

China

Leading paper appeals for 'unity of thinking,' Page 6

The
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Pampa News

Drug dealers

Teen tells Congress of gun-toting children, Page 5

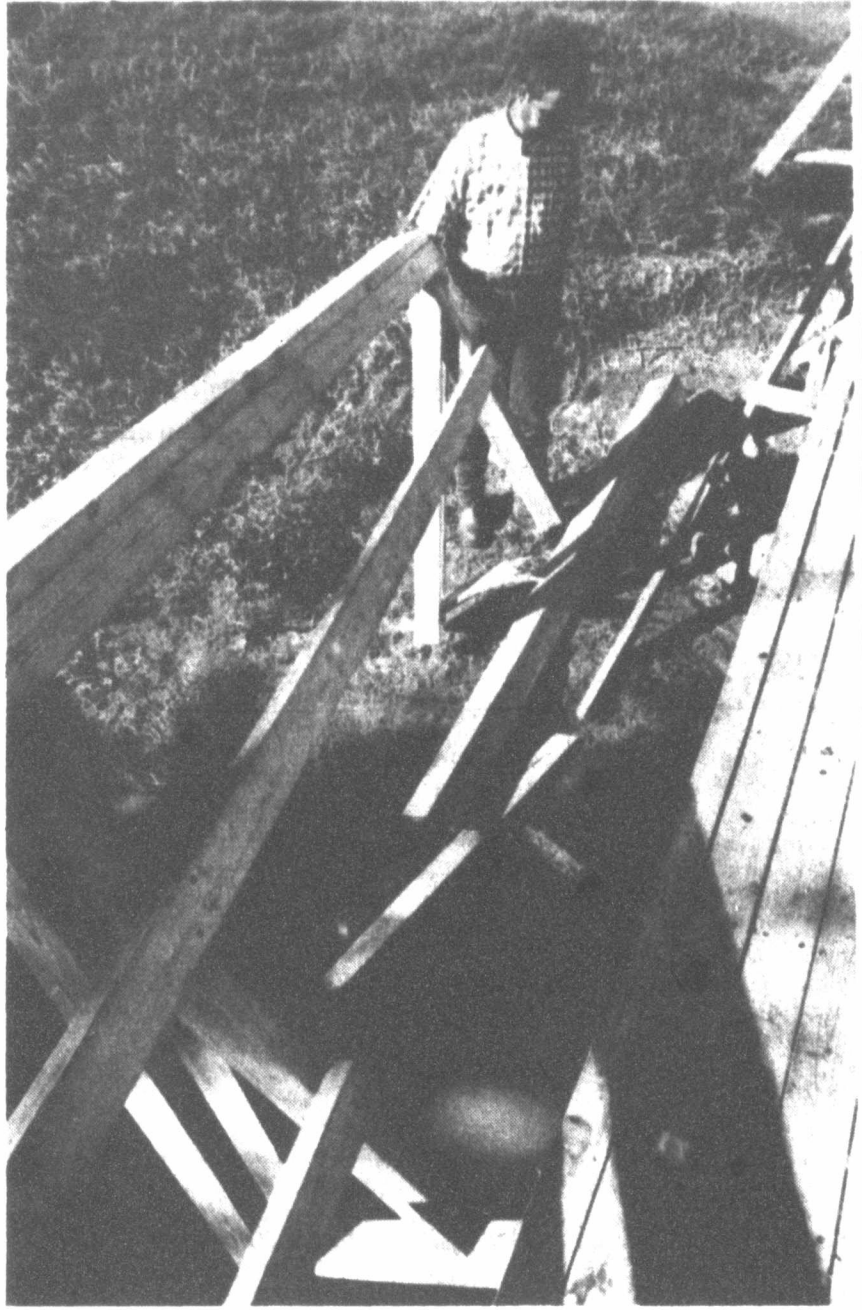
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VOL. 82, NO. 62, 16 PAGES

JUNE 16, 1989

FRIDAY

Park vandalism



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Parks and Recreation Director Reed Kirkpatrick checks over vandalism to the main bridge at Central Park this morning. Kirkpatrick said vandalism also occurred to the bathroom facilities. He said the damages were worse than that caused by recent floods in the park.

County jail still under study

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

After the weighty meetings of recent weeks, Tuesday's session of the Gray County Commissioners' Court seemed routine and uneventful.

For two months now, commissioners have cussed and discussed options for solving pressing problems with Gray County Jail. Two items pertaining to the topic were scheduled on Thursday's agenda — discussion of a work project for jail inmates and the jail itself.

But while the subject has taken up hours of time in past meetings, commissioners covered it this time in a matter of minutes.

County Judge Carl Kennedy told commissioners that he had published and mailed out requests for proposals for a feasibility study of county jail options. Proposals are to be received at the June 30 meeting, he said.

"I sent (requests) to those who contacted us and specifically requested they'd be notified," Kennedy explained. "There were about four or five of those."

"I anticipate several firms will be here (at the June 30 meeting) and they'll want to make presentations to the court," he said. "I'll arrange the agenda so we'll have plenty of time to listen to what they have to say."

Discussion on a proposed work project for jail inmates was tabled until County Attorney Robert McPherson could do further research on the legalities of such a project.

At Sheriff Jim Free's urgings, county commissioners are considering setting up a program in which minimum security jail inmates could trade out a part of their jail time by working on county roads and county-owned facilities.

Passage of recent criminal justice legislation, however, has slowed down McPherson's research into laws concerning such a project, Kennedy said.

"(McPherson) said he would like more time to research the work projects for inmates in light of the new criminal justice bill," the county judge explained.

Commissioners agreed to allocate \$2,000 to the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District at the agency's request. A recent let-

ter from the district explained that since the county only sends \$600 per year to the agency, they receive only \$600 in matching funds from the federal government.

The county has set aside \$2,000 each year for maintenance of watersheds within its boundaries, said Kennedy, who said he was reluctant to lose control over the money.

"I hope those dollars go to maintenance of the sites," he commented. "Now it will go into their operating budget. I hope it won't go to administration and salaries."

Wright expressed his confidence in the agency, adding that he was certain the money would continue to be used primarily for weed control on the dam sites.

At Wright's request, commissioners agreed to authorize a raise in pay for Ed Barker, juvenile probation officer. Barker had

school funding — all of which are expected to be covered by county funds.

"As you said, Judge, this certainly has become a problem," Wright said. "The medical field is really hurting and one of the ways you're hurting is with these elderly people you're trying to help."

After some discussion about structural problems with the Gray County Extension Office, the commission appointed Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene and Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheelley to get an estimate of costs for improvements to the ASCS offices.

The commission also agreed to offer to lease office space to the agency at the present rate of \$6.50 per square foot for the Oct. 1, 1989 to Sept. 30, 1990 year.

A copy of the proposed budget for Gray County Appraisal District was submitted by Judge Kennedy for commissioners to read over before the June 30 meeting.

Commissioners discussed the use of land adjacent to McLean airport for agricultural use. Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said the land is presently being rented for approximately \$600 a year.

The present renters have asked the county to allow them to enroll the farmland in the federal CPR program, Simmons said. In the CPR program, the government pays farmers to plant land in grass and not grow crops for 10 years.

Commissioners were concerned that the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) might have an objection, so no action was taken on the matter. Simmons was instructed to find out more and report back at the next meeting.

In other action, the Commissioners' Court approved payment of bills totaling \$142,927.18 and a transfer from the lateral road fund of \$5,262 to Road & Bridge 1, \$7,626 to Road & Bridge 2, \$5,499 to Road & Bridge 3 and \$5,056 to Road and Bridge 4. The funds are from a state allocation for maintenance of lateral roads within the county.

Next scheduled meeting of the County Commission is to be a combined meeting at 3 p.m. June 21 in the second floor courtroom with other local officials to discuss locating a state prison in Gray County.

'The medical field is really hurting and one of the ways they're hurting is with these elderly people you're trying to help.'

not been included in the 4 percent pay raise approved by the commission in the June 1 meeting.

Wright said since Barker's salary was less than \$10 more than the chief sheriff's deputy's salary and since Barker did not receive any outside funds, he should also receive a pay raise.

"It was a borderline call," Wright said when recommending the action. "Barker is the only true county employee that did not receive a pay raise."

No action was taken on a request from Panhandle Community Services for assistance from the county in meeting a shortfall in funds for the agency's primary care and home health programs.

Commissioners appeared to be divided over whether or not the county should help fund the programs.

"The problem is, the squeeze is on," Kennedy said, commenting on the rising costs of adult probation, building of new jails, cuts in

Bivins enjoys freshman legislative term

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Sen. Teel Bivins said his freshman term in the state Legislature has been a pleasurable one in which no new taxes were passed and several temporary taxes were allowed to die.

Bivins' comments came during an early morning Eggs and Issues meeting today at the Pampa Community Building sponsored by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Governmental Affairs Division.

In addition to the Legislature's work controlling taxes, Bivins said progress was made in certain areas of education and most of the criminal justice system.

Among the items the Amarillo Republican is proudest of is a new law that will take effect Sept. 1

requiring teen-agers between 16 and 18 to give up their driver's license if they drop out of school.

"It's an idea I'm real excited about," Bivins said. "What we did is pass a law in the Texas Legislature this time that says if you're a student ... and you drop out, you're going to lose your driver's license."

"I call a driver's license a ticket to freedom. I remember the day I got my license and how important it was to me. Because of that, it's a motivating factor to kids and a tool we can use to keep kids in school."

Among the goals Bivins listed for himself his first term was avoiding the temptation to know a little about everything. He stated that his areas of focus became agriculture, trucking and banking.

"My goal was to pick up on a couple of areas I could build some expertise in," Bivins said. "Knowledge is power in legislative issues. When you get a number of senators looking to you for direction on an issue, that is power."

He said another key goal was to bring a team approach to the job of representing Panhandle residents in Austin. Bivins explained that he headed a group of Panhandle lawmakers from the House that met once a week for the entire session to work toward unity over Panhandle problems.

"We worked as a very efficient and well-functioning unit. Let me tell you what a pleasure it was to work with (Rep.) Warren (Chisum, D-Pampa)."

Bivins told the crowd of over 50 area residents present and the

Eggs and Issues meeting there are very few Democrat/Republican squabbles, a few liberal/conservative issues and a lot of questions regarding sound fiscal management. Such reality, he said, allows members of different political parties to work effectively together in Austin.

"For the first time we lived within our means," Bivins reported, saying it was rare for the Legislature to first examine its income and then determine how best to spend it.

"Last time they said, 'What are our needs and then how are we going to solve them?' and they reached a little deeper in your pocket. We have left a lot of needs unmet (this time)," Bivins conceded, but he also pointed out

See BIVINS, Page 2

Romero returned to Gray County after arrest

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Amidst pleas that she is innocent of all charges and that the Pampa Police Department had lied regarding the nature of her grandchild's condition, 43-year-old Gloria Romero was returned to Gray County Jail Thursday afternoon after she was arrested in Amarillo on felony charges of injury to a child.

Romero is accused of causing injuries that have left her 11-month-old granddaughter in a comatose condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

She was arrested at the hospital Wednesday afternoon by Amarillo police after a warrant was issued for her in Gray County.

While awaiting arraignment before Justice of the Peace Bob Muns Thursday evening, Romero told a newspaper reporter standing in the next room that the condition of the female child was constantly improving and that police had lied about the seriousness of the baby's health.

She stated the baby was in good condition and was on its way to recovery. However, this morning Lt. Jess Wallace of the Pampa Police Department said a call to the hospital revealed the child is still on life-support and in a grave state.

Romero first took the child to the emergency room of Coronado Hospital on May 21 for treatment of what was termed seizures, police said. The child was living

with Romero while its mother sought work in Houston and its father was in Mexico, according to officials working on the case.

Upon examination of the baby, medical authorities called in the Department of Human Services and police detectives, believing

that abuse may have played a role in the child's state, said Det. Tracy Norwood.

"When I first saw the child, it was in a comatose condition," Norwood said.

He noted that hospital staff found a number of things wrong with the child, including a large amount of blood in the spinal cord, indicating some sort of spinal injury.

Also listed among the child's injuries were broken bones and dislocated joints as well as being dangerously underweight.

The baby was transported from Coronado Hospital to Northwest Texas, where it has remained in the pediatric intensive care unit.

Four other grandchildren of Romero, ranging in age from 2 to 13, who were also living in her home, were taken into protective custody by DHS caseworkers, police noted.

Several health experts working with the case have predicted the child, who will turn 1 in six days, could be in a vegetative state for the rest of its life because of its injuries.

During her brief comments to the press, Romero contended that those remarks by people associated with the case were lies and that she had been with the child daily and it was recovering from its problems.

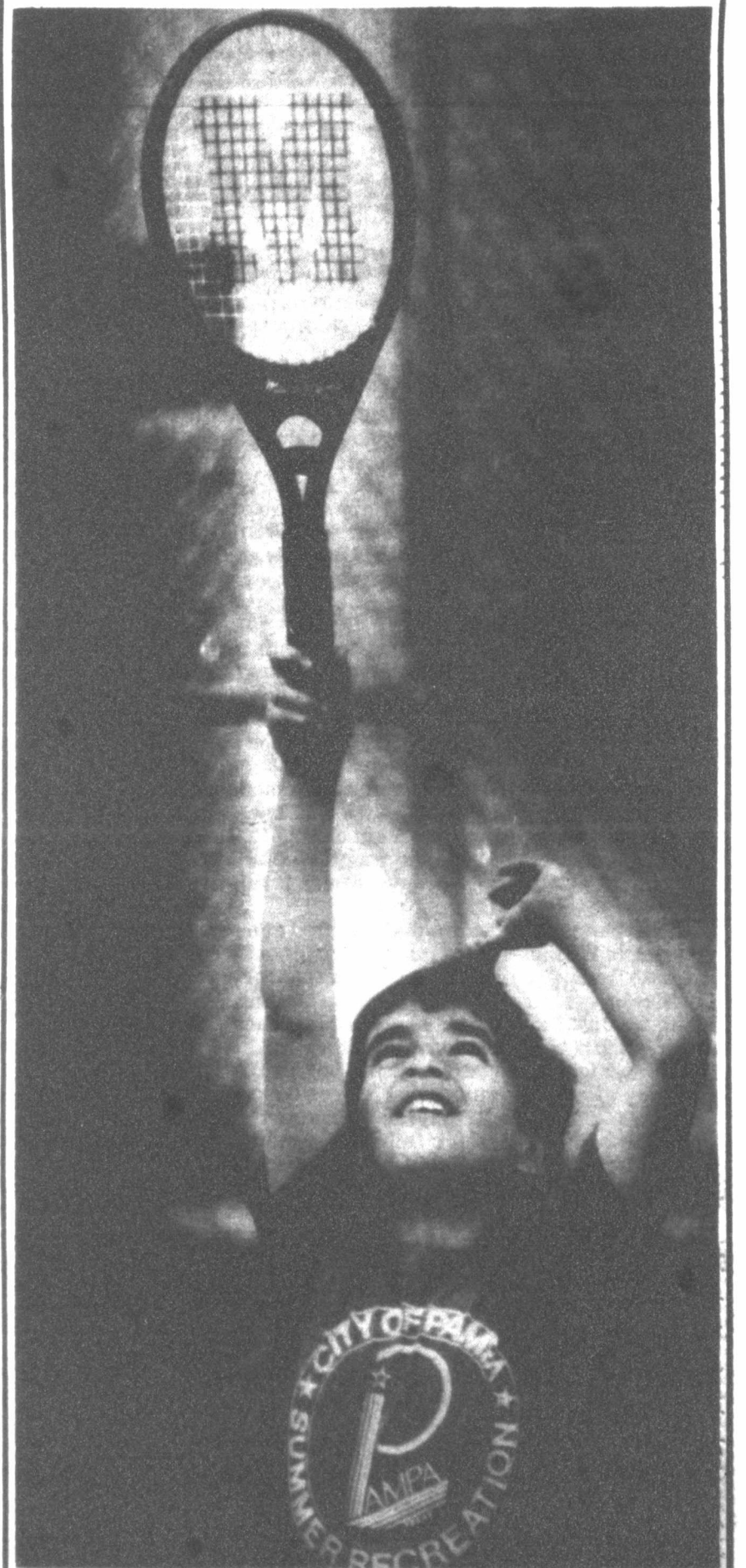
Bond on Romero was set at \$10,000 by Justice of the Peace Muns, based on the recommendation of District Attorney Harold Comer. She remained in jail through press time today.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Romero, left, is escorted into Gray County Courthouse by a sheriff's deputy after her return from Amarillo Thursday.

Big reach



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Arvin Bhatia, 8, stretches high as he practices his tennis serve recently at the Pampa High School tennis courts during a class in the City of Pampa Summer Recreation Program. The second session of the program starts June 19, with classes in art, computers, gymnastics, soccer, volleyball, basketball, cheerleading and track.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

Obituaries

SUE COVINGTON SCHONES
UNIVERSAL CITY — Sue Covington Schones, 50, sister of a Pampa resident, died Thursday. Mass will be said at 1:30 p.m. today in Chapel One, Randolph Air Force Base, with Chaplain James Revello, United State Air Force, officiating. Burial will be in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery at Fort Sam Houston by Colonial Funeral Home.

Mrs. Schones grew up and graduated from high school in Amarillo.

Survivors include her husband, Chief Master Sgt. Robert J. Schones; a daughter, Roxie Jo Pace of San Antonio; three sisters, Freddie Phillips of Amarillo, Bobbie Brazil of Pampa and Dixie Wetzel of Burkburnett; and a grandson, Cody Gerald Pace of San Antonio.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

ARCHIE CLAWSON
LUBBOCK — Archie Clawson, 93, a former McLean resident, died Wednesday. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hillcrest Cemetery of McLean with Steve Roseberry, minister of McLean Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mr. Clawson was born in Goliad. He had lived in Lubbock since 1982, moving there from McLean, where he had been a longtime resident. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I. He had been employed with Gulf Oil Co., and was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars in McLean. He married Nora Brock in 1921 at Clarendon. He was preceded in death by a son, Douglas Clawson, in 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Nora; a daughter, Juanita Forsdick of Lubbock; a brother, Roy Clawson of Daingerfield; five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Lubbock Children's Home or to a favorite charity.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, June 15
11:42 a.m. — Medical run to automobile accident at intersection of Kentucky and Sumner. One unit and two firefighters responded.

7:34 p.m. — Mobile home fire was reported at 906 E. Denver. Firefighters listed the cause as defective water heater causing heat and smoke damage throughout house. The Fire Marshall's Office estimated damages at \$2,000 this morning. Three units and six firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization will meet for snacks and games at 533 Roberts at 7 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-2072 or 669-2252.

