26-89, drlg. compl 3-3-89, tested 5-16-89, pumped 27.9 bbl. of 39.4 grav. oil plus 74.4 bbls. water, GOR 1219, perforated 2944-3140, TD

3260', PBTD 3229' — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Prospect Drilling Corp., No. B2 Parks, Sec. 2, R-2, D&P, elev. N/A, spud 1-9-87, drlg. compl 1-16-87, tested 5-22-89, pumped 8.7 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 33 bbls. water, GOR 690, perforated 7588-7610, TD 9425', PBTD 9090' — Plug Back

WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Gifford Operating Co., No. 1-32 Young, Sec. 32, A-3, H&GN, elev. 2346 kb, spud 1-21-89, drlg. compl 3-6-89, tested 6-1-89, flowed 72 bbl. of 54 grav. oil plus 9 bbls. water thru 12/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 1200 lbs., tbg. pressure 680 lbs., GOR 2472, perforated 11972-12034, TD 12410', PBTD 12341' — Plugged Wells

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Sigma Exploration Corp., No. 1 W&B Ollinger, Sec. 38, B-3, A.A. Hunt, spud 7-16-56, plugged 4-29-89, TD 2400' (gas) — Orig. Form 1 filed in Blue Bonnet Oil Corp.

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW) Amoco Production Co., No. 1-11 George, Sec. 11, M-1, H&GN, spud 9-2-77, plugged 2-8-89, TD 14775' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Hoover & Bracken Energies

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., No. 1-26 Abraham 'C', Sec. 26, 1, I&GN, spud 3-26-75, plugged 4-18-89, TD 11450' (gas) — OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Vance Production Co., No. 1 H.C. Barlow, Sec. 1008, 43, H&TC, spud 7-5-76, plugged 4-12-89, TD 8500' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Texaco Inc.

UCHILTREE (RICKS Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp., No. 1-121 Kamas, Sec. 121, 10, SPRR, spud 9-19-81, plugged 4-14-89, TD 9398' (oil) — OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Marmaton) Exxon Corp., No. 1 Mary Kirkpatrick, Sec. 16, 12, H&GN, spud 9-20-79, plugged 5-8-89, TD 7061' (oil) — WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Bronco Oil Co., No. 1W Walker, Sec. 44, 24, H&GN, spud in 1937, plugged 5-6-89, TD 2625' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in R.A. Nipper

Gold Knife Award



Bob Cota, meat market manager of Randy's Food Store was recently named as annual Master Market Award Winner. Two awards are given yearly to meat market managers in stores serviced by Nash Finch Company throughout the Midwest. These awards recognize managers for outstanding excellence in merchandising, customer satisfaction, and meat department sanitation practices.

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Sports

Pistons taking advantage of Laker injuries

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons, victims of playoff injuries the past two years, finally are benefitting from their opponent's physical problems.

They would have no qualms about accepting the first title in club history even if it is tarnished by injuries to both starting guards for the Los Angeles Lakers.

"It's all part of the business," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said Friday. "Injuries are all part of it."

After winning the first two games at home, the Pistons traveled west Friday to prepare for Sunday's third game of the best-of-7 NBA Finals. Only two teams in NBA history have won the title series after falling behind 2-0.

It will be much tougher for the Lakers to overcome that without Magic Johnson and Byron Scott, who both have hamstringing injuries. Scott said he will miss his third straight game Sunday. Johnson, who left the game with 4:39 left in Thursday night's 108-105 loss, hasn't been ruled out of Game 3.

The Pistons are 40-5 in their last 45 games. They must go 1-4 the rest of the season if Los Angeles is to win its third consecutive championship. And Detroit is relatively healthy for a change.

In the final game of the 1987 Eastern Conference finals, Pistons Adrian Dantley and Vinnie Johnson were injured in a collision. Boston won 117-114.

With 4:21 left in the third quarter of the sixth game of last year's Finals, Isiah Thomas severely sprained his ankle. The Lakers won 103-102. With Thomas playing with a limp, they also won the seventh game 108-105. Forward Rick Mahorn was bothered during the series by a bad back.

How much would a Detroit title this year be cheapened by the Lakers' injuries?

"Probably the same as theirs was last year," Daly said. "No one's put up any asterisks last year when Isiah went down in the sixth game, nor the year before when we lost two players and Boston wins the conference finals."

"Last year Rick was hurt with his back and Isiah had his leg messed up," Detroit forward John Salley said. "I do not feel sorry for" the Lakers.

The Pistons said they have several minor injuries that are not expected to sideline players. Dennis Rodman has a pulled back muscle. Thomas has a pulled right hamstring and Bill Laimbeer has a pinched nerve and weakness in his right arm. All three practiced Friday.

Johnson and Scott received treatment Friday and were to be re-examined Sunday.

"It's still sore. We'll wait and see what happens," Johnson said on the team's flight from Detroit. "There is always hope and I have to believe in that. If I can be out there, I'll be out there. But if I can't help the team I won't be out there."

"You are talking about the best player in basketball," Thomas said. "One half of him is a regular one of us."



(AP Laserphoto)

Shockers' pitcher Greg Brummett is lifted off the ground by catcher Eric Wedge after whipping Texas for the CWS title.

Easy Goer wins Belmont Stakes

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — For five weeks, Shug McGaughey asked himself, "What did I do wrong?" Now, he doesn't need to answer himself.

On Saturday, his horse, Easy Goer, answered all the questions, stopping Sunday Silence's Triple Crown bid with an eight-length victory in the 1 1/4-mile Belmont Stakes.

"The rivalry has been fun," McGaughey said. "I think it's been good for racing. ... You saw all the people out there. This is what we need."

"Of course, it's been disappointing that we weren't the ones in the limelight, but 20 years ago, when I first got into racing, this is what I wanted to do. And it's been fun."

Attendance at Belmont Park was 64,959 on Saturday, the largest crowd since 1978 when Affirmed won his Triple Crown in the classic duel with Alydar before 65,417.

For a while, it looked like Easy Goer might suffer the same fate as his sire, Alydar. Easy Goer lost the Kentucky Derby by 2 1/2 lengths to Sunday Silence on a cold, muddy day, then lost by a nose three weeks ago on a fast track in probably the most scintillating Preakness of all time.

"He might have run the race of his life today," McGaughey said. "One thing I've always known — and I've been saying it for three weeks — is this horse will run over this track. We're comfortable here. This is our home."

"Maybe the Preakness helped Easy Goer. He hadn't really ever hooked up with anyone like that before," the 38-year-old McGaughey said. "I said after the Preakness that maybe this is what it would take to get our horse going."

Easy Goer, ridden by Pat Day, was third with a half-mile left, two lengths in back of Sunday Silence, who, in turn, was one length back of Le Voyageur.

"I'm relieved the whole thing is over," McGaughey said. "We didn't get done what we wanted to do when we started out, but we got part of it done."

Ogden Phipps, Easy Goer's owner and breeder, was relieved, too — that his horse had finally proven he could beat Sunday Silence. Favored in both the Derby and Preakness, Easy Goer was supposed to have been the super horse.

"It's a very, very important race," the 80-year-old Phipps said. "I never won it, although I wanted to. It wasn't any sure thing, but this horse is going to prove himself. You can't say it was a weak field he beat."

Shockers win CWS Longhorns plagued by errors

By TOM VINT

AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Wichita State won its first NCAA baseball title Saturday as Greg Brummett tied a record with his third College World Series win and Pat Meares hit a two-run homer in a 5-3 victory over error-plagued Texas.

Brummett, 18-2 for the season, allowed six hits and one earned run in becoming the seventh pitcher to get three tournament victories. Brummett, who beat Arkansas 3-1 and 8-4 earlier in the tournament, struck out six and walked four.

Meares' homer, his second in two days, came in the fifth and gave the Shockers a 5-2 lead after Texas had cut a 3-0 lead.

Wichita State lost to Miami in its only other title game, in 1982. It was the eighth title game for Texas, which has won four times.

Brummett started slowly, walking Lance Jones and giving up a single to David Tollison to put the first two batters on first and third in the first. But he picked off Tollison and struck out Scott Bryant and Arthur Butcher.

Bryant, Texas' starting pitcher, was plagued by control troubles, walking four leaving after 2-3 of an inning trailing 1-0.

Jim Audley walked to lead off for Wichita State, but was caught stealing. Bryant then walked P. J. Forbes, got Mike McDonald to fly out and walked Eric Wedge. Bryant Winslow, playing on a stress fracture in his right leg, followed with a single to left that scored Forbes.

It was the first hit in two series games off Bryant, who allowed five walks in 4-3 innings in a 12-2 win over Miami on Monday. When he walked Meares following the single, he was relieved by Brian Dare.

Wichita made it 3-0 in the second with the help of three Texas errors.

Mike Jones led off with a grounder that bounced off third baseman Craig Newkirk for a two-base error. Mike Wentworth singled him to third.

Then Audley grounded to third but Newkirk, who threw to the plate, dropped the ball during the rundown and Jones scored. Wentworth scored when second baseman Tollison's relay to first on a potential double play grounder by McDonald skipped past first baseman David Lowery.

Texas cut it to 3-2 with two unearned runs in the fourth.

Bryant, who remained in the game as a designated hitter, singled with one out after Todd Dreifort dropped his foul pop and Butcher and Newkirk singled to load the bases. Bryant scored on Lowery's sacrifice fly and, after a walk to Jeff Shults, Butcher scored on Winslow's error at first.

Lance Jones led off with a bunt single in the Texas fifth and collided with Winslow at first, re-injuring Winslow's stress fracture and forcing him to leave the game.

Wilson, Winslow's sub, singled with one out in the fifth and scored when Meares hit his ninth homer of the season and second in as many days at the CWS well

over the left-center fence. Meares also had a solo homer in the 12-9 win over Florida State Friday night that put the Shockers in the title game.

Texas got its final run in the third when Newkirk walked, was singled to third by Lowery and scored when Shults forced Lowery at second.

The title game drew 13,701 on an overcast day to bring the tournament total attendance to a record 132,865.

Championship games

By The Associated Press

1989	—	Wichita State 5, Texas 3
1988	—	Stanford 9, Arizona State 4
1987	—	Stanford 9, Oklahoma State 5
1986	—	Arizona 10, Florida State 2
1985	—	Miami, Fla. 10, Texas 6
1984	—	Cal State-Fullerton 3, Texas 1
1983	—	Texas 4, Alabama 3
1982	—	Miami, Fla. 9, Wichita State 3
1981	—	Arizona State 7, Oklahoma State 4
1980	—	Arizona 5, Hawaii 3
1979	—	Cal State-Fullerton 2, Arkansas 1
1978	—	Southern Cal 10, Arizona State 3
1977	—	Arizona State 2, South Carolina 1
1976	—	Arizona 7, Eastern Michigan 1
1975	—	Texas 5, South Carolina 1
1974	—	Southern Cal 7, Miami, Fla. 3
1973	—	Southern Cal 4, Arizona State 3
1972	—	Southern Cal 1, Arizona State 0
1971	—	Southern Cal 7, Southern Illinois 2
1970	—	Southern Cal 2, Florida State 1, 15 innings
1969	—	Arizona State 10, Tulsa 1
1968	—	Southern Cal 4, Southern Illinois 3
1967	—	Arizona State 11, Houston 2
1966	—	Ohio State 8, Oklahoma State 2
1965	—	Arizona State 2, Ohio State 1
1964	—	Minnesota 5, Missouri 1
1963	—	Southern Cal 5, Arizona 2
1962	—	Michigan 5, Santa Clara 4, 15 innings
1961	—	Southern Cal 1, Oklahoma State 0
1960	—	Minnesota 2, Southern Cal 1, 10 innings
1959	—	Oklahoma State 5, Arizona 3
1958	—	Southern Cal 1, Oklahoma State 0
1957	—	California 1, Penn State 0
1956	—	Minnesota 12, Arizona 1
1955	—	Wake Forest 7, Western Michigan 6
1954	—	Missouri 4, Rollins 1
1953	—	Michigan 7, Texas 5
1952	—	Holy Cross 8, Missouri 4
1951	—	Oklahoma 3, Tennessee 2
1950	—	Texas 3, Washington State 0
1949	—	Texas 10, Wake Forest 3
1948	—	Southern Cal 3, Yale 1
1947	—	California 8, Yale 7



(AP Laserphoto)

Easy Goer, ridden by Pat Day, moves out to an eight-length lead over Sunday Silence to win the Belmont Stakes.

Cree, Energy Service among winners in Optimist ballgames

Cree rallied to defeat Sullins 10-7 in a 13-year-old Babe Ruth game last week at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Matt Garvin, who gave up five hits while striking out six and walking five. Sullins scored all seven of their runs in the first three innings, but Garvin settled down and held them scoreless the last four frames.

Andy Elsheimer, Mike Foote and Colby Waters knocked in runs for Sullins, who jumped out to a 7-1 lead after three innings.

Cree, however, scored nine runs in the last two innings for the win.

Andy Sutton had three hits, including an inside the park homer and three RBI. Brian Stout knocked in two runs with a double. Shawn Hays, David Potter and Garvin had one RBI each.

Chad Dunham, Sutton, Clarence Reed, Garvin, Hays, and Potter sparkled on defense.

Gregg Moore, Chris Gilbert, Waters, Elsheimer and Jeremy Duvall had outstanding defensive plays for Sullins.

Gilbert took the mound loss. Elsheimer and Moore also pitched.

Cree leads the three-team league with a 3-3-1 record, while Sullins and Triangle Energy are 2-6.

With the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the seventh, Warner-Horton could not get the tying run in as winning pitcher Katrina Thompson fielded a ground ball and threw the runner out at first base.

Thompson gave up 12 hits while striking out three and walking 10. Meredith Horton took the loss, giving up 15 hits while striking out four and walking seven.

Charlene Quillen, Veronica Santacruz and Marisa Bailey led Energy's hitting attack with three hits each. Valerie Brown and Katrina Thompson had two hits each, Esprance and Lara Curfman, one each. Misti Plunk, Joley Briggs and Charity Trotter

led Warner-Horton with two hits each. Tracy Trotter, Meredith Horton, Rhonda Been, Stephanie Cooper and Candy Stanley had one each.

In an earlier contest, Warner-Horton opened the second half of the season with a 27-1 win over Pulse Brothers.

Kristen Becker held Pulse to three hits while striking out 10 and giving up two walks. Tabatha King took the loss, striking out two and giving up 27 hits.

Meredith Horton led the hitting attack for Warner-Horton with an inside the park homer, along with Joley Briggs' four hits. Tracy Trotter, Kristen Becker and Heidi Phtetplace each had three hits, Elasha Hanks, Stephanie Cooper, Rhonda Been and Candy Stanley, two each, and Susan Wood, one.

Robin Burk, Andrea Hains and Tabatha King each had singles for Pulse.

Warner-Finney defeated Hall's Auto Sound, 15-4, in a Rookie League game played last week.

Warner-Finney has a 10-0 record.

Warner-Finney started the game with six runs on eight hits. Brian Doss knocked in two runs with a double. Leo Ramires, Kory Nickell and Kevin Osborn had run-scoring singles while Brandon Hill knocked in a run with a triple.

Hall's scored a run in the bottom of the first on an RBI triple by Zack Crossman.

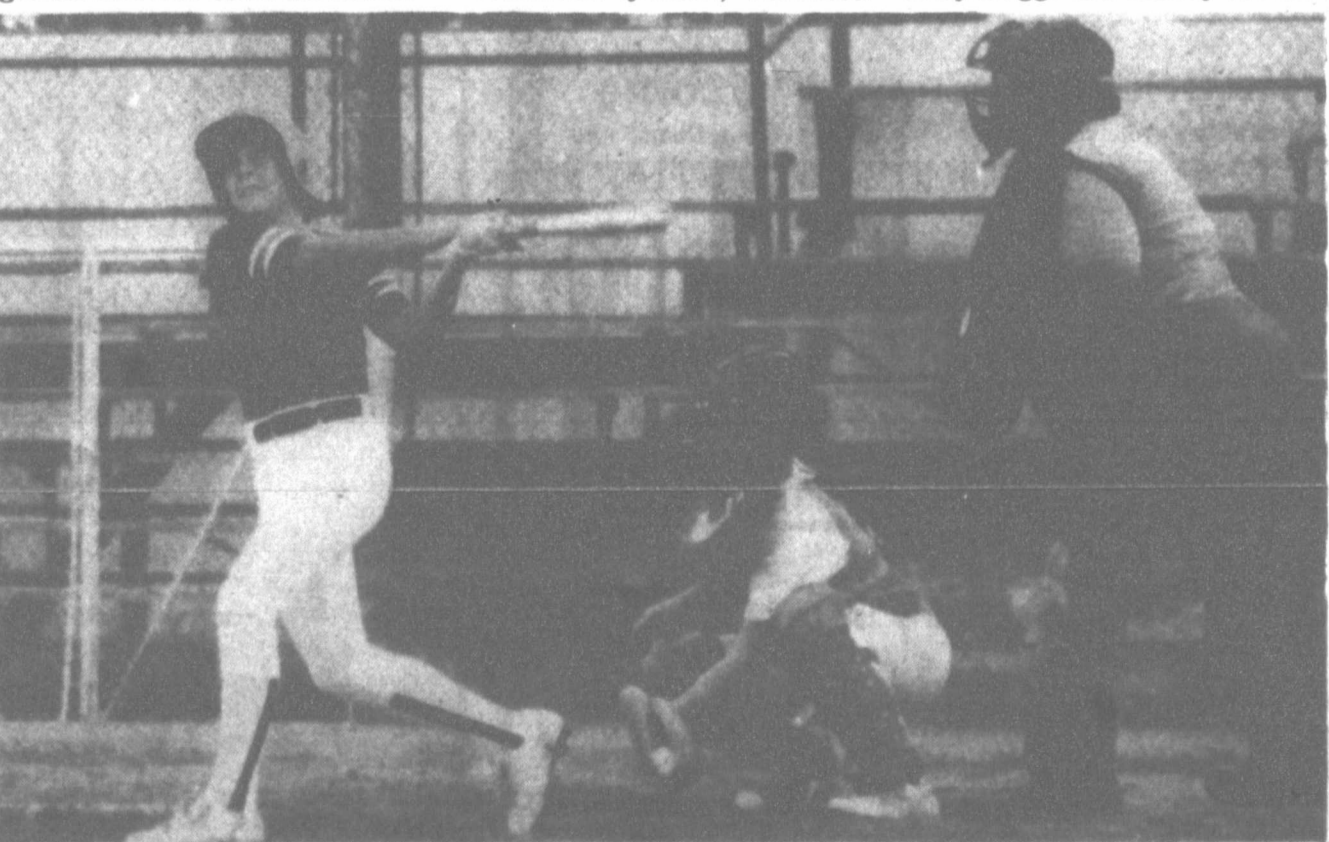
Warner-Finney added another run in the second on an RBI by Kenny Neal. They tacked on five more runs in the third. RBI's came from Kory Nichell (double), Brian Doss (triple), Brandon Hill (single), Adam Keller (single) and Nick Pack (single).

Warner-Finney scored three more runs in the fourth on a two-run double by Leo Ramirez and an RBI by Kory Nickell.

In the bottom of the fourth, Hall's scored two runs on a double by Christopher Shellman and a single by Billy Rushing.

Warner-Finney's top hitters — Kenney Neal, three singles; Amos Valmores, two singles; Leo Ramirez, two singles and double; Kory Nickell, single and double; Brian Doss, single, double and triple; Brandon Hill, single and triple; Adam Keller, single and double; Nick Pack, single and double; Josh Franklin, Kevin Osborn and Jason Harlen, one single each.

Hall's Auto Sound's top hitters — Justin Buchman, two singles; Zack Crossman, single and triple; Jody Richardson, triple; David Odom, two singles; Christopher Stellman, double; Billy Rushing, Randy Odom, Brent Phelps, one single each.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Will Winborne of Bowers Ranch grimaces after taking a hefty cut during Babe Ruth action Friday night. Bowers was defeated by First National Bank in the 14-15 year-old game.

Energy Service ended Warner-Horton's seven-game win streak with a 20-19 victory in a Girls' Senior League softball game last

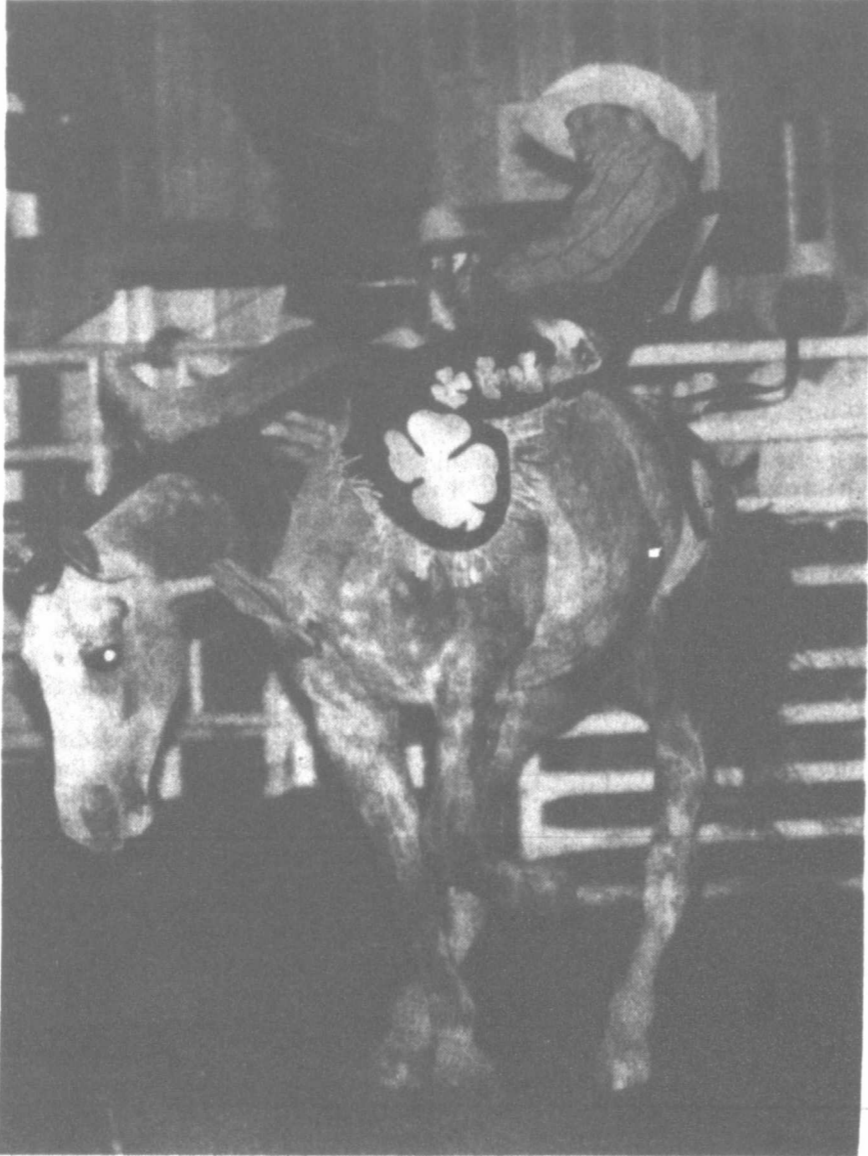
Evans, Reames ridin' high

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

DUMAS — Dewayne Evans of Canadian and Boy Reames of Pampa dominated the rough stock competition during the second night of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Finals Friday at Little Reata Arena.

Evans posted a winning score of 71 in the barebacks to open Friday's rodeo events, then closed the night with a gutsy ride atop Rastus to win the bull riding with a score of 80.

