

Investigation

Evidence strong Rose bet on his own team, Page 10

Pampa News

900 service

Dial-a-porn stays open for 'indecent business,' Page 7

75°

VOL. 82, NO. 69, 44 PAGES, 4 sections

JUNE 25, 1989

SUNDAY



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Kathy Topper, left, prepares to pin number on Kid Pony Show entrant Sarah Maul, 8.

Kid Pony Show entries get under way Monday

The Kid Pony Show, with events for children through age 15, will be held July 10, 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. daily.

Entries will open Monday, June 26, at 9 a.m. at the Rodeo Office in the Pampa Community Building at 200 N. Ballard, reported Kathy Topper, rodeo secretary for the Top of Texas Rodeo Association.

Entries must be received in the Rodeo Office by noon on the day the contestant rides. The youngsters will enter in one of six groups, depending on their ages, Topper said.

Groups I and II ride Monday, July 10. Groups III and IV ride Tuesday, July 11, and groups V and VI ride Wednesday, July 12.

Group I (ages five and under) events include the barrel race, goltette and goat ribbon race. Group II (ages 6 through 7) events include the barrel race, goltette, flag race and calf riding.

Group III (ages 8 through 9) and Group IV (ages 10 through 11) events include the barrel race, pole bending, flag race and calf riding.

Group V (ages 12 through 13) events include the barrel race, pole bending, breakaway roping (boys only), goat undecorating (girls only) and bull riding.

Group VI (ages 14 through 15) boys events are ribbon roping, tie down roping and bull riding.

Group VI girls events are barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and bull riding.

Participants may enter any or all of the events in their age group.

Aggressiveness needed to obtain a prison site, Snyder official states

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Just over three years ago, Scurry County Sheriff Keith Collier had a passing thought that the residents of Snyder, 80 miles southeast of Lubbock, now look back on as a stroke of genius.

Collier, like most Texas sheriffs, knows all too well how a shortage of prison beds has created a logjam of inmates who belong in the Texas Department of Corrections, but instead are often kept in county jails.

Rex Robinson, vice chairman of the board of Snyder National Bank, said Collier shared his idea with several local residents, why couldn't a West Texas town bid on bringing a prison to the area?

"With depressed oil prices, we needed something," Robinson said.

Problems in the oil patch are also prime motivators that have officials from the Pampa area looking at the possibility of a prison locating here. And that competition among cities makes those responsible for bringing prisons to an area shy to talk about them much.

"I really can't say too much about this," Robinson said. "We are also planning on bidding on another prison and don't want to give anything away."

What he would say is that the 1,000-bed medium security prison that is nearing completion in

Snyder should be open and accepting prisoners by July 22.

He pointed out that 280 new jobs would come from the medium security unit and that the city now believes itself to be in prime position for getting another prison in the area.

"It's the aggressiveness of who ever wants it the most," Robinson said of winning a prison bid. "I don't think there is any question that it helps the economy of an area tremendously."

Since Snyder was the first city west of Gatesville to win a state prison site, organizers of the prison effort had to be especially persuasive on the merits of clustering prisons in West Texas. TDC officials apparently bought the idea, since another prison was recently granted for Amarillo and Childress is being seriously considered as a future prison site.

Pampa city commissioners will discuss a citywide survey during work sessions this week in an attempt to see if residents here would also support the location of a prison in the area.

Robinson echoed sentiments heard around the state that indicate without widespread public endorsement of the prison proposal, the TDC is likely to look elsewhere.

"Out of 12,000 people we probably had 10 who were pretty vocal against the idea," said Robinson of the Snyder reaction. However, during a bond issue on running

See PRISON, Page 2

Three oil spills threaten shores

By DOUG FISHER
Associated Press Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Heating oil washed onto Rhode Island shores Saturday from a tanker that grounded in one of three accidents that together spilled as much as 3.35 million gallons of oil.

In the Delaware River near Wilmington, Del., a Uruguayan oil tanker carrying 28 million gallons of industrial heating oil ran aground Saturday morning, and its crew reported the spill as 1.6 million gallons.

Todd Nelson, a Coast Guard spokesman, said there was no way to know exactly how much spilled because a significant amount of oil may have sunk.

In the Houston Ship Channel at Galveston Bay, Texas, about 250,000 gallons of heavy crude oil spilled from a tug driven barge damaged in a collision with a cargo vessel Friday evening.

The Rhode Island accident spilled 1 million to 1.5 million gallons of fuel, authorities said.

Together, the accidents were the worst setback for the oil shipping industry since nearly 11 million gallons of heavy crude oil gushed into Alaskan waters from the tanker Exxon Valdez, causing the nation's worst oil spill.

As workers began the delicate task of unloading the damaged tanker at the mouth of Narragansett Bay, officials closed beaches and shellfishing beds and promised a criminal investigation.

"I'm real angry," said Gov. Edward DiPrete, who called out National Guardsmen and prison inmates to help with the cleanup. "This amounts to gross negligence, no question about it."

He said the Greek tanker's captain admitted making a mistake in plotting the 530-foot ship's course before hitting well-marked Brenton Reef in Rhode Island Sound on Friday afternoon.

The fuel that leaked from the tanker World Prodigy off New-



(AP Laserphoto)

Cleanup crews work on oil spill on shore near Newport, R.I., Saturday.

port's southern tip ranged from a light film to a thicker coating that turned the surf orange.

The oil, which spread primarily north and west, formed "ribbons... here and there" that were difficult to track and contain, said Capt. Eric Williams of the Coast Guard's Providence marine safety office.

Some had been found in Greenwich Bay, an inlet about 20 miles north along Narragansett Bay.

The oil washed onto a sandy beach at Beaver Tail State Park and rocky shores south of Jamestown, across from Newport, said Chip Young of the environmental group Save the Bay.

Authorities closed several beaches along the bay and Atlantic Ocean coasts and banned shellfishing, fishing and swimming in the bay because the light oil was potentially toxic, said Robert L. Bendick Jr., director of the state Department of Environ-

mental Management.

Cleanup crews strung absorbent booms at sensitive coves and inlets, extending a containment effort that began Friday when booms were dropped around the ship.

The light, refined oil dispersed rapidly, which hastened evaporation but meant "more booms, more people," said George Wilson, vice president of Clean Harbors, a cleanup company.

Tim Morgan, a civilian diver who examined the ship, estimated there was a 200-foot gash up to 5 feet wide on one side and 150 feet of dents, holes and cracks on the other.

Bendick said it was too early to assess environmental damage, but said it could be significant to spawning fish and lobsters. No oil covered birds or other animals had been found, he said.

William Reilly, director of the

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and a member of the presidential team, said he would assist the Justice Department and the FBI in a criminal investigation.

DiPrete promised to keep the ship's captain, identified by the Coast Guard as Iakovas Georgoudis, in custody, "whether it be with a subpoena, court order or arrest. I'm not sure."

He said Georgoudis told him this was only the second time the captain had sailed into Narragansett Bay and that he should have waited for a bay pilot to come on board.

Williams said the ship was just outside the area where the Coast Guard would require a pilot.

Results of blood and urine samples taken from the captain were not immediately available, but there was no outward evidence of drug or alcohol use, Williams said.

Cleanup continues on Galveston Bay

LA PORTE (AP) — Cleanup crews worked Saturday to direct the flow of a 250,000-gallon oil spill into a nearby channel for cleanup after a collision between a tanker and a tug driven oil barge caused the Houston Ship Channel's first major spill in eight years.

The response to the Friday night spill in the upper portion of Galveston Bay was hampered by high winds and seas spawned by numerous thunderstorms, officials said.

But Chief Petty Officer Mark Kennedy said the choppy conditions spawned by a tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico were actually helping the cleanup efforts by Saturday afternoon.

"We're getting rain almost constantly out there and we're getting gusts associated with the thunderstorms," Kennedy said. "It's not ideal weather to work in, but in a way it is helping to get the oil ashore quickly."

Coast Guard officials got their first aerial view of the mile-wide spill late Saturday morning when winds receded enough to allow helicopter travel.

Gusty winds and choppy water returned later in the day.

Workers constructed a boom around the mouth of Bayport Channel in an effort to capture most of the slick, which stretched two miles to the shoreline, Kennedy said.

"It looks pretty good at this point. If we can get it contained within Bayport Channel, it should be fairly easy to clean up," Kennedy said. "Some of the slick is already being driven into that area by the winds and rams, so they're just trying to funnel it all in."

The slick reached a mile-long stretch of shore on the northwest edge of Galveston Bay, extending from the Bayport Channel to the outermost tip of Red Bluff, officials said, but some areas were blocked by containment booms.

Kennedy said the Panamanian registered tanker vessel Rachel B collided around 6:20 p.m. Fri-

day with one of three barges pushed by a tugboat owned by Coastal Towing.

Investigators had not yet concluded who was at fault in the accident.

One of the barges ruptured three of its 12 tanks, spilling an estimated 6,000 barrels of heavy crude oil, Kennedy said. The tanker, which carried an as yet unidentified load, was not punctured, he said.

It was the first major spill recorded in Galveston Bay since the Olympic Gloria dumped about 7,000 barrels of oil after a collision with a tanker in 1981, officials said.

Garner Environmental was called in by the barge owner to clean up and contain the spill, he said, but initial efforts were hindered by 10- to 15-knot winds and 2- to 4-foot seas that were aggravated by frequent thunderstorms throughout the night.

"These things always happen in the worst weather," Kennedy said.

By Saturday morning, containment boom had been constructed around areas of the shoreline and around the barge, which was grounded in shallow water by the tug captain to keep it from capsizing, he said.

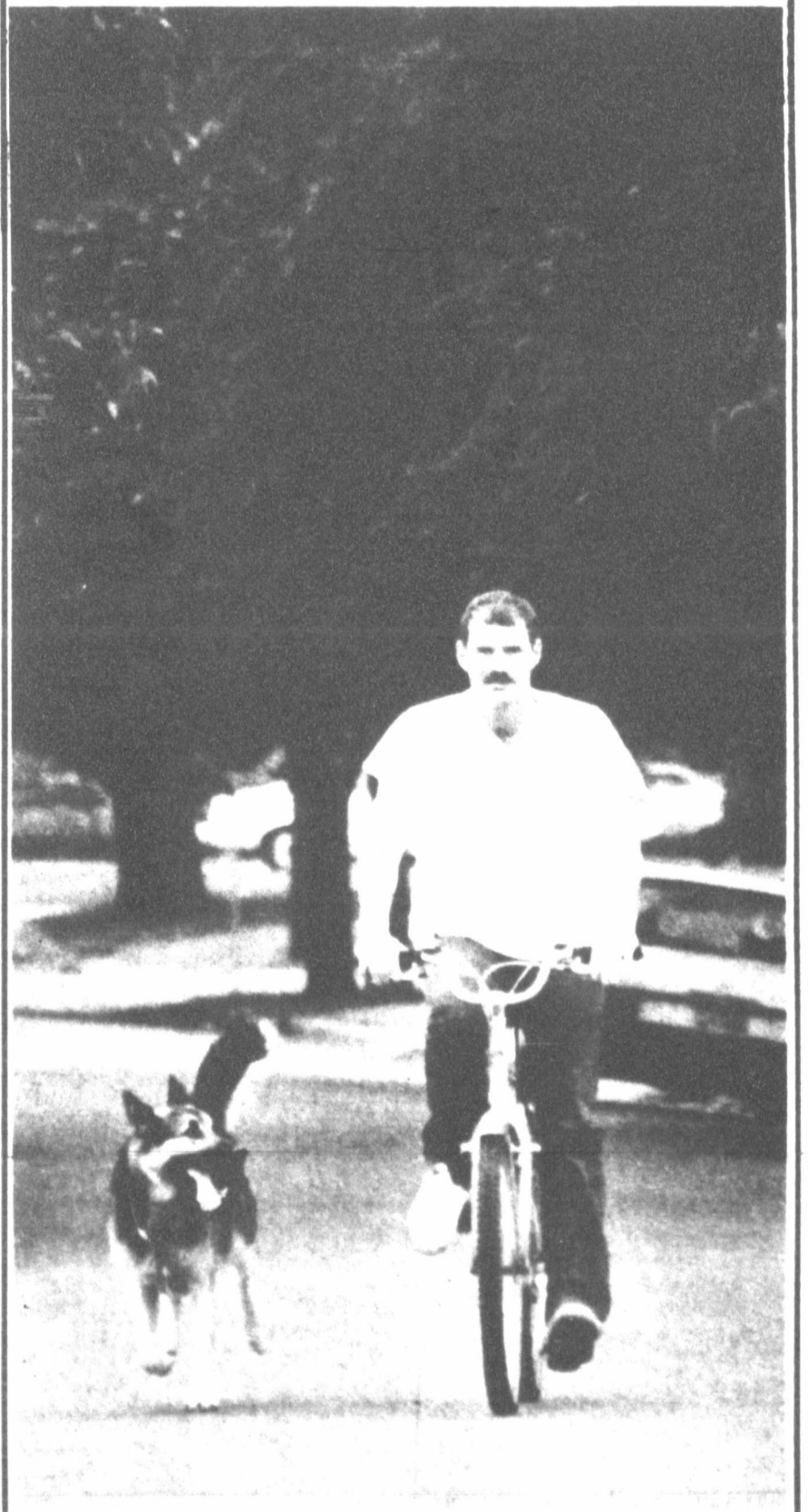
Eight miles of the ship channel that had been closed to traffic since the accident was reopened around 11 a.m. after the damaged barge was emptied and towed away, he said.

The accident occurred on the upper portion of Galveston Bay, several miles below the area where the 40-foot-deep channel bends inland along Buffalo Bayou. The tugboat was pushing the barge toward Houston when it collided with the outbound tanker, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said there had been no reports of damage to fish and wildlife.

"Fortunately this is an area of the bay where there are not many environmentally sensitive areas," he said, describing the shoreline hit by the oil slick as mostly residential and industrial area.

Tagging along



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

A German shepherd dog tags along with his master on a bicycle jaunt down Hamilton Street Friday as they take advantage of the mild summer weather. Temperatures will be edging up into the upper 80s for the next couple of days.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FORD, Florence E. — 11 a.m., University Church of Christ, Canyon.
NIX, Ross — 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Groom.
LAWLER, G.G. — 10 a.m., West Amarillo Church of Christ, Amarillo; 3 p.m., graveside, Shamrock Cemetery.

Obituaries

FLORENCE E. FORD
 Florence E. Ford, 95, died Thursday in Canyon. Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at University Church of Christ in Canyon with Zeb Sailors, minister of Stunnett Church of Christ, and Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating. Graveside services will be 3 p.m. at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Mrs. Ford was born in Rowe, Okla. She was a member of University Church of Christ in Canyon. She married Lemuel C. Ford in 1915 in Rowe. She was preceded in death by her husband. Survivors included two daughters, Dessie Geren and Darlene Brumley of Canyon; four sons, Merle Ford and Bill Ford, both of Canyon; James Ford of Lubbock and Lemuel Ford of Lincoln, Neb.; two sisters, Willie Opal of Kansas and Lyda Pierce of Jay, Okla.; 28 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

ROSS NIX
AMARILLO — Ross Nix, 83, died Friday in Pampa. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church in Groom with the Rev. E. M. Weathers officiating. Masonic graveside services will be courtesy of Groom Masonic Lodge #1170.

Interment will be in Groom Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel in Amarillo.

Mr. Nix was born in Quannah and had been a Groom resident for 61 years. He married Cleo Franklin in 1932. He was a member of Groom Masonic Lodge #1170 for 63 years and was also past master of the lodge. He was a member of Groom Fire Department for 46 years. He retired as Groom water superintendent.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Darlene Jones of Groom; a brother, a sister, three granddaughters, eight great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity. The family will greet friends at Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

G.G. 'GIB' LAWLER
AMARILLO — G.G. "Gib" Lawler, 78, of Amarillo died Thursday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in West Amarillo Church of Christ with Rick Webb, minister, and Baxter Lowe, retired minister, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock. The body will lie in state at Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel today until service time.

Mr. Lawler was born in Begota and moved to Amarillo in 1959. He was a heavy equipment mechanic. He married Reece Follis in 1938 at Wheeler. He was a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Sharon Pennington of Elk City, Okla.; a son, G.R. Lawler of Amarillo; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

JAMES DUANE REED
 James Duane Reed, 22, died Saturday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Reed was born in Great Bend, Kan., June 6, 1967 and was a lifetime resident of Pampa. He attended Pampa schools. He also attended Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Gladson and Suzi Reed of Pampa; one sister, Jackie Reed Huff of College Station; one nephew, Joshua Huff of College Station; and one grandmother, Pearl Miller of Great Bend, Kan.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, June 23
 Randy Stephenson, 2714 Beech, reported a theft at the business.

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

Carolyn Ramirez, 1210 E. Francis, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Police reported disorderly conduct and public intoxication in the 1900 block of North Hobart.

Police reported family violence in the 400 block of North Warren.

SATURDAY, June 24

Clemente Mundo Jr., 939 S. Banks, reported theft of a motor vehicle and aggravated robbery at 625 S. Gray.

Elaine Horton, 1601 W. Somerville Apt. 801, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported shoplifting at the business.

Alco, 1200 N. Hobart, reported shoplifting at the business.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Thelma Fick, Pampa
 Iris Goad, Pampa
 Travis Hunter, Pampa
 William Kretz, Pampa
 Wanda Littlefield, Pampa

Dismissals
 Herman Beaty, Pampa
 Mary Jane Campos, Pampa
 Venora Cole, Pampa
 Jacob Scott Diggs, Pampa
 Roy Dyson, Pampa
 Wilma Gulley, White Deer

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baggerman Jr. of Pampa, a girl.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

Police hunt man's rowdy friend

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa police are searching today for a light blue 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, license tag 294-QTD, that was stolen early Saturday morning from a man who thought he was going to have a beer with a friend and wound up being beat up and robbed.

Clemente Mundo Jr., 35, 939 S. Banks, told police he went to the Soul Food Restaurant on South Gray for a beer with a friend and another man he had never met before. According to reports, after drinking the beer Mundo was invited to one of the men's house at 625 S. Gray for another round.

After finishing the beer, Mundo told police, he became apprehensive about his car and started walking out the door of the home. Det. Jay Lewis said Mundo reported he was then struck in the back of the head by an unknown object and knocked unconscious. He said he later woke up behind a garage several doors down and found his wallet, keys and car were gone.

Lewis said the name of one of the suspects has been given to police and he is currently being sought. No arrests had been made through press time Saturday night.

Police are not releasing the names of the two suspects in the case. The City Directory lists no residence at 625 S. Gray.

In an unrelated case, police arrested a 25-year-old Pampa man Friday at Coronado Hospital after he went to check on the condition of his wife, whom he allegedly had assaulted by pinching and hitting her.

Sgt. Allen Smith said a warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns for the man after he reportedly attacked his wife at their residence. Police reports indicate the man's wife fled the home and ran to her parents' house, which was in the vicinity.

When the man appeared at the hospital to check on the condition of his wife, he was placed under arrest and charged with a Class A misdemeanor of assault.

The man was released on \$2,000 bond pending further investigation.

Lefors Lions to sponsor scouting program

LEFORS — Rutley Chalk, a member of the Pampa membership committee for the Santa Fe District of the Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America, announced the Lions Club of Lefors has agreed to sponsor a scouting program here.

Chalk said the Lefors Lions Club is excited about bringing the values inherent to scouting — such as citizenship, character development and physical fitness — to youth of the Lefors area.

"The last scouting Lefors had was a Cub Scout program that expired in the fall of 1988 when the charter was not renewed," Chalk said.

He explained the renewed interest in scouting in Lefors is partially due to the efforts of Jim Joselyn, an assistant scoutmaster from Shamrock who recently moved to the Lefors area.

Joselyn and Keith Cook, senior district executive, will meet with all youth and their parents at the Lefors Fire Station on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for information about and enrollment in scouting, Cub Scouts and Tiger Cubs, Chalk said.

"All Scouts and Cubs are asked to bring their parents and \$13.60 to complete registration, and all Tiger Cubs are asked to bring \$16.60 to complete their registration," Chalk stated.

"Upon completion of these two new programs in the scouting movement, we will have added six new charter partners in 1989, for a 27 percent increase in programs since June of 1988," he said.

Chalk also noted that local scouting officials are counting on another increase of six to eight new charter partners by the end of the year.

He urged all boys from around Lefors ages 6 to 18 interested in scouting to attend the meeting Tuesday at the Fire Station. He pointed out that scouting offers a variety of outdoor programs in camping, hiking, swimming and other physical activities.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Prison

water and sewer lines to the proposed prison site, those for the prison won overwhelmingly, 9-1.

"It just took a lot of hard work by everybody," Robinson said. He is personally credited by a number of prominent Snyder residents with being one of the hardest workers of all.

'We really can't talk about what we're doing or have done since we are bidding on another unit.'

But he is slow to give himself much credit, saying only that "we really can't talk about what we're doing or have done since we are bidding on another unit."

He did concede that local civic groups in Snyder went all-out to encourage a prison for the area, but declined to say specifically what they did.

"Let me just say that they were supportive 100 percent," Robinson said.

Pampa City Manager Jack Chaney said the shortage of time

between now and the July 31 proposal deadline makes it a challenge to garner widespread support of Pampa civic clubs, but that such an effort will be starting shortly.

"I think we definitely need to make presentations to them and get them to write letters of support," Chaney said. "Once the commission gives me the go-ahead, we'll be going to the civic clubs and the churches too, as much as we have time, to make presentations and get their support."

Bruce Barton, executive vice president of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, has previously stated the July 31 proposal, should it be approved by citizens, would only be the first step in working toward a prison near the city. He noted that TDC plans are calling for up to 10,000 new prison beds in the next few years.

Barton promised the chamber will go all-out to win a prison bid if that is the desire of local citizens. But Barton also realizes there are some cities, like Snyder and Childress, that have been working full-speed on prison projects for their areas for years.

Robinson said Snyder has

found the reality of a prison is just as sweet as was promised, so much so they will continue to seek new units for their area.

In Pampa, officials are eagerly hoping the prisons in Snyder and Amarillo, as well as the possibility of the TDC opening a Texas Tech Diagnostic Center in West Texas, will make the West Texas clustering idea a reality.

They are also hoping that public support will continue to grow into a ground-swell cry for a local prison and that Pampa will be one of the next sites chosen as the Texas prison system continues to expand.

Barton promised the chamber will go all-out to win a prison bid if that is the desire of local citizens.

Members of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Industrial Foundation, and city and county commissions met together last Wednesday to discuss plans for surveying Pampa area residents for their feelings about locating a state prison in Gray County.

Fire report

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

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests

FRIDAY, June 23

Curtis Dale Haynes, 30, 1300 Terrace, was arrested at the intersection of Wilks and Hobart on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

Billy Willingham, 27, no address listed, was arrested in the 300 block of West Kingsmill on warrants. He was released on bond.

Angelita Moreno, 36, 1016 Huff Rd., was arrested at Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, on a charge of shoplifting. She was released on bond.

William Kirkham, 23, 502 Starkweather, was arrested at the intersection of Price Road and Hwy. 152 on a warrant for revocation of probation from Ochiltree County. He was released to Ochiltree County Sheriff's deputies.

John Thomas Bolin, 25, 431 N. Warren, was arrested at Coronado Community Hospital on a charge of assault. He was released on bond.

Dana Lynn Daniels, 24, White Deer, was arrested in the 700 block of North Russell on charges of no brake lights, driving while license suspended, no proof of liability insurance, disregarding a stop sign and failure to signal intent.

SATURDAY, June 24

Darrell Keith Wilson, 31, 3005 Rosewood, was arrested in the 1400 block of North Hobart on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

Albert Ross Reynolds, 21, 1701 Williston, was arrested in the 1900 block of North Hobart on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Esteven Mathis, 33, 925 Mathis, was arrested in the 1100 block of Gwendolyn on a charge of theft.

Sarpalius upset at flag ruling

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius said his outrage at a Supreme Court decision legalizing the desecration of the flag has led him, along with a bi-partisan coalition of congressmen, to introduce an amendment to overturn the decision.

"Wednesday's Supreme Court decision was an insult to every patriotic American," said Sarpalius. "D-Amarillo. To take the First Amendment to our Constitution and say it protects flag burning is nonsense. That's warped reasoning."

The Supreme Court, in saying flag burning is protected under First Amendment free-speech rights, leaves Congress no choice but to introduce a constitutional amendment overturning the decision, Sarpalius said.

"I've been talking with members from both parties and everyone agreed an amendment is the best way to deal with this pitiful decision," he said. "There's no

grandstanding here. We're dead serious about sending this amendment to the states."

Sarpalius said all agreed to draw the amendment carefully to avoid infringing on other First Amendment rights.

"No one wants to step on the First Amendment; it's critical to many of the freedoms we enjoy,"

'No one wants to step on the First Amendment ... We just don't want people going around destroying the flag.'

he said. "This amendment makes it clear we're not for weakening freedom of speech. We just don't want people going around destroying the flag."

Sarpalius began his assault on the Supreme Court ruling Thursday during a speech on the floor of the House. In the speech Sarpalius

chided the court for trying to make law rather than interpret law.

"I've been amazed at a lot of the things I've seen in my six months in this House," he said in the speech. "But nothing has shocked me more than the action that was taken by our supposedly conservative Supreme Court."

He said the court's decision was specifically insulting to American soldiers who fought for their flag and country.

"Just across the Potomac is Arlington Cemetery, and there lies the bodies of thousands of lives that were sacrificed for this symbol (the flag). And now we're saying it's legal to burn this symbol of justice, freedom and opportunity for all people?" Sarpalius asked.

"I urge every American to fly their flags proudly to show the Supreme Court how they feel until we can get this decision overturned."

Weather focus

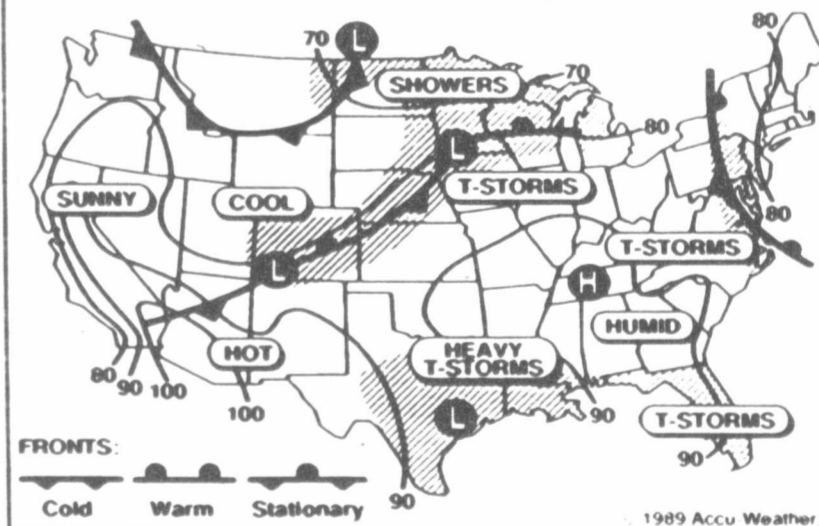
LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy today with a high in the upper 80s. Winds will be south 10-20 mph. Friday's high was 72; the overnight low Saturday morning was 64.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Partly cloudy through Sunday. Warmer mainly in the Panhandle. Highs Sunday from the upper 80s Panhandle to mostly 90s elsewhere, except near 108 along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Lows mostly in the 60s.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy south and southeast Sunday with scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy elsewhere with widely scattered thunderstorms becoming more widespread Sunday. Warm and humid through Sunday. Highs 85 to 91. Lows 68 to 73.

South Texas — Flood and flash flood watch east of Cameron to Port Lavaca line. Coastal flood watch Port O'Connor to Port Arthur. Scattered to numerous thunderstorms through Sunday. Highs in the 80s except 90s west along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 70s.

The Accu-Weather forecast for 6 P.M., Sunday, June 25



EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday

West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the Panhandle and South Plains. Mostly fair elsewhere with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Panhandle: Lows in the low 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. South Plains: Lows in the mid 60s. Highs around 90. Permian Basin: Lows in the upper 60s. Highs low to mid 90s. Concho Valley: Lows around 70. Highs low to mid 90s. Far West: Lows mid to upper 60s. Highs in the upper 90s. Mountains and Big

Bend: Lows low 60s mountains and low to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs low 90s mountains and 104 to 109 along the river.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, especially Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with scattered mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms, decreasing on Wednesday. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 70s.

Neither snow, nor rain ...



Mail carrier Sandra King steps carefully across a flooded street Saturday morning in West Miami, Fla., after heavy rains fell on the area. Reports had up to 4 inches of rain falling in some areas of Miami Saturday.

Shakespeare play haunted by happenings

FORT WORTH (AP) — There was the explosion. And the fire, the theft, the rain, the injury, the sound and light board failure and — ahem — the torn pants.

All that, and the Shakespeare in the Park production of *Macbeth* in Trinity Park isn't even finished yet.

The inexplicable goings-on have fewer and fewer people associated with the production discounting the centuries-old notion that a theatrical curse surrounds the play.

Producing director Michael Muller is not by nature a superstitious man. But after the *Macbeth* set caught fire during Tuesday's performance, he's taking no chances.

Before Saturday night's performance of *Macbeth*, he was planning to place four crystals on the stage in a manner recommended by a local witchcraft expert.

"The idea is to set up a shield of psychic energy," Muller told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "We were told to soak the crystals in salt water for 72 hours, which we have done. I hope it works."

According to legend, the curse stems from the witches' "double double" scene, in which they prophesy Scottish nobleman Macbeth's rise to the throne while chanting over a gurgling cauldron:

"Eye of newt, and toe of frog,
Wool of bat, and tongue of dog."

Bruce R. Coleman, a Shakespeare in the Park company member, said it is rumored that Shakespeare borrowed some of his witches' words from ancient runes, and they have ill fortune associated with them.

"Starting with that first performance up to the present day, there has been a streak of bad luck associated with this particular play," Coleman said.

The bad luck linked to the Fort Worth production started in mid-May, when most of Shakespeare in the Park's sound equipment was stolen from a warehouse. Then a cast member's eye was

cut, causing her to miss the first rehearsal. Two more production meetings were canceled due to bad weather.

Then two people's family members died on the day of production meetings. And, during the final dress rehearsal, a tape machine blew up.

Next were the torrential rains that flooded North Texas in early June, washing out several rehearsals and delaying the opening of the Shakespeare in the Park season by a night.

Later, a sound board began to smoke, then expired during a performance. A lighting board stopped mysteriously just prior to another.

"All of this equipment had been used before with no problems," Muller said, adding that there have been no such problems associated with Shakespeare in the Park's other play, *Much Ado About Nothing*.

The most serious incident occurred Tuesday during the opening scene of *Macbeth*. A fake bramble bush, from which smoke was supposed to emerge, caught fire. The show was halted for 10 minutes, and a technician was hospitalized overnight.

"In England, actors take the

Macbeth curse very seriously, while Americans tend to take it lightly," Muller said. "We're not taking any chances. We're not saying the word backstage."

The "word" is the name of the play. One of the oldest traditions in theater is that it is considered bad luck to speak the name of the play backstage.

Coleman is a reformed scoffer. After laughing at the curse, then experiencing it, he did some research and learned that the first mishap associated with the play occurred the very first opening night in 1606 and involved the actor playing Lady Macbeth.

"A young man played the role, because back then women weren't allowed on the stage," Coleman said. "After the opening night he went home with a stomach ache and died in his sleep. Shakespeare had to take on the role himself."

Coleman cited the time that Laurence Olivier, seated on a bench backstage during a performance of *Macbeth*, heard his cue and rose to go on stage.

"At that point, a huge stage weight came crashing down and completely obliterated the bench where he had been sitting," Coleman said.

"Another time, when Olivier

was doing the big climactic sword fight between Macbeth and Macduff, the other actor's sword shattered. The tip went flying into the audience and passed right through an empty seat in the first row. It was one of the few empty seats in the house."

Coleman said he hasn't completely made up his mind about the superstition, but he's apparently leaning toward acceptance. When interviewed about the production, Coleman refers to the work only as "this play" or "the Scottish play."

"I just don't ever say it," he said. "I'm not going to ask for trouble."

One more thing: Some of the information in this article was obtained during a tape-recorded telephone interview. As the reporter squatted to plug in the tape machine before reviewing the tape, his trousers ripped from stem to stern.

It was the same electrical outlet the reporter always uses and, so far as can be recalled, his customary manner of squatting. The only difference is that the tape in the machine had multiple references to *Macbeth*.

Oops. Better make that the Scottish play.

Jury deliberates Lockhart's sentence

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — Michael L. Lockhart likely won't know until at least Sunday whether a Lake Superior Court jury believes he should be executed or serve life in prison for slaying a Griffith teen-ager, prosecutors said Saturday.

The same jury that convicted the 28-year-old Toledo, Ohio, man after deliberating one hour Friday is considering evidence in the death penalty portion of the case.

The jurors found Lockhart guilty of stabbing 16-year-old Windy Gallagher to death Oct. 13, 1987, in her second-floor bedroom at Crestview Apartments. Deputy Prosecutor Thomas Vanes said Lockhart's fingerprints and palm prints were found in the apartment.

Lockhart's attorneys rested their case Friday after their only witness, Dr. Joaquin Cabrera of Delaware, tried to cast doubt on accuracy of genetic testing the prosecution used to link Lockhart to the slaying.

The Gallagher killing was almost identical with the stabbing death of 14-year-old Jennifer L. Colhouer of Land O' Lakes, Fla., Vanes said. Sperm found on Colhouer's body matched genetically with a sample taken from Lockhart.

The Lake Superior Court jury deliberated one hour Friday

afternoon before finding Lockhart guilty in the death of Miss Gallagher.

Lockhart received the news at 2:38 p.m. with the same poker face he has kept throughout two weeks of trial. He was convicted of stabbing the victim Oct. 13, 1987, in her second-floor bedroom at Crestview Apartments in Griffith.

After a short pause, lawyers began arguments and evidence on the death penalty question.

April Gallagher, the victim's mother, said after the verdict, "We're just waiting to make sure this man doesn't kill anyone else and doesn't get the chance to. The only way to make sure is to destroy him."

Deputy Prosecutor Thomas Vanes said Lockhart "ought to die" for his cross-country crime spree. Lockhart, of Toledo, Ohio, has now been convicted of two murders and is charged with another.

Vanes said Lockhart robbed a Wyoming service station in 1984, burglarized a police officer's home in Elyria, Ohio, in early October 1987 and stole three knives, two shotguns and a .357 revolver.

Vanes said Lockhart robbed

Tammy Lair of Chicago Oct. 12, 1987; killed Gallagher the next day; raped his ex-wife in Toledo Nov. 7, 1987; robbed a car salesman there two days later; killed Jennifer Colhouer, 14, of Land O' Lakes, Fla., Jan. 20, 1988; and murdered Paul D. Hulse, a Beaumont, Texas, policeman, March 22, 1988.

Lockhart stared at the defense table during Vanes' recitation. He appeared bored through much of the two-week trial, bringing books entitled *The Charm School* and *Red Storm* into court to read during recesses.

Lockhart didn't testify. His public defenders rested their case Friday after their only witness, Dr. Joaquin Cabrera of Delaware, tried to cast doubt on accuracy of genetic testing used by the prosecution to link Lockhart to the Gallagher slaying.

Vanes pointed to Lockhart and told the eight-man, four-woman jury before the verdict. "He is the person who slowly and deliberately killed Windy Gallagher."

Vanes said there were no eyewitnesses to the killing, but there was strong circumstantial evidence tying Lockhart to the crime.

Batfans go batty over 'Batman'

By The Associated Press

Movie-goers went batty waiting for the start of the Caped Crusader's new flick — some *Batman* patrons dressed as their favorite crime fighter and others chanted and cursed movie delays.

Police in Beaumont quickly quelled a disturbance at Gateway Cinema, where about 600 people waited to see *Batman* on Friday. The scheduled 10 p.m. showing was delayed about 30 minutes, prompting the riot.

The 630-seat theater sold out the Friday night 10 p.m. showing but had to delay that show because the 400 ticketholders for the 7:30 p.m. show were still leaving the theater at 10:15 p.m.

"We asked them to move back (in the lobby), but they didn't want to, I guess," said theater manager Dorothy Roberts. "Then they started chanting 'Call

the cops' and shouting profanities. Now I just found out that someone went in the restroom and tore off the toilet paper dispensers."

Some tore display T-shirts off the walls, Roberts said. A Beaumont police department spokesman said there were no arrests.

The theater experienced no problems Thursday night during a local premiere of the movie, she added.

The Beaumont incident followed a disturbance Thursday night at a special showing of *Batman* in Houston.

Angry ticketholders who had been left standing outside the movie theater surrounded a radio station's promotional van and started to rock it as if they were trying to turn it over," Mosier said.

A spokeswoman for KLOL-FM said the skirmish began after the station inadvertently passed out

too many free tickets to the screening, forcing the theater to close its doors to an overflow crowd.

"It was a pretty ticklish situation for a while," police Sgt. J.C. Mosier said Friday. The crowd dispersed when two patrol cars arrived at Houston's Woodlake Cinema, Mosier said.

"I understand it was a semi-riot, and apparently a bunch of people surrounded the KLOL van and started to rock it as if they were trying to turn it over," Mosier said.

Station spokeswoman Sig Izbrand confirmed police accounts, but described the conflict as "relatively benign."

In San Antonio, the opening of *Batman* was a little more sedate. Fans turned out in droves for the Galaxy's all-night showing of *Batman* on four screens. Some wore *Batman* T-shirts pinned with *Batman* buttons.

Just open your mouth a bit wider

I have always been told it is good to share your pain with others; it is a way of healing yourself. So I will share my pain with you.

Lucky you. As I write this, the entire right side of my mouth is numb, except for moments of intense and crippling agony, and there is probably a big wad of drool running down my chin. I have been fighting flood-level amounts of drool for the last several hours.

Everytime I talk it sounds like something that would come from a cartoon character. I have been to the dentist. I am in deep mental and physical distress.

"Honeb, wib youb geb meb somb waber?" I asked my wife when I got home from an hour of the dentist and his assistant playing drill-and-fill in my face.

"What?"

"Somb waber ... pleab, honeb ... Ib hab an awbul tabe in myb moub."

"I can't understand a word you are saying," Caryl said, trying to be understanding. "And, honey — please wipe that drool off your chin. It's not very becoming for a man who's almost 30 to still spit on himself."

I ended up getting my own waber, er, water, and made my way to the typewriter upstairs. I would have my revenge on evil Dr. Pain the dentist from Hell. I would write a column about him!

Actually, my dentist is a pretty decent guy, as torture chamber operators go. He gave me lots of pain killer and a headset to listen to elevator music through while he drilled for oil in my molars.

"Open a little wider. Just a little wider. OK, now open real wide. Good. Now open really wide," the dentist said.

Having always had the reputation of one not afraid to open his mouth at every occasion, I believed in my heart of hearts that my mouth must surely be open to the size of the Grand Canyon by now.

"OK, now we need you to open it really wide." "Ips ag wide ab I can geb ih," I told him.