SOUTHSIDE SENIORS' MENU
The Southside Senior Citizens' menu for Saturday is barbecue weiners, spinach, yams, white bread and jello pudding.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Ruth Brouillette, Morse

Dismissals
Ethel Bryant, Pampa
Vivian Collins, Pampa
Henry Lawley, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Lauren Williams, Shamrock

Dismissals
Otis Ford, McLean

Marion Platt, Borger
Vadie Provence, Pampa

Dolores Vargas and baby girl, Borger
Jessie Lamb (extended care), Skellytown

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, June 15
Police reported violence in a domestic disturbance in the 100 block of South Nelson.

Melvin Lee Batman, 862 E. Locust, reported a burglary at the residence.

David Kyle Williams, 2600 N. Hobart #A-6, reported an assault by threat in Optimist Park.

Coby Harris, 1004 Prairie Dr., reported an assault at 1100 Prairie Dr.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, June 15
11:37 a.m. — A 1978 Dodge driven by James M. Hall, 1829 N. Zimmers, collided with a 1984 Buick driven by Jacqueline Lamberson, 708 Sloan, in the 1100 block of West Kentucky. Hall was cited for failure to yield right of way. Lamberson was cited for failure to secure passengers with a seat belt. Possible minor injuries were reported in the accident.

2:05 p.m. — A 1985 Chevrolet driven by Connie Neal, 434 N. Starkweather, collided with a 1979 Ford driven by George Winegeart, 1304 Mary Ellen, in the 300 block of North Starkweather. Winegeart was cited for turning left when unsafe.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa

Wheat 3.65
Milo 4.00
Corn 4.50

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion

Amoco	43 1/2	up 1/2
Arco	91 1/2	dn 1/2
Cabot	41 1/2	up 1/2
Chevron	52 1/2	up 1/2
New Atmos	15 1/2	NC
Enron	45 1/2	dn 1/2
Halliburton	30 1/2	dn 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	42 1/2	up 1/2
Kerr-McGee	45 1/2	dn 1/2
KNE	23 1/2	dn 1/2
Mapco	39 1/2	up 1/2
Maxxus	8 1/2	NC
Mesa Ltd	11 1/2	NC
Mobil	49 1/2	dn 1/2
Pennco	56 1/2	dn 1/2
Phillips	22 1/2	up 1/2
SBJ	39 1/2	NC
SPS	27 1/2	dn 1/2
Temeco	54 1/2	dn 1/2
Texaco	48 1/2	dn 1/2
New York Gold	365 25	
Silver	5 31	

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of completion

Magellan 59.29
Puritan 14.47

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Emergency numbers

Police 911
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

Ambulance 911
Energas 665-5777

Fire 911

S&L bailout bill clears House

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is hailing the House version of savings and loan bailout legislation as a major victory for taxpayers after the resounding defeat of an attempt to weaken President Bush's key reform proposal.

Shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday, the House capped a 13-hour session by voting 320-97 to solve the worst financial crisis since the Depression with the most expensive government bailout in history. It will cost, according to the congressional General Accounting Office, \$285 billion over 30 years — \$157 billion of that from taxpayers.

The legislation also includes a series of what Bush has labeled "never again" provisions. In what the president identified as the heart of his proposal, it requires S&L owners to risk more of their own money in a capital cushion between S&L losses and the government deposit insurance fund.

"The American taxpayers won a major victory today when the House of Representatives voted for strong, tangible capital requirements for the nation's savings and loans," Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said in a statement.

"We applaud the House leadership for moving this bill rapidly through the House," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The House action paves the way for a conference early next month with the Senate, which passed its S&L bill in April, and for final enactment before Congress goes on vacation in August.

The sharpest conflict between the two chambers will likely be on their funding plans. The Senate would allow Bush to keep some S&L spending out of the budget

deficit through a plan to sell bonds through a new quasi-private agency. But the Democratic-dominated House would swell the deficit by \$44 billion, increasing pressure on the administration to agree to a tax increase, in a bid to cut long-term interest costs.

On capital, the House would require S&L owners to risk \$3 in "real money" capital for every \$100 in lending, while the Senate standard is \$1.50.

Despite heavy industry lobbying, the House, on a 326-94 vote, rejected an amendment offered by Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., which would have given 241 S&Ls a chance, through an administrative appeal, to win exemption from new capital requirements.

Hyde was arguing on behalf of institutions currently benefiting from an accounting break known as "supervisory good will." Regulators granted the \$19.7 billion break to institutions, many of them in Illinois, that took ailing institutions off the government's hands in the early 1980s. Super-

visory good will allows many of them to operate without risking any of their owners' money.

Both House and Senate versions of the S&L bill reorganize the bureaucracy to give the administration greater control over S&L regulators. And, they provide more money — the House, \$75 million, and the Senate, \$50 million — to detect and prosecute fraud in financial institutions.

Among the other differences between the two chambers:

- The House, unlike the Senate, requires the industry-owned Federal Home Loan Banks to spend \$75 million a year, rising to \$150 million by 1995, to subsidize housing for the poor. It barely defeated, by a 208-204 vote, an attempt by Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Texas, to delete the subsidy program, which was written by Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee.

- The Senate permits S&Ls to hold 11 percent of their assets in high-yield, high-risk debt instruments known as junk bonds.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bivins

there were no new state taxes looming on the horizon.

Bivins said his primary concerns coming out of his first term revolved around workman's compensation, which will be addressed in a special session later this summer, and education funding.

"I voted for the Senate bill (on public school funding) and I could have supported the House bill," Bivins said, "but the bill that came out of conference was fundamentally unfair in two ways, I believe. Number one, it created a bunch more mandates on our local school districts without providing the funding to pay for those mandates and, number two, the

formula they came up to allocate the \$450 million among the poor school districts was, in my view, unfair.

"It benefited big inner-city school districts and Rio Grande Valley school districts to the detriment of our school districts up here."

Bivins said the complexity of the funding formulas make them difficult to understand and that the consideration of free-lunch (low income) students unfairly weights the funding bill toward urban areas.

In closing, Bivins said he loved being a state senator and the lawmaking process.

"You got to like this foolishness or you wouldn't do it for \$471 a month," he said.

City briefs

LOTS OF Father's Day Specials. New shipment of Tropical ferns, hanging baskets, and bedding plants in full bloom. Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

TEXAS A&M Riding Clinic June 22-24, 8-5 p.m. \$30 Miami, Texas. 868-5541. Adv.

OPEN PLAY Day, Miami, Tx. 1 pm June 18th, \$1 event. Adv.

BOBEE J'S Boutique now has maternity clothes, sportswear, dresses, etc. 2143 Hobart, Plaza 21, 669-9429. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S BIG boot sale, 10-50% off. Great gifts for Dad. Register for a free H-C shirt! Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course. June 20th and 22nd from 6-10 p.m. Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

WILL THE friends of Cora Patterson please drop by Sunday, June 18 and say Happy 98th Birthday. 1600 Buckler. Adv.

CALICO CAPERS Square dance Club graduation. Saturday, June 17, 8 p.m., 324 Naida St. Visitors welcome. Adv.

GARAGE SALE Saturday, June 17th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 18th and Nelson. First Christian Church. Adv.

MOVING SALE: 719 E. Browning. Saturday, only 9-6. Adv.

FREE MANICURE with pedicure \$20. All sculptured nails and tips \$25, 809 W. Foster, 665-0775 ask for Rita. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH we've re-grouped! Large 1/2 price section. Savings from 25% to 70% off. Adv.

BEGINNER CROSS Stitch Classes, Tuesday June 20th, 10 am or Thursday June 22nd, 1 pm. Classes limited, call now to enroll, 665-9221. Adv.

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

SUMMER SALE at Michelle's. 25%-70% off. Adv.

ONE LOCAL owner, 1978 Buick LeSabre 4 door, like new condition. See, 1114 N. Russell. Adv.

DANCE TUESDAY, June 20, ages 9-12 years. \$3 per person, \$5 couple. Skate Town. Adv.

POP IS Tops at Pampa Mall. Register now for special gifts drawing June 17th at 5 p.m. Winners will be notified. 2545 Perryton Parkway. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: 2221 Lea Saturday 8:30-? Sofa, chair, books, clothing, lots of miscellaneous. Adv.

LOST GREY and white kitten, 1100 block of Terry Rd. 2 year old has broken heart. Reward. 665-3149. Adv.

NEW SELECTION of horse care products and tack. All brands of horse fly spray in stock. Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

GARAGE SALE Saturday. Dryer, dinette, lots of miscellaneous. 926 Love. Adv.

LANCER CLUB. Wednesday and Thursday is ladies night. Friday at 9:30 mens swimsuit contest, 10:00 ladies bikini contest, with live music from "Phase III". Adv.

CAR SHADE Auto Center Window tinting 3M film, 3 year warranty. Auto repair, brakes, tune-ups, air conditioner work. 310 N. Ward, or 669-0120. Adv.

CERTIFIED HOME Health Aide Class to be offered. Enroll at Shepard's Nursing, 422 Florida, 665-0356. Adv.

KRACKER JACK, featuring Donna Timmons, Friday, Saturday nights. Special prices every night. City Limits. Adv.

MAKE A jacket from a sweat-shirt and old jeans. Classes begin June 19th. Janie VanZandt instructor. Call Sands Fabrics for details, 669-7909. Adv.

STARTING MONDAY June 19th, Biscuit, sausage, gravy \$1.07, sausage and biscuit 85¢. Paradise Donut Shop. Adv.

BACK BY popular demand the Sunday Buffet at Coronado Inn, starts June 18th, Father's Day, serving from 11-2 pm. Adults \$6.50, senior citizen \$5.95, children 12 under, \$4.95, fathers \$4.95 accompanied by family. Adv.

ZIPPERS, SANDWICHES and Ice Cream, now open to the public! 11 am - 4 pm. Monday-Saturday. Come eat lunch and listen to some good music. Thursday night 8-12 pm is Adult Night, Teen Night, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday. Adv.

Firebomb killing of baby leads to legal questions about suspect

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) — A teen-ager charged in the firebombing death of a baby has become a focus of disputes about racial justice, the death penalty for juveniles and whether Washington is imposing its legal standards on Alabama.

The District of Columbia Court of Appeals is expected to decide soon whether Alabama can extradite the black 17-year-old, known in court documents only as O.M., because of his juvenile status.

Prosecutors deny race has anything to do with the matter, and the baby's relatives and an NAACP official agree.

"It doesn't make any difference to me what color somebody is, black, white or polka dot," said District Attorney Jimmy Hedgespeith. "What a lot of folks are not saying is that the victim of this crime was black. There is no place on my docket for white or black. It doesn't matter to me."

O.M. was charged with murder and arson in the death of 14-month-old Tameil Jackson. The baby died in a kitchen blaze on the night of May 12, 1988, after a plastic jug of gasoline was tossed into his apartment at a housing project where a relative had been involved in a fight.

The teen-ager's grandmother testified at a court hearing in Washington that the white authorities in Etowah County, a mostly rural area that includes the steel city of Gadsden, have a longstanding vendetta against her family. The youth's father and uncle died in police custody, she said.

Washington police captured the boy in December only after his grandmother, Alyce Guice Thomas, was jailed for 82 days last summer by an Etowah County judge for failing to produce the teen-ager in court. She said he disappeared the night of the fire, after police released him to her custody. The jailing set off small civil rights de-

monstrations in Gadsden.

The District of Columbia Council passed legislation May 30 intended to block the teen-ager's return to Gadsden for 90 days. Council members said extradition would violate the district's ban on the death penalty, because if O.M. is convicted in Alabama, he could face execution in the electric chair.

The U.S. Supreme Court has heard arguments but not yet ruled on a challenge to the death penalty for those who were minors when they committed crimes. The Alabama boy was 16 at the time of Tameil's death.

A Superior Court judge in Washington ruled March 30 that O.M. should be returned to Alabama. But the extradition was delayed until after his appeal, which could make the council's action moot.

Hedgespeith would not say what he has decided about whether to seek the death penalty.

Sol Reynolds, Tameil's uncle, said race has nothing to do with the charges against the 17-year-old.

"If they want to talk about being mistreated, the baby was the one mistreated because he is dead and gone," Reynolds said.

Three people, all black, have been charged with arson and murder. Yul Devoe Guice, 31, who is suspected of throwing the plastic jug of gasoline into the project apartment, is in the county jail. The other alleged accomplice has not been found.

Spencer Thomas, a Gadsden physician who heads the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he believes O.M. would get as fair a trial at home as anywhere.

"It seems to me we all want to see justice dealt out," Thomas said. "I haven't gotten the opinion that we are any better or worse off than some of the other areas in the country."

Authorities arrest rural sniper

BUFFALO, Texas (AP) — Authorities arrested a man who was barricaded in his rural home today and firing shots at people who came near, authorities said.

Local authorities and the Department of Public Safety arrested the man about 9:45 a.m. after a standoff that began shortly after midnight.

"No one was hurt," said DPS spokesman Mike Cox.

The man, whose identity was not immediately released, was inside a rural house about between Buffalo and Keechi on U.S. Highway 79, according to Glenn

Price, dispatcher for the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

The first call about the standoff came at midnight Thursday. Price said. The DPS SWAT team was sent to the scene by helicopter and small plane at 7:15 a.m.

"We're still under siege," Price said at about 9:15 a.m. "It didn't really get going until about five o'clock this morning.... He's still got 'em holed up, and he's still firing at anyone that shows himself."

Price said the man had held two people hostage but released them this morning. But Cox could

not confirm whether hostages were taken.

The last shots were fired at about 7:40 a.m., he said.

"At that time, they were negotiating with the man and attempting to get him outside the residence," Cox said.

Authorities said they had no estimate on how many shots had been fired from the house.

Officials had notified the man's grown son, who was coming to Leon County from Navasota, Price said.

Buffalo is a town of 2,000 people near Interstate 45 about halfway between Dallas and Houston.

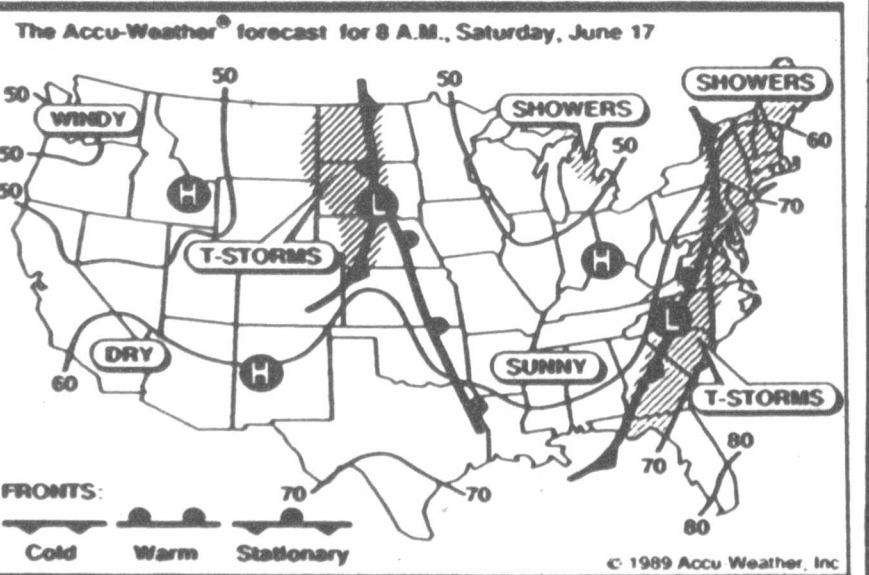
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair tonight with a low of 60 and south winds at 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, sunny and hot with a high of 90 and south winds at 15 to 25 mph. Thursday's high was 74; the overnight low was 57.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Thursday

West Texas — Fair and hot far west each day. Mainly fair elsewhere with isolated mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms, most numerous Panhandle. Panhandle: Lows in low to mid 60s. Highs mid 80s Sunday warming to low 90s Tuesday. South Plains: Lows in mid 60s. Highs from near 90 to mid 90s. Permian Basin: Lows mid to upper 60s. Highs low to upper 90s. Concho Valley: Lows mid 60s to 70. Highs low to upper 90s. Far West: Lows mid to upper 60s. Highs from 100 to 105. Big Bend: Lows upper 50s mountains to low 70s river valleys. Highs low 90s mountains and from 103 to 105 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy, warm and humid. West and central: A slight chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. East: A slight chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Lows in the mid 60s to low 70s. Highs in the 80s.



South Texas — Partly cloudy through Tuesday in the Hill Country and south central Texas. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Texas coastal bend: Highs from the upper 80s beaches to the 90s inland. Lows from near 80 beaches to the 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains: Highs from the upper 80s beaches to near 100 interior plains. Lows from near 80 beaches to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas Coast: A chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Mild tonight

with widely scattered thunderclouds northwestern. Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms most sections Saturday. Low tonight 60s. High Saturday 88 to 94.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy skies with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Gusty winds near the storms, but little rain. Fair skies later tonight. Partly cloudy and a little cooler northeast Saturday. Lows tonight 40s to low 50s mountains and northwest with mid 50s and 60s lower elevations east and south. High Saturday upper 70s and 80s mountains and north with 90s to near 105 lower elevations central and south.

Kraft offers to make amends to winners in fouled-up contest

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Kraft's efforts to appease winners in its botched "Ready to Roll" game aren't winning over everybody. "I don't mean to sound greedy, but the settlement offer is kind of skimpy and it's a far cry from what was being offered," says Larry Bernstein, who matched game pieces for a \$17,000 van.

Bernstein was one of an estimated several hundred people who matched game pieces for a Dodge Caravan in a contest designed to have only one van winner. Kraft on Thursday offered those winners \$250 and a special drawing for four vans.

"I'm not really too pleased," he said. "You're talking \$17,000 versus \$250. I suspect lots of people will want to go ahead with the lawsuits."

At least two class-action lawsuits have been filed against the company.

The suburban Chicago-based

company, known formally as Kraft General Foods Group of Philip Morris Cos., also offered to make up for the mistake by quadrupling the number of prizes and giving away cash to all winners. The company is not saying what caused the foul-up.

The promotion was run only in the Chicago and Houston metropolitan areas. The contest required consumers to match left halves of a pictured van contained in specially marked packages of Kraft Singles cheese with right halves appearing in coupons in Sunday newspaper advertisements.

Bernstein wasn't the only one balking at the deal.

"I look at it this way," said Sharon LaMont, who also had matched game pieces for a van. "If they had cheese on sale for \$1.39 and I offered to buy it for 14 cents, do you think they'd let me have it?"

The Skokie resident joined one of the class-action lawsuits.

"We have five secretaries just taking the calls," said attorney

Burton Weinstein, who filed a lawsuit. He said his firm is representing at least 300 people.

Diana Redmond, a Rockford resident who hasn't decided whether to join the lawsuit, said a drawing that included everyone who matched game pieces for the van wouldn't be fair.

"I'm one of the people who followed instructions specifically and put the entry in the mail on Monday. I feel I should have a little better chance.