Evans, who entered the Tri-State Finals as the top bareback



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Tri-State Finals

Second Go-Round
Barebacks: 1. Dewayne Evans, Canadian, 71; 2. Kenny Tunstall, Hollis/Wellington, 69; 3. Todd Kile, Perryton, 58; 4. Bryan Turner, Perryton, 54.
Breakaway Roping: 1. Donda Hayes, Dumas, 3:57; 2. Alison Lookingbill, Hereford, 4:00; 3. Kimberly Beaver, Wheeler, 5:35; 4. Marcie Smith, Hereford, 5:34; 5. Nancy Hill, Channing, 8:05; 6. Cody Bell, Canyon, 11:03; 7. Cindy Denny, Dumas, 13:32; 8. Sharon Ragland, Floydada, 14:53.
Calf Roping: 1. Kory Koonitz, Amherst, 12:21; 2. Trent Johnson, Happy, 13:43; 3. Clint Patterson, Spearman, 14:01; 4. Dwight Thomas, Wheeler, 16:30; 5. Darren York, Wheeler, 20:57; 6. Stephen Batton, Wheeler, 21:22; 7. Ryan Hamby, Claude, 25:59; 8. Shane Goad, Wheeler, 27:74.
Saddle Bronces: 1. Boy Reames, Pampa, 49.
Barrel Racing: 1. Kimbra Peirce, Canadian, 15:89; 2. Nancy Hill, Channing, 15:93; 3. Amy Hill, Channing, 16:05; 4. Kara Peirce, Canadian, 16:17; 5. Sharon Ragland, Floydada, 16:27; 6. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 16:38; 7. Marcie Smith, Hereford, 16:39; 8. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 16:50.
Ribbon Roping: 1. Kory Koonitz, Amherst, 7:51; 2. Ryan Hamby, Claude, 8:18; 3. Daniel Grubel, Adrian, 9:52; 4. Steve Lookingbill, Dumas, 9:58; 5. Stran Smith, Childress, 10:28; 6. Pat Chalfant, Wheeler, 10:38; 7. Toby Hill, Hereford, 10:54; 8. Scott Powers, H/W, 11:31.
Pole Bending: 1. Kara Peirce, Canadian, 20:68; 2. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 20:79; 3. Shelley Thompson, Channing, 20:87; 4. Marcie Smith, Hereford, 20:92; 5. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 21:24; 6. Pamra Johnson, Pampa, 21:29; 7. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 21:26; 8. Brandy Lynch, Canadian, 21:31.
Steer Wrestling: 1. Toby Hill, Hereford, 7:03; 2. Burt Noland, Hereford, 7:62; 3. Jim Boy Hash, Canadian, 7:88; 4. Shawn McCormick, Hereford, 8:29; 5. Greg Hughes, Tascosa, 8:58; 6. Kirby Kaul, Hereford, 9:37; 7. Spencer Albracht, Tascosa, 11:38; 8. Twister Cain, River Road, 16:94.
Goat Tying: 1. Janel Smith, Stratford, 10:07; 2. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 10:78; 3. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 10:54; 4. Amy Hill, Channing, 10:56; 5. Cody Bell, Canyon, 11:26; 6. Nancy Hill, Channing, 11:48; 7. Donda Hayes, Dumas, 11:51; 8. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 12:48.
Team Roping: 1. Todd Guggall, Adrian, and Gary Labrier, River Road, 8:53; 2. Stran Smith, Childress, and Kory Koonitz, Amherst, 11:88; 3. Greg Hughes, Tascosa, and Mickey Gomez, River Road, 12:37; 4. Dwight Thomas, Wheeler, and Marty Nicholson, Canadian, 14:95; 5. Clint DeArmond, Spearman, and Mark Eakin, Spearman, 17:53; 6. Steve Lookingbill, Dumas, and Burt Noland, Hereford, 19:21; 7. Clay Bearden, Dumas, and Scott Tolbert, Canadian, 25:37; 8. Beau Blue, Dumas, and Clay Jones, Hereford, 26:63.
Bull Riding: 1. Dewayne Evans, Canadian, 80; 2. Johnny Moffett, Canyon, 69; 3. Todd Kile, Perryton, 62.
All-Around Girl: Amy Hill, Channing, 15.
All-Around Boy: Kory Koonitz, Amherst, 23.

Canadian's Don Ray Howard holds tight in the bareback competition.

qualifier with 118 points, boosted his total to 133 and virtually assured himself the year-end title in that event with Friday's first place finish and Thursday's second-place finish. He is currently second in the average with 140 points, one point behind Kenny Tunstall of Wellington.

Evans' winning bull ride placed him first in the average standings with 152 points, seven ahead of Johnny Moffett of Canyon, who was second in Friday's bull riding with a score of 76.

Reames clinched the saddle bronc title in both the year-end and average standings with another first-place ride on Friday. Reames is the only saddle bronc rider that covered in either the first or second go-round.

He rode Leroy to a 49 Friday, bringing his two-day point total to 109 and boosting his year-end total to 63 points. Reames' nearest

competitor, Will Campbell of Beaver, Okla., has 32 points for the season.

Canadian's girls had another successful night in both the barrel races and pole bending, capturing three of the top eight spots in both events.

Kimbra Peirce won Friday's barrels with a time of 15.892, moving her into first place in the average with a combined time of 33.444 over two go-rounds. Kara Peirce covered the clover leaf in 16.170 Friday for fourth place, while teammate Shan Til Hext was eighth in a time of 16.590.

Kara Peirce won Friday's pole bending competition in 20.668 seconds, while Hext finished in 42.193 for fifth place. Brandy Lynch, who was second in poles Thursday, was eighth Friday, leaving her in second place in the average with a combined time of 42.030.

Jim Boy Hash, also of Canadian, took third in the second round of steer wrestling with a time of 7.938. Combined with Thursday's 8.231-second finish, Hash is third in the average.

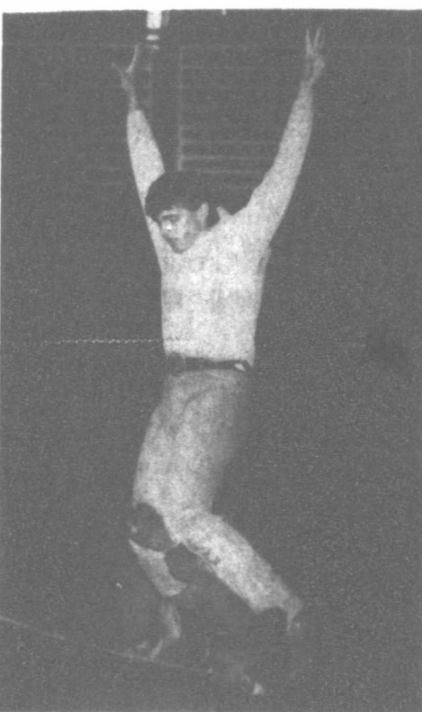
In breakaway roping, Kimberly Beaver of Wheeler finished third on Friday (5.356) and fifth on Thursday (5.041) to move into third place in the average standings. She is less than a half-second behind Hereford's Alison Lookingbill, the average leader.

Wheeler's Dwight Thomas and Canadian's Marty Nicholson joined forces to take fourth in Friday's team roping with a time of 14.965. They are currently fifth in the average.

Dwight Thomas, Darren York and Stephen Batton, all of Wheeler, were fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively, in the second round of calf roping, while teammate Pat Chalfant was sixth in ribbon roping.

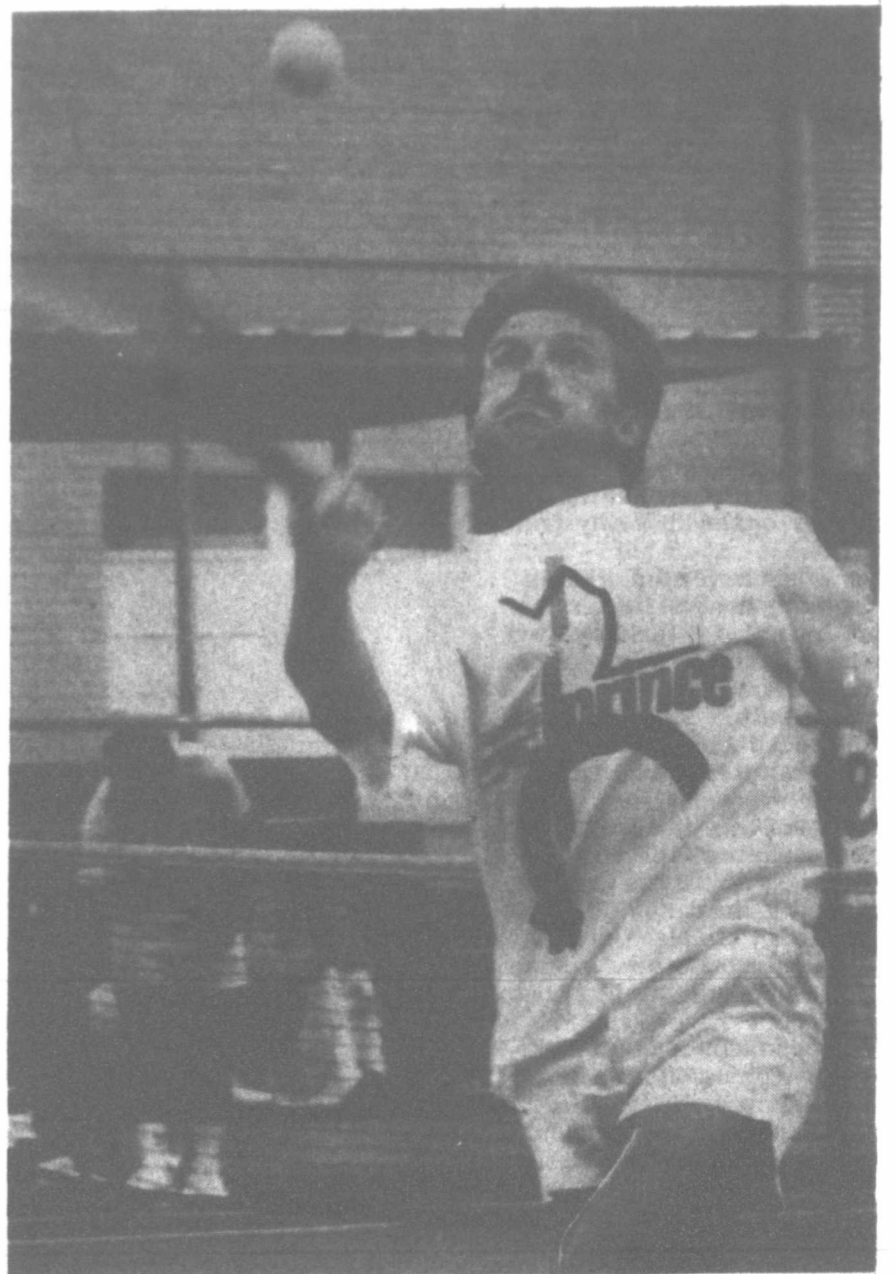
The third and final night of competition was still under way at press time Saturday. Complete results will be published in Monday's edition.

RODEO



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Wheeler's Dwight Thomas was fourth in Friday's calf roping with a time of 16.302.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Chuck Quarles of Pampa tries to return an over the head lob during adult division play Saturday in the Pampa Tennis Open.

Pampa Tennis Open results

Heather Gikas of Pampa defeated Shannon Simmons, also of Pampa, 6-2, 6-1 to win the Girls' 16 Singles title Saturday during Junior Division play at the Pampa Tennis Open.

Action got under way Saturday in the Adult Division with the finals scheduled for today at the Pampa High courts.

Junior Division
Girls' 18 Doubles — (Finals) Susanna Holt-Allyson Thompson, Pampa, def. Dockray-Brown, Canadian, 7-5, 6-4.
Boys' 14 Doubles — (Finals) Ben Butler-Sam Whittemberg, Perryton, def. Sasser-Bernard, Amarillo, 6-2, 6-2.
Girls' 14 Doubles — (Finals) Amy Exposito-

Michelle Royal, Amarillo, def. Erin-Metcalf-Sarah Morlan, Canyon, 6-0, 7-5.
Boys' 16 Singles — (Finals) James Nickerson, Amarillo, def. Brad Nickell, Canyon, 6-2, 6-3.
Boys' 12 Singles — (Finals) Nick Holton, Amarillo, def. Hank Davis, Amarillo, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6.
Girls' 16 Singles — (Finals) Danett Jordan, Berger, def. Amy Douglas, Dumas, 6-2, 6-1.
Girls' 14 Singles — (Finals) Michelle Royal, Amarillo, def. Amy Exposito, Amarillo, 6-3, 6-3.
Boys' 16 Doubles — (Finals) Todd Bradshaw-Justin Fletcher, Canyon, def. Mark Smith-Joseph Marney, Dumas, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Boys' 14 Doubles — (Finals) Brad Nickell-Matt Morlan, Canyon, def. Corey Sellers, Hereford, Brad Chambers, Pampa, 7-5, 6-3.
Mixed Doubles — Brad Nickell-Reagan Metcalf def. Matt Morlan-Amy Exposito, 6-2, 6-2.
Boys' 12 Doubles — (Finals) Zack Hoard-Hank Davis, def. James Lary-Jason Lary, 6-4, 6-4.
Boys' 10 Singles — (Finals) Barry Throckley, Berger, def. Brandon Carless, Amarillo, 6-2, 7-5.
Boys' 14 Singles — Lane Cannon, Canyon, def. Paul Woodridge, Amarillo, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Red Sox bombard Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens rebounded from a first-inning injury and the Boston Red Sox backed him with 19 hits Saturday, beating the New York Yankees 14-8.

Every Boston starter had at least one hit. Nick Esasky, Rich Gedman and Luis Rivera each

homed, Wade Boggs singled four times, and Mike Greenwell drove in three runs.

Clemens, 7-4, got a scare when he was hit in the left knee by Deion Sanders' hard one-hopper leading off the first. Clemens sat on the mound while he was examined and the game resumed five minutes later.

Paris captures Class 4A baseball championship

AUSTIN (AP) — They had momentum from defeating the top team in the state. They had a comfortable five-run lead. And they had their ace on the mound.

But, the Austin Anderson Trojans, making a bid to become the first Austin city team to win a state championship in baseball in 31 years, stood by almost helplessly as Paris stole the Class 4A title from them.

With an inning to go and with top pitcher Matt Hill on the mound, the Trojans took a five-run cushion into the sixth.

Then they collapsed. Paris, which last won a baseball title in 1955 when all teams participated in the same class, sent 13 men to the plate and scored eight runs off three Anderson pitchers including Travis Driskill who returned in relief after starting the game and being pulled.

"All anybody can say is that it was just meant to be," said Paris Coach Benton Rainey. "We certainly didn't want to be down by five runs, but I knew that one of these days our guys were going to come out and really bust loose when we needed it."

"I wouldn't do anything differently," said Anderson Coach Jimmy Tompkins, who a day earlier had watched as his team took care of three-time defending champion Brenham. "This was

an awesome season. At the start of the season I told these players that anything short of a state championship would be a failure."

John Pizzitola turned in a sparkling performance to hand Sugar Land Dulles the Class 5A crown in its first final four appearance with a 4-1 victory over Corpus Christi Carroll.

In a low-key affair where both pitchers played complete games, Pizzitola used a tricky change up to keep Carroll off the base paths. The junior right-hander allowed only four hits and two of those came in the seventh when Carroll scored its only run.

"They were laying on the fast-ball pretty good," said Pizzitola, who finishes the year at 8-2. "I threw them everything. I thought that if I threw them some junk, I'd keep them off balance."

The Sepeda cousins — Steve and Jaime — allowed Sinton to

become the only champion to repeat in the 1989 edition of the state tournament as the Pirates trimmed San Augustine 2-1.

In almost a repeat scenario from 1988, the Sepeda cousins were on the mound for every inning in the state tournament with Jaime the winner in the semifinal and relieving cousin Steve in the

trophy game.

"It feels better to win the championship this year because the playoffs were tougher and (they) were laying (in wait) for us," said Jaime Sepeda.

China Spring upended defending champ Shelbyville 4-3 for the 2A crown, while Maud downed Pettus 6-1 in Class A.

Cougars place second in soccer tournament

The Pampa Cougars were runners-up in the Lubbock Invitational Outdoor Soccer Tournament held Memorial Day weekend.

Teams from Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas participated in the Under 12 Open Division.

After five qualifying games, the Cougars were leading the division on total points.

They won their semifinal game against Wichita Falls 4-1. The final game was tied 2-2 after regulation and again after two overtime periods. The Cougars lost in a shootout to place second behind Oklahoma City.

Cougars' team members were Billy Thomas, Cameron Black, Jeff Brown, Jason Warren, Tray McCavit, Scott Johnson, Kyle Johnson, Clint Cox, Eric Parker, Bobby Hendricks, Eric Ritchey, Joey Mendoza, Todd Finney and Luke Long.

Lonnie Ritchey and Duane Cox coached the team.

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By L.D. Strate



Charting the best

Watching a sports event is not the only fun part for a fan. Debating about who's the best athlete is almost as enjoyable, if not more so.

Who was better, Joe Dimaggio or Ted Williams? Let me have Staubach, you take Marino. Fitzsimmons was named the NBA's Coach of the Year, but it should have been Collins.

Who was the best center, Chamberlain, Jabbar, or Russell? Maybe it would have been Walton, had he stayed healthy.

I don't care what you say, Billy Martin was the best manager to ever don a uniform. He just couldn't manage his off-field activities.

If you're a sports fanatic, hooked on Cubs' baseball, ESPN, or NBA's At The Hoop, you'd argue at the drop of a bat about who's the greatest, or who should be MVP, Rookie of the Year, Coach of the Year, etc.

Well, I'm going to give you something to argue about.

Listed below are updated personal rankings of the best in various sports.

Feel free to disagree, as I'm sure many will.

NFL's Best Quarterbacks — 1. Joe Montana, San Francisco; 2. Dan Marino, Miami; 3. John El-

way, Denver; 4. Troy Aikman, Dallas (whoops, must've pushed the wrong buttons).

NFL's Best Quarterbacks — (post-1950) 1. John Unitas, Baltimore; 2. Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh; 3. Roger Staubach, Dallas.

Baseball's Best Pure Hitters — 1. Wade Boggs, Boston; 2. Tony Gwynn, San Diego; 3. Mike Greenwell, Boston.

Baseball's Best Pure Hitters — (post-1950) 1. Rod Carew, Minnesota; 2. Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh; 3. Wade Boggs, Boston.

Baseball's Best Pitchers — 1. Orel Hershiser, Dodgers; 2. Roger Clemens, Boston; 3. Dwight Gooden, Mets.

Baseball's Best Pitchers — (post-1950) 1. Bob Gibson, St. Louis; 2. Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles; 3. Tom Seaver, Mets-Cincinnati-White Sox.

NBA's Most Exciting Players — 1. Michael Jordan, Chicago; 2. Magic Johnson, Lakers; 3. Larry Bird, Boston (when healthy).

Best All-Around Boxers — (post-1950) 1. Sugar Ray Robinson; 2. Muhammad Ali; 3. Sugar Ray Leonard; 4. Bobo Olsen (Everybody liked Bobo).

Sorry, that's all. The list could go on and on, but space is limited.

PPRD Softball Standings

Standings and scores as of June 6 in the Pampa Park & Recreation Department slowpitch softball leagues are as follows:

Men's Church League
 First Baptist Saints 5-0
 First United Methodist 4-1
 First Baptist Fraser 7-1
 Central Baptist A 2-2
 First Christian 3-3
 St. Paul United Methodist 3-4
 First Assembly 1-3
 First Presbyterian 1-3
 Calvary Baptist 1-5
 Central Baptist B 1-6

Scores: First Baptist Saints 23, Central Baptist B 12; First United Methodist 17, St. Paul United Methodist 3; First Christian 12, First Assembly 11; First Baptist Fraser 9, Calvary Baptist 9.

Men's Open Division One
 Biarritz Club 4-1
 Caprock Engineering 4-1
 Booze-N-Brew 3-2
 Mc-A-Doodles 3-2

Hendricks Painting 3-3
 Danny's Market 2-2
 Pampa Ford 2-3
 Pizza Hut 1-4
 Pampa Merchants 0-4

Scores: Biarritz Club 20, Danny's Market 2; Pampa Ford 11, Pampa Merchants 5; Mc-A-Doodles 17, Hendricks Painting 14; Caprock Engineering 10, Booze-N-Brew 5.

Men's Open Division Two
 Cabot R&D 3-0
 Randy's 5-1
 Schiffman Machine 3-2
 Skinner Motor Co. 4-2
 Maria's Mexican Restaurant 3-3
 Pampa Mall 1-1
 Slo-Motion 2-4
 Li's Team 1-2
 Cabot Pampa Plant 1-4
 Miami Roustabout 0-4
 Cabot R&D 15, Miami Roustabout 14; Randy's 9, Miami Roustabout 6; Skinner Motor Company 18, Cabot Pampa Plant 3.

Women's Open Division
 Clements Flowers 5-0
 Harry Mart Two 4-2
 Cheese Chalet 5-3
 P.J.'s 5-2
 Skinner Motor 4-2
 McGuire Motors 3-3
 Celanese 2-4
 Hall's Auto Sound 2-4
 First Baptist 1-6
 First National Bank 0-5
 First National Bank 9, First Baptist 3; Clements Flowers 20, McGuire Motors 3; Hall's Auto Sound 9, First National Bank 5; P.J.'s 13, Celanese 4.

Dumas schedules softball tournament

The Dumas Adult Softball Association will host a USSSA Class C and D softball tournament on June 16, 17 and 18. The state qualifying tournament will award six state berths and two divisional berths.

The tournament will feature 24 teams and will conform to C Class rules. Each team is guaranteed three games under the full double elimination and consolation bracket format.

The following awards will be presented:

- First, second, third and fourth place team awards.
- First and second individual awards.
- Consolation team award.
- Most Valuable Player award in the championship game.

The entry fee is \$105 per team and the entry deadline is Wednesday, June 14, at 6 p.m.

Mail all entries to: Dumas Adult Softball Association, P.O. Box 19171, Dumas, Texas 79029. For more information, call James Gilman at 935-4601 or Lynn Shaw at 935-2227.

Spain's Sanchez dethrones Graf

French Open

By STEPHEN R. WILSON
Associated Press Writer

PARIS—Steffi Graf's quest for an historic second consecutive Grand Slam ended in a slew of errors Saturday as she was dethroned by 17-year-old Arantxa Sanchez of Spain in the women's final of the French Open.

Sanchez, hustling all over the court and forcing an ailing Graf into 68 backcourt errors, won 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 in two hours and 58 minutes.

When the two-time defending champion netted a backhand on match point, Sanchez fell to her back on Center Court of Roland Garros Stadium and burst into tears.

Sanchez trailed 3-5 in the final set but won the last four games of the match in feisty style, pumping her fists and shouting "vamos" — let's go — after winners and smiling even when things didn't go her way.

"This is a wonderful day for me," said Sanchez, who had not won a set from Graf in three previous matches. "I beat the No. 1 in the world. I fought for three hours to win the tournament of my life, the one I've been dreaming about — Roland Garros."

The clay court victory was of historic dimensions because San-



(AP Laserphoto)

Spain's Arantxa Sanchez gives her trophy a victory kiss.

chez, at 17 years and five months, became the youngest women's singles champion in French Open history. She is also the first Spanish woman to win a Grand Slam tournament.

For Graf, who will be 20 next week, it marked her first defeat in a Grand Slam event since the 1987 U.S. Open. Last year, she became only the fifth person to sweep all four Grand Slam tournaments in the same calendar year and she capped the year by winning the Olympic gold medal in Seoul.

Graf, who won the Australian Open in January for her fifth straight Grand Slam title, was heavily favored to win in Paris and reach the halfway mark toward a second consecutive Grand Slam.

"I wasn't thinking about that at all during this match," Graf said. "It's just so hard to win four tournaments on different surfaces. To do it twice in a row is practically impossible."

Graf, who committed twice as many errors as Sanchez, said she was suffering from menstrual cramps.

"I felt weak at the end," said Graf, who ran off the court and into the locker room during the final changeover. "I started to have cramps."

Graf also said she suffered from food poisoning earlier in the week after eating a pizza.

Astros display comeback artistry in extra innings

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros are establishing a new work ethic. Instead of going the extra mile, they go an extra inning — or more.

The Astros started the week by finishing up a 22-inning, 7 hours, 14 minutes game at 2:50 a.m. Sunday and came back that afternoon to complete a sweep of Los Angeles in 13 innings.

But the Astros had more comeback artistry later in the week, including a pair of 10-inning victories over the San Diego Padres.