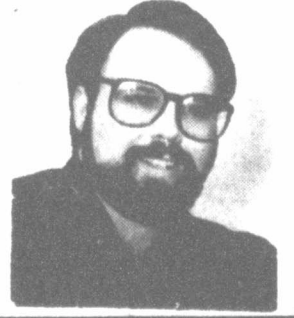
"What?"

I gave up and tried to open just a little wider. No good. He still had trouble getting both hands and his Black and Decker jigsaw into my mouth. If he wanted it any wider, he'd have to disconnect my jaw.

"Now relax your tongue." "Wab?" "Relax your tongue. It's in my way." "OK, tongue, I thought to myself, relax. I looked

Off Beat

By Bear Mills



at Dr. Doom. It was obvious my tongue wasn't relaxing. The only problem was that my tongue — and entire mouth for that matter — was so numb I couldn't tell what it was doing or how to make it do something else.

"Just lay it down," he told me. "Not up, down. No, not on that side, that's where I'm working." I could see the poor man breaking into a sweat. I had a renegade tongue in my mouth and he couldn't get back to work until I settled it down.

Finally he sort of grabbed hold of it and wrestled it to the floor of my mouth. Bad move on his part. I have set world records for gagging faster on less than any person on the planet.

"Aaaaauuggggggg ..."

"Doctor, I think he's choking," the assistant in charge of sharp and painful tools said.

"Aaaaauuggggggg ..."

Finally the dentist released his choke hold on my tongue and took a break. "We'll try again, very slowly," he said, trying to be patient.

If I was smart, I'd have made a break for the door. Not because Dr. Doom wasn't doing a good job. Heaven knows he was trying. It would have been an attempt at salvaging my wounded pride.

It's not easy to admit to yourself you're a dental patient dropout.

By the time I got home my jaws ached. When I could feel anything, it was total pain. And on top of all that, I was drooling uncontrollably and I couldn't talk.

"How are you feeling?" Caryl asked after I'd been home awhile.

"Myb moub hurbs libe craby amb Ib domb feeb berby goob."

"Look, I know you're a little numb, but I really can't understand a word you're saying," she said, rubbing my brow.

"Nebor mimb. Jub geb meb anober tibbue to wipe this slobber ob myb fabe, pleab." And dentists wonder why nobody likes to go see them. Hah.

CORONADO CINEMA 4
Adm. \$2.00 Open Every Night
SKIN DEEP (R)
K-9 (PG)
STAR TREK V (PG)
Final Frontier
Sunday Matinee 2:00 P.M.
CALL 665-7141



Here he is in all his glory. This bright-eyed, happy little shorty. Now he's grown and that's another story. Merlin's gone and done it--he's turned forty!

TUESDAY EVENING 5:30-8:30
SUNDAY 11:30-2:00 & 5:30-8:30
BUFFET IS ONLY \$2.99
NO COUPON NECESSARY
Under 6 FREE

2 Medium Bacon, Ham & Cheddar Pizzas
For **12.99**
Buy two Medium Bacon, Ham & Cheddar Pizzas for 12.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine in, delivery or to go. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Offer expires 7-2-89.

2 Large Supremes
For **\$17.99**
Buy 2 large Supreme Pizzas with thin, pan or New York crust for 17.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine in, delivery, or to go. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. No substitutions of toppings Please. Offer expires 7-2-89.

2 Medium 1 Topping Pizzas
For **\$9.99**
2 Medium 1 Topping Pizzas with thin, pan or New York style crust. Offer good on dine in, take out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Offer expires 7-2-89.

Medium 1 Topping Pizza
For **\$5.60**
Buy 1 Medium 1 topping pizza in thin, pan or New York style crust for only 5.60 plus tax. Offer good on dine in, take out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Offer expires 7-2-89.

Large At Medium Charge
Order any large pizza with original thin, pan or New York style crust and pay a medium charge. Offer good on dine-in, take-out or delivery. Offer expires 7-2-89.

2 Large 1 Topping Pizzas
For **\$13.99**
Order 2 large 1 topping pizzas with original, thin, pan or New York style crust for 13.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine-in, take out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Additional toppings 1.15 each per pizza. Offer expires 7-2-89.

Large Supreme Pizza For \$9.99
Order any large 9 item Supreme Pizza with original thin, pan or New York Style crust for 9.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine-in, take-out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. No substitutions of Toppings PLEASE! Offer expires 7-2-89.

99¢ Pizza
Buy any large pizza and receive a medium pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢. Offer good on dine in & to go only. No Delivery Please! Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Offer expires 7-2-89.

BUFFET HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues. 5:30-8:30 Sunday 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. AND NOW WE HAVE A WED. EVENING BUFFET 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. If your in a hurry before church this buffet will be ready at 5:30. Come Join Us!

WE DELIVER 665-8491
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11-11 Fri. & Sat. 11-Midnight

Pizza inn
2131 Perryton Parkway

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

They should adopt more realistic view

Despite the rhetoric from boss Mikhail Gorbachev, it remains treachery as usual for the Soviet Union. Britain recently expelled 11 Soviet spies — posing as diplomats and journalists — for unacceptable activities. The three journalists expelled worked for the newspaper *Izvestia* and the Tass news agency, both run by the KGB, and for the newspaper *Pravda*, which is run by the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

You would think that the Soviets, who have allegedly been trying to civilize themselves, would have reduced such activities. But they haven't. Moreover, Gorbachev retaliated by expelling 11 Britons from the Soviet Union. No more Comrade Nice Guy.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said of the Soviet action: "It reveals that perhaps the Soviet Union has changed rather less than a number of other people had hoped." An important statement, coming from the leader who once said, "We can do business with Mr. Gorbachev." Now she laments that Gorbachev once looked as if he had "ushered in a new era." But the new actions indicate "that many things are still the same. I'm disappointed, but we gave them the chance."

A new realism toward Moscow also seems to be gaining in the Bush administration. President Bush warned our Western European allies to avoid "a growing complacency" toward promises by the Soviet Union of reduced military tensions in Europe. Bush defended himself against charges that he is going too slow in responding to Gorbachev's public pronouncements of peaceful intentions. Said the president: "I know that some are quite restless about the pace that I have set in dealing with the Soviet Union. But I think it's the proper pace. We have time."

Indeed we have time, especially after the recent Soviet outrages. Bush himself listed other areas of Soviet intransigence, such as the fact that Gorbachev's European troop withdrawal proposals still "leave a large imbalance in favor of the Soviets."

Both Bush and Thatcher are prepared for the summit meeting of NATO's leaders. They face the unrealistic expectations of many summit members. Alas, part of the problem few people will address: the need to replace U.S. troops in Europe gradually with those of the other NATO nations.

One reason so many of our European allies are talking and acting irresponsibly toward Gorbachev is that, with America always coming to the rescue, they need not be fully accountable for their actions. And one reason Thatcher is so realistic is that Britain carries a greater defense burden than any NATO member except the United States. The way to make our NATO allies realistic toward Gorbachev is to make them responsible.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$5.00 per month, \$15.00 per three months, \$30.00 per six months and \$60.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.
Subscription rates by mail are: \$19.50 per three months, \$39.00 per six months and \$78.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail \$5.72 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.
Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Forget about Wright, please

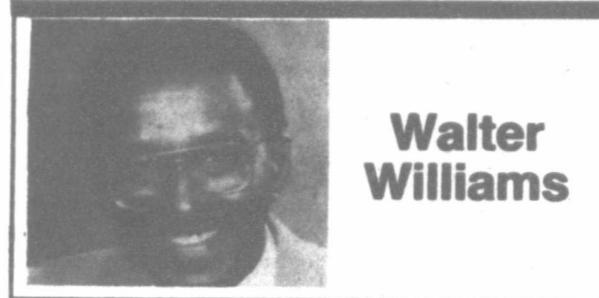
I really get tired of all the national focus on the cloud of sleaze and corruption surrounding former House Speaker Jim Wright. It's like fiddling while Rome burns. The harm that members of Congress do to the nation, operating in the shadows, is no match for what they do in the full light of day.

The Dallas-based National Center for Policy Analysis recently issued a report titled *The Elderly: People the Supply-Side Revolution Forgot*. While our nation has a shortage of skilled, experienced workers, 83 percent of all men and 92 percent of all women 65 and over are completely retired.

If just one-third of the male retirees reentered the labor force and earned as little as \$5 per hour, the gross national product (GNP) would rise by \$55 billion; and if just one-third of the women retirees accompanied them, the GNP would increase by \$132 billion.

Social Security and our tax structure go a long way toward explaining this disgraceful waste of valuable human resources. When Congress created Social Security in 1935, only one-third of those over 60 were retired. Beginning in 1956, people were allowed to opt for early retirement. By 1961, only 16 percent of all Social Security recipients were early retirees compared to 66 percent in 1985.

Congress has given the elderly a tax incentive to leave the workforce as well. As of 1988, Social Security recipients between the ages of 62 and 64 are counted as retired if they earn \$6,480 or less; if they are 65 to 70, that number rises to \$8,800. If



Walter Williams

recipients earn more, they lose \$1 in Social Security benefits for each \$2 earned — a 50 percent marginal tax rate!

As if that's not bad enough, last year Congress expanded Medicare to include catastrophic benefits. Under this law, all income taxpayers 65 and over will have to pay a 15 percent surcharge to Medicare next April.

Congress is being "nice" this year. The surcharge limit is \$800 per retiree, or \$1,600 per couple; but by 1993, the limit will be \$1,050 per retiree, or \$2,100 per couple. That's on top of the \$383 retirees now pay in Medicare premiums, which is also destined to increase in the future. Don't you want to regurgitate when congressmen preach about making America more competitive?

What Congress is doing to the elderly and our country is a disgrace, but we asked for it. French philosopher Frederic Bastiat reminds

us that, "Government is the great fiction through which everybody endeavors to live at the expense of everybody else."

Will the elderly have a moral response to what Congress has done? I seriously doubt it. Led by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), who get them into this mess in the first place by lobbying for the Catastrophic Health Act, the elderly will demand all the benefits involved in Social Security while attempting to force somebody else to foot the bill.

The elderly fail to realize that their grandchildren, the very grandchildren they smother with love and generosity, will be the ultimate victims of the Social Security grab bag.

That grandchild being bounced on grandpa's knee will spend a large portion of his working-life paying Social Security taxes that may well exceed \$10,000 a year in today's dollars. When these children eventually retire, Social Security benefits will either be nonexistent or taxed at confiscatory rates.

The only long-term solution to the Social Security mess is to privatize retirement so we will not renege on the government promise given to today's retirees. But in my estimation, that requires the kind of political courage, honesty and wisdom that is in short supply today.

We'd rather focus our energies on the petty comings and goings of scoundrels like Jim Wright while they, with our complicity, weaken and possibly destroy our nation. I'm beginning to think we may deserve what we're getting — but do our children and their children?



Satan welcomes a new guest

The devil called his management staff to order.

"Men ... and women, of course," he began. "Will you please take your seats."

The devil did not like the idea of women in management, but after months of pressure from various she-devil rights groups, he had been forced to relent and name female executives.

"As you may have heard," the devil went on as the room fell silent, "the Ayatollah Khomeini arrives in hell this afternoon."

"It is not every day we receive someone with a background such as his."

"If you will check the documents in front of you, you will note that Research has compiled some startling figures concerning the ayatollah."

"Notice, if you will," the devil continued, "the incredible number of political opponents he had killed. Right up there with Joe Stalin."

"And then there were all those who died as a result of the long war Iran had with Iraq."

"Add that to all the terrorist acts he ordered, all the imprisonments, all the hands he had cut off, and we've got a guy who certainly deserves the kind of treatment we give only to true hall-of-famers who devoted their lives to the misery of others."

"What I am looking for from you guys — and gals, too, of course — are some suggestions regarding the appropriate punishment for this despot."



Lewis Grizzard

"How about you, Ursor?"
"I say we put the ayatollah into the dung pit, head first, next to Hitler," said Ursor.
"I think not," said the devil. "I want to keep Hitler alone. Being head down in a dung pit isn't nearly as wretched if you know somebody else is in there with you."

"Chief," said Munakahkin, "why don't we move Attila the Hun out of the Oval Oven and put him in the Room of Doom with all the poisonous snakes?"

"Then we could put the ayatollah in the oven and knock up the temperature a couple of hundred degrees and keep him in there for a century or two until we can come up with something better."

"Not bad, Munakahkin," said the devil, "but it's still not exactly what I'm looking for. Ms. Durbalia?"

The devil did not particularly care for Ms.

Durbalia, whom he considered a troublemaker. It was Ms. Durbalia who led the other female executives to demand that the devil end the rule that forced female employees to keep their tails covered while in the office or when representing The Firm. But she did have an obvious mean streak.

"I say we put the sucker behind the Door of Gore," she said.

"And?" asked the devil.

"Put bamboo reeds under his toenails," said Ms. Durbalia.

"Go on."

"And cut off his fingers one at a time with a dull butcher knife."

"I'm beginning to like it," smiled the devil.

Ms. Durbalia continued.

"Then, we slice open his tongue with a dull razor blade, gouge out his eyes with an ice pick, trim his eyebrows with a weed eater and have a dentist come in and perform a root canal on him with no Novocain."

"That last thing there is a nice touch," said the devil. "And we've certainly got enough dentists around to do the job. Is there anything else?"

"Yes," said Ms. Durbalia, "while we're doing all that to him, we'll make him listen to *The Satanic Verses* being read aloud."

The devil heartily approved and thought to himself, "Perhaps women know a little bit more about how to torture a man than I gave him credit for."

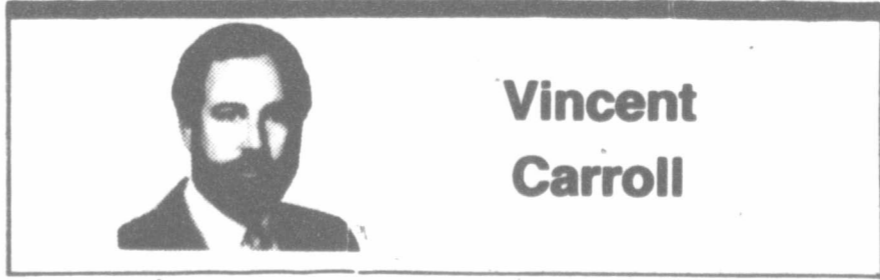
That old red tape snags on-job day care

Given a choice between preserving their power or helping average citizens, government officials will ignore the public nine times out of 10. That's true even in the field of child care — which may explain why convenient care is sometimes so hard to find.

Consider the attitude of the director of social services in Colorado, who admits that her department failed to open an on-site day-care center for employees' children because the agency couldn't meet its own red tape.

"It was extremely difficult to meet the physical requirements of our own agency," she says. "It was a little embarrassing that we couldn't ourselves pull it off in our own building, when we supposedly know how to do it."

But that didn't stop the blinkered bureaucrat from recently urging the governor to veto a bill that would have waived some of those rules for other employers interested in establishing on-site child-care centers. Worse, the governor accepted her self-serving advice, accompanying his anti-parent veto with a sanctimonious reminder that "one of the most important responsibilities of state government is to make sure that all child-care homes and centers ... com-



Vincent Carroll

ply with minimum standards for protecting the health and welfare of the children under care."

Not that anyone had suggested the state dispense with minimum standards. The vetoed bill specifically provided for regulation of "safety, cleanliness, and the general adequacy of the premises, including maintenance of ... health standards." For the most part, the measure merely would have waived what its sponsor described as "garbage" requirements, including a host of physical standards such as the size of mesh on screens and the extent of an outside play area.

Unfortunately, Colorado's rules are no more restrictive than those in most states, where the effect is the same: to dry up available day care.

The same bureaucrats who ham-

string potential day-care providers never tire of proclaiming their concern for working couples. But the bureaucrats want to "help" those couples by imposing even more regulations on day-care centers, as well as additional credentials on day-care workers. The net effect will be to drive up the price of care still further — necessitating huge government subsidies to bring the cost down again.

The so-called ABC bill before Congress is a perfect example of this circular logic. It would mandate more regulations as well as hamper states from weakening their own rules. Meanwhile, it would subsidize day care itself.

Behind most such proposals is the obnoxious assumption that parents are incompetent. They cannot be

trusted, apparently, to object on their own to dangerous staff-child ratios; nor will they notice (or even care) if their employer's on-site center packs 30 kids into a room the size of a broom closet.

Advocates of stricter regulation also benefit from day-care scare stories that lack perspective of the overall industry.

Most people don't realize, for example, that a University of New Hampshire study suggests that the average kid is at greater risk for sexual abuse in his or her own home than in day-care centers. They don't know that researchers have found little difference in quality between regulated and unregulated centers. Nor do they generally appreciate how expensive day care could become if the more energetic regulators have their way. One estimate (by two advocates of stricter standards, no less) put the potential price hike at 70 percent.

How such costly standards would help parents (or taxpayers) is anyone's guess. But they would certainly give social-service officials a great deal more to do — which, come to think of it, is one of their principal purposes.

Berry's World



"The plot was thin, the acting was fair, but the dirty language was GREAT."

Letters to the Editor

Many fathers still love their children

To the editor:
On Sunday, June 18, I read Bear Mills' piece reference Father's Day, and his feelings toward his father. The article carried an undertone of sarcasm and hate in his remarks towards his father.

My first reaction was a feeling of sorrow, and then sympathy for Bear's inability to see the overall worth of many fathers. There are two sides to every picture, and I feel Bear has probably, due to youth and inexperience, criticized someone he probably never came to know. I speak from experience.

My mother passed away when I was 20 months old, and I was taken in by my paternal grandparents. Shortly thereafter my father remarried, but I was never taken into his new family. I went through life with a deep feeling of being unwanted, and unloved. It wasn't until World War II, when I was on Guadalcanal preparing to go into battle, that I paused and gave thought to what I was about to experience, and what my dad had gone through in World War I, and I sat down and wrote him a letter. This opened the door between us, we became friends, and later I grew to love him.

He will be 94 years old next month, and even though I don't see him as often as I should, I love him dearly for the man that he was, and is now, for I found out that, after he had remarried, he came to get me, and my grandmother would not let him have me. So it wasn't all his fault that he didn't have the opportunity to be a father to me. His stepchildren and my half brothers and sisters love him dearly. Not for his material worth, for he has none, but for his love and guidance while rearing them.

So, Mr. Mills, allow yourself a little open mindedness. I am sure your father loves you in his own way, just as my father loved me all those years before I came to really know him.

We need more love for both our parents, and sprinkled with patience and understanding, this would be a much better place to live. If we live for the future, and forget the past, we will all feel better.

Clinton L. Lewis
Pampa

'Beef is back' is good news for us

To the editor:
Beef is back. That's good news to those of us who enjoy eating beef, whether it's a lean, tender steak; a convenient, flavorful roast; or a burger with all the trimmings. It's also good news to those of us who are beef producers.

Beef is big business. The beef industry is the single largest segment of American agriculture, with sales of cattle and calves accounting for about 22 percent of total receipts from farm marketing. In Texas, cash receipts from cattle and calves totaled \$4.9 billion in 1988. And every dollar of cattle sales directly generates an additional \$5 to \$6 of business activity in the farm supply and food businesses.

There's an important reason why beef is back. Beef producers became part of a new era in the beef industry on Oct. 1, 1986, when the national beef checkoff program began. Through the checkoff, beef producers invest one dollar per head of cattle sales in a program which funds beef promotion, education and research at both the national and state levels.

June 27, 1989, marks the 1,000th day of the national beef checkoff program — 1,000 days of solid progress for us in the beef industry. The result is a better, more nutritious and enjoyable product for consumers and improved profitability for the biggest single sector of the agricultural economy.

Joe Hathoot
Canadian

Can't someone aid the 'little people'?

To the editor:
Throughout the state of Texas in particular and the U.S.A. in general, all schools have in common a group of what is referred to as the "little people." These are the ones at the bottom rung of the ladder of the school system.

Not only are they underpaid, but they are referred to as cleaners, janitors, and are considered to be not quite bright because some are handicapped and so all are assumed to be lack-

ing in some manner. These are some of the most important people when you think of their DAILY cleaning up after not only the students and teachers, but all the offices as well.

When there is milk spill, or upchucking for one reason or another, the "little people" are called for. When there is vandalism, broken windows, graffiti or whatever, again these scrub walls, windows, shampoo carpets, wax, buff and on and on. They are often spoken to in a curt aside without eye contact by the one instructing them.

Candy, soft drinks, water balloons, door torn-off and firecrackers are only a few items which demand daily work from these steady, little people. The school board never hears about these. It is ASSUMED by the board that IF they had such little people as these employed, then naturally they were paid! They hoped for improvement two years ago but only received a few cents extra which went to a hike in insurance rates and tripled school taxes for those fortunate enough to own a home. So, these little people came out worse instead of better.

There was some praise at first and pats on the back, but then, praise is cheap and while not costing the school system money, also does NOT put food on the table. With all the big bucks being spent to redo what was redone a couple of years ago and for new things, activities. Everytime we open a paper, there is some great plan that takes not just hundreds but billions and billions.

Does the school board have a financial report at their meetings? Doesn't anyone at the top care about these little people? Oh, and you should know, these little people do not dare protest to stand forth, for they would be cut off, thrown out with the trash!

Won't someone take interest and help them out?????

Worried
Pampa

Thanks to those soldiers in white

To the editor:
Do you remember the last time you were ailing and had to visit your doctor's office, they were there

Do you remember your last physical emergency and had to be taken to the hospital, they were there.

Do you remember (you know, just the other day) when you visited that faithful old family member or was it that dear old friend in our community convalescent center, they also were there.

Yes — they've always been there, those Wonderful Soldiers in White. They've been there when we've needed them, and though there were times we didn't — they were still there, awaiting that frantic call — those Wonderful Soldiers in White.

Clad in white, and engulfed in sympathy and strength, a right arm for stability, for those of us to lean upon in time of need.

Yes, and perhaps there was one or two bad experiences in the past — you know that sort of negative comments you always hear or read about — but does that outweigh all the commitment and dedication that those God-sent ones have given to us?

I'm speaking of OUR Nurses — those who receive little (if any) thanks, those who at times go home from a 12-, 14- or 16-hour day — often-times covered with blood, yours, mine or perhaps our neighbors', from that demanding task.

I'm speaking of those who've given their lives to serve and to help, aid and assist. I'm speaking of those who've been spit upon, cursed at, yelled at, hit, kicked and pinched.

I'm speaking of those — we need. Thank God we have nurses, and a community hospital; doctors; and the staff in which to run such an operation.

But I feel as though our chief concern should be directed at a profession which is surely dwindling fast — as the latest statistics have shown.

When was it — the last time we ever stopped a nurse (anywhere) and simply said — Thanks — Thanks for what you've done and are doing and for the life you have chosen.

I earnestly hope this serves only as a reminder quickening to us, speaking to us how it is that we need those Wonderful Soldiers in White.

Hey, Pampa and surrounding communities, let's stand together and Thank Them.

Thank Them for all things they've done, and what they stand for.

Charles W. Grimsley
Miami

Raging Sabana River makes for a long night for flagman

By BILL WHITAKER
Ablene Reporter-News

GORMAN (AP)— You wouldn't guess you'd be chatting about inconsequential things such as swimming down the Sabana River during a flood when, in fact, just such a flood is seemingly washing away part of Comanche County.

But that's just what the small group of folks south of the raging Sabana discussed late one night while waiting for the water level to drop.

Maybe it was just a crazy way of ignoring the distant bawling of some very perturbed cattle stranded downstream.

Or maybe it was a way of forgetting the fact that, just up the road, a small private lake once known as old Club Lake was gone — probably forever — thanks to the collapse of its earthen dam.

But whatever you can say about the tale-spinning, rambling observations and idle boasts made a few weeks ago, it all helped David Ward, the trim, friendly, 33-year-old highway department flagman, pass the long hours he spent guarding flooded Farm Road 679, south of Gorman.

For a good part of the night, Ward must have had one of the loneliest, most mind-numbing

duties of anyone in the area. After a long day of work for the highway department, he had gone home and just stuck his feet in a Clorox bath to snuff out the chiggers.

Then his boss rang up. Next thing he knew, Ward was standing watch on the south side of the Sabana, waiting to warn the occasional motorist that the road up ahead, just beyond the bridge, was 2 feet under water.

Since few folks travel this road close to midnight, the job wasn't particularly taxing but it did threaten to become deadly dull.

"It's not so bad," said Ward, an eternal optimist from the nearby town of Sidney. "I just kill time the best I can. I think about what my wife and kids are doing while I'm away — and how glad I am that I haven't been swept downstream."

At one point, he marked the advance of the water with a quarter. However, there was little else to do but jingle the remaining change in his pocket — that, and pray no more rain would fall on drenched Comanche County.

Not that the long night was uneventful. There was excitement, for instance, when utility employees William Works, 27, and Labin Scott, 24, faced with driving their new truck through high water to turn on somebody's elec-

tricity, got into a brief debate over whether to risk it.

Scott said he thought they could make it, but Works wasn't about to risk seeing the big truck go down the Sabana.

"I'll kill for this truck," Works declared finally, and the matter was settled.

Ward especially appreciated a visit by longtime rancher W.F. Jeffs. A tall, deep-voiced man who turns 60 next month, Jeffs runs cattle on a spread south of Gorman. That night he seemed quietly concerned about the bawling of the cows downstream — even if they weren't his.

And then there was the good-humored, irreverent fellow and his wife from "downtown Duster," several miles south. The fellow, who mostly sat in his pickup, declined to identify himself, but he did, in between sips of Coors Light, let his ancestors' name slip.

In fact, everybody discussed their ancestry a little that night, at least once national politics got a quick going-over and no fights had erupted.

Jeffs, in between noting he'd never seen such bad flooding in the area, said some of the land he ran cattle on had been settled by his great-grandfather, who came to this part of Central West Texas not long after the Civil War.

The man from downtown Duster had little to say about his ancestry, except that, considering how Texas was either blowing away in the dust or getting swept away in water, he wasn't sure they had made the right decision to settle this seemingly hostile, unpredictable land.

Sometimes, he even got a little angry about it.

"If I knew where they were buried," he said at one point, "I'd dig 'em up and kick 'em."

No one, however, figured he was serious.

With politics and ancestry out of the way, the topic turned to reporters, including some of the cocky TV newsmen who earlier in the evening had braved high waters to take film footage of the collapsed dam at Club Lake. Jeffs even left for a spell to go home and see what the TV news had said.

Upon his return about 20 minutes later, Jeffs informed everyone that the TV reporters had gotten two dams mixed up and broadcast that Nabors Dam — several miles southeast of the Club Lake dam — had broken.

And everyone in the county knew Nabors Dam had, in fact, held.

Meanwhile, Ward took his flashlight and walked back out to the drainage bridge to look for the

quarter he had laid down several hours before. It was gone.

"I guess those reporters got it," he chuckled.

Possibly due to all the nervous bawling going on in the dark, a good bit of time was devoted to discussing a device called a "dumb bull." It's made from an empty, institution-sized, cardboard Quaker Oats canister and some string.

When used properly by the everyday, ordinary prankster, it sounds just like an irate bull. Ward even knew of a couple in Sidney who were given a terrible scare one day thanks to somebody hiding in the weeds and using a dumb bull on them.

With the topic of pranks thus raised, the anonymous fellow from Duster began boasting the Sabana River wasn't so mighty.

Allstate Security
For Your
Security Needs
665-8701 669-4029
(800) 333-9222

Family Practice
&
Obstetrics
Steven J. Davis, D.O.
2020 S. 11th
Canadian, Texas
Phone
823-9309

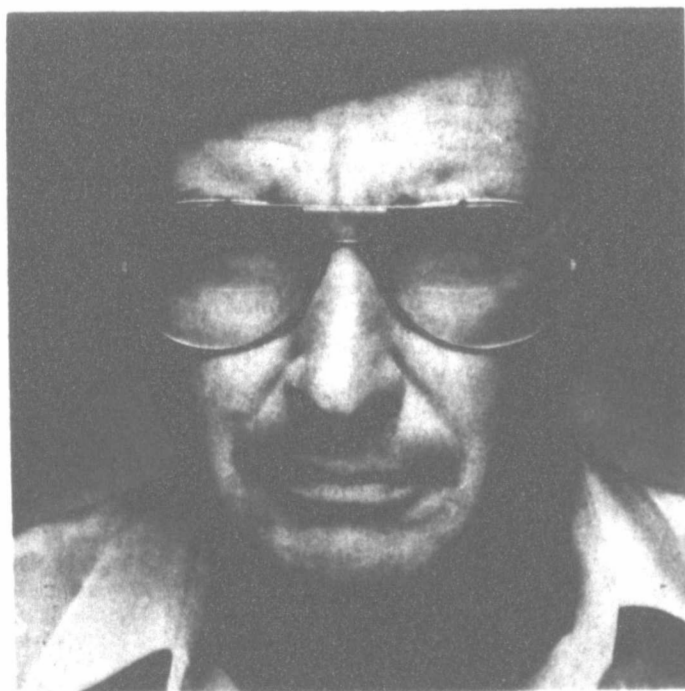
RAY & BILLS GROCERY & MARKET

Open Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Prices Effective Through July 1, 1989 915 W. Wilks 665-2125

Busch BEER 12-12 Oz. Cons.	\$4.99	Lay's
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can	\$2.79	LAY'S POTATO CHIPS
BIC (Mini or Reg) CIGARETTE LIGHTERS 2 for	\$1.00	Reg. \$1.49 89¢
Shurline Liquid DISH SOAP 32 Oz. Bottle	99¢	All Types COCA COLA 6-12 Oz. Cans \$1.49
Bounty TOWELS Giant Roll	89¢	Reg. or Light COORS BEER 12/12 Oz. Cans \$5.49
Scott TISSUE 4 Reg. Rolls	99¢	Valvoline (All climate) MOTOR OIL Qt. 10w/40 \$1.19
Alpo (All Flavors) DOG FOOD 14 Oz. Can	43¢	
Bell MUG GLASSES 16 Oz.	59¢	

Sliced Slob BACON Lb.	\$1.19	Center Cut PORK CHOPS Lb.	\$2.19	Country Style BACK BONE & RIB Lb.	\$1.69
Lean Boneless STEW MEAT Lb.	\$1.79	Lean Tender BEEF CUTLETS Lb.	\$2.29	Lean Boneless CHUCK ROAST Lb.	\$1.98

Bifocal Lines Eliminated



If you've been told you can't wear contact lenses because you wear bifocal glasses — ask again. Bifocal contact lenses are available in many prescriptions.

We welcome your call for more information about Bifocal Contact Lenses. As always—you can try before you buy.

Drs. Simmons & Simmons

1324 N. Banks

665-0771

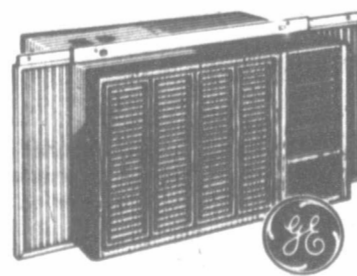


Hurry... Limited Time Offer!

SUMMER SIZZLER SALE

YOU ARE IMPORTANT TO US!

GE Circulaire Air Conditioner



Model ACD14AA
Hi-efficiency, 13,500 BTU, 10.2 EER, 115 volts, 12.0 amps, 4-way airflow direction. Energy saver switch, 3 cooling speeds, 12-hour start/stop delay timer.

GE 21.2 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer



Model CA21DL
Temperature Monitor warns if freezer warms. 4 fast-freezing shelves, one adjustable shelf. Built-in lock. Defrost drain.

SEE OUR OTHER MODELS IN STOCK

WILLIAMS APPLIANCE

121 S. Cuyler at Hwy. 60 665-8894

China's new party boss is multilingual Shanghai technocrat

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Communist officials have turned to a multilingual engineer with a flare for economics to shepherd China and their 47 million party members out of the political crisis stemming from the pro-democracy movement.

Shanghai party chief Jiang Zemin, named Saturday to replace Zhao Ziyang as party general secretary, is a university graduate who speaks English and Russian.

More importantly, Jiang, 62, is credited by hard-liners for moving swiftly to end large protests

that broke out in Shanghai following the June 3-4 military assault on pro-democracy protesters in Beijing.

Last week, three men were executed in Shanghai for participating in riots. They were the first in China to die in protest-related incidents. A total of 27 have been executed since the nationwide crackdown began three weeks ago.

Jiang entered the 17-member ruling Politburo as a colleague of Zhao's in November 1987. Last year, he gave up his post as mayor of Shanghai, China's largest city with a population of 12 million, to become party secretary of the city.

Like conservative Premier Li Peng, Jiang represents the new breed of Chinese leader, a technocrat loyal to the party and to senior leader Deng Xiaoping's policies of economic pragmatism.

As mayor of Shanghai, he aggressively promoted the city as a financial center and an attractive location for foreign investment.

Also like Li, Jiang spent time in the Soviet Union, working as a trainee in a car factory around 1955.

Jiang was born July 1926 in Yangzhou City, near Shanghai. He joined the Communist Party in 1946. He graduated from the



Jiang Zemin

Electrical Machinery Department of Jiaotong University in Shanghai in 1947.

After returning from the Soviet Union, he was a deputy chief engineer at an automobile plant in northeastern China and deputy director of the Shanghai Electrical Equipment Research Institute.

Jiang, like most bureaucrats of his generation, was apparently purged from office during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. In 1980, he re-emerged as a senior official in the State Administration Commission on Import and Export Affairs and the State Administration Commission on Foreign Investment.

He went on to be named minister of the electronics industry and in 1985 returned to Shanghai as mayor and deputy secretary of the party committee.

In 1986, during student demonstrations in Shanghai, he went to his alma mater and, seeing a poster with Chinese-language excerpts from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, surprised students by reciting in English from the speech.

He told students they knew the words but not the essence of the U.S. president's speech and later criticized them for "superficial" knowledge of the West.

Business, cultural and educational ties survive China turmoil

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — At Q Soft, Inc., in Tyson's Corner, Va., plans for selling software in China are on the back burner.

At an Agriculture Department laboratory in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a scheduled research trip to China by an aquatic weed specialist has been put on hold.

But in Foxboro, Mass., executives of the Foxboro Co. are in nightly touch by telephone and fax machine with Chinese colleagues at the company's electronics plant in Shanghai.

In Shenzhen, China, six employees of the San Francisco-based Bechtel Group supervise construction of a 28-story Intercontinental Hotel within walking distance of the Hong Kong border.

The warming of U.S. Chinese relations, which began with ping-

pong diplomacy, has blossomed into a patchwork of cultural and scientific ties, about \$14 billion a year in two-way trade, and investment of some \$3.4 billion in China by about 300 companies.

An estimated 300,000 Americans visited China last year and more than 50,000 Chinese came to the United States. Approximately 62,500 Chinese students have enrolled in American schools since the beginning of the thaw in the early 1970s.

President Bush is being criticized by some in Congress for not acting more forcefully against the repressive tactics of Beijing, and was quoted by a senator Friday as saying "there was a long road that was going to have to be traveled in that relationship and that we shouldn't move precipitously."

Roger Sullivan, president of the U.S.-China Business Council,

supported the president's go-slow approach, but said trade relations between the two countries will nevertheless "be cut back considerably."

China and the United States, at odds since the Communist takeover of the mainland in 1949, began their rapprochement with an exchange of table tennis teams in 1971.

President Nixon followed up with a visit to Beijing in 1972 and diplomatic relations between the two countries were restored in 1979.

"The effort that has been done since Nixon's time till now is just going down the drain," said South Kousoum, deputy director of the Asian-Pacific American Chamber of Commerce.

Q Soft, the Virginia computer software firm, had reportedly been exploring the possibility of selling its services to the Chinese

national transportation system. "Because of what happened in China in the last few weeks, that definitely puts China on the back burner for us," said Rawlein Soberano, director of program development for the company.

"We are not going to pursue it more actively until the political stability there is firmly established."

Gerald Gleason, a Foxboro vice president, said its Shanghai factory, employing about 500 people to make control systems for oil refineries and power plants, had turned a profit every year but the first since it opened six years ago as a joint venture with a Chinese company.

"Everything was normal right up until a few weeks ago," he said. The week after the shootings in Tiananmen square, the company withdrew the American executive who is deputy general

manager of the plant. The other American employee on the scene, the chief engineer, was already back in Foxboro on an assignment connected with his work for the Chinese plant.

"But they are in communication with the plant every night by telephone, fax or telex and are participating in decisions and what have you and the plant is running in a more or less normal phase," Gleason said.

From San Francisco, Larry Miller, a spokesman for Bechtel, said its two major projects in China had not been affected. One is a nuclear power plant at Daya Bay, about 50 miles up the coast from Hong Kong, for which it is providing management services during construction. The other is the \$640 million hotel it is building in Shenzhen.

The company transferred the four Americans in its Beijing

office to Shenzhen after the disturbances, and Miller said a decision is planned during the coming week on whether to send them back.

The United States and China opened a research laboratory in Beijing in December to help find natural enemies of insects and weeds that threaten crops in the two countries. Officials said the Chinese Academy of Agricultural Sciences was expected to send scientists to the Fort Lauderdale lab this year.

"Everything as far as I know is on hold until we receive word," Ted Center, a research entomologist at Fort Lauderdale who is the lead scientist for biological control projects on aquatic weeds, said. "We had planned to have one of our scientists over there in July, and that trip has been canceled pending further developments."

Wary residents await outcome of probe of Rocky Flats plant

By SANDY SHORE
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Residents of Denver's northern suburbs are co-existing a little more uneasily with Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant these days, but say an investigation at the facility is cause for concern, not hysteria.

"We're all concerned, naturally," said Omar Joseph, who has lived and worked in Arvada for 23 years. "What are you going to do? As a citizen you just hold your breath and hope for the best."

"We're not panicky by any means," said Earl McGuire of Broomfield. "We are mad for the simple reason that I think we're being lied to."

The investigation was made public June 6 when 75 FBI and Environmental Protection Agency agents raided the plant 16 miles northwest of Denver. The on-scene inquiry wound up last week. Authorities have said it will take at least six months to analyze the evidence collected during the two-week search.

An affidavit filed in Denver U.S. District Court alleges that hazardous wastes were burned illegally in a plant incinerator and were dumped late last year into creeks feeding into water supplies for Broomfield, Westminster, Thornton and Northglenn.

A group of 16 anti-nuclear and peace organizations has demanded that Gov. Roy Romer close the plant. Other groups, such as the Denver Medical Society, supported Romer's successful effort to give the state authority to more strictly monitor the plant, which is under federal contract.

The probe has had little visible effect on day-to-day life in the nearby suburbs of Broomfield, Westminster and Arvada, where

155,000 of metropolitan Denver's roughly 1.6 million residents live. But people in those suburbs are concerned, particularly about the safety of their water, city leaders and residents say. Sales of bottled and distilled water systems are up.

"My gut feeling is that the people in Broomfield have accepted it and the city has been very responsive," said Marty Miller, editor of the weekly *Broomfield Enterprise* newspaper. "I'm getting more letters over an animal impound issue we have here than over Rocky Flats."