"Instead," she said, "they're giving a lot of Johnny-come-latelies... the people who started scrounging through their garbage after they read about this, the same chance as me to win."

Kraft's offer came after the company reached voluntary compliance agreements with the attorneys general of Illinois and Texas regarding its "Ready to Roll" game.

Kraft said virtually every package of cheese contained a game piece that matched the pieces found in Sunday newspaper inserts.



The Harvester 4

Summer Sing scheduled Saturday

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ will host the third annual Top of Texas Summer Sing at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Hosting the free event will be the award-winning Harvester 4 of Pampa. Also performing will be Hearts of Praise from Houston and the nationally acclaimed Acappella Vocal Band from Paris, Tenn.

Paul Searl, a member of Harvester 4, said the annual

event will kick off with a youth forum at 2:30 p.m. led by Rex Boyles, a Church of Christ missions director from Lubbock.

Boyles works in the Adventures in Missions (AIM) program at Sunset School of Preaching, sponsored by Sunset Church of Christ, and is a nationally known speaker who also trains young adults to become missionaries, Searl pointed out.

The mission teacher will be speaking to youth at the forum on

the subject "He Gave Me a Song."

In addition to the afternoon youth forum and a capella singing in the evening by the three featured bands, Searl said congregational singing will be a highlight of the Summer Sing.

Last year's event drew approximately 1,500 residents to enjoy the singing, Searl said.

For more information, contact Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, 665-0031.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Politicians should calm their fears

Good news for tourists. If the dollar keeps rising, a trip to Paris could be as cheap as a drive to Tijuana. Well, close. Anyway, the dollar's renewed strength also spells a relief from the recent bout of inflation because imports will be cheaper. We should see a drop in gas prices at the pump because the international oil market is based completely on the dollar.

But that good news has been greeted by moans from our economic overlords in Washington. A White House statement said that the dollar's rise is "a matter for concern." It warned that a further rise in the value of a buck could undermine the recent reduction in the trade deficit. To avoid this alleged pitfall, the U.S. Federal Reserve Board and foreign central banks intervened to attempt to reverse the trend, but had no effect. The dollar kept rising.

One more time, ladies and gentlemen: The trade deficit is irrelevant — except as a psychological bugaboo for some politicians. As almost all economists maintain, there is no "balance of trade." Trying to achieve one, through tariffs, import quotas, and other schemes, only damages the overall economy.

Government controls distort the economic decisions both producers and consumers make about prices. Indeed, even using the phrase trade "deficit" is misleading because it indicates we somehow lost something. But we didn't. In fact, these trade figures almost always include only merchandise traded, but exclude exported services, like computer designs, at which the United States excels.

Does this mean, then, that we should work for higher trade "deficits" and a dollar of higher value? Not at all. Like the price of oil, these things fluctuate. Over the long term they do indicate the changing relationships between countries' economies. Countries with growing economies tend to see their currencies gain in value, while countries with slackening economies tend to see their currencies drop in value.

Currencies also follow world political trends, especially in the short term. When America is strong and the world in turmoil, investors tend to shift their investments to America's safe haven; this means more dollars are bought, boosting their value. But when the U.S. goes into one of its pits of political imbecility, investors shift their money into more stable foreign accounts, decreasing the dollar's value.

Finally, currency values are speculative. Even the experts cannot predict what will happen, as the risible comments coming from the White House prove. For our politicians, the best course would be to calm the fears they themselves have already generated. The sky isn't falling, only the yen.

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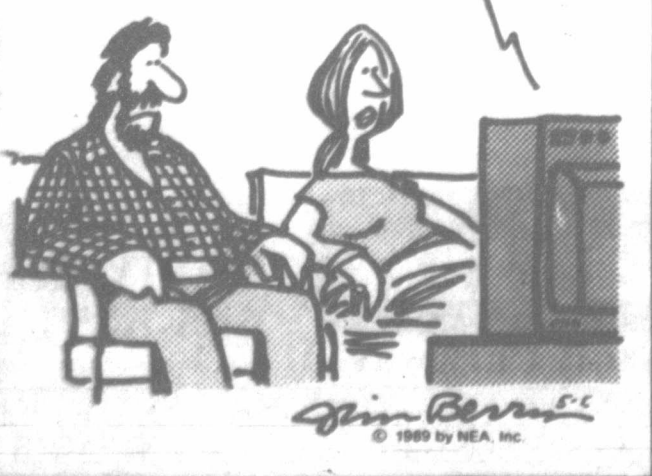
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Berry's World

THERE HAS BEEN ANOTHER OIL SPILL AND, DEPENDING ON WHETHER YOU ARE AN OPTIMIST OR A PESSIMIST, THE OIL TANKER IS EITHER HALF FULL, OR HALF EMPTY.



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Where is line to be drawn?

WASHINGTON — Where is the line to be drawn that lawfully separates church and state?

In Arizona, a line has been drawn that puts a deaf child on the outside looking in. In Colorado, a line prevents a teacher from keeping two Christian books in his classroom library. In Georgia, the line bars invocations at high school football games. Tough cases, these.

Consider the matter of Jimmy Zobrest, 14, of Tucson. He was born totally deaf. His parents are Roman Catholics whose religion is profoundly important to them. Jimmy attended public elementary school, where a sign-language interpreter assisted in his instruction. It is stipulated that he is absolutely dependent upon such aid.

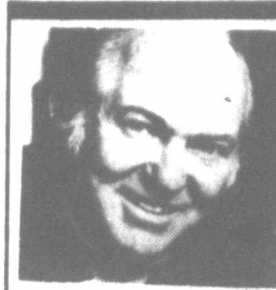
Last fall, believing that their son should have a pervasively Catholic education in his adolescent years, the Zobrests enrolled Jimmy in the 10th grade at Salpointe Catholic High School. They asked that a state-supported interpreter be provided for him.

The local school district refused, on the grounds that to use public funds to pay for an interpreter would be to violate the Establishment Clause of the Constitution: Such an outlay would impermissibly promote religion.

It is further stipulated that Jimmy would be entitled to an interpreter at public expense if he transferred to a public high school. The Education of the Handicapped Act specifically provides grants for this purpose.

The Zobrest family now is paying an interpreter \$7,000 a year to keep Jimmy abreast of his classroom instruction. The family has brought suit in U.S. District Court in Tucson, asking for an order directing the local school district to pick up the expense.

The second case comes from Westminster, Colo., where Kenneth Roberts teaches the fifth



James J. Kilpatrick

grade in Berkely Gardens Elementary School. He has been a teacher for 19 years. He places great emphasis upon the development of reading skills.

Toward that end he maintains a classroom library, separate from the school library. During a silent reading period of 15 minutes each day, his pupils may take a book from the classroom library or from the school library, or they may bring a book from home.

During an open house at the school in September 1987, a visiting parent discovered to his horror that the classroom library contained among its 239 books *The Bible in Pictures* and *The Story of Jesus*. (Among other titles: *Ben-Hur*, *Captains Courageous*, *Tom Swift* and *Enjoy Your Gerbils*.)

The parent also learned that during the silent reading, Roberts sometimes read to himself from a Bible that he kept on his desk. The parent was further appalled to learn that the school library also contained a Bible. He complained.

As a consequence, the school principal, Kathleen Madigan, after consulting counsel, ordered the two offending books removed from the classroom, ordered the Bible removed from the school library, and directed Roberts to stop reading from his Bible and to keep the Bible

hidden in his desk during the school day.

District Judge Sherman G. Finesilver on Jan. 5 ordered the Bible back to the school library but otherwise upheld the principle. The case is on appeal to the 10th Circuit.

The third case came from Douglas County, Ga. Since 1947 the local high school had arranged for an invocation preceding each of the school's five home football games. Until a couple of years ago, a local minister delivered the invocation, praying for good sportsmanship and for a game without injuries. After the parents of one student complained, a new arrangement was made for the invocation to be delivered by a student, a parent or a member of the faculty.

The affair went to court. The 11th Circuit held 2-1 that even the revised practice violates the Establishment Clause. The games are functions of a public school; they are played in a publicly owned stadium; and even though attendance is entirely voluntary, the effect of the invocation is to promote religion. Last month the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case. The judgment stands.

My own feeling, for whatever it may be worth, is that young Jimmy Zobrest has an excellent case. He is being denied a public benefit solely because of his religion.

On the matter of the Bible-reading teacher, I am less certain. I would leave the two offending books in his classroom library — no child is compelled to read them — but Judge Finesilver was right in holding that Roberts was attempting subtly to promote religion by reading his Bible in class.

The Georgia case strikes me as preposterous. Those invocations were no more an "establishment of religion" than a prayer over the Nebraska Legislature. But lines are hard to draw. How would you rule?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Freedom's voice heard again

For 150 years we United States of Americans led the world. Following our example in self-government the French threw off the yoke of parasitic aristocracy, the British initiated sweeping democratic reforms. Mexico, Central America and South America freed themselves from Spain.

From 1789 until World War II everybody else was going our way. How come? We hadn't sent them any guns, any butter or any money. But what we had done was to mind our own business so well that we were a lighthouse for the world. Suddenly we are that again.

Gorbachev in Moscow is initiating sweeping capitalist reforms; promotions for successful plant managers; incentives for farmers; even allowing elections of former dissidents.

In Poland a Communist government has recognized a labor union.

In China, students parade with a replica of the Statue of Liberty and sound like Patrick Henry. Baltic states agitate for independence.

India and Pakistan have decided to co-exist. Most everywhere in the world other nations are going our way.



Paul Harvey

As the Reagan years affected a 180-degree turnaround in our nation's dependence on Big Government, Bush is presiding over a world revolution by evolution.

Yet, the same segments of Washington, D.C.'s outdated liberal establishment that fought Reagan every step of the way are now criticizing President Bush for not "doing something."

What some of them mean is that Gorbachev is now the "leader of the Free World," and our President should be more accommodating — more generous and more helpful to him and his purposes — more willing to diminish our nuc-

lear arsenal because he is having trouble paying for his.

Make no mistake, it is that nuclear club in our closet which has enforced peace for 40 years, and dictatorships can't stand peace!

A yearning for freedom is sweeping the world. Cuba's Castro survives only because of massive transfusions of Soviet money and Moscow is growing weary of that burden.

Castro's former grandiose plans for spreading his revolution throughout Latin America have crumbled.

The Soviet retreat from Afghanistan and Vietnam's pullout from Cambodia testify to the lesson that foreign conquest costs more than it's worth.

Now the establishment liberals who cannot bear to concede this much success to "our side" are fawning over Gorbachev as though he is the savior of civilization.

He's not; we are.

Go-by-come-lately is doing what he is doing because he has to. Communism has failed. Our system has prevailed. The United States is again leading the world.

Travel becomes a tougher route to take

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — To promote the expansion of its service between Washington and Boston, Northwest Airlines recently offered reduced fares. "With fares this low, everyone can afford to go," proclaimed the large type atop the newspaper advertisement.

Indeed, Northwest cut the one-way fares between the two cities to \$99 on weekdays and \$39 on weekends — about half the normal fare. But the small type at the bottom of the ad included an important warning about the availability of tickets at those prices: "Seats are limited and may not be available when you call."

In fact, only a very small proportion of the seats on Northwest's four flights in each direction daily connecting Boston and Washington was offered at the cut rates. Disappointed bargain seekers who regularly found them sold out were offered more expensive seats by the airline's reservation agents.

When retail stores lure customers

by offering a few items that sell out quickly at very low prices, then promote far more costly goods to shoppers, it's called "bait-and-switch" — a practice regularly condemned and often prosecuted by consumer protection and law enforcement authorities.

At a time when travel — both business and personal — has become more expensive but less enjoyable, the airline version of bait-and-switch has become an industry standard relied upon by all carriers and discouraged by no regulators.

"Any time you see a fare advertised, it's almost certainly a 'controlled capacity' fare with limited availability," says Marika Delgado, the manager of the Lifestyle Travel Agency here who estimates that only 5 to 10 percent of the Northwest seats in question were sold at the widely advertised promotional rate.

The airline, dubbed "Northworst" by irate passengers, won't even make anyone available to answer reporters' questions about the practice. But it is

hardly the only firm in the travel industry antagonizing its customers.

Alamo Rent A Car, for instance, continues to resist efforts by the attorneys general and insurance commissioners of most states to abolish the discredited collision damage waiver.

The CDW, sold to unwary auto renters at a price of up to \$13 per day, protects consumers against liability for damages to the vehicle. But the principal purpose of the overpriced and unneeded coverage is to generate profits for the rental company.

The evening after the Florida legislature succumbed to pressure from Alamo (aided by Hertz and Avis) and rejected a measure designed to restrict or ban CDW sales, members of a key legislative committee were guests at a private dinner in a Tallahassee restaurant hosted by Alamo lobbyists.

Avis has a maddening trick it plays on potential customers who call its Tulsa, Okla., national reservation

center and request a car at weekend rates in "certain cities." (The company won't identify the cities or reveal how many are involved.)

To qualify for the low rates, Avis reservation agents insist that the rented vehicles must be returned precisely two, three or four days after they've been checked out. In the case of a three-day rental that begins at 8 p.m. Thursday, for instance, that means a return at 8 p.m. Sunday — not 7 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.

A chagrined company spokesman says a lack of computer programming flexibility led to the absurd requirement and assures potential customers that it can be manually overridden by company employees at the rental counter.

Meanwhile, travel prices are soaring. Corporate Travel Services of Denver recently surveyed 580 of its commercial clients and found that the average cost of a business trip was a whopping 31 percent higher this year than in 1988.

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Civil rights activists: Supreme Court uses 'redneck justice'

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights activists are accusing the Supreme Court of "redneck justice" and urging Congress to stem what they say is a reactionary tide threatening 35 years of progress for minorities and women.

The court's ruling Thursday on a racial harassment case is one of several new decisions showing that a newly solidified conservative majority on the court is intent on carrying out former President Ronald Reagan's agenda, civil and women's rights groups say.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, barred the use of a key 1866 civil rights law to fight racial harassment. But the justices voted unanimously to uphold use of the law, originally intended to help freed slaves, to sue private individuals for other forms of discrimination.

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, said conservatives on the court "again revealed themselves to be hostile and insensitive to the progress of the last 20 years. Redneck justice meted out with country club manners is no less painful than the real thing."

John Buchanan of the liberal People for the American Way said, "It's a sad commentary on the state of the court's general outlook on civil rights that today's decision must be greeted with a measure of relief."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged President Bush to join Congress in proposing bills to reverse the high court rulings.

"Taken separately, each of these retreats would be a source of genuine concern," he said. "Together they are a serious threat to the 35 years of progress we have achieved toward a better and fairer society."

Thursday's ruling follows three other significant high court setbacks for those urging more aggressive steps to combat bias.

Last January, the court banned racial quotas in the awarding of public works projects by state and local governments.

On June 5, the justices restricted the use of statistical evidence to prove an employer illegally relegates minorities or women to lower-paying jobs.

And just last Monday, the court significantly expanded the power of white men to challenge court-approved affirmative action plans, even years af-

ter those plans took effect.

Addressing the latest ruling, Julius Chambers of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund said it means "employers who do not want blacks on their work force can simply hire blacks and harass them on the job until they quit."

Bruce Fein, a conservative who keeps a close watch on high court rulings, said civil rights groups were exaggerating the significance of the decision.

But he agreed that "there is a conservative five-member majority now changing the evaluation and approach to the civil rights law."

The court acted in the case of Brenda Patterson, a black teller for a credit union in North Carolina. She said her boss harassed her by ordering her to do menial tasks, such as sweeping floors.

The court's ruling bars her from suing her employer for big-money punitive damages for alleged harassment. It does not prohibit her or others with similar complaints from suing under a 1964 federal civil rights law that has less sweeping financial remedies.

Also, the 1964 law applies only to businesses with at least 15 employees, excluding some 15 percent of the American work force. The 1866 law covers all

employers.

Writing for the court Thursday, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, the court's newest member, denied the court was turning its back on minorities.

"Neither our words nor our decisions should be interpreted as signaling one inch of retreat from Congress' policy to forbid discrimination," he said. But he said the court's job is to interpret the law — not rewrite it to the liking of civil rights advocates.

Kennedy said the 1866 law governs contractual rights — such as hiring and promotion decisions — and not other forms of conduct by an employer, including an order to sweep floors.

Justice William J. Brennan, in a dissenting opinion, said the court is engaging in a "hypertechnical" reading of the law that ignores its larger purpose.

Joining Kennedy were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Byron R. White.

Kennedy, O'Connor and Scalia are Reagan appointees; Rehnquist was promoted to chief justice by the former president. White had been appointed by former President John F. Kennedy.

Teen-ager tells Congress about gun-toting child drug dealers

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The teen-ager sat gingerly at the witness table and spoke so softly that the congressmen had trouble hearing her. But there was nothing gentle or innocent in the tale she told of children carrying guns to carry out the drug trade.

"You can get guns on the street just about as easily as you can get candy," Detra J. of the District of Columbia, whose last name was not revealed, told the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families on Thursday.

"Everyone knows how to get a gun if they want one. The guns range from .22s to 9 millimeters to Uzis."

Generally, she said, the youngsters get their guns from the drug traffickers for whom they work.

"If they hustle for a person — he's a runner or a hit man — he's getting a gun to carry out the orders the man has given him,"

said Detra, 18.

The hearing on children and guns occurred one day after Florida Gov. Bob Martinez asked state lawmakers for a law that would punish people who leave firearms within reach of children.

Pediatrician Katherine K. Christoffel of Chicago, representing the American Academy of Pediatrics, painted a grim picture for the panel:

"Ten American children ages 18 and under are killed every day in handgun suicides, homicides and accidents," she said. "Three or four times as many are wounded. One of every 25 admissions to American pediatric trauma centers is due to gunshot wounds."

"In 1987, gun injuries were the fourth-leading cause of unintentional-injury death for children ages 14 and under. For inner-city black adolescent boys and young men, firearm injuries are the leading cause of death."

But Gary Kleck, an associate professor of criminology at Flor-

ida State University, said accidental shootings of innocent bystanders "are extremely rare," that the involvement of guns in youth suicide has fallen since 1979, and that fatal gun accidents involving youths, as well as for all people, have been declining for 20 years.

Drug-related killings have given Washington the nation's highest per capita murder rate. So far this year, 202 murders have been committed in the District, compared to 133 at this time last year. Most have been drug-related, police say.

The lure of dramatic monetary rewards in the drug trade inspires youngsters to get involved even when they see friends killed, said Detra, who graduated from high school last year and now works for a local recreation program to keep young people off the streets.

She dismissed many ideas offered by lawmakers as ways to deter young people from getting access to guns.

Holding parents liable for their children's use of weapons will fail because "there's not too many youth today who talk to their parents," she said.

"It's not a family bond anymore" and parents don't have control over their drug-dealing children, she said.