The Astros are 9-4 in extra-inning games this season. They've won 11 games in their final at bat. They've won 19 of 29 one-run games, including 10 in a row.

They are starting to talk about being a team of destiny and recalling the glory of the 1986 division championship team.

And opponents are talking about leaving town.

"I'm ready to get the hell out of town," Los Angeles reliever Howell said after Houston completed a sweep of the Dodgers. "These guys could beat the '27 Yankee the way they are playing."

"They believe they can win every game."

Padres infielder Tim Flannery decided to re-name the Astro-dome the "Temple of Doom."

"They believe they can win ev-

ery game and that's what championship teams do," Flannery said. "They get a spark and it starts a fire."

The Astros haven't done anything to equal Mike Scott's no-hitter that clinched the division title Sept. 25, 1986 but they are trying.

"We have the same spirit that we had in 1986, we are starting to believe and there's a lot of excitement," second baseman Bill Doran said.

China Spring wins 2A title

AUSTIN (AP) — Senior Johnny Jackson collected two hits, drove in a run and picked up a save in relief as China Spring upset defending Class 2A champion Shelbyville 4-3 for the title Friday.

China Spring, which won the state championship in 1987, finished the season at 22-4 and at the same time stopped Shelbyville's 22-game win streak.

Shelbyville ended the season at 27-2.

Shelbyville defeated Hamilton 7-2 in the semifinals, while China Spring edged Yorktown 5-4.

Jackson, who was the winning pitcher in China Spring's semifinal win, accounted for the Cougars' first run in the third by ripping a triple into deep centerfield. Ernest Garcia, who had walked, scored to make it 1-0.

Jackson scored on an infield error to make it 2-0. He also

scored on an error in the fifth.

China Spring added single runs in the fifth and sixth as a result of Shelbyville errors. All three Shelbyville errors in the game resulted in China Spring runs.

Ronnie Yates, 5-1, was the winner in 5 1/3 innings.

Brad Hughes, an all-tournament performer last year, lost for the first time this year after 12 straight wins despite surrendering only four hits.

Shelbyville had a chance to tie the score and possibly go ahead in the sixth inning, but Michael Taylor lined into a double play with the bases loaded to end the threat.

The Dragons also scored a run in the top of the seventh and left runners stranded at second and third when the game ended on a diving stop by second baseman Garcia.

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Murder, drug, arms indictments filed in cult slayings

By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Murder indictments were filed against three people Saturday in connection with 15 grisly murders in Matamoros blamed on a cult of devil-worshipping narcotics traffickers.

Sara Aldrete Villarreal, a 24-year-old Matamoros college student authorities call the cult's high priestess, Omar Francisco Orea Ochoa, 23, and Alvaro de Leon Valdez, 22, pleaded innocent.

Aldrete was a companion of cult "godfather" Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo and Orea Ochoa was

FBI alleges waste burning at Rocky Flats

DENVER (AP)—Workers at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant dumped toxic chemicals into creeks that lead to water supplies for four Denver suburbs and illegally burned hazardous wastes at the site, according to an FBI affidavit.

Both the Department of Energy, which owns the plant, and Rockwell International Corp., which operates it, covered up the contamination by stating that the plant was in compliance with environmental laws and regulations, the affidavit alleged.

U.S. Magistrate Hilbert Schauer unsealed the affidavit Friday after a newspaper challenged withholding of the information that led Schauer to issue a search warrant for a raid on the plant Tuesday by federal agents.

The plant, which processes plutonium for nuclear weapons, is 16 miles northwest of Denver.

The 116-page affidavit indicates the Justice Department investigation into possible criminal violations of hazardous waste laws will focus on activities going back to November 1980.

The affidavit also questions the DOE's decision to award an \$8.6 million bonus to Rockwell for excellent management of Rocky Flats.

The Rocky Mountain News reported in Friday's editions that the General Accounting Office also has launched an investigation of performance bonuses awarded Rocky Flats' managers.

The GAO probe was the third blow sustained by the facility this week.

On Tuesday, 75 FBI and Environmental Protection Agency agents raided Rocky Flats in a move dubbed "Operation Desert Glow," as part of the Justice Department inquiry. On Wednesday, the Colorado Department of Health announced it had found 25 environmental violations at the plant.

"We need to check out every allegation that is in this document," Gov. Roy Romer said of the affidavit. "If it (the plant) can't meet criteria for health and safety, we close it down."

Chris Sankey, a DOE spokeswoman in Washington, said agency officials had not had time to study the affidavit and had no comment.

one of several of Constanzo's homosexual lovers who belonged to the cult. De Leon Valdez served as Constanzo's bodyguard and, authorities say, his executioner in a cult death pact.

The indictments also include weapons, drug and criminal association charges, a spokesman for the 9th Federal Criminal Court in Mexico City, Hector Miranda, said.

The three suspects were indicted last month in two other slayings, the May 6 shootings deaths of Constanzo and his right-hand man, Martin Quintana Rodriguez. Constanzo and Quintana died when police closed in on the Mexico City apartment where

they had been hiding out.

Constanzo, Quintana, Aldrete, Orea Ochoa and de Leon Valdez went into hiding in early April after police in the border town of Matamoros discovered 15 horribly mutilated bodies buried on two ranches.

At least four were the victims of bizarre ritual sacrifices that both authorities and suspects say were aimed at invoking magical protection for drug-smuggling.

A 21-year-old University of Texas premed student kidnapped while on spring vacation, Mark Kilroy, was among the sacrificial victims.

Seven people in Matamoros, including two fugitives, were

charged last month in the slayings.

Aldrete and Orea Ochoa, of Mexico City, told The Associated Press in a prison interview Friday that Constanzo forced them to go into hiding with him. They both said they knew nothing about the murders until they saw news reports on television. Aldrete also rejected the allegation she was the weird cult's high priestess or "godmother."

Villarreal said Friday she expected to be indicted on murder charges. She scoffed at the claim by investigators that she was the "madrina," or godmother, of the gang.

Ms. Aldrete and Ochoa were in-

terviewed by The Associated Press at the Eastern Penitentiary. They have been held there since the May 6 shootout with police in which cult leader Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo and his associate, Martin Quintana Rodriguez, were killed.

Ochoa, Aldrete and gang member Alvaro de Leon Valdez were arraigned in the Matamoros slayings earlier this week in the 9th Federal Criminal Court in Mexico City and were awaiting other indictments.

They were indicted last month on various charges in connection with Constanzo's death in a Mexico City apartment and pleaded innocent.

Ms. Aldrete and Orea Ochoa also said they were innocent of the Matamoros killings and when they were captured May 6 they were fleeing, against their will, with Constanzo.

"He threatened me," said Orea Ochoa of Constanzo.

Ms. Aldrete said the man who forced her to accompany him was a different man from the charming fortune-teller she'd met a year and a half earlier.

"I thought I knew him, but I didn't," she said.

Constanzo made her go with him when he fled Matamoros for Mexico City because he feared she would go to police, she added.

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YOUR HEALTH 

By Dennis Roark



Shyness can be cured. For some people whose social phobia made them unable to function in ordinary situations, researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health offered drug and/or psychological therapy for 12 weeks. Most improved to lead normal social lives.

Doctors at the University of California/San Francisco report success in using hydralazine, an anti-hypertensive drug, to reverse heart enlargement caused by leaky aortic valves. Patients were able to delay or avoid surgery.

Scientists measuring the blood cholesterol levels of youngsters not only spotted those at risk for coronary problems, they also found that many of their parents had unrecognized coronary artery disease, the Southern Medical Journal reported.

New drug, Eminase, injected right after a heart attack, halved the number of deaths in the first 30 days following. British researchers reported. Drug manufacturers are awaiting FDA approval.

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Lifestyles



Nancy Arrington and Cynthia Hawkins enjoy the view from the balcony of the Mack home while waiting their turn

to try-on the fashions they will be wearing in today's fashion show.



Robin Simon (right) helps pin the clothes Cynthia Hawkins

will be wearing during a fitting session with the models.



Selecting the clothes they will be wearing are models Mary Nelson, Carolyn Kessel, and Summer Hudson. Clothing

fabrics include Irish linens, Belgian cotton linens, Swiss bird's eye pique, English oxford, and knits from France.



Fashion Show

There's no runway or glaring lights, nor a room filled with photographers ready to announce to the world the newest fashion lines from Europe. But Pampans will get a taste of excitement when they view the Alex Danavi original line of clothing at the fashion show sponsored by the Gray-Roberts County local chapter of the American Cancer Society today at 2 p.m. in the home of Bob and Faucine Mack.

Debi Mack, daughter of Bob and Faucine, is the designer of the Alex Danavi line. Originally an art history major at the American College of Switzerland, Mack says she got into the fashion game quite by accident. During her studies she made field trips to the capital cities of Europe studying art and architecture and visited the fashion design houses that Europe is famous for.

"I have no formal training in designing, yet I love clothes, quality clothes. And, I know as a long time admirer of clothes, what I like and what I felt was missing in the market," says Mack.

Now with her own line of clothes in Dallas, she designs with a European flair, using only imported fabrics, mainly from France and Switzerland. According to Dallas fashion sources, her designs reflect her appreciation for European art with a wonderful aesthetic feel for fine fabrics and a collection that is very current for the temperatures of the Southwest and Southeast. Mack's designs are so practical that many can be worn 12 months of the year.

Jo Scoggin is the committee chairman for the fundraiser. She

and committee members Priscilla Alexander, Louise Richardson, Tonya Burton, Dot Allen, Dell Brown, and Gail Curtis have been busy sending out invitations and arranging for refreshments. They will host today's show.

Johnnie Thompson and Leona Willis will register guests today as they arrive to enjoy the activities. Bill Harris, president of the local chapter, will be responsible for introductions. Edda Burton will sing and Janet Whitsell will narrate for the models as they glide through the guests, giving them a close-up view of the fabrics and designs of Alex Danavi clothes.

Robin Simon has been busy for the past three weeks arranging for models, receiving the clothes from Dallas, assigning "who wears what", and setting up appointments for fittings.

Out-of-town models are Diana Locke of Miami, Stephanie Hale of Perryton and Susan Batrouka of Dallas.

Local models include Beverly Teague, Carolyn Kessel, Sena Brainard, Summer Hudson, Cynthia Hawkins, Mary Nelson, Nancy Arrington and Gail Curtis.

Each model will parade two fashions for a total of 22 different outfits.

Guests will also have the opportunity to view the lovely Mack home from the marble spiral staircase in the entry to the beautifully landscaped backyard.

The Gray-Roberts local chapter of the American Cancer Society invites the public to today's showing at the Mack home, located on the Perryton highway just north of Loop 171, at 2 p.m. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Story by Kayla Pursley

Photography by Duane J. Laverty



Planning committee members reviewing the mailing list and final arrangements for the show are (from left) Priscilla Alexander,

Jo Scoggin, Louise Richardson, Gail Curtis, and Dot Allen. Not shown: Tonya Burton and Dell Brown.



MRS. SHAWN FULLER
Catherine Wiley

Wiley-Fuller

Catherine Wiley and Shawn Fuller exchanged marriage vows on June 17 at 4 p.m. in the Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock. Keith Feerer of Pampa officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiley of Lubbock. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bevel originally of Pampa. The maid of honor was Tracy Cross of Elwood, Ind. Best man was Scott Drdul of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Coronado High School and currently a sophomore at Lubbock Christian University.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and currently a senior at LCU.

After a honeymoon in California, the couple plan to make their home in Lubbock.



MR. & MRS. W.E. (GENE) MCCRACKEN

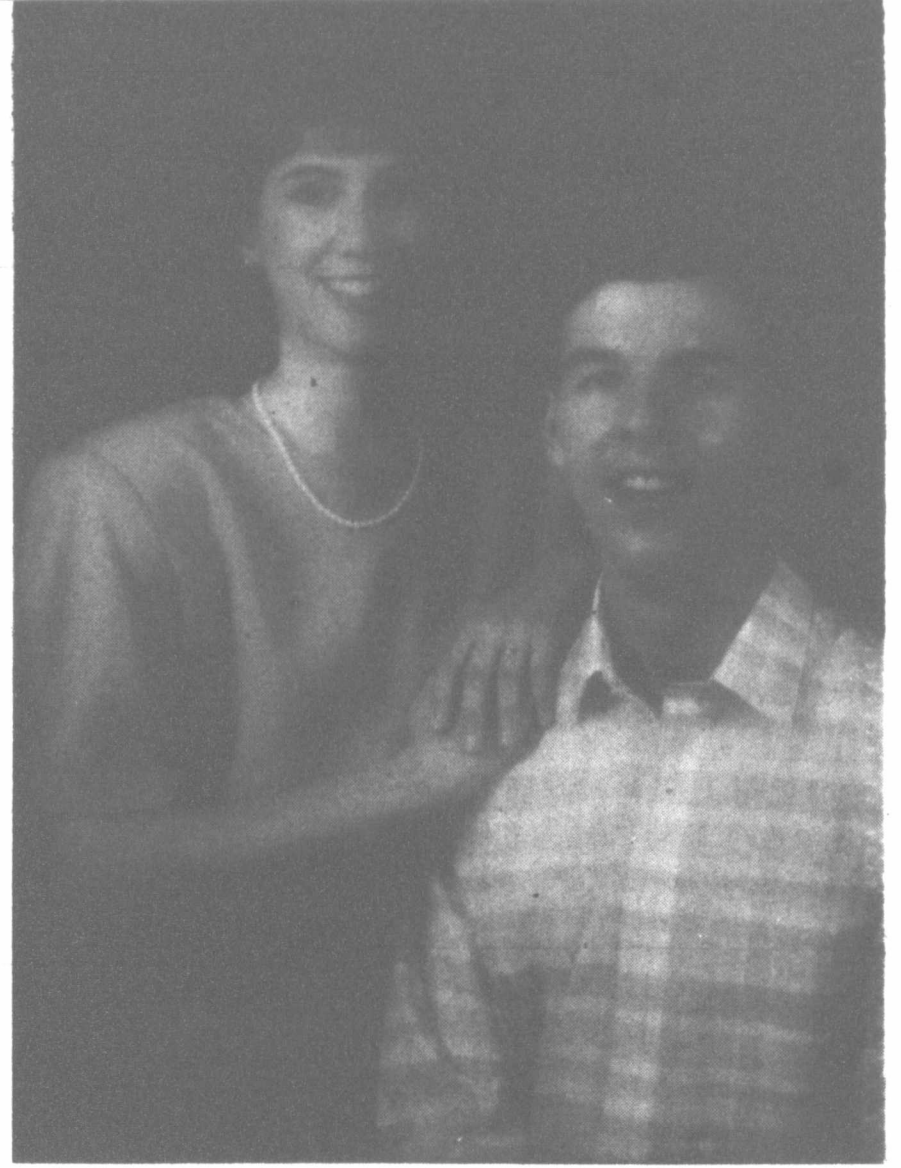
McCrackens celebrate fiftieth anniversary

W.E. and Verlin McCracken recently were surprised with an early 50th wedding anniversary party in Alice, Tex. Daughter Joan Kingham of Alice and son, Winfred Gene McCracken of Myrtle Beach, S.C., hosted the party with friends attending.

The couple were first married on June 10, 1939 in the First Baptist Church parsonage in Hedley.

Mr. McCracken is retired from Exxon and the couple are members of the First Baptist Church.

The couple have 6 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.



PATTI MCGRATH & RICH KISSKO

McGrath-Kissko

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. McGrath announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti, to Richmond Edgar Kissko, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Kissko, Sr. of Big Lake, Tex.

The couple plan to be wed on July 22 in St. Elizabeth's University Parish in Lubbock.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1988 graduate of Texas Tech University Health Science Center School of Applied Health with a degree in physical therapy.

The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Brownwood High School. He graduated in 1986 from Texas Tech University with a degree in special education.

Pampa Fine Arts 1989 officers



Pampa Fine Arts Association new officers for 1989 are (front row) Susie Wilson, music arts chairman; Betty Hallerberg, president; Cynthia West, junior fine arts. Back row: Eddie Burton, vice-president; Betty Fletcher, secretary; Pete Berzankis; Elizabeth Carter, miscellaneous arts; Richard Steele, visual arts; Barbara Benyshek, membership. Not shown: Wayne Klosterman, treasurer; Joyce Field, arts and crafts; Linda Haynes.

zabeth Carter, miscellaneous arts; Richard Steele, visual arts; Barbara Benyshek, membership. Not shown: Wayne Klosterman, treasurer; Joyce Field, arts and crafts; Linda Haynes.

Words from the heart help cope with loss of a breast

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after I had my mastectomy about nine years ago, I read something in your column that helped me handle it, and I'm sure it helped many other women who read it.

Please print it so that more women will have the opportunity to reflect on it and find the comfort that I found.

A.G.T., TAMPA

DEAR ABBY: Last spring, my best friend and my lover, my wife of 22 years, had a mastectomy. I enclose the poem she wrote while she was still in the hospital. It is too beautiful not to share with others who may find it inspirational. Sign me ...

HER HUSBAND, RICHARD,
OR IN LOVE IN VIRGINIA

"The room smells of roses and Russell Stovers.

"Some foreign arm has been taped to my shoulder.

"The nurses make no sound. (Polyester doesn't rustle.)

"The Metropolitan Opera did 'Faust' for me today on radio. Demerol did the staging. I wish you could have seen it!

"When I open my indolent eyes, the people who love me are searching my face to see how they should feel.

"All the words I can say are so old, so used, so familiar. How I would love to be brilliant!

"As soon as I know anything, I know that I am fine. This is not a catastrophe — it's only an inconvenience.

"If this is a master plan to make me realize how many people love me, I do.

"If this is a grand design to elicit promises of preserving my health, I will.

"If there is no plan to this at all,



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I'm making it so.

"I'm planning to work and play better.

"I'm planning to appreciate the people who make me feel good about myself.

"I'm planning to savor splendid moments, and put hurt in the far corners of my mind.

"Inhale your acrimonious tears; I'm planning not to need them."

SALLY W. COOK,
RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR RICHARD AND SALLY:
Thank you for a real "upper."

DEAR ABBY: You had a valuable piece of information in your column recently. I hope brides-to-be saw it and heeded your advice. You suggested that brides "break in" their wedding shoes before their wedding day. How I wish I had!

I put on my white satin wedding shoes about two hours before the ceremony. It was a hot summer day, and my feet swelled. At first they felt "uncomfortable," but as the day wore

on, I became more miserable and was in agony all during the ceremony!

Afterward, at the bridal dinner, I couldn't stand it any longer, so I took my shoes off — and danced in my stocking feet.

Please print this, Abby. You will be blessed from coast to coast!

HELEN IN HOUSTON

DEAR HELEN: Thanks for writing. The same message (break in your shoes before your big day) goes for everyone in the bridal party. Bridesmaids will be wearing dyed slippers, which usually "shrink" anywhere from half a size to a full size after dyeing. So buy 'em larger, and dye 'em, and then try 'em.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you ran a letter signed "Daddy's Girl," who said her mother had to work two jobs because her father failed to pay child support. She also complained because she saw so little of her mother.

Well, that letter really hit home with me. I am also a single parent. I have three children who live with me. I also work two jobs and am unable to spend as much time with my kids as I would like to.

I am their father, and I do not get one dime from their mother to help support these children. Please be fair and print this.

MR. MOM FROM
MANOR, TEXAS

College summer enrollment up

Summer enrollment figures for the first session of summer school at Clarendon College/Pampa Center are up from last summer's figure of 185 to 307.

According to Larry Gilbert, director, there are several reasons for the increase. The community is taking advantage of the college opportunities the Center provides for one.

Summer school is the last chance for first time students to be able to forego the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test required by law for college entrance beginning with the fall semester 1989.

In 1987, the Texas legislature passes House Bill 2182 requiring students entering any Texas public community college or uni-

versity in fall 1989 or later to take the TASP test. Students who complete at least three semester credit hours of college-level work prior to fall 1989 are exempt from the test. High school juniors may take advantage of the program with a letter from their principal.

The cost of the test is \$24. Gilbert says "why spend \$24 on a test when you can take a course and transfer those credit hours." If you fail any portion of the test, the whole test must be retaken at the same cost.

Students who are considering going to college out of state may not see the need for considering the TASP requirement. However, if that student should ever transfer back to a Texas state college, he will then be required to

take the test.

Anyone interested in qualifying for exemption of the TASP test, but who missed the Summer I enrollment, can enroll in the second summer semester which begins July 17 through August 24. For more information regarding summer school at Clarendon College call the office at 665-8801.

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides

Julie L. Smith	Jennie K. Klingensmith
Sheri Sparks	Damaris Lallement
Cami L. Dunham	Tami R. Hermanski
Cathy Wiley	Charolette R. Cook
Lisa Hunter	Carol A. Thompson
	Rene' Eakin

Their Selections at
Pampa Hardware
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

My dad has his suits drycleaned at BoB Clements

Quit braggin'... so does mine!

BoB Clements Inc.
Fine Tailoring, Dry Cleaning, Custom Windows
1437 N. Hobart 665-5121

A member of the International Fabricare Institute,
the association of professional drycleaners and laundrers.

Rene' Eakin Bride Elect of David Hough

Selections are on Display at

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

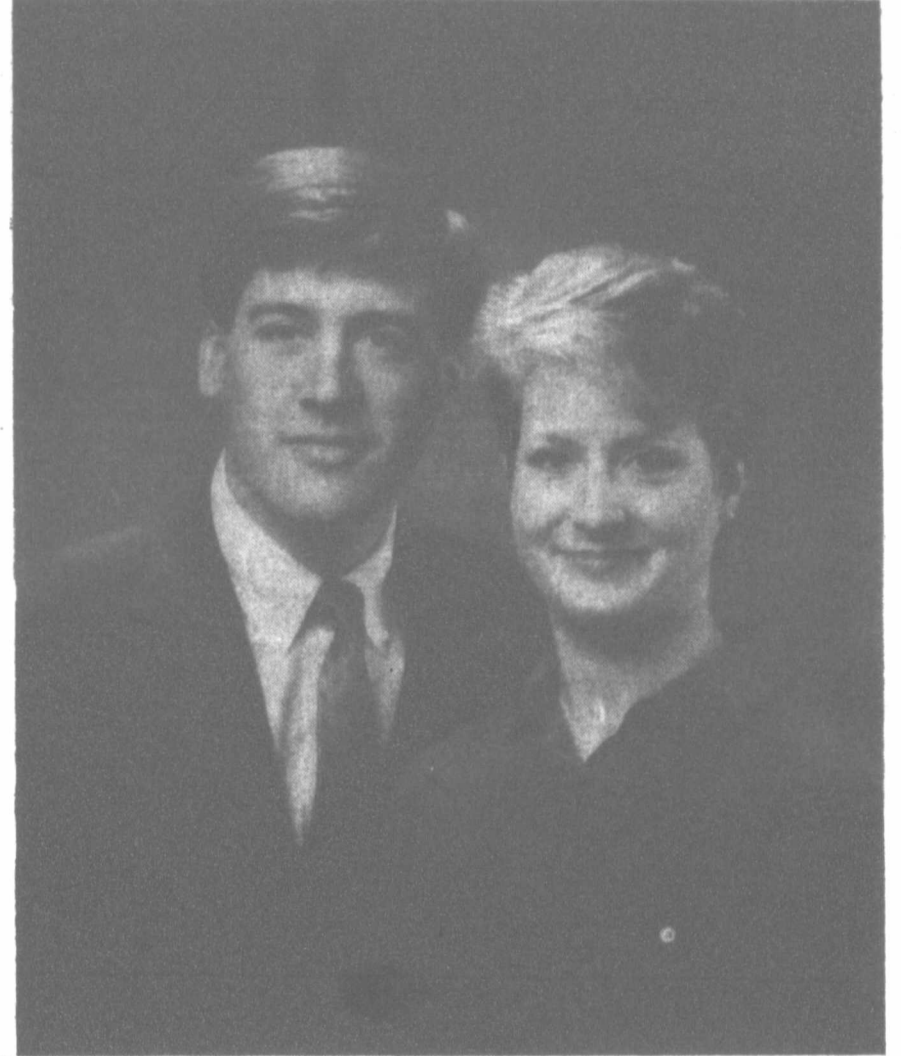
Golden Agers luncheon Tuesday



Willie West and Velda Jo Huddleston work behind the scene preparing plates for the Golden Ager's luncheon at the Salvation Army last month. This month's luncheon will be on Tuesday, June 13 at noon. Everyone 55 and older or handicapped are invited for lunch at the Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler.