"We've been in Broomfield since 1964 and we've known Rocky Flats has been there all along," said resident Larry Cooper. "Our water supply is always in jeopardy because we are so close to it."

"I think there's a group that certainly is concerned about the overall environmental safety, taking a wait-and-see attitude to see what the investigation will produce," said Westminster City Manager Bill Christopher. "There also is a silent element that is not expressing concern,

not jumping up and down, not demanding the closure of the plant, not very concerned with what's been in the media."

Established in the early 1950s, the plant — a large complex of buildings surrounded by a buffer zone, the whole site covering 11 square miles — manufactures triggers for nuclear weapons. It has been a source of controversy in the metropolitan area for two decades.

Whenever public safety concerns surfaced, the federal government reassured the public that the facility posed no health threat. A wave of concern erupted in 1957, when a fire and explosion in a plutonium-reprocessing building released an undetermined amount of plutonium into the atmosphere; and again in 1969 when a fire caused about \$70 million in damage.

In the 1970s, then-Jefferson County Health Director Dr. Carl Johnson began studies of the plant's impact. He later published papers in which he claimed the cancer rate among nearby residents shot up in the 1960s and 1970s.

Shepherd's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc.

- R.N.'s-L.V.N.'s-Aides-Physical Therapist
- Caring for health problems in the home
- The Only Locally Owned and Operated Home Health Agency in Pampa
- Medicare-Medicaid-Private Pay Insurance

Ernest B. Wilkinson
Suzie Wilkinson, LVN Mike Kirkpatrick, RN

665-0356

24 HOUR CALL

WE CARE FOR THOSE YOU LOVE

NURSING & ATTENDANT HOME CARE

422 Florida Pampa, Texas
Across From Braum's Ice Cream

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs-Worley Building

ALLSTATE SECURITY INDUSTRIES, INC.

PROVIDING PEACE OF MIND TO PAMPA & PANHANDLE AREA

Business And Residents Since 1926
The Largest Full Line Security Company In Texas

- Burglar-Fire and Hold Up Alarms
- 24 Hours Central Station Monitoring
- Closed Circuit Television Systems
- Access Control Systems

- Radio Dispatched Patrol Residential & Commercial
- Uniformed Security Officers
- Investigations



Call Now For A No Cost, No Obligation Proposal
And Receive A FREE Night Light

PAMPA 665-8701 PAGER 669-4029 AMARILLO (800) 333-9222

Join Today
Contact Your County Extension Office

REVIVAL
With the
McCourt Family
Country-Gospel
Singers
7 p.m. June 25-July 1
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
CHURCH
Skellytown

Hearing Aids Have Come A Long Way Over The Years

Some are so tiny, they fit completely inside your ear and can't be seen! Call today for a free screening to find out which of the latest advances in hearing aid technology will benefit you most. Then take advantage of our 30-day trial period to prove it to yourself at no risk.

HIGH PLAINS HEARING AID CENTER
Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:30-4:30
105 W. Foster 665-6246 or 1-800-333-4504

SEARS 0% FINANCE CHARGE 'til SEPT '89
From June 23 to July 1, 1989, offer applies to qualified purchases of \$200 or more on a SearsCharge credit plan. Ask for details.
• No billing • No payment • No finance charge until September '89

20.6-cu. ft. FROSTLESS refrigerator
Adjust./cantiliver shelves.
Was \$634.87
NOW \$599.87*
\$17 MONTHLY** (JN 69151, 79151)

19.8-cu. ft. side-by-side FROSTLESS refrigerator
Thru-the-door ice dispenser.
Was \$875
NOW \$834.99*
\$18 MONTHLY** (JN 59051)

2-speed, 9-cycle washer.
America's largest usable capacity. 3 water levels.
NOW \$394.87*
\$13 monthly** Was \$420

4-temperature electric dryer.
Shuts off automatically at preset drying level.
NOW \$299.87*
\$11 monthly** Was \$325

We have FROSTLESS refrigerators priced from \$435* We have washers priced from \$299* and dryers from \$249*

Items below can be yours for as little as \$10 to \$21 MONTHLY**

America's best selling camcorder outfit
With 6x zoom lens, plus telephoto, wide-angle lenses, case, adapters and battery
53744
NOW \$999.88* (JN 29414)

1-year, 8-event VHS VCR
with on-screen programming (JN 53324)
NOW \$260.88*

1-year, 8-event VHS VCR
with MTS stereo and on-screen programming (MY 53472)
NOW \$299.97*

Our most powerful upright vac
7-amp motor. Dual speeds
Was \$179.99
NOW \$129.97* (MY 38661)

Built-in dishwasher
3 wash levels, 4 cycles (JN 16485)
Was \$320.87
NOW \$299.87*

Compact 4-cu. ft. microwave oven
Solid-state controls
NOW \$99.99* (JN 89115)

RCA STEREO console color TV
26-inch. Unified remote. Swivel base.
NOW \$599.89* (AP 48129)

Electric range
with self-cleaning oven (MY 93391)
NOW \$424.99*
gas ranges also available

SEARS HOME APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS STORE

Your money's worth and a whole lot more! Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

STORE ADDRESS: 1623 N. HOBART STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Mon.-Sat. STORE PHONE: 669-3361 CATALOG ORDERLINE: 1-800-366-3000

Dial-a-porn operators remain open for 'indecent business'

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Erotic Department Store remains open for business today, its supposedly "sizzling" saleswomen talking sex by phone under no less an authority than the U.S. Supreme Court.

Their tape-recorded portrayals of sexual encounters — part of a multibillion-dollar business known as dial-a-porn — were ruled constitutional, within some restrictions, by a unanimous high court Friday.

The decision, based on the First Amendment guarantee of free speech, rejected a federal law that sought to ban telephone pornography outright. Obscene messages can be banned, the court said, but simply "indecent" ones cannot.

"It's fantastic. The First Amendment will not be put down," said Gloria Leonard, publisher of the

sex magazine *High Society* and a leading dial-a-porn entrepreneur. "We feel very triumphant."

But telephone pornography opponents claimed victory, too. "Many, many of these messages are obscene," said Len Mursil, lawyer for the Children's Legal Campaign in Phoenix.

As such, he said, they fall under the remaining ban. The debate began in 1983, when the court-ordered breakup of the telephone company gave independent companies the right to operate information services. Callers pay the fee, usually up to a few dollars, on their phone bill. In exchange, they can hear women, or men, make suggestive comments.

The problem: Curious children were calling the numbers umpteen times, racking up enormous phone bills.

Parents were not amused. Neither were orga-

nizations such as Munsil's, which has been mounting lobbying and courtroom campaigns to have dial-a-porn banned as a corrupting influence on minors.

"There's no way to discriminate between adults and children in the listening audience," said Munsil. "And it's quite clear that these messages are harmful to children."

Beyond citing protections of free speech, Leonard pointed to dial-a-porn's financial success as evidence that it meets community standards of acceptability. "At its peak, a number of years ago, we were getting half a million calls a day," she said.

While Leonard said her business is off dramatically — down to perhaps 5,000 calls a day — she attributes that to a proliferation of competitors, not any lessened interest in sex talk.

"There are dozens if not hundreds of these numbers in every city," she said. "This stuff has really

taken off, on a mom-and-pop basis."

But a source in the Justice Department speaking on condition of anonymity said many of the dial-a-porn services appear to have corporate links.

The opportunity for profit is great; all that's required is a contract with the local phone company for an information service number — often given under the "976" exchange — a switchboard capable of handling many calls at once, and women and men willing to be recorded making suggestive words and noises.

Some of the services provide live telephone contacts.

Although complete figures haven't been compiled, court records say 180 million dial-a-porn calls were placed in New York in 1984. California has 204 separate dial-a-porn services, making up 25 percent of its information service numbers.

Nationwide, the industry did an estimated \$2 billion in business last year.

U.S. soldier gets 30 years for espionage

FULDA, West Germany (AP) — A U.S. soldier was sentenced to 30 years in prison Saturday for giving Army defense secrets to communist East Germany.

Spec. 4 Michael A. Peri had pleaded guilty to espionage charges during his court-martial and could have received a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The five-member military tribunal said during sentencing that under a pretrial agreement, Peri's term could be reduced to 25 years for good behavior during the first three years of imprisonment.

Peri, 22, showed no emotion as the judge, Col. Craig Jacobsen, read the sentence. The soldier's parents, Fred and Winnie Peri, bowed their heads.

The court-martial also stripped Peri of his rank, ordered that all pay and benefits be forfeited and gave him a dishonorable discharge.

In final arguments Saturday, chief prosecutor Maj. Michael D. Graham said Peri "just flat sold out his country."

"He kissed off his friends, he kissed off his family, he kissed off his unit and then he kissed off his



Peri, right, leaves building where U.S. military court convicted him of passing secrets.

country," Graham said.

Peri's civilian defense lawyer, Michael Christensen, countered: "He had courage to come back to face a life sentence and is probably as courageous as any soldier in battle."

In testimony on Friday, Peri broke down in tears and pleaded for forgiveness. He said he received no money from the East Germans.

When his court-martial opened on Wednesday, Peri, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., pleaded guilty to charges he gave crucial information on U.S. electronic defense

capabilities to East Germany.

Peri worked as an electronic signal interceptor in the S-2 intelligence section of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fulda, part of the U.S. Army's V Corps.

He disappeared from his unit on Feb. 20 and crossed the border into East Germany with a small computer and discs containing classified information.

Peri voluntarily returned on March 4 and was arrested. During an emotional court session Friday, Peri said he came back "because I couldn't handle

leaving my parents behind, my friends behind. Taking what I had coming was better."

Under questioning from his military attorney, Maj. William G. Stokes, Peri cited job pressures and a lack of privacy in Army life as the reasons for his actions.

Peri said that during his stay in East Germany, communist security officials in civilian clothes interrogated him at a house north of East Berlin. Just before leaving East Germany, Peri said he asked communist officials to return the computer and discs, and they complied.

U.S. military prosecutors say it appears the East Germans copied the discs.

Oil tanker runs aground, spills fuel into river

CLAYMONT, Del. (AP) — An oil tanker from Uruguay carrying 19 million gallons of fuel ran aground early Saturday morning in the Delaware River just south of here, spilling an undetermined amount of fuel, the Coast Guard said.

"At this point, we don't know what caused the ship to run aground and we don't know how much oil has spilled," said Petty Officer Tom Welch, with the Coast Guard's marine safety office in Philadelphia.

"We're just trying to concentrate on getting as much oil as we can pumped out of the ship and onto barges to prevent more oil from leaking out," he said.

Lt. Lewis Corcoran, also with the marine safety office, said authorities received a report shortly before 5 a.m. that the tanker Presidente Rivera, which was en route to Marcus Hook, Pa., had run aground about a mile off shore.

The vessel was carrying 19 million gallons, or more than 400,000 barrels, of No. 6 oil, which Corcoran described as a medium to heavy fuel.

"Right now we're just trying to contain the oil with booms," Welch said.

"We haven't been able to determine this morning how much oil has already spilled," he added.

How To Safely Ride & Understand Your Adolescents
ROLLER COASTER YEARS
Parent's Don't Miss This Seminar!
Sponsored By:
HOECHST CELANESE
EVERYONE WELCOME
Tuesday June 27, 1989
7:00 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce
Nona Payne Room
Guest Speakers:
●Patty Ray-Degree In Social Work
●Shauna Graves - Degree in Psychology
NO ADMISSION

Have You Taken Time:
To Ask God To Forgive Your Sins?
To Ask Jesus Into Your Life?
Jesus Took 6 Hours Out of His Last Day To Hang On A Cross So You Can Ask To Be Forgiven.

If you will take time to repent,
God will take time to forgive.

COME AND LEARN MORE!

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
500 S. Cuyler

Heard Jones HEALTH MART

114 N. Cuyler - 669-7478
Open 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
SAVE MON., TUES. & WED.

MTD GAS LAWN MOWERS

21 inch 3 1/2 HP REAR BAGGER **\$219⁹⁹**

21 inch-4 HP Rear Bagger-Self Propelled **\$299⁹⁹**

SPECTACULAR Savings

DELSEY BATH TISSUE

\$1.09

4 Roll Pkg.

PLANTERS REDSKIN SPANISH PEANUTS

12 1/2 Oz. Can **\$1.69**

PLANTERS MIXED NUTS

12 Oz. Can **\$2.69**

FOLDING LAWN CHAIR

Rainbow striped webbing

8.99

DELSEY BATH TISSUE

\$1.09

4 Roll Pkg.

10000 ICE PACK

Reusable. Fits around a six pack of cans. 2.88 VALUE.

1.79

VELVET FACIAL TISSUE

150 Ct. 2 Pkg.

2.99

HEAVYWEIGHT PLASTIC CUTLERY

Forks, spoons or combination. 50 count pkg.

99¢

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS

59¢

KORDITE FOAM PLATES

8 1/2" flat or compartment. 25 count pkg.

2.99

GULF CHARCOAL LIGHTER

16 oz. plastic bottle

79¢

CLASSIC COKE or DIET COKE

6 12 oz. Cans

\$1.49

PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS

12 Oz. Can

\$1.69

TUMS EX

TUMS ANTACID 3 ROLL PACK

Regular or extra strength. 1.77 VALUE.

99¢

COLD DRINK CUPS

16 oz. plastic. 25 count, or 18 oz. foam. 20 count. 1.99 VALUE TO 1.99.

99¢

WHIRLPOOL WEEK FINANCING!

NO MONEY DOWN AND NO PAYMENTS OR FINANCE CHARGES 'TILL LABOR DAY!

Whirlpool Refrigerator

Model ET18NKXS
18.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator/Freezer

\$599⁰⁰

● Provision for Optional ICEMAGIC® Automatic Ice Maker ● No-fingerprint Textured Steel Doors ● See-through Crispers and Meat Pan Covers

Undercounter Dishwasher

Model DU8550XT
●11 Cycle/Options with 4 Automatic Cycles ●Power Clean Washing System ●In-the-door Silverware Basket

\$465⁰⁰

Jerry's TV & Appliance
Jerry & Fleta Anderson, Owners
We Service What We Sell
2121 N. Hobart 665-3743

10% Discount For Senior Citizens

If you're age 60 or older (or will be 60 this year), you qualify for our 60 YEARS PLUS program that provides you a 10% discount on prescriptions and Health Mart brand products. Come by our pharmacy today & ask for complete details.

60 Years Plus, just one more reason you can...

Trust Health Mart
To Save You Money & Protect Your Health

Bill Hite - Owner - Pharmacist
Brenda Leigh - Pharmacist

Business

Charlotte leading contender for Sears

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Charlotte appears to be the leading contender to land the Merchandise Group of Sears, Roebuck and Co., with Raleigh and Dallas close behind, a Raleigh newspaper reported Saturday.

The News and Observer of Raleigh quoted officials close to the Chicago-based retailer as saying on Friday that Charlotte is favored over Raleigh because it is a financial center with two of the Southeast's largest banks and because it has a larger airport and a professional sports franchise.

The two Tar Heel cities reportedly have an edge over Dallas because of the presence of an

attractive pool of professional workers and milder climate, and because of their location in the same Eastern time zone as New York, the nation's financial center.

At stake is the relocation of 3,500 to 4,000 of the Sears group's 6,000 employees, although the number of people actually expected to move might be considerably smaller.

The move could have an estimated annual economic impact of about \$500 million to \$700 million on the state.

Sears also has been considering whether to remain in the Chicago area, and has been the subject of intensive politicking by

Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley and Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson.

The company has said it will make a decision by the end of this month, but an announcement may not be made until early July.

Officials and others familiar with Sears' deliberations told The News and Observer that Charlotte is favored over Raleigh because:

- Douglas International Airport in Charlotte, a hub for Piedmont Airlines, has 453 daily flights, including 13 to and from Chicago. That compares with 242 daily flights, including nine to and from Chicago, at Raleigh-Durham International Airport, a

hub for American Airlines.

Sears needs to be near a major airport because Merchandise Group employees travel extensively. Flight service to Chicago is considered vital because Sears plans to keep its headquarters in Chicago.

- It has the Charlotte Hornets National Basketball Association franchise. Chicago residents who relocated would be leaving behind professional sports franchises in baseball, football, basketball and hockey.
- It is the nation's fifth largest financial center, serving as home to NCNB Corp. and First Union Corp.

Sears also is weighing such factors as roads, schools, the availability of skilled labor and cultural activities.

Of those, the Raleigh area is said to have an edge over Charlotte on roads and skilled labor. The road system in Wake County generally is considered not to be as congested as the system in Mecklenburg County.

State Transportation Secretary Jim Harrington said Friday that his office had made available to Sears the existing schedule of planned highway improvements that would serve two locations in Wake County and a third in Mecklenburg County that Sears is considering.

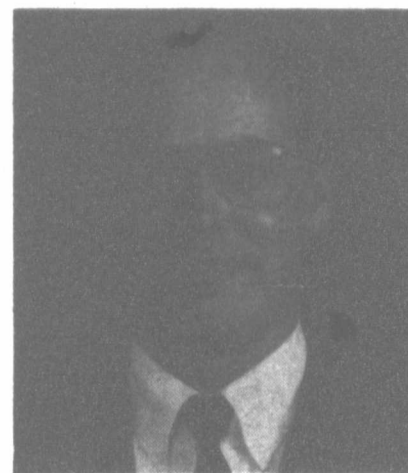
Harrington said Sears had asked whether all three projects could be completed by 1992 — a deadline he said could be met.

Doug Lockwood appointed Cabot operations director

Doug Lockwood, manager of Manufacturing and Engineering Services, has been named director of operations for Cabot Corporations' North America Rubber Black Division.

His appointment was announced by W.R. Cates, general manager of North America Rubber Black Division.

Lockwood holds a master's degree in mechanical engineering from New Mexico State University. He joined Cabot at the Pampa plant in 1976, where he held positions as plant engineer, production superintendent, operations manager and plant manager. In early 1988 Doug was transferred to Atlanta as manager, Manufacturing and Engineering Services.



Doug Lockwood

Lockwood will be responsible for all aspects of plant operations in North America. He, his wife Lynn and their two children will continue to be located in Atlanta.

Davis Mud announces merger

Tim Davis, vice president of Davis Mud & Chemical Inc., announced that an agreement has been reached between Davis Mud & Chemical Inc. and Moon PetroChem Inc. and DrillMud United Inc. to merge the companies.

Effective June 1, the companies are operating warehouses in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

The merger will result in the layoff of approximately 12 employees out of a total employment of 110. Some warehouse facilities will also be closed where the companies shared locations. It is expected that the merger will result in better facilities, service and a more economical operation, officials said.

Robert Coleman, principal owner of Moon PetroChem and DrillMud United, will remain with the company as a consultant.

Besides the home office in Great Bend, Kan., the companies will have Kansas locations of Liberal, Hays, Medicine Lodge and Wichita. In Oklahoma the facilities will be located in Oklahoma City, Woodward, Clinton, Chickasha, Wilberton and Enid.

In Texas the companies will have locations in Graham, Abilene, Canadian and Pampa. The companies also have locations in Fort Smith, Ark., and Burlington, Colo.

The combination of operations makes the companies one of the largest independently owned drilling mud companies in the United States.

Tim Davis further explained that the companies intend to continue both the wholesale and retail sales of "the best drilling fluids available to the oil industry."

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. LIPSCOMB Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp., #1 Fry (650 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 195,43,H&TC, 9 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 12000' (3817 N.W. Expressway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73112)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. LIPSCOMB Lower Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc., #3D Tubb 284' (646 ac) 660' from South & 1500' from East line, Sec. 284,43,H&TC, 11 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 11800' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Evans Petroleum Corp., #1 Elledge (20 ac) 1662' from North & 1665' from West line, Sec. 26,7,1&GN, 1/2 mi south from White Deer, PD 2850' (521 Hughes Bldg., Pampa, TX 79065)

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN

MOOE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #12 Sneed 'D' (720 ac) 2020' from North & 330' from most Easterly/West line, Sec. 70,3,G&M, 18 mi E-SE from Dumas, PD 3850' (One Leadership Square, Suite 1400, Okla. City, OK 73102) To Deepen & Convert to Injection Well

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tex-

aco, Inc., #24 S. Faulkner, Sec. 29,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2897, rkb, spud 4-20-89, drlg. compl 4-26-89, tested 5-29-89, pumped 11 bbl. of 41.6 grav. oil + no water, GOR 91, perforated 2773-3075'

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Lower Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Billy Jarvis & Sons, Inc., et al, McKay Survey, elev. 2577 gr, spud 3-13-89, drlg. compl 4-20-89, tested 6-2-89, pumped 6.69 bbl. of 47 grav. oil + 34.5 bbls. water, GOR 6278, perforated 7150-7400, TD 7492'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) KW Operating Partners, Inc., #1 Sneed, Sec. 26,6-T,T&NO, elev. 3152 gl, spud 3-23-89, drlg. compl 4-16-89, tested 5-22-89, pumped 4 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 16.5 bbls. water, GOR 21500, perforated 2940-3092, TD 3241', PBTD 3140'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, #3 LaNell, Sec. 187,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3407 gl, spud 4-22-89, drlg. compl 4-29-89, tested 5-31-89, pumped 29.58 bbl. of 37.1 grav. oil + 17.11 bbls. water, GOR 541, perforated 3157-3412, TD 3500', PBTD 3470'

PLUGGED WELLS

HANSFORD (EAST COLDWATER CREEK Upper Morrow) Raydon Exploration, Inc., #2-204 Maude, Sec. 204,2,GH&H, spud 4-6-89, plugged 4-21-89, TD 7500' (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-

DLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #33 Barnhill, Sec. 24,2,Martinez Survey, spud 8-12-49, plugged 5-27-89, TD 3282' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Dave Rubin

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-65A Sneed 'D', Sec. 65,3,G&M, spud 10-9-28, plugged 5-9-89, TD 3331' (gas) — Form 1 filed in King Oil Co.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-3 Sneed 'M', Sec. 3, O.H. Lindsey Survey, spud 5-23-89, plugged 6-1-89, TD 3350' (dry)

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Patrick & Vaughn, #1 Alice Fling, Sec. 141,4-T,T&NO, spud 4-14-58, plugged 4-19-89, TD

8375' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Hamilton Bros. & Doyle Grogan OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Patrick & Vaughn, #2 Alice Fling, Sec. 141,4-T,T&NO, spud 1-8-59, plugged 4-13-89, TD 6530' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Hamilton Bros. & Doyle Grogan

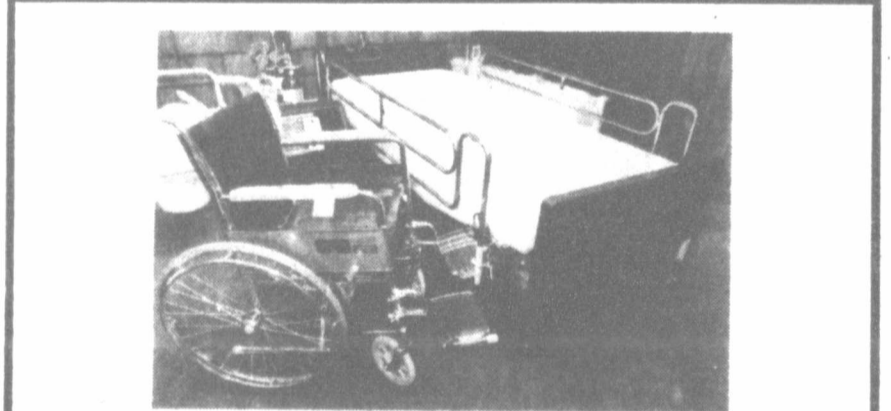
OLDHAM (LAMBERT Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., #1-26W Jay Taylor 'C', Sec. 26,S,GC&SF, spud 3-19-79, plugged 4-6-89, TD 7078' (swd) — Form 1 filed in Shell Oil Co.

ROBERTS (HODGES Des Moines) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-194 Mary T. Morrison, et al 'H', Sec. 194,42,H&TC, spud 4-23-68, plugged 5-26-89, TD 8170' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock

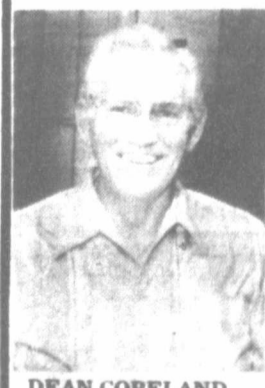
Join The Search for the KPDN POT of GOLD

CLUE #2: Sometimes rhymes are deceiving. Listen closely. Don't jump to conclusions.

TUNE IN FOR OTHER CLUES!
KPDN - 1340 On Your Dial



MEDICAL SUPPLY SALES-RENTAL
 •24 Hour Medical Oxygen
 •I. P. O. B. Equipment
 •Rehabilitation Equipment
 •Portable Commodes
 •Walkers
 •Diabetic Aids
 •Hospital Beds
 •Patient Lifts
 •Daily Living Aids
 •Wheelchairs
 •Convalescent Aids
 *Medicare Assignments Welcome *Insurance Claims Processed



PARTNERS WITH YOUR DOCTOR FOR YOUR BETTER HEALTH

Dependable prescription service has been the rule here at Dean's Pharmacy and, Competitive merchandising and a pledge of courtesy to our customers.



We have an Extensive Stock of Men's and Women's Fragrances

We invite You to Enjoy Our SPECIALIZED SERVICES:
 •We Welcome Charge Accounts
 •P.C.S. Holders
 •Senior Citizen Discount On Prescriptions
 •Computerized Family Records
 •Having Same Patient Service
 •We Fill Medicaid Prescriptions
 24-Hour Emergency Service
 We can supply All your home health care needs!

DEAN'S Pharmacy
 2217 Perryton Pkwy. 669-6896

Things they never told you about a heat pump.

- Fact #2**
- You'll pay more if you cool your home with a heat pump.
 - Why? A heat pump costs more than a high-efficiency air conditioner to begin with.
 - It costs more than an air conditioner to have it installed.
 - It costs more to maintain.
 - It takes more electricity to operate.
 - When you read or hear that a heat pump saves money, consider the source.

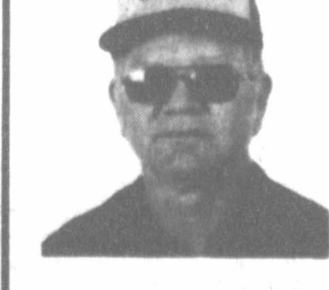


COOL YOUR HEELS.



Install a Rheem Air Conditioner.
 When your home gets soaked by the hot summer sun, don't just sit there and simmer. Call your Rheem dealer instead. From his complete line of energy-efficient Rheem air conditioners, he can help you select one that's just right for your home — to keep you cool and save you money all summer long. For reliable air conditioning, your Rheem dealer is the one to call.

FREE ESTIMATES OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00-5:00



Call Me Rheem THE AIR OF QUALITY

LARRY BAKER
 Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
 Across From Serco On Berger Hwy 2711 Alcock 665-4392

Sports

NBA draft — A shot in the dark

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK — It's appropriate that the NBA college draft will be held at night for the first time Tuesday because everyone is in the dark about what's going to happen.

"I wish some big hand would come out of the sky and tell us what we should do," Charlotte Hornets majority owner George Shinn said in the days before the draft.

The top five players are generally agreed upon — Pervis Ellison of Louisville, Arizona's Sean Elliott, Danny Ferry of Duke, Stacey King of Oklahoma and Michigan's Glen Rice — but that list is purely alphabetical. The order they will be picked is scrambled, although North Carolina's J.R. Reid could sneak in as Charlotte's No. 5 choice.

The pieces would fall into place if some trades were made or if Sacramento, holding the first pick, would announce its intentions.

But the Kings aren't saying. "If other teams knew who we were going to take, things would crystalize for them," Coach Jerry Reynolds said. "Tradewise, they know if they trade with us, they get exactly who they want. If they trade with someone else, it's to our benefit that they don't know who we're taking."

Reynolds cited the 1980 draft, when the Celtics, holding the No. 1 pick, made a trade with Golden State, holding the third choice.

"The Celtics got the player they wanted — Kevin McHale — with the third pick because Utah had already said it wanted Darrell Griffith with the second pick," Reynolds said. "So they traded with Golden State and got Robert Parish, too."

Reynolds said if the Kings hold on to the first pick, the choice would be Ellison, Elliott, Ferry,

Rice or King. He called the team's early trade talks fruitless.

"The eight or nine teams who have talked with us have not offered the kind of deals we would give a No. 1 for," Reynolds said. "I've been a little disappointed. They have offered guys who are over the hill or guys who haven't even seen the hill."

The Los Angeles Clippers, picking second, are lacking veteran leadership and also are known to be open to trade talks.

"We're waiting to see what Sacramento is going to do," director of scouting Barry Hecker said.

Hecker said the Clippers spent the week before the draft interviewing players, principally the Big Five plus guard George McCloud of Florida State, an outside shooter the team needs.

"I never make a decision on a player until I meet him," Hecker said.

The Clippers scout said he didn't mind that the Kings are keeping close-mouthed.

"It's a lot more fun this way," Hecker said. "Movies are better when you don't know the ending."

San Antonio, which had the No. 1 pick two years ago, will choose third on Tuesday night. The Spurs' 1987 No. 1 pick, David Robinson, will join the team this fall after a stint on active Navy service.

"We're going to be happy no matter who Sacramento and the Clippers take," Spurs general manager Bob Bass said. "We're going to get a good player, but we have no feel for what they might do."

Following the Kings, Clippers and Spurs are last year's expansion teams, Miami and Charlotte.

"We need a guy who can contribute right away," Heat coach Ron Rothstein said. "It is all perception as to who you think the No. 1 pick is. The bottom line is we're going to get a good player."



(AP Laserphoto)

Michigan's Glen Rice is listed among top five.

State rodeo finals has last go-round

SEGUIN — The last performance of the Texas High School Rodeo Association Finals was held Saturday night with the top four in each event advancing to the nationals.

The top 10 from each event advanced into the final round.

Results from Friday's second-go are listed below:

Pole Bending: 18. Tamra Johnson, Pampa.

Steer Wrestling: 9. Kirby Kaul, Hereford, (7th in average).

Breakaway Roping: 7. Amy Hill, Channing.

Saddle Broncs: 1. Pat Sanchez, Dumas, (2nd in average).

Team Roping: 4. Kory Koontz, Amherst, and Mickey Gomez, Amarillo; 10. Trent Johnson, Nazareth, and Marty McCloy, Gruver.

RODEO

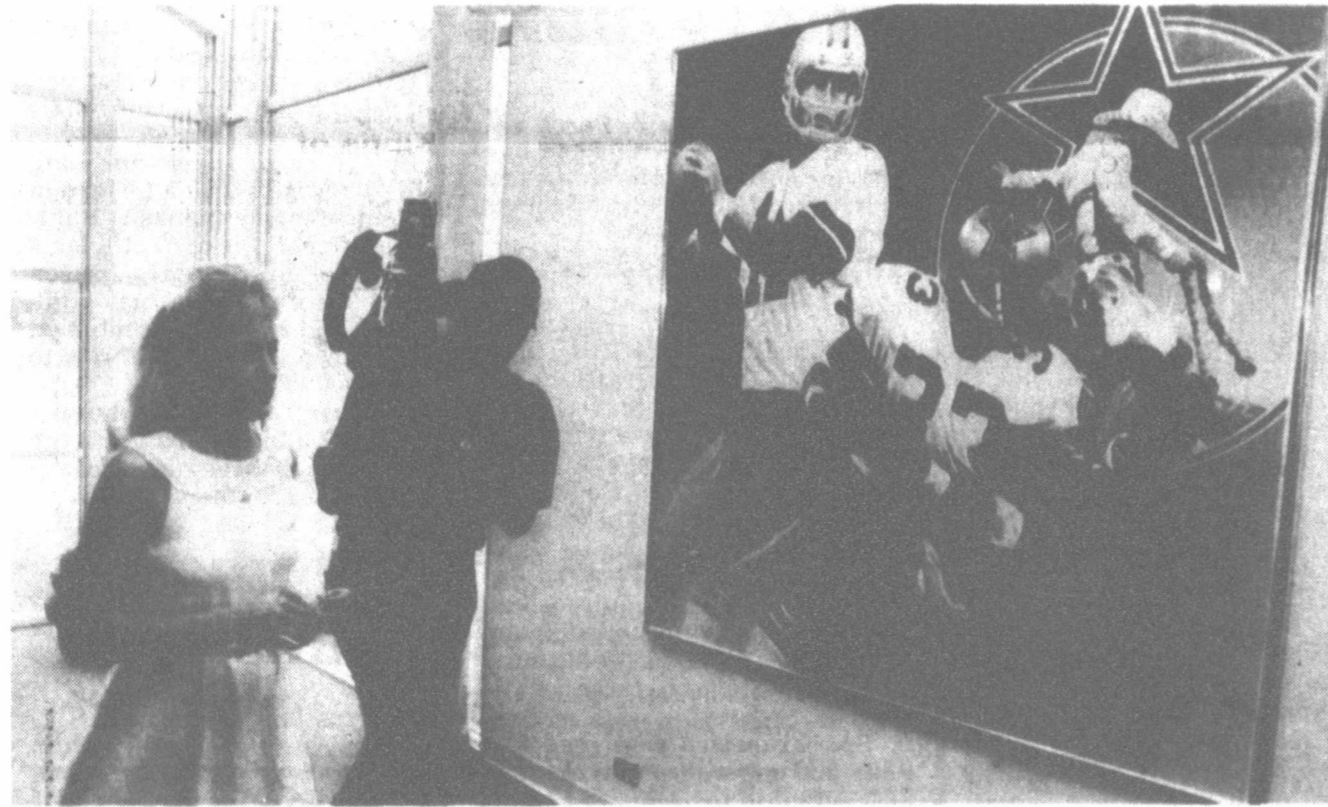
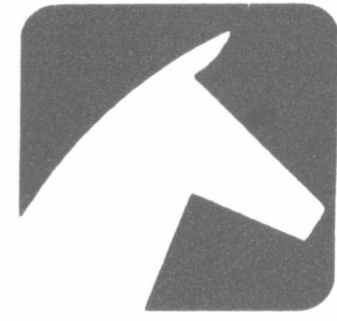
Calf Roping: (tie-down) 4. Stran Smith, Childress, (5th in average).

Pole Bending: 1. Nancy Hill, Channing, (4th in average); 6. Kara Pierce, Miami; 7. Tamra Johnson, Pampa; 13. Shelly Thompson, Channing.

Goat Tying: 9. Amy Hill, Channing.

Barebacks: 4. Pat Sanchez, Dumas; 8. Johnny Moffett, Canyon (7th in average); 6. DeWayne Evans, Canadian, (6th in average).

Barrels: 11. Nancy Hill, Channing, (2nd in average); 15. Shannon Ragland; 16. Carrie Kitts.



(AP Laserphoto)

Cheerleader director Debbie Bond leaves her office after resigning her position.

Fans on cheerleaders' side

DALLAS (AP) — If new Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones really intends to change the Cowboys Cheerleaders uniforms, Texans say they are firmly opposed.

More than 93 percent of those responding to a Dallas Times Herald survey say Jones has no business messing with the cheerleaders uniforms or allowing fraternization between the women and Cowboys players.

The newspaper conducted the poll after more than a third of the Cowboys Cheerleaders walked off the squad on Friday, saying Jones was threatening their wholesome image with tighter-fitting costumes and looser rules that would allow them to drink in uniform.

Jones called the 37 cheerleaders "the pick of the litter" and said at a news conference he wouldn't change their rules.

But he did concede that a change was being considered in the cheerleaders' familiar uniforms of white hot pants, go-go

boots, blue shirts tied at the midriff and fringed vests.

Several cheerleaders said they had learned they might be required to wear Spandex cycling shorts and halter tops.

"I like the traditional way that we have looked. That is not to say that there might not be changes," Jones said.

"People don't wear their hair the same way in '89 as they did in '69. People don't wear the same boots. People don't have the same feeling about what is appealing or what is exciting to our fans."

Cheerleader director Debbie Bond resigned and 14 veterans said they would leave with her. The 23 rookie members have until Monday to decide whether to stay.

In response to the question, "Should Jerry Jones change the cheerleaders' uniforms and make them fraternize with the team?" only 208 callers sided with the Cowboys owner. More

than 2,800 called in the unscientific survey to say he should leave America's most familiar sideline attraction alone.

"As far as the Cowboys Cheerleaders are concerned, they are the best in the United States and the rest are some of the cheapest," said Lee Daniels, 65, of Dallas. "I hope they keep the uniforms and morals up, and keep it just like it's been for years."

Jones insisted that the furor is a misunderstanding and said he only had said that violations of the cheerleading squad policies that prohibit drinking in uniform and fraternizing with players would no longer result in automatic expulsion.

"Let's count on the judgment of these wonderful people," said the Arkansas oilman, who bought the team earlier this year. "Let's not depend on rules."

Several Cowboys Cheerleaders said conditions had become too lax since Jones bought the team.

Rotary upsets Glo-Valve; Warner-Finney wins Rookie League

Rotary raced to a seven-run lead over Glo-Valve Service Friday in a National Bambino

League contest and then hung on for a 7-4 victory. Rotary also ended Glo-Valve's

six-game winning streak. Eric Zamudio allowed only five hits, walked three and struck out

three to receive credit for the victory. Rayford Young gave up 10 hits, walked two and struck out two to take his second defeat of the year compared to four wins.

Jeff McCormick with two hits, including a home run; Serenity King with two hits, including a triple, and Joey Mendoza with two hits, led the Rotary hitting barrage. Zamudio aided his own cause with a hit. Brian Cota, Chris Withers and Bryan Rose added hits for Rotary.

Glo-Valve was led at the plate for the second time in a row by Albert Solis, who was three for three, including a double. Dale Noble's solo home run and Scott Johnson's single were the only other hits for Glo-Valve. Young's three stolen bases helped produce two of Glo-Valve's runs.

King and Cameron Black made several outstanding plays in the infield to ward off Glo-Valve's attempts to catch up.

Glo-Valve and Celanese ended up in a tie for first place after Celanese outlasted Rotary 8-6 in a playoff game Saturday.

The winning pitcher was Hank Gindorf, who gave up six runs on five hits and registered 14 strikeouts. Gindorf also had three hits in four trips to the plate.

Danny Frye was a perfect 4 of 4 at the plate while Jerome Stone had two hits, Ross Watkins and Floyd Watkins, one hit each for Celanese.

For Rotary, Eric Zamudio, Jeff McCormick, Joe Mendoza and Serenity King had one hit apiece.

Glo-Valve finished its regular season with a 10-3 record while Celanese was 10-3-1. Rotary was 6-7-1 to finish second in the American Bambino League.

The City Bambino Tournament started Saturday and concludes Monday.

Optimist Roundup

The Warner-Finney Cardinals edged past Lyle's Cubs 15-11 Friday to win the overall championship in the Rookie League.

Warner-Finney finishes with a 14-0 record while Lyle's Cubs was 10-4. The two teams meet to decide the championship after Warner-Finney won Division Two and Lyle's won Division One.

Warner-Finney started off by scoring five runs on seven hits. Kory Nickell knocked in two runs with a triple. Other runs were scored on a single by Brian Doss, a triple by Josh Franklin and a single by Kevin Osborn.