Fear of arrest and a substantial prison term for carrying a firearm also won't deter those in the drug trade because they feel "it's not going to happen to me," she said.

The only thing that might change their minds is if authorities "lock them up so they understand it's not so easy to carry a gun and get away with it. ... They're not going to believe it until they see it."

Passing laws making it more difficult to buy guns legally also won't work, Detra said. The District of Columbia has one of the toughest gun control laws in the country, yet young people have no trouble obtaining them illegally, she said.



Detra J., right, testifies before committee.

Gov. Clements signs 800 bills

AUSTIN (AP) — After signing more than 800 bills into law, Gov. Bill Clements says he is still reviewing the \$47.4 billion state budget and some bills that he might veto.

In a flurry of bill signing Thursday, Clements endorsed measures to build more prison cells, overhaul the criminal justice system and bring water and sewer services to substandard "colonias."

Working against a Sunday deadline to complete work from the 1989 Legislature's regular session, the governor said he hoped to complete quickly his review of the 1,081 bills left by lawmakers when they adjourned on May 29.

"I've got about 200 to go," he said late Thursday.

Under the Texas Constitution, Clements has until midnight Sunday to finish the job, although he said he expected to be wrapped up by tonight. "I will, I guarantee you," he told news reporters while adding a warning: "It might be pretty late."

The governor said he was particularly pleased with the criminal justice overhaul, which calls for 11,000 new prison beds along with new sentencing options that would place inmates in community facilities instead of state prisons.

"By our action, we are putting

the justice back into the criminal justice system in Texas," he said.

Texas is under a federal court order to keep the state prison population under 95 percent of capacity. Counties have complained that state inmates awaiting transfer are backed up in county jails.

Lawmakers hope the plan, which should increase prison capacity from 39,000 to 61,000 beds by the early 1990s, will answer those problems.

The governor also signed bills changing laws on organized crime and the use of verbal statements as evidence in criminal investigations.

The oral confession bill allows police to record a suspect's statement either without telling him or after giving him one warning instead of continued warnings.

The measure on organized crime changes the definition from five people to three people carrying on illegal activity. It also increases penalties and adds fraud, bribery and drug offenses as punishable under the statute.

The colonias bill will allow proceeds from millions of dollars in state bonds to be used to provide sewer and water services to the substandard developments, many of which are located along the Texas-Mexico border.

Among other bills signed were measures to:

- Regulate businesses offering gifts and prizes to lure customers to their sales pitches.

- Allow licensing of "minibars" in hotel rooms.

- Make it a misdemeanor to sell cigarettes or tobacco products to anyone under age 18.

- Prohibit motorists from carrying children under age 12 in the beds of pickup trucks traveling more than 35 mph.

- Increase the power of cities and counties to regulate sexually oriented businesses, such as adult book stores, movie theaters and motels.

- Make it a felony for lawyers to solicit business in a hospital, funeral parlor, cemetery, or at the scene of an accident.

- Designate anabolic steroids and growth hormones as controlled substances, raising penalties for possession, and requiring schools to post a copy of the law in gymnasiums.

- Ban public school students from carrying telephone pagers except for those working for volunteer emergency organizations.

- Increase penalties for hunting at night, or using electric shock devices to catch fish.

Baptists end Sin City meeting

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Skeptical Southern Baptists and Las Vegas sized each other up this week as the town some have dubbed Sin City played unlikely host to the passionate opponents of gambling and drinking.

Stan Pritchett, a delegate to the Southern Baptist Convention, and cabbie Don Capaldi termed the three-day event a draw — with eyes opening on both sides of what has been called the meeting of the high rollers and the Holy Rollers.

The gathering for the nation's largest Protestant denomination ended Thursday.

"They're nice, decent people; they even gave me a Bible," said Capaldi as hundreds of Baptists passed out Bibles and imparted their faith to tourists and residents. "I don't think they can do much about our image, or our thinking."

Down the neon-bathed thoroughfare known as The Strip, Pritchett approached tourists who hurried between casinos Wednesday to beat the 100-degree-plus heat.

"The people have been generally very friendly," said Pritchett of Pensacola, Fla. "We thought people would look at us like a calf looks at a new gate. Generally the people have been very friendly. The atmosphere here is like almost any place, except for the gambling."

Ted Wakeman, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Fallon, 380 miles to the northwest, said he takes exception to the image rap.

"I get a little upset with the people who came here from back East and are bad-mouthing Nevada," Wakeman said.

"A lot of people thought they'd come here and find a lot of people gambling and drunk," said Annette Edwards of Nashville, Tenn., who tended one of the booths in the exhibit hall. "That's just the impression people who live outside of here have. But it wasn't like that at all."

"I would think from all I've heard that the convention would look with favor on our returning to Las Vegas in the future," said Al Shackelford, the Southern Baptist Convention's vice president for public relations. "I have heard nothing but good reports about the people of Las Vegas."

At the Stardust Hotel and Casino, spokesman Jim Seagrave said slot machine play for the hotel was down considerably for the week.

Man suffocates under grain pile

HEREFORD (AP) — Rescue workers toiled all day trying to remove the body of a man who suffocated after an estimated 50,000 bushels of grain collapsed around him.

Harold Sanders, 18, of Hereford was trapped about 9:30 a.m. Thursday by shifting grain as he and co-workers were shoveling the grain into a pit in a sheetmetal barn at Peavy Grain in downtown Hereford.

About 50 rescue workers and volunteers used grain scoops to shovel the grain away from Sanders and succeeded for a while in walling off the grain. They worked Sanders free from the waist up, and he was breathing, co-workers said, but new grain kept falling in to replace whatever was shoveled away.

Finally, as workers tried to pull Sanders free, the grain collapsed around him again, burying him. A justice of the peace pronounced him dead at 11:34 a.m.

The barn, which holds about 400,000 bushels of grain, was about half full, officials said. The rescue efforts continued late into Thursday night, with officials siphoning the grain into trucks.

About a dozen oxygen tanks were available for workers because of the grain dust that permeated the atmosphere.

Sanders began working recently at Peavy Grain, Hereford fire marshal Jay Spain said.

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China's leading national paper appeals for 'unity of thinking'

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — The leading national daily today lauded the hard-line tactics of senior leader Deng Xiaoping and appealed for "unity of thinking" in a sign China's rulers intend to further stamp out political dissent.

The call by the Communist Party's *People's Daily* came as the state moved to expunge opposition through arrests, death sentences and a barrage of pro-government propaganda.

On Thursday, a Shanghai court sentenced three men to death for setting fire to a train in an anti-government riot.

They were the first to receive the death sentence of more than 1,000 people arrested since protests broke out around the nation following the June 3-4 military assault on Beijing demonstrators.

The *People's Daily* editorial praised the "keen insight and scientific judgment" of the 84-year-old Deng in his June 9 address to military officers involved in the attack in the capital.

The government variously says 200-300 people, mostly soldiers, were killed. Unofficial Chinese and Western intelligence reports say troops fired on unarmed crowds and killed up to 3,000.

The editorial said the rebellion in Beijing has been put down but "some people still harbor ideological hangups."

"Therefore, it is necessary to seek unity of thinking covering the whole party and the whole people by seriously studying the important speech made by Deng Xiaoping."

The paper said China must abide by "one center and two basic points."

The center, it said, is the party and the people. It defined the two points as principles of Communist rule and socialism in addition to continued open-door and reform policies.

The editorial indicated the ruling party will no longer tolerate criticism of its policies, as it did to a limited extent in the months before the crackdown.

In his June 9 speech, Deng said the Beijing protesters rallied under the slogans "down with the Communist Party" and "overturn the socialist system." He said their goal was to establish a Western-style bourgeois republic.

Although many did praise Western democracy, their stated goals were much more modest: to open a dialogue with the government, guarantee a free press and end corruption among officials.

The official media has let loose a flurry of reports condemning the protesters and defending the party line.

In its report on the three Shanghai men, the official Xinhua News Agency said they had "frenziedly smashed the railway cars and set fire to police motorcycles and the cars" of a train during the June 6 attack.

Crowds burned the train and injured 21 security officials who tried to put out the blaze after it ran through a protest barricade, killing six people.

Seven more people were on trial in the case, Shanghai radio said.

Most of those arrested have been workers, but the government has also issued all-points bulletins for 21 student leaders. Only three of those have been arrested or reported to authorities.

The official news agency Xinhua on Thursday fired a new salvo of criticism at the U.S.-funded Voice of America.

"The VOA has daily concocted and spread rumors to incite disturbances and rebellions," it said.

On Wednesday, China ordered the expulsion of VOA Beijing bureau chief Alan Pessin and Associated Press reporter John Pomfret. It accused them of violating martial law rules, which banned reporting of the protests.



(AP Laserphoto)

Chinese army troops are trucked into Tiananmen Square today in front of the Great Hall of the People. The square remains closed to the public as the government continues its crackdown on recent dissent.

Belgian hostage freed in Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — A Belgian hostage, Dr. Jan Cools, was freed Thursday after nearly 13 months in captivity and handed over to a leftist militia leader in this southern port city, an aide to the leader said.

The aide said Cools, 32, a physician with the Norwegian Aid Committee, was "turned over" to the leader of the Nasserite militia, Mustafa Saad, a Sunni Moslem.

Saad's militia controls Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

"He is wearing spectacles and has a bushy beard. He's having a meeting with Saad right now," said Saad's aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Saad's aide said Belgian Foreign Trade Minister Robert Urbain, his chief aide, Robert Willermain, and Belgian Charge d'Affaires were at Saad's resi-

dence when Cools arrived.

Cools was kidnapped on May 21, 1988, near the Palestinian refugee camp of Rashidiyeh, where he worked, on the outskirts of the southern port of Tyre.

A group calling itself Soldiers of Justice claimed responsibility.

The group, in a typewritten statement delivered to a Western news agency, said Wednesday that it would free Cools as a gesture of good will and cited an appeal from Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

It also said the decision resulted from negotiations undertaken by Fatah-Revolutionary

Council, the radical Palestinian guerrilla faction headed by terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal.

The Soldiers of Justice in a previous statement had accused Cools of spying for Israel.

There has been widespread speculation in Lebanon that Cools was abducted by Abu Nidal's group, despite its public disclaimers. Many analysts believe Soldiers of Justice is one of many names used by the group.

Fourteen other foreigners, including nine Americans, are missing and believed held hostage in Lebanon.

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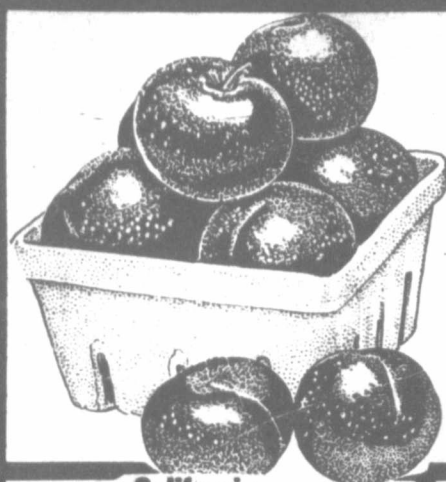
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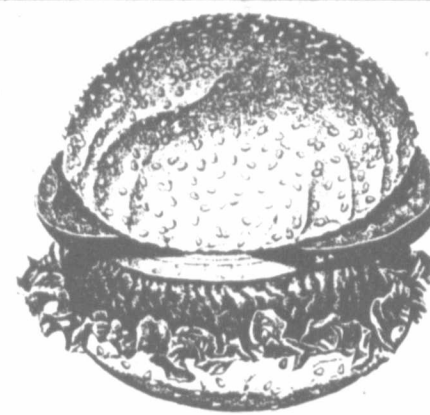
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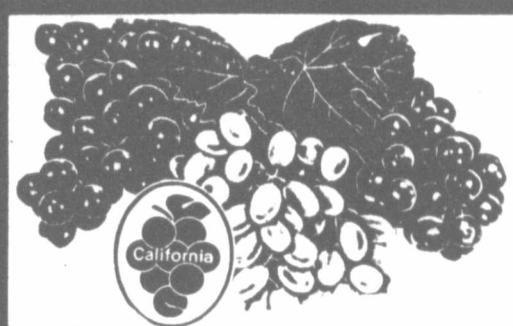
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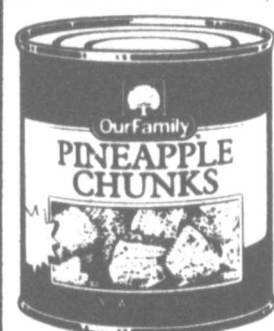
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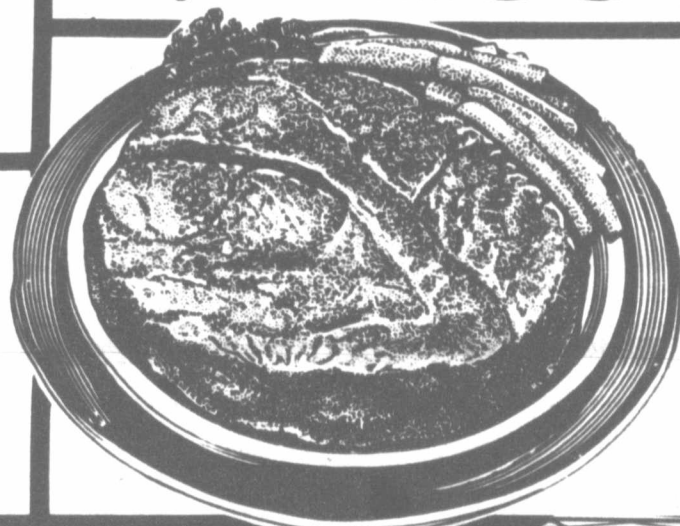
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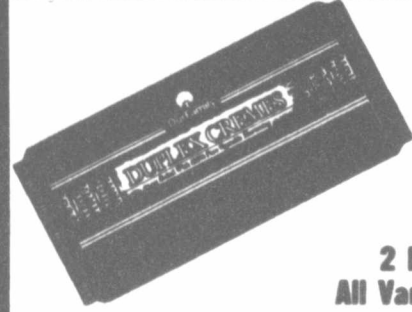
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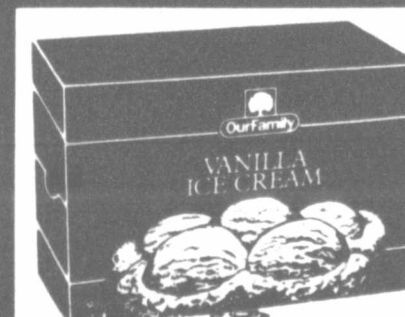
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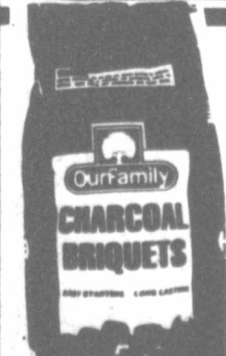
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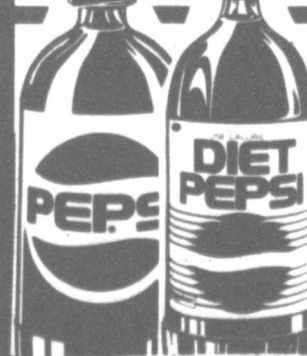
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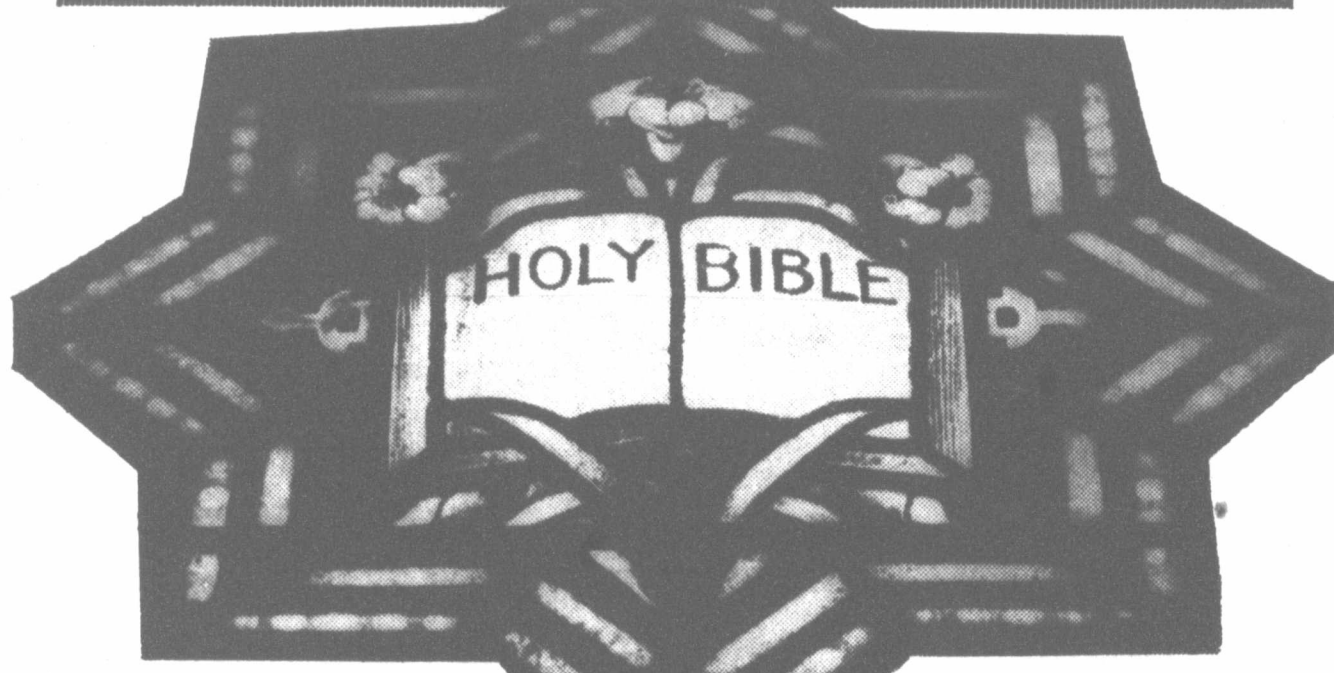
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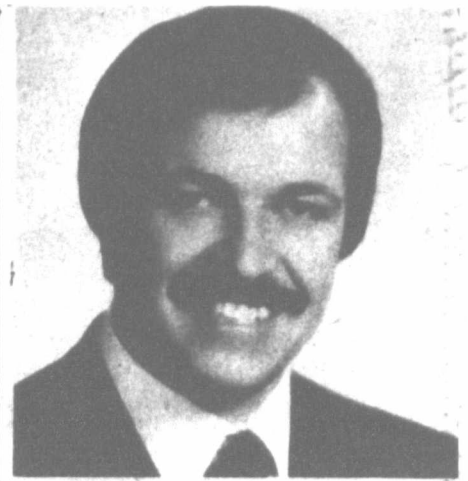
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Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Steve D. Smith, Pastor 903 Beryl, Calvary Baptist Church John Denton 900 E. 23rd Street Central Baptist Church Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Moddus 217 N. Warren First Baptist Church Dr. Darrel Rains 203 N. West First Baptist Church Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx. First Baptist Church (Lefors) Louis Ellis, pastor 315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Lit McIntosh 306 Roosevelt First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton 407 E. 1st First Baptist Church, (White Deer) Eddie Coost, Minister 411 Omohundro St. First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church Rev. Joe Wortham 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford Bible Baptist Church Pastor William McCraw Starkweather & Kingsmill Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning Macedonia Baptist Church Rev. I.L. Patrick 441 Elm St. Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Silvano Rangel 807 S. Barnes Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin 912 S. Gray Grace Baptist Church Brother Richard Coffman 824 S. Barnes Bible Church of Pampa Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Reverend Clyde Gary Sides 2300 N. Hobart St. Mary's (Groom) Father Richard J. Neyer 400 Ware
Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Jerry Jenkins 1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Chris Diebel (interim) Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne 1633 N. Nelson
Church of the Brethren Rev. Fred C. Palmer 600 N. Frost
Church of Christ Central Church of Christ Dae Lancaster (Minister) 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ Billie Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lefors) Ross Blasingame, Minister 215 E. 3rd Church of Christ Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester Keith Feerer, Minister Salvador Del Fierro Spanish Minister Pampa Church of Christ Terry Schrader, Minister 738 McCullough Skellytown Church of Christ Tom Minnick 108 5th Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells Church of Christ (White Deer) Don Stone 501 Doucette Church of Christ (Groom) Alfred White 101 Newcome Church of Christ (McLean) Steve Roseberry 4th and Clarendon St.
Church of God Rev. Gene Harris 1123 Gwendolen Church of God of The Union Assembly Rev. Harold Foster Crawford & S. Barnes
Church of God of Prophecy Estel Ashworth Corner of West & Buckler
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop R.A. Bob Wood 731 Sloan
Church of the Nazarene Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West
Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector 721 W. Browning
First Foursquare Gospel Rev. Keith Hart 712 Lefors
Open Door Church Of God in Christ Elder H. Kelley, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
Full Gospel Assembly Briarwood Full Gospel Church Rev. Gene Allen 1800 W. Harvester
New Life Worship Center Rev. John Farina 318 N. Cuyler
Jehovah's Witnesses 1761 Coffee
Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Art Hill 1200 Duncan
Methodist First United Methodist Church Rev. Max Browning 201 E. Foster St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Jim Wingert 511 N. Hobart First United Methodist Church Jerry L. Moore 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie) Rev. Steve Venable Wheeler & 3rd Lefors United Methodist Church Rev. Jim Wingert 311 E. 5th Lefors
Non-Denomination Christian Center Richard Burgess 801 E. Campbell The Community Church George Holloway Skellytown Followers of God 639 S. Barnes Rev. Victor Argo
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Nathan Hapson 1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United Faith Tabernacle Aaron Thames-Pastor 608 Naida
Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. John Judson 525 N. Gray
Salvation Army Lt. and Mrs. Don Wildish S. Cuyler at Thut
Spanish Language Church Iglesia Nueva Vida Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
Spirit of Truth Mark and Brenda Zeditz 1200 S. Sumner