TOM PALMER & CHARLOTTE COOK



JEFF PETERS & CAROL SPARKMAN

Rho Eta 1989 officers



Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi officers for 1989 are (front-row) Kathy Topper, vice-president; Angie Baird, treasurer. Back row: Jan Parks, extension officer; Lynn Ferrell, president; Pam Story, corresponding secretary. Not shown: Lynn Kuhn, recording secretary.

Cook-Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Tom Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Palmer. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on July 22 in McCarley Park. The bride-elect will graduate from Pampa High School with the class of '90. She is employed at Pampa Hardware. The prospective groom is currently serving in the U.S. Navy.

Sparkman-Peters

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparkman announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Jeff Richard Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters of Ridgefield, N.J. The wedding is planned for July 8 at the Quechee Inn in Quechee, Vt. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. She received her B.B.A. degree from the University of North Texas and J.D. from Southern Methodist University. She is currently senior tax consultant for Ernst and Whinney in Boston, Mass. The prospective groom graduated from ridgefield High School in 1977. He received a B.S. degree from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., in 1982 and is employed as a senior software engineer with the Apollo division of Hewlett-Packard in Boston.

Menus

June 12-16

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken Fried Steak or butter beans and ham; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; slaw, tossed or jello salad; german chocolate cake or bread pudding with lemon sauce; corn-bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Hamburger steak with onions or chicken salad with tomatoes; country potatoes; blackeyed peas; steamed okra; slaw; toss or jello salad; coconut pie or tapioca pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; buttered carrots; brussel sprouts; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cheese-cake or ugly duckling cake; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Meatloaf or polish sausage and sauerkraut; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; creamed corn; slaw, toss or Jello salad; banana pudding or chocolate ice box pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Fried Codfish/tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; creamed english peas; broccoli; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon pie or egg custard; 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.

ABW Board of Directors



American Business Women's Association, Magic Plains Chapter, board of directors for 1989 are (front row) Ellen Malone, secretary; Wynona Seely, president. Back row: Kay McWhirter, treasurer; Evelyn Boyd, vice-president.

We need you. WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE. American Heart Association

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#1 28 Years Experience
TUNE-UP INCLUDES:
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•Check All Moving Parts
•Clean Outer Bag
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FREE Estimate
FREE Paper Bag
Only **\$12.95**
ANY MAKE OR MODEL Present Coupon With Machine
AMERICAN VACUUM
Sales and Service
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Open: Daily 6:30-5:30; Saturday 9-1
MAINTAINING DAY CLEANING
1807 N. Hobart 669-7711 824 W. Francis 669-7981

Pampa Nursing Center & Kids Korner
Cordially Invites
You & Your Guests To The
1989 Junior/Senior Games
Wednesday, June 14, 1989
10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
Central Park Tennis Courts
Corner of Christine & Georgia
Refreshments Available
Games Events
Medals Relays
Carnival Games Parade
For More Information Call 669-2551

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Your place for
Bridal Registry
Kelley Powers
Bride Elect of
Tad Smith
LaDonna Welch
Bride Elect of
Jereid Childs
Selections on display at
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001

Round 'em up for
V.B.S.
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
STARKWEATHER at BROWNING
Pampa, Texas
JUNE 12 - 16
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON
4 Years Old as of Sept. 1, 1988,
through 6th Grade

Time to spray for bagworms

Bagworms are one of the major pests of junipers and other trees and shrubs in Texas. Spring hatch began in May this year. Hatching is usually completed in about three weeks. Insecticide control is most effective in early June when the bagworms are small.

In the spring, bagworm larvae emerge from hatching eggs inside last year's bags and begin feeding on leaves. They soon begin to construct their own protective bag of silk, twigs and leaves making them camouflaged and hard to see. As the larvae and their bags continue to grow, control becomes more difficult.

Bagworms feed throughout the summer months, building their bags until the bags are about 1 1/2 inches long. In the fall, the bagworms become adults, mate and the females lay eggs inside their bags. Each overwintering female bag on a tree contains from 500 to 1500 eggs.

Since the bagworm only completes one generation a year and spreads very slowly from plant to plant, picking the bags off infested plants in the winter will help a lot toward controlling this pest. But, if bagworms were present on the plant last year and control measures were not applied, chances are very good that an insecticide will be needed this spring.

Insecticides which can be used to control bagworms include sevin, dursban, diazinon, malathion, dylox, and orthene. The biological insecticide *Bacillus thuringiensis* can also be used. To obtain effective control,



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

thorough coverage of the foliage is important. The addition of a small amount of liquid soap or surfactant to the spray solution will improve control because it helps adhere the insecticide to the treated trees and shrubs. Always read and follow label instructions when applying insecticides.

SHADE TREE LEAF DISEASE
Anthracnose diseases of sycamore, ash and maple are common problems during wet, cool spring weather. Irregularly-shaped, brown lesions which are usually found along the leaf veins are the result of such diseases. Anthracnose diseases are not fatal to trees.

Heavy defoliation may occur, which can weaken and stress trees. Use of fungicides is not usually warranted for older established trees. Young or stressed trees may benefit from two or three applications of copper fungicide at 10-14 day intervals, starting when leaves are small.

BEES ARE NECESSARY
When you think of insects, you may envision all kinds of serious problems in the garden. And it's

true that insects can be a real problem. Some insects, but not all of them, are harmful. It's been estimated that less than 5 percent of the known insects are harmful to man or his food crops. The rest either pose no known threat or are considered beneficial.

As a matter of fact, it can be a real problem not having some insects in your garden. Bees are a good example. As bees collect nectar and pollen, they visit flowers and carry out one of the most important acts in nature - pollination. Pollination is the transfer of pollen from the anther of the flower to the stigma. This process must be carried out before fruit set will occur.

Just how important is pollination to your vegetable garden? For the common vine crops such as cucumbers, squash, cantaloupes, watermelons, and pumpkins, pollinating insects are essential because these crops have separate male and female flowers. Without bees or pollinating insects of some type, pollen transfer does not normally occur. The result is nothing to eat from your vine crops.

So, if you've grown vine crops in the past and had them bloom but not set any fruit, chances are the problem was no pollination. Putting a hive of bees in the middle of your garden may not be practical. But one thing you can do is avoid spraying your garden for damaging insects during the morning when honeybees are most active.

Look out for damaging insects; however, also be aware that some insects are there to do a very important job.

Reunions



(Special Photo)

Laketon School picture of 1935-36. Front row: Ralph Gillispie, Billy Paris Ratliff, Loyd Roberts, Lela Gray Meadow, Ray Jones Jr., Florene Terry Wieneke, Darlene Carter. Middle row: Ralph McLaughlin, Carl Carter, Betty Paris Sloan, James Mabry, Dortha Paris Davis, Kenneth Gray,

Helen Burk, Ahrn Bengé, Miss Marion Jamison, teacher. Back row: Elmer McLaughlin, Sybil Roberts, J.D. Paris, Ethel Renner Grimes, Billy Breeding, Mary Jones Cantrell, Willie Renner, Margurite Renner Anglin, Hugh Terry, Mrs. Grace Bell, teacher.

LAKETON SCHOOL CLASS REUNION

Laketon School Class Reunion is scheduled for July 15 at 1 p.m. in the home of Floyd McLaughlin, Laketon.

Any student or teacher who went to school at Laketon are asked to one of the following people: Ralph McLaughlin, 665-9612; Betty Paris Sloan, 669-2043; Lawton Hoffer, 868-6161; or Billy Paris Ratliff, 868-4071.

PHS CLASS OF '59

The graduating class of 1959 is planning their 30 year reunion for July 1. Registration will begin a 9 a.m. at the Country Club. For more information contact Tommy Hill, 665-6504; Gary Dalton, 669-6881; Marilyn Brown, 665-6011; or Alma Lamberson, 665-8590.

PHS CLASS OF '69

The class of '69 is planning their 20 year reunion for August 5. The reunion will kick-off with a golf scramble on Friday, August 4, and a get-together that evening at the Biarritz Club.

Saturday's events include a morning registration at the high school, a family picnic in Central Park, and a dance that night at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Entertainment will be provided by Larry and The Blue Notes.

The committee reminds classmates to send back information sheets as soon as possible. The class is looking for the following classmates. If you know of their whereabouts, or have further questions concerning the reunion, call Wanetta Hill, 669-7685 or Terry Gambin, 665-1298.

Billy Barker, Kathy Barnes, Merideth Bennett, Jackie Bland, Gale Boswell, Ricky Carroll, Hal Clabaugh, James Coyle, Dewey Cummings, Tim Davis, Terry Duenkel, Chris Dunham.

Mario Garriga, Cheryl Gerken, Sheila Givens, Karmon Hampton, Debra Hart, Mike Herbert, Julie Hernandez, Jim Her-ring, Larry Hubanks, Gary Jenk-

ins, Gary Johnson, Ted Knight, Rickey Land, Sherrel Land, Kenneth Lee.

Lee Locke, Miki Lowe, Gwen McFarland, Patrick McKinney, Floyd McPherson, Len Mills, Dale Morgan, James, Newkirk, Cecil Nunn, Nita Paden, Esther Pinon, Gloria Purcell, Tommy Roberts, Maria Rodriguez, Patricia Scott, Judy Shorter.

Judy Stephens, Victor Still, Lewis Tollison, Adie Velasquez, Vicki Webb, Sheila Williams, Linda Yeager, Jeanne Young, Lynn Young.

BRISCOE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Briscoe Assembly of God will have their 50th Homecoming

on June 25. Former members and friends are invited to special services, luncheon and an afternoon program. For more information or to make reservations call Alice Kelly, 375-2397.

HELTON FAMILY REUNION

Children and relatives of Clemons and Elizabeth Helton are planning a family reunion on June 24 at the Briscoe School Cafetorium. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. followed by lunch and a special singing program in the afternoon. Friends of family are invited. For more information call Alice Kelly 375-2397 or Elizabeth Meers 665-2433.

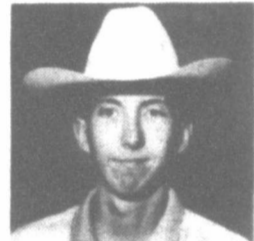
4-H Council officers elected

DATES

June 12-16 — E.T. 4-H Club Sewing Project group - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Annex

14 — Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club - deliver Meals on Wheels

15 — 4-H Recordbook Workshop in McLean, 9:30 a.m., Lovett Library



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

The Gray County 4-H Council met on June 2, 1989, to elect its officers for the 1989-1990 4-H year. The new officers are: Laura Williams, president; Heather Kludt, first vice-president; Michel Reeves, second vice-president;

Kirk McDonald, secretary; and Amy Maul, reporter. We commend these 4-H'ers for their willingness and dedication to serve as County Council Officers.

This new slate of officers will have several responsibilities as they prepare to lead the Gray County 4-H program in 1989-90. The group's first responsibility will be to organize the Gray County 4-H Officer/Leader Retreat. The young people will take major roles in conducting educational workshops to help prepare local 4-H club officers to be effective leaders during the next year.

The council officers will also take major leadership roles in New Family Night, the County Awards Program, Gray County 4-H Roundup, and in several other activities on a county, district and state level.

Laura Williams and Heather

Kludt will also be representing the Gray County 4-H program on the District I 4-H Council.

RECORDBOOK TIME
That's right, it's time to complete and compile your recordbooks for the 1988-1989 4-H year. Recordbooks are very important to your 4-H project. They:

1. Help you develop a habit of recordkeeping.
2. Help you to recognize what you have accomplished that year and years past.
3. Show you how to figure details and show financial gain or loss.
4. Enable you to win awards for the county, district, state, regional, and national levels.

If you need assistance in completing and compiling your recordbook, please call and set up an appointment. We will be more than happy to assist you in any way possible. Last year we had 54 recordbooks turned in. This year we are shooting for 60. All record-

books due into the County office by 5 p.m. on July 17, 1989! **RECORDBOOK WORKSHOP IN MCLEAN**

The recordbook workshop has been set for June 15, in McLean at the Lovett Library. We will begin at 9:30 a.m. and be finishing up around noon. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend. For more information, call the office.

GRAY COUNTY HORSE SHOW

The Gray County 4-H Horse Show will be held on June 13, 1989 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. Entries will open at 7 p.m. with the show set to begin at 7:30 p.m. The classes include:

- Youth Showmanship; Adult Showmanship; Grade Mares; Registered Mares; Champion Mare; Grade Geldings; Registered Geldings; Champion Gelding; Youth Western Pleasure; Adult Western Pleasure; Youth Western Showmanship; Youth Western Riding; Adult Western Riding; English Pleasure - Open; Youth Barrel Racing; Adult Barrel Racing; Youth Pole Bending; Adult Pole Bending; Youth Stake Race.

The entry fee will be \$11 per horse or \$3.50 per class. Rosettes will be given for 1st - 3rd place with a halter for high point youth overall. A jack pot barrel race will be held after the show at a cost of \$13 per run. The age divisions are junior (14 and under), open, and over 45. For more information, call the office or Jim Reeves.

JUNE'S BRIGHT BUYS



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25% Off
Already Discounted Prices

EXAMPLE:
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Sale \$99.95
25% OFF Only

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**Light Bulbs
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**Ceiling Fans, Fan Parts,
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SWIMMING LESSONS

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POOL HOURS

1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Buy a 3 month Summer Membership



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Ages 4 yrs. to Adult

Spring & Summer

SALE

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669-1091 Downtown

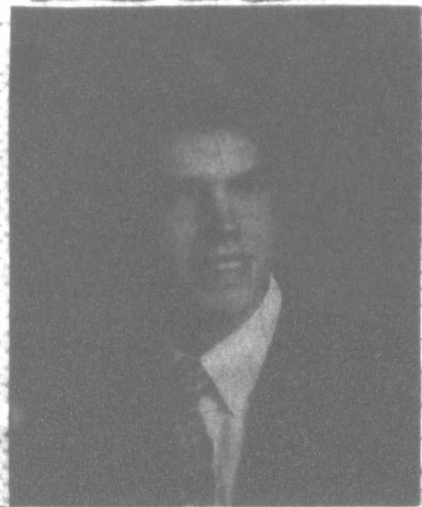
123 N. Cuyler—Pampa, Texas



10-5-30



Newsmakers



McBride

STEVE MCBRIDE
Steve McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McBride of Amarillo and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy McBride of Pampa, graduated with honors from Amarillo High School on June 4. Steve is a graduate of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Elementary, Pampa Middle School and attended Pampa High School his freshman and sophomore years.

McBride will attend the University of Dallas where he received a Southwest Presidential Scholarship.

JOHN MCGRATH

John McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. McGrath, was listed on the College of Engineering at the University of Texas spring honor roll for a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

McGrath has been selected to be a resident assistant at Jester Center this fall.

RUTH MCBRIDE

Ruth McBride has just returned from Clearwater, Fla., where she graduated from United Travel School. She has spent 4 weeks in extensive resident training in all phases of the travel industry including Systemone computer training.

ANDY LYLE

Andy Lyle, 18, achieved the rank of Eagle Scout after seven years of scouting.

Lyle has held the positions of Patrol Leader, Senior Patrol Leader, Leadership Corp and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. His interests include Order of the Arrow, guitar, camping, hunting and fishing. He is a member of First Presbyterian Youth Group and Christian-Educational Committee.

BRIAN HOGAN

Brian Hogan was honored as one of two Logsdon Scholars by Hardin-Simmons University's Logsdon School of Theology in ceremonies held April 3.

The Logsdon Scholar Award is made to first time students. They are recommended by their pastors and represent the finest ministerial students in Texas.



McGrath

academically, morally, and spiritually.

TERESA WITT SOUTHARD

Teresa Witt Southard, daughter of Mrs. Aury Witt of Ft. Worth and daughter-in-law of Mr. Edwin Southard of Pampa, recently received her master of arts degree in deaf education from Texas Women's University.

TSTI HONOR STUDENTS

Six students from Pampa recently were listed on the Texas State Technical Institute's president's and dean's honor rolls.

Qualifying with a 4.0 grade point average were Randal Alcock and Robert Dedmon, industrial instrumentation technology, Benny Glover, computer science technology, Ricky Kingcade and Juan Meza, welding and fabrication, and Juli Willis, interior design technology.

Qualifying with a 3.5 or better GPA were Timothy Bailey, Michael Baird and Randy Williams, industrial instrumentation; Joyce Cockrell, interior design; Stephen Gage, computer science; Scott Parks, transport refrigeration and Billy Payne, commercial art in advertising.

LADD LAFFERTY

Ladd Lafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lafferty of White Deer, has been named to the dean's list at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., for achieving a grade point average of 3.6 or above.



McBride

Lafferty is a graduate of White Deer High School and is attending Westminster on a Dean's Academic Scholarship. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

SCOTT PARKS

Scott Parks, son of Raymond and Barbara Parks, has graduated from Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo completing course study in transport refrigeration. Commencement ceremonies will be August 22.

Parks, wife Phyllis and daughters, Suzanne and Jennifer have recently moved back to Pampa.

ROBERT HINMAN

Robert Hinman, son of Jean Campbell of Ft. Worth and Paul Hinman of Perryton, has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Hinman is a machinist with the 552nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

WTSU GRADUATES

West Texas State University's 1989 spring commencement exercises were May 20. Graduating students from Pampa include: Paul E. Dugg, bachelor of general studies; Richard L. Frogge, master of business administration; Jon E. Hammons, bachelor



Lyle

of science in radio/television. Tonia K. James, bachelor of science in elementary education; Nancy E. McCall, master of education; George L. Schmidt, master of business administration; Michael L. Tyler, bachelor of business administration in accounting; Edwin P. Simmons, master of arts in music education.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA

Two Pampans have been named for inclusion in the 1988 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

The program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor.

Selected from 115,000 nominations were Stacy Ann Bennett and Janie Britten Street.

Avendanio wins 'Best of Show'



Elizabeth "Burgundy" Avendanio, daughter of Dr. Prudencio and Mrs. Amy Avendanio, recently won Best of Show in the second annual student art competition at Texas Tech University. Placing first among over 90 entries, her piece, "I'm Untitled", is ceramic stoneware with hand-blown glass. In addition Avendanio had a second entry that made the competition finals. Avendanio is a graduate of Pampa High School and a senior at Tech majoring in studio art.

Club News

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild

The Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met May 25, at 7 p.m., at the Hobby Shop.

A proceeds report on the donation quilt was given by Donna Reynolds, ticket chairman. Display dates for the quilt were told by Alma Goodner.

Following a report of the nominating committee given by Trudy Davis, was the election of officers. New officers are Susie Edwards, president; Jean McCauley, vice-president; Donna Reynolds, secretary; Carol Vines, treasurer.

Friendship blocks were collected by Eleanor Crossland and

the pattern for next month's block was passed out by Ethel Taylor. A surprise gift of traditional album blocks made by several members was presented to Debra Roundy, who will be moving soon.

Discussion was held on an upcoming project of tote bags to be made by members wanting to participate. A quilt day was set for June 13 in the home of Donna Reynolds at 9 a.m. Hostesses for the meeting were Jean McCarley and Ethel Taylor.

The next meeting will be a salad supper followed by a regular meeting June 22 at 6 p.m. at the Hobby Shop.

Give Our Best To Dad!



Polo 2 oz. \$24.50



Tuscany 1.7 oz. \$23.00



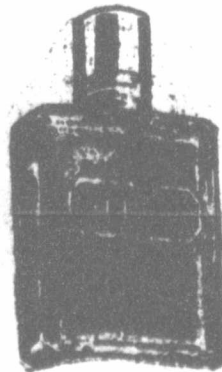
Aramis 2 oz. \$16.00

4 oz. \$26.50

Devin 2 oz. \$18.00

4 oz. \$27.50

900 3.25 oz. \$29.00



We also have for men...

- Halston
- deRothschild
- Paco Rabanne
- Quorum
- The Baron

FREE GIFT WRAPPING!

With any purchase of deRothschild, Quorum, Paco Rabanne, or Paco. Rabanne Sport you will receive a FREE Gift! While Supplies Last!

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

NOTICE!



WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY

to prepare for our

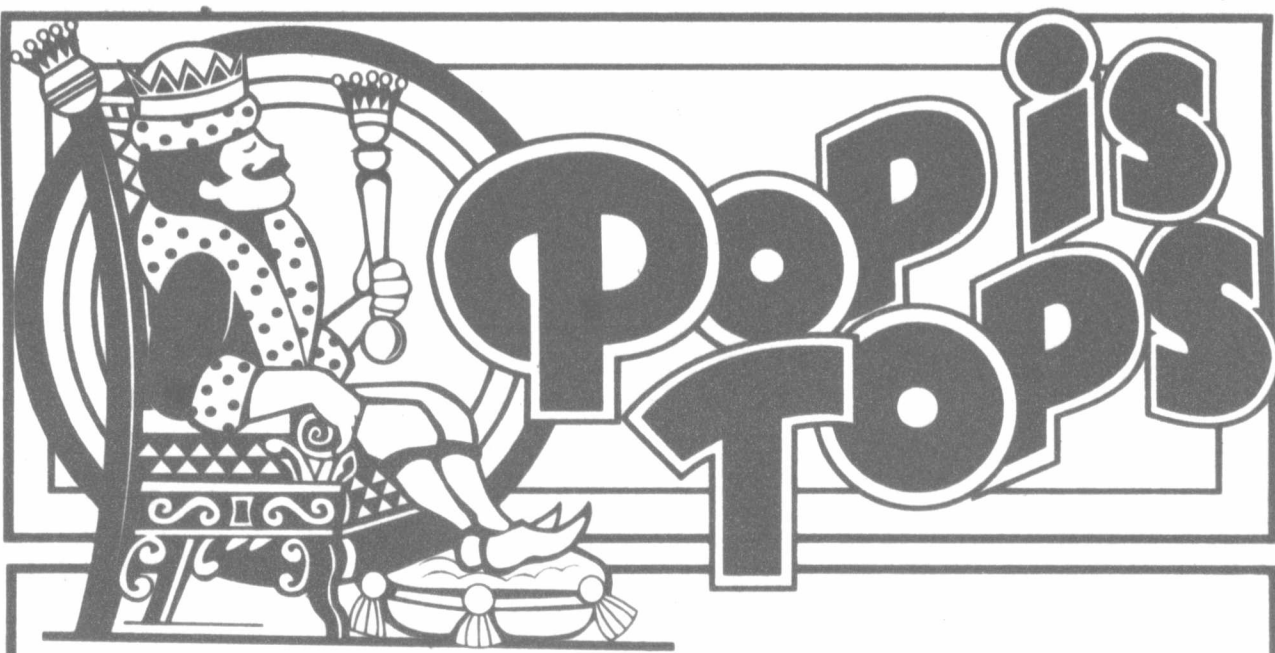
GIGANTIC 64th SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Starting Promptly at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday

See Our Ad In The Monday Pampa News

119 W. Kingsmill

669-9291

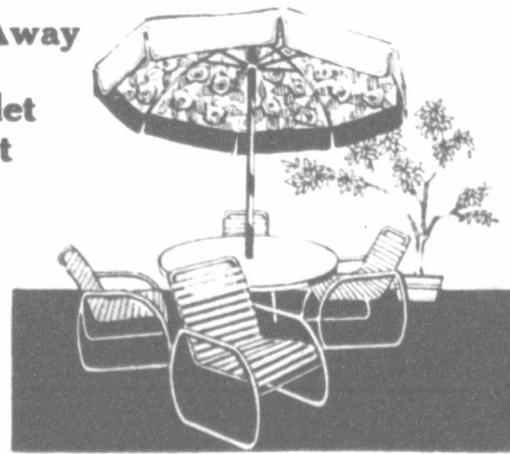


AT
THE PAMPA MALL
Register For A Father's Day
Giveaway

Drawing Will Be Held Saturday, June 17, 5 p.m.

To Be Given Away

- Watch & Wallet
- 5 Pc. Patio Set
- Pizza Party For 10
- And Much More



Displayed At Center Court

Register in each store on the back of your cash register receipt.
Your Dad Could Win!



