

PTL scandals

Bakker's trial begins Monday, Page 9

The Pampa News

Baseball

Orioles hatch top amateur draft pick, Page 13

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AUGUST 20, 1989

SUNDAY

Inmates, wives captured after 'copter escape

By J.L. SCHMIDT
Associated Press Writer

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP)—Two Colorado prison inmates and their wives, captured in a shoot-out after the women hijacked a helicopter for a daring breakout, will likely face charges in two states and federal courts, officials said Saturday.

Investigators into Friday's escape from the medium-security Arkansas Valley Correctional Facility near Ordway, Colo., said one of the women in-

involved met her husband while working as a prison volunteer and married him by proxy.

The escapees, Freddie Gonzales, 21, and Ralph Brown, 30, and their wives, Patricia Gonzales, 41, and Rebecca Brown, 26, surrendered Friday evening after a nine-minute gun battle in this small south-central Nebraska town 400 miles from the prison.

Gonzales was serving a four-year sentence for robbery and would have been eligible for parole in September 1991. Brown

was sentenced for sexual assault, theft and criminal impersonation in a bad check charge; his parole eligibility date was October 1996.

"This will be the talk of the town for a few days, but then things'll get back to normal," said Ford Hubbard, night manager of the Dale Hotel.

"I couldn't believe it," said Hubbard, who watched the gunfight and capture from the roof of his six-story hotel. "It was like watching a TV movie. I know that other people were watching from their windows, too. We haven't had anything like this in town for years."

Colorado Department of Corrections chief Walter Kautzky said the foursome likely will face federal charges of air piracy, Nebraska charges, and then extradition proceedings for likely charges in Colorado.

Three of the four were being held in separate jails Saturday. Brown underwent surgery for a bullet wound to the finger and was being held at Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney.

Authorities in Colorado say the women commandeered the helicopter after hiring it from Helicopter Airways Inc. of Denver. The FBI says the helicopter pilot, Tim Graves, is not a suspect in the escape.

After the escape, the four abandoned the 1969 Bell 206-A helicopter and transferred to the rented van. Graves was found near the helicopter, bound and gagged.

"They pulled out the guns after

we were in the air for 10 minutes, and they said, 'You're going to land in that prison,'" Graves said later.

Graves said his biggest fear was that he would be shot by prison guards; prison officials said Friday that the guards held their fire during the escape in part because of fear for the pilot's safety.

Kautzky said Mrs. Gonzales worked as a volunteer at the Arkansas Valley prison in Ordway and at the Fremont Correctional Facility in Canon City.

'I hope they did catch him because I don't want him to get in any trouble. God, he's the only son I've got.'

where she met her husband, Freddie, before he was moved to Ordway. She was also working on a degree from Regis College in Denver, he said.

"Under Colorado law, you can get married by proxy and that's apparently what they did," he said.

He did not know when there were married, or what her duties as a volunteer were. But Gonzales' father, Fred, said his son married Patricia three months ago.

The elder Gonzales, of Fort Morgan, said Mrs. Gonzales vi-



Helicopter used in escape rests where it was abandoned 35 miles north of Ordway, Colo.

sited his son every Friday and Saturday at the Arkansas Valley prison.

"I hope they did catch him because I don't want him to get in any trouble. God, he's the only son I've got," the father said as he watched news of his son's capture on television Friday night.

Holdrege police officers and Phelps County sheriff's deputies fired on the van during the chase that covered roughly an eight-square block area of this town of 5,600.

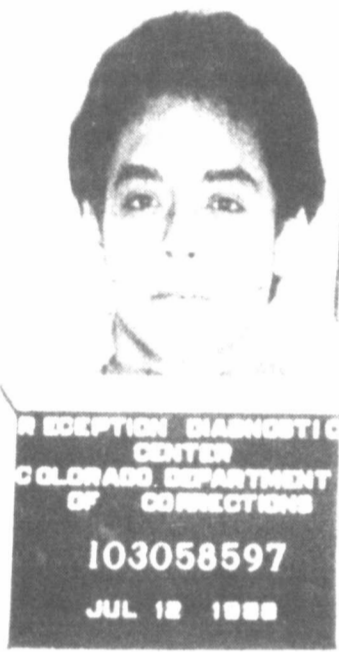
The four were set to be arraigned Monday, although Phelps County Attorney Glenn Clark said Saturday he is still pondering charges. They federal and Colorado charges, he said, would come "only after we're through with them" in Nebraska.

He added that he was strongly considering filing attempted murder charges for the shooting at police Sgt. Tom Rust, who had bullets lodged in the air cleaner and the dashboard of his car.

"That one in the dashboard was only inches from going all the way through, and it would have gone all the way through Rust," Clark said.