Lyle's scored a run in the bottom of the first on a triple by Erich Greer.

The Cardinals added three more runs in the fourth on a RBI triple by Brian Doss and an inside-the-park-homer by Josh Franklin that scored two runs. With the Cubs batting and one out and a runner on first base, Randall Ellis hits a line drive which is caught by rover Jason Harlen. Harlen then tags the runner at first for an inning-ending double play.

In the top of the fifth, Warner-Finney scores another run on an RBI by Kenny Neal. In the bottom of the fifth, the Cubs come up with three runs. Trey Rogers hits a two-run triple and Brent Coffee singles a run home.

In the top of the sixth, the Cardinals exploded for six runs on eight hits. The big hit of the inning was a two-run triple by Kory Nickell.

Lyle's plated seven runs in the sixth inning. The key hit was a three-run inside-the-park-homer by Jonathon Waggoner. Jeremy Silva hit a solo inside-the-park homer.

Defensive standouts for Warner-Finney were Amos Valmore, Kory Nickell, Josh Franklin, Jason Harlen and Brian Doss. Defensive standout for Lyle's was Jonathon Waggoner.

Warner-Finney's top hitters — Amos Valmore, two singles; Leo Ramirez, single and two doubles; Kory Nickell, single and two triples; Brian Doss, single, double and triple; Josh Franklin, two triples and inside-the-park-homer run; Kevin Osborn, two singles; Jason Harlen, two singles; Kimberlee Jones, single; Adam Keller, two doubles.

Lyle's top hitters — Jonathon Waggoner, inside-the-park-homer run; Jeremy Silva, two singles and inside-the-park home run; Erich Greer, triple; Trey Rogers, triple; Brent Coffee, two singles; Cassie Scott, double; Randall Ellis, Jason Roarke, Adam Warren, Dusty Fortin and Andy Fernick, one single each.



(Photo by Sutton's of Pampa)

Cree Companies won the 13-year-old Babe Ruth baseball title this season. Team members are (front, l-r) Bryan Stout, Jason Huckins, Erick Kirkpatrick, Shawn Hays and Larry Schale; (middle row, l-r) Clint Lindsey, Steve McCraw, Clarence Reed and

Andy Sutton; (back row, l-r) coach Luke Garvin, manager Gary Potter, Matt Garvin, David Potter, Chad Dunnam and coach David Hays. Not pictured are Jason Cochran and Edward Munoz.

Evidence indicates Rose bet on Reds

Judge delays hearing until today

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose will have to wait until Sunday to learn whether he can avoid a hearing before Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti on allegations that he bet on his own team.

A state judge Friday delayed his decision on whether to temporarily block Rose's appearance Monday in New York — a meeting which could lead to a lifetime ban from baseball for the Cincinnati Reds manager.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel said he will rule at noon Sunday on Rose's request for a temporary restraining order.

Baseball investigator John M. Dowd testified Friday that evidence indicates Rose bet on baseball, including Reds' games, during a three-year period. One of the years was 1985, when Rose became baseball's all-time hits leader.

Dowd later told reporters that he found no evidence to suggest that Rose ever tried to throw a game.

Rose has sued Giamatti in state court, contending the commissioner is biased and has already decided the manager is guilty of betting on his own team — an offense that could bring a lifetime ban from the sport.

Nadel heard arguments Friday from Rose's lawyers and those for the commissioner, then said he needed more time before deciding whether to grant a 14-day restraining order blocking Giamatti's hearing.

"I'm going to try to be fair and legally correct, if I can," the judge said.

Nadel said he had hoped to rule Friday, but the volumes of evidence and testimony made it impossible.

Baseball lawyer Louis L. Hoynes Jr. said he was disappointed at the delay, but he understood the judge's decision.

"I think the judge is correct in taking some time to collect his thoughts," Hoynes said.

Rose lawyer Robert Stachler declined to comment on the delay.

The hearing concluded after Dowd was cross-examined by Stachler about his 225-page report on baseball's investigation of the gambling allegations. Dowd insisted he had not decided Rose's guilt or innocence — a determination he said can only be made by Giamatti.

However, Dowd read his assessment of the evidence against Rose from his report.

"I stated that the accumulated testimony of witnesses, together with documentary evidence and telephone records, reveal extensive betting activity by Pete Rose with professional baseball and, in particular, Cincinnati Reds games, during the 1985, 1986 and 1987 seasons," Dowd said, reading from his report.

Rose was a player-manager in 1985 and 1986 and broke Ty Cobb's record for career hits on Sept. 11, 1985 with No. 4,192 against San Diego. He has repeatedly denied betting on baseball games.

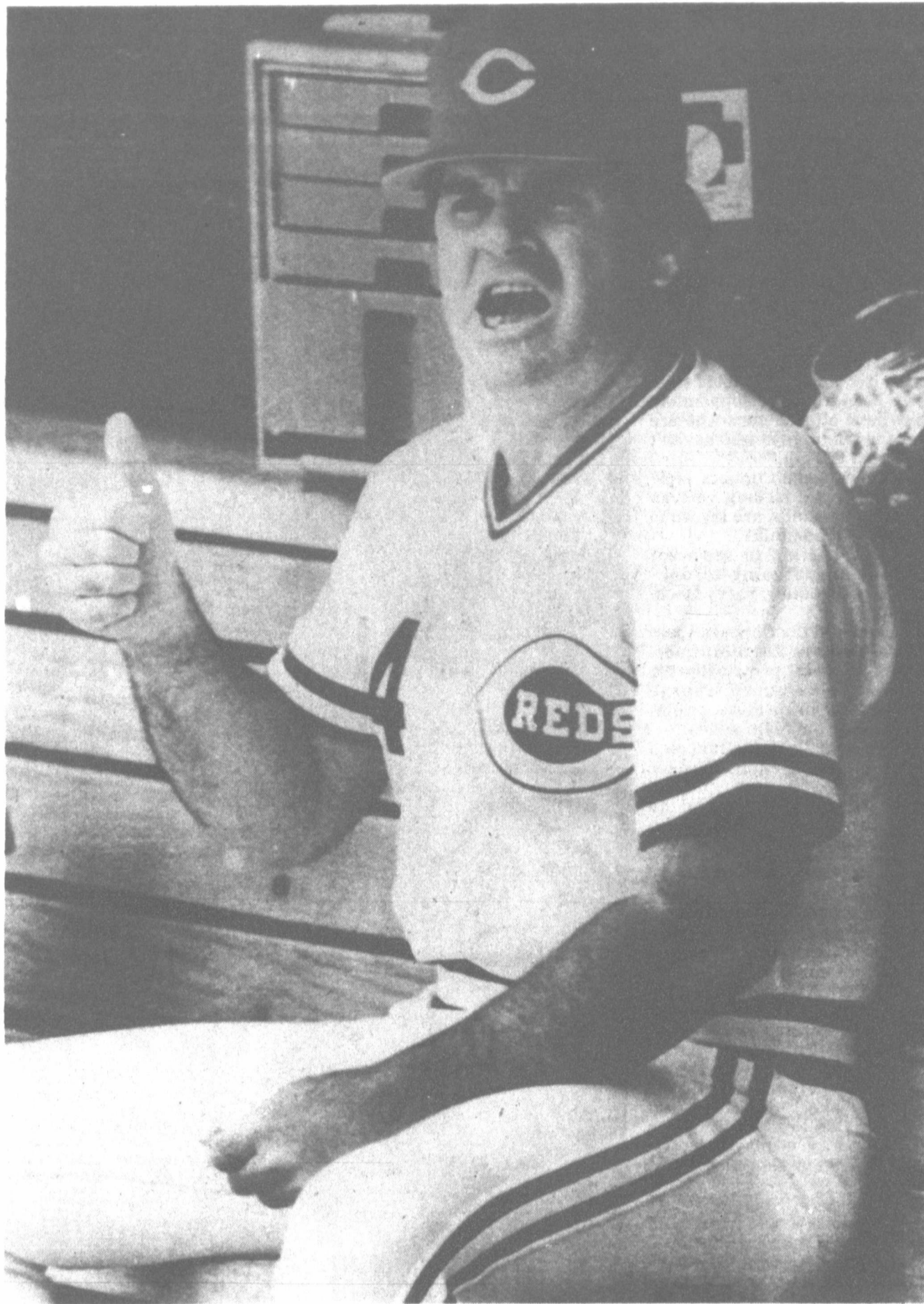
Following his cross-examination, which lasted 2½ hours, Dowd told reporters he had uncovered no evidence that Rose's gambling had influenced his performance on the field.

"No, and I don't know. But I don't have any evidence — no evidence — Pete ever threw a game," Dowd said.

In their closing arguments, Rose's lawyers attempted to demonstrate that the manager has been denied a fair hearing, and that Giamatti made up his mind long before Rose had a chance to plead his case with the commissioner.

"The commissioner has already made a decision based on a report that is one-sided and based on hearsay," Stachler said. "Giamatti has abandoned the rules of procedure he is required to follow."

Both Dowd and Hoynes firmly rejected that contention, and told Nadel there is no legal standing to interfere in the case at this point.



Pete Rose gives a thumbs-up sign during Reds-Dodgers game Saturday.

Tex's tour

Schramm convinced of new league's success

DALLAS (AP) — After three days, five cities and thousands of miles of spreading the Worldwide American Football League gospel in the southeast United States, Tex Schramm is convinced more than ever that his spring football league will be a smash hit.

He will decide within 30 to 45 days which cities are awarded franchises.

Schramm also begins intense television negotiations after July 4 with ABC and NBC. He said CBS won't be a player because of its NBA contract in the spring.

The networks came to the NFL in January saying there was interest in a spring international league. Schramm envisions day games over either ABC or NBC and night games on a cable network such as ESPN or Turner Network.

"TV is the financial key to the league and what we get will determine what we can pay the players," said Schramm, who left the Dallas Cowboys as president and general manager after 29 years to lead the new undertaking.

The NFL will sign the players, then WFLA franchises will conduct a draft. No player will make more than \$40,000 under a tight pay structure.

"We won't be able to afford the big salaries and we won't be competing for the top NFL players," Schramm said. "However, the quality of play will be good. There are a lot of good football players in America. Still, people have a tendency to turn off their TV sets in the spring so we can't pay the big bucks."

"We are offering something that at some point can be just as attractive as the NFL," Schramm told a chamber of commerce breakfast gathering Friday at Charlotte, N.C. "We're not going to be a second-rate league. We have a different concept and I guarantee you it will be successful."

Angels cool off O's

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mike Witt cooled off Baltimore with a six-hitter and Claudell Washington and Jack Howell homered as the California Angels snapped the Orioles' seven-game winning streak 5-1 Friday night.

Witt, 5-7, walked one and struck out four in stopping California's four-game losing streak.

Before resorting to the long ball, the Angels took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning thanks to Baltimore catcher Mickey Tettleton's first error in 97 games. Devon White bunted for a hit, stole second and third and continued home when Tettleton's throw to third was wild.

Washington's ninth homer made it 2-0 in the sixth and the Angels added three runs off Dave Schmidt, 7-6, in the seventh.

Rich Gossage, 2-1, got the victory. Bedrosian, acquired Sunday in a trade with Philadelphia, pitched 1 1-3 innings for his ninth save of the season, three for the Giants.

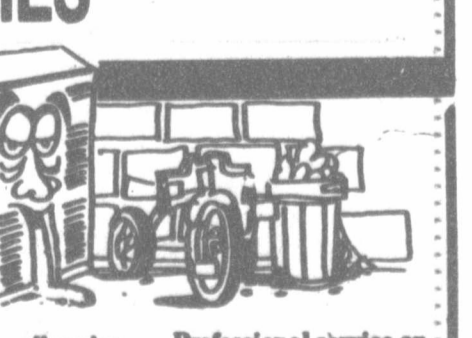
San Francisco combined five hits and one walk to overcome a 6-3 deficit in the seventh against Greg Harris, 3-3. Bill Bathe led off with a single and Robby Thompson tripled with one out.

After Will Clark walked, Kevin Mitchell had a sacrifice fly that made it 6-5. Singles by Pat Sheridan and Ernest Riles tied the score and Nixon then singled to center.

Go to bat against Birth Defects

Support the **March of Dimes**

HERE'S WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR OLD AIR CONDITIONER DIES



Professional service in as near as your phone. As your local Trane dealer, we're an independent business of professionally trained experts.

We service all major brands. And we're neighbors, so we want to serve you now and in the future.

Professional service on all major brands, plus Trane products. It's an unbeatable combination.

Builders Plumbing Supply Company

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Senior League champions



(Photo by Sutton's of Pampa)

Warner-Horton Supply won the Pampa Girls' Senior League softball championship this season, compiling an 11-1 regular-season record. Team members are (front row, l-r) Misti Plunk, Elasha Hanks, Charity Trotter, Heidi Phetteplace and Stephanie Cooper; (second row, l-r) Katie Hamilton, Tracy Trotter, Rhonda Been and Joley Briggs; (back row, l-r) Manager Benny Hor-

ton, Meredith Horton, Candy Stanley, Susan Wood, Kristen Becker and coach Ade Becker. Not pictured is team mother Deborah Been and team assistant Gil Phetteplace. Warner-Horton, undefeated in pre-season and exhibition games, scored 306 runs while giving up 55. The team loses three 15-year-old players with the remaining 10 eligible to return next season.

University of Dallas coach looking for prospects

DALLAS (AP) — Jake Bethany expects to haul in quite a few rebounds this weekend — and maybe a college prospect or two.

The University of Dallas basketball coach is playing on the top-seeded team entered in a massive three-on-three tournament in Dallas, and once again he figures he will see an opponent or two that draws his interest.

Bethany figures the fact that he and his Profiles teammates are so successful can only help his recruiting effort.

The Profiles are a powerhouse, having competed in 15 three-on-three street meets over the past year, winning 12 and finishing second the other three times.

"We've won it (the Dallas tournament) two years in a row

and everybody is shooting for us," said Bethany, a 6-10 forward. "Maybe we can win it this weekend so I can retire undefeated."

The Profiles already have claimed championships at two other tournaments in Hoop-It-Up's 20-city national tour to claim a spot in the December national finals for three-on-three basketball in Las Vegas.

Bethany, who played in college at Hardin-Simmons before playing pro basketball for a club in The Netherlands, says his only goal this weekend is to win. But he says he will keep an eye open for any younger players with college potential.

"Being able to play against them helps me quite a bit," he

said. "I can get out there with them and see what kind of instincts they have, and how they can play under pressure."

White Sox split twinbill

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dan Pasqua hit two home runs and Melido Perez struck out a career-high 12 in 72.3 innings for his first victory since May 27 as the Chicago White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-4 for a split of Friday's two-night double-header.

The Brewers rallied from a 5-0 deficit in the first game, using an eight-run third inning and Rob Deer's American League-leading 18th and 19th homers for a 17-5 victory. Deer homered again in the nightcap, giving him four in his last three games.

The White Sox also built a 5-0 lead in the second game as Ivan Calderon hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Bryan Clutterbuck, 2-5, and Pasqua hit a two-run shot in the second and a solo homer in the fourth, his fifth and

sixth of the season. That was enough for Perez, 4-9, who gave up three runs and five hits in snapping a four-game losing streak. Bobby Thigpen got the save.

Giants edge Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pinch hitter Donnell Nixon's RBI single capped a four-run rally in the seventh inning and Steve Bedrosian got his third save since joining San Francisco as the Giants beat the San Diego Padres 8-7 Friday night for their sixth straight victory.

Rich Gossage, 2-1, got the victory. Bedrosian, acquired Sunday in a trade with Philadelphia, pitched 1 1-3 innings for his ninth save of the season, three for the Giants.

San Francisco combined five hits and one walk to overcome a 6-3 deficit in the seventh against Greg Harris, 3-3. Bill Bathe led off with a single and Robby Thompson tripled with one out.

After Will Clark walked, Kevin Mitchell had a sacrifice fly that made it 6-5. Singles by Pat Sheridan and Ernest Riles tied the score and Nixon then singled to center.

AL standings

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W L Pct. GB			
	Baltimore	41	29	58.6
Toronto	36	36	50.0	6
New York	34	37	47.9	7½
Boston	32	36	47.1	8
Milwaukee	34	39	46.6	8½
Cleveland	33	38	46.5	8½
Detroit	27	43	38.6	14
West Division				
Oakland	44	29	60.3	—
Kansas City	42	29	59.2	1
California	40	30	57.1	2½
Texas	40	31	56.3	3
Minnesota	36	35	50.7	7
Seattle	32	41	43.8	12
Chicago	28	46	37.8	16½
Friday's Games				
Milwaukee 17, Chicago 5, 1st game				
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 4, 2nd game				
Minnesota 10, Boston 0				
Kansas City 3, New York 0				
Texas 4, Cleveland 0				
California 5, Baltimore 1				
Detroit 5, Seattle 4				
Toronto 10, Oakland 8				

Pennzoil World Class Protection — Pennzoil World

Top 'O' Texas Quick Lube

Nalda St. & Borger Hwy. 665-0950

Featuring quality Pennzoil products.

Services We Perform In 10 Minutes

- Change Oil • Change Filter • Chassis Lube
- Check Air Filter • Clean Windows
- Vacuum Interior • Check Differential
- Check & Add Windshield Washer Solvent
- Check Cooling System Level • Check & Add Transmission Fluid • Check Belts & Hoses • Check Tire Pressure • Check & Add Brake & Power Steering Fluid • Replace Bad Grease Fittings • Check Battery

All For **\$19.95** (Up to 5 Quarts)

Protect Your Investment No Appointment Necessary Same Great Service

Major Credit Cards Welcome

Free Coffee while you wait Clean Restrooms

Pennzoil World Class Protection — Pennzoil World

Armichael-Whitley FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Mavs look for rebound help

NBA draft moves to prime time

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks hope to take advantage of a draft that is top-heavy in forwards and guards to get one that can help them get back in the NBA playoffs.

They missed the playoffs by a game and almost lost their coach, John MacLeod, to the New York Knicks. But MacLeod decided to stay and now he's looking for a player who will help rebound and speed up the Mavericks' offensive tempo.

"The Mavericks will be looking for the most talented player we can get rather than looking to fill a specific need," said Rick Sund, Mavs' vice president of basketball operations. "I don't think there is one great superstar in this draft, but I think there are a lot of players who can contribute to their clubs in their rookie years."

Dallas will own the eighth pick and is expected to find a skilled player from that early position in the draft.

"This is a draft that is heavy with guards and forwards," Sund said. "Gary Leonard of Missouri is the only center who is considered a sure first-rounder."

Sund called the draft "decent."

"From eight through 13 you can come away with a pretty good player, and I think the type of player that will go from 15 through 30 is very good for

that late in the draft," he said. "We have a chance to get a decent player with our own second-round pick, the 35th overall selection. All in all, while this might not be a draft heavy with stars, I think there are quite a few pretty good players."

Sund said there's so much uncertainty surrounding the Dallas team that help at any position would be welcomed.

"We still have a good talent base but we have uncertainty because of James Donaldson's injury, Roy Tarpley having two strikes under the league's anti-drug policy, Adrian Dantley's age, and more uncertainty about our backup guards," Sund said.

The draft moves to prime time this year because of television and won't begin until about 6:30 p.m. CDT.

There's speculation that forward J.R. Reid of North Carolina, a 6-foot-9, 245-pounder, might last until the eighth pick.

"His size and strength makes him a top 10 player," Sund said. "He has a nice jump hook."

Reid decided to come out after his junior year.

The Mavs also like Michigan's Glen Rice.

"He's an outstanding shooter with range," Sund said. "He's a fine small forward prospect, a lot like Dale Ellis."

The Mavs haven't indicated which way they'd go if both Reid and Rice are available at the eighth pick.



Mavs would like to have J.R. Reid.

Strate Line

By L. D. Strate



Will is number one

Baseball America recently surveyed major general managers and scouts, asking who they would select if there were an open draft. Those polled were requested to judge players strictly on their current abilities. Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants was picked number one, followed by Tony Fernandez and Bo Jackson in the second and third spots. Surprisingly, Dodgers' hurler Orel Hershiser was not among the top ten. Is he washed up already?

Rumor has it that the New York Mets are after slugger Joe Carter of the Cleveland Indians. Carter, who becomes a free agent at season's end, would be quite an addition to the potent lineup of Darryl Strawberry, Howard Johnson and Keith Hernandez.

If NCAA basketball officials weren't confused enough before about how to deal with the increasing Division I membership, they are now after a radical proposal introduced by Pacific-10 Commissioner Tom Hansen. He suggested opening up the Division I men's basketball tournament to Division II schools during the recent convention of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. Hansen feels if his far-out idea is accepted, new and stricter requirements for Division I membership would be approved. Han-

sen's reasoning is that by opening up the tournament to Division II it would make Division II more attractive, as well as helping to balance the memberships in the divisions. Hansen said more Division II schools are looking to make a move to Division I because of the potential payoff of the NCAA tournament. He pointed out that last season's Final Four teams earned in excess of \$1 million each.

Hansen wasn't sure just how the 64 teams for the tournament should be selected.

Why not open up the tournament to every college team, regardless of their won-loss record or strength of schedule. That way, the NCAA tournament would last longer than two NBA seasons and draw tons of television revenue.

Pampa High basketball coach Robert Hale feels overall team quickness next season will make up for the loss of 6-5 senior Dustin Miller. "It's always tough to lose a player the caliber of Dustin, but we're going to be able to get up and down the floor pretty good," Hale says. Miller set school records for most points per game average (23.8) and points in one season (739) as the Harvesters won their first district championship in five years.

"Smurf" Thurman hoping to prove critics wrong

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND (AP) — If former Texas Tech football standout Tyrone Thurman becomes the smallest man in the National Football League with the Dallas Cowboys, it will be because of two words — "You can't."

Those are the words "Smurf" Thurman has lived with all his life. Any coach taking a look at Thurman doesn't automatically say, "You belong in football."

In a sport dominated by the nation's hulks, Thurman stands at 5-foot-3½ and weighs a whopping 136 pounds.

"And I've grown since I left (Midland) Lee for Tech," says Thurman. "I was 5-2 and 128 pounds when I was recruited."

And now Thurman is trying to land a position with the Dallas Cowboys as a free agent. He has already crossed a couple of hurdles in that goal.

"I've been told that I will get to

go to training camp in Thousand Oaks on July 23," said Thurman, who has already survived some roster cuts by new Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson. "On July 10, I'm to report for a quarterback, defensive back mini-camp, where we will do a lot of running. I was told to weigh 140 pounds by then."

Thurman has already come under attack by some NFL skeptics. Few think he is big enough to play in the rough and tumble world of professional football. But that is a story Thurman is all too familiar with — the "you can't" words he has heard before.

"The thing about my size doesn't bother me at all," says Thurman, who while at Texas Tech was described as the smallest player in major college football.

"Ever since grade school, people have been telling me I couldn't play football. They told me I was too small for peanut football. I heard the same thing

going into junior high and high school. And I sure heard it when I went into college.

"In fact, I've come to the point where I love hearing people tell me I can't do something. It just makes me do better. I want to show people that I can. When I speak to groups, I tell them how I got a scholarship to college, weighing 128 pounds. Size doesn't limit you at all. You can do anything you want if you want it bad enough."

As a running back at Midland Lee, he helped lead the team to a state finals berth in 1983 and to a quarterfinal berth in 1984. He rushed for more than 1,000 yards in his senior season and set a team record of 25 touchdowns.

At Texas Tech, Thurman became a first team All-America selection as a punt returner, but he was also a starting wide receiver. He re-wrote the Tech punt return record book and fell just over 200 yards short of setting a

national punt return yardage mark.

But with his size, Thurman admits he had to have some help along the way.

"I'll always be grateful to Spike Dykes," said Thurman. "He gave me a chance to play in high school and he told Jerry Moore, who was then coach at Tech, that I could play in college."

"Coach Moore gave me that chance and I wanted to prove to him that he didn't make a bad

decision. After all, teams were not beating down my door to recruit me. Those people showed confidence in me and I'm grateful for that."

And now Thurman is again fighting against the odds. Thurman was not drafted in the regular NFL draft, but the Cowboys had seen enough to offer a free agent contract.

"I signed a (free agent) contract with the Cowboys the day after the draft," says Thurman.

Girls' basketball camp scheduled

If enough interest is shown, a girls' basketball camp, conducted by Pampa high school coach Robert Hale, will be held July 5 through July 8 at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Tuition is \$45 and enrollment forms can be picked up at the

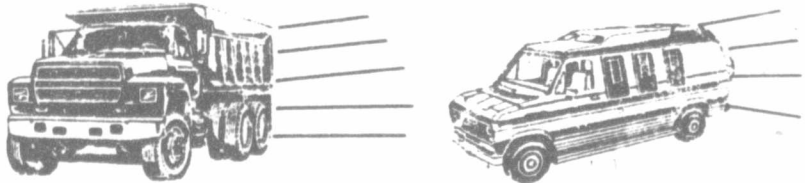
athletic director's office or at Hale's home, 2508 Christine Street.

The camp is open for players in the fourth grade through the senior year of high school.

Hale can be contacted at 669-6447 or 669-2322 if further details are needed.



Everybody's Going Somewhere Fast



Don't You Go Any Place Without Insurance



Personal Auto Insurance From the Professionals—

Fatheree Insurance Agency

500 W. Kingsmill

665-8413

**BANKING....
A People Business!**

Bank with people who listen; People with people-caring understanding. At Citizens we believe a good working relationship is important with the people who are our customers. At Citizens helping you is our business.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

MAIN BANK: 300 W. KINGSMILL
PULSE BANKING CENTERS:
DOWNTOWN MOTOR BANK
2207 N. PERRYTON PARKWAY

(806) 665-2341
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

ESTABLISHED 1940
FDIC

Study: Best-adapted Holocaust survivors suppress memory

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jewish holocaust survivors who adjusted best to life after World War II were able to seal away their traumas so successfully that they protect even their present-day dreams, according to an Israeli study.

The findings suggest that modern techniques of treating post-traumatic stress syndrome, such as that suffered by Vietnam war veterans, may actually be aggravating the disorder instead of curing it, said Peretz Lavie, a psychology professor at Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa where the study was conducted.

In a paper prepared for presentation at last week's annual meeting of the Association of Professional Sleep Societies, Lavie said a study of a group of survivors of the Holocaust found those who were the most healthy mentally had learned to

suppress recall of virtually all dreams.

This, he said, was a defense mechanism against the awful memories of the Nazi persecution of Jews during World War II.

These survivors also spent little time while awake thinking about the wartime trauma and showed little interest in reviewing their experiences. Yet, when prompted, they could recall those days in detail.

"These data suggest it is better to suppress some types of trauma," said Lavie in an interview. "It's better to forget it than to year after year expose them to the trauma through therapy."

In the study, Lavie and an associate, Hanna Kammer, used 23 Holocaust survivors to investigate the long-term effects of mental trauma by recording the dreams recalled when awakened in the midst of deep sleep.

The group included 11 survivors who were determined by tests to have adjusted very well to life

after the war. The other 12 continued to suffer the emotion effects of the Holocaust with emotional and mental problems, and general dissatisfaction with life.

For four consecutive nights, each of the subjects slept in a laboratory while their body processes, such as heart beat, respiration and brain activity, were monitored. When slumber reached a point called rapid eye movement, or REM, sleep, they were awakened and asked to recount their dreams.

Previous studies have shown that most people awakened during REM sleep can recall dreams about 80 percent of the time.

"The well-adjusted had only 30 percent dream recall," said Lavie. "When we woke them up they denied dreaming. They were disappointed that they couldn't remember any dreams because they truly wanted to help our study."

This group, he said, also "had no sleep disturbances whatsoever," enjoying peaceful and untrou-

bled sleep before and after the awakenings.

The poorly-adjusted Holocaust survivors, however, had a 60 percent dream recall, and "showed all the signs of post-traumatic stress disorders" in their sleeping pattern, said Lavie.

"There were multiple arousals, they suffered from difficulty in falling asleep and there were body movements," he said. "But they remembered twice the dreams than the well-adjusted did."

Lavie said the few dreams recalled by the well-adjusted were short, simple and devoid of emotions.

"The dreams of the poorly-adjusted included anxiety, regression — inwardly directed. It was mostly all anxiety," he said.

Based on further tests, Lavie said it became evident the well-adjusted survivors had coped with their Holocaust experience by avoiding the memory.

Cowboy network for TV planned by Willie Nelson

AUSTIN (AP) — Long known for crooning cowboy tunes, singer-songwriter Willie Nelson has turned his fondness for the American Wild West into a broadcasting network he can call his own.

The Cowboy Television Network, which Nelson developed with Austin entrepreneur Edward Yi, will air movies, series, music videos, live music shows, specials, and historical vignettes in the United States and several other countries.

The network's 24-hour programming, to start in late summer or early fall of 1989, will be designed by Nelson and associate Mack Long, according to a news release from Nelson and Yi.

Yi, chairman and chief executive of Sunin International, created a sister network, the Asian Broadcasting System, that will air American programs in Korea, Japan, China, the Philippines, Taiwan and other parts of Southeast Asia.

Interpreters will translate the programs, the release said.

The Asian Broadcasting System also will relay programs from the Orient to the United States, including martial arts movies, oriental daytime dramas and talk shows.

The networks will retain an equal minority share of each other and will have representatives on each others' board of directors, the release said.

The cost to create the networks was not disclosed, but annual revenues were projected at more than \$250 million in three to five years. The networks have \$28 million in advertising agreements, the release said.

The networks will be located in Willie, Texas, at Nelson's ranch 30 miles outside Austin.

Formation of the joint networks came about after Nelson expressed interest in Yi's work to help Asian children fathered and then abandoned by American soldiers, the release said.

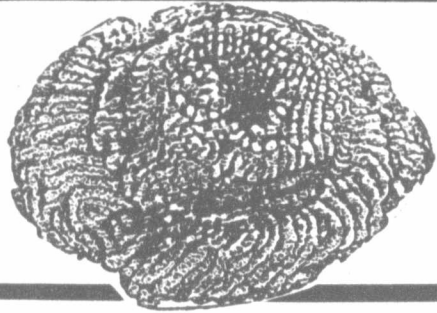
Nelson and Yi were introduced by mutual friends.

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

401 N. Ballard
Quantity Rights Reserve
& to Correct Pricing Errors

Store Hours
6 a.m. to 12 p.m.
7 Days A Week

Prices Good Thru.
Tues. June 27, 1989



Lean
GROUND CHUCK
\$1.69
Lb.



Oscar Mayer
MEAT WEINERS
\$1.49
16 Oz. Pkg.



Packer Trim
BONELESS BRISKETS
\$1.19
Lb.

RANDY'S FOOD STORE COUPON

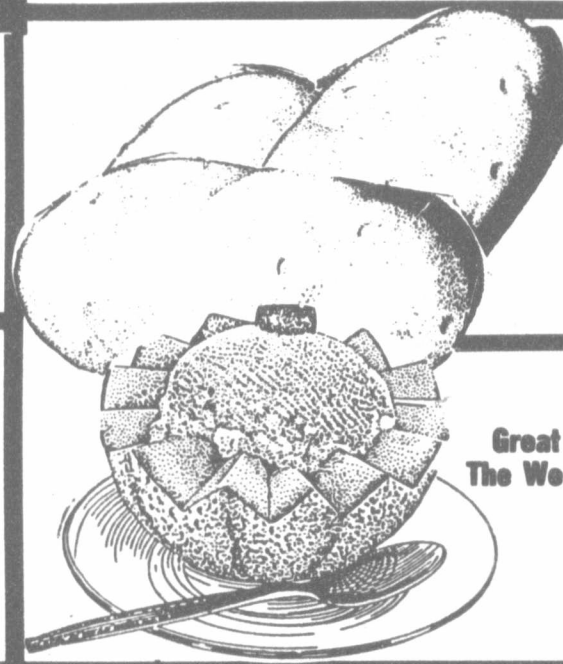
\$3.00 Off any Wilson
Reg. or Honey Half Ham

Limit 1, Offer Expires June 30th, 1989

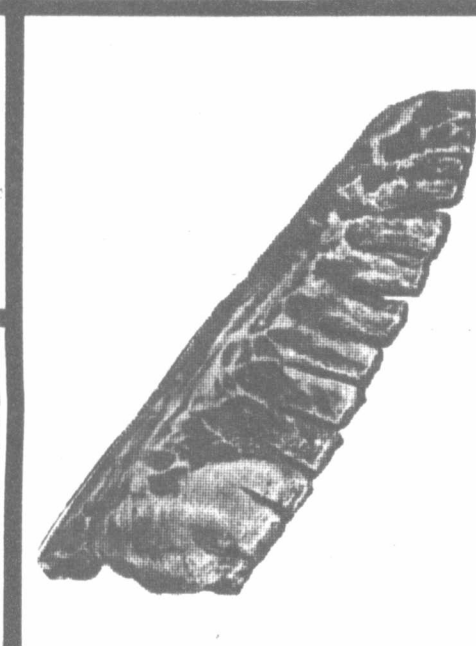
RANDY'S FOOD STORE City Wide Grocery Deliveries

669-1700 or
669-1845

Call Between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Tuesday & Friday Only
Same Day Delivery
10% Charge—Under '20"
5% Charge—Over '20"



U.S. #1 All Purpose
RUSSETT POTATOES
\$3.99
20 Lb. Bag



South Texas Sweet
CANTALOUPE
Great For The Weekend
2 for \$1.00

Tender Lean
**COUNTRY STYLE
PORK RIBS**
\$1.49
Lb.

FRESH BAKERY-HOT DELI-HOME OWNED & OPERATED



Brawny
PAPER TOWELS
69¢
Jumbo Roll



Frito-Lay
Lays
POTATO CHIPS
All Flavors
99¢
\$1.49 Size



Northern
BATH TISSUE
\$1.19
4 Pk. White or Assorted



Kraft
BARBEQUE SAUCE
99¢
18 Oz. All Varieties

FLEA MARKET

Randy's Food Store
Saturday July 15, 1989
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

CELEBRATE WESTERN DAYS AT PAMPA

Randy's Food Store will celebrate Western Days at Pampa by having a flea market on our parking lot. Spaces are \$5.00 each - paid in advance. We have limited spaces so please let us know before July 7th. You provide your own table and we'll provide the advertising. This is going to be a regular event, so come and have lots of fun and sell your crafts, baked goods, or 'whatever' you have to sell. In case of inclement weather, the flea market will be held the following Saturday, July 22, 1989.

Let's all have a good time!

Randy's Food Store
401 N. Ballard Pampa, Texas
PHONE 669-1700 or 669-1845

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

Pleasmer
COTTAGE CHEESE
24 Oz.

89¢

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

Our Family
ONION DIP
8 Oz.

19¢

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

Our Family
WHIPPED TOPPING
12 Oz.

39¢

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

Brawny
PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo Roll

29¢

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

Frito Lay
Lays
POTATO CHIPS
All Flavors \$1.49 Size

59¢

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

Heinz
KETCHUP
32 Oz.

79¢

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMP SATURDAY DOUBLE COUPON DAILY

Limit \$1.00
Excludes Free &
Tobacco Coupons

SHARE
THE COST
OF LIVING
Give to the
American Cancer Society

YOUR HEALTH

By Dennis Roark



Taking painkillers before exercise seems to prevent soreness and improve range of motion, according to a study at the university of Alabama in Birmingham. They tested aspirin, acetaminophen and ibuprofen vs. a placebo.

New antibiotic, asteronam, seems to be effective against urinary tract infections, according to a report in the journal Urology.

Combination drug chemotherapy, plus the hormone tamoxifen, seems to be effective against melanoma that cannot be removed surgically. Experiments are being done at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Sticky gel eases the pain of fever blisters and canker sores, stays on even inside the mouth, say researchers at the University of Alabama School of Dentistry. Zilactin is available over the counter.

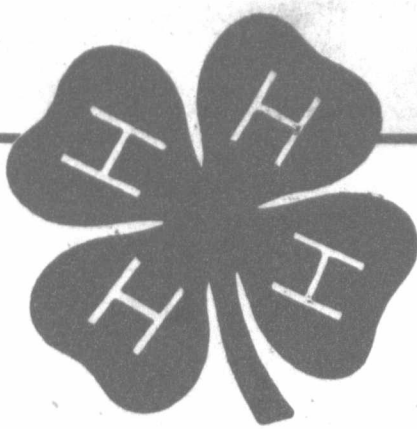
How's your diet? Even a mild deficiency of magnesium in the diet of expectant mothers may have serious consequences. Swiss researchers found. Mothers who got magnesium supplements were less likely to hemorrhage or to have cervical problems or bloating and their babies were born healthy.