LOOKING AHEAD!
BEALLS, JCPENNEYS, KMART AND OVER
20 MORE OF YOUR FAVORITE STORES
SHOP MON.-SAT. 10 A.M.-9 P.M., SUN 1-5 P.M.
(DEPARTMENT STORE HOURS MAY VARY)
HWY 70 N. & 25TH ST.
PAMPA, TEXAS

Pampans enjoy summer vacation and family reunions

School's out, flowers are in bloom, grass and weeds are green. So the busy summer schedule begins and reads something like this.

About 25 young people from Central Baptist Church returned Friday from the annual Glorietta Youth Celebration. Accompanying the group as sponsors were Zan Walker, youth minister; Marilyn Shelton, Rahna Abernathy, Bill and Carol Fletcher.

Twenty-one youth from First Baptist Church went on a mission tour to San Antonio. Activities included backyard Bible Clubs, choir concerts and more to fill every minute. Sponsors include Glen and Gwen Shock, Karen Bridges and Ashley Russell, pianist.

Lynda Queen, vice-president of the Northwest Texas Schools Public Relations Association, attended an executive board meeting in Austin this last week. The area includes places as far away as Ft. Worth, Denton, Abilene, Lubbock, Pampa and more.

Congratulations to Dale and Lynn Moreland on the birth of a BIG baby boy, Landon Scott. Two sisters, Misty and Courtland, deserve congratulations, too!

Priscilla Alexander could have noticed that her close friends were a little nonchalant in wishing her a "Happy Birthday" lone Simmons took her shopping in Amarillo and suggested lunch at the Amarillo Club, just the two of them. Sure enough, there were 10 friends for lunch. Priscilla was surprised to the point of shedding a few tears. Belated congratulations, Priscilla!

The board of Clean Pampa Inc. listened attentively to Jack Davidson of Lubbock speak on know-how and details of a recycling project. Davidson is manager of program development for Lubbock American Iron and Metal and president of Keep Lubbock Beautiful. A recycling by-station in Pampa sounds good, huh?

While Zachary Pope graduated from Pampa High School last week, his uncle, Major Rocky Hills, received his master's in personnel from Webster University at Leavenworth, Kan. and at least during the same week graduated from the Command and General Staff College.

Belated 92nd birthday wishes to Patsy McKnerney and the same good wishes to her friend Jean Bratcher, a few years younger, both of whom celebrated their birthdays together. Patsy's grand and great-grandchildren gathered for the birthday party.

Belated birthday wishes to Hattie Harmon who celebrated her 90th birthday on June 5.

Hear Duane Harp had a "hole-in-one" on number five at the Country Club Memorial Weekend.

Carolyn and Price Smith have reason to be proud and happy parents over their son Rick's accomplishments - his recent graduation from Texas A&M, receiving the Distinguished Stu-

Peeking at Pampa



By Katie

dent Award. They are entitled to a bit of sadness that is already living 1,000 miles away in Chicago.

Cindi Epperly is serving as a summer missionary in Orlando, Fla. by appointment from the Southern Baptist Home Missions Board. Immediately after arriving in Orlando, she boarded Amtrak with the Orlando group and headed for Pennsylvania. Lesley Knox is doing the same summer work in Connecticut. Only very special young people would be willing to spend the summer in such an unselfish way.

Shanta Mohan and little Serita Mohan are visiting family in India.

Vickie Venal and Heidi are visiting family in the Philippines while Fred and Bobby have plans to take in some sports events. Fred, you will remember, can be seen running around the country during his lunch hour for the fun of it and to keep physically fit.

Dell Turk visited family and friends at a family reunion plus extra time for pre-and-after visiting. Pat joined her for the weekend festivities. Both were excited about eating their fill of Cajun food.

Elaine Townsend attended her family reunion of five generations. That reunion, too, was in

Louisiana. Just can't wait for Jean Allen to return from her big trip of the year.

Wedding anniversary congratulations to Lois and E. E. Shelhamer who were married 50 years ago today in Pampa and have spent those 50 years here. They will be honored with a reception today in the First Baptist Church parlor from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Hosts are their children and spouses Dr. and Mrs. Gene Shelhamer of Stanford, Dr. and Mrs. James Shelhamer of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. James Grant of Evergreen, Colo. What a beautiful occasion for a family reunion!

Thanks to the "someone" who noted that Kent Dyson does a special type of ministry every Sunday morning at First Methodist Church. Kent parks the cars for those worshippers who might have difficulty in walking any distance. He greets each one with a big smile and a friendly word. After church he brings the cars to the ramp for an easy departure. This happens in all kinds of weather from summer heat to blinding snows in winter. Keep up the good word, Kent! The world could use a lot more young men of Kent's caliber.

Spied Vickie Maul looking neat and attractive in a beige (or is it almond in 1989) two piece knit.

WTSU summer rifle class offered

West Texas State University will offer summer courses for National Rifle Association (NRA) Instructor certification June 10-11 and for NRA Class C Shooting Coach certification June 17-18. Both courses will focus on the use of the smallbore rifle.

Cost of the instructor class is \$15, and cost of the Class C Shoot-

ing Coach school is \$60. Both courses may be taken for a \$65 fee.

Classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Engineering Technology Building, Room 138, on the West Texas State University campus.

For more information, call Dr. James H. Davis at 806-656-2444.

GOOD FOOD FOR GOODNESS SAKE!

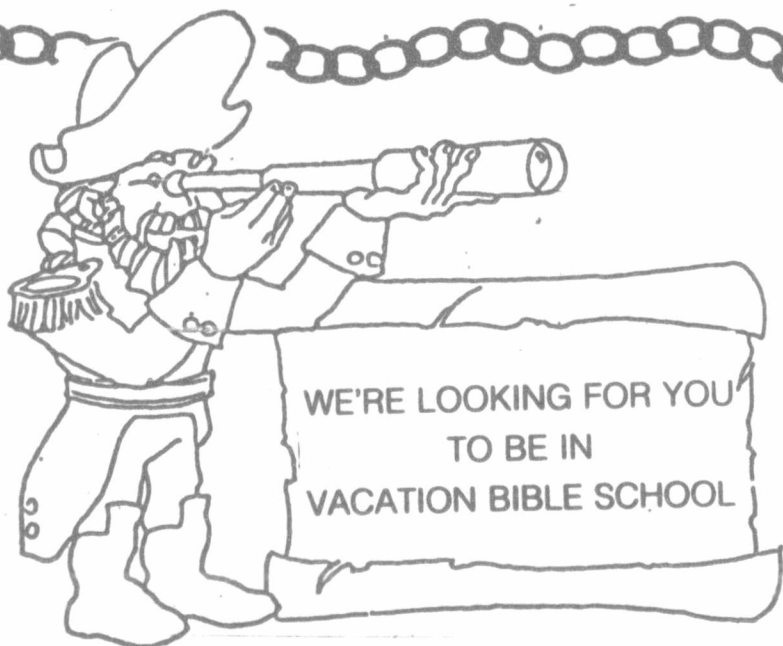
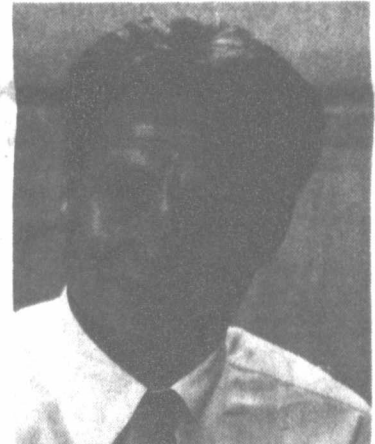
Fixed-up by some downhome folks.

Next time you're in Amarillo, please accept my personal invitation to drop by and enjoy a tasty, homestyle meal with All The Fixins.

DAVID WILSON

all the **FIXINS**

34TH & COULTER AMARILLO



JUNE 12-16
9 A.M.-12 NOON
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
KINGSMILL AT WEST STREET
PAMPA, TEXAS

Free Transportation Available From The Following Locations:

Lamar School-8:30 a.m.	Clarendon College-8:30 a.m.
Horace Mann School-8:45 a.m.	(900 N. Frost)
Travis School-8:30 a.m.	Wilson School-8:45 a.m.
Austin School-8:45 a.m.	Baker School-8:45 a.m.
Middle School-8:30 a.m.	

(After Bible School your child will be returned to the same school shortly after 12 noon)
Ages 4-8th Grade

For more information, please contact the church office at 669-1155

*Adult Bible Study-12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Charles Dickson
Retired Missionary from Brazil
Fellowship Hall

(Bring a sack lunch or soup and salad will be provided at no charge)



Vicky, office manager of the water department, deserves a good word for being helpful and courteous to customers.

A bit of history....did you know our own post office was one of the last two ornate post offices to be built? Later post office buildings were plain, void of decorative touches of fancy gold ceilings and extra gingerbread. Another good reason to be pleased to see it

brought up-to-date in its very own location. The flowers will be back, blooming their pretty heads off. How we do miss them and the beautiful trees that have been removed from the Ballard Street side of the Methodist Church. Who said that to plant a tree is to plant hope?

On April 30th Lori and Chuck Albus boarded their motorhome with car in tow for a month long

journey. First stop was Shrewsbury, Mass. to visit their 27th grandchild, Mark Richard, born April 28 to John and Laura Albus. They made stops in Maine, Canada, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas arriving back in Pampa on June 1 to attend their granddaughter's wedding June 2. Here it was a fun-filled trip but too, too short.

See you next week. Katie

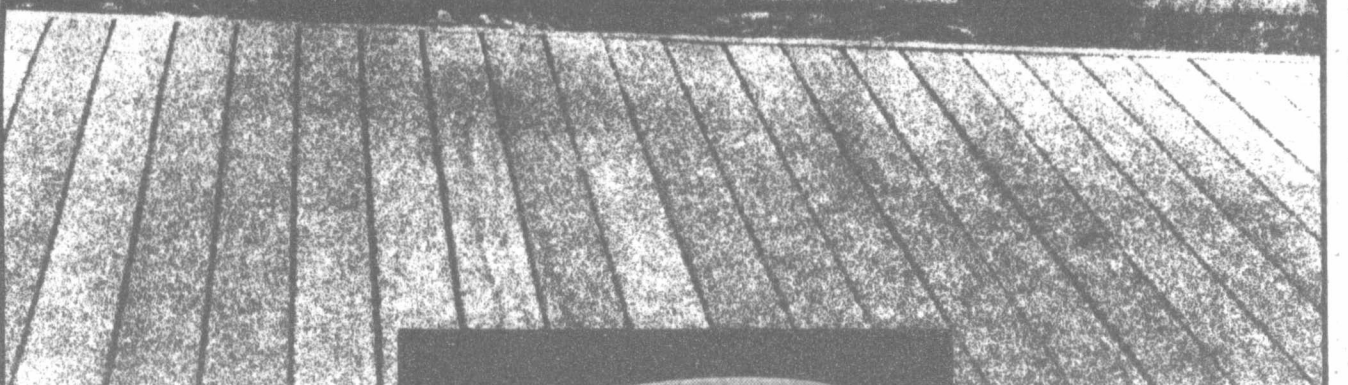
SUMMER GYMNASTIC CLASSES

Madeline Graves School
of
Dance and Gymnastics

Register 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Monday, June 12, 1989

M.G. Flyers Gym
123 W. Foster

U.S.G.F. Competitive Team Vault, Bar, Beam, Floor-X
No Phone Registration



Give him this
Father's Day
Special—
The Hallmark
Insulated Beverage
Cooler.

Only
95¢

with any \$5 Hallmark purchase. Supplies are limited, so hurry in soon to the participating retailer in this ad!

Hallmark

When you care enough to send the very best

ONLY AT THESE HALLMARK RETAILERS

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Sunday

Entertainment



Van Cliburn poses in a studio on the campus of Texas Christian University at Fort Worth where the 8th Van Cliburn Piano Competition was taking place. Cliburn, who has chosen to come out of retirement, said he is excited about his upcoming concert tour.

Competition, comeback keeps Van Cliburn fans intrigued

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP)—On the stage of the Eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, 12 pianists are trying to survive the last performances of the semifinals.

The players sweat and smile nervously between pieces.

The audience waits to see which six will make the final cut, and tension fills the auditorium at Texas Christian University.

But the question whispered seat-to-seat is, "Where is Van Cliburn?"

The 54-year-old pianist and namesake of his hometown's quadrennial piano competition has taken on the aura of mystery man in the world of classical music since, at the age of 23, he stunned the world by winning the prestigious International Tchaikovsky Competition.

His retirement from public performances in 1977 and his plans to return to the concert stage later this month have only increased curiosity about about the tall Texan, who says he doesn't want the world of music to take him too far from the other things he holds dear.

"I want to have a balance, so that I can see my friends — the public — and also be able to have home life. I must say, I'm such a Texan, being able to have blackeyed peas and corn bread and turnip greens is just terribly wonderful."

It was 1958, the height of the Cold War, when his Tchaikovsky victory in Moscow catapulted Cliburn to international celebrity status.

His reception back home in the states was akin that to that given Olympians: New York City gave him a ticker tape parade, the city's first for a musician, and his concert schedule ballooned to 100 dates a season.

Today, Cliburn is incredulous when he looks back on that time.

"Somebody would say, 'How many did you play?' and I'd say, 'Oh, sometimes I just, I don't want to count,'" he said during an interview backstage at this year's Cliburn competition, which culminates Sunday.

In 1977, Cliburn said "enough" and stopped accepting concert dates. While many thought his rest would be short, Cliburn's hiatus stretched to 10 years.

In 1987 he performed at the White House for Mikhail and Raisa Gorbachev, and he plans to return to the concert stage June 19 in a benefit performance of the Liszt Piano Concerto No. 1 and the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1 with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

In September, Cliburn is scheduled to play at the opening of the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas.

Some of his recordings have been re-released on compact disc and new recordings are planned.

But Cliburn doesn't plan to let the second stage of his career grow as hectic as the first.

"I love people and I love to meet them and all that, but I love home life, and being able to be at home. That has been such a joy for me," he said.

Home, since 1987, has been a house overlooking Fort Worth where he lives with his mother and first piano teacher, 92-year-old Rildia Bee Cliburn.

Cliburn never did retire from the social scene, frequenting favorite operas, restaurants and New York social events even while his career was on hold.

The social whirl is never more frenzied than during the competition, founded in 1962 to bring an international piano contest to Texas and honor Cliburn in his home town.

Today the event has a budget of more than \$2.5 million and draws competitors from around the world.

Cliburn sees its jury process, which winnows a field of 38 competitors down to six finalists, then a winner, as "a way of divining an opportunity cycle" for young artists.

The competitors' careers, he believes, will hinge on their ability to communicate music, what he calls "great pages of literature," to the audience and, during the competition, to the jurors.

"This is a performer's competition, and a performer is a servant. He serves the composer and he serves the audience," he said. "In my own case, I'm a very good audience — I always say that I am — because I go to hear someone because I enjoy being a member of an audience and I get very excited if someone speaks to me."

Cliburn said he makes no choices in his own mind as he listens to the performers, instead envisioning each in his or her career.

The audience is more partial.

A crowd favorite entering the final round is 19-year-old Aleksei Sultanov of the Soviet Union, the youngest competitor this year, whose appeal appears to rest in his individualistic style and boyish charm.

During the semifinals, Sultanov brought more than half the audience to its feet with a rousing finale of Chopin's Sonata No. 3 in B minor.

Audience members were again standing late Tuesday night after the final recital of the semifinals by Benedetto Lupo of Italy, who concluded with Rachmaninoff's Sonata No. 2 in B-flat minor. Lupo, 25, also reached the finals.

Other finalists are Elisso Bolkvadze, 22, and Alexander Shtarkman, 22, both of the Soviet Union; Jose Carlos Cocarelli, 30, of Brazil; and Ying Tian, 20, of China.

Shtarkman's father, Naum, took third place to Cliburn's first in the 1958 Tchaikovsky.

Cliburn said that while he doesn't plan to repeat the whirlwind of performances that followed that Tchaikovsky, some aspects of a concert career never change.

Paramount hopes for a 'Trek' into profits

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The allure of "Star Trek" has long delighted its followers and confounded its detractors. Star William Shatner has an explanation.

"Is it possible that we're creating a mythology, that we touch a mythological vein somewhere? The more I read and the more I think about it, I wonder if the key to 'Star Trek' is not all the wonderful stuff we talk about: the character interplay, the sci-fi, action and adventure and all those good things that seem to be on the surface," he said.

"Somewhere underneath, the chemistry and the concept touch upon a mythological need in modern culture. That's my real thought. I don't quite know what I mean. It would take a far more

intelligent and perceptive person to divine what I mean."

Paramount Pictures takes a far less intellectual view of the phenomenon. The company still makes nice rentals on the 1960s TV series, and "Star Trek: The Next Generation" has prospered in syndication. A \$50 million gamble on the 1979 "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" paid off handsomely. "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" was the highest moneymaker of the series, earning \$57 million in rentals.

Now comes "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier," directed by William Shatner. "Directing a film is the end of the rainbow," he said in an interview. "You've seen those T-shirts: 'What I really want to do is direct.' What I really want to do is direct. I've directed several stage plays, some television. I thought that directing a huge,

large-budget motion picture might be something that would be the culmination of all my efforts.

"It was indeed the culmination of my career — I don't know if this will be the end of my career. It is certainly the top moment of my life, and it was everything I hoped it would be."

Leonard Nimoy, who directed "The Voyage Home" as well as "Three Men and a Cradle" and "The Good Wife," gives his co-star good marks as a director.

"I think he's terrific," Nimoy said. "He has a quality which is wonderful. It's an almost childlike desire to entertain, to tell a story, to capture your attention, to surprise you and touch you, make you laugh. He wants to do that: to be a fun storyteller. That kind of exuberance will serve him well."

"The Final Frontier" was Shatner's baby from the begin-

ning. He submitted a 14-page original story about a messianic leader who kidnaps the Enterprise and his crew and takes them to a faraway land where he believes God resides. Producer Harve Bennett approved his story idea, and the pair worked on the plot with David Loughery, who wrote the script.

Shatner, 58, is a Canadian, born and reared in Montreal. He started acting early.

"I began at the age of six, acting in camp plays," he related. "I continued in Montreal amateur theatricals as a teenager. I put myself through college with radio work. I went to the professional theater when I graduated from the university (McGill), stayed in the professional theater through thick and thin. I've never done anything else but act, write and direct."

'Shannon's Deal' awaits NBC deal for series

NEW YORK (AP) — Network audiences are doing their summer tune-out as the prime-time schedule fills up with reruns.

For the week ending June 4, the three networks had a combined audience share of 59, the lowest since last September when it dipped to 58.

The only shows that aren't in reruns are news programs and the occasional pilot that didn't make it to series. But NBC got a surprising reaction to "Shannon's Deal," which landed in the top 10 in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings last week.

The two-hour pilot, about a former corporate lawyer who lost it all because of a gambling problem, was written by independent filmmaker John Sayles ("Eight Men Out") and aired as NBC's Sunday movie.

"Shannon's Deal" had a 14.5 rating and 25 share and ranked 10th, in a tie with CBS' "60 Minutes." NBC had been saying there were no plans to take the pilot to series, although Sayles has written two more episodes. After the ratings came in, the network said it was considering keeping the show around.

"Shannon's Deal" dealt a poor hand to its competition on CBS, "The Tony Awards," honoring the year's finest on Broadway. It had its lowest rating ever, a 9.3 and 16 share.

NBC won the week, its 50th in a row, with an average prime-time rating of 12.7. ABC came in second with a 9.6. CBS had a 9.4.

Each rating point equals 904,000 households with television. The share is a percentage of sets in use.

Here are the prime-time television ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week of May 29-June 4. Top 10 listings include the week's ranking, rating for the week, and total homes. A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 90.4 million TV homes.

1. "Roseanne," ABC, 20.8 rating, 18.8 million homes.
2. "Cheers," NBC, 18.4, 16.6 million homes.
3. "The Cosby Show," NBC, 17.4, 15.7 million homes.
4. "A Different World," NBC, 17.0, 15.4 million homes.
5. "Dear John," NBC, 16.6, 15.0 million homes.
6. "Wonder Years" ABC, 16.1, 14.5 million homes.
7. "Murder, She Wrote," CBS, 15.4, 13.9 million homes.
8. "Have Faith," ABC, 15.3,

9. "Who's the Boss?," ABC, 14.8, 13.4 million homes.
10. "60 Minutes," CBS, 14.5, 13.1 million homes.
10. "Shannon's Deal" — "NBC Sunday Night Movie," 14.5, 13.1 million homes.



DIANNA PHILIPS
has joined us as a hairstylist

REGIS NEWSFLASH

Come meet Dianna Philips, talented professional hairstylist. Dianna brings her unique creative approach to perming, coloring and styling. Let her create a beautiful hairstyle just for you. Call and make your appointment today!

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PAMPA MALL 665-4343

TOP OF TEXAS YOUTH FORUM

Theme: "He Gave Me A Song"

M.K. Brown Auditorium
Pampa, Texas

Saturday, June 17, 1989 2:30 p.m.

Rex Boyles
Speaker

Acapella Vocal Band
Paris, Tennessee

Because He Cares...
We Care

TOP OF TEXAS SUMMER SING

FREE ADMISSION TO THE PUBLIC

M.K. Brown Auditorium
Pampa, Texas

6:30-8:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 17, 1989

A.V.B.
Acapella Vocal Band
Paris, Tennessee

Harvester 4
Pampa, Texas

Hearts of Praise
Houston, Texas

And More!

Father draws on experiences for children's books

By STELLA WINSETT
Denton Record-Chronicle

DENTON (AP)—Marvin Jones may be one of the Joneses it would be hard to keep up with.

The single father, who works for a Dallas newspaper, also is a writer and publisher of children's books.

About three years ago, Jones and his family were talking about missing the old-fashioned family stories. That discussion — and the inspiration of a pet raccoon named Sassy — has led to a series of children's books which Jones hopes can provide children and their parents hours of reading

pleasure.

The books center on the adventures of Sassy and Rowdy, twin raccoons who live with their father, Sebastian, in Texas' Big Thicket. The stories, with illustrations by Tim Czarnecki, are designed to appeal both to children and their parents.

"The kids will read the books because they like Sassy and Rowdy and their adventures," said Jones. "The parents love the books because of their underlying messages, and because the kids will read them. I think the whole nation is concerned because kids won't read. But they read about Sassy and Rowdy."

Jones said he identifies with a strong "Father Knows Best" family and that traditional American values underlie Sassy and Rowdy's adventures. Those values, however, are expressed through several different kinds of families: single-parent families and foster and adoptive families are represented.

"That's not accidental," he said. "We have built in those elements to identify with our consumers."

"Our books underline the basic struggles between good and evil," he said, "and they stress family ties, family values, and

the value of friendship. The words we use to describe the books are adventure, humor, tenderness and sensitivity."

Currently, there are three "Adventures of Sassy and Rowdy Krackers' books: "The Enchanted Valley," "Gory Gary's Revenge," and "Threat to the Big Thicket." Eventually, there could be more than a dozen Sassy and Rowdy books. While Jones does all the writing, he and three of his children who still live at home — Kevin, Tommy and Donna — collaborate on the basic plot lines and character development.

"They have enormous input," said Jones. "We, the family together (including the seven grandchildren), and I try out the plot lines on them. They're our first audience. And the development of the characters is enormous fun. All the characters are developed the same way — all of us together."

Jones said the books appeal to all ages. Children younger than 8 will have difficulty reading the books for themselves, but Jones said all children enjoy the adventures and love them read aloud.

In researching the market for the Sassy and Rowdy books,

Jones worked with elementary school teachers in Denton, Justin, Lake Dallas, The Colony, Flower Mound and Roanoke. The books have proven so popular, Justin teacher Fran Brown even had an overnight read-in at the school.

"I love kids," he said. "I've raised seven and started a family at age 17. The only thing that petrifies me is the thought of what I'm going to do when they're all grown."

Jones, who does most of his writing outdoors, said he's always wanted to create children's fantasy stories.