Rust used his police car to ram the van twice. That action is credited with slowing the vehicle moments before Police Chief Ken Jackson, positioned near his pickup truck, placed four shots through the windshield of the suspects' van.

"I think they were surprised to see me there," said Jackson, a veteran of the Lancaster County Sheriff's Department in Lincoln.



Escaped inmates in prison photos are Freddie Gonzales, left, and Ralph Brown.

Residents urged to use Neighborhood Watch

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

With the continued influx of "big city" crime into rural areas like West Texas, a Pampa policeman who specializes in crime

prevention said it is more important than ever residents take steps to protect their property.

Cpl. Brian Hedrick said the Neighborhood Watch program is a proven way for Pampans to reduce chances their homes or cars will be burglarized.

"Neighbors become concerned about each other," Hedrick said, noting there are currently 75 Neighborhood Watch programs in effect in Pampa.

"A lot of burglaries (in Pampa) are on streets without Neighborhood Watch," he said. "We're not higher in burglaries than a lot of towns our size, but burglaries are on the rise."

"A lot of crimes are because of the economy. Pampa boomed for a long time. You can go back through the years and see that when the economy is real good, the burglary business is not that great."

With more drug dealers beginning to barter for their products, rather than just selling them for cash, Hedrick said it is getting harder to trace stolen property.

"I imagine a lot of these burglars are drug addicts," Hedrick said. "When they hit these bars, they are stealing alcohol, so it's not just drug habits; it's alcohol habits too."

Hedrick said the simplest way

to aid in the recovery of stolen property is to make sure it is marked with the owner's driver's license number. He also emphasized that the make and model of televisions, microwave ovens, VCR's and other easily targeted items should be written down and kept in a safe place.

"I worked a burglary one time and the lady said her TV was stolen but she didn't even know what kind it was," Hedrick said.

He added that if an owner does not have an identifying mark on their property, even if it is recovered, it can be difficult to get it returned to the right person.

Well-lit neighborhoods with residents who keep an eye out for each other are still the best way to prevent burglaries, Hedrick said, since criminals are primarily concerned with going undetected.

He suggested residents going out of town should leave lights on and some window shades open so neighbors can easily tell if something out of the ordinary is happening.

Hedrick also pointed out the police department loans out, at no charge, an identification kit citizens can use to permanently mark their possessions in case of theft.

The department also allows

local residents to borrow light controls that will automatically turn on and off when a family is out of town.

"And if somebody sees something out of the ordinary, they need to call us," Hedrick said. "I would much rather go out and check something and it turn out to be nothing than for someone to come back and find they have nothing."

Hedrick explained that anyone interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch group or in borrowing the department's light controls or permanent engraving device can do so by calling him at 665-8481.

"In Pampa or Anywhere, USA, crime can happen. It does happen," Hedrick said. "We have a lot of people in the oil and gas business who come here to work for three or four months and they might be from Los Angeles or wherever and they might bring that crime with them."

"Recently on television they had the show *Gangs, Cops and Drugs* and it showed that a lot of the L.A. street crimes are moving into smaller towns."

He said the best way to stop crime still is neighbors willing to look out for each other and notify the police when something appears wrong.

Pickup truck rollover leaves two men injured

Two men remained hospitalized late Saturday following a one-vehicle rollover on a county road Saturday morning.

Jerry Howard, age and address not available, was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital's nursing supervisor late Saturday.

William Melear, 1101 E. Kingsmill, was reported by hospital personnel to be in stable condition at Coronado Hospital in Pampa Saturday afternoon.

Two Pampa Fire Department units and four firefighters were called to the scene of the accident 12 miles south and one mile east of Pampa at 9:11 a.m. Saturday, according to Pampa Fire Department reports.

At the scene, firefighters used the "Jaws of Life" extrication tool to free Jerry Howard, age and address not available, from the wrecked

1983 GMC pickup truck.

According to fire department records, it took almost an hour to remove the victim from the wreckage.

Melear, who is believed to be the driver, appeared to have been thrown from the vehicle.

Both men were taken to Coronado Hospital by Rural/Metro Ambulance for treatment. Melear was admitted and Howard was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital Emergency Room.

The rollover was investigated by Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Jim Rhodes. However, by press time Saturday *The Pampa News* was unable to reach Trooper Rhodes for more information.

Pampa Fire Department records indicated the pickup was traveling east on the county road, one mile east of Farm to Market 749, when the driver apparently lost control and the vehicle rolled.



McGruff

Mazowiecki's nomination signals break in Communist rule

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — President Wojciech Jaruzelski on Saturday nominated Solidarity activist Tadeusz Mazowiecki as prime minister, paving the way for a historic break in the Communist monopoly on leadership in the East bloc.