Looking for vitamins and minerals? You'll always find a complete selection at

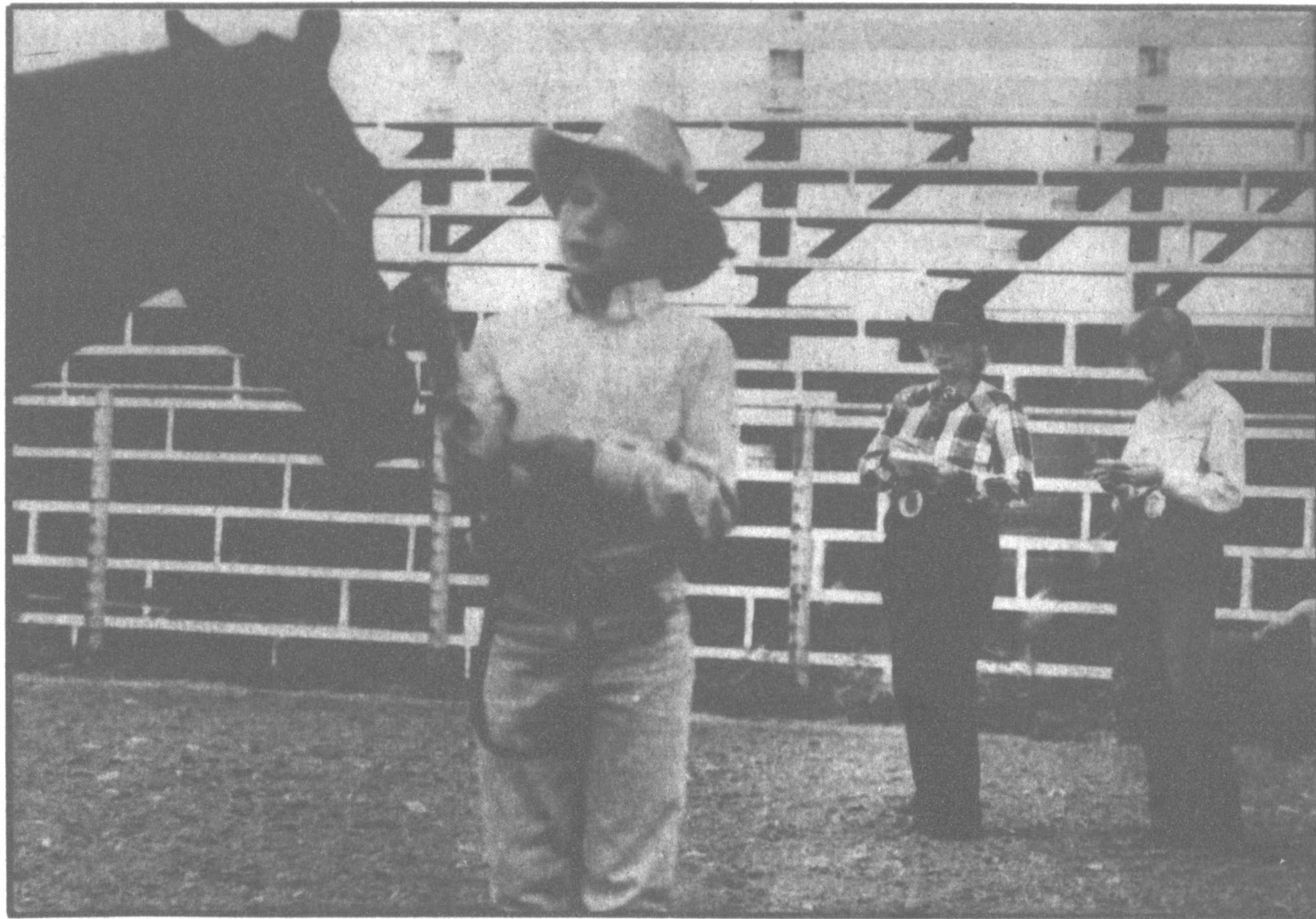
B&B Pharmacy
401 N. Ballard (inside Randy's)
665-5788 or 669-1871
Emergency Number 665-2882

Lifestyles

Gray County

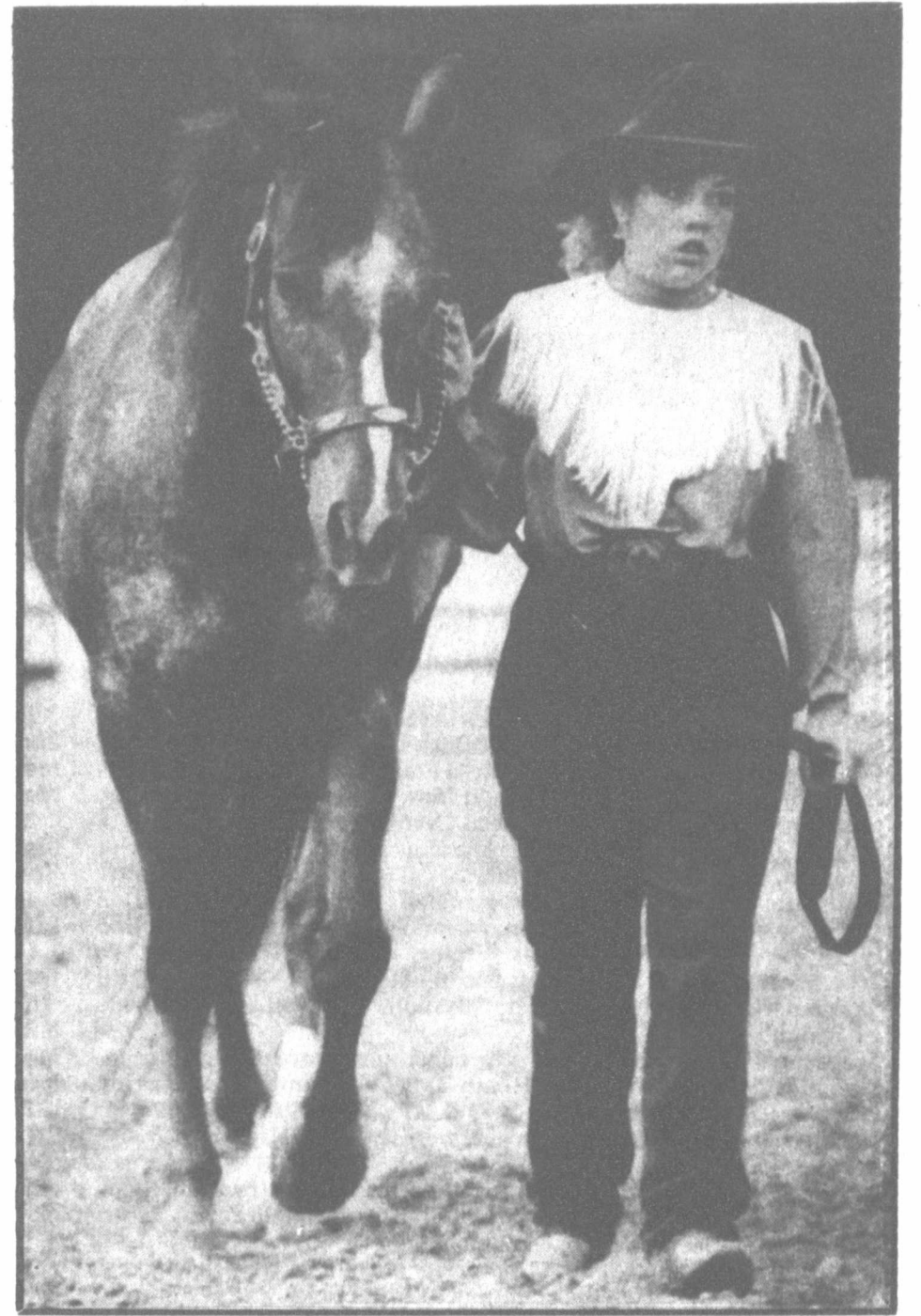


Open Horse Show



Youth high-point winner Matt Reeves (left) tries to get his mare, Goldie, straightened out while judge Betty Wilson and ring steward Kimberly Beaver (right) score the horses.

ward Kimberly Beaver (right) score the horses.



Katrina Hart parades Pretty Babe around the ring. They were third in Youth Showmanship and second in English Pleasure.



Tammy Greene and her mare, Poco Windy Diamond, took second place in Youth Show-

manship, Registered Mares, Western Pleasure and Western Riding.

A whole herd of horse owners from Pampa and the surrounding area converged upon the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena last Monday for the Gray County 4-H Open Horse Show.

Their reasons for competing are as varied as the horses they've come to show. Some are there simply to learn the ins and outs of showing a horse, while others are looking for one last chance to hone their riding and showmanship skills before district competition begins.

Whatever the reasons, adult 4-H leader Jim Reeves wants the contestants to enjoy themselves while they're at it. He is undaunted by the declining number of entries during the past eight or nine years and has willingly saddled himself with the responsibility of managing the show each season.

"We're just trying to have some fun with it," Reeves said. "We want to let the kids find out they can do something more with their horses than run barrels and poles."

In terms of sheer numbers, the Gray County 4-H show may not be what it was 10 or 15 years ago, but last Monday's 116 entries attest that it is still alive and kicking.

During the 1960s and 1970s, there were so many contestants from the Pampa area that they had to finish in the top 12 in Gray County's show to advance to district competition. But the number of entries in the past few years has dwindled to the point that anyone wishing to enter the district show can do so.

In fact, Reeves' primary goal in staging the Gray County show each year is to entice local horse enthusiasts to compete at district, which will be held in Amarillo on June 27 and 28 this year. The district competition is open to youths age 8 to 19.

"The only reason they have this (Gray County show) is because I take it and put it on," Reeves said. "This is just to get some interest going and to get them to want to go to district. Anybody in this district can go to the district show if they want, and we're trying to get more entries up."

"We've been having trouble meeting our quota from Gray County, so we're relaxing the rules a little and having some fun with it."

Monday's show featured 19 classes of competition, including showmanship, grade mares, reg-

istered mares, champion mare, grade geldings, registered geldings, champion gelding, English pleasure, Western pleasure, Western horsemanship, Western riding, barrel races, pole bending and stake races.

After all the points have been tallied, a halter is awarded to the High-Point Youth Overall. Rosettes are awarded for first through third places in each class, as well as for Champion and Reserve Champion Mare and Gelding Halter classes.

Betty Wilson of Pampa, an approved AQHA (American Quarter Horse Association) judge, scored each class for the competition. Kimberly Beaver of McLean was the ring steward.

"Betty judges several major quarter horse shows around the country," Reeves said. "She donated the judging to us and she tries to help the kids, explaining the judging to them."

Below is a list of the winners from each class, followed by the name of their horse.

Showmanship: 1. Angie Underwood — Candy; 2. Tammy Greene — Poco Windy Diamond; 3. Katrina Hart — Pretty Babe.

Grade Mares: 1. Matt Reeves — Goldie; 2. Angie Underwood — Candy; 3. Vickie Boggs — Amber Sue.

Registered Mares: 1. Judy Morriss — Cindy Bid; 2. Tammy Greene — Poco Windy Diamond; 3. Sequin Downey — Cher.

Grand Champion Mare: Judy Morriss — Cindy Bid.
Reserve Champion Mare: Matt Reeves — Goldie.

Registered Geldings: 1. Cydney Morriss — Ears; 2. LaJona Reeves — Two; 3. Vickie Beggs — Triple Deck Chick.

Grand Champion Gelding: Cydney Morriss — Ears.
Reserve Champion Gelding: LaJona Reeves — Two.

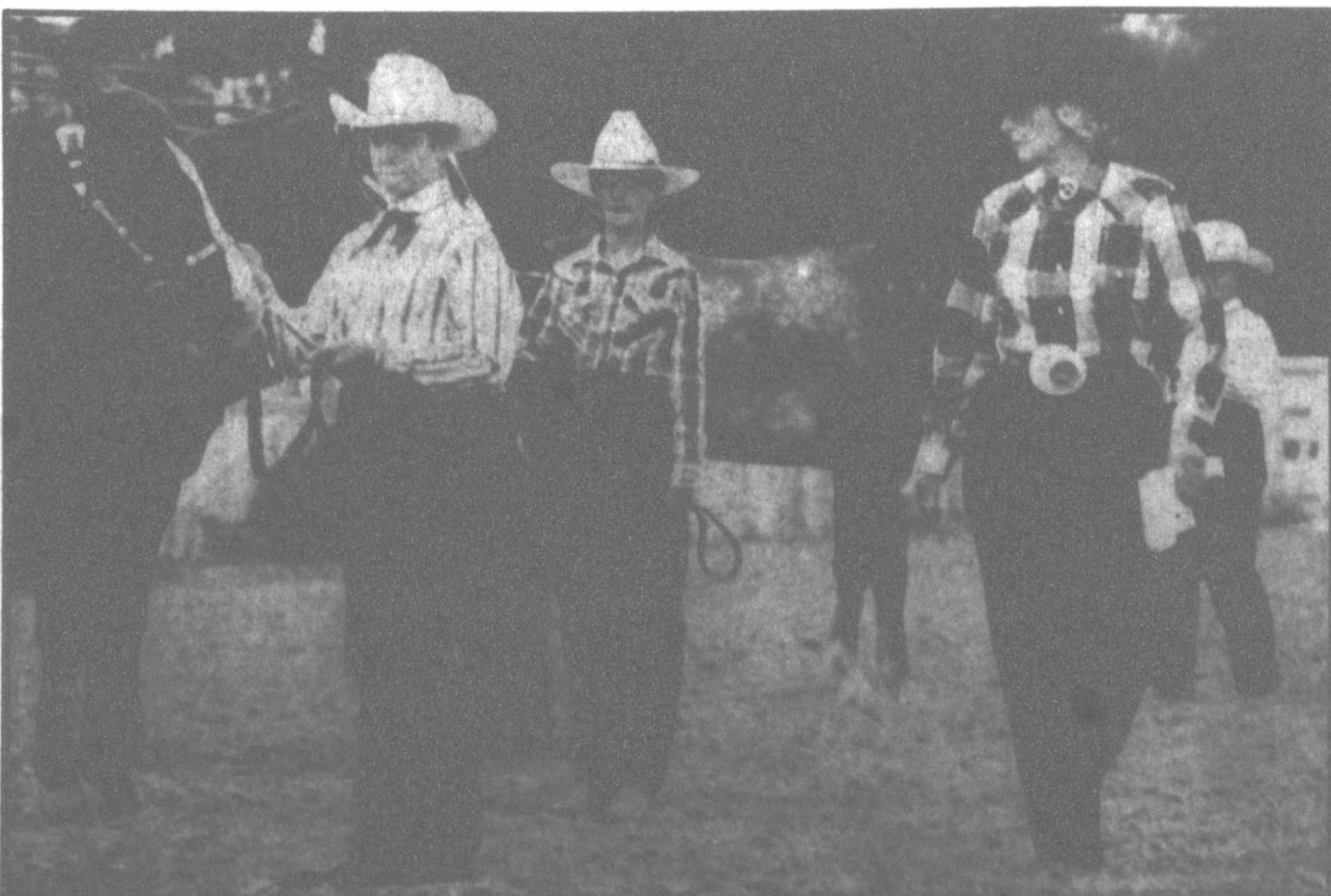
English Pleasure: 1. Sherry Graham — Randy Zan; 2. Katrina Hart — Pretty Babe; 3. Lynda Graham — Sergeant Pepper.

Western Pleasure: 1. Sherry Graham — Randy Zan; 2. Tammy Green — Poco Windy Diamond; 3. Matt Reeves — Goldie.

Western Horsemanship: 1. Sherry Graham — Randy Zan; 2. Matt Reeves — Goldie; 3. Nikki Nettles — Boe.

Western Riding: 1. Sherry Graham — Randy Zan; 2. Tammy Green — Poco Windy Diamond;

See HORSE SHOW, Page 16



Judge Betty Wilson (right) surveys the grade mares with a critical eye as Angie Under-

wood (left) and Sherry Graham wait nervously.

Story and Photography

by

Sonny Bohanan





MRS. DARON FRANKLIN BABCOCK
Marcy Elizabeth Knight

Knight-Babcock

Marcy Knight and Daron Babcock exchanged wedding vows on June 23 in the First Baptist Church of Borger with Rev. Paul Taylor of the Liberty Church in Broken Arrow officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight of Borger. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Babcock of Pampa.

Cathy Gill, Dallas, served as the maid of honor. Kenny Fischer of Manhattan, Kan., was the best man.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kevin Paulsell, Borger; Mrs. Joe Don Davis, Liberal; Mrs. Craig Chapin, Dallas; Lori Yunice, Dallas; and sister of the groom Mrs. Don Ray Winter, Guymon.

Groomsmen were Mark Tatum, Harold Meek, Jr., Kelly Smith, all of Norman, Okla.; Don Ray Winter, Guymon; and brother of the bride Brad Knight, Borger.

Ushering before the start of the ceremony were Cap Gillman, Borger; David Hays, Amarillo; Heath Babcock, Pampa. Registering guests were Susie Hyde, Amarillo, and Mrs. John Sursa, Stinnett.

Matthew and Micah Ormon, Borger, were the candlelighters. Vocalists were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorey, Broken Arrow.

A reception followed the wedding at the Borger Country Club. Serving guests were Heather Thomas, Oklahoma City; Sheila Ewing, Tulsa; and Mrs. Stephen Bynum, Granbury, Tex.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor of interior design from the college of architecture. She is employed by the Design firm of Logsdon-Woody in Tulsa.

The groom is an OU graduate with a bachelor of science degree in business. He is employed by Scott World Wide in Tulsa.

After a honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii, the couple plan to make their home in Tulsa.



MR. & MRS. WORLEY KENNEDY
Danina Nay

Nay-Kennedy

Danina Nay, daughter of George and Patricia Nay of Meeker, Colo., and Worley Kennedy, son of Carl and Patricia Kennedy, were united in marriage on May 13 in the Valencia Valley Church, Newhall, Calif. Mark Hardy performed the ceremony.

Maid of honor were the bride's sister, Amy Nay of Meeker, and the bride's sister-in-law, Lea Kennedy of Newhall. Best men were Wiley Kennedy and Paul Martin of Newhall.

Bridesmaids were Treacia Kennedy, Denver; Laura Rice, Houston; Linnea Whalin, Meeker; Cana Rodriguez, Meeker.

Groomsmen were Doug Kennedy, Lubbock; Rusty Rice, Houston; Dwayne Roberts, Newhall; Kelly Rosenthal, Newhall.

The flower girl was Katy Nay and the ring bearer was Joshua Nay, both of Meeker. Ushers were Brian Kotara of College Station and Mark Tatlock of Newhall. The candlelighter was Kristina Nay of Meeker.

Registering guests was Kristina Nay of Meeker. Vocalists were Steve Miracle of Newhall and Crissy Rittenhouse of Camarillo, Calif.

A reception followed the ceremony in the outdoor garden area of the church. Servers were Cathy Coss, Van Nuys, Calif., and Rhonda Decker, Meno, Okla.

The bride has attended Master's College taking business and music courses. She is currently employed at Master's Communications in North Hollywood.

The groom graduated from Master's College with a pre-seminary degree.

After a honeymoon in Pagosa Springs, Colo., the couple will be moving to Denver July 1.



MR. & MRS. RICHARD BAIRD
Melissa Shilling

Shilling-Baird

Melissa Shilling became the bride of Richard Baird on June 2 in a wedding ceremony at the First Baptist Church, Dr. Darrel Raines officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Shilling and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Baird, all of Pampa.

Sister of the bride, Angie Friend, was the matron of honor. The father of the groom served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Wills and Debbie Shilling. Groomsmen were Maury Wills and Dennis Dougherty.

Registering guest was Robin Albin of Chickasha. Seating guests were Ray Conner, J.T. Rogers, John Shilling and Mark Friend, all of Pampa.

Vocalists were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hendrick. Susie Wilson played the piano and also was a vocalist. Suzanne Raines played was the organist.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. Serving as hostesses for the reception were Kim Albin and Jackie Luedecke.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and has attended Clarendon College/Pampa Center. She is currently employed by Hallmark.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and has attended West Texas State University. He is currently employed with Jack Vaughn Oil.

After a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas and a visit to Disneyland, the couple plan to reside in Pampa.

Bread workshops and fashion show planned

DATES

June 26 — Noon - All Fashion Show garments due in the Extension office.

27 — Fashion Show - First Christian Church

27-28 — District Horse Show

28 — Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club delivers Meals on Wheels

29 — Exchange trip through July 8

Approximately 30 4-H boys and girls from Pampa, Lefors, and McLean will compete their 4-H clothing projects by participating in the Gray County 4-H Fashion Show contest scheduled for Tuesday, June 27, at the First Christian Church.

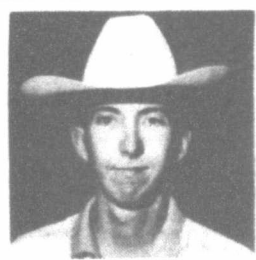
All garments are due in the Gray County Annex for construction judging by noon on Monday, June 26. Judging of garments on the 4-Hers will start at 9 a.m. on June 27 at the church.

At noon on June 27 all 4-H Fashion Show participants will present a tearoom style fashion show at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Judy and Lori Sutton are in charge of arrangements for the show.

All interested persons are invited to attend the "for the public" show and awards program on June 27 at 7 p.m. in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. The Fashion Show theme this year is "4-H Fashions - Made in the USA". The Top O' Texas 4-H Club is the host club.

Top award winners in the Gray County Show will compete in the District 4-H Fashion Show on July 24 at Frank Phillips College Auditorium in Borger.

4-H Bread Workshop
All interested young people are invited to participate in one or more breads workshops scheduled in July. Interested persons must pre-register.



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

1. Cinnamon Rolls Workshop — Friday, July 7; 1-4 p.m.; Cost: \$1.50; Register by noon on July 6.

2. Bumpy Banana Dinosaurs Workshop — Monday, July 10; 9 a.m. to noon; Cost: \$1.50; Register by July 12.

3. Good Morning Breakfast Breads Workshop — Thursday, July 13; 10 a.m. to noon; Cost: \$1.50; Register by noon on July 12.

4. Pasta Perfect Workshop (Homemade noodles) — Thursday, July 20; 10 a.m. to noon; Cost: \$1.00; Register by noon on July 21.

5. Bagels Workshop — Monday, July 31; 9 a.m. to noon; Cost: \$1.50; Register by noon on July 28.

Tips for getting a youngster ready for camp

Getting a youngster ready for camp requires some careful planning and shopping. Clothing and other gear should be practical, easy-care items that the camper will really use. Camp is no place for excess baggage!

First time campers may be understandably nervous. A trial run at a close friend's or relative's may help reduce some of the stress. Some suitcase living at home might help, too. It gives parents a chance to discuss with the child where things will be kept, how often to change clothes, where to put dirty items and what to do with wet garments and towels. Mildew can be a problem if wet items are not allowed to dry completely. And, whether novice or experienced, all campers will feel more secure about going away if they are involved in planning and packing.

Before shopping for clothes, check with the camp to see if there is a dress code. Most camps also provide a checklist of items that the child needs to bring. Since mom and the washing machine are not close at hand, a two-week stay at camp usually requires a two-week supply of clothes, plus a few extras. A serviceable camp wardrobe should include an assortment of shorts, jeans or long pants, t-shirts, sweatshirts, socks, and underwear. In addition, the child will probably need a sweater, jacket, or windbreaker, bathing suit, pa-



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

linens, two pairs of shoes, and some shower shoes. Purchase shoes and sneakers well in advance; camp is no place to break in new ones!

Fabrics should be selected with easy maintenance in mind. Cotton knits, blends, or cottons with no-iron finishes are usually the best choice. Clothes and linens should be clearly identified with sew-in or iron-on tapes. Marking pencils are fine for one-time-only labeling. Special, permanent marking pens are available in supermarkets or department stores. Put the name tapes in the middle of the back waistband; on jackets, sweaters, t-shirts, and sweatshirts, along the center back neckline; on socks, outside under the long long arch of the foot. Since name tapes are not attachable to non-fabric items, it's a good idea to use a label maker that makes plastic strips with an adhesive backing. These labels can be affixed to cameras, toothbrushes, soap dishes, cleaning supplies, and personal care items.

Pack personal care items in plastic sealable bags to prevent spills and leaks.

For young children, it is a good idea to provide writing paper, self-addressed stamped envelopes, and post cards so they can easily correspond with parents and friends. Circulate their camp address to friends so they will receive lots of mail while they are away from home.

Finally, a personal touch YOU can add would be little notes or surprises throughout the suitcase telling the young person you are thinking of them.

For more information on camp, trip, and vacation packing, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

We're Fighting For Your Life.
American Heart Association

Professional Care Shows

- Expert Cleaning
- One Hour Cleaning
- Drapery Cleaning
- Skilled Alterations
- Bridal Gown Care

Open: Daily 6:30-5:30; Saturday 9-1



1807 N. Hobart
824 W. Francis

669-7711
669-7981



SALE
SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE
30% To 50% OFF
images
Fine Ladies Apparel
Downtown Pampa
10-5:30
123 N. Cuyler—Pampa, Texas

Introducing... *EpiSmile*
EPI Products has created the very first whitener for natural and bonded teeth that produces such noticeable change in the whiteness of your smile, you can actually measure it!
Thanks to the miracle of its unique new whitening agent called CalProx™, EpiSmile gives you the most non-abrasive and effective daily cleaning you've ever had. And, EpiSmile is more effective than the leading toothpaste in removing plaque.
EPI SMILE.
For The Whiteness You Can Measure
The Designer Smile
Available At
DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

A Family Affair
Contact Your County Extension Office
MEDIFAST
Weight Loss Program
Dr. Harvey Hays
Call For Free Consultation
273-5686
412 S. Main Borger Tx.



RICHARD KIKER & TWANNA BETH GARLAND

Garland-Kiker

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Garland of Clarendon proudly announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Twanna Beth, to Richard Kiker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kiker of Allison.

The wedding will take place at half past seven on August 19 at the First Baptist Church of Clarendon.

The bride-elect attended Texas Tech University where she majored in home economics education.

The prospective groom received a bachelor of science degree in animal production from Tech this past May.

The couple will reside in Allison where the prospective groom is engaged in ranching.

The grandparents of the prospective groom are Mrs. Lee Kiker of Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nachlinger of Pampa.



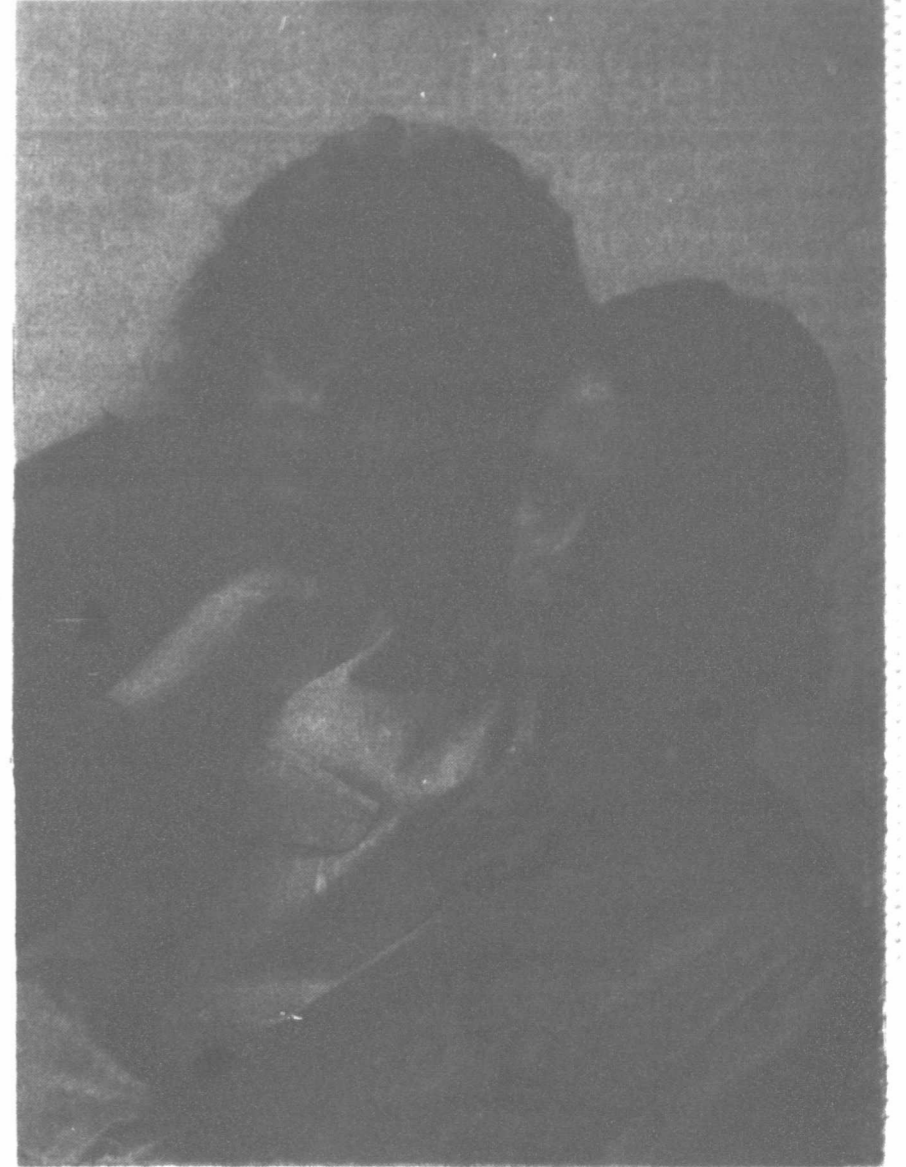
CHRIS HAZLE & MELANIE JERNIGAN

Jernigan-Hazle

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jernigan announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie, to Chris Hazle, son of Mary Davis and John Hazle. The couple will exchange wedding vows on the 19th of August in the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attended Pampa High School and is employed at Rheams Diamond Shop.

The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of PHS and will be entering the U.S. Navy in September.



CINDY LAJOHNA TOPPER & DUDLEY REX POHNERT

Topper-Pohnert

Mrs. John Topper of Clarendon is happy to announce the upcoming marriage of her daughter, Cindy LaJohna, to Dudley Rex Pohnert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pohnert of White Deer.

The couple will be wed on the 5th of August at the Calvary Baptist Church in Clarendon.

Charming widower needs to skip the dating agency

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old widow who met a fascinating 65-year-old widower through a high-class dating agency. He's a very refined professional man whose background is similar to mine. First we talked on the phone, and I found him charming and easy to talk to.

We met for the first time last Saturday. He took me to a lovely place for lunch, but all he wanted to talk about was sex. After lunch, his hands were all over me. He asked me how I'd like to go to his apartment and spend the weekend with him! I refused, saying that I did not jump into bed with a man on the first meeting.

I was drawn to this man because of his good manners and professional status, and I must admit that I crave companionship, and yes, possibly a husband to share my life with. I have strong sexual feelings, but I need to be respected, too.

Right now, I'm dying to call him, but I don't want him to think I'm a pushover. What should I do?

SMITTEN IN THE BAY AREA

DEAR SMITTEN: This fascinating gentleman strikes me as a very aggressive and impatient man with only one thing on his mind — and his approach is about as subtle as a meat ax.

Your objectives are miles apart. You're looking for companionship and perhaps a husband. He wants a bed partner — now.

If you don't want him to think you're a pushover, don't call him, because that is probably what you will be. This "refined professional man" should skip the dating agency and find a call girl.

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago, my daughter's fiancé died. "Connie" is still devastated. She and "Matthew" had gone together for five years and were very much in love.

Last Christmas, Connie gave Matthew a \$1,200 Rolex wristwatch. (It took her many months to pay it off.) She had the watch engraved on the back with her name and his.

After Matthew died, Connie asked Matthew's mother if she could have that watch as a keepsake. Matthew's mother said, "I will let you have it — for \$600."



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I tried to talk Connie out of buying that watch, but she wanted it so much, she borrowed the money and now she has the watch.

Abby, have you or any of your readers ever heard of anything as ridiculous?

CONNIE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOM: If you're asking if I think your daughter was ridiculous for a) wanting the watch as a keepsake, b) paying \$600 for it or c) borrowing the money to buy it, my answer would be "no" to all three questions.

P.S. I'm glad you didn't ask me what I thought of Matthew's mother because my response would have been unprintable.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FEELING GUILTY IN SACRAMENTO: Take comfort in the words of James Russell Lowell: "Console yourself, dear man and brother, whatever you may be sure of, be sure at least of this: You are dreadfully like other people. Human nature has a much greater genius for sameness than for originality."

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Menus

JUNE 26 - 30

Pampa Meals on Wheels

MONDAY

Chicken fry steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cake, hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Tater-tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, fruit cocktail, cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Smothered pork fritter, scalloped corn, mixed greens, jello, bread.

THURSDAY

Roast, sliced potatoes, pickled beets, peaches, bread.

FRIDAY

Baked fish, macaroni and cheese, zucchini, pears, hot rolls.

Pampa Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken Fried Steak or chili rellenos; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; ugly duckling cake or peach cobbler; hot rolls or corn bread.

TUESDAY

Oven fried chicken or Polish sausage and kraut; mashed potatoes; corn on the cob; turnip greens; slaw; toss or jello salad; coconut pie or banana pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; buttered carrots; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon cream cake or chocolate pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Hamburger steak or chicken salad with fresh tomatoes; macaroni and cheese; vegetable medley; blackeyed peas; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cherry cobbler or pineapple ice box pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

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

•Boarding •Science Diets
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL
1939 N. Hobart 665-2223

DRAPERY SERVICE
Vogue Drive-In Cleaners
Particular Dry Cleaning For Particular People
1542 N. Hobart 669-7500

Learn to make a 'Texas mink' jacket

The Gray County Extension Homemaker's Council is hosting a workshop on making a "Texas Mink" jacket. The workshop will be conducted on Tuesday, July 11, 1989, from 9 a.m. until noon at the Gray County Annex.

"Texas Mink" is a jacket made of lightweight 100 percent cotton fabric. It can be denim, chambray, or similar fabrics. Plaids or designs are acceptable. The jacket is made of strips of fabric stitched over the jacket base, allowed to fray, and eventually

produces a fuzzy effect. An example of the jacket to be made will be on display at the Gray County 4-H Fashion Show on June 27, in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Leicia Redwine, Armstrong County Extension Agent, will conduct the workshop. Interested persons should register for the workshop by July 7, 1989. The workshop will be limited to 12 people. For more information and to register, call the Gray County Extension Service at 669-8033.

Guest speaker set for Desk & Derrick

The public is invited to hear E. Leon Littleton, Area Representative for Permian Operating Limited Partnership, speaker for the Desk and Derrick meeting June 27 at the Pampa Country Club at 7 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to make reservations by calling Terresa Snow at 669-2535 during working hours and 669-6079 after 5 p.m. There will be an \$8.50 charge for the meal.

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides

Twanna B. Garland Charolette R. Cook
Sheri Sparks Rene' Eakin
Patti A. McGrath
Lisa Hunter Casey L. Rice

Their Selections at
Pampa Hardware
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: My cat seems to eat a lot of grass lately. Afterwards, she usually throws up. Other than that, she seems fine. Does this mean anything serious?

A: The most frequent reason that cats (and dogs) eat grass is a lack of fiber in the diet. Just as we humans need fiber to promote good intestinal movement, so do our pets. One way to correct this is to add fiber, e.g. bran, metamucil, etc. to the food offered. A better way is to feed either Science Diet Light formula diets, or Prescription Diet W/d, available through your Veterinarian. (These new products from Hill's Prescription diets are formulated to add fiber AND lower cholesterol in our pets.) Cats and dogs are shedding their winter coats now and could also benefit from an oral laxative. I recommend Petrolax, also sold at your veterinarian's office. It is inexpensive, and flavored so most animals will take it readily. This is especially important in the spring and fall, and helps avoid many of the vomiting episodes cats seem to have so often. Many of our long-haired breeds of dogs, especially "Yorkies" and "Lhasa Apso's" do better if given this treatment from time to time.

One final note about "grass-eating." Many times dogs that have tonsillitis do this as the only symptom of illness. If treated early, acute tonsillitis can be prevented from becoming a chronic condition which often results in a debilitated pet and/or expense for a tonsillectomy. I'd recommend you try to improve the fiber content in the diet, give some Petrolax, and if the cat is not markedly improved in a few days, call your veterinarian.

DON'T FORGET: Spring rains bring flowers, grass and MOSQUITOES (heartworm carriers.) ALL DOGS should now be on a Heartworm Preventive, either Daily, or Monthly. Those which are at least 6 months old and not already on a preventive, should have a blood test first. Call your veterinarian for an appointment for this very important preventive measure.

Brought to you as a public service from:
Hendrick Animal Hospital
1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy.)
Pampa, Tx.
Phone: 665-1873
Housecalls by appointment.

See Us For A Complete Selection Of...
SCIENCE DIET
Because preventive health care starts with proper nutrition!

Need insurance for your home, car, life, boat or RV?

Leave it to The Good Hands People

Chesley C. (C.J.) Johnston
Clio Robinson

Call Us We have the right coverage for all your needs.

Allstate
Allstate Insurance Company
Life from: Allstate Life Insurance Company

1-800-999-2194
665-4122
1064 N. Hobart • Pampa, Tx.

Sheri Sparks Bride Elect of Mark Urbanczyk

Selections are on Display at
DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

Reunion planners get banner for downtown

Summer arrived officially only days ago, but summer vacations began early in June. Let's read about some of them.

Wanetta and Richard Hill, Megan, Nathanael and Damian vacationed at Lake Groesbeck near Waco, where their daughter, Kerri, joined them for the rest of the trip. There were stops at Seaworld in San Antonio, a visit to the Ramses The Great exhibit in Dallas, and stops in Austin.

Both Wanetta and Richard are able to laugh about sinking their Suburban in boggy, oozy mud three times, twice by Richard and once by Wanetta up to the axle. Wanetta saw two of her students with their families in San Antonio, Pam Story and Jeremy Williams. Wanetta is in the final stages of auditions for the Pampa Elementary Chorus that will get in full swing in September.

Rev. Darrel and Suzanne Rains, Nathan and Amy returned from a two-week Caribbean cruise.

Dr. and Mrs. Laxmichand Kammani and family are back home after visiting families in India.

Mary and Homer Johnson enjoyed a visit from their son Homer, Jr., of Houston.

Bobbie Nesbitt recently spent five days in Santa Fe with six of her Plainview schoolmates from first grade through high school. (Maybe there were only six of them?) The trip has been an annual not-to-be-missed event for several years.

While Alana Snapp and her mom Jan are visiting family in Germany, Alan and Tye are taking care of things at home. After attending a cousin's graduation exercises in Germany, Alana went with the cousin on her senior trip. Sounds like a wonderful experience and opportunity to see Germany.

Fred and Sandra Wollmann and children, Stacy, Kimbra and Corey, visited the kids' grandparents on lake site near Dallas for at least a week.

John and Belinda Stafford and Misty Guess spent 10 days in Las Vegas taking in the sights there and at London Bridge with its amusement park atmosphere. Hoover Dam, and Lake Meade, with a little shopping thrown in for good measure. Misty attended a friend's high school graduation in a class of 595!

Reunion committees daydream about putting up a "Welcome Home, Alumni, Class of ..." sign across Hobart year after year. Dr. W.R. Whitsell worked quietly and found such a banner requiring only a can of paint and a painter or two. Maybe a fireman or two even volunteered to do the painting. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Robbins are coming from Scotland to attend the reunion. Part of the fun will be an afternoon of golden oldies, complete with sound system and a Saturday night dance with Larry and the Blue Notes.

There will be a 25th anniversary party and open house for the Garretson Retirement Home in Panhandle this afternoon from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Hogan of First Baptist Church in Groom are proud as can be of their new firstborn baby. The little one flashed a big smile on leaving the hospital lobby, as if reflecting parental charm.

Belated 40th wedding anniversary (celebrated with a Mexican Fiesta dinner) wishes to Billy and Shirley Fields of the Grandview Community. The big surprise was the gift of a quilt containing a handprint and signature of each family member. Not one peep was heard, even from the youngest.



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

There was a going away party last week-end to honor James and Venus McGinnis with chips and dips, dancing, music and sound provided by Pat Turk and a hilarious skit. That was when Dr. Patino made some amazing (?) diagnoses, all in fun. James, who has been director of pharmacy at Coronado Hospital, has accepted employment in Indiana. Best wishes!

Recovery wishes to Natalie Reeves as she recoups at home from recent surgery.

Congratulatory words to Dr. Harry Griffith for the recognition he has received across Texas and the nation for his outstanding work in coordinating the Pampa 2000 project to prepare the school district for the 21st century. Watch for more recognition of the talents and abilities we Pampans appreciate in him.

On Sunday following Saturday's Summer Sing and Youth Forum at M.K. Brown Auditor-

ium, there were approximately 70 guests who attended services at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Rick Smith came from Duqueen, Ark., to sing with the Harvesters 4. Keith Feerer was in charge of the arrangements for the Youth Forum and Paul Searl in charge of the music.

Family members of Evelyn and Jesse Williams gathered from Pampa, Midland, Coffman, Dallas, Childress, Clovis, and Liberal last weekend for a family reunion. Barbecue was served to about 80 people at the South Side Senior Citizens Center. Entertainment included games, lots of pictures and visiting by the yard! Former Pampans attending were Jesse's sister Evelene, "Blimpy" and Calrenita, Pauline, Andrew and Andrew, Jr., came from Liberal.