House, Senate debate domestic spending bill

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate face pressure to resolve their differences speedily over a long-delayed spending bill, but the widest gulf is over one of the hottest political issues: illegal drugs.

A bipartisan Senate voiced approval last week for legislation pouring an extra \$3.3 billion this year into veterans, student loan and other programs. The vote capping lawmakers' fourth day of debate came more than two months after President Bush asked Congress for a \$2.2 billion version of the bill.

The House passed its own \$3.7 billion measure on May 24 on a contentious party-line vote. As is usual with spending legislation, each chamber sprinkled its own bill with provisions boosting individual lawmakers' favorite projects.

The biggest difference between the two bills is \$822 million the House included for a host of anti-drug programs. Majority Democrats there inserted the money into the bill, over veto threats from Bush administration officials arguing that the spending would further inflate the deficit.

The Senate version contains no drug monies. Despite public opinion polls indicating that illegal drugs is the pre-eminent domestic problem, Senate Democrats heeded Bush's warnings and joined Republicans in preventing some legislators from putting drug spending into the bill.

Massachusetts Rep. Silvio Conte, ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee, said he did not believe it would be difficult for the two houses to work out their differences over financing new anti-drug efforts.

"I think I can get the White House to compromise on something," he told a reporter.

But one administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, insisted Wednesday there was still "no way" Bush would sign the final bill if any drug spending was included. That was also the conventional wisdom among lawmakers and congressional aides.

Legislators will be pressed to bargain quickly by many groups hoping to garner money from the bill, but foremost among them will be the nation's veterans. In each house's measure, there is \$1.2 billion for health care, compensation increases and other programs for the nation's 27 million veterans.

There is no disagreement that the coffers of the Department of Veterans Affairs are running low. The agency has already begun curtailing medical services, purchases of new equipment and other efforts.

The two bills also contain money for the Guaranteed Student Loan program, forest fire fighting, foster care, refugee assistance, United Nations peacekeeping and other initiatives.

Before they can send a compromise bill to Bush for his signature, lawmakers will have to make trade-offs over whose pet projects remain in the measure.

There are many. The House bill has provisions directing the Corps of Engineers to build a road at Saylorville Lake, Iowa; allowing extra money to be spent on an agriculture research center in Lane, Okla.; and temporarily blocking development of a laser device in New Mexico as an anti-satellite weapon.

The Senate measure provides \$75 million to replace a broken 300-foot radio telescope in West Virginia; supplies \$7.3 million for the cleanup of the Alaska oil spill; and urges the government to buy more apples for the school lunch program.

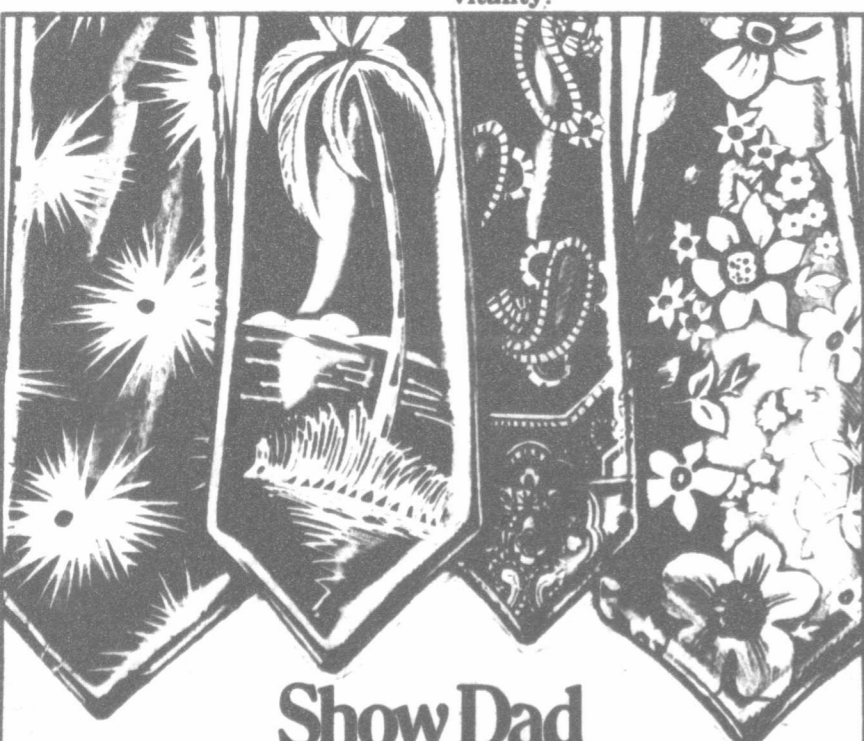
Business incubators

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Some entrepreneurs are using business incubators that provide them with facilities to work together in an inexpensive space and to share support services and consulting expertise.

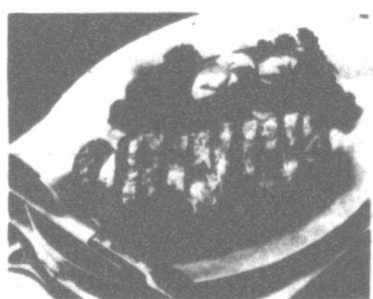
The Metropolitan Economic Development Council has opened the Richmond Technology & Enterprise Center to support small

business. Council director A.J. Christopher Wood says, "Business incubators often help new businesses achieve a 90 percent success rate instead of the 90 percent failure rate typical among start-up companies."

Wood says metropolitan areas benefit by providing the incubators, by getting more jobs, more tax revenue and greater central vitality.



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Top O Texas Cattlewomen

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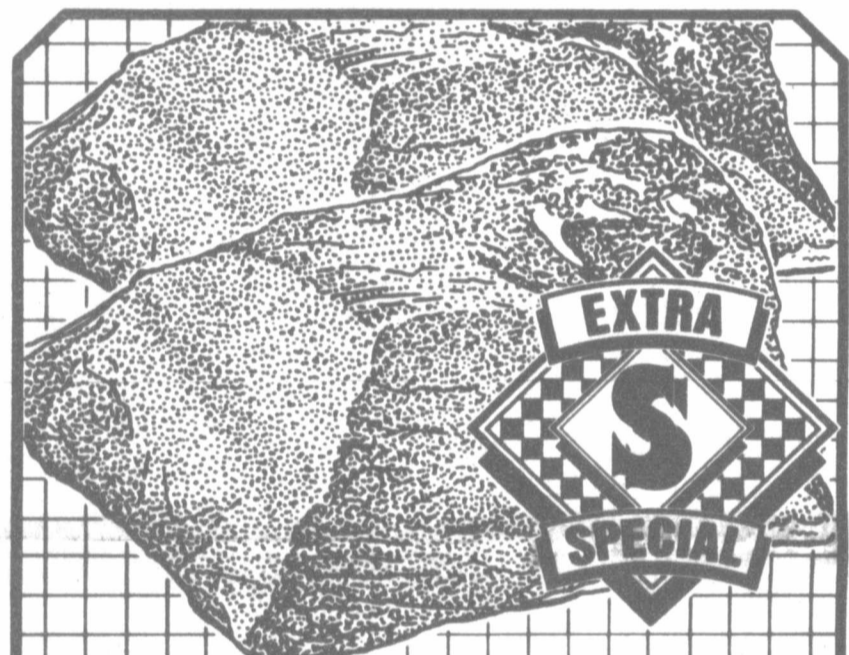
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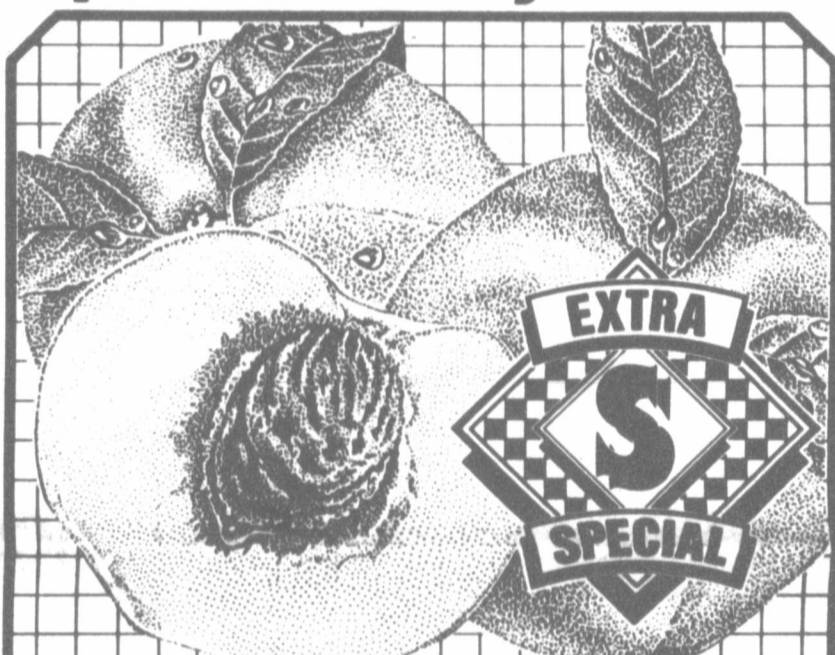
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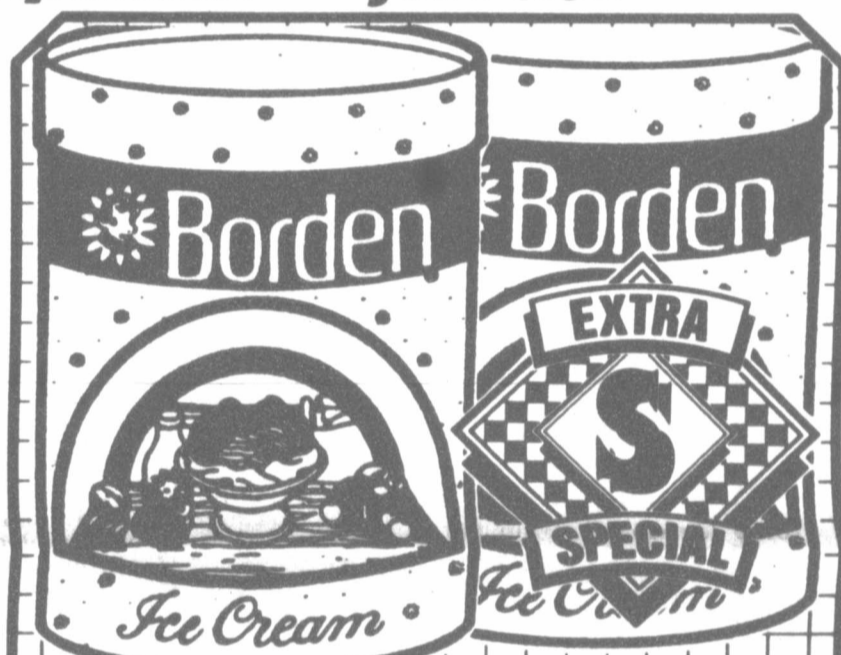
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Blue
- 4 Of snow
- 9 Maxim
- 12 Bauxite, e.g.
- 13 Make happy
- 14 Openings
- 15 — Quentin
- 16 Pretend (2 wds.)
- 17 Stringed instrument
- 18 Follows orders
- 20 Hues
- 22 Long time
- 24 Offspring
- 25 Wind instrument
- 28 Senator Sam
- 30 Egg cell
- 34 Hockey great
- 35 Bobby
- 36 Cut
- 38 Fiddling emperor
- 37 Admirer
- 39 Hi or bye
- 41 Compass point
- 42 Speaks
- 43 Actress Chase
- 44 Beff
- 45 — Paulo
- 47 Sault
- 49 Explosive (sl.)
- 52 Forget
- 56 Gold (Sp.)
- 57 — Island
- 61 Sphere
- 62 Detective
- 63 Italian opera
- 64 — Clear
- 65 Printer's measures
- 66 Clear as —

DOWN

- 1 Average
- 2 Middle
- Easterner

- 3 Sand hill
- 4 Wrestling holds
- 5 — de France
- 6 Large tub
- 7 From — Z
- 8 Slow (mus.)
- 9 Shortly
- 10 In — (routinized)
- 11 Large amount
- 19 Come all — faithful
- 21 — the ground floor
- 23 Delegate
- 24 Steals
- 25 Cries
- 26 Region
- 27 Aid in diagnosing
- 29 Astronaut — Armstrong
- 31 Sleeveless garment
- 32 Celestial bear
- 33 Cut down

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Z	O	N	I	N	G	Z	O	M	B	I	E
A	V	O	W	A	L	I	D	I	O	C	Y
P	E	L	O	T	A	N	E	A	R	E	R
S	R	O	T	R	O	N	E	R	E		
E	Y	E	L	I	D	S					
X	M	A	S	S	E	A	C	O	A	S	T
R	A	N	K								C
A	N	T	E	D							G
Y	E	A	R	L	O	N	G	H	A	M	E
E	R	N	E	L	L	A	T				T
Y	E	O	M	A	N	D	R	O	W	S	E
A	E	R	A	T	E						E
S	L	A	T	E	D						D

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18	19					20	21			
		22		23		24				
25	26	27	28	29		30	31	32	33	
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65									65	

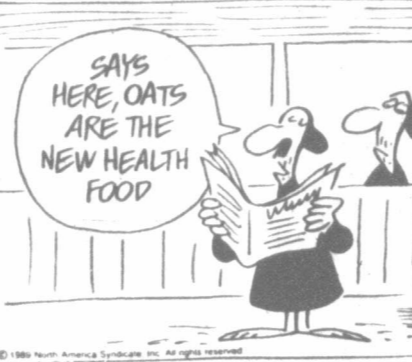
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GEECH



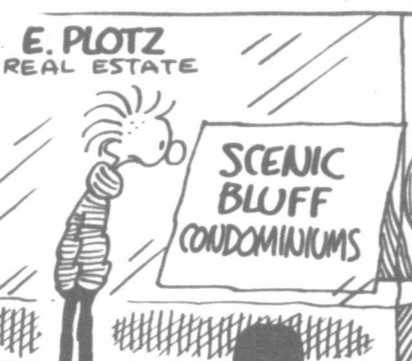
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



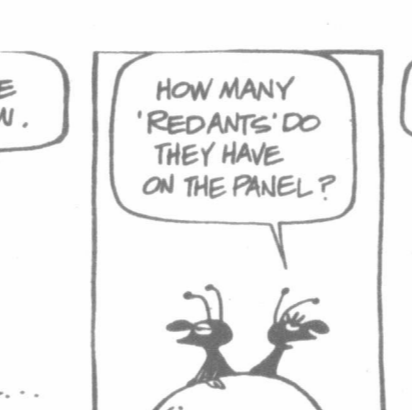
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Counting on things that are not actualities or within your firm grasp could be like betting in the blind today. Don't take gambles in areas where the odds are unfavorable. 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) Keep promises and commitments today even if it is inconvenient for you to do so. People you let down or disappoint won't take your neglect lightly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It looks like co-workers will have to be treated with kid gloves today, so be extremely careful of what you say. Above all, do not participate in any form of pettiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to gratify extravagant whims today there is a possibility you might spend more than you can really afford. You're apt to have regrets later if you do something foolish now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're not apt to be too effective at flexing your muscles today in order to get what you want, so it's best not to play that role. Conversely, cooperation, consideration and compassion will work wonders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't pass on hearsay gossip today or make statements about someone else based upon partial facts. You'll feel guilty later if you find out your misinformation hurt someone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An unusual development might transpire today when a long-standing friend does something that could put you in an awkward position. Be alert to prevent this occurrence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to protect your ego today, you might take a position that will not win you popularity points with your peers. Don't waste time and energy defending vanity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid becoming a bit too adventurous today. You may not realize it, but you might not be up to your usual abilities for judging the odds that face you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your intuitive evaluations which can usually be relied upon may be temporarily out of order today. Be careful you're not taken in by someone who is deceptive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to have a successful day, you might have to depend more upon yourself and less upon others. Companions or associates are likely to be more of a hindrance than a help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against inclinations today to either rationalize away or postpone doing things that should be receiving immediate attention. This is not a time to let things pile up.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



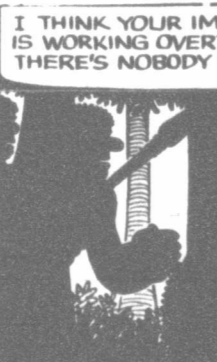
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KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



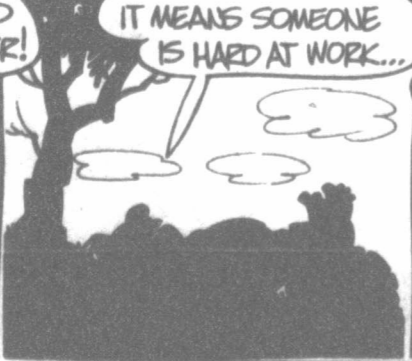
By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



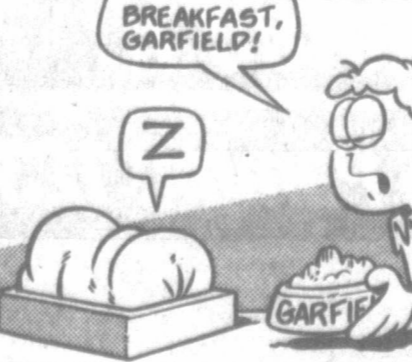
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PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

JTM DAVIS 6-10

Agriculture

Administration, Congress urge continued farm trade with China

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Congress and the White House are expressing outrage at the violence in China, but U.S.-China farm trade appears to be continuing as usual.

"I don't believe in using food as a weapon," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said Monday. "With all that the Chinese people are suffering, we should not deprive them of food as well."

"However, the Chinese government must not use our food as a weapon against its own people. I know the world community would object to any attempt of the Chinese government to restrict the flow of food to its people."

The Agriculture Department announced Monday that China has bought another 1.8 metric tons of soft red winter wheat from U.S. farmers, according to exporters. That makes 2.65 million metric tons of the commodity bought for delivery in the marketing year that began June 1.

A metric ton is equal to about 2,205 pounds and 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Most of the Chinese purchases were in the last two weeks, according to the Agriculture Department.

During the marketing year that ended May 31, exporters sold 8.3 million metric tons of U.S. grain to China.

China also buys poultry to breed, livestock semen, hogs and seed to plant for animal feed, according to the Agriculture Department's foreign agricultural service.

By far, the largest commodity is grain, said a spokeswoman in the department. China gets other products from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Europe, she said.

Since former President Carter's grain embargo against the Soviet Union for the December 1979 invasion of Afghanistan, the federal government has opposed using agricultural products as foreign policy weapons against countries.

But that doesn't mean it won't refuse to extend the Export Enhancement Program to China.

The first 300,000 metric tons of wheat purchased this year by China were under that discount program, but all the rest has been bought at market prices.

"We must be absolutely clear that China's brutality against its own people is unacceptable," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., ranking Republican on the agriculture committee.

"At the same time, it's important that U.S. actions be moderate and targeted against the government rather than the people of China."

President Bush said Monday that weapons sales would be suspended and "other aspects of bilateral relationship" would be reviewed.

"On the commercial side, I don't want to hurt the Chinese people," Bush said during a news conference. "I happen to believe that commercial contacts have led, in essence, to this quest for more freedom."

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said the United States should be committed never to use food embargoes as a weapon because they "are ineffective and hurt both sides."

"Food embargoes are never the answer, and particularly in this case it could worsen the pain and suffering of the Chinese people," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oats and oat products can be sold to Canada without import licenses because the level of U.S. government subsidies for oats is less than Canada's, the two countries have announced.

The governments announced Monday that the U.S. support level for oats is 8.74 percent, while in Canada it is 11.09 percent.

Import licenses will be required for wheat and barley. The support comparisons for those commodities are wheat, 61.62 percent in the United States and 46.28 percent in Canada; barley, 72.49 percent in the United States and 50.23 percent in Canada.

In Agriculture

Joe VanZandt

WEEDS 'N WHEAT

The rains are working against wheat farmers now as weeds are taking over many of our remaining wheat fields.

Farmers have had difficulty getting fields sprayed with 2,4-D due either to wet field conditions for ground rigs or winds bothering aerial application. Another alternative is a special permit to use sodium chlorate which as a salt will give a quick kill on everything in the field.

Haying may be another alternative on fields with a lot of kochia weeds. Kochia runs high protein values and can be as good as alfalfa in a baled condition. The main item to be concerned about with kochia hay from fertilized fields is the nitrate levels. Nitrate levels can run over 1 percent which is about the maximum safe level.

A fairly quick test can be run at the Veterinary Diagnostic Lab in Amarillo in about a day's time for nitrate levels. Unfertilized dryland wheat fields should not have nitrate problems. Give me a call if you have questions on your wheat 'n weeds.

WHEAT STEM MAGGOT

Single dead heads are showing up in a lot of wheat fields which is generally caused this year by the Wheat Stem Maggot. Infestations in the Panhandle area as high as 20 percent have been reported.

Rotation and destruction of

volunteer will reduce incidence. There are no known insecticide controls according to Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Entomologist.

TIME TO TREAT FOR CATTLE GRUBS

Cattle grubs are internal parasites and their damage is largely unseen, yet they cause greater economic losses to the U.S. beef cattle industry than any other insect pest.

While grubs are usually found on the backs on infested animals during the winter months, that's not the time for control measures since the pests have already done their damage.

Grubs are the larvae or worm stage of heel flies, and adult heel flies are active over most of the state from March through May.

The time to control grubs is during the period of June through August when grubs are small and before infested animals suffer stress, weight loss, and decreased feed efficiency.

Heel flies cannot sting, have no functional mouth parts, and cause no pain to cattle. Yet, they frighten animals, making them difficult to manage.

Heel flies lay their eggs on an animal's hairs in the lower leg region, glued in position. Tiny larvae hatch in a few days, crawl down to the base of the hair and burrow into the animal's skin.

Then they begin a migratory course through the animal's body, congregating in the throat after a few months, and after six to eight months, appear in the grub stage in the animal's back.

I recommend that cattle producers treat each animal over three months of age with one application of an approved systemic insecticide or injectible treatment during the May through August period.

Systemic insecticides are absorbed directly through the animal's skin, circulate throughout the body, and kill grubs while they are small. Injectible treatments are circulated in the animal's body fluids to kill the invading pests.

Another added benefit from a grub control insecticide is that the same application should control horn flies for about 3 to 4 weeks also. Since some producers have encountered horn flies resistant to the fly ear tags, they are having to use a more conventional approval to horn fly control. The application of an insecticide to control the cattle grubs kills two insects for the price of one. These insecticides come in various forms — dips, sprays, pour-ons, injections, and spot-on treatments. A listing of approved insecticides and methods for controlling cattle grubs and horn flies is available at the county Extension office.

USDA figures: Soviets still biggest U.S grain buyer

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest sales figures by the Agriculture Department serve as a reminder that the Soviet Union remains the American grain farmer's champion overseas customer, despite some recent big rounds by China.

Moscow has bought an additional 400,000 metric tons of U.S. corn and sorghum for delivery this year under a long-term supply agreement, the department said Tuesday.

The grain, including 300,000 tons of corn and 100,000 tons of sorghum, is scheduled for delivery through Aug. 31. Sales were handled by private exporters under terms of the long-term grain supply agreement between the two countries.

As stunning as China's recent wheat purchases have been, they don't come close to the huge amount of grain bought by Moscow since last fall.

Officials said the latest sales boosted total U.S. corn and wheat sales to the Soviets in 1988-89 to a record level of 20.5 million tons, including more than 15.9 million tons of corn and 4.6 million tons of wheat.

Sales also include 442,500 tons of soybeans, 1.35 million tons of soybean meal, and more than 1 million tons of grain sorghum.

China, meanwhile, was the American wheat farmer's leading foreign buyer in the 1988-89 marketing year, with purchases of about 8.3 million tons. In addition, China has bought about 2.9 million tons of U.S. wheat for delivery in the 1989-90 marketing year that began on June 1, including 1.8 million tons announced by USDA on Monday.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans. The 300,000 tons of corn sold to the Soviets would be about 11.8 million bushels.

Corn prices have been averaging about \$2.49 per bushel at the farm level, according to the latest USDA five-day average, meaning the latest sale could have a farm value of around \$29 million.