Sam Farina

Sam Farina to minister here Sunday

Sam Farina, nationally known evangelist and gospel recording artist, will be ministering in word and song this Sunday at New Life Worship Center, 318 N. Cuyler. The morning service is at 10:30 a.m. and the evening service is at 6 p.m., according to Rev. John Farina, pastor.

Presently, Sam Farina is pioneering the production of videocassettes geared to motivate young people to life-changing decisions.

Farina has hosted a daily radio and TV program called *Daybreak* and has appeared on many television programs. His distinctive baritone voice has won its way into the hearts of thousands.

Farina speaks in high schools, churches, youth camps, conventions and civic club meetings across the nation. He just returned from Sheffield, England.

"You are cordially invited to attend this life-changing rally with Sam Farina," the pastor said.

A very special Father's Day emphasis in the morning service as well as a challenge to the total family, Rev. Farina said.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *But he said to me, "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." (2 Corinthians 12:9a NIV)*

While looking through a photo album recently, I ran across some pictures my husband took of a metropolitan skyline at dusk. Because of the lateness of the photo session, the normal hustle of the inner city had quieted and most of the buildings were closed for the night.

The photographs show a beautiful orange sunset serving as backdrop for the dark silhouettes of the skyscrapers. The orange glow emphasizes the novelty of a domed building with a dramatic spire reaching into the sky. The iridescent hues illuminate the intricately intersticed crown of an office tower.

Each structure's beauty and uniqueness is enhanced by the afterglow of the setting sun. The fluorescent sky wears the dark, city skyline like an adornment to its breathtaking beauty.

Christians occasionally feel isolated and stark in a world of sinister, growing darkness, virtually shut down by our powerlessness. However, when we recognize our frailties and humbly submit to God's sovereignty, his full authority is released.

He gathers the fragile shards of our spiritual gumption and explodes into creative brilliance, his finishing touches serving to emphasize each Christian's uniqueness and beauty.

Completed in the Master's own time, each stands in the glory of his grace, vividly silhouetted by his radiance — an adornment to his breathtaking purpose.

© 1989 Charlotte Barbaree

St. Mark's plans to honor fathers

St. Mark CME Church will be celebrating Father's Day during its Sunday services, with all fathers being honored.

Sunday also will be All Family Day at the church.

With Sunday marking the close of this conference year, pastor Rev. H.R. Johnson and his wife will be leaving for the Annual Conference to be held through Friday, June 23, at Breckenridge. Also attending the conference will be Bro. W.M. Griffin and Bro. and Mrs. Alvis Sanders.

Rev. Johnson invited the public to attend the services Sunday in honor of fathers.

Support the



Religion



Crystal River Band plans concert at Briarwood Full Gospel Church

The Crystal River Band will be in Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester.

The Crystal River Band is an exciting, versatile, six-member band based in Chickasha, Okla., who have dedicated their musical talents to the service of the Lord Jesus Christ.

They believe that the only way to life everlasting is to be born again by making Jesus Lord and Savior. Their goal is to minister through music to the young and old alike, and win souls to the King of all Kings.

Crystal River Band is considered to be southern gospel with a unique flavor that appeals to all ages, with lyrics packed full of praise, worship and messages for a new life, all dedicated to the risen King, according to Rev. Gene Allen, pastor.

"Each member is serious about their ministry in gospel music, and have a desire to leave a blessing where they are," Rev. Allen said.

The Crystal River Band has ministered in several denominations, including Assemblies of God, Baptist, Pentecostal, Freewill Baptist, Church of God, Nazarene, Christian Church and Methodist. For the past three years they have been a part of

the Konowa All-Night Sing, along with many other outside singings, parades, television appearances and banquets.

Members of the band are James Sparks, vocal/song writer, a talented individual who desires to follow the leading of the Lord, uplifting the Name of Jesus through song; David Johnson, vocal, whose colorful personality gives him the opportunity to make many new friends; Deborah Johnson, vocal/pianist/song writer, whose heart-felt singing is only surpassed by a unique piano style; Clinton Street, bass guitarist, who wants to dedicate his talent to the one who gave it to him; Terry Bussey, drummer, who has added a new dimension to the band's sound; and Renee Sparks, sound production/secretary and sales, who, although not on stage, is a vital part of their ministry.

"No matter what you may expect from a gospel music group, the goal of the Crystal River Band is to encourage you, bless you, worship with you, cry with you, laugh with you, entertain you, and above all, minister unto any need you might have, with all the glory going to God," Allen said.

The pastor said the public is invited to attend the special concert.

South Texas attorney shares his day between law, commandments

By JIM IRISH
The Brownsville Herald

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — During the week, Jimmy Odabashian can be found representing clients at the Cameron County Courthouse. On evenings and weekends, he leads Bible studies at his home and preaches at a modern dance studio, which he rents from his sister-in-law.

Odabashian's jobs as attorney and minister keep him on a hectic 80-hour-a-week schedule and he admitted juggling them is difficult.

"When I first heard the word bi-vocation, it sounded so good, so easy," he said. "It's difficult to keep my priorities straight. My family comes first, then church, then the job. Of course, God is on top always. It really is two full-time jobs."

Odabashian said he chose to become a lawyer, but it was God's

'I don't think it's something you decide to do because you want to go up in front of people and talk.'

call, not his own desire, to enter the ministry.

"I don't think it's something you decide to do because you want to go up in front of people and talk," he said. "It's more than standing up in front of people for an hour on Sunday. It requires being involved and willing to listen. One of the commands of love is to be willing to listen and to have the door of your home open to people when they're in trouble, hurting, disappointed, excited and full of joy."

The word bi-vocation didn't enter into Odabashian's vocabulary much until he found himself with two jobs. He has been an attorney since 1973 and hadn't considered adding a hyphen to his job description. That changed in 1986 after he attended the North American Conference on Evangelism in New Orleans and heard a speaker address the topic.

"He said today many pastors are holding onto a secular job and also ministering," Odabashian said in his office that he shares with another attorney. "In many denominations this isn't anything new, but I felt like that was some-

thing I could do. I could continue my law practice and work toward the establishment of a church."

Two years later, that's exactly what he did. He started a non-denominational, full-gospel church to reach the "lost" between 20 and 40 years of age and named it Solid Rock Christian Fellowship. Before making the move, however, he made certain his wife, Pat, shared his vision.

"We were in California at a seminar, and Pat saw the ministry as I had been describing it to her," he said. "She realized she didn't have to be packaged as a 'pastor's wife.' She could be herself and retain her individuality and still move with God and minister as a woman."

Odabashian, a 40-year-old Brownsville native who sometimes wears a salt-and-pepper beard, graduated from the University of Houston law school. It was when he landed a job as an assistant district attorney for Cameron County that he thought he had found his lifetime profession. Gradually he became disenchanted with his work and personal life.

"By the time 1976 rolled around, I had become everything I said I wouldn't be," he said. "My marriage wasn't going well. I was drinking too much. I had a lot of fear. And it came to the point where I knew I was out of control."

'(God) moved in like gangbusters and started to work me over and reshape me. My whole life changed.'

The solution to his inner turmoil, he said, was a personal encounter with God.

"I needed to come to Jesus because my life was a mess," he said. "I cried out from my heart, and God didn't disappoint. He moved in like gangbusters and started to work me over and reshape me. My whole life changed."

Odabashian said he immediately lost all desire for alcohol and tobacco.

"I had tried to quit smoking for years. Smoking wasn't the issue, not even drinking," he said.

"They just reflected a need I had. Those are exterior things. God moved in and changed something on the inside of me."

In 1977, he closed his law practice and moved with his family to California to attend a seminary. A year later, he returned to Brownsville. He had a desire even then to start a church, but it would be 10 years before his vision became reality.

In the meantime, he continued to practice law and became an elder at an established full-gospel church.

'It was pretty obvious to me that the systems of man were limited, and there was a growing dissatisfaction.'

"There was a certain frustration (with law)," he said. "I had worked for the DA's office, and I had done some family law work as well as representing Cameron County Child Welfare. It was pretty obvious to me that the systems of man were limited, and there was a growing dissatisfaction."

Although he handles a variety of legal assignments ranging from real estate and wills to criminal work, the majority of his practice involves family law. In most cases, it concerns couples who want a divorce. They don't always realize that Odabashian will make every effort to encourage a reconciliation.

"Many of the men and women who come in here don't realize or don't know they have other options," he said. "There are other alternatives to divorce. One is the Biblical alternative, which is to love your wife and love your husband. They don't realize that that's a decision, not a feeling."

In both jobs, Odabashian said he deals with people who have serious problems.

"The difference is that I believe there's a far greater opportunity to reach a solution with people who come with spiritual problems than people who have been wronged and are seeking redress in the courts."

Waco ministry aids others with medical supplies

By SANDRA GINES
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) — Hospital beds, wheelchairs, commodes, crutches — easy items to come by in hospitals, but not so readily available at local convenience stores.

A Waco Baptist Association ministry has been able to help supply an increasing number of people with hospital items for home health care. The best part about the program is that it's free.

"Since the federal government has cut out on the rental equipment through Medicare, this thing has just mushroomed," said the Rev. E.J. Culp, 13-year pastor of Gateway Baptist Church and director of the hospital equipment loaning ministry sponsored by the WBA Senior Adult Council.

When Culp took the reigns of the program in 1983, he said the ministry averaged six to eight loans a month. In the first three months of 1989, the ministry loaned 174 pieces of equipment, bringing the total to 300 pieces out on loan.

The number of loans are increasing, he said, because more families are caring for elderly relatives at home and other sources that provide home health care equipment have cut back the service.

"It's almost an impossibility to get equipment through Medicare anymore," Culp said. The American Cancer Society generally provides for its cancer victims, but some of them use the WBA equipment during gaps in the society's service, Culp said.

"We've had doctors who have used it: we've had the poorest people in Waco use it," Culp said about the WBA service.

"If someone wants to make a donation, we put it back into the health care costs," he said, adding that donations often go toward buying new mattresses and mattress covers.

The ministry began in Waco in 1979 as a small program limited to WBA members, Culp said. In 1983, St. John's United Methodist Church donated equipment to the WBA program and asked that it be made available to all McLennan County Christians, he said.

To rent equipment, a person must be a McLennan County resident and a church member. Policy prevents the ministry from loaning to nursing home residents, Culp said.

The church member requirement serves three purposes, Culp said. It gets individual churches involved in the program, notifies church officials who may not have known a member was ill and makes it easier to get equipment back.

The ministry has lost 23 pieces of equipment in six years, Culp said, "but that is a very good record."

At first, the ministry only loaned out equipment for six months. However, "I went through a very traumatic experience trying to get a piece of equipment back one time," Culp said.

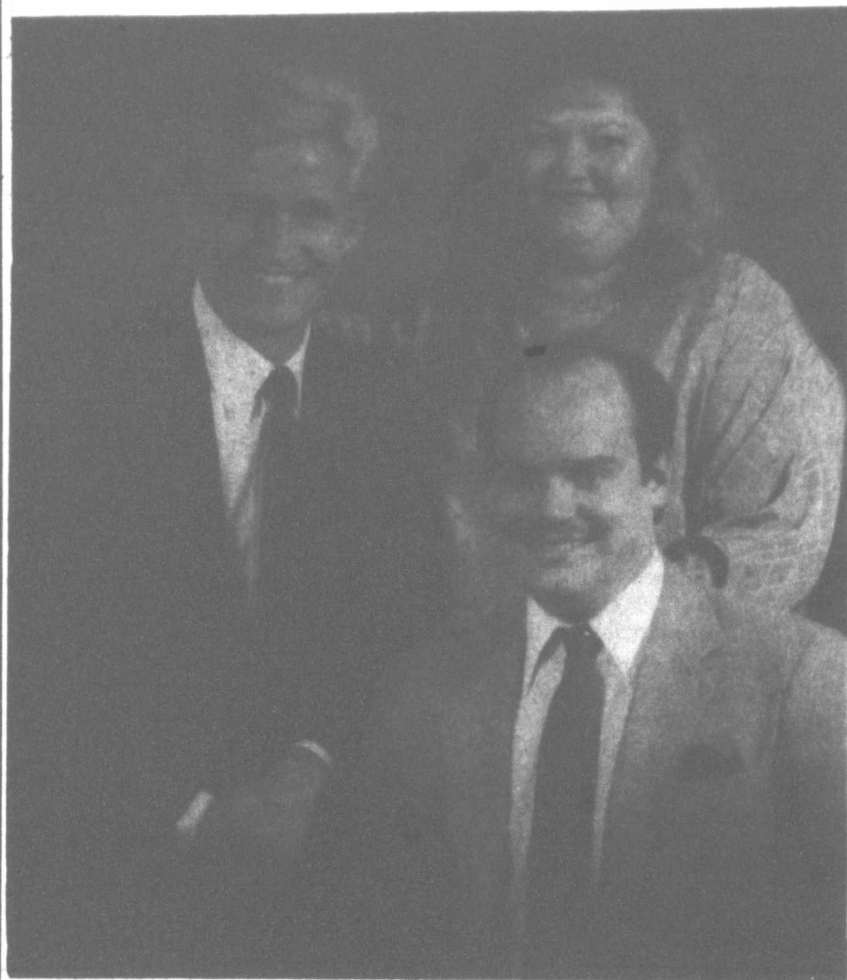
A woman's condition had worsened in the six months she had used a WBA wheelchair, and she wouldn't return it. Culp said he visited her to try to talk her into returning the chair. The woman began crying, saying she couldn't get by without it.

Culp was so moved by her plight that he reported to the Senior Adult Council that "they'd better get somebody else to return the chair because I can't take it away from her."

Because of incidents like that, people may now renew loans in six-month periods.

The ministry is helpful because it allows people to be cared for in a familiar environment, Culp said.

Evergreen



Gospel singing trio Evergreen will be singing at Hiland Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1733 N. Banks, on Sunday at 6 p.m. Evergreen is a gospel trio comprised of Janae Harris, Russell Ball and Wendel Christenson. Based in Pampa, the group ministers in churches throughout the United States, singing a wide variety of Christian music, including southern gospel music, classic hymns of the church, and other styles. Everyone is invited to attend this special time of ministry and sharing in song. Young and old alike will be blessed by the ministry of Evergreen, church representatives said.

World conference urges respect for other faiths

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

An international, interdenominational conference sees expanded openings for religious activity in the world and calls on Christians everywhere to proclaim "the good news of God's redeeming love."

They also were urged to help those struggling for justice and to share the Earth's resources equitably.

These points highlighted the message of the 10th World Conference on Mission and Evangelism, involving about 700 Christians of most denominations in 100 countries, including a 48-member Roman Catholic contingent.

Sponsored by the World Council of Churches and held about every nine years, the weeklong meeting that ended June 1 in San Antonio was the first of its kind in the United States.

"Christ is still suffering in many parts of the world," the conference declared, calling for "solidarity and action" in behalf of those in "anguish and pain."

The conference, which got little attention in the American press while it was going on, also cited "signs of renewal," particularly the "new opportunity for religious expression in many socialist countries."

Without naming those countries, the conference added that the "Holy Spirit of Truth, Freedom, Communion and Justice is at work today in different parts of the world."

"Communities and even entire nations, in unexpected ways, are involved in self-examination, repentance, renewal and struggle for justice, turning to the living God, stressing the infinite value of human dignity and turning to one another to make peace."

Russian Orthodox Archbishop Makarij of Ivanov-Frankovsk told the conference that for the first time in 70 years, Soviet Christians "with great joy can proclaim their faith" in the streets.

He said bishops have been

guest speakers at schools, universities and political academies to tell about Christianity and have been invited to answer questions on popular late-night TV talk shows.