Mrs. E.L. Jones would like to say a special "thank you" to Mrs. Gloria Reed for all her work for

the June 19th celebration and to T.J. Sneed of Amarillo who did more than his fair share of the meat cooking.

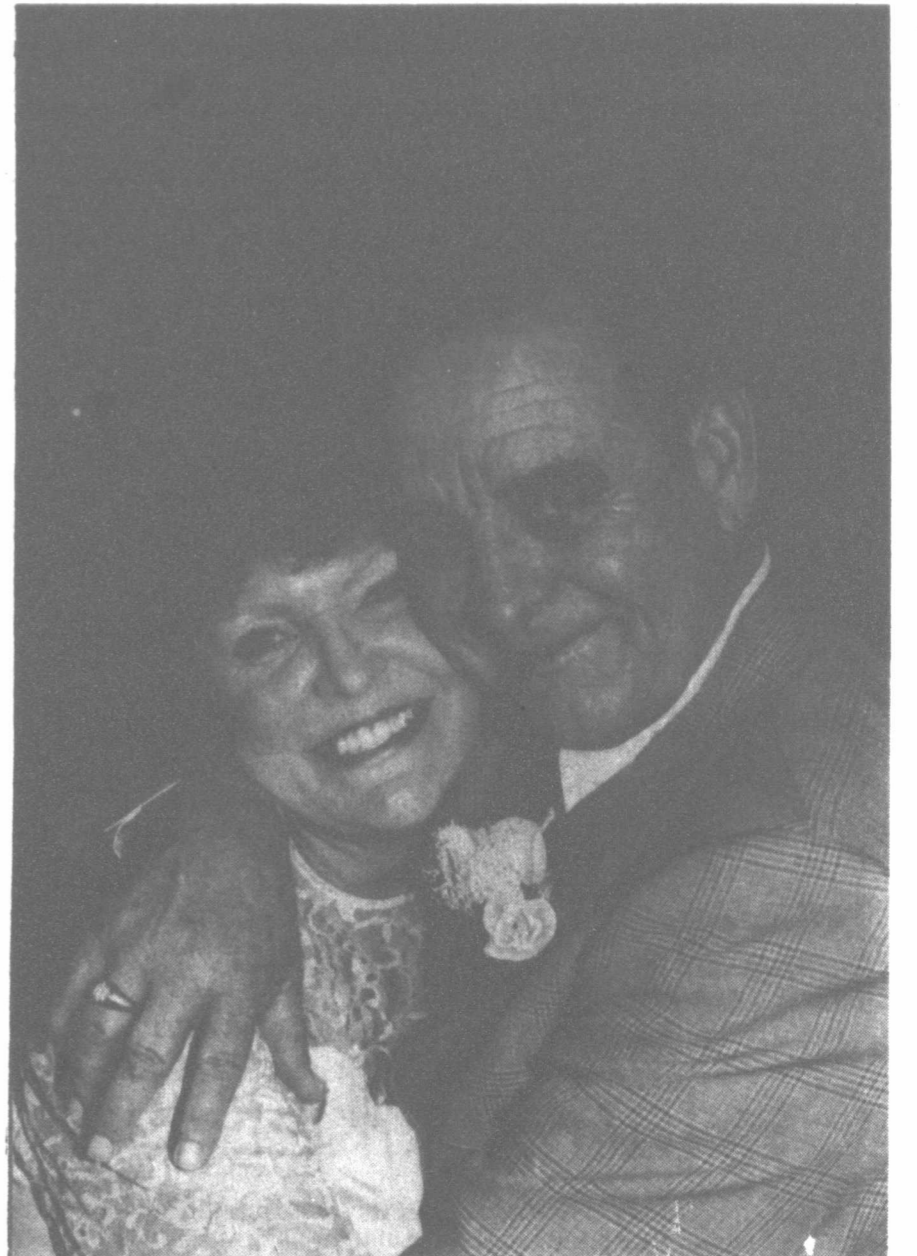
Recently Ted and LaDell Atwood and Vernon and Bonnie Stuckey flew to New York to attend the graduation of their grandson, Shaun Stuckey, from Stoney Brook College Preparatory School. Shawn is planning on attending Southern Methodist University in Dallas in the fall. They were met by their children Schuyler and Phyllis Stuckey and grandson Brandon who live in Saudi Arabia. On June 10 they celebrated Bonnie's 77th birthday with a special dinner in Port Jefferson.

Mrs. Vess Martin will celebrate her 83rd birthday next Thursday. She has been a Pampa resident for 54 years. With her 3 sons, Tom of Odessa, Ron of Pampa, and Charlie of Lewisville, she plans to meet in Chickasha next weekend for a family reunion.

Energas employees and their families had quite a time at Lake Fryer last weekend. The guys were all excited - they were told they were going to get to see a bathing suit contest and fashion show. To their surprise the suits were vintage indeed. Reba Peercy wore a 1904 style suit, Tammy Roberts wore a 1918 design, and Mary Winton modeled a 1919 outfit. The ladies in those days didn't have to worry about exposure to the sun, very little skin was left bare! Completing the fashion show were models Ettavie Michael, Thelma Waters, Neil Fulton (who played Mr. Universe of 1920), Kayla Roberts, Beverly Sudbury and Deanya Waters.

Mark Kalaf, the new manager of Food Emporium, came to rescue of Community Concert recently when he permitted the group to display their new marquee on the store's lot. Thanks, Mark, and welcome to Pampa.

Congratulations to April and Layne Heitz on the birth of their second little boy, Bregan. Joshua is now a proud big brother.



MR. & MRS. J.C. ROBERTS
Ann Malone

Malone-Roberts

Ann Malone and J.C. Roberts were united in marriage on May 27 in the bride's home in Kingsmill.

Matron of honor was Margie Malone. Best man was Jay Cris Roberts of Canyon.

Groomsman was Randy Malone, son of the bride, Kingsmill. Flower girls were Lyndsy Morgan, Kingsmill, and Shasta Roberts, Canyon. Ring bearers were Eric Morgan, Kingsmill, and Jayson Hutson, Canyon.

Karen Parnell, Pampa, registered guests.

A reception followed the wedding and servers were Kandy Rule, Pampa, Cindy Tolleson, Kingsmill, and Terri Brumley.

The groom is chief warrant officer with the military personnel office. The couple will make their home in Canyon.

4-H Rabbit Club delivers



(Special photo)

Jessica Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawes, and Jason Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bliss, are members of the 4-H Rabbit Raiders. For their community service project, they are delivering meals for the Meals on Wheels program. The photo was taken by Angie Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Underwood as part of her photography record book project.

Allstons celebrate 60th anniversary

Today the family of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Allston are gathered together to help celebrate the Allston's 60th wedding anniversary.

Ruth Bronte Bailey and Oliver Wesley Allston were united in marriage on July 29, 1929, in Amarillo.

The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 44 years. Mr. Allston is retired from Culberson Stowers Chevrolet Company. The couple have two children - Tom Allston of Amarillo and Charlotte Owens of Torney, Tex.

The Allston's have two grandsons - Aaron Allston of Austin and Stacy Allston of Denton.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Horse show

3. Matt Reeves — Goldie.
Barrels: 1. Kimberly Beaver — Fly Eclipse Buss; 2. Sequin Downey — Cher; 3. Cydney Morriss — Ears.

Poles: 1. Matt Reeves — Goldie; 2. Sequin Downey — Cher; 3.

Misty Coleman — Snyder Miss Twist.

Stake Race: 1. Sequin Downey — Cher; 2. Angie Underwood — Candy; 3. Misty Coleman — Snyder Miss Twist.

High Point Overall: Matt Reeves — Goldie.

Second High Point Overall: Sequin Downey — Cher.



Furs --- Furs --- Furs

It's Time Again---

To store your Furs in our refrigerated Fur Vault --- with controlled Temperature and Humidity.

BoB Clements, Inc.

Fine Tailoring, Dry Cleaning, Custom Windows
1437 N. Hobart 665-5121

Wonderland Amusement Park

PAY ONE PRICE ... \$9⁹⁵

Sat. & Sun.
1 p.m.-10 p.m.

PAY ONE PRICE... \$7⁹⁵

Mon.-Fri.
7 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Excludes Fantastic Journey & Texas Tornado

\$1 OFF WITH COUPON

Good for each family member
Not valid with any other discount



Highway 287 North Expires 9-4-89 Amarillo, Texas

HI-LAND FASHIONS



SUMMER SALE

Save 30%-50%-75% In Every Department

LADIES—JUNIORS
GIRLS—BOYS—INFANTS

The finest fashions to wear at the lowest prices you'll find anywhere!

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

HI-LAND FASHIONS, INC.

"We Understand Fashion And You!"
9:30-6:00

1543 N. Hobart

669-1058

Sick plant clinic scheduled for Tuesday

Next Tuesday is the day to get your sick plants looked at by the plant doctors. The annual Sick Plant Clinic will be at the Pampa Mall from 2 to 6 p.m. on June 27. Plant doctors on hand will be Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Entomologist and Dr. Harold Kaufman, Extension Plant Pathologist. They will assist homeowners and farmers with problems relating to insects, diseases, soil fertility, gardening and general landscape plants as well as any farm crops.

Bring representative samples of sick plants/insects. We need more than just one or two leaves, but we don't need entire plants — a small limb or branch containing several leaves and some fruit, if any are present, will be adequate.

This will be the best opportunity to get some of your questions answered and problems diagnosed. Make every effort to attend — the clinic is free and everyone is encouraged to bring your plant and insect problems.

"DON'T BAG IT" LAWN CARE QUESTIONS

1. For best results, the "Don't Bag It" Lawn Care Plan recommends mowing every five to six days instead of once a week or longer. Isn't that more work?

Not really. Cutting grass before it's overgrown is easier and faster. Plus, you save the time and effort it takes to bag grass clippings and to put the bags out for garbage pickup. Previous "Don't Bag It" lawn demonstrators reported less trouble overall. And don't forget, yardwork is good exercise!

2. Will grass clippings cause thatch if left on the lawn?

No. Thatch is a layer of organic material composed of plant parts that include roots, rhizomes, crowns and stolons — not the grass leaf or blade that you cut when you mow. The parts that cause thatch have a high lignin content, a substance very slow to decompose. Grass clippings do not contain much lignin and decompose fairly rapidly, returning valuable nutrients to soils.

3. My mower has a side discharge chute. What can I do about the unsightly rows of clippings left on my lawn when I remove the bag attachment?

For Horticulture



Joe VanZandt

If you leave a side discharge chute open the grass clippings will blow out in small rows. When you close the chute, the clippings will be cut in smaller pieces by the mower blade and spread evenly beneath the mower.

Rear discharge mowers have an automatic trap door that closes when the bag attachment is removed. Most side discharge mowers have a trap door that can be lowered or attached manually. If your mower lacks a trap door, ask a lawn equipment service dealer to install one.

BEE KEEPERS

Every year in the spring we get a few calls about bee swarms around someone's home. Most folks will gladly give these bee swarms to anyone who will take them away.

Years ago I had several names of people desiring new bee swarms. The list is old and outdated. I need to develop a new list

of bee keepers interested in obtaining bee swarms that I get calls for.

If you are a beekeeper interested in new bee swarms, give us a call at the County Extension Office — 669-8033 and leave us your name, address and phone number.

MOSQUITOES

Mosquitoes should become a problem throughout our area. Since mosquitoes do not travel far from their breeding sites, individuals can do much to alleviate the pests in their immediate area. The following are suggestions:

(1) Eliminate breeding sites — Mosquitoes can develop wherever standing water is available. Old tires, tin cans, bird baths, and roadside ditches hold enough water to provide breeding sites for mosquitoes.

(2) Treat standing water with a larvicide such as Melathion, Dursban, No. 2 Diesel oil, or *Bucillus thuringiensis israelensis* (Teknar® or Vectobac).

(3) Apply residual insecticide on resting sites such as shrubs, sides of buildings (especially around entry ways), tall grass and weeds, and sites of fences.

(4) For personal protection, wear protective clothing and use repellents.



TRACY MCGILVERY & JON WATSON

McGilvery-Watson

Mr. and Mrs. John Holt of Amarillo announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tracy McGilvery, to Jon Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson of Lefors.

The couple will exchange wedding vows on July 30 in the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The bride-elect is employed by Family Photo in Western Plaza, Amarillo.

The prospective groom is a senior at West Texas State University and is employed at Fitness World.

Club News

Magic Plains Chapter ABWA

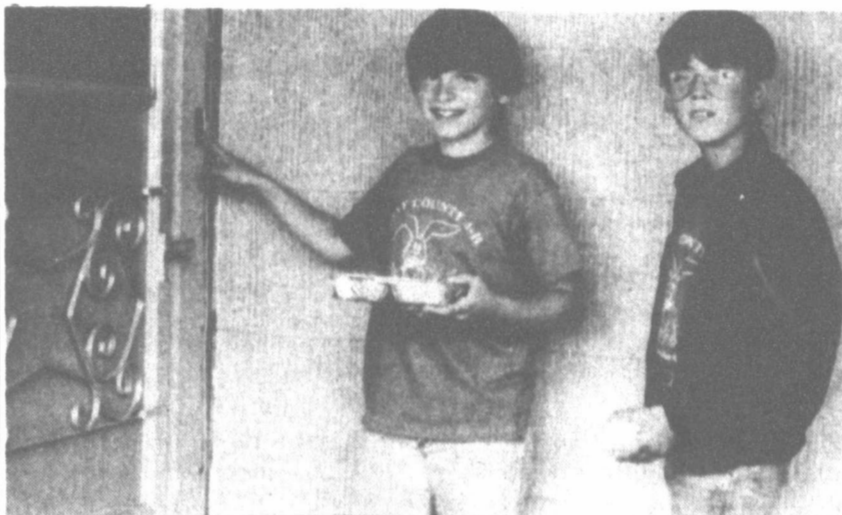
The Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met at the Sirloin Stockade June 12 presided by President Wynona Seely.

During the meeting it was voted to have a Adopt Highway program June 23 at 6:30 p.m. The Chautauqua project will be a "ring toss".

Wynona Seely was elected a delegate to the Fall Convention in Nashville with alternate Bessie Franklin.

It was voted not to put the minutes in the new bulletin, they will be read at meetings. T-shirts for the organization are being checked on. The next meeting will be July 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sirloin Stockade.

4-H Rabbit Raiders all smiles



Shawn Dawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawes, and Jason Bliss deliver Meals on Wheels and prove that kids can help. Also a member of the 4-H Rabbit Raiders but not pictured is Nathan Dawes. Photo by Angie Underwood.

Lifestyles Policy

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

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

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

4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding, and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

5. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs.

6. Wedding, engagement and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Priscilla McLearn 665-8259

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION
Someone to Stand By You.

Family violence — rape
Help for victims available 24 hours a day.
Call Tralee Crisis Center 669-1788

Texas Medical
Quality Home Health Care Services

- Handicap Conversions for Vans & Cars
- Respiratory Equipment
- Wheel Chairs
- Supplies
- Locally Owned
- Bathroom Safety
- Beds
- Free Delivery
- All Medicare & Insurance Billing

115 N. Cuyler Pampa, Tx. 669-0428

Kmart

42 Portraits

Includes 10x13 Wall Portrait

\$42.95 Value NOW ONLY \$14.95 Plus \$5.00 Shipping Fee

42 Portrait Package:
1-10x13, 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s,
15 wallets, 9 New Mini-Portraits and
12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits™

Right now for only \$14.95 you can get 42 professional portraits, including a 10x13 and 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits™ (just apply your choice of 30 messages). There's no appointment necessary and Kmart welcomes babies, children, adults and groups. Poses and advertised special portraits our selection. Not valid with any other offer. \$1 each additional subject. One advertised special per family. Portrait sizes approximate.

Featuring 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits™

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28 THRU SUNDAY, JULY 2
DAILY: 10 A.M.-7 P.M. SUNDAY: 12 NOON-5 P.M.
PERRYTON PARKWAY, PAMPA

Amana
A Raytheon Company

Appliance Sale

ELECTRIC OVEN

- Fully Automatic
- Self-Cleaning Oven
- Easy-Cleaning Lift-Up Top
- Large Storage Drawer Under Oven

Reg. \$679
\$599 With Trade

Model ARR610

Radarrange

MICROWAVE OVEN

- Exclusive Rotowave Cooking System
- 700 Watts of Microwave Cooking
- Large Stainless Steel Interior
- Touchmatic Control System
- Removable Grease Shield
- Accu-Throw Defrost System
- 10 Cookmatic Power Levels
- 2 Program memory

Prices Start As Low As **\$199**

Model RS458P

Keep food fresh — not just cold, with FREE-O'-FROST™

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZERS

- 19.8 Cubic Foot
- ADJUSTABLE TEMPERED GLASS SHELVES
- REFRIGERATED MEAT KEEPER keeps meats longer than ordinary pans. Has its own control.
- TWO HUMIDITY-CONTROLLED CRISPERS keep produce market-fresh longer than ordinary crispers. Has its own control.
- EXCLUSIVE SENSI-MATIC® CONTROL SYSTEM maintains even temperatures for maximum freshness.

Model TX120M Factory Installed Ice Maker

\$799 With Trade

MASTER CLEAN® BUILT-IN DISHWASHERS

More Than Dishwashers-Dish CLEANERS

Get Dishes Sparkling Clean

Master Clean Wash System. Tri-level action at bottom, middle and top gives thorough cleaning coverage.

PolyPerm 10™ Tub and Door Liner won't crack, chip, peel or rust.

Four Wash Cycles, including Pots & Pans

Two Ways to Dry. Quick "Heated Dry" or energy saving "Natural Dry" option.

Whisper Wall™ Insulation for quiet operation.

Full 10-Year Warranty on tub and door liner. Ask us for details.

Model DUS000
Reg. \$579
Now Only **\$449**

WASHER-DRYER PAIR

Washer Model LW1503L

- Maximum Clean Washing System
- Super Capacity
- Automatic Controls
- Stainless Steel Wash Tub With 20 Year Limited Warranty
- Heavy Duty Transmission with 10 year Limited Warranty
- Durable Steel Cabinet With 5 Year Warranty
- 2 Year Warranty On All Parts.
- Strongest Warranty in the industry.

Dryer Model LE1102L

- 2 Timed Drying Cycles
- 3 Fabrics Selections
- End of Cycle Signal
- Optional Drying Rack (Extra Charge)

Reg. \$859
\$769 With Trade

7000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER
Model 7P2MA

- Touch Cooling Control
- 3 Speed Fan
- Exhaust Air Control
- Rotary Compressor
- Horizontal Louvers Plus Tilt Chamber for Side-by-Side and Upward Air Control
- Instant Window Mounting Attached
- 115 Volt Operation

Reg. \$399 **\$329**

Many Other Appliances Special Priced For This Sale!

Crossman Appliance Co.
Maytag Amana KitchenAid

Sales And Service
848 W. Foster David Crossman, Owner 665-0453

Scouting Around

Santa Fe District of the Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America held its annual Cub Scout day camp at Camp M.K. Brown near Wheeler during the week of June 6-9.

One hundred and forty Cub Scouts, as well as about 70 youth and adult leaders, attended the camp, which had Indian Lore as its theme. From Pampa were troops 480, 416, 410, 413, 404, and 401. Other troops included Miami's 479, Skellytown's 403, Clarendon's 437, Wheeler's 472, Shamrock's 473, and Mobeetie's 485.

The boys were divided into the Tejas, Comanche, Hopi, Navajo, Kiowa, Sioux and Cherokee tribes while the leaders made up the Apache tribe. During the first three days, the boys made shell and bead necklaces, leg bands with bells, sand paintings, and simulated deer hides. They also participated in water games, singing, archery and rifle shooting.

On Friday Wes Phillips, a park ranger from the Alibates National Monument near Lake Meredith, presented a demonstration on arrowhead making and discusses the importance of stone

tools to the Indians of this area.

Other activities included pillow fights and fishing. The camp closed with an awards picnic and campfire with families and each tribe presented a song and tribal cheer.

During the week the Webelos earned the Geology and Readyman Activity Badges. They also earned the Texas Badge, a special patch for learning about the history of Texas. The boys visited the jail and museum at Old Mobeetie to fulfill a historical visit requirement.

Twenty-six Webelos and their adult partners spent Friday night at the camp and Saturday enjoyed fishing, boating and cooking out.

Camp directors were Linda Radcliff of Pampa and Helen Estlack of Clarendon.

Santa Fe District Executive Keith Cook would like to thank all merchants and leaders who contributed to the success of the camp.

DISTRICT COMMITTEE MEETS

Santa Fe District of the Golden Spread Council of BSA had a regular committee meeting on June 14 at the First United Methodist

Church.

Topics of discussion included the Camp M.K. Brown Day Camp, the Webelo Overnighter, and the Golden Spread Council Dad and Lad Weekend. Summer camp plans for Camp M.K. Brown were also discussed. Ten units have signed up at this time.

Upcoming events include Cub Basic Training, October 7 and Wood Badge Training, August 25-27; September 8-10; September 29-30 and October 1. The District Dinner will be November 18. The new Golden Spread Council office will be dedicated July 7 with an Open House scheduled July 8-9.

The next district meeting will be July 12 at 7 p.m.

GOD & SERVICE AWARDS

Four members of the First United Methodist Church of Clarendon will receive the God and Service Awards during morning worship June 25. The award, an adult level of the God and Country Program, is given in recognition of outstanding service to youth through BSA and the United Methodist Church.

To be honored are Donnie Garman, Elmonette Bivens, and Helen and Allen Estlack.

Newsmakers

Robert D. Meadows
Marine Corps Pvt. 1st Class Robert D. Meadows has graduated from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Graduates of the course studied general law enforcement duties, tactics, weapons training, physical apprehension and restraint and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Meadows, an 1985 graduate of Wheeler High School and 1987 graduate of Clarendon Junior College, is the son of Brady and Mary Meadows of Wheeler.

Andy G. Fisher
Pvt. 1st Class Andy G. Fisher has graduated from the aerospace observer course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Graduates were taught aviation medicine and life support, map reading, aerial adjustment of artillery, escape and rescue, combat operations and terrain flight.

Fisher, a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School, is the son of Charles and Juanita Fisher.

Texas A&M Grads & Honors

Graduating from Texas A&M University from Pampa on May 12 were Jerald Paul Bolz, BS in journalism, and Richard Bunn Smith, BBA in management.

Qualifying for the Dean's Honor roll was John Haskel Snuggs, a senior majoring in biomedical science, with a grade point average of 3.75 or above.

Qualifying for the distinguished student honors with grade points of 3.25 or better were Cami Lynn Dunham, senior psychology major; Brian Keith Gordzelik, senior animal science major; DeLynn Gordzelik, senior food science and technology major; and Brian Gerald Kotara, senior accounting major.

Jimmy R. McDaniel

Air Force Airman Jimmy R. McDaniel, son of Neva J. Fowler of Amarillo and Keith L. McLaughlin of Mobeetie, has arrived for duty at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

McDaniel, a 1985 graduate of Mobeetie High School, is an apprentice missile maintenance specialist with the 821st Organizational Missile Maintenance Squadron.

Valerie S. Chase

Outstanding College Students of America announced that Valerie S. Chase has been selected as a new member because of outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American college student.

Valerie is the grandchild of Mrs. Susie Chase.

Kent Kerbo

Kent Kerbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kerbo of Lefors, has been cast in the role of Eugene's

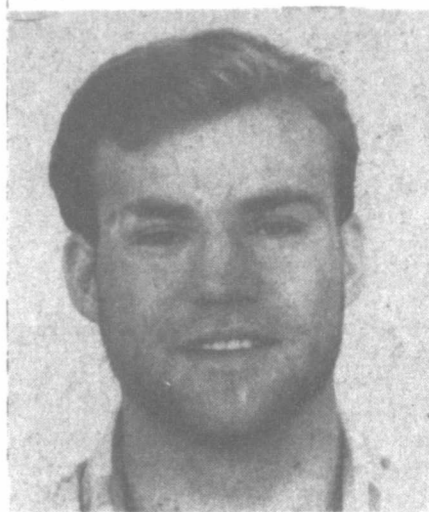


Gortmaker

older brother in the production of Neil Simon's autobiographical play "Brighton Beach Memiors" at the A Shuler Summer Theatre in Raton, N.M.

Performance dates for the production are June 22-24.

Julie Gortmaker
Julie Gortmaker, 18, a student in the senior class of White Deer



Kerbo

High School, has been selected as one of the 104, 1989 Texaco Philanthropic Foundation Scholarship Winners.

Gortmaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Gortmaker. She plans to use the \$600 to attend Wayland Baptist and then Baylor University, majoring in pre-med and minoring in religion.

"With Nutri/System, our dream weight became our real weight."

Carole and Jon Smoot's dream of being thin became a reality when she lost 112 lbs. and he lost 42 lbs. on the NUTRI/SYSTEM® Weight Loss Program.

Call today to learn more about the comprehensive NUTRI/SYSTEM Weight Loss Program.

- Personalized Weight Loss Profile™ questionnaire to identify your personal weight loss problem.
- A variety of delicious Nu System Cuisine® meals and snacks means you are never hungry.
- Behavior Breakthrough™ to learn the way to success.
- Nutrition and Behavior counseling for long-term weight control.
- Don't Wait, Call Today.



Our client, Carole Smoot, lost 112 lbs.

Our client, Jon Smoot, lost 42 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.®

As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss. © 1989, Nutri/System, Inc.

nutri/system
weight loss centers

1/3 OFF PROGRAM COST

*For NUTRI/SYSTEM® services. Special offer does not include the cost of NUTRI/SYSTEM foods and start-up, and cannot be combined with other offers. As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss. Valid only with the purchase of a new program at a participating center. One discount per person.

OPEN MON. 9-6:30 TUES. 9-6:30

1318 N. Hobart
665-0433

EXPIRES 6-30-89

nutri/system
weight loss centers

helping hands



Editor's Note: "I use to complain about having no shoes until I met a man who had no feet," is a quote I learned early in life. No matter how miserable or tragic a situation seems, someone always comes along who has endured more and survived. Service to others in need can put into perspective one's own troubles and it feels good besides.

I hear "I'm not good at that sort of thing," but requirements for volunteer services vary tremendously. Simply being available to answer an office phone can free up staff members to concentrate on other priorities and be of invaluable service to an organization.

And to those who "haven't the time," volunteer services only ask of you what you can give - from thirty minutes once a month to five hours a week. Review the volunteer opportunities listed below and give someone a call. The help you give may someday be the help you need.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for their expanding disaster program for Roberts, Hemphill, Gray and Collingsworth counties. Volunteers will receive training in first aid and CPR. Also needed are volunteers for safety programs, youth programs, nursing programs, morning office work and fund development. For more information contact Katie Fairweather, director, 669-7121.

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for more information.

PAMPA NURSING CENTER

Pampa Nursing Center needs

volunteers for the morning exercise program starting at 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Simple stretching and strengthening exercises are required particularly geared towards residents who are in wheel chairs. Also needed are persons to coordinate arts and crafts classes Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. Supplies are provided. For more information contact Velda Huddleston at 669-2551.

CORONADO NURSING CENTER

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers for their morning current events program and resident exercise session, 10:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information call Odesa East, 665-5746.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. Volunteers are needed from 8:30 to 10:30 in the kitchen and drivers are needed from 11:00 til noon to deliver meals. For more information contact Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

SALVATION ARMY

Pampa's Salvation Army needs volunteers at the Thrift store and at the church. Help is needed to sort clothing and goods at the Thrift store, call 669-9024 for available schedule. Volunteers are needed once a month to help serve meals, coffee and tea during the Golden Agers luncheon. A free lunch is provided to volunteers. Call the Army office at 665-7233 for more information.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to victims of family violence and sexual assault. The center needs telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public aware-

ness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for information.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers for a variety of services. Help is needed with paperwork for HUD recipients, for taxiing disabled and elderly to doctor appointments, preparing food baskets, and serving as coordinators between clients and caseworkers. Occasionally special talents are needed to repair roofs, paint or handle small plumbing problems. For more information call 665-1863.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is in need of adults age 19 and up to serve as a big brother or sister to children in the program. Volunteers need to commit between three to four hours per week for one year to the program. For more information contact Charles Buzzard, director, 665-1211.

VACUUM CLEANER TUNE-UP

#1 28 Years Experience

TUNE-UP INCLUDES:

- Disassemble and Clean
- Check All Moving Parts
- Clean Outer Bag
- Clean Filter System
- Test Suction
- Check Electrical Parts



Ask About Our Specials On Commercial Vacu

AMERICAN VACUUM

Sales and Service
420 Purviance - Next Taco Villa - 669-9282

Only

\$12.95

ANY MAKE OR MODEL Present Coupon With Machine



Ask About Our Specials On Commercial Vacu

DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE

FROM DRINKING AND DRIVING THIS JULY 4TH!

A reminder from this newspaper and the Treasurers of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

SUMMER FASHION TO FLATTER YOUR BUDGET

Summer Styles Regrouped, Repriced **Save UP TO 70%**

Rocky Mountain JEANS

New Rockies Added **\$19.99**

Little Girls' ROCKIES

\$18.00

Entire Stock, Reg. \$18.00 **\$12.00 PURSES**

The Clothes Line

109 N. Cuyler 665-5756

Open Daily 9:30-6

S

up to

usanne's 25%

ummer

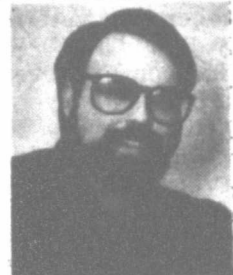
ale 50%

tarts

ave ... 75%

2701 Westhaven Village
34th & Georgia
665-5658

Entertainment



Hot Licks

By BEAR MILLS

THE LIFE Michael Card

This two-CD or three-cassette anthology on the life of Jesus Bar Joseph is the most definitive musical work ever done on the life Christians believe all history centers on.

Card, a singer/songwriter in the Dan Fogelberg vein, has presented songs from three of his previous albums — *Known by the Scars*, *Scandalon* and *The Final Word* — in chronological order as they reflect the life of Christ.

Each song retells a portion of the Nazarene's story much in the same way Taylor Caldwell retold the story of the Apostles in novels like *I Judas*, *The Great Physician* and *Great Lion of God*.

The setting is not based on current "American" interpretations of the Christ, but rather a historical context that is heavily researched and therefore more important and real than any watered-down, modernized version of Jesus could ever be.

Scandalon is perhaps the best example, as Card presents the Nazarene not as some amby-

empty. It is daring criticism that some will not take kindly to, but which gives credence to the argument that many Christians have gone from being the chosen few to the chosen frozen.

For anyone, Christian or not, interested in studying the historical Jesus, Card's work makes an insightful offering because it endorses no denominational point of view. Rather, it is a compelling, lyrical study that ranges from the driving rock of "The Lamb Is a Lion" to gorgeous acoustic guitar work on "Joseph's Song" to an a cappella symphony of human voice on "The Gentle Healer."

As a set, *The Life* features almost two hours of music that, while telling a continuous story, can easily be taken a song or a segment at a time and still be enjoyed, as it was on the original three albums.

Card concludes this impressive work by saying, "Though the self-centered religious life can often inoculate us against this disease (of Christianity), by God's power even the 'religious' can become infected. It is our prayer that this stumbling piece of work contains that tiny seed of a germ and that your exposure to it may pass on that fatal and life-giving disease."

Such seeming oxymorons are the central truth of the Christian walk, Card believes, and it is to his credit he has not tried another lowest-common-denominator approach to the message of the Christian Bible. Grade: A

YELLOW MOON Neville Brothers

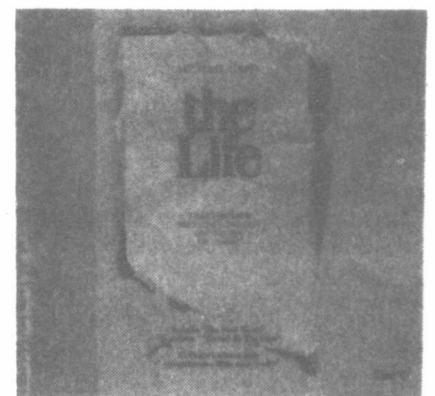
Known primarily as a New Orleans act, Aaron Neville and brothers have added a decided reggae flavor to their music.

Beginning with "My Blood," a song condemning apartheid and the systems of "justice" that so often dominate Third World countries, the brothers burn through one of the hottest albums they have produced in years.

"With God on Our Side" is a reworking of Bob Dylan's bitter tune of social discomfort over the lie that America is a moral country. Other songs addressing spiritual matters pander wildly to Louisiana occultism and include "Voo Doo" and "Healing Chant."

While some of the slower numbers are just too long, the influence of rap, blues and jazz on this project — along with reggae — make this a project that borders on brilliance.

In an age of "shut up and dance," the Neville Brothers' message is still clear. Grade: A-



pamby do-gooder, but a stumbling block — in Greek, a scandalon.

Jesus is offensive, Card tells us. He is offensive because he rejects our values' neutral approach to life and the way we try to pollute God's message so it is more palatable to the masses.

"He will be the truth and will offend them one and all/A stone that makes men stumble and a rock that makes them fall/Mankind must be broken so that he can make them whole," Card sings during the refrain.

In an accompanying 40-page booklet, Card quotes authors like C.S. Lewis, a convert to Christianity who dared to rock the boat, in challenging a rethinking of Jesus by contemporary churchgoers.

"Christianity in America is in deep trouble," he writes. "Our churches are full but our lives are

At the Movies

By DOLORES BARCLAY
AP Arts Editor

Honey, I Shrank the Kids and Tummy Trouble

Lately, adventure movies for children have largely been slick adult fare, such as *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*, or borderline horror movies that are more camp than cringe.

So how nice to see the silly and easy *Honey, I Shrank the Kids* from Walt Disney Pictures. It's a light, improbable adventure with lots of family and human values.

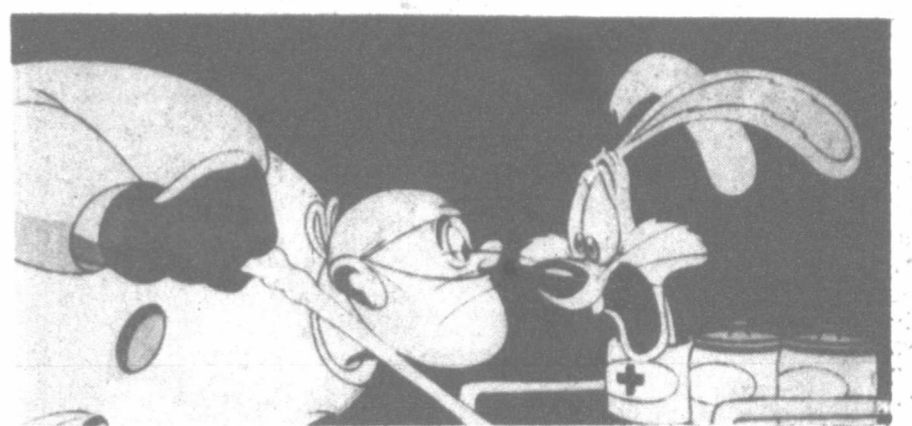
The movie stars Rick Moranis (*Ghostbusters II*, *Little Shop of Horrors*) as Wayne Szalinski, a scientist whose inventions gather laughs rather than loot. His latest is an incredible shrinking machine. He presents it at a symposium but his colleagues only snicker.

Meanwhile, back at his chaotic home, his son and daughter and the neighbors' two boys accidentally find themselves in front of the machine, which has been activated when a baseball crashes through the attic window. Poof! The little tykes are indeed just that — 1/4-inch tall.

The adventure is afoot. Dad returns in a bitter frenzy and smashes his invention. Glass flies everywhere, and the wee ones run for their lives between the cavernous cracks in the floorboards. Then dad decides to neaten up a bit and sweeps the smashed machine and the kiddies into a plastic garbage bag and takes same to the trash cans on the street.

But this is a fearless foursome. They cut themselves free with a sliver of glass and set out on a little adventure to return home. Suddenly, an ordinary backyard becomes a jungle of unknown terrors. The sprinkler system is like the Hoover Dam bursting open; a scorpion is the same as facing down a Tyrannosaurus rex during prehistoric times; an ant is like a wild horse who is easily tamed and becomes a mascot; a Lego toy offers refuge; and a stale cookie is a feast for millions.

The predicament brings out the best in the two sets of kids, who before being zapped pretty much hated each other: Amy (Amy O'Neill) and Nick (Robert Oliveri) Szalinski, and Ron (Jared Rushton) and Little Russ (Thomas



Roger Rabbit finds himself in another hare-brained situation in "Tummy Trouble."

Brown) Thompson.

Nick, a young Einstein, and Russ, a rough and tumble "real" boy, are the more endearing of the four. Amy has little to do except provide a love interest for the girlish-looking Ron and play big sister to her little brother, Nick. The acting is adequate but not exciting. Only Brown and Oliveri provide a spark.

As the parents, Moranis is his usual nerdy but lovable self, and his tenacity is rewarded. Marcia Strassman as his wife, Diane, is an afterthought. The neighbors are Matt Frewer and Kristine Sutherland.

Bad neighbors become good friends in the end; bullies learn humility; loners become team players; and callous children learn the value of family and friendship.

The special effects are fun, and the miniatures crew did an excellent job with models and sets. The movie is rated PG, but the excitement and thrills might be too much for small children.

In ancient times, before cavernous, comfortable and elegant old movie houses were dismantled for small, stuffy boxes called Multiplexes, going to the movies meant seeing a cartoon or two and a double feature.

Disney has brought back at least a part of that long-forgotten time. *Honey, I Shrank the Kids*, is

screening with a brand new "Maroon Cartoon" starring Roger Rabbit and Baby Herman called *Tummy Trouble*.

Roger, as you may recall, had his own feature film last year, produced by Steven Spielberg. It was by many estimations an artistic and technical masterpiece, the best movie of the year but mysteriously overlooked at Oscar time for *Rain Man*, a film many thought was nothing more than television fare.

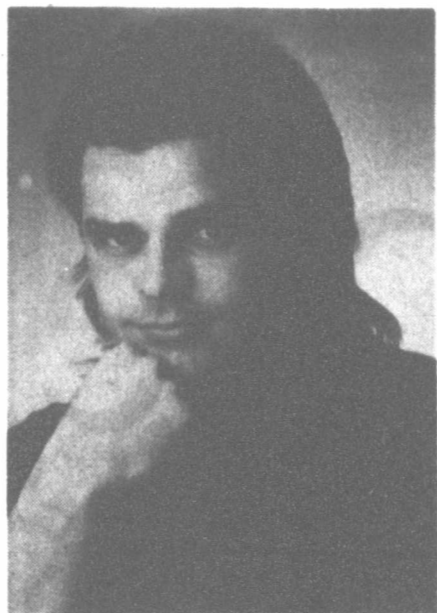
But Roger and his lusty wife, Jessica, have not faded to that great cartoon in the sky. Disney animators have kept the lovable character and his perky friends alive.