The sorghum, also at 39.4 bushels per ton, recently has been about \$2.20 per bushel and would be worth approximately \$8.7 million.

Wheat sales to the Soviet Union have been subsidized under the department's Export Enhancement Program, or EEP. But the corn and other commodities are not subsidized.

China had been a regular wheat buyer under EEP but has not bought any under the subsidy program since April 6 when 300,000 tons were reported for delivery in the 1989-90 marketing year, said Jean Nollmeyer of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

But since then, she said, China has bought about 2.6 million tons of wheat for 1989-90 delivery. All of that has been at non-subsidy prices, even though China still has about 910,000 tons remaining in its EEP account.

World grain prices have risen significantly the last year, resulting in lower U.S. subsidy rates. At one time under EEP, the wheat subsidy was more than \$40 per ton, or around \$1.08 per bushel. In China's most recent EEP deal, the subsidy was \$6.33 per ton, or about 17 cents per bushel.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm field work continues to be stalled in parts of the nation while additional rain is needed in some other areas where subsoil moisture is still low.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that strong thunderstorms over the weekend brought heavy rains and flooding to Oklahoma, northeast

Texas and northwest Louisiana, where 3 to 5 inches of rain were reported.

"Heavy rain also fell on the western Great Plains," the department's 1989 Drought Task Force said in its weekly review. "Scattered showers over the western Corn Belt brought rainfall of up to one inch in eastern Nebraska and eastern Kansas."

Persistent rain was reported in the eastern Corn Belt, with amounts of 2 to 4 inches in Indiana and Ohio.

The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook for June calls for near- to above-normal rain throughout the nation except for below-normal amounts in southern California, the report said.

In another report, the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility operated by the Agriculture and Commerce departments said corn planting nationally was about 93 percent completed by June 4, four percentage points behind normal for the date.

Planting continued to lag in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania but was complete or nearly complete in the other major corn states.

Legislators argue exporting commodities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision may be announced soon by the Agriculture Department on whether to sell the Soviet Union some vegetable oil and butter at cut-rate prices.

The Bush administration has been under pressure to add soybean oil to the list of commodities eligible for the Export Enhancement Program, or EEP, so that Moscow can buy the oil at subsidized prices.

Corn oil and butter are also being sought for the EEP arrangement with the Soviets. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter has the proposal under advisement, although there has been some resistance to expand the subsidy program.

A consumer advocate, Rodney E. Leonard, executive director of the Community Nutrition Institute, told Yeutter in a May 26 letter the soybean industry's proposal for subsidizing oil exports would be "patently unfair" for several reasons.

Soybeans are in short supply in the United States and a bumper harvest this fall will not change the situation. Food price inflation will remain "a constant threat to American consumers until more normal food reserves are in place," he said.

The global supply of soybean oil also is reported to be tighter

than normal, Leonard said.

"Soybean processors argue that domestic soybean oil supplies are slightly at a surplus, a condition they say could be eliminated by the Soviet sale," he said. "However, domestic market conditions appear to be tight enough so that the U.S. would likely need to import 60,000 to 70,000 metric tons of food oil for every 100,000 tons of soybean oil sold to the Soviet Union."

Leonard contended that export subsidy programs for farm products "are of doubtful value, even during periods when domestic supplies are large."

But Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and others in Congress contend that soybean oil should be made available to the Soviet Union under EEP, a program set up in 1985 to counter foreign subsidies.

Harkin said last month that the Soviets want to buy 200,000 to 500,000 tons of U.S. soybean oil, and urged President Bush to approve the sale under the subsidy program. He also asked that corn oil be included.

Of immediate concern, Harkin said, are Argentina's tax laws that allow its processors to undercut U.S. soybean oil prices on the world market by more than \$160 per ton.

"The Soviet Union is a potential market for the equivalent of 1 bil-

lion bushels of soybeans a year," Harkin said. "We need to move vigorously to develop that market and secure a fair share of it for our soybean industry."

Harkin noted that current U.S. inventories of soybean oil are at record level of 1.76 million tons and that stocks of corn oil and other vegetable oils also are large.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says there are more jobs waiting for the Class of 1989 at major agricultural colleges than there are graduates to fill them.

J. Patrick Jordan, administrator of the department's Cooperative States Research Service, said Wednesday a recent informal survey showed another decrease in the number of agricultural graduates. At the same time, more companies are recruiting on campuses.

The telephone survey was done by Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. Although the number of graduates is down, the survey found an increase in the number of freshmen enrolled in

agricultural courses.

Allan D. Goecker, assistant dean of agriculture at Purdue, said the job market has been more competitive and that both employers and students are making earlier commitments.

Half of the 1,721 undergraduates in Purdue's school of agriculture are enrolled in three departments — agricultural economics, horticulture, and forestry and natural resources. The school expects to graduate 365 seniors this year, up from 355 in 1988, Goecker said.

Starting salaries for Purdue graduates range from \$18,000 to \$30,000 a year, with the average just over \$20,000, he said.

Goecker is a member of a USDA committee that has forecast an annual shortage of 4,000 food and agricultural science graduates in the 1990s.

Other schools surveyed included: Texas Tech, Colorado State University, Mississippi State University, University of Florida, California State University, and Cornell.

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Across From Braun's Ice Cream

West town in dry region draws big bar business

By SHIRLEY JINKINS

MINGUS (AP) — Five miles or so north of Interstate 20, past the elbow of Texas 108 and ghost-town tourist-haunt Thurber, lies a lamb of a village trying to pull the wool over its red-hot reputation, once and for all.

Except on weekends, that is. That's when Mingus unashamedly conducts the lion's share of its business.

The brew flows 'til the clubs close, and sometimes the pickups form a n unbroken line between the interstate and Mingus' real estate.

The attraction? In a tiny town blessed with three churches, nine of the 12 businesses have liquor licenses, and it's all right smack in the middle of mostly dry, God-fearing West Texas.

"They're not really clubs. They're just joints," modestly observed Kate Nowak, Mingus' city secretary.

That's surely not the way it sounds as advertised over Stephenville radio. Several of the clubs book live acts and promote in tandem, like a little Las Vegas.

A daylight drive through Mingus, about 70 miles west of Fort Worth, reveals a rolling plain of fields and scrub, dotted with unremarkable clapboard and stucco buildings the size of the average farmhouse. They bear names such as the Longhorn Bar, the Trio Club, the Silver Dollar.

At night, there's no neon or colored lights outside, just smoky, open doorways and an occasional marquee bearing the name of a guest band from Fort Worth or Abilene.

But ask experienced club-hoppers in either of those big cities about Mingus, and the furtive glances flash like Lone Star bar signs.

"It's a good place to get a beer," drawled one Fort Worth patron, "and a scar."

Stories of stabbings, shootings, and wild and woolly days when the century was young are legend, but largely unsubstantiated.

For all its rough and rowdy reputation, Mingus is cosmopolitan enough to have the staid Mingus Business Owners Association, a dozen pillars of the community that represent the form and function of free enterprise.

There's even a civic-minded slogan: "Mingus, where the livin' is easy." The saying was banded about at the recent Mingus Sprang Thang, a chili and bean cook-off and general get-together that attracted around 200 people to a fenced lot in the center of town.

And then there are the three churches — three busy churches: Baptist,

Catholic and Presbyterian.

"It used to be really rough," Ms. Nowak, a lifelong resident, admitted. "It was almost as though it was a no-holds-barred kind of town."

Now, Ms. Nowak, a grandmother of two, said she'd take her grandkids into every business in Mingus, save one.

"It was a looser generation then," Ms. Nowak said of the wartime streets that color Mingus' past. "Maybe I see it as real quiet because I live here."

Ms. Nowak and her husband said they recall only one killing in Mingus, and everyone sitting around the soft-drink shack at the cook-off agreed that the deceased was of dubious character to begin with.

The sign into town proclaims Mingus as home to 212 souls. Beside Ms. Nowak and other city officials, there is a designated town drunk whom nobody would name, out of neighborliness.

"We're just trying to change Mingus' image," said Larry Joe Taylor, a musician from Huckabay. Taylor plays often in Mingus and even sports its name on his promotional T-shirts. ("Larry Joe Taylor from Deep in the Heart of Mingus, Texas.")

Taylor's band, Southern Accents, tuned up at the Sprang Thang for a little ditty that went "Let's all move to Mingus, Texas, and don't tell Waylon or Willie."

Rough? A couple of signs mounted over the corrugated shed that served as a band shell read "No Profanity, Please" as Dallas honky-tonkers Donny Ray Ford and Ray Willie Hubbard harmonized.

Besides music and joints, about all Mingus has is a coffee shop and a barbershop, Ms. Nowak said. And Basin Chemex, the town's single true industry, which specializes in oilfield chemicals.

Coming from Thurber on Highway 108 into town, a couple of eateries prepare visitors for the clubs.

Now comes the strong stuff. The Trio Club, Longhorn Bar, Gilly's and the Whitehouse are side by side on the left, all in a row like longnecks. All of them — except the lamented Whitehouse, of course — serve up beer, wine live music on weekends and dancing.

Mingus owes its very beginnings to a beer joint.

The story goes that Thurber, founded in 1888 by the Texas & Pacific Coal Co., had a fence around it to keep outsiders out and insiders in. Unfortunately for the miners and brick-makers in Thurber, that also meant no liquid refreshment.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 10:00 a.m., June 20, 1989 for Mechanicals and Electricals for Office Area Renovation at Pampa High School. Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. Contact Person: Don H. Nelson, 669-2531 B-40 June 9, 11, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., June 19, 1989 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, third floor, City Hall.

COMPUTER SYSTEM Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "COMPUTER BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 89.16" and show date and time of Bid opening.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary June 4, 11, 1989 B-31

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF W.P. BUCKTHAL TO CONSIDER THE ESTABLISHMENT OF UNIT PURSUANT TO THE MINERAL INTEREST POOLING ACT FOR THE WATERFIELD (MORROW, UPPER) FIELD, HEMPHILL COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO the public and all interested persons that under the authority of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitle A, B, and C, Texas Natural Resources Code, and Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, the Railroad Commission of Texas will hold a hearing on JULY 6, 1989, at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. The hearing will be conducted in conformity with the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act, TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 6252-13a (Vernon Supp. 1988). For room assignment, on

Public Notice

the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board located in the 1st Floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled date.

This hearing will be held to consider the application of W.P. Buckthal to the Railroad Commission of Texas under the Mineral Interest Pooling Act, Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann. 6102 et seq. (Vernon 1986), for an order establishing a 640-acre pooled proration unit of all interests in the Waterfield (Morrow, Upper) Field, Hemphill County, Texas. Buckthal, a leasehold interest owner in the proposed proration unit, proposes that Kaiser-Francis Oil Company ("K-F"), also a leasehold owner in the proposed unit, drill the Helton-Buckthal No. 1-25 Well to the Waterfield (Morrow, Upper) Field depth. The proposed location for the well is 990' from the west line and 1320' from the south line of Section 25, Block A-1, H&N RR Co. Survey.

Applicant further proposes that Buckthal along with those other interest owners whom the Commission determines to be legally chargeable with drilling, completion and operating costs be charged with 100% of their proportionate share of all reasonable drilling, completion and operating costs incurred by K-F before participating in production pursuant to Tex. Nat. Res. Code Ann. 9102.052 (Vernon 1986).

If a continuation is necessary, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, and, to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Services, Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas.

PURSUANT TO SAID HEARING, the Commission will enter such rules regulations and orders as in its judgment the evidence presented may justify. Any request for postponement of this hearing must be received no later than four (4) working days prior to the scheduled date shown above. Copies of such request must be forwarded to all parties shown on the service list.

TO APPEAR in support of or in opposition to this proceeding, a party other than the applicant must file with Docket Services, Legal Division, at least five (5) days in advance of the hearing date, a notice of intent to appear.

ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS A PART OF THE RECORD IN THIS CAUSE MUST BE SUBMITTED IN DUPLICATE. DATE IN COMMISSION RECORDS MAY BE INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE. BUT THE REFERENCE MUST BE SPECIFIC, AND IF IT INCLUDES EXHIBITS FILED IN PRIOR PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE COMMISSION, A COPY OF SUCH EXHIBIT PROPERLY IDENTIFIED SHALL BE SUBMITTED FOR THIS RECORD.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS

June 11, 18, 25 July 2, 1989

1 Card of Thanks

W.E. MELTON
We want to thank you dear friends for each act of kindness shown to our family during Dad's long illness. The visits and prayers of Dr. Darrell Rains, Brother M.B. Smith, Dan Turner, the members of the Homebound Department of the church, the compassion of our friends and the loving care of the nurses who cared for him at his home will be always remembered. Many thanks to everyone. God bless all of you.
Margaret and Henry Mclellan
Linda and Howard Reed
Frances and Kenneth Shryock
Barbara and Jack Lallement

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tues. 5 p.m. through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Tues. 5 p.m. through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

TURNING POINT

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al Anon, 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE

Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American. Intercultural student exchange.

1-800-Sibling, 665-1780.

5 Special Notices

CASH paid for guns, jewelry and other items. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center, new and used. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found

LOST west of town large yellow female dog. Short haired looks like Golden Retriever. Name Katie, no collar. Reward. 665-0054.

FOUND golden Labrador Retriever. Call 665-1233 before 5 pm. 669-7370 after 5 pm.

13 Business Opportunities

FULLY furnished bar and lounge. Formerly Red's Lounge. High traffic area. 419 W. Foster. Money maker for right person. Small investments. Only interested parties need to apply. 669-6973, 669-6881.

LOCAL Vending routes for sale cheap. \$300-\$500 week potential. Call John 1-800-476-0369.

14 Business Services

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, schoolpapers, mailing labels. SOO ASSOCIATES, 883-2911.

TYPING, word processing, resumes, business documents, etc. Word Source, 665-4901.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

We service refrigerated window air conditioners. Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Custom Cabinets. Remodeling. Additions. 665-3111.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

14d Carpentry

OVERHEAD Door Repair. K16 well Construction, 669-6347.

HOUSE LEVELING
Floor sagging? Walls cracking? Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate. Call 669-6438.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimate.

14h General Service
TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9282.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

B & N Ornamental Iron 665-8920

CALL R&B building for all steel building needs. Build new building or repair old. Also work on residential or commercial overhead doors. 665-3259.

14i General Repair
IF it's broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fans and appliances repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

TRACTOR Rototilling custom mowing call Martin Fencing 669-7251.

LAWN MOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting
HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting. Acoustic Texture. Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3111.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-5148 Stewart

PAINTING, mud, tape, stain. Check work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7956.

I will mow, edge, trim your yard \$15. Quality work, references. Harold's Lawncare, 669-6904.

LEATHER'S Lawn Service. Mowing, Rototilling, Reseeding. Brandon Leathers, 665-2520.

MOWING, lawn aeration, lawn over seeding, yard clean-up, trash hauling. Tree, shrub trimming. Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating
BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supply. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television
CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's and Stereos. Movies and Nintendo. Rent to Own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing
ANY type of roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampan with over 20 years experience. 665-1055.

19 Situations
EXPERIENCED Christian lady will do special duty care with elderly. Will give references. Call 669-7836.

HOUSECLEANING Monday through Friday 8-4. Including windows, laundry, ironing. References furnished. 665-4906.

LOCAL home owner will clean houses during morning hours. 665-7515.

WILL do babysitting in my home days, nights, drop-ins welcome. Experienced. 669-6659.

MOVING? Experienced mover will help you pack, load, drive rented truck. 665-0285.

21 Help Wanted
EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 905-687-6000 extension Y9737.

PERSONS to operate small fire works business for last 2 weeks in June. Make up to \$1,500. Must be over 18. Call 1-512-429-3888 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

TURN your spare time in to spare cash. Sell Avon. Earn good money. Set your own hours. Starter fee paid for a short time only. Call 665-5854.

DOS Cabelleros now taking applications for full time cooks and bussers. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 2-4 p.m. at Dos Cabelleros. 1335 N. Hobart.

OPPORTUNITIES Now Available. We want friendly energetic people who like to make things happen. Several positions available. Apply in person at Sirloin Stockade, 518 N. Hobart between the hours of 9 to 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. EOE.

NOW accepting applications for Summer help. Apply in person. Western Sizzlin.

"I may never see your face, but you're still a customer to me."
Lori Gonzalez, Customer Accounts Representative



Courtesy.

What you have a right to expect from your gas company.

ONE OF A SERIES

"Most of our customers can do all their business with Energas through the mail or over the phone. And when they call, they deserve to be treated just as if they came in person.

"I believe in service with a smile. Even if you only hear it."



We're proud to be your gas company.

21 Help Wanted

NOW accepting applications for full time, 40 hours a week. Must be mature responsible adult with retail experience. Video Plaza. 1916 N. Hobart.

EXPERIENCED waitress needed. Apply at Maria's Mexican Restaurant. 2014 N. Hobart.

TAKING applications for delivery man. Highland Pump Co. 665-7811.

TRUCK SCHOOL GRADUATES: J.B. Hunt, America's fastest growing trucking company, needs OTR drivers for our expanding fleet.

\$350 day processing phone orders. People call you. No experience necessary. Refundable. 315-733-6663 extension F2901.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ Demonstrators wanted for party plan. No investments. FREE kit. Set your own hours. Call collect for Donna, 806-248-7453.

EARN \$100 to \$500 a week. Full Brush catalog sales and delivery. Need car and phone. 1-800-948-2309.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

48 Trees, Shrub., Plants

PUTMAN'S Quality Services. Tree care and removal and handy man. 665-2547, 665-0107.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

53 Tools and Machinery

FOR Sale. Craftsman 10-inch Radial saw. Almost new. 665-4758 or 669-1377.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats. Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. J.P. Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings. 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO OWN RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

WICKER baby/young bed, \$150. 665-6622.

MATCHING sofa, love seat, chair with ottoman. All in White. Good condition. 665-7671.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4688 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SELLING reconitioned evaporator air conditioners. 669-6801, 665-7024, 665-6716.

Bicycle Repair Any Brand! 665-5397 Laramore Locksmith

FREE Home Security Inspection 665-7688

WHAT A way to Say It! by Nita. Cuddly Cutout Yarn cards with your message. 669-7380.

SETEE, matching chair, bar with 3 matching bar stools, 2 Kroyler stuffed chairs, large dining table, some miscellaneous items. 665-5954.

FOR Sale 10 foot overhead camper. Call 806-968-2041 after 5 p.m.

1975 Maverick 1 cheap deep freeze, 1 upright deep freeze, 2 refrigerators. Can be seen at 200 N. Wells.

4 rooms used carpet, sofa, 2 chairs, 3 pair drapes, 10x24 and 8x10 rods, all nice. 665-6280.

FOR sale super nice kitchen on wheels, with all equipment. Would make good snow come set up. Priced to sell. 665-5315.

10 horsepower Craftsman riding lawnmower with large grass catcher. 665-6965 after 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST With the Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

SALE. J&J Flea Market. 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-5. Phone 665-3375. Watkins and Fuller Brush. Skate board, \$25.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Exercise bike, baby beds, tricycles, decorative items, paperbacks 10¢ shorts, tops 25¢, bathing suits, linens, fans, huge miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 S. Barnes.

YARD Sale: 1618 N. Faulkner, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Lawnmowers, air conditioner, two small motorcycles, comic books, baby clothes, fishing equipment, water skis, dinette set, odds and ends.

LARGE 4 family garage sale: Super single waterbed, tier glassware, new. Lots of everything. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 621 S. Tignor.

GARAGE Sale: Waterbeds, childrens clothes, books. 935 Cinderella. Friday 12-7, Saturday, Sunday 8-7

MOVING Sale: Stove, swing set, books, etc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9-7. 1003 Fisher. 665-8789.

3 Family Sale: 2400 Navajo. Saturday, Sunday, 9-7. Bank beds, motorcycle, miscellaneous. 806-248-7453.

GARAGE Sale: New tie-dyed shirts, marble bathroom sinks, commodes, boys and ladies clothes, some furniture and lots of miscellaneous. Friday after 1 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 400 N. Zimmers.

GARAGE Sale: 1811 Christine, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Clothes, bikes, odds and ends.

GARAGE Sale: Girls and some mens clothes, good condition. Lots of goodies too numerous to mention. Small microwave, few appliances, furniture and anti-come. Come by and make us an offer. Saturday all day, Sunday 1-5. 437 Jupiter.

5 Family Garage Sale: Saturday, Sunday, 1706 Grape, 9-4. Many decorator items, very nice clothes, lawnmower, swing set, baby bed, carpet.

GARAGE Sale: 1501 N. Christy. Saturday and Sunday, 9-7

GARAGE Sale: 2904 Comanche. Clothes, dishwasher. Saturday 8-7 Sunday 1 pm to 7

GARAGE Sale: 2534 Fir. Saturday and Sunday. Drapes, jewelry glassware, lots of clothes, toys, bunk beds, chest of drawers, Lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 2 family, 3-wheelers, good waterbed, regular or compact refrigerators, quality clothing and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 9-8. Sunday 1-6. 2601 Comanche.

HUGE Garage Sale. 2101 Duncan. Sunday-Through-Friday.

70 Musical Instruments

Used pianos for sale or rent Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of CXC Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:14:48 S. Barrett 669-7915.

76 Farm Animals

LINEBACK Dun 5 year Geld, classic line features. Teens or adult woman. Has been ridden 3 years by teen girl. \$750 firm. 665-9738.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

LARGE paint Pony for sale. Has been barrel raced. Call 669-1765.

17 year old paint mare, needs a loving home with children. \$350 negotiable. 883-2234.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers' critters and pet supplies. Lams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

CANINE Grooming New customers welcome. 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona. 669-6357.

SUZIE'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

FRANKIE'S Pet Service. Let me do your dirty work. Pet yard clean-up, obedience training, boarding. 665-0306.

PET Shop and supplies. Highway 60 West, White Deer, Tx. 883-2135.

4 rooms used carpet, sofa, 2 chairs, 3 pair drapes, 10x24 and 8x10 rods, all nice. 665-6280.

FOR sale super nice kitchen on wheels, with all equipment. Would make good snow come set up. Priced to sell. 665-5315.

10 horsepower Craftsman riding lawnmower with large grass catcher. 665-6965 after 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

80 Pets and Supplies

4th Annual Obedience class. Offered by Vicki Nite and Frankie Wallis. Class begins June 8th at 7:30 p.m. in Central Park. Call 665-0300.

U.K.C. Registered American Eskimo (Spitz) Puppies. 14 Champ in 4 Generations. Ready to go home now. 665-9208, 669-7350.

TO give away 1 black female kitten. 669-7380.

PUPPIES to give away to good home. 665-8104.

10 Pointer Birddog puppies, \$35 each. 1-2 year old Pointer female. Call 669-7584.

REGISTERED Pekinese puppies for sale. Call 665-4746.

1/2 Cowdog, 1/2 German Shepherd puppies to give away. 669-9388.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, 2 black, 1 white, 7 weeks old. No papers. \$40. 665-2054.

FREE long haired kittens. Hurry, hurry, hurry! 1012 E. Foster.

AKC miniature Schnauzer older puppies and young adults. 665-5102.

AKC smooth Fox Terrier puppies, also 1 year old female. 665-5102.

89 Wanted to Buy

WORKING and non-working evaporative air conditioners. 669-6301, 665-7024, 665-6716.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom, very clean. Water paid, deposit required. 665-5156.

CLEAN Garage apartment, \$150, plus utilities. No pets. 416 W. Browning. 665-7618.

EFFICIENCY apartment, bills paid. \$50 week. 665-0119.

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

LARGE efficiency. \$175 month. Bills paid. Also H.U.D. tenants. Call 665-4233 after 6.

2 bedroom, paneled, carpeted, bills paid. \$275 month. 665-4842.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

2 bedroom unfurnished, adult. 1001 N. Sumner, manager apartment #7. 665-0219.

BACHELOR apartment, \$50 a week, bills paid. 669-1221, 665-7007, realtor.

NICE 1 bedroom, good location, gas and water paid. 417 E. 17th. 669-7518.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9652.

97 Furnished Houses

1 Bedroom Duplex. 665-2667.

NICE clean large 3 bedroom mobile home, nice clean 1 bedroom house. 665-1183.