The conference dealt gingerly with some sensitive subjects, such as relations to other faiths, and proselytism among denominations, but praised the advances toward Christian unity.

"We confess that we are already one in mission because of what the living God has done to and for us," a section report said. "Our unity is a reality we cannot undo, even if we wished. We are given to one another as sisters and brothers in the one household of God."

The sponsoring council includes more than 300 Protestant, Eastern Orthodox, Anglican and national Catholic denominations totaling more than 400 million, with Roman Catholics also represented in various units. The Vatican appointed 21 of the Catholic participants at the conference.

Despite gains toward unity, the Rev. Eugene Stockwell, United Methodist head of the council's evangelism commission, called continuing divisions "a scandal, pure and simple."

Concerning relations with other faiths, a section report points to the tension, saying: "We are committed to Christ and to unequivocal witness to salvation in him, yet open to others, even to the possibility that we may be enriched through our encounter with them."

Bishop Leslie Newbigin, retired head of the Church of South India, observed: "I cannot communicate who Christ is and what he has done unless I am willing to listen to other people. Real dialogue requires that we respect the integrity of the other."

Several sections emphasized the imperative of siding with the poor and suffering.

The Rev. Emilio Castro, council general secretary, said, "It is from the starting point of the poor that the fabric of God's kingdom will be woven."

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And More!

Titan rocket gives ability to launch heavy payloads

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With the successful maiden launch of the huge Titan 4, the Pentagon has an unmanned rocket that lessens its reliance on the space shuttle for lifting heavy military satellites into orbit.

Nearly 40 of those satellites have languished in storage for lack of a launch vehicle since the shuttle Challenger exploded more than three years ago.

The 20-story-tall Titan 4 made a spectacular debut Wednesday when it thundered off its launch pad with a 2½-ton satellite designed to provide instant alert of a missile attack on the United States.

It was the most expensive unmanned space mission ever by the United States, with the \$220 million rocket, the \$180 million satellite, a \$45 million payload booster stage and other costs raising the total to close to \$500 billion.

The Air Force reported the big rocket had successfully passed its maiden test and placed its military satellite in orbit.

"This is an important milestone for the Air Force because it's the first Titan 4, our new heavy lift launch booster which will give us assured access to space for our critical heavy national security payloads," said Lt. Col. Ron Rand, an Air Force spokesman.

The Air Force reported only that the rocket launched Wednesday carried a classified payload which it would not identify for national security reasons.

However, it has been widely reported by knowledgeable observers and by *Aviation Week and Space Technology* magazine and other publications that the rocket carried an advanced missile warning satellite.

"The satellite is the first of a new class that uses an infrared telescope to detect an all-out nuclear missile attack on the United States within a minute of launch," said John Pike, associate director of space policy for the Federation of American Scientists.

This quick alert would give the president and military units 15 minutes to prepare for a submarine missile attack from the Atlantic or Pacific oceans or 30 minutes for a land-based strike from within Soviet borders, he said.

Defense Department officials decided after Challenger exploded in 1986 that they were relying too much on the manned shuttle for critical military payloads.

So they more than doubled the number of Titan 4s on order and authorized development of two new smaller rockets, the Delta 2 and Atlas 2, for medium-size payloads.

No crowded flight here



Want to travel to Beijing? There's plenty of room on the jumbo jet flights from Hong Kong, as passengers discovered this week. The 11 passengers on the flight had the

luxury of service from 14 attendants. The recent turmoil in Beijing and other cities in China has drastically curtailed the tourism to the nation.

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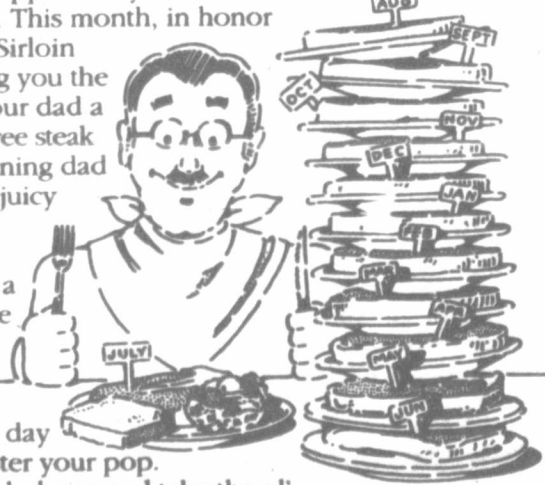
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Here's a great opportunity that's all it's stacked up to be. This month, in honor of Father's Day, Sirloin Stockade is giving you the chance to win your dad a year's worth of free steak dinners. The winning dad will get a tender, juicy steak dinner at Sirloin Stockade every month for a year. No purchase necessary, drawing to be held June 30, 1989.

So, pop in any day in June and register your pop. Maybe even break down and take the ol' man out to dinner on Father's Day (hint, hint).



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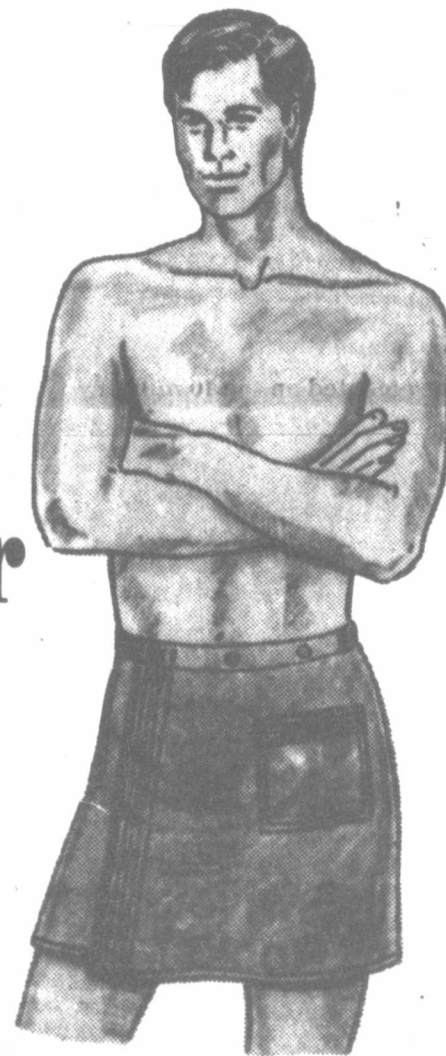
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to
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Lifestyles

White Deer graduate serving with Uncle Sam in Panama

U.S. Army Pfc. Kelly D. Jeffcoat, son of Karen Osborne, formerly of White Deer and grandson of Sam Osborne, White Deer, is a soldier with the 7th Infantry Division from Fort Ord, Calif., part of 2,000 U.S. troops designated by President Bush to respond to the growing crisis in Panama.



"When I found out I was going to Panama, I was at the movie theatre and the show had just started. I thought we were going to combat for real," said Jeffcoat.

The troops are in Panama to help ensure the safety of 52,000 Americans living in Panama.

The soldiers of the 7th Infantry Division are a "light" unit, trained to fight in enemy terrain, especially in low intensity conflicts. Deployable anywhere in the world on short notice, they operate at night or in limited visibility using stealth, initiative and surprise, to achieve their objectives.

Jeffcoat, 21 and a 1986 graduate of White Deer High School, is an anti-tank gunner with 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment.

"I carry communications equipment when my squad goes into the jungle," said Jeffcoat. "This is really good jungle training. I enjoyed riding a boat down the Panama Canal when I first got here.

"However, we don't get to shower but two times a week. The food is really bad and all we get to drink is water. We haven't gotten mail in about two weeks. We have to wear camouflaged 24 hours a day. We also don't know what we're going to do from one minute to the next."

The U.S. is working on evacuating dependents that desire to leave Panama. Those citizens include family members of military and government employees, retirees, and other Americans in the country. Flights leave Howard Air Base daily, transporting families back to the States, returning cargo to supplement troop efforts there.

Families living off base have been relocated on the 10 military

U.S. Army Pfc. Kelly D. Jeffcoat of White Deer, takes advantage of a recent deployment to Panama to gain some experience training in jungle tactics, while helping protect American citizens and property in the troubled republic. (U.S. Army photo by Tech. Sgt. Cecil B. Newberry)

bases in Panama, moving in with families already living in government quarters; sleeping on couches, cots and floors. Packers, brought in from the States, are packing 50 houses per day.

This activity, combined with the influx of new troops, has disrupted many of the normal activities of the U.S. forces stationed in Panama. Base high schools have graduated students early, many social and recreational activities have been changed or cancelled, and travel within Panama is restricted to essential business.

Even the mail, which is traditionally the first priority for cargo space, took a back seat to the troops and evacuations. It was necessary to create a new postal outlet in Miami to handle the 70,000 pounds of mail that stacked up over the first two weeks of deployment.

For the moment, all is calm in Panama. U.S. troops and citizens are not being interfered with, which is a relief to the U.S. government and the families of troops deployed or stationed there.

Non-traditional jobs for women new project of Amarillo agency

Panhandle Community Services in Amarillo has been awarded a grant that could benefit women who are single heads of household with dependent children in nine counties in the Texas Panhandle including Gray County.

The objective of the grant establishing the "Demonstration Partnership Program" is to stimulate Community Action Agencies to develop new ideas for decreasing the dependency of the poor on welfare programs. Targeted goals are to take low income, single heads of households and provide short-term training in non-traditional occupations. Participants will then be placed in employment.

NEW = S, the project's name, symbolizes "non-traditional employment for women equals self-sufficiency." Non-traditional

jobs include truck driving, auto mechanic and servicing, meat processing, equipment rentals, etc. Non-traditional fields were chosen because they usually pay higher than normal wages and provide a more open field of training than typically received in "female" professions.

According to Karen Zinser,

NEW = S symbolizes "Non-traditional Employment for Women equals Self-Sufficiency."

program director, women in the area who are interested in applying for the program need to call the Amarillo office for an appointment. The program is limited to 55 qualified applicants who must be tested on a

vocational and motivational basis.

In addition, Panhandle Community Services will draw upon every program available under the agency umbrella for support and counseling. The program flexibility will afford the opportunity to move rural area participants within close proximity of training areas.

Resource funds are available for GED or AEC programs if needed and for transportation or child care for those applicants who will be commuting for on-job training or classroom study.

The program is a one year pilot project with the potential to serve as a model pilot project throughout the nation.

The Panhandle Community Services office is located at 1605 West 7th Street in Amarillo and applicants may call Monday through Friday, 372-2531, ext. 42.

Kayla's Column



Several years ago, Dee Dee Laramore ran a feature column called "Helping Hands" that listed the service volunteer opportunities in Pampa.

I like the idea of the column and am going to start running an updated version soon. In doing research for the column, I decided to attend the volunteer orientation program at Coronado Hospital given to all student volunteers.

I must confess that when I think about volunteer work at the hospital, I think of my short-lived candy striper days in high school. (My first day on the job, I rounded a corner too fast, bumped into the doctor, and dropped the tray of sterilized thermometers I was carrying, scattering them all over the hallway.) I learned through the orientation that "nurses aides" make up a very small segment of the hospital volunteer program.

Jobs are available for volunteers in the administration office, the gift shop, at the information desk, in surgery, the pharmacy, laboratory, medical records, material management (purchasing), radiology, public relations, business office, admitting, dietary, accounting, cardiorespiratory, and physical therapy as well as nurses' aides on second and third floors and the extended care unit.

Volunteers devote three to four hours per single day commitment and the hospital provides training.

Working in the administration office requires good filing skills,

running errands, lots of repetitive work and copying duties. Volunteers may work Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The gift shop uses only adult volunteers Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in 3 1/2 hour shifts, and Saturdays and Sundays, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The information desk job is probably the busiest one in the hospital. Shift hours are from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., noon to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Some of the responsibilities include answering the phone, delivering the mail and florist deliveries, attending to families of surgery patients, notifying churches of new patients, programming in-house videos, and escorting patients.

The pharmacy uses volunteers for morning and afternoon shifts 7 days a week. Duties include inventory, some clerical jobs and running prescriptions to specific destinations within the hospital.

In surgery, volunteers fold linens, escort patients and run errands for the department. The laboratory uses volunteers Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to noon. Some duties include delivering test results to charts, labeling pages and making entries in the log books.

Medical records requires lots of posting, filing, and alphabetizing.

Material management has openings for morning or afternoon volunteers to help label stock and do filing in the office.

Radiology uses volunteers at the desk, escorting patients, and

in the dark room developing film. The public relations office uses volunteers to work two days per week running the computer, filing, sorting, and copying materials.

The business office is another area of the hospital that requires lots of paperwork and microfiche study. Volunteers work Monday through Friday, mornings or afternoons.

The admitting office can use volunteers to escort patients to rooms and help with paperwork.

Dietary volunteers are responsible for taking menus to patients and helping them plan their meals.

The accounting office uses volunteers Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for typing and filing.

The cardiorespiratory department has openings 7 days a week from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. delivering and posting test results and some filing.

Volunteers in physical therapy set up treatment tables, fold linens, greet and escort patients.

And last but not least are the nurses' aides who work closely with the nurses on second and third floors filling water jugs, delivering juice, filling supply orders, running errands, and helping keep patient morale up.

Service to others is very rewarding and volunteer work sometimes offers the best on-job training available. For more information regarding the volunteer auxiliary at Coronado Hospital, call Nancy Paronto, director, 665-3721, ext. 132.

Teen dreams of retouching reality with family photo

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced from my first husband for five years, and am now happily married to another man.

My problem is my niece (by marriage to my first husband) — I will call her Melanie. She is 17 years old and still keeps in touch with me. Melanie has been calling me with a rather strange request. She wants me to arrange a "family portrait" to include me and my ex-husband, who is her mother's brother. In that picture she wants her own mother and father, who are now divorced and both living with other mates, and herself!

Melanie has been begging me to round up these people and arrange for a studio portrait. When I asked her what her mother (my ex-sister-in-law) thought about this idea, she said, "She said she would be rather uncomfortable with the idea, but she would do it if you would."

Abby, I am not comfortable with this idea, but I hate to hurt Melanie's feelings. How would you handle this?
EX-FAMILY MEMBER

DEAR EX-FAMILY MEMBER: I would tell Melanie that the "family" she would like to recreate for a family portrait no longer exists, so it is very unrealistic to take a "family portrait" now.

Let her down as gently as possible. The poor girl is still hurting, and has not yet accepted that the "family" she once had is no longer a family.

DEAR ABBY: These days, with so much pressure on us to "optimize" our time, it is very frustrating to have to lose so much time in public jockeying for a place, or your turn in line. So, when someone jumps in



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

ahead of you, when you've been waiting for a very long time, you fume — not wanting to create a scene. What, if anything, should be said if a salesperson overlooks you waiting, and turns to a newcomer on the scene? Is it better to let it go, or what?
FUMING IN ONTARIO, CANADA

DEAR FUMING: I would not get into an argument with a stranger who deliberately moved in ahead of me in line; neither would I fume about it. (If the line were a long one, you can be sure that someone else would remind the "squeezer-inner" where the end of the line was.) If a salesperson "overlooked" me to wait on a newcomer, I would politely remind that salesperson that I was "next." (Nice guys who are too nice finish last.)

DEAR ABBY: In regards to the fathers who are divorced, pay child support, but are dissatisfied with the amount of child support that actually goes toward the child's needs: If the fathers are as concerned as they claim to be, they should seek custody of their children, and make sure their children receive the care and attention they deserve.

I am a happily married man (thank God) and our marriage is strong, but my parents were divorced. My father paid child support, but I was raised by my mother, who was a very bitter and unhappy woman.

The real tragedy of their divorce is that I grew up seeing my father through my mother's eyes. I never really knew my father until I was 18 or 19 years old.

I know it wasn't his fault, but in retrospect, I would have settled for a little more of his time and a lot less money.

Children who grow up with two parents who really care about each other don't know how lucky they are.
MY NAME IS LEGION

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for reminding us to watch the number of "you knows" we use in one sentence. I wasn't aware that I was guilty of overusing "you know" until I listened to myself.

Another annoying habit is punctuating the end of every sentence with "Right?" or "OK?"

Example: "So I went to the post office, OK? Then I asked for postage stamps, OK? I gave him a \$5 bill, OK?"

I think you get the idea, right?
ALICE IN ALTOONA, PA.

DEAR ALICE: Right!

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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GERANIUMS 4 Inch... \$2⁹⁹ • 6 Inch... \$5⁹⁹	TOMATO, PEPPER, HERBS In 4 Pack... 69¢	
ALL FLOWERS 25% OFF	ALL BULBS Prepack or Loose... 1/2 PRICE	ALL CHEMICALS 25% OFF

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CREST

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Add \$2 for Sizes 10 1/2, 11



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119 W. Kingsmill



669-9291

Sports

Optimist Roundup

First National Bank captured second place in the Babe Ruth 14-15 League with a 5-4 win over Lions Club Wednesday night at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Brandon Wells, who pitched a three-hitter while striking out 10 and walking eight.

Jason Brantley led the Bankers in hitting with two singles. Brad Smillie, Brandon Wells and Kirk Williams had one base hit apiece.

Cedric Wilbon, Chris Poole and Lamont Nickleberry had one single each for the Lions.

The losing pitcher was Buddy Plunk.

#####

Warner-Horton defeated Energy Service 19-3 Wednesday night to run their record to 8-1 in the Girls Senior Softball League.

Meredith Horton was the winning pitcher, giving up three hits while striking out five and walking nine.

Kristen Becker went five for five to lead the hitting for Warner-Horton. Rhonda Been followed with three hits, Candy Stanley and Susan Wood, two hits each; Meredith Horton, Tracy Trotter, Joley Briggs and Misti Plunk, one hit each.

Adams, Marlisa Bailey and Cardenas each had a hit for Energy. Warner-Horton will play Panhandle at noon Saturday in an exhibition game at Optimist Park. Warner-Horton will be representing Pampa in senior district competition.