In *Tummy Trouble*, Roger once again baby sits Baby Herman, who has swallowed a rattle. Roger rushes the tyke to the hospital where Murphy's Law takes on new meaning.

The action is nonstop. And when the cartoon is over, once again animated characters blend with live actors. Baby Herman snatches a cigar and stomps off, and Roger goes home with Jessica for a round or two of "patty-cake."

It's a fun seven minutes. One wishes it were 120.

Rated PG — parental guidance suggested, some material may not be suitable for children — but the action might be too tense for the really young.



Curran



McCaa

Knight Lites to have another comedy night

Building on the success of two previous comedy nights, Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, is offering another evening of laughs Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Headlining the show will be Colorado native Vince Curran, who has opened concerts for rock group Art of Noise and jazz band Spyro Gyra.

In addition to appearing at comedy clubs from Alaska to Tennessee, Curran has written material for the likes of Roseanne Barr, star of the TV show *Roseanne*, and Louie Anderson. He has also appeared on ESPN and Showtime cable channels doing stand-up routines.

He has also written a radio comedy spoofing soap operas for radio called *The Edge of the Guiding Days of Our Children's Turning Hospital* and appeared in several regional television commercials in Colorado.

Opening the show will be comedian Michael McCaa, who said he got into comedy to avoid the reality of "a real job."

McCaa has previously worked at the Improv in Irvine, Calif., and Comedy West in Houston as well as other top comedy night spots around the nation.

The Knight Lites comedy show will begin at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door.

What's new in books ...

DADDY'S BOY. Delacorte Press, \$12.95.

That Bob Elliott always seemed like such a nice man.

Remember the halcyon days of the Elliott clan, when all three networks would set up in the two-acre yard behind "the Hut," the family's fabulous Upper East Side mansion — better known nowadays as the Metropolitan Museum of Art — to cover those fairytale birthday parties that famous comedian Bob Elliott (one half of Bob and Ray) would throw for his youngest son, Chris, who grew up to be semifamous as a regular on *Late Night With David Letterman*?

Did any of us realize that those were all Bob Elliott's friends? Did any of us really think a 6-year-old would invite Dick Cavett to his birthday party? Or Jerry Vale? Or Andy Rooney and Charles Kuralt — who wrestled shirtless, for Pete's sake?

Well, it seems that after long years of painful self-examination, Chris Elliott has finally found the courage to write the book that explodes the myth — *Daddy's Boy*. It makes *Mommie Dearest* — and Jackie Rogers Jr.'s *Damn You, Daddy Dearest* — look like love letters!

What a shock to find out that Bob Elliott was so egomaniacal, he named his sons Bob Jr., 1 through 9 — except the twins, who were 5A and 5B. Chris, the 10th son, was even forced to wear a

latex "bald" wig so he would look more like his father. "Otto Preminger," Chris' heartless classmates called him.

"How could I make people listen to me?" Chris writes searchingly in his opening chapter. "How could I tell the story that so desperately needed telling, and maybe make a few bucks in the process, and then it hit me like a ton of bricks. Write a book!"

"But wait a second, was I nuts? Did I really have enough complaints about growing up to fill a book? I convinced myself that that didn't matter. The only important thing was that I get my face on the cover."

What also mattered was the legal action Bob Elliott was sure to take when Chris let him have it in the tell-all book. To assuage the legal eagles, Chris gamely offered his father a rebuttal to each chapter.

"I don't know what Chris is talking about," Bob complains in his rebuttal to Chapter 1 of *Daddy's Boy*. "Chris doesn't have nine brothers. He has three sisters and one brother."

"We did not live in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and I have never in my life had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Jerry Vale, although I would not turn down such an opportunity if it presented itself. Do my lawyers actually think people are going to take this book seriously?"
By Kathryn Baker

Phone Order Welcome 665 2502

HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

17th & Duncan 665 2502 Hours 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 1001 E. Frederic 665 8521

Prices Good June 22-25, 1989

HARVIE BURGER \$1.99	HARVIE BURGER With Cheese \$2.19
----------------------	----------------------------------

10 pc. CHICKEN BUCKET With coleslaw, potato salad, pinto beans, dinner rolls... \$10.29

Enjoy Harvies Frozen Yogurt

Insured Certificates of Deposit

6 month	9.10%
1 year	9.15%
2 year	8.60%
3 year	8.60%
5 year	8.65%



Stop in 317 N. Ballard or Call 665-1111 For All The Details

Tom Byrd

Registered Securities Principal



317 N. Ballard, Pampa 665-1111
Private Ledger Financial Services is a network of over 600 independent registered representatives and certified financial planners. Members NASD, SPIC

FSLIC or FDIC insured up to \$100,000. Issuer's name available upon request. May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal. Effective 6/23/89. Subject to availability.

Pampa Travel Center

1617 N. Hobart (Next to Sears)
Pampa's Oldest and Only Full Service Travel Center. Serving Pampa Since 1975

Dinah Howard-Peggy Baker
Shanna Schuman
Outside Sales
Phil Fletcher-Claudian
Jim Wright-Wheeler
Pat Bell-Children
Cheryl Smith-McLean
Joyce Rasco, Nancy Coffee, Sharon Farina-Pampa

665-2394
Toll Free 1-800-333-1713

NEW YORK

Group departs for 5 day fully escorted package including round trip air from Amarillo. Hotel accommodations in the heart of entertainment & shopping district. Two Broadway shows City tour Dinner yacht cruise Statue of Liberty Dinner at Houlthaus Brunch at Tavern on the Green Lunch at Chinatown Tour Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, Rockefeller Plaza, Etc. Lunch at New York Deli Fifth Avenue Shopping All transfers included. Space is limited so make your reservations now!

\$995.00
Sept. 14-18

NASHVILLE
"Grand Ole Opry"
Sept. 7-11

\$545

5 Days-4 Nights Round trip air from Amarillo, hotel 4 nights, "Grand Ole Opry", Opryland USA and transfers. Join our group for a fun tour.

CANCUN MEXICO

\$389.00

5 Days-4 Nights round trip air from Amarillo. CanCun Playa Hotel for 4 nights. Includes U.S. Departure tax and transfers.

*Prices are per person, double occupancy. Prices subject to change.

JUMBO'S FIREWORKS CITY

It's New! The **ROCKET SHOP**

Open June 24 to July 4
Only Location
Straight South on Cuyler

Pampa, Tx. 1301 S. Barnes

Picnic headgear



(AP Laserphoto)

One of Royal Ascot's most famous faces, that of Gertrude Shilling, wearing one of her more outlandish hats, a picnic basket, as she attended the exclusive race meeting late last week. Gertrude, who has been attending Ascot in flamboyant fashion for the past 28 years and earning herself the nickname "The Ascot Mascot," said that she may not return to the famous English races next year.

Study: Women on welfare show lower fertility rates

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)— Women on welfare have fewer children than other women do, despite a popular impression to the contrary, a new study suggests.

"The economic, social and psychological costs of becoming pregnant and having a child while on public assistance are perceived as clearly outweighing the benefits," wrote researcher Mark Rank.

The assistant professor of sociology at Washington University in St. Louis presented his results in the April issue of the *American Sociological Review*.

Working from a sample of 2,796 Wisconsin households drawn randomly from those receiving welfare benefits, Rank studied fertility among 965 women, ages 18 to 44. He also interviewed 29 women.

Analysis showed that for every 1,000 women in his sample, 45.8 women gave birth per year.

That fertility rate is substantially lower than the rates of 75.3

for Wisconsin women in general and 71.1 for the national population in 1980, which corresponds to the time covered by his analysis, Rank said.

In an interview, he said Wisconsin was a likely place to find a potential impact from welfare because its benefits were relatively generous. His report cautioned, however, that the study focused on only one state.

He also noted that the work did not address the question of whether public assistance programs encourage women not on welfare to have a child in order to collect benefits.

Mary Jo Bane, a professor of public policy at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, said Rank's study "looks to me like a good piece of research, and the findings seem to be plausible."

Bane, who has studied the impact of welfare on families, said previous research gave no reason to believe women on welfare have higher fertility rates.

But the finding of a lower rate, at least in Wisconsin, was a surprise, she said.

Denistry for pets becoming a hot topic

EDITOR'S NOTE — Do people love their pets enough to pay for their braces, a few root canals and crowns, or even just some dental checkups? A growing number of veterinarians are deciding that the answer is yes. Pet dentistry, though still in its infancy, has become a hot topic in the field of animal health care.

By RANDOLPH PIGHT
Associated Press Writer

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)— A woman came into Dr. John Saidla's offices several years ago and said she just couldn't bear another look at her toothless schnauzer's gummy grin.

Was there anything the veterinarian could do?

Most animal doctors would have said no, but not Saidla, a pioneer in dental care for pets.

"We put in a bridge and it stayed in there for 2½ years until he died," says Saidla, who has been poking around in animal mouths for decades. "We never had any trouble. She used to use a water pick to clean it."

Dentistry has become a hot topic in the field of pet health care, a \$5 billion-a-year industry.

And that begs a question for the '90s: Do people love their pets enough to pay for their braces, a few root canals and crowns, or even just some dental checkups?

Saidla and a growing group of veterinarians believe the answer is yes.

"I think you're going to see a tremendous increase in veterinary dentistry in the next

five or six years," says Saidla, who is the new assistant director of Cornell University's Feline Health Center.

There are several reasons for the increased interest in dentistry for pets:

✓ Dogs and cats are living longer and suffering from dental disease that previously didn't have time to develop. Earlier this century, the life span of a pet was 3 to 5 years. Today, it's 15 to 17 years.

✓ People regard their pets as members of the family and are more willing to pay for expensive medical treatment.

✓ Veterinarians, who are seeing the same or fewer pets, are able to provide additional services, like dentistry, that they didn't have time for in the past.

'I think you're going to see a tremendous increase in veterinary dentistry in the next five or six years.'

Nonetheless, pet dentistry is still an oddity.

According to surveys done for the American Veterinary Medical Association, the number of people whose pets had dental work during a visit to the doctor rose from about 2 percent in 1983 to more than 5 percent in 1987.

Last summer, the AVMA established a certified specialty in veterinary dentistry, which is taught at only a handful of veterinary schools in the country.

The Veterinary Dental Society has almost 1,000 members.

"It's a lot of fun. I guess we're all closet dentists or something," says Dr. Gary Beard, a veterinarian from Baton Rouge, La., and one of eight certified veterinary dentists in the country.

He says the time has come for everyone to start thinking about pet dentistry.

"Consider that virtually every dog older than 5 years has gum disease, and you'll know why I show everyone how to brush a puppy's teeth," Beard says.

Dr. Jean Hawkins, a veterinarian from Boise, Idaho, and editor of the *Journal of Veterinary Dentistry*, says people who care for their pets are usually not startled at the idea of a root canal for Rover or Fluffy.

People she terms "marginal pet owners," who only provide the basic care for their pets, probably won't be interested in dentistry because they don't think it's worth it.

But there are plenty of pet owners who aren't the least bit reluctant to spend \$300 to \$500 for braces for their dog, or \$50 to have their cat's teeth cleaned, Hawkins says.

Hawkins says the biggest obstacle to pet dentistry is the lack of knowledge by veterinarians, who because they've never heard of it, don't believe it's very important.

She travels around the country conducting clinics and lecturing about the benefits of pet dentistry and says she always encounters an enthusiastic crowd.

"To get people turned on to veterinary dentistry is one of the best highs I've ever experienced, and I don't do drugs," she says.

"To see the lights turned on and hear them say, 'Now I know what the problem was with so-and-so's cat!' It's great."

Here's One More Reason To Do Business With Olney Savings

9-Month CD 9.25% Interest

Always working to meet your needs, Olney Savings introduces a new 9-month CD, a short-term investment that gives you a hefty 9.25% interest rate compounded monthly. Deposit \$1,000 to \$90,000, and you have the option of having your interest accrued, or transferred to your checking, daily money market, or daily savings account. Deposit over \$10,000, and you also have the choice of a monthly interest check. Over 4 billion dollars strong and growing, Olney Savings is committed to offering our customers the best investment options, the best facilities, and the best service possible. And our new 9-month CD is just one more reason to do business with us. So call or come by today. We'll make it worth your while.

 **OLNEY SAVINGS**
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

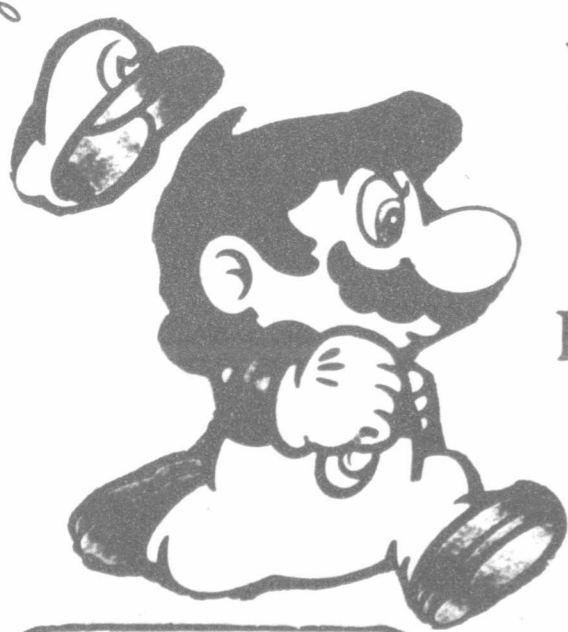
PAMPA
221 North Gray, 806-665-2326 • 2500 Perryton Parkway, 806-669-1144

Shamrock • Wheeler

Deposits up to \$100,000 insured by the FSLIC. Rate is subject to change without notice. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Limited time offer.



© Olney Savings and Loan Assoc. 1989



We Now Have Super Mario Figurines

\$2.25

Nintendo

And The California Raisins Figurines

\$2.25



Other Figurines Include:

*Snoopy *Felix the Cat

*Disney by Numbers

New Hours
Tues.-Sat.
9-5
Will be closed
July 4th

Cake Accents



2141 N. Hobart

665-1505

Possum relics get place of honor in East Texas museum

By VAN CRADDOCK
Longview News-Journal

RHONESBORO — Frank Ford loves to play possum. But when you're curator of the world's only possum museum, you don't have much choice. Drive through Rhonesboro — population 75 — in western Upshur County and you can't help but notice the sign: "Ford's Grocery and International Possum Museum — Gas and Oil."

Walk in, turn right and, just past the beef jerky, you'll find the museum in what Ford refers to as the "west wing" of the store.

Every October, Rhonesboro's population swells to a couple of thousand or more for the big Possum Festival, where the motto is "Eat More Possum." Ford said they're already gearing up for this year's event — the eighth annual — on Oct. 28.

Business tends to slow down the other 364 days of the year. But folks do still manage to drop by.

"We had three van loads last week, and Channel 8 from Dallas was here about a couple of weeks ago," Ford said. "We had a lady from Washington, D.C., too. The chamber of commerce over in Gilmer told her about it."

The reason people visit is that the museum is unlike anything you're likely to see anywhere else. For instance, where else can you buy a \$1 tin of sun-dried possum? "Contents: Pure Possum Killed By A Log Truck On U.S. 154 West In Front Of Ford's Grocery, Rhonesboro, Texas," it says right there on the can.

The late, great professor of possumology, Jack "Spot" Baird, picked Rhonesboro as the site of the museum because he spent his childhood there, learning the ways of the possum. One pressing need for such a museum, Baird once said, was to disprove the theory that all possums are born dead on the side of the road.

"Spot lived the part. He could get that publicity.

The rest of us didn't have the time, but Spot did," said Ford, a Warren, Ark., native who bought the store in 1967. "He had wanted to do this (establish a museum) for years."

So Baird and Dr. Richard Potter, Baird's "director of research and taste deflector," gathered up all their precious possumology artifacts and convinced Ford to display them at his store. It was a logical choice, since Ford's store was the only one in town. The museum had its grand opening Oct. 30, 1982.

There are all sorts of, well, unusual items to see in the marsupial museum, which measures a good 8 feet by 12 feet. There is a stuffed possum, which you might expect, and a bottle of Possum Beer, which you might not.

There is the well-preserved head of the extinct Dinopossum, which looks suspiciously like a cow skull; an 11-foot Possum Touch Pole "for those who would not touch a possum with a 10-foot pole;"

and Spot Baird's original pith helmet, circa 1971 (the very one he wore during the capture of the ferocious Bore Possum).

There is a photo of the "very rare" Chinese Black Velvet Possum of Alaska, but he's hard to make out in the picture because Chinese Black Velvet Possums have black eyes, black tails, black teeth, black ears and black feet.

Ford's Grocery and International Possum Museum, at Texas 154 and FM 1002 about 12 miles west of Gilmer, is open 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Sundays. It's a place everybody needs to visit — at least once.

Ford said the store was broken into a while back, but fortunately none of the museum's priceless exhibits were stolen. He then put up a sign saying, "Warning — this business is protected at night by ferocious watch possums."

"Since we put that up, we haven't been broken into," Ford said.

Retired surgeon trades gloves for a rug loom

By ROBERT CARTER
Plainview Daily Herald

TULIA (AP) — After 35 years as a surgeon and general practitioner, Dr. Gordon Scott has permanently traded his surgical gloves for an Iranian loom to keep his talented hands busy.

Following a missionary assignment in Iran from 1959-1964, Scott began using the dexterity of his surgeon's hands to weave Persian rugs. The Amarillo native gained insight to the art of rug weaving after mastering Farsi, a Persian language, gaining acceptance among the Iranians and studying the art from an Iranian woman.

From his study of the meticulous art, Scott authored the only book written in English or any European language that tells how to make a hand-knotted Oriental rug. The book, *An Illustrated Guide to Making Oriental Rugs*, was published by Pacific Search Press of Seattle in November of 1984.

since some of mine were too small."

The woman had to smuggle the tools out of Iran. She also sent some pictures that had to be smuggled out of the revolutionary country.

"After that I began to think I could master it," Scott said. He had only made three rugs up to that point and now the surgeon has weaved a total of 20, many that have been given away as presents.

"In the last 15 years I suppose I've tied 2 1/2 million knots. I take an hour to tie 400 knots (on one of three Iranian looms, the Tabriz loom)."

Scott and his wife, Madeline, have three children and six grandchildren. Their home in Tulia has mostly wooden floors covered with the hand-crafted rugs. In addition to making the rugs as a hobby, Scott spends his summers gardening and taking care of the yard. In the winter he is a carpenter and writer. He weaves rugs year around.

The surgeon also played the trumpet for eight years and the French horn for four years with the Albuquerque Municipal Band. "I've had hobbies all my life," he said. His garden occupies 2,000 square feet and contains mostly vegetables. He also has nine fruit trees.

Scott graduated from Amarillo High School and Amarillo Junior College before attending Baylor Medical School. He graduated in 1953 and was board certified as a general surgeon.

After a one-year internship, Scott joined the Air Force during the Korean conflict and was transferred to northern Maine as chief of surgery. After his stint with the Air Force, he returned to Texas to live in Pampa for two years.

The Presbyterian Church sponsored Scott and his wife, Madeline, to go to Resht, Iran, on the Caspian Sea as medical missionaries.

Scott decided to return to Albuquerque to finish his training as a general surgeon. After 18 years of practice, the surgeon developed arthritis in his fingers. He worked a deal with a university in Albuquerque, teaching surgical skills in exchange for a fellowship in family practice.

"When we came back from Iran, we brought four small rugs and one room-size rug," said Scott. "We've been adding to the collection. I didn't get started (weaving) until 1974 when an Armenian patient wouldn't pay his bill. We traded him getting me started in weaving for me cancelling his bill."

In 1975, Scott, now 59, had hepatitis and the time at home gave him opportunity to finish a rug.

"It became an obsession," said Scott. "When I would go to surgical conferences I would ask Iranians how to make rugs."

In 1979 Scott had his breakthrough after spending endless amounts of time trying to weave the Oriental rug.

"I went to a Middle-Eastern restaurant in Albuquerque and met an Iranian whose father in Iran had gallstones," Scott said. "The Iranian brought his father from Iran and I operated on him."

"The Iranian's wife made rugs from 6 (years old) to 13 until she got married. She was an expert from the city of Isfahan. She spoke no English and was illiterate."

"She came out to my house and in three sessions of five hours each (on Scott's loom given to him by Armenian), I learned more than I had in five years. When she left she said she would send tools

Radio Shack

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

BLAZING SUMMER SAVIE

Join Us in an International Celebration
Enjoy the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition on "Victory at the Keyboard", Sunday afternoons on your Fine Arts radio station. Made possible by Mobil Corporation and Tandy Corporation/Radio Shack. Check local listings.

Feature-Packed VHS Camcorder

Model 100 By Realistic

Save \$400
89900 Reg. 1299.00

Low As \$45 Per Month

- Infrared Auto-Focusing
- 6-to-1 Power Zoom Lens

Includes Hardcase!

Automatic! Just point and shoot to capture summer fun! MOS imaging for high-quality video, even in low light (7 lux). Variable-speed shutter. Electronic self timer. HQ. #16-801

Buy Computer, Get Color Monitor & Bonus Pack At No Extra Charge!

Save \$61785

129900 Reg. Separate Items 1916.85

MS-DOS[®] and DeskMate[™] Graphical User Interface built in. 640K RAM #25-1601/1043/26-1338

MS-DOS licensed from Microsoft Corp.

- Tandy 1000 TL
- CM-5 Color Monitor
- DeskMate Software
- Bonus Pack With:
 - Mouse
 - Quicken
 - MemoryMate
 - PFS: Personal Publisher Software

Low As \$65 Per Month

VCR With On-Screen Programming

Model 21 By Realistic

Save \$6195

28800 Low As \$15 Per Month Reg. 349.95

- Wireless Infrared Remote
- HQ for Enhanced Picture

Record the shows you've been missing! Easy, remote on-screen programming of 14-day/6-event timer. VHS. #16-510
Remote batteries extra

Personal Printer

DMP 132 By Tandy

Save \$160

21995 Low As \$15 Per Month Reg. 379.95

Tractor feed. 120 cps. #26-2814

Laptop Computer

Save \$800

9000 Reg. 9800

SOLD OUT MOST STORES

EA: 10-read backlit supertwist LCD screen, dual 720K disk drives. 768K RAM. #25-3500

2-Way Mini Speaker System

Minimus-7 By Realistic

Cut 40%

2995 Each Reg. 49.95

Seamless Die-Cast Metal Enclosure for Sensational Wide-Range Sound

The little speaker that sounds big! 4" woofer, 1" tweeter. Black, #40-2030. White, #40-2045

Only 7 1/8" High!

Cordless Phone

ET-393 By Radio Shack

25% Off

5995 Reg. 79.95

Touch-redial, security code, low-battery LED. Desk/wall. #43-544
Tone/pulse dialing

Telephone Answerer

TAD-311 By Duofone

Cut 25%

5995 Reg. 79.95

Microprocessor Controlled

Simple to use. Dual cassettes make changing and storing message tapes easy. #43-390

NO MONEY DOWN !!!

SO LET'S MAKE A DEAL !!!

RIGHT NOW

YOU CAN GET A FANTASTIC REAL DEAL ON ALL NEW PIANOS IN STOCK!!

MAKE US AN OFFER WE CAN'T REFUSE AND WE'LL DELIVER A PIANO TO YOUR HOUSE TODAY!!!

WE'LL EVEN GIVE YOU FREE DELIVERY!!!

THIS OFFER IS GOOD MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

for the rest of

THIS MONTH ONLY!!!

Tarpley Music Company

Financing And Layaway Available

117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

Stereo Rack System With Dual Cassettes

System 200 By Realistic

Save \$100

19995 Reg. 299.95

Synchro-Start Hi-Speed Dubbing

Low As \$15 Per Month

Built-in 5-band equalizer, turntable, aux input for adding CD player. 28 1/2" high 2-way speakers, rack with casters. #13-1229

Universal IR Remote

By Realistic

Five-Event Timer

Save \$30

6995 Reg. 99.95

Batteries extra

Controls up to eight IR remote-controlled audio-video components. LCD display. #15-1901

Dual-Cassette AM/FM Stereo Portable

Modulaire-2250 By Realistic

Save \$70

15995 Reg. 229.95

Low As \$15 Per Month

- Hi-Speed Dubbing
- Dolby B NR
- 5-Band EQ
- Line In/Out Jacks

Copies tapes four times faster! Synchro-start. #14-765
Batteries extra

Autosound System

By Realistic

Save \$45

8485 Reg. Separate Items 129.85

Upgrade your autosound! Complete system includes mini/universal-size AM/FM stereo cassette, two flush-mount 4" speakers and powerful 40-watt, 5-band stereo booster/EQ. #12-1927/1952/1704

Road Emergency Mobile CB Radio

TRC-409 By Realistic

29% Off

4995 Reg. 69.95

Sets up in seconds, brings help in minutes! Includes CB, antenna, power cord and case. #21-1500

Cassette With Headphones

SCP-25 By STEREO-MATE

30% Off

5995 Reg. Separate Items 85.90

#14-1048/33-1000

Dual-Powered Calc

EC-414 By Radio Shack

477 Reg. 7.95

Cut 40%

Solar/battery. Angled LCD display. #65-560

Cassette Clearance

Concertape[™] By Radio Shack

40% to 45% Off

Type	Cat. No.	Reg.	Sale
C-60	44-605	Each .88	.49
C-90	44-620	Each 1.25	.69
C-30	44-606	Pkg 3/1.99	1.19
C-60	44-607	Pkg 3/2.59	1.49
C-90	44-613	Pkg 3/3.59	1.99
C-120	44-614	Pkg 3/4.99	2.99

TV-Sound Radio

Pocket PortAvision[™] By Realistic

Cut 33%

1995 Reg. 29.95

Tunes VHF-TV audio on ch. 2-13, FM and AM. #12-613 Battery extra

Alkaline Batteries

By ENERCELL

40% Off

Type	Cat. No.	Reg.	Sale
N	23-023	Pkg 2/1.49	.89
D	23-550	Pkg 2/2.39	1.43
C	23-551	Pkg 2/2.39	1.43
AA	23-552	Pkg 4/2.79	1.67
9V	23-553	Each 1.79	1.07
AAA	23-555	Pkg 2/1.49	.89

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones, like alternative long distance systems and computerized services. FCC registered. Not for party lines. We service what we sell.

Radio Shack revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon account balance. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Wriggly fish
- 4 Ever (poet.)
- 7 Wide shoe size
- 10 Journey
- 12 Metal
- 14 Radiation measure
- 15 Shade producer
- 16 Space agcy
- 17 Compass point
- 18 Estimate
- 20 Furious
- 22 Strength
- 24 Actress Carrie

DOWN

- 1 Miss Kett of the comics
- 2 Is human
- 3 Is situated
- 4 Relativity discoverer
- 5 Age

- 6 Varnish ingredient
- 7 Formerly
- 8 Relaxation
- 9 Dutch
- 11 Looks
- 13 Anti-drug officer
- 19 London district
- 21 Forever
- 23 ___ Borgnine
- 24 Quarrel
- 25 Toward the center of
- 27 Producer
- 28 Male singer
- 29 Diving bird
- 30 Rather than
- 31 Barnyard sound
- 32 Suicide pilot
- 33 ___ de cologne
- 34 Groove
- 35 Tide type
- 37 Query
- 38 Esau's country
- 40 Blurs
- 42 Sale
- 45 Silly
- 47 Intricate
- 51 Organ for hearing
- 52 Opera role
- 54 Take a chance
- 55 Legal matter
- 56 ___ Canal
- 57 North Carolina college
- 58 Mr. Ziegfeld
- 59 Bishop's province
- 60 Printer's measures

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	A	H	U	M	N	A	V	E	S		
U	T	O	P	I	A	F	E	L	I	N	E
C	R	O	S	B	Y	U	P	L	A	N	D
H	I	P	A	S	S	B	E	A			
A	U	L	D	H	O	T	C	L	A	N	
M	A	U	L	D	I	S	H	E	D		
F	L	E	E	C	E	P	E	G	S		
D	U	O	S	H	E	P	L	I	C	K	
I	R	S	I	N	S	V	O	N			
O	R	I	O	L	E	S	U	P	I	N	E
D	E	N	S	E	R	T	R	A	N	C	E
E	D	G	E	D							

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10			11		12		13	14	
15					16			17	
18			19		20		21		
22					23				
24	25				26	27	28	29	
30			31		32		33		
34			35		36		37		
38			39		40		41		
42	43	44							
45	46				47		48	49	50
51			52		53		54		
55			56				57		
58			59				60		

GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by hernice herle osol

Your material prospects should brighten considerably in the year ahead. People who are sincerely interested in your well being will do what they can to open doors for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Major objectives are achievable today, provided you act in the first person. Associates or companions may not be in harmony with your aims and could drag their feet and slow you down. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may have some difficulties today in keeping your priorities in proper order. You might be more easily motivated to do non-essential things than you will be productive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things that affect your self-interests will be managed rather efficiently today, but you may not be as equally adept at mastering procedures for others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Where family finances are concerned today you may be a tad more astute than your mate. You should talk money matters over before making any expenditures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your social friends will enjoy your repartee today, but the same is not likely to be true of your co-workers. They'll appreciate a little less wind and a little more work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Involvements with friends today could turn out to be a trifle expensive if you fail to spell out in advance who is supposed to pay what. If you're indifferent, you may get the heavy end of the tab.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today that you don't show more favoritism to outsiders than you do to members of your own family. Friends come and go, but family is forever.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's important today that you have faith in your own ideas, because they are likely to be challenged by others. If you lack the fortitude to stand up to them, they'll not be defended properly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Trying to mix business and pleasure today could be an unrewarding procedure. Either do one or the other, but don't attempt to do both simultaneously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Challenging developments aren't apt to bring out the best in you today. You'll have the capacity to meet and overcome obstacles, but you might not do it effectively.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility that you might place a trifle too much importance on winning the approval of others today. Do not discount your own self-worth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In matters that are meaningful to you financially or commercially, it's best to keep outsiders out of your affairs today. The aspects indicate their input isn't apt to be constructive.

MARYN

MARYN'S

Guide To Surviving The Great Outdoors

BE PREPARED TO SEEK SHELTER SHOULD WEATHER CONDITIONS SUDDENLY CHANGE.

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

By Dave Graue

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Agriculture

In Agriculture

Joe VanZandt

WHEAT HARVEST

Wheat harvest started last week but there are no great expectations. For most, it will be a meager harvest if at all. This will go down in history as one of the worst wheat years ever.

There is a mad scramble to get seed wheat lined up for next fall. Farmers need to be real cautious about foreign weed seeds. Farmers looking at any wheat coming from the southeast like the Vernon-Wichita Falls, Fredrick, Okla., areas should be on the lookout for wild oats.

We have about every other known small grain "weed" except "wild oats" and they have not generally invaded our area yet.

PANHANDLE PEST REPORT

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, made the following report:

GENERAL SITUATIONS: Insect pest problems in area crops are relatively light at this time. Some concern has been expressed about aphids in sorghum and spider mites in corn. Check field margins for grasshopper infestations.

SORGHUM: Aphids on seedling sorghum have caused some concern in recent weeks. Greenbugs, Russian wheat aphids and corn leaf aphids are potential candidates for infesting seedling sorghum.

The aphids that should concern you most at this time are greenbugs. Early greenbug infestations can cause considerable damage in seedling sorghum resulting in stand loss. The greenbug is about 1/16 inch long, yellow-green with a dark green stripe down the back. As they feed, a toxin is injected which causes yellowing and red spots at the feeding site. They are usually found on the lower surface of the lower leaves.

On sorghum less than 6 inches tall, an insecticide application is justified if visible damage and greenbugs are present.

Russian wheat aphids may temporarily infest seedling sorghum. They are a uniform lime-green color and spindle-shaped. They have no apparent cornicles (tail pipes) and short antennae.

Most of those found on sorghum will be winged forms that have migrated from infested wheat fields. They may give birth to a few young (nymphs), but colonies die off in a short time and do not develop to damaging levels.

Corn leaf aphids are very common on seedling sorghum. They are blue-green with black legs, cornicles and antennae. They usually infest the whorl and produce considerable honey dew. They rarely cause economic damage in sorghum. They are hosts for development of beneficial insects which will be impor-

tant in controlling pests that occur later.

CORN: Some spider mite infestations are being reported especially in the edges of corn fields that are next to wheat. Recent rains and relatively cool temperatures should improve this situation.

If mites continue to develop, a miticide application to these field margins may be justified in order to prevent development throughout the field.

LATE WHEED CONTROL IN WHEAT

A combination of thin wheat and late spring rains has led to a severe weed problem in much of the area wheat. TDA has recently issued a crisis exemption for the use of Diquat as a harvest aid in wheat. Diquat use is authorized to begin on June 19, 1989.

The product may be applied to wheat after it reaches the soft dough stage. The labeled rate is 1-2 pts per acre. A nonionic surfactant should also be included at 16 oz. per 100 gallons of water.

This contact herbicide will be more effective when applied in a high volume of water to insure good coverage. Diquat should not be applied within 7 days of harvest.

TEXAS GAMEBIRD CONFERENCE

Texans continue to show an increasing interest in the production of gamebirds (quail, chukar, partridge and pheasant) for both meat and sport.

Supplementing wild populations with pen-reared flight birds is increasing in importance as recreational hunting pressures increase. Too, more and more families are raising small numbers of these gamebirds for home consumption.

This increased interest in gamebirds has created a big demand for information on gamebird production. To help meet this need, the Texas Gamebird Conference has been planned in cooperation with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department and the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 15, in the Kleberg Center on the Texas A&M University campus. Pre-registration for the conference is requested and is \$25 per family. There will also be a \$5 per person fee for a barbecue lunch of turkey tenderloin and trimmings.

Registration information and a program are available in the County Extension Office.

The La Quinta Inn (409-696-7777) in College Station is offering special nightly rates for those desiring overnight accommodations. Participants should ask for the "Gamebird Conference Special Rate" when making reservations.

Farmers still major buyers of agricultural land sections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers continue to be the major buyers of agricultural land, according to a preliminary report by the Agriculture Department.

Farm owners and operators were involved in 57 percent of all farmland purchases in the year that ended on Feb. 1, the report said. Non-farmers participated in 29 percent of the sales. No further breakdown was provided, however.

About 87 percent of the farmland sold was expected to remain in agricultural use at least five years after purchase, 2 percent in forestry, and 11 percent in other uses.

"About two-thirds of the sales

involved credit financing, down substantially from 90 percent in the early 1980s when farmland prices were their highest," the report said.

The report by the department's Economic Research Service said farmland values through 1989 and early 1990 "are expected to continue increasing at an average rate slightly above this past year's 6 percent."

Higher farm income, lower inflation-adjusted interest rates on real estate loans, and moderate growth in inflation were cited as reasons for the forecast.

One report last month predicted that farmland values could rise an average of 7 percent to 9 percent in 1989, compared with the 6 percent gain last year.

Some rural areas left out of loan plan

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the most economically depressed rural areas of the country may be left out of a key part of legislation promoted by the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, say officials of local development commissions.

The bill sponsored by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., would provide \$300 million to start a revolving loan fund, but requires local matching funds for communities to receive any of the money.

"It's OK to an extent, but when you get into the hardest hit rural areas, the reason there's no economic development there in the first place is because they can't afford it," Vernon D. Martin, executive director of the Planning and Development Commission in Burnswick, Ga., said.

George Alford, executive director of the Alabama-Tombigbee Regional Commission in Camden, Ala., said he is disappointed the bill does not link the local match requirement to each community's ability to pay.

Alford said his agency can't use existing

federal economic development revolving loan funds because most of the communities the agency serves don't have the resources for the local match.

The only exception to the matching fund requirement would be for communities with per capita income that is less than 70 percent of the national average. Then, only a 50 percent local match would be required.

Kaye Braaten of the National Association of Counties said her group is happy the bill requires applicants for revolving loans to notify county governments and work with state, regional and local governments in investment strategies.

But she said her organization is disappointed that there is little funding for infrastructure.

"This is clearly the No. 1 need in rural counties," she said, adding that her group hopes more money will be forthcoming to rebuild rural roads and bridges.

Martin, Alford and Braaten were among dozens of local economic development officials from across the country at a news conference arranged by Leahy to tout the bill he calls "landmark legislation."

Other key provisions of the bill would set up satellite educational and health communication systems and provide funds for improving drinking water.

Despite their complaints about the local match requirements, both Martin and Alford said Leahy's legislation would provide a needed shot in the arm to rural America.

They said they hope to persuade the House or the House-Senate conference committee that will work out final details of the bill to ease the local match requirements for distressed rural areas.

Leahy said he expects the measure to be approved by the full Senate next month.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., whose House-Agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development is working on its own bill, said he had seen a version of the Leahy measure.

"There are some good points about that legislation, and I think it is fine as far as it goes," English said. "I don't think legislation drawn up by any one house is going to be the best approach to all the problems in rural America."

Technology, predators used to battle pests

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's that time of the year when the Agriculture Department's bug writers turn out reports about the creepy, crawly, hoppy things that chew on crops and livestock.

Some of the reports turned out by specialists in the department's Agricultural Research Service involve space-age technology, foreign entomological recruiting and even sex, one of the favorite weapons of pest managers.

And when a fierce insect predator attacks a lace bug ... well, the details aren't for small children.

Take the common grasshopper, a notorious villain with an appetite for almost anything in the plant world. Or nematodes, ticks, weevils and sundry other kinds of critters that make farmers, ranchers and home gardeners fret.

"Grasshoppers like to sit in the sun," says USDA research entomologist Raymond I. Carruthers. "If it's cold, a grasshopper can't develop quickly. It might not develop to adulthood at

all during its growing season — from May into September."

Don't feel sorry for the hopper, though. Millions of them chew on pastures each year, destroying almost a fourth of the forage grasses in 17 of 22 Western states. And migrating grasshoppers also ravage potatoes, alfalfa and other crops.

The internal body heat of the sun-loving hoppers serves the insects another way, by protecting them against certain diseases. For example, Carruthers said one fungus — *Entomophaga grylli* — would show promise as a biological control if it could stand the heat.

Carruthers said the fungus can stand about 100 degrees Fahrenheit for six to eight hours before starting to die. Grasshoppers in laboratory tests have been shown to "actually cure themselves by basking in the light," he said.

But a type of *E. grylli* from Australia can stand greater heat exposure and may be introduced on Western rangeland as early as this summer, Carruthers said.

In parts of Texas and other rangeland areas of the West, snakeweed and other unwanted

brush is a costly and persistent problem for livestock producers. Maybe two South American insects will help.

A weevil named *Heilipodus ventralis* and a moth called *Carmenita haemata* attack the roots of snakeweed, a plant that infests 143 million acres in western states.

Entomologist Jack DeLoach, who works for the USDA agency in Temple, Texas, said federal approval has been granted to introduce the weevil into the United

States. But the moth is still being tested, he said.

Sometimes a natural ally shows up no farther away than a potted azalea at the USDA's main research center in Beltsville, Md. In this case, it was a natural enemy of lace bugs, the most serious enemies of azaleas.

Entomologist John W. Neal and colleagues discovered an insect predator — *Stethoconus japonicus* — in 1985 on a U.S.-grown potted azalea.