Spacious 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large game room, cathedral ceiling in living room. Woodburning fireplace, snack bar in kitchen. HUGE 2 car garage and workshop. Circular drive. Perfect for entertaining or a growing family. Travis School District. MLS 1089.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER SAYS SELL Well built 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room with den-kitchen combination. Central heat and air. Extra large garage and workshop in back. Lots of amenities for the price. Well established neighborhood. Call Guy for an appointment to see. MLS 841.

CORNER LOCATION 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful corner woodburning fireplace in den-kitchen combination. Two dining areas. Huge upstairs room would make a wonderful game room or 4th bedroom. Roof is only 4 years old. Carpeting is 2 years old. Nice sheltered patio and maintenance free exterior. Call Renee for an appointment to see. MLS 1108.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME Small two bedroom, fully carpeted except kitchen. Corner location. Some window coverings. Could be a dollhouse. Needs a little TLC. Close to downtown. N. Ward Street. It's a bargain. MLS 1129.

MINT CONDITION Very nice 3 bedroom brick, woodburning fireplace, beamed ceiling in living room, lovely carpet throughout. Large pantry in kitchen. Lots and lots of storage. Floored attic. Storage building. Nice yards. Best of all, its assumable. Call Irvine for details. MLS 794.

DONT MISS AN OPPORTUNITY To see this darling 2 bedroom, formal dining room. Spacious living room. Some carpeting and hardwood floors. Excellent condition. Beautiful location. Would make a wonderful starter or retiree's home. OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS. MLS 988.

COMMERCIAL & FARM AND RANCH If you are looking for grass land, farm land or commercial locations, call Martin for details. Listings in all categories.

Renee Thornhill 665-3875 Martin Stephens 665-4534 Guy Clements 665-8237 Mike Higgins 665-8244 Nina Stephens 665-8239 Vori Hingham 665-2190 Irvine Stephens 665-4534 Broker

97 Furnished Houses

2 room furnished house. \$175 per month. Bills paid. 212 1/2 N. Houston.

TWO bedroom \$195. 669-3743.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, near swimming pool. 713 Sloan. \$150, no bills paid. 665-8925.

1 and 2 bedroom homes in White Deer. FHA approved trailer spaces. 665-1193, 883-2015.

1 1/2 bedroom furnished trailer. All bills paid, \$200 month. 665-3086.

1 bedroom. See at 1510 Alcock. \$100 month. Deposit. Also, 2 or 3 bedroom. \$165 month. Deposit \$75. See at 222 W. Craven. Call Sara. 665-9021.

1 efficiency and 1 large bedroom house for rent. Inquire 665-8234.

1525 N. Zimmers 900 Cole 806-794-3348

324 Tignor \$215 1120 Darby \$300 3 bedroom duplex \$450 501 1/2 Ward \$250 2243 Duncan \$450 669-1221, 665-7007, realtor.

2 bedroom house. 409 Graham. \$225 a month. 669-9817.

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

BEAUTIFUL brick. 4 large rooms. N. Frost St. 665-4842.

3 bedroom. Very nice. Quiet location. \$295 plus deposit. No pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

FOR rent 1-2 bedroom and 1-3 bedroom. 665-8684.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 61) Doucette \$275 plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842.

2 bedroom house with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, hook-up, carport, 419 N. Dwight. \$285 month. 669-6854 days, 665-7687 nights.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, storage building, fenced yard, carpet, paneling. 706 Frost, \$250, deposit \$100. 669-1929.

LARGE family home. 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Lease and deposit required. 806-359-1537.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 bath, attached garage. Deposit required. \$350 per month. 1836 N. Sumner. 669-2139.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home on private lot with central air, fence, carport. 665-7780, 669-7907.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, air, carpet, fenced back yard, garage, blinds and drapes. 665-1841.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage Corner Perry and Berger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

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100 Rent, Sale, or Trade WILL trade home in Pampa for home in Lubbock. 806-794-3346.

102 Business Rental Prop. BUILDING 25x120 foot with parking in back. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

NBC Plaza, luxury office, fully paneled with private bathroom. NBC Plaza II, 3 office suites available, each 1100 square feet, unpartitioned with private restrooms. For information call 6-3321.

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Homes-Remodels Complete design service

3 bedroom, corner lot, new tile, paint, central heat, large living room, garage, fence. Shed Realty, Marie 665-4180, 665-5438.

Sale or Rent 900 Cole 2 mobile homes with lots \$8,000 each

Owner Will Carry Walter Shed Shed Realty, 665-3761

404 Powell, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large single garage, trailer port. Excellent condition. \$38,000. 665-2106.

PRICE reduced, need to sell! 1125 Nelson, Coldwell Banker, Robe H. Ebb. 665-6158, 669-1221. MLS 939.

2 bedroom, newly remodeled. All the extras. 665-9640.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. 2336 CHEROKEE 1044 CINDERELLA 1140 CINDERELLA 2301 DUNCAN

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION. THESE HOMES ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

NORTH FAULKNER 2 story on extra large corner lot. 3 or 4 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, central heat, concrete storm cellar, siding on exterior. MLS 956.

SUPER NEAT ON SOUTH CHRISTY 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, drop in corning range, birch cabinets, nice bar, extra insulation, wiring replaced. Garage in back with phone jack, gas heated, and 220 wiring. Cover for RV. Owner will help with buyers closing costs, and will convert 1 living area into 3rd bedroom if needed. Call today to see this one. MLS 1017.

YERLY ROAD 1 1/2 story brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Concrete block fence, near new carpet, air conditioner compressor new. 9 1/2% fixed rate loan. Low \$50's.

Twila Fisher Broker

669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy Edwards, Inc. 'Selling Pampa Since 1952'

2 OPEN HOUSES TODAY 2:00-4:00 P.M.

LOVELY BRICK HOME WITH 27 ACRES \$261,500 Go 7.6 Miles North On Highway 70 Look For The Open House Signs

103 E. 27th STREET \$92,500

LOVELY home with family room plus office off master bedroom. Wood ceiling in dining room. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, and double garage. MLS 1137.

N. CHRISTY Brick 3 bedroom home with built-in cook top and oven. Corner lot, central heat and air, garage. MLS 1136.

COFFEE ST Extra large master bedroom in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Central heat and air, garage. MLS 1132.

W. 19th STREET 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with steel siding. Living room, den, double garage. Central heat & air, utility room & patio.

N. DWIGHT Extra neat 2 bedroom home with a spacious kitchen with dishwasher and stove. Large utility room, central heat & air. Storage bldg. MLS 1135.

EAST 28TH STREET Custom-built home with isolated master bedroom. Family room has beautiful rock fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage.

HOLLY LANE 4 bedroom home with living room, den and 2 baths. Fireplace, steel storm cellar & water softener. Patio with nice yard. MLS 771.

WILLISTON Spacious older home with large rooms. 2 living areas would be great for entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Separated room behind garage would be a good office or guest room. MLS 272.

CHAUMONT TERRACE Beautifully decorated home in an exclusive area near country club. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious dining room, kitchen and family room. Many extras include: sprinkler system, terraced yard, wet bar & hobby room. Call for more information. MLS 745.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee, Pampa, Pampa, Pampa

Many Eric Smith 669-2623 Ina Strubler 665-7650 Debbie Hollingsworth 665-2247 Paula Cox 665-3667 Bob Vetter 665-7870 Richard Scott 665-7801 Sue G. Bales 665-9119 J.J. Smith

103 Homes For Sale

4 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace. Assumable loan. No equity. 942 Sierra. Call 665-7398.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

SUPER nice duplex in great location. Approximately 2600 square feet. Fireplace, appliances. Would consider a trade in. 669-6854 or 665-2903 David or Mardelle Hunter.

CUSTOM built, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, library, 2 fireplaces, den, gameroom, dining room with built-in hutch, kitchen, office, laundry room, large room with whirlpool and sauna, lots of storage and built-ins, security system, intercom, many extra features, near High School, nice neighborhood. Shown by appointment only to qualified buyers. 669-9311.

103 Homes For Sale

GOOD location. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage attached, 2 good storage buildings. Make us an offer. MLS 949. Malcolm Denson Realty. Phone 665-2150.

BE A "Cool Cat" This Summer. In this Superb, one owner, 3 bedroom, brick veneer, with central heat and air. Corner lot, fenced yard, steel storage shed. Call Bill Cox 665-3667, or ask for Bill at Quentin Williams 669-2522.

OWNER will carry, 3 bedroom, cellar, fence, garden. \$19,000. 1704 McCullough, 669-2213.

Malcolm Denson Realtor
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcolm Denson-669-6443
MLS 867 1713 N. Gray. Price reduced to \$18,000.

103 Homes For Sale

REDUCED PRICE TO \$25,000 on this large 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths and carport. New loan or assumption. 1936 N. Banks. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

WHITE DEER Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house, 2/3 bedroom with thirteen lots, (2 acres) and the following, brick and redwood guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbors, concrete storm cellar, chain length fences, over one hundred evergreen trees, steel barn, metal livestock pens. Shown by appointment. Walter H. Thoms, 406 Warren. 883-5191.

OWNER will carry, 3 bedroom, cellar, fence, garden. \$19,000. 1704 McCullough, 669-2213.

Malcolm Denson Realtor
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James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcolm Denson-669-6443
MLS 867 1713 N. Gray. Price reduced to \$18,000.

104 Lots

Royce Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8076.

Chaumont Addition Loop 171 North 665-6910 669-3314

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL Acreage just 3 miles west of Lefors. \$15,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221. Gene Lewis.

5 acre tract of land. 1 mile west of Pampa. Call 665-1779.

PRICE reduced for quick sale, 10 acres with house, Bowers City road. \$39,900. Coldwell Banker, Roberta Babb, 665-6158, 669-1221. MLS 839.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

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114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Month Rent Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

\$318 per month for new double wide mobile home. Composition roof, Roman tub, vaulted ceilings. Free delivery and set up. Call 806-376-5363. 240 months at 13.75% at \$2600 down.

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Auto Corral 869 W. Foster 665-6232

1978 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 door hard top, loaded. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1983 Buick Le Sabre Limited, 2 door, loaded. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 door, Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1984 Olds Delta Royale Brougham 4 door. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1984 Mercury Gran Marquis L.S., 4 door. Local car. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1984 Chevrolet Sierra Stationwagon. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1984 Chevrolet Tra-Tech Conversion Van. All goodies plus. Color t.v., mint condition, one owner. See 2500 Fir. Call 665-4529.

1984 Gran Prix. One owner. L.E., V8, loaded. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1983 Mustang 3 door GL. Nice, one owner. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1986 Chevrolet Suburban. Excellent condition. 35,000 miles. Best offer, 665-8223.

1986 Ford Fairlane. Partially restored. 665-4758 or 669-1737.

1982 Pontiac T1000. 2 door, 4 cylinder, runs good. \$900 or best offer. Call 665-6962, 720 Reid.

1984 Jeep Cherokee. 2 door. \$5995. Call Loyd 665-6544.

1987 Shadow 4 door, one owner. Call Loyd 665-6544.

1989 Plymouth Grand Fury. Only \$13,450. Call Loyd, 665-6544.

CLASSIC Sports car. 1978 Alfa Romeo. Low mileage. 1 owner. Good body. Runs like a dream. 665-6264 or 665-9471.

1987 Bronco II, like new, low mileage. Call 806-669-2195 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 806-669-9672 after 5 and on weekends.

1981 Firebird, 1 owner, burnt orange, new paint, 69,000 miles. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

VOLKSWAGEN Convertible. 1986 Wolfsburg Limited Edition. Cabriolet, 5 speed manual transmission, leather seats, cruise control, power steering, tachometer, radio-digital cassette deck with electronic tuning and 4 speakers, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, completely loaded, only 3000 miles. 669-9311.



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- 1988 Lincoln Town Car . \$16,950.00
- 1988 Chrysler New Yorker Landau \$14,950.00
- 1988 Chrysler 5th Avenue \$12,750.00
- 1988 Mercury Sable Wagon \$11,500.00
- 1988 Ford XLT Club Wagon \$14,500.00
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1988 GRAN AM 4 door, tilt, cruise, air, automatic, 31,000 miles \$9485 Pontiac	1987 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, tilt, cruise, AM/FM power, 33,000 miles \$9485 Chevrolet	1987 BONNEVILLE 4 door, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows, power locks, 42,000 miles \$9485 Pontiac	1984 CENTURY LIMITED 4 door, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, AM/FM cassette, 68,000 miles \$4995 Buick	1988 GRAND PRIX coupe, tilt, wheel, auto, air, cruise, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, 11,000 miles \$11,895 Pontiac
1987 TAURUS LE 4 door, tilt, cruise, automatic, 26,000 miles \$7995 Ford	1987 CARAVELLE 4 door, automatic, air, wire wheel covers, AM/FM, vinyl coach roof, 30,000 miles \$6995 Plymouth	1987 CAPRICE CLASSIC tilt, cruise, power wire wheel covers, 25,000 miles \$9485 Chevrolet	1988 CUTLASS CIERRA tilt, AM/FM cassette, cruise, air, 26,000 miles \$9850 Oldsmobile	1984 GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 63,000 miles \$5995 Mercury

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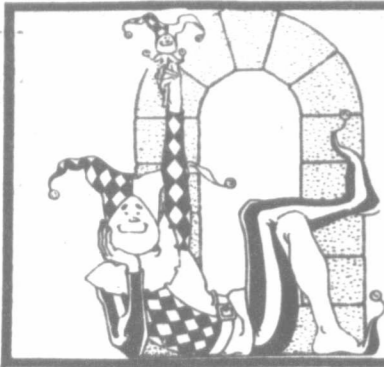
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The Pampa News
403 W. Atchison - 669-2525

120 Autos For Sale

1984 Chevrolet Suburban. 2 wheel drive, silverado, AM/FM cassette. \$9600. 665-7477.

1986 Suburban, 4 wheel drive, loaded. 665-6253, work 665-8421 ask for Brian.

FOR Sale. 1988 Ford F150. Red with chrome headche racks, tool box, grill guard and bumpers, 4 speed. No overdrive. 4,000 miles. Also, 1977 Chrysler Newport. 54,500 miles. Extra clean. 1 owner. 1-888-2201.

ATTENTION government seized vehicles for \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-802-538-8885, extension A1000.

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3000 including Sunday extension A649.

121 Trucks

1983 Ford 3/4 ton supercab heavy duty. Nice. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1986 GMC Sierra Classic, short-wide bed. Has everything. Red/black. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1983 Chevy crew cab 4 door, 1 ton 4x4 pickup. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1983 Chevy S-10 Blazer Tahoe, loaded. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1982 GMC Sierra Classic, loaded, nice. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1984 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4 5 speed. Sharp. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1988 Chevy Extended Cab Choo Choo Conversion. Must See. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1988 Chevy 3/4 ton loaded. Nice truck. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flatbed. Dually, loaded. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1985 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer. 4 door. Loaded. 53,000 miles. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1985 Jeep Wagoneer (small), 1 owner, completely loaded. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1985 Dodge Ram Charger 4x4, completely loaded, 1 owner. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1985 Dodge 1/2 ton, long wide bed, good solid 1 owner truck. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1985 Ford Supercab pickup. 4 wheel drive. Loaded. Nice \$6,000. 665-8041.

1982 Chevy S-10 Pickup, automatic, power and air. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1976 Chevy Van. 350, automatic, air, excellent condition. \$2,900. 665-3673, 665-3893.

1982 S-10 pickup, automatic and air. Check out. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1986 Ford F250 3/4 ton Supercab 4 speed diesel. Nice 45,000 one owner miles, 665-6232.

1983 Ford 1 ton dually 460 engine. Low mileage \$8,000. 665-1730.

1988 Dodge Ram D50 Extension cab. 4x4 only 8,000 miles. \$9750. Call Loyd. 665-6544.

1985 Ford F150 4x4, new tires and shocks. Loaded. 665-0156.

121 Trucks

1984 Chevy truck, \$900, Pair Yamaha 650, \$500. Nice camping bus, \$1,200. Chevy parts, swamp cooler \$50, 669-3463.

FOR sale. 1983 3/4 ton GMC pickup. \$6,995. Also used fiberglass toper for shortbed Chevrolet or Dodge. See at 1019 Alcock, Pampa.

NICE 1977 Chevy pickup, 3/4 ton, 1971 Beeline, self contained 22 foot trailer, complete hook-up. Ready to pull. Can be seen at 1224 Charlies.

122 Motorcycles

1979 Suzuki 850. Full dress AM/FM Cassette \$860. Cash or \$1,050 on layaway. 665-8136.

1976 Kawasaki KZ 400. \$300. 669-6739. 803 Denver.

1982 Kawasaki KZ 1000, 1400 miles with 2 helmets. 1983 Suzuki 185 Quad Runner 4 wheeler and trailer. 665-1187.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

TNT custom van and pickup seats and accessories. 2133 N. Hobart, 665-7231.

124a Parts and Access.

FOR Sale. 283 Chevy short block, includes rods, pistons, timing chain and cam. Good condition, \$95. 665-0295.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 689-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr. Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

21 foot Glastron Day Cruiser, "loaded", full top, 160 horse Mercruiser, tandem trailer with brakes, in/out lake ready. 665-2336 or 665-2832.

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Making decisions. Handling responsibility. Working with others. These are things you must learn to do to succeed in a career, according to survey of 850 employers.

These are also what you have to learn to succeed in the Army, which makes the Army a good place to prepare for the working world. This is where you'll learn teamwork, responsibility and self-discipline--the qualities employers look for. Nobody will have to show you the ropes -- you'll already know them.

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*Tremendous Opportunity For The Right Person!

Long hours but Excellent Compensation Plus Good Company Benefits. Great opportunity for Advancement.

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FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY
YOUR VALUE DEALER

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Unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Octagon dining room, beautiful rock fireplace.

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AT THIS 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, SINGLE CAR GARAGE ON A LESS TRAVELED STREET. PATIO AND FRUIT TREES. LET US SHOW YOU TODAY! \$34,500. MLS 1146.

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HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

Now's your chance to take Advantage of the excellent Real Estate Values offered by HUD

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 P.M. BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
EXTENDED LISTING SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY					
PAMPA					
1225 CHARLES	494-101940-203	2	1	\$25,200	*/***
2120 COFFEE	494-131116-203	2	1	\$17,650	*/***
1004 TERRY ROAD	494-135751-703	3	1 3/4	\$25,350	*/***
1124 TERRY ROAD	494-122765-203	3	1	\$17,100	*/***
1908 N. FAULKNER	494-132240-703	3	1 3/4	\$30,900	CASH */***
#3 KINGSMILL CAMP	494-155143-721	3	1	\$12,900	CASH */***
209 S. NELSON	494-122868-203	4	2	\$16,550	CASH */***
CANYON					
97 VALLEY VIEW	494-159460-703	2	1 3/4	\$34,150	
CHILDRESS					
1000 AVENUE L N.W.	494-132134-221	2	1	\$12,350	CASH */***
PANHANDLE					
911 FRANKLIN	494-116782-203	3	1	\$13,750	CASH *
1310 FRANKLIN	494-100250-221	2	1	\$11,400	CASH */***
STINNETT					
405 BROWN	494-151820-203	2	1	\$17,150	*
SUNRAY					
115 N. AVENUE M	494-117910-203	3	1 3/4	\$18,500	CASH */***
104 N. AVE N.	494-145570-203	2	1	\$14,000	CASH */***
WHEELER					
106 S. SWEETWEATER	494-135763-221	3	1	\$15,500	*

***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!
THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
All properties are offered SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.

- HUD properties are sold in "As Is" condition.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$300.

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE
HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, buyers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD. Buyer must pay a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension of \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.

HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD PMA 1200 TEXAS AVENUE
DALLAS, TEXAS 75401-4093
800-743-7276

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
**LBP INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT
***INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.
****PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA FINANCED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH"

FATHER'S DAY Sale

- Alco
- Coronado Conoco
- Clic Photo
- Hair Handlers
- Pampa Pool & Spa
- Copper Kitchen
- Terrific Tom Hair Care
- Slimmer-Trimmer U
- Furr's Cafeteria
- Texas Employment Comm.
- Navy Recruiter



- Cinema IV
 - Anthonys
 - Dunlaps
 - Food Emporium
 - Video Excitement
 - Harry Gordon Insurance
 - Tip Top Gymnastics
 - Coronado Laundry
 - Medical Arts Clinic
 - Zipper Teen Club
- For Leasing Information
Call Martin Riphaun
665-0717

SHOP CORONADO CENTER

GAS WEED TRIMMER

79⁹⁷

NO. ST-145
Reg. 99.97

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR DAD

HOMELITE

•Hemelite 2 cycle Engine
•E-2 Line Advance System
•16 Inch Cutting Swath
•Sale Effective Thru Father's Day-June 16, 1989

ALCO DISCOUNT STORE

Take An Additional

33% OFF

All Yellow Ticket Items

Expires Wednesday June 14

ANTHONY'S

Anthony's Credit Card... the Smart Shopper's Choice!

MasterCard VISA Discover

Great For Dad!
Velour Terry Wrap

Only! **9⁹⁹**

Dad will love this wrap for the shower, pool, or the club. One size fits all!

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 669-7417

FATHER'S DAY TIE CAKE SPECIAL

\$4⁹⁹

NEW STORE HOURS
8:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M.
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

FURRS THE FOOD EMPORIUM

1233 North Hobart Pampa, Tx.

CORONADO CINEMA 4

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

\$2⁰⁰

All Shows Per Person All Seats

PET SEMATARY (R) NIGHTLY 7 & 9 P.M.	THE DREAM TEAM (PG) NIGHTLY 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
K-9 (PG) NIGHTLY 7:15 & 9:15 P.M.	SUNDAY MATINEE 2:00 P.M. ALL FEATURES

FOR FEATURE & SHOWTIME Call 665-7141 OUR 24 HR. MOVIE HOTLINE

FOR DADS WHO WANT TALL.

Furrs Cafeterias

Coronado Shopping Center, Pampa

Fathers' Day Special

\$2.00 Off A Haircut For Dad. Ask for Melinda or Jem Ann. Good Thru 6-17-89 ONLY!

New Express Bulbs in Beds!

The Hairhandlers Hairstyling & Tanning Center

Coronado Center 669-3277

Above Ground Pool Sand Filter & 1 Hp. Pump

Reg. \$475.50 **\$405⁵⁰** Thru July 1, 1989

Pampa Pool & Spa & Waterbed Warehouse

Coronado Center 665-4218

Make DAD Feel Great...

30% OFF

One Table Of Men's Gifts

- Barbecue Sets, Gillman
- Charcoal Starter
- Ice Buckets •More

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001

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COUPON

\$2.00 OFF PROCESSING

ORIGINAL ROLL OF FILM C-41

- Second Set of Prints FREE
- FREE Film with Pro Size Prints

Expires June 30, 1989

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THE COOKIE DIET™

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A high oat bran plan designed to reduce body fat while strengthening and nurturing your body. Reduces fatigue, gives more energy to enjoy life. Special blends of soluble and insoluble fibers help lower cholesterol triglycerides, blood pressure and balance blood sugars.

OPEN OPPORTUNITY MEETING

2:00 p.m. Thursday, June 22

Slimmer-Trimmer-U Coronado Center

Call and start your Nutrition Program today. Call Terrific Tom Hair Center and Slimmer-Trimmer-U 806-665-1821

Dale & Angie Johnson Independent Distributors CORONADO CENTER 806-665-1821

Terrific Tom! FAMILY HAIRCARE CENTER

Come In For Your

- Texas State Safety Inspection
- Automatic Care Wash

Coronado Service Conoco Station

Coronado Center 665-3172

ZIPPER'S teen club

SANDWICHES & ICE CREAM

Starting Wednesday, June 14 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Adults this is your chance to come eat lunch and listen to some good Ole Golden Oldie Music.

Teen Club: Friday & Saturday Nights

SLIMMER-TRIMMER-U ONE WEEK SPECIAL

Sign up June 12-16 and get One Month's Unlimited Tanning, \$143.00 Value, for only **\$69⁵⁰**

Get your best summer tan with Sun-Tanna and express Tan Capsule One month unlimited tanning, \$80 value **\$39⁵⁰**

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Hours Mon-Fri. 8-9