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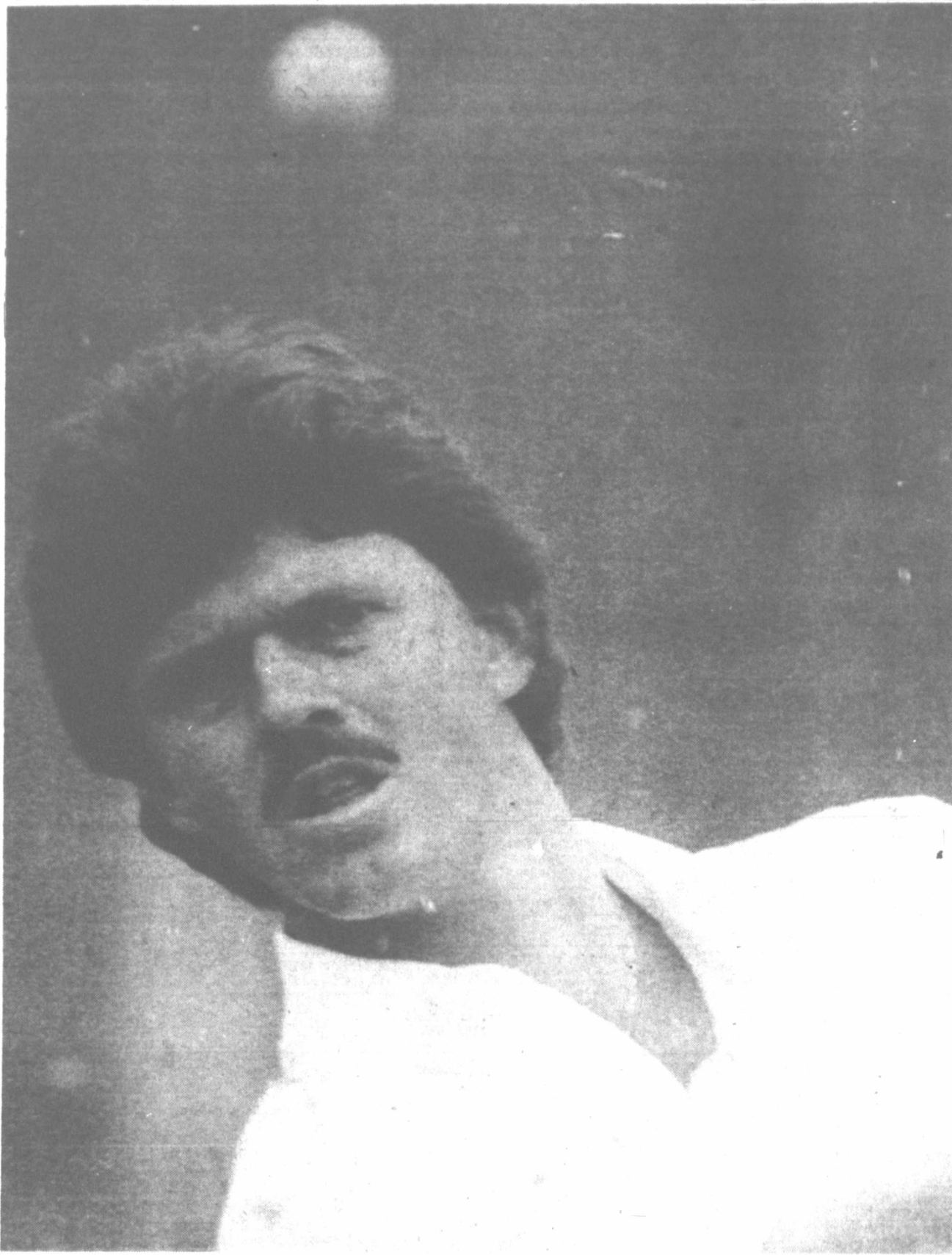
Ray & Bill's Grocery upped their record to 8-1 on the combined pitching of Lorrrie Fulton, Karen McPherson and Danette Hoover.

The trio pitched Ray & Bill's to a 16-8 win over Douglas Paint & Body Shop in a Junior League girls softball game Thursday night.

Fulton was the winning pitcher, giving up three hits while striking out five and walking five. McPherson pitched two innings, giving up five hits while striking out two and walking three. Hoover finished up and didn't allow a hit while striking out four and walking two.

Fulton knocked in five runs with a home run and two singles. Becky Joplin had four RBIs with three singles and Hoover had two RBIs with a home run and a double. Fulton and Hoover's homers were back to back in the fourth inning. Others with hits were Shawnda Hoover, triple; Jennifer Medley, two singles, and Jessica Whitney, single.

Top hitters for Douglas were Jennifer Holland, three singles and three RBIs; Tonya Brown, double, home run and three RBI; Andie Bullard, single and one RBI, and Susie Hahn, two singles.



(AP Laserphoto)

Jay Don Blake of St. George, Utah chips onto the 16th green during first-round play in the U.S. Open. Blake finished at four-under-par 66.

Trio shares Open lead

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — For years, only his scores have been fat. Now, Jack Nicklaus is shedding strokes, too.

Winner of 18 major tournaments, the man called "Fat Jack" when he joined the PGA Tour in 1962 is bidding for yet another title — the 1989 U.S. Open.

"I don't know what's going to happen tomorrow or the next day," said Nicklaus, one shot off the lead after Thursday's first-round 67. "But at least it's shown me that I can still play a little, sometimes."

Bernhard Langer of West Germany, four-time major winner and newcomer Jay Don Blake shared the first-round lead at 4-under-par 66 on Oak Hill's 6,902-yard East course, where a week of rain turned putting surfaces from teflon to velcro.

"The course was surprisingly dry on the fairways," said Scott Simpson, who was tied with Nicklaus. "No roll, but the greens are holding, and that's good for scoring."

Also at 67 were Tom Kite, Joey Sindelar and Tom Pernice.

Langer, who had only one par in the final 10 holes, had eight birdies and four bogeys in his round. His bogey on the 18th prevented him from equalling the best round ever played here during three Opens — John Spray's 65 in 1968.

"It was kind of an up-and-down day," said Langer, the 1985 Masters champion. "I didn't think there were eight birdies out there. That kind of surprised me."

Nicklaus, 49 years old and in his 33rd straight U.S. Open, started the day with a bogey. He finished the day without

another bogey and four birdies, including a near eagle on the 594-yard, par-5 13th when he fired a 9-iron past the cup on his third shot, backed it up and just lipped it the hole, settling for a tap-in birdie.

Nicklaus won his last major in 1986, the Masters.

Rain fell only sporadically on Thursday, although more was forecast for today and possibly Saturday. Still, Langer agreed with most of the other golfers that it had helped scoring rather than hindered it.

"The greens must be playing a little easier," he said. "For one thing, you can hit a lot of shots more at the hole, and they may be putting just a touch slower."

"Still, the rough is very, very tough. It's wet and heavy, and the ball doesn't go anywhere, and you don't get any run on the fairways."

When Langer came to the 18th — a 440-yard par-4 — he was five under par after his only regulation hole on the back nine. He just barely made the 18th green with a 5-iron second shot, then 3-putted from 60 feet. That made up for the 60-foot birdie putt he made on the par-3 11th.

Stewart won the Heritage Classic earlier this year but has yet to win a major tournament.

"I don't think my career will be complete until I win a major," Stewart said. "I'm not saying I will, but I'm not saying I won't."

Stewart's first round was much the same as Langer's — up and down. He turned in 2-under 33, then got to four under with birdies at Nos. 12 and 14, both par-4s. He then bogeyed the 15th and 16th, and finished with birdies at 17 and 18, where he holed a 20-foot putt.

Area contestants enter state rodeo finals

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

Eight contestants from *The Pampa News* circulation area will compete at the 43rd Annual Texas High School Rodeo State Finals, set to begin Saturday, June 17, at the Guadalupe County Fairgrounds in Seguin, Texas. The competition will continue for a week before wrapping up on Saturday, June 24.

Each event will feature 40 of the best high school rodeo athletes in the state. The Texas High School Rodeo Association consists of ten regions, and the top four competitors in each event from all ten regions qualify for the State Finals.

Ultimately, these cowboys and cowgirls are bucking for a shot at the National High School Rodeo Finals, scheduled for the third week in July at Pueblo, Colo. The first four finishers in each event at the State Finals will compete

for the team trophy at the National Finals.

Judging from recent performances at Pueblo, Texas is the team to beat. Teams from the Lone Star state have brought home the National Championship trophy for five of the past seven years.

The rodeo performances open Saturday, June 17, with the first go of the cutting horse competition, which begins at noon. The second go begins Sunday at 8 a.m., followed by the finals at 2 p.m.

The competition continues Monday night at 7:30. Two daily performances will be held Tuesday through Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day.

The finals, or short go, will be held Saturday, June 24. The top ten athletes from each event will compete for a chance to advance to the National Finals.

Kory Pounds, who recently graduated from Canadian High School, and Kimbra Peirce, a graduate of Miami High School and a member of the Canadian High School Rodeo Club, are no strangers to either state or national competition.

Pounds advanced to the National Finals last June and is looking for another national berth in bull riding at this year's State Finals.

Peirce, a nationals qualifier in 1987, will compete in barrel racing next week.

Shan Til Hext of Canadian, winner of the Rookie Girl title at last weekend's Tri-State Rodeo Finals, is the only area contestant that qualified for the State Finals in three events, including barrel racing, breakaway roping and goat tying.

Pampa's Tamra Johnson, who is making her first appearance at the State Finals, qualified in both barrel racing and pole bending. She will be competing against Miami's Kara Peirce, who rides for the Canadian rodeo club, in both events.

Shane Goad and Dwight Thomas, both members of the Wheeler High School Rodeo Club, will go up against each other in calf roping and team roping. Goad,

the boys' all-around runner-up at the Tri-State Rodeo Finals, will be a senior next fall, while Thomas, the retiring president of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association, just graduated from Wheeler High School.

Dewayne Evans and Don Ray Howard, teammates from Canadian, will both compete in bull riding. Evans also qualified in bareback riding.

Matt Smith of Wheeler, who was scheduled to advance to the State Finals in the cutting horse competition, will not compete this weekend. He is moving with his family to Florida.

The *Pampa News* will publish daily results of the State Finals beginning next Wednesday.

Fall softball season starts July 31

The City of Pampa PARD fall softball season is scheduled to begin July 31.

Entry fee in the men's open division is \$186. Player's fees are \$144 (\$12 per player, minimum of 12) based on a 14-game schedule.

Entry fee in the mixed league is \$164. Player's fees are \$144 (\$12 per player, minimum of 12) based on a 12-game schedule.

Fee deadline is July 11 for men's open and July 10 for mixed.

Rosters must be turned in and all fees paid by the deadline or the team will not be scheduled.

Roster forms and bylaws are available at the Parks and Recreation Office at 816 North Hobart. Checks should be made payable to the 'City of Pampa — Softball' and fees can be paid at the Parks and Recreation Office. Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. July 26 at the Parks and

Recreation Office.

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, 665-3130.

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. 1860 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

and Al Anon, 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

Registration set Sunday for TOT basketball camp

Registration for the Top O' Texas Basketball Camp will be held Sunday from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Camp instructors are Harvester head coach Robert Hale and former Texas Tech standout Bubba Jennings. Jennings was named the outstanding player of the 1980s for the Red Raiders.

The camp is for boys fourth through the 12th grades and will be held June 19-24, from 8:45 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily.

Tuition is \$60 and tuition for two campers from the same family will be \$100. There will be no refunds after the camp begins.

Each camper is required to bring a sack lunch Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week. Soft drinks will be on sale for 50 cents at lunchtime each day. Pizza will be served twice a week.

Official basketballs plus special camp t-shirts will be presented to each participant. Basic fundamentals will be taught and various awards such as "Mr. Playmaker" and "Mr. Hustle" will be presented. Basketball films will also be shown.

For more information, Hale can be contacted at 806-669-2322 or 806-669-6447.

Heavy rainfall slows progress on Pampa's public golf course

A week of rain has left the new Pampa Municipal golf course one big water hazard.

"Greens have been flooded and cart paths have been washed into the fairways, says greenskeeper Gene Griggs.

"It's a mess. We were starting on the tee boxes when the rains came," Griggs said. "Now, we'll have to go back and patch up the greens and reseed."

Griggs said the 18-hole course north of Pampa has received 9 1/2 inches of rainfall since last Thursday, including a 5-inch de-

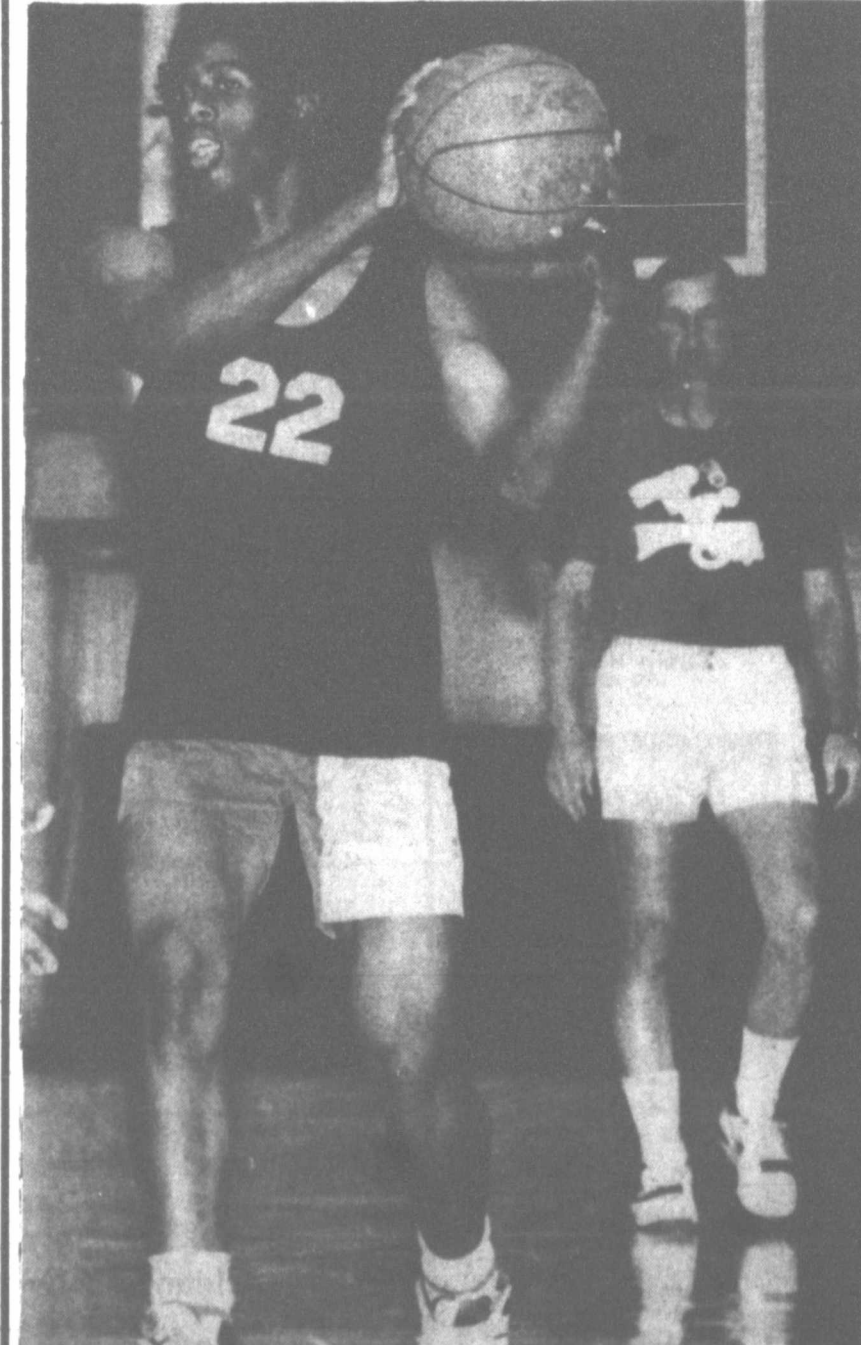
luge on Monday. "It's going to set us back at least a month. We're washed out pretty bad," Griggs said.

Griggs had planned for the 6,723-yard course to be completed in September.

Griggs did say that volunteer workers were making good progress on completing the pro shop, which consists of a snack bar, cart barn, offices and utility room.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the course were held last July.

Summer basketball



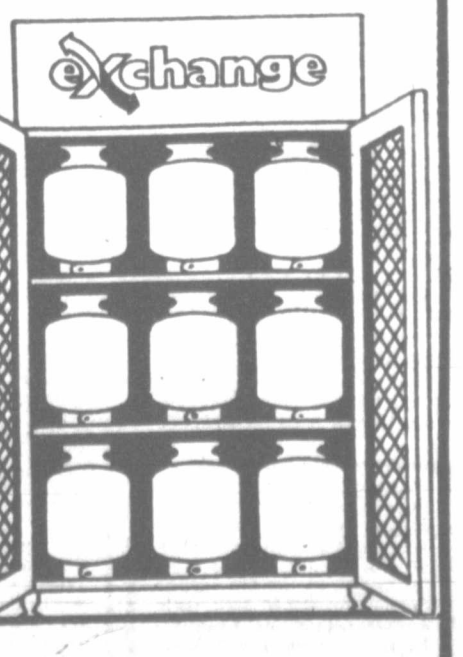
(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Quincy Williams (22) of Pampa looks to pass during a summer league basketball game Thursday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The league consists of 12 teams, made up of panhandle area players.

PROPANE BOTTLE EXCHANGE

Now LP Gas is available whenever you need it at Belco near you. Exchange your empty cylinder for a full, clean one where you see the exchange sign. All our cylinders are properly filled and inspected for safety.

We are ready to serve you at
BELCO
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V. Bell Oil Company



Improve Your Odds. Wear Your Safety Belt.
Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

5 Special Notices

CASH paid for guns, jewelry and other items. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: My safe deposit box key. Number written in pencil is 553. Reward: 665-3997 or 416 N. Purviance.

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.

14 Business Services

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, school papers, mailing labels. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911.

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.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

HOUSE LEVELING Floor sagging? Wall cracking? Doors dragging? If so call Panhandle House Leveling. We do concrete and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438, Cotton Bogges.

FOR the best in complete building and remodeling at reasonable rates. D&D Construction, 665-6379.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rotting, 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.

COOK'S Ornamental Iron And Welding 806-765-7611

PUTTMAN'S Quality Services Tree trimming and removal. Fence repair. handyman. 665-2547 or 665-0107.

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 665-8645.

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 Pampe David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885.

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited Professional Painting Acoustics Texture Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3111.

Mud Tape Acoustic Painting 665-8148 Stewart

PAINTING mud, tape, staining, brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

CALDER Painting, Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14o Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5882.

Perfect for professional couple, large 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful hardwood mainstay cabinetry, stairway & ceilings, 1800 sq ft. Master bedroom, double garage & storage. 312 W. 17th. Only \$60,000. MLS 904, Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, 669-1221.

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 Lawn Care, 669-6804.

LEATHER'S Lawn Service, Mowing, Rototilling, Reseeding. Brandon Leathers, 665-2520.

MOWING, lawn aeration, lawn overseeding, yard clean-up, trash hauling, Tree, shrub trimming, Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

YARD work, all types, small tree, shrub-trimming, shaping. Carpet repair. Brian, 665-2704.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603.

Bridges 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

ANY type of roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampam with over 20 years experience. 665-1055.

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reupholstering. 665-9674.

SELLING reconditioned evaporative air conditioners. 669-8301, 665-7024, 665-6716.

Bicycle Repair. Any Brand! Locksmith. Laramore Locksmith.