INTRODUCING...

NEW! MAYTAG REFRIGERATORS

WITH EXCLUSIVE FEATURES THE OTHER GUYS CAN ONLY DREAM ABOUT!

BUY NOW!

WE WILL GUARANTEE IT TO THE YEAR

2000*

ACT NOW!

Offer Ends December 31, 1989

*Ask for Details

New! REFRIGERATORS BY MAYTAG

- High Impact Liner
- Roll-a-Drawers™
- No-Break™ Bins
- Heavy Duty Adjustable Shelves

MAYTAG ANNIVERSARY SALE

30 to 40 OFF

on select model MAYTAG Washers/Dryers Dishwashers Ranges Refrigerators

Ask for Details

Automatic Washer by **Speed Queen**

\$399⁹⁵ W.W.T.

Model #NA2510 Limited 10-YEAR TRANSMISSION WARRANTY

MANY OTHER SALE SPECIALS

EXTRA CAPACITY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

• 2 cu. ft. of extra capacity
• Three glide-out wire shelves
• 6 pack door shelves
• Easy-out wheels
• Coil-free back
• Optional ice maker

16.5 Cu. Ft. **\$499⁹⁵** W.W.T. FREE LOCAL DELIVERY

"OUR MOST POPULAR GAS RANGE"

ENERGY-SAVING 30" GAS ECONOMY RANGE

• Check Lighted Oven Door Window
• Exclusive Cutlery Tray
• Reg. \$529.95

SAVE \$100.00

Now **\$449⁹⁵** W.W.T. Others priced from \$309.95 for 31-7

From Pampa's Oldest Appliance Store...

MAKER APPLIANCE

Service Since 1939

2008 N. Hobart 669-3701

LOCAL Service by MEAKERS & MALONE APPLIANCE SERVICE!

SCHOOL EQUIPMENT SALE

PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT USED FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

SOLD AS IS - CASH & CARRY

ALL SALES FINAL

Desks, Chairs, Tables, Cafeteria Dishes & Equipment, AV Equipment & Other

OPENS: Saturday, June 24th 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Each Day

Dates of Sale: June 24th June 26th-July 1st July 5th-8th

EAST BASEMENT ENTRANCE ONLY

Clarendon College-Pampa Center 900 N. Frost

Some people tell you to switch life insurance. Why do I warn you not to?

Replacing an old policy with a new one is seldom in your best interest. It's just that simple.

The fact is, your existing policy may have options, cash value, and dividends which are more favorable to you and your beneficiary than those in a new policy.

If your needs have changed, it may be better to adjust your present policy instead of switching. This could save you money.

New York Life has prepared a new booklet: "Why Not Replace My Cash Value Life Insurance? Here's Why Not..." For a free copy—or a second opinion on any action you're thinking of taking—please call me.

D. Otis Nace, C.L.U.
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
101 W. Foster 669-6512 "ASK ME."

NEW YORK LIFE

Doctor's decision leads to first patient-dumping prosecution

EDITOR'S NOTE — Some 35 million Americans lack health insurance and, according to some estimates, as many as 250,000 patients are batted from hospital to hospital each year because they can't pay the bills. Here is the story of the first doctor prosecuted under the nation's patient dumping law and the circumstances surrounding his decision to transfer a woman about to give birth.

By **CHRISTOPHER CONNELL**
Associated Press Writer

VICTORIA (AP) — It was Dr. Michael Burditt's day off when Rosa Rivera showed up at DeTar Hospital late on a Friday afternoon, poor, uninsured and about to give birth to her sixth baby. Her blood pressure also was high — 210 over 130 — higher than any Burditt had seen in 12 years of delivering babies in this South Texas city.

She "sounds like more than I can handle," said Burditt, chief of the private hospital's obstetrical department. He asked nurse Tammy Kotsur to arrange for an ambulance to transport the woman to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, 160 miles away.

Kotsur put him on hold, turned to her supervisor, Donna Kiening, and said, "He wants to transfer her. What should I tell him?" "Tell him you've got to check on a few things," said Kiening, a by-the-rule nurse who had recently become the supervisor of the OB-GYN department.

So began a case that eventually would land a doctor in trouble with Washington and force a new look at an old question: When should the government second-guess a doctor's judgment in treating patients.

The nurses were uneasy because of a new, federal anti-patient dumping law that was part of something called COBRA, the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1986.

Hospitals cannot turn away patients needing emergency care or in active labor.

A case could be made that Rosa Rivera qualified on both counts.

About 2½ hours after arriving at DeTar and after some heated words between Burditt and the nurses, Rosa Rivera left the hospital in an ambulance. She had her baby a half-hour later in the

ambulance by the side of the road.

Mrs. Rivera and her son survived the Dec. 5, 1986, ordeal.

But DeTar Hospital nearly lost its eligibility for Medicare funding and Michael Burditt became the first doctor prosecuted under the patient dumping law.

DeTar paid a \$5,000 fine, but Burditt refused to pay the \$25,000 he was assessed. The Texas and American Medical Associations took his side, and he is now awaiting the verdict of a Health and Human Services administrative law judge, expected in July.

Some 35 million Americans lack health insurance. According to some estimates, as many as 250,000 patients are batted from hospital to hospital each year because they can't pay the bills.

The following account is drawn from interviews with Burditt, Mrs. Rivera and others, as well as the 961-page transcript of the four-day hearing held in late January in the case of the Inspector General vs. Michael L. Burditt.

Rosa Rivera, two days shy of 32, had misgivings about going to DeTar, then part of the Hospital Corporation of America, the country's largest for-profit hospital chain.

But she felt she had no choice. Citizens Memorial, the county hospital, had shut its obstetrical unit a few months earlier.

It had not been an easy year for the Riveras and rent money was always a problem. Still, Mrs. Rivera knew she should see a doctor early in her pregnancy. A doctor at Citizens had warned her in 1982 after her fifth child was born that she had chronic hypertension.

At the county clinic they told her to apply for Medicaid. She was turned down. And her family made too much to qualify for a Texas medically needy program with an income cutoff of \$468 a month.

Mrs. Rivera gave up looking for free care.

In October 1986, she called the clinic to ask about a midwife. She says a clerk told her, "Don't worry about it. When it's time for you to have your baby, just go to DeTar and they have to see you."

Burditt came to Victoria in 1974 after training in obstetrics at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.



Rosa Rivera, right, and husband Adolph pose with their 2½-year-old son Adrian at their Victoria home.

As a state-funded teaching hospital, Sealy routinely accepts seriously ill transfer patients from hospitals across East Texas. Its nursery and neonatologists are capable of caring for preemies and other babies clinging to life by the thinnest of strands.

Burditt was brought to Victoria by two obstetricians who later formed the Victoria Women's Clinic. After an acrimonious split in 1982, Burditt felt he couldn't call on a Women's Clinic doctor for help, even in an emergency.

He chose to practice by himself and screens the patients he does accept, referring women with high-risk pregnancies to another doctor in town or to specialists in Houston or Galveston.

Burditt was on an emergency rotation list in the hospital to handle "unaligned" patients like Rivera who come in without a doctor. In practice, unaligned usually also means poor and uninsured.

In an era of soaring malpractice insurance premiums, such patients pose a special worry for the physicians, but attending them is part of the price physicians pay for the privilege of practicing at DeTar.

That Friday, Doye Bridges was next on the rotation. He was out of town, so the call went to Burditt, who was covering for him.

Mrs. Rivera, her water broken,

was wheeled into the hospital at 4 p.m.

Burditt, who insists he would never transfer a patient sight unseen, said he shifted course to the hospital as soon as the nurse called him about the Rivera case.

Kotsur had told him not only Rivera's blood pressure, but other essential facts. Her contractions were coming every three to five minutes and lasting 60 seconds.

When Burditt called back, he asked for Kotsur, but "I was immediately directed to Kiening, which I considered very unusual."

Kiening told him that the nurses believed the transfer would be unsafe because of Mrs. Rivera's blood pressure. She also told him that she had talked to Jean Herman, the associate director of nursing, and Charles Sexton, the hospital administrator.

Kiening told him he'd have to "come in to evaluate the patient and make arrangements.... He said he was on his way." Kiening then asked "if I could have some orders to start an IV or if he wanted me to do anything else."

Burditt's response was so unusual the nurse didn't write it in the medical record because she felt "that would be damaging to Dr. Burditt."

Burditt said she could start an IV on Rivera, but only if the woman could be transported by

ambulance to Galveston.

"If she couldn't be transported (by ambulance), I was not to start an IV because she would need to be transported (by) private vehicle," the nurse said.

Burditt said later his instructions about the IV were meant just "to aggravate Donna."

Kiening started the IV without waiting to check on the ambulance. By the time she returned to the nurses' station, Burditt had arrived.

As he headed off to examine Mrs. Rivera, another Labor and Delivery nurse, Dawn Burns, called out to him that she had another unaligned patient there, bleeding heavily.

Burditt, next in the alphabetical rotation for unaligned patients, replied that he would see the new woman, Sylvia Ramirez, after checking Mrs. Rivera.

Burditt estimated that Rivera was carrying a 6-pound baby, "smaller than any she'd had before. I felt like we had a growth-retarded child." This confirmed Burditt's first inclination.

"This lady was indeed more than I felt like I could handle," he recalled.

It was shortly before 5 p.m. Burditt went to the doctors' lounge to call John Sealy Hospital. Burditt said he knew he'd get "nothing but a big runaround" if he called one of the big hospitals in Houston, 122 miles away.

"But I knew that I could call John Sealy Labor and Delivery and I would talk to somebody," he said.

That somebody turned out to be Dr. Peggy Downing.

Burditt told her the ambulance had been called, and asked for instructions. Downing, now practicing in Palmer, Alaska, told him to start Rivera on magnesium sulfate, an anti-convulsant drug.

Burditt passed the order on to Kiening.

Jean Herman, meanwhile, informed Burditt it was against the law to transfer a woman in labor, and showed him the guidelines that said a hospital may not transfer a patient in active labor.

"Dr. Burditt glanced at it and he told me that this patient was not in active labor, that she was in early labor, that she had high blood pressure and that it was necessary for us to transfer her," she said.

Burditt signed a form attesting that the medical benefits were "reasonably expected" to outweigh the risks of transfer.

Then, in words that reverberated through his subsequent legal battle, "Until DeTar Hospital pays my malpractice insurance, I will pick and choose my patients as I do in my private practice," the obstetrician said.

None of the nurses on duty wanted to accompany Mrs. Rivera to Galveston. Finally, Anita Nichols was found to make the trip. Mrs. Rivera's blood pressure had moderated to 186 over 107 — still dangerously high.

Burditt did not look in on Rivera again, although he said, "Any nurse worth her salt, if they thought she was in labor, they should have been checking her to see if her cervix was changing."

Burditt found Sylvia Ramirez, 27, bleeding from an abruptio placenta and seven months pregnant with her fifth child. She had a history of premature deliveries.

"She wasn't going anywhere," Burditt said. "She was 7 centimeters dilated and bleeding profusely. You just don't put people like that in an ambulance. That's just wrong."

At 6:22 p.m., after arranging Mrs. Rivera's transfer, he delivered Sylvia Ramirez' 3½-pound son.

The ambulance crew arrived at 6:24 p.m.

Nichols recorded the patient as three centimeters dilated and 70 percent effaced at 6:30 p.m. — the same as Kotsur and Burditt had found. Burditt said that if she had gone to four centimeters, he would have canceled the transfer.

At 7 p.m., aboard the ambulance, Nichols noted in her obstetrical log: "Contractions are becoming stronger. Pt. states she feels the baby moving down."

In darkness, on the outskirts of the town of Ganado, 30 miles east of Victoria, the ambulance pulled over.

"She propped me up into position for the baby to be born, and a few more pains and the baby was born," the mother said.

It was 7:30 p.m. The healthy baby boy, Adrian, weighed 6 lbs., 2 ounces — two ounces more than Burditt's estimate.

The ambulance stopped at Mauritz Memorial Hospital in Ganado, and Nichols called Burditt for instructions. The doctor remembers it as the first of "several more aggravating phone calls" that evening about Mrs. Rivera.

He said she still needed to go to Galveston. Mrs. Rivera refused. Burditt said that since she was refusing to comply with his orders, he considered that she had discharged him as her doctor.

The ambulance paramedic called his supervisor in Victoria, who said the woman could not be transported against her will. Nichols called DeTar again and hospital officials arranged for family practitioner Shirley Piggott to treat Mrs. Rivera.

By 9 p.m. mother and child were back in DeTar Hospital, where they spent the next four days.

Rosa Rivera's ordeal was over. Mike Burditt's problems were just beginning.

The next morning, Burditt wrote a 2,000-word letter to DeTar's nursing administrator decrying what he called the nurses' "persistent refusal and obvious intentional delay in carrying out a physician's orders."

If a nurse can refuse to stick her neck out, Burditt wrote, "A physician can exercise the same right. I will continue to transfer those unaligned patients who, in my judgment, are transferable and who are very high risk. I feel that in today's litigious (sic) society, this is only prudent."

The letter became an exhibit in the government's case against Burditt.

Even before Burditt was called on the carpet, DeTar came within one day of losing its eligibility for Medicare funding, for not conducting a retrospective review of the transfer. Belatedly, the DeTar obstetrical department approved Burditt's handling of the case.

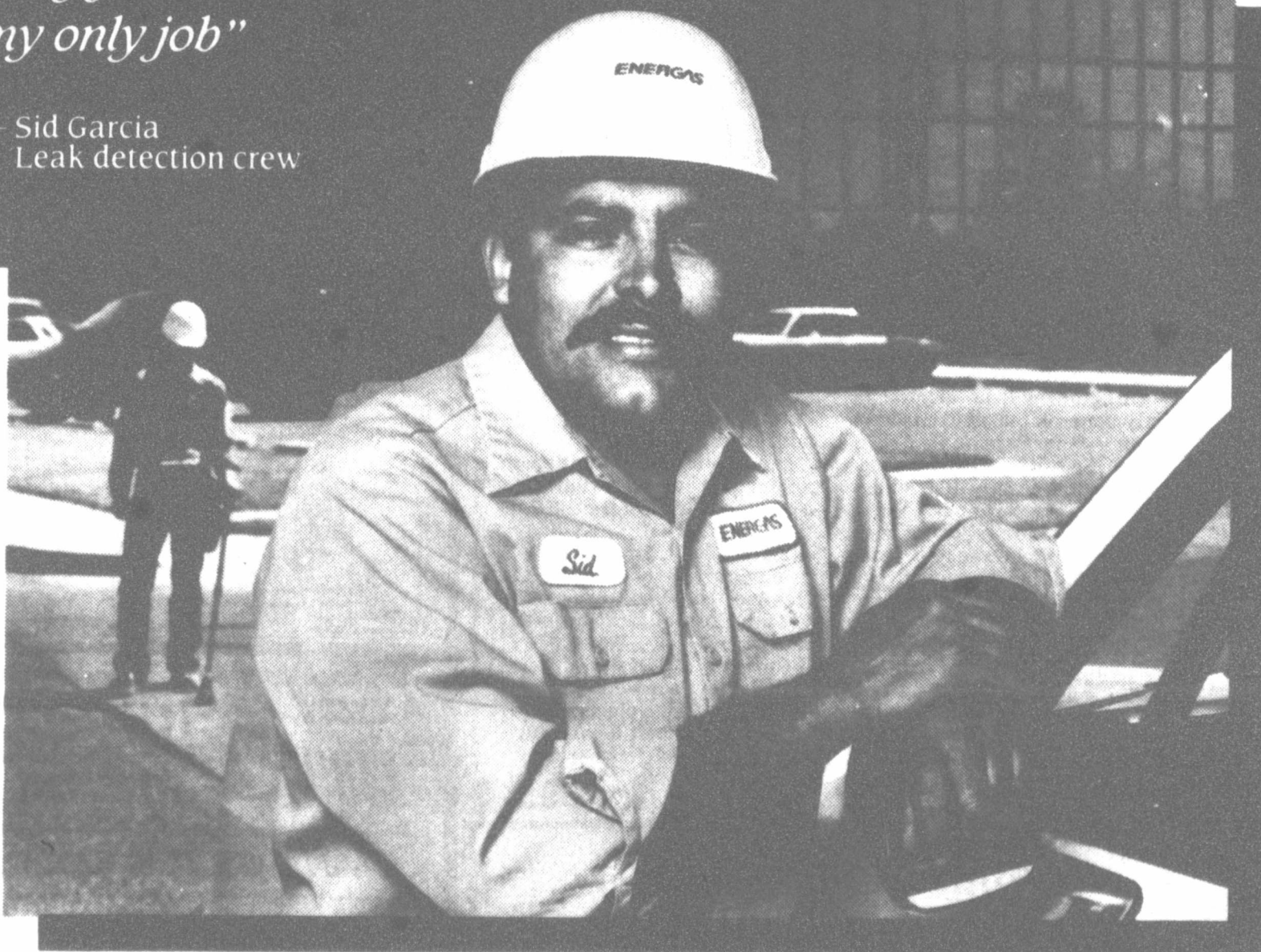
It was a retrospective review at the hospital in Ganado that brought the case to Washington's attention. State officials on a routine inspection learned a doctor there had labeled the transfer "inappropriate."

The Dallas regional office of the Department of Health and Human Services investigated, and in the fall of 1987, a government lawyer requested a meeting with Burditt. The federal lawyer informed Burditt he was being fined \$20,000.

"I told him to stick his hands back in his pocket and get back on the airplane and get out of Victoria," Burditt testified at a hearing before HHS Administrative Law Judge Charles Stratton.

"Your safety is my job... my only job"

— Sid Garcia
Leak detection crew



Safety

What you have a right to expect from your gas company.

ONE OF A SERIES

"Energas has one of the best safety records anywhere in the natural gas industry. From Dalhart to Ozona and everywhere we serve in between, we've got committed well-trained people whose only job is to make sure our customers continue to get the safest and best service."

"Natural gas is the safest, most dependable, and trouble-free fuel known to man. And we're making sure it stays that way."

ENERGAS

We're proud to be your gas company.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF W.P. BUCKTHAL TO CONSIDER THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A MINERAL INTEREST POOLING ACT FOR THE WATER-FIELD (MORROW, UPPER) FIELD, HEMPHILL COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO the public and all interested persons that under the authority of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitle A, B, and C, Texas Natural Resources Code, and Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, the Railroad Commission of Texas will hold a hearing on July 6, 1989, at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas.

This hearing will be held to consider the application of W.P. Buckthal to the Railroad Commission of Texas under the Mineral Interest Pooling Act, TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 6252-13a (Vernon Supp. 1988). For room assignment, call the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board located in the 1st floor lobby.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting. Norine Greer Deputy City Secretary June 18, 25, 1989

3 Personal MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

BEAUTICIAN CONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

TURNING POINT AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 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.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural student exchange.

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

1 Card of Thanks WITH heartfelt appreciation and thanks for the many visits, cards, food and condolences during the hospital stay and loss of our husband, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Messer.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 3:00 P.M., July 3, 1989, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall.

ANIMAL TRANSPORT UNIT Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone (806) 665-4881. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2489, Pampa, Texas 79066-2489. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "ANIMAL TRANSPORT UNIT" and show date and time of bid opening.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting. Norine Greer Deputy City Secretary June 18, 25, 1989

3 Personal MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

BEAUTICIAN CONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

TURNING POINT AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 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.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural student exchange.

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

10 Lost and Found FOUND-Gold Cocker Spaniel. Must go or to pound. 3 male puppies. Give away-all have shots. 669-6927.

FOUND-Black Cocker Spaniel female on Bowers highway. Call 665-0653 or 665-1780. Reward.

FOUND-12 week old white kitten with brown markings and blue collar. From Chestnut St. Please call 669-9264.

FOUND-small black dog with brown dot over each eye, short tail and brown feet. Answers to Two-Dot. 848-2837.

FOUND-Black Poodle with white markings, wearing a blue harness collar with red rabies tag. 665-1901, 665-6883. Reward.

14 Business Services

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

14b Appliance Repair WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

RENT TO RENT 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, panelling, 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, panelling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-8968.

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 Boggs.

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

GENERAL home repair and improvements. Small additions, panelling, wallpaper, mobile home repair. Senior Citizens, landlord discounts. JC Services, 665-3978.

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.

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.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

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

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Boim, 665-2254.

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

14q Ditching DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7956.

I'll mow, edge, trim your yard \$15. Quality work, references. Harold's Lawncare. 669-6804.

MOWING, lawn aeration, lawn overseeding, grass 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.

LAWN work, mowing, tilling, lot mowing, etc. 665-4346.

Overgrown? Our Specialty! Mowing residential lots and commercial lots. Never too large or too small. 665-7007, leave message.

LAWN and garden work. All types of odd jobs. Call Tracy 665-8778, or Chase 669-1723.

WILL mow vacant lots, pastures, fence rows or acreages. Reasonable prices. 665-8520, 665-5512.

14s Plumbing & Heating BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

19 Situations

NEED houses to clean. Quality service. References. 665-6336.

21 Help Wanted EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. \$85-887-6000 extension 19737.

TURN your spare time in to spare cash. Sell Avon. Earn good money. Set your own hours. Starter fee paid for a short time only. Call 665-5854.

ATTENTION Earn money reading books! \$32,000 year income potential. Details: 1-602-838-8885, extension B1000.

PART-Time Structural Design Engineer needed. We are seeking someone with a civil or mechanical engineering background and at least 10 years experience in the design and construction of heavy machinery, large civil structures, or hydraulic cylinders. This position can be a part-time, full-time, or moonlight basis. Work location is Waco, TX. Although some work could be completed at home, retired engineers are encouraged to consider this opportunity. Director of Human Resources, Mosley Machinery Inc., Box 1552, Waco, TX 76703-1552. EOE.

NOW taking applications for nurse aides. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky, Coronado Nursing Center.

WANTED full and part time home health aides. 669-1046.

ENTHUSIASTIC, energetic, outgoing persons for manager trainees and other positions. Good starting pay. Contact Bill or Susan at Hardees.

CONSTRUCTION-Experienced in brick laying and stone work. 665-6064, 665-4218.

WANTED waitress. Apply in person, Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

HELP Wanted: Inserter, apply at The Pampa News. No phone calls.

OPPORTUNITIES now available, we want friendly, energetic people, who like to make things happen. Several positions available. Apply in person at Sirloin Stockade, 518 N. Hobart, between the hours of 8-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. EOE.

ATTENTION assembly workers, earn excellent income for light assembly work. 504-646-1700 department P3140.

EARN \$100 to \$500 a week. Full Brush catalog sales and delivery. Need car and phone. 1-800-648-2309.

WANTED: Bartender, Panhandle Country Club. Salary \$950 month plus. Submit application to P.O. Box 717, Panhandle TX, 79068, by June 27th. Interview will be scheduled.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ Demotivators wanted for party plan. No investments. FREE kit. Set your own hours. Call collect for Donna, 806-248-7453.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

53 Tools and Machinery 1982 200 Amp Lincoln welding machine, 200 foot of welding lead. 665-3954, 669-1126.

57 Good Things To Eat HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Beef Quarters, Barbeque, Coke Specials. Sexton's Grocery and Market 900 E. Francis 665-4971

VARIETY of garden fresh vegetables in Miami. 868-4441.

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

TOP O TEXAS GUN SHOW July 8 and 9 M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium Pampa Texas. Table information 353-9306 or 665-6127.

60 Household Goods 2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

WE ARE AVAILABLE ALL DAY SUNDAY. ENJOY OUR 24 HOUR SERVICE. WE GUARANTEE THAT YOU WILL ENJOY WORKING WITH OUR PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED SALES STAFF.

JUST LISTED-NELSON SPARKLING clean with freshly painted interior, neatly arranged 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, Garage, workshop circle drive. A real cream puff. MLS 1139.

CINDERELLA ST. You'll be Queen in this 3 bedroom, brick home. New kitchen cabinets, panelling, carpeted. Dream kitchen with Jennie Aire cooktop, programmable Microwave, Utility room. Truly an affordable home that you will be proud to own. MLS 863.

BEACH ST. NEED GROWING room? Take a look at this spacious 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted, fireplace, storm windows and doors. Near Austin School. Truly affordable for \$63,700. MLS 887.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL 90 feet frontage on N. Hobart. ST. Choice location if your business needs lots of public exposure. Great traffic flow. Call for apt. MLS 678C.

60 Household Goods

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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

WARDS washing machine for sale. \$150. Also, 5 string Hondo Banjo \$300. 835-2943.

PLAYGROUND quality swing set. Six activities, large heavy gauge galvanized pipe, baby swing. \$375. 665-6326.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

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

Let us show you the town. ADDRESS 2716 NAVAJO 3/1/1 2219 EVERGREEN 3/1/2 905 N. GRAY 3/1/2-1-1 1609 N. CHRISTY 3/2/2 1232 DARBY 3/1/0 927 CINDERELLA 3/1/2 2339 FIR 3/2/2 1908 N. CHRISTY 3/1/1

Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952" OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 P.M. PRICED RIGHT-NORTH DWIGHT Isolated master bedroom. Family room with fireplace. Built-in appliances. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. MLS 864.

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS, LS 4 door, 18,000 miles, 1 owner \$12,885 AUTO CORRAL Corner of Foster & Hobart 665-6232

HOMETOWN REALTY 107 W. FOSTER ROUSA UTZMAN BROKER 665-4963

2545 CHRISTINE Call for appointment to see this one owner custom built brick home. Formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace, three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, side entry double garage, storm cellar, carpet. MLS 838.

CHEROKEE Lovely brick home in immaculate condition. Fireplace in the family room, isolated master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage with opener, built-in microwave, ceiling fans, gas grill. MLS 1168.

TRACT OF LAND 91 acres of land off of Loop 171. Call Norma Hinson for further information. MLS 1106T.

TERRACE Good starter home or investment property. Two bedrooms, attached garage, nice large rooms, neutral carpet. MLS 859.

513 LOWRY Price has been reduced on this nice home. Three bedrooms, detached garage, aluminum siding, priced at only \$22,000. MLS 584.

MARY ELLEN Assumable fixed rate loan on this charming brick home. Cathedral ceiling in the living room and dining room, gas log fireplace, basement, detached garage. MLS 532.

712 BRADLEY DR. Owner would consider carrying loan to qualified buyer on this nice two bedroom home. Free-standing fireplace in the living room, attached garage, good closets and storage. Priced at only \$20,000. MLS 1138.

SHERWOOD SHORES Only forty miles to Lake Greenbelt and this nice summer home. Living room, den, two bedrooms, large front porch facing lake, storm windows, redwood siding, one block from lake. Call Norma Ward. OE.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

G.G. Trimble ORI 669-3222 Judy Taylor 665-5977 Heidi Chrysler 665-6388 Pam Dooks 665-6940 Jim Ward 665-1593 C. G. Williams 665-3298 Norma Wince 665-6119 Norma Ward, ORI, Broker

CUTBERTH & CUTBERTH SELLING AT PUBLIC AUCTION T. COLEMAN EXPRESS A-TRUCKING COMPANY 8500 DUMAS HIGHWAY EXIT CHERRY AVE NORTH ON SERVICE ROAD THURSDAY, JUNE 29TH 10:00 A.M. AMARILLO TEXAS

2 Museums WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm., special hours by appointment. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

103 Homes For Sale

WHITE DEER
Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house, 2 1/2 bedroom with thirteen lots, (2 acres) and the following: brick and redwood guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbors, concrete storm cellar, chain link fences, over one hundred evergreen trees, steel barn, metal livestock pens. Shown by appointment. Water H. Thoms, 408 Warren. 883-5191.

NO equity. Non qualifying, assumable FIA HUD loan. Take over payments of \$490, month includes insurance and taxes. 3 bedrooms. 1205 Darby. 665-6159.

104 Lots

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

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

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

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

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

GREENBELT lot #353, Nacona Road. \$2500 equity, payments \$72.46 months, 27 month payout or \$4590 cash. 669-3467.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property

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

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.

FREE

Complete hitch, wiring and brake control with purchase of either: 1982 26 foot Holiday travel trailer. Self contained with air, twin beds.

1981 30 foot Holiday travel trailer. Self-contained with air, twin beds. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

FOR Sale: 1970 21 foot Terry Travel Trailer. 669-9747.

25 foot Red Dale trailer. Self contained. Exceptionally good condition. Call 665-3358 or 665-1338.

1979 Chevrolet Custom 10 4x4 pickup. 1974 Red Dale 14 foot camper trailer. 669-3047.

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

1983 Nashua 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, masonite siding, composition roof, like new. In Lefors, 835-2302, 835-2780.

BEST cash offer of payments of \$240 month for 1983 14x86 Lancer 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home. Call 665-8497 or 665-9238.

The Hunt is on!
We're looking for the best drivers in America—conscientious, career-oriented professionals who deserve more out of trucking. Like 23¢ per mile starting pay...regular increases to 27¢...a guaranteed minimum of 2,100 miles per week...great benefits...the latest equipment...and the pride that comes from working for the best.



Call toll-free for more information
1-800-643-3331
Subject to drug screen. EOE

120 Autos For Sale

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

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
885 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
AAA Trailer Rentals
1008 Alcock, 669-0433

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

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

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

AUTO CORRAL

869 W. Foster
665-6232

ATTENTION government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-858-8885, extension A1000.

1977 Newport, 54,900 miles, clean, 1 owner. Call 668-2201.

"BEST BUY USED VEHICLES"

1983 Buick LeSabre \$3475
1983 Escort Stationwagon \$2950
1987 Dodge Shadow \$6450
1986 Jeep Cherokee \$8450
1988 Dodge Shadow \$8450
1988 Chrysler LeBaron \$12,450
1988 Plymouth Grand Voyager \$13,950
Call Loyd or James
665-6544

MARCUM CHRYSLER/DODGE

1981 Ford Fairmont for sale. 848-2139 after 6 p.m.

1956 Chevrolet 4 door, 16,000 miles on rebuilt 283. Excellent condition. \$2000. 665-8778 after 5.

1978 Chevy Van-Customized 3/4 ton. Extra good condition. \$3750. 669-7979.

1970 Delta 88 Oldsmobile. 455, new paint, excellent motor. See to appreciate. \$2400. 665-8966.

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3000 including Sunday, extension A649.

121 Trucks

1984 Chevy pickup. Air conditioner, 55,000 miles. Will trade for car of equal value. 669-0664.

1987 Mazda B2000. Cab plus loaded! 25,000 miles. Like new. Phone 669-9902.

1979 Ford pickup, 28,000 miles on rebuilt engine. New paint, tires, shocks. \$2000. 665-8778 after 5.

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

1981 Silverado, power steering, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, crabs. \$3690 or best offer. 848-2858 or 669-1875.

GREAT VALUES

SWEAT EQUITY - Owner may help you. Price reduced to \$22,500. 3-bedrooms, new steel siding on exterior, needs some work on inside. View of the park. 1144 Terrace. MLS 188.

NEW HEAT & AIR - Excellent home with 3-bedrooms, new exterior paint, parquet floors under carpet, built-ins in bedrooms, really neat and well worth \$29,900. 1425 Williston. MLS 751.

REALLY NICE - 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, new air, carpeting, large kitchen/dining area with TV space, double closets in Master bedroom. See this one for \$32,000. 1009 Terry Road MLS 765.

STORM CELLAR plus a tree house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sprinkler system in front, new steel garage door with opener, brick home on corner lot. \$54,900. 981 Cinderella. MLS 1160.

BUYER'S GUIDE - It's new to Pampa and shows photos of listed houses for sale. Gives a description, price, address of each. FREE at our offices, Scotties Cheese Shop in the Mall, Chamber of Commerce, Allsup's on Hobart, Harvy's Mart, Sears, Randy's, Minit Mart on Alcock. Get your copy today.

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY

Here to Serve
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Beverly Hollingsworth 665-2296
Bill Lewis 665-7057
Bernice Bobb 665-4158
Janette Lewis Broker
109 S. Gillespie
669-1221
ATTEND CHURCH TODAY

122 Motorcycles

1983 Honda Interstate, Am/Fm cassette, bumper with lights, fog lights, driving lights, CB radio, rear lights, new tire on rear. wineberry color. 15,000 miles. Asking \$3000. Call 665-1926, Pampa.

FOR Sale. 1984 ATV Honda 3-wheeler 2005. In good condition. \$300. Call 665-4675.

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 359-9697. MerCruiser Dealer.

1986 LARIAT XLT
Supercab
Show Room New
1 Owner
\$10,885
AUTO CORRAL
Corner of Foster & Hobart
665-6232

1986 FORD F250
Diesel Supercab
Show Room New
1 Owner
\$10,885
AUTO CORRAL
Corner of Foster & Hobart
665-6232

125 Boats & Accessories

1988 19 foot Kingfisher bass boat, 150 Yamaha, fully loaded. Pat, 669-4357.

SAIL boat, 1976 16 foot Chrysler Man-O-War with trailer. Sailing lessons if needed. 665-7261.

1989 17 foot Bayliner, 85 horsepower, L-drive. 669-0303.

17 foot Envader, 85 horsepower Evinrude, drive on trailer. 15 inch wheels. Lake ready. \$2000. 848-2543.

1984 Johnson 4 horse, and 3 gallon tank. \$350. 848-2643.

14 foot aluminum with trailer, 35 horse Johnson, \$500. 883-3581 after 5 pm.

24 foot 1986 Kayot Pontoon boat. Many extras. 665-2449.

15 foot Kingfisher Bass boat, 25 and 40 horsepower Johnson motors at 1811 Hamilton after 5.

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER
New Ownership and New Management.
Offering incentives for relocating your business or establishing a new business. Call Martin Riphahn.
FIRST LANDMARK REALTY, 665-0717 or 665-4534

PORTABLE BUILDINGS
BABB CONSTRUCTION
820 W. Kingsmill
Pampa, Tx. 669-3842

RETAIL PRICES PAID FOR PREMIUM USED CARS OR PICKUPS
KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA
C.L. FARMER 669-7555

PRICE REDUCED TO \$18,000
713 N. Gray MLS 967
Malcom Denson
Realtor 669-6443
James Braxton 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols 669-6112

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1604 N. ZIMMERS
One owner Davis built home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage w/opener. New paint interior and exterior. Elegant new marble shower and Italian tile floor in Master Bath. Plantation shutters, fireplace w/heating circulating fans, neutral carpet, library paneling, blue grass lawn, plus many more extras. A must see. 5% assumable loan. Shown by appointment 665-4144.

ROUSTABOUT III
Sunray, Texas
Primary Duties: Hookup of both oil and gas tank batteries, general oil and gas lease maintenance, relief work for pumpers and gas maintenance personnel and the preparation and maintaining of records involved with oil and gas productions. Prior experience preferred.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V
Applicants must apply in person at 714 Avenue P Sunray, Texas
KERR-McGEE Corporation

FOR SALE:
Lease house to be moved, located approximately 12 miles east of Burger Hwy. 152, 2 miles north on F.M. 1059 and 1/10 mile south of the Texaco Crawford Gas Plant.
On the Sand Springs Oil and Gas Company's Long Lease, Carson County, Texas, Sand Springs Oil and Gas Company will consider sealed bids for the described property received prior to July 10, 1989. Sand Springs Oil and Gas Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For details contact: Jerry Cotner, Sand Springs Oil and Gas Company, Box 5390, Berger, Tx. 79007. Phone Number (806) 273-2415.

HOMES FOR SALE - HOMES FOR SALE - HOMES FOR SALE - HOMES FOR SALE

HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate
Now's your chance to take Advantage of the excellent Real Estate Values offered by HUD

BID EXPIRATION DATE: JULY 5, 1989 4:45 P.M. BID OPENING DATE: JULY 6, 1989 9:00 A.M.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
930 HARRINGTON	494-139129-203	3	1	\$21,500	*/***
506 LINBERGH	494-122615-203	3	1 3/4	\$22,500	*
922 AVE N	494-125163-203	3	1	\$23,500	*/***

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 P.M. BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.

EXTENDED LISTING SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
PAMPA					
1225 CHARLES	494-101940-203	2	1	\$25,200	*/***
2120 COFFEE	494-131116-203	2	1	\$17,650	*/***
1124 TERRY ROAD	494-122765-203	3	1	\$17,100	*/***
#3 KINGSMILL CAMP	494-155143-721	3	1	\$12,900	CASH */***
209 S. NELSON	494-122868-203	4	2	\$6,550	CASH */***
CANYON					
97 VALLEY VIEW	494-159460-703	2	1 3/4	50	
CHILDRESS					
1000 AVENUE L N.W.	494-132134-221	2	1	\$ 50	CASH */***
PANHANDLE					
911 FRANKLIN	494-116782-203	3	1	\$13,750	CASH *
1310 FRANKLIN	494-100250-221	2	1	\$11,400	CASH */***
STINNETT					
405 BROWN	494-151820-203	2	1	\$17,150	*
SUNRAY					
104 N. AVE N.	494-145570-203	2	1	\$14,000	CASH */***
WHEELER					
106 S. SWEETWATER	494-135763-221	3	1	\$15,500	*

***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!
THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
All properties are offered SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.
• HUD properties are sold in "As Is" condition.
• Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
• Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
• These properties may contain code violations.
• HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
• HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
• HUD will not pay for a title policy.
• EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$200.

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE
HUD requires that all sales be closed within 90 days of contract acceptance date. This requirement has been instructed to extend any contract closing date on the 91st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 90 day period, Buyers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD together with a check for \$25.00 per contract on the 91st day or the sale will be cancelled. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.


HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
*LBP INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE IS REQUIRED.
***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGES" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH"

HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD P.O. BOX 1288 TEXAS AVENUE
ARLINGTON, TEXAS 76011-0128
800-743-7176

NEW HOURS: 8 A.M.-11 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK
THE FOOD EMPORIUM

INCREDIBLE QUALITY, AFFORDABLE PRICES!

We know quality when we see it, and you know quality, too! That's why we bring you only the highest quality items and the freshest produce. We want you to have only the best. We want you to always depend on getting quality when you shop The Food Emporium. We guarantee it!




EXTRA SPECIAL

CALIFORNIA RED SEEDLESS GRAPES
LARGE SIZE BERRIES

.79

LB.




EXTRA SPECIAL

FARM PAC HOMO. MILK

1.79

GAL.



EXTRA SPECIAL

FARM PAC SPLIT TOP WHEAT BREAD

.59

24 OZ. LOAF



EXTRA SPECIAL

Fresh Green Onions
Large Bunches, Each

4 FOR 1.00



Food Club MARGARINE

3 FOR 1.00



REGULAR Jimmy Dean

REGULAR Jimmy Dean

16 Oz. 1.69



PEPSI PEPSI

.99

Pepsi Cola
All Types, Reg. & Diet
2 Ltr. Btl.



EXTRA SPECIAL

Wilson Smoked Virginia Ham, Lb.
In the Doll, Fresh Sliced or Shaved

2.49



Oat Bran Muffins
In the Bakery

4 ct. 1.99

Prices are effective Sunday, June 25 through Tuesday, June 27, 1989.



**Quality! You depend on it!
We guarantee it!**

In Pampa: 1233 North Hobart