FREE Home Security Inspection 665-7603

10 horsepower Craftsman riding lawnmower with large grass catcher. 669-6305 after 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

30x15 swimming pool for sale. Call after 5 p.m., 669-2354.

OLD upright piano, made about 1892, all there. Give away to haul off. 665-6604, 665-8925.

SLIDING glass window for 1982-1984 small Ford Ranger pickup. Can be seen at Garage Sale, 532 N. Nelson, Friday and Saturday, 9-7.

WANT to buy 1 or 2 Peacock Heels. For Sale Dalmatian pups, 3 months old female Dalmatian 3 years old. 806-868-2041.

10x16 Sentex building, wired, insulated and attic. 1-817-796-4962, 1-800-225-9387, 848-2547.

LUGGAGE Trailer for small car owners. 665-4315.

TEXAS Green Thumb Inc. is now taking applications in Gray county for jobs in local area. We are non-profit agencies. Applicants must be 55 years or older and meet low-income guide lines. Apply Green Thumb Inc., Box 7888, Waco, Tx., 76714 or (817) 776-4081. Equal employment opportunity.

HOME health aide for part time contract work. Experience desired. 665-6677.

BILL'S Oilfield Service in Wheeler. Accepting applications for Vacuum Truck Drivers. 626-3522.

WOULD like a live-in working girl or lady on social security preferably for a lady. Nice apartment, rent free. Good location. 665-3300.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th. 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packer's Market sliced Lunch Meats.

QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

30-96 Remington 700 rifle. Bushnell scope, padded strap. Call after 5. 669-0245.

GARAGE Sale, Friday, Saturday 9-7. Appliances, furniture, TV, stereo, toys, dishes, books, clothes. Avon 532 N. Nelson.

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 Bossey.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampe'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.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

O.G. Little 669-2222 Judy Gorman 665-9277 Mike Sorenson 665-2526 Jan Wood 665-4940 Jim Wood 665-1593 C.L. Farnum 669-7555 Ned Haggman 665-9119 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

LET US SHOW YOU THIS 3 BEDROOM BATH, KITCHEN AND DINING COMBO WITH DEN. WOULD MAKE A GOOD HOME FOR THE FIRST TIME HOME BUYER. CHECK WITH THE F.O.B. MORE INFORMATION. \$28,000. MLS 1146.

THIS 3 BEDROOM BATH, LIVING ROOM DINING COMBO WITH DEN. WOULD MAKE A GOOD HOME FOR THE FIRST TIME HOME BUYER. CHECK WITH THE F.O.B. MORE INFORMATION. \$28,000. MLS 1170.

2 Family Garage Sale: 923 Cinderella, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Lawnmower, car stereo equipment, Toys, Picnic, wheels, camp heater. Children and adult clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

2 Family Garage Sale: Saturday only, 2229 N. Wells. Women's, men's, boys, baby clothes, toys, conditioner, CB radio, books, swing, stroller, miscellaneous.

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60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

QUEEN size sofa sleeper in blue and brown tweed material. Also 4 drawer chest of drawers. 665-4578.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition, \$100. Call 665-1374.

2 rooms carpet, sofa, 2 chairs, 2 pair drapes. Very nice. 665-6280.

120 yards of beige plush carpet with padding available in approximately 10 days. \$360 all or none please. Also Brown Lazy Boy Recliner \$50. NEVA WEEKS 2306 Evergreen, 669-9904.

FOR Sale. Earth tone couch. 665-0304, 665-3541, after 5 p.m.

ODDS and Ends Used Furniture. 623 S. Cuyler. Friday 10-5:30. Saturday 10-3 p.m.

FURNITURE and Miscellaneous household items for sale. Call after 6. 669-1966.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 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.

SALE: Saturday 9-7 709 Mora. Baby items, clothes, tv, love seat, more. No early birds.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday, June 17th, 9 am to 4 pm 18th and Nelson. First Christian Church.

GARAGE Sale: 1208 W. Bond. Saturday and Sunday 8-9.

MOVING Sale: 719 E. Brown. Saturday only, 9-6.

SALE: Coffee table, cabinet doors, sink, screens, glass patio door, 50' clothes. Saturday 9-7 2332 Beech.

3 Family Garage Sale: 1101 Seneca, Saturday 9-5. 10 speed, car, books, furniture, sewing machine, clothes, weights and bench, tapes, lots of different items.

GARAGE Sale: 1912 N. Zimmers. Saturday only, 8-12. Shoes, mens, womens, and teens clothes, drapes, chairs, tv cart, chairs, dishes, miscellaneous. Everything priced to sell.

GARAGE Sale: 11-25 Seneca. Saturday only. 8-4. Waterbed, couch and love seat, small organ, wet and dry vacuum, small cattle sprayer, clothes, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 2404 Comanche. Commodore computer, disk drive, printer, refrigerator, weight set, bird dog, clothes, lots of miscellaneous 8-3.

GARAGE Sale: 1032 S. Christy. Saturday 9-dark, Sunday 9-7.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday 1-6. Old piano, wedding dress size 10, clothes, miscellaneous. No checks. 2414 Mary Ellen.

YARD Sale: 827 Brunon. Saturday only, 9-7. 1976 Dodge Van, 2 wheel drive trailer, chains, binders, tools, small table, 2 burner buffet, and few household items.

MOVING Sale: 1700 N. Hobart. Some antique furniture, lamps, clothes, appliances, some tools. Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, clothing, baby items, toys, small appliances, Gynpac, nice mens, patio furniture, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5. 1424 N. Dwight.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only, 2229 N. Wells. Women's, men's, boys, baby clothes, toys, conditioner, CB radio, books, swing, stroller, miscellaneous.

2 Family Garage Sale: 923 Cinderella, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Lawnmower, car stereo equipment, Toys, Picnic, wheels, camp heater. Children and adult clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

2 Family Garage Sale: Saturday only, 1809 N. Zimmers. Clothes, oil paintings, frames, dishes, children's clothes size 10-14, adult clothes size 10-18.

GARAGE Sale: Baby clothes, walker, maternity, junior clothes, Home Interiors, end tables, chair, miscellaneous. Saturday 8-5. 1617 N. Zimmers.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8-4. Knick knacks, clothes, books, low prices. 1016 Sirroco.

GARAGE Sale: 1124 Terrace, Saturday-Sunday. Baby to extra large clothing, furniture, baby items, miscellaneous.

Used pianos for sale or rent. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc. 669-6854 420 W. Francis

Kanan Hunter 669-7885 David Hunter 665-2900 Mandelle Hunter GRI Broker

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69a Garage Sales

INSIDE Sale: 1118 Bond, Friday, Saturday. Piano, radium saw, lawnmower, Lazy Boy rockers, dinette suite, hideabed, stove, lots of miscellaneous.

BACK Yard Sale. Friday and Saturday, 9-5. 2220 N. Dwight. Pampa, Tx.

GARAGE Sale: 3 family, Saturday only. 2604 Comanche. Best bargains in town.

GARAGE Sale: Childrens clothes, toys, miscellaneous furniture, carpet. Saturday 9-4. 1601 Grape.

GARAGE Sale: 24 foot Pontoon boat, antique dining room suite, lots of furniture, refrigerator, truck tool boxes and lots more. Saturday and Sunday, 3 miles south east on Lefors highway. Follow signs.

INSIDE Moving Sale. 1019 Christine. Saturday 9-5. Electric stove, lots of furniture, king size waterbed, air conditioners, and tv cart, chairs, dishes, miscellaneous. Everything priced to sell.

GARAGE Sale: 1911 Holly. Saturday, June 17, 8-4.

GARAGE Sale: Clothes, books, golf clubs, lots of good stuff. Saturday 8-7. 2524 Charies.

SALE, Saturday 9-7 709 Mora. Baby items, clothes, tv, love seat, more. No early birds.

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104 Lots

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

Chaumont Addition Loop 171 North 665-6910 669-3314

2 side by side 25 foot lots on E. Gordon. Sewer, water 669-2971 or 669-9879.

LOT 396, 397 Dana Drive, Greenbelt Lake. Arrowhead section. Sherwood Shores. Best offer. 669-6618.

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.

PRICE reduced for quick sale, 10 acres with house, Bowers City road. \$39,900. Coldwell Banker, Roberta Babb, 665-6158, 669-1221. MLS 839.

FOR rent 6 acres, set up for mobile home and horses, barns and storage building. Close to town. 1-817-796-4962, 1-800-225-9387, 848-2547.

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS Commercial Specialist Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1226, 800-251-4663

1712 N. HOBART - existing building, great traffic flow, best business location available. MLS 676C.

1111 W. WILKS - 120 foot on Amarillo Highway. Good location to start your business. Might take something in trade. MLS 780C.

225 N. NELSON - use for business or residential, corner lot, needs work, 3 bedroom, 2 story, financing help might be arranged. \$16,000. MLS 1133C. Sherwood Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

110 Out of town Property

2 bedroom furnished trailer and share at Sandspur Lake in McLean. Call 669-9475.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1974 Red Dale travel trailer. 14 foot. Good condition. 669-3047.

8 foot cabover camper. Good condition. Has refrigerator. 883-6911.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

\$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.

3 bedroom home for only \$115 month, completely refurbished. Free delivery and set up. Call 806-376-5363, 120 months at 14.75% at \$781 down.

WE take trade ins paid for or not. A-1 Mobile Homes, 806-376-5364.

114b Mobile Homes

\$190 per month for 16 foot wide home. Composition roof, hard board siding, completely refurbished. Call 806-376-5363, 13.25% at 180 months at \$1050 down.

100 foot corner lot with 14x80 trailer house, being remodeled. Call 669-1932.

120 Autos For Sale

12x60 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat. Owner will negotiate. Call 669-6483 after 6.

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.

Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

805 W. Foster 669-9961

KNOWLES

Used Cars 701 W. Foster 665-7232

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404

CALL NOW

I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade in.

BILL M. DERR

665-6232

"26 years selling to sell again."

Pete Burton Motor Co. See Chunky Leonard 665-1899-821 W. Wilks

Doug Boyd Motor Co. We Rent Cars! 821 W. Wilks-669-6062

QUALITY Rental & Sales Auto, Trailer Rentals 1008 Alcock, 669-0433

5-Star Service Dealer Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep 665-6544

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

Late Model Used Cars A.A. Rentals 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2 623 W. Foster Instant credit. Easy terms. 665-0425

Auto Corral 809 W. Foster 665-6232

1983 Buick Le Sabre Limited, 2 door, loaded. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1983 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 door, loaded. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 door, Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1986 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 Gran Prix. One owner. L.E., V8, loaded. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1983 Mustang 3 door GL. Nice, one owner. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1984 Jeep Cherokee, 2 door. \$8995. 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.

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, 89,000 miles. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Good condition. \$1,295. Days 669-6321, weekends, 669-2340.

1970 Jeep Wagoneer Best offer 665-9496 after 5 pm

120 Autos For Sale

1973 Plymouth Satellite, runs good, cruise control, power steering. Needs paint, carpet. \$350. 835-2842.

1984 Buick Riviera, white and blue interior. Real clean. 1613 N. Christie.

JEOP for sale \$2300. 1977 CJ 5. Call 669-3635.

1969 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Clean interior. \$700 or best offer. 665-2183.

1989 Dodge Daytona ES Like new 669-3713 after 6 pm

1973 Pontiac Bonneville. Good condition. Runs good. \$700 or best offer. 665-2183.

Father's Day Specials! 1982 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Excellent condition. Really a beautiful car. Was \$3595, sale price under wholesale, \$3295.

1980 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. A lot of car for the low price. 1977 Ford LTD. Excellent V8 motor. \$795.

Financing PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 805 W. Foster 669-9961

121 Trucks

1983 Ford 3/4 ton supercab heavy duty. Nice. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1986 GMC Sierra Classic, short-wheel bed. Has everything. Red/black. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1983 Chevy crew cab 4 door, 1 ton 3/4 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.

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.

1986 Ford F250 3/4 ton Supercab 4 speed diesel. Nice 45,000 one owner miles. 665-6232.

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 Charles.

1974 Chevy pickup 1/2 ton, \$895. After 4 call, 669-2690.

1988 GMC short narrow bed 4x4, 4 speed, 327, 669-1963, after 5.

OFFERED by owner. 1979 Chevy Luv 4x4, air conditioning, 72,000 actual miles. 665-6268. Keep trying.

122 Motorcycles

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.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9087. MerCruiser Dealer.

1988 19 foot Kingfisher bass boat, 150 Yamaha, fully loaded. Pat, 669-6357.

1988 19 foot Kingfisher bass boat, 150 Yamaha, fully loaded. Pat, 669-6357.

Give the United Way.

COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY

2-STORY BRICK WITH NEW SHAKE SHINGLE ROOF. Triple carport; RV carport; concrete drives; planters, cedar fence. 2nd floor patio with wrought iron railing. 3 bedrooms, one full and two 1/2 baths; Den has wet bar; Spiral stairway; lots of extras. Visit it with us at 300 Sunset. Today's price only \$53,900.

669-1221 800-251-4663 Ext. 665

MOVE IN SPECIAL!
2 Bedroom Apartments
2600 North Hobart
For more information please call 669-7682

PANIPA LAKE-SIDE
Professionally managed by First Interstate Management Corporation

MARCUM
CHRYSLER/DODGE/JEEP
833 FOSTER HOURS 8:30 P.M. 665-6544

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
19⁹⁹

Check A/C system operation with pressure gauges and install up to 2lb refrigerant as needed. Clean condenser fins with compressed air. Other repairs to system additional as required.

\$5⁰⁰ OFF With This Ad Only
Pay Only \$14⁹⁹

THE PANHANDLE'S ONLY
1989 FIVE STAR
SERVICE QUALITY AWARD

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NORTH SUMMER
Would make a good rental. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen. MLS 1120.

NORTH FAULKNER
One-owner home in excellent condition! 3 bedrooms, lovely back yard with covered patio, and storm cellar. MLS 815.

DUNCAN
2 bedroom home with lovely back yard. Kitchen has bar. Fireplace, double garage. Reduced to \$29,900. MLS 461.

COMANCHE
Good arrangement in this 4 bedroom home. Living room and separate den with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air; double garage. MLS 1103.

HAMILTON
Lovely decorating in this 3 bedroom home. Large living-den area. 1 1/2 baths. FHA assumable loan for qualified buyer. MLS 1093.

JORDAN
Would make a good rental! 2 bedrooms, garage and carport. Only \$12,500. MLS 1085.

WEST BROWNING
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. New carpet, corner lot, landscaped, central heat and air; double garage. MLS 1100.

S. BANKS
New carpet and drapes in this 2 bedroom home. Storage building, storm doors and windows. MLS 1101.

E. MURPHY
Investors! This 2 bedroom home is priced at only \$9,500. Good kitchen linoleum, carpet and hardwood floors. MLS 1092.

HOUSE AND 27 ACRES
Lovely 3 bedroom, brick with 2 1/2 baths. Screened deck, cellar, satellite dish and water well. Great storage. Music room could be 4th bedroom. Barn with a loft. MLS 1102A.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Mary Elte Smith 669-3623	Lola Strate Blr. 665-7650
Debbie Middleton 665-2247	Beula Cox Blr. 665-3667
Erica Ventine Blr. 669-7870	Mildred Scott GRI, BKR 669-7801
Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919	Becky Barton 669-2214
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790	J.J. Beach 669-1723
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284	Bill Cox 665-3647
Bill Stephens 669-6790	MARLYN KEAGY GRI, CES 665-1469
JUDY EDWARDS GRI, CES 665-3687	BROKER-OWNER 665-1469

ALL-RIGHT!! VACATION TIME
TREAT YOURSELF AND FAMILY TO A NEW CAR, TRUCK OR VAN. WE OFFER ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

1989 CHEVROLET CONVERSION
TINTED GLASS — SWING OUT DOORS — 5.0 LITER EFI V8 — AUTO — RALLY WHEELS — A/C — POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS — TILT — 33 FUEL TANK — CHROME BUMPERS — INTER. W/S WIPERS — N.D. BATTERY EQUIPPED WITH BEAUTIFUL CONVERSION MUST SEE!

\$19,299

<p>BUICK REGAL #B4018A</p> <p>SALE PRICE.....\$19,995 REBATE.....\$1,500 YOUR PRICE.....\$15,495</p>	<p>BUICK PARK AVENUE #B4037</p> <p>SALE PRICE.....\$20,895 REBATE.....\$1,000 YOUR PRICE.....\$19,895</p>	<p>BUICK LE SABRE #B4013</p> <p>SALE PRICE.....\$15,895 REBATE.....\$850 YOUR PRICE.....\$15,045</p>
<p>PONTIAC GRAND AM-LE #P6037</p> <p>SALE PRICE.....\$11,800 REBATE.....\$1,000 YOUR PRICE.....\$10,800</p>	<p>PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE #P6038A</p> <p>SALE PRICE.....\$15,900 REBATE.....\$1,000 YOUR PRICE.....\$14,900</p>	<p>PONTIAC LEMANS #P6033</p> <p>SALE PRICE.....\$11,900 REBATE.....\$1,000 YOUR PRICE.....\$10,900</p>
<p>CHEVROLET IROC-Z #C0012Z</p> <p>SALE PRICE.....\$18,700 REBATE.....\$1,000 YOUR PRICE.....\$17,700</p>	<p>CHEVROLET CORSICA #C0004</p> <p>SALE PRICE.....\$12,500 REBATE.....\$1,000 YOUR PRICE.....\$11,500</p>	<p>CHEVROLET BERETTA #C0020</p> <p>SALE PRICE.....\$12,200 REBATE.....\$1,000 YOUR PRICE.....\$11,200</p>

CARS SOLD AS IS ON THESE SPECIALS

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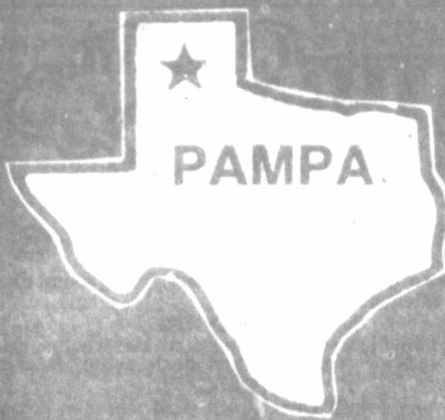
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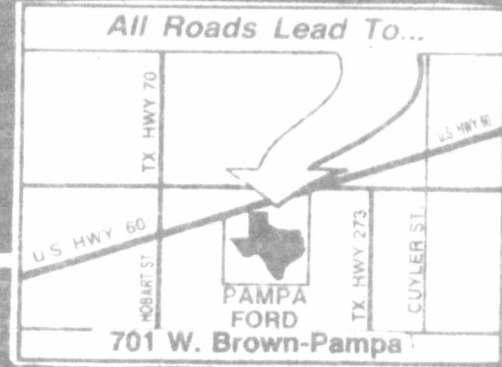
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