Mazowiecki must be approved by the Sejm, or lower house of the National Assembly. The Sejm speaker will receive the nomination Monday, and the assembly will meet Wednesday. Approval is virtually assured because Solidarity and its coalition partners, two minor parties, have a majority in the body.

"I am terrified," Mazowiecki said in an interview on Polish state television. But "I think ... we can do a lot, that we can release the forces in ourselves. I think that it will not be easy, but it is possible."

A jubilant Lech Walesa said: "It is an incredible success for our struggle. But now let us see it in practice. ... This is just the beginning."

Speaking in a telephone interview from his Gdansk home, Walesa, who has led Solidarity since it was founded in 1980, said he now feels free to leave the world of politics to others and to

devote himself entirely to union affairs.

However, some union leaders expressed apprehension about Solidarity assuming responsibility for governing so quickly after its April 17 legalization.

"I thought it would be healthier for us to have these things happening a little bit later, because in the meantime we would gain a certain experience," said union spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz. "I think it is very risky."

A statement released by the official news agency said the president decided the new Solidarity-led coalition government was necessary to solve Poland's crippling economic problems and widespread public discontent.

"The president thinks that the formation of such a government will be conducive to expeditiously overcoming economic difficulties ... and satisfying the needs and aspirations of Polish society," the PAP news agency said.

The new government will be the first in the Soviet bloc not led by Communists since Soviet dictator Josef Stalin consolidated communist control in the late 1940s.

Once approved, Mazowiecki will have several weeks to form his Cabinet, which will include Solidarity, Communists and non-Communists.

Mindful of the Soviet Union's strategic concerns, Solidarity has said it will let the Communist Party retain control of the ministries of defense and interior, which oversee the army and police. In addition, local governments and the court system will remain controlled by party members.

Solidarity also has promised that the change will not endanger Poland's participation in the Warsaw Pact military alliance.

The Soviet Union, while expressing concern last week, has said it considers the formation of a government an internal Polish affair.

Mazowiecki's nomination



Walesa addresses the opening of a Solidarity meeting Saturday in Gdansk, Poland.

marks a once-inconceivable victory for the the East bloc's first free trade union, which was banned by Jaruzelski after the 1981 martial-law crackdown. Mazowiecki himself was imprisoned for one year.

Solidarity, whose success in June parliamentary elections pressured the government into the unprecedented action, immediately promised Mazowiecki its "full support."

"This should produce a major breakthrough in Polish public life by doing away with the present policy of 'nomenklatura,'" the system in which only party members are appointed to most senior jobs in government and the economy, the movement said in a statement.

Saturday's government announcement came as the Communist Party was meeting in Warsaw and Walesa was meeting union members in Gdansk. Mazowiecki was said by associates to be resting outside of Warsaw.

Mazowiecki's appointment is a stunning triumph for Walesa, the Solidarity founder who put together the plan for a Solidarity-led coalition government with the help of minor parties once affiliated with the Communists.

Of his expected appointment,

Mazowiecki said Friday: "It won't be easy. I think that the most difficult task will be to make people think that it can be better, even though it cannot be better immediately."

The government statement called Mazowiecki a "longtime Catholic activist and former Sejm deputy" as well as "one of the leading activists" of Solidarity and editor of its weekly newspaper, *Tygodnik Solidarnosc*.

Some union members were wary about the Communist Party's reaction to the expected government changeover.

"The (party) of course will defend itself. It will begin to start provocations. For the party, the greater disorder that there is, the better, because we are appealing for calm," said Alojzy Pietrzyk, head of Solidarity for the southern coal fields of Jastrzebie.

Pope John Paul II, an old friend of Mazowiecki's, smiled broadly when asked Saturday if he was satisfied with developments in his homeland.

"More or less," he said. East Germany, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia were restrained in their coverage of the developments. In Romania, the most vehement opponent of recent East bloc reforms, the Polish developments were not even reported in the media.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BURKS, Narlene Joyce Powers — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

NARLENE JOYCE POWERS BURKS LEFORS — Narlene Joyce Powers Burks, 44, died Wednesday in Stephenville. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Lefors Cemetery.

Mrs. Burks was born in Pampa and grew up in Lefors. She graduated from Mineral Wells High School. She moved to Stephenville in January. She was preceded in death by a son, Kevin Burks, in 1985.

Survivors include two sons, Kenneth Burks and Keith Burks, both of Dallas; two brothers, Harold Powers of Pampa and Hollis Powers of Fort Lyon, Colo.; and two sisters, Nadine Neil of Pampa and Norma Faye Skinner of Tyler.

Court report

Marriage licenses

John Orville Richey and Addie Maye Price
Matt Douglas Brock and Wendi Lee Fritz
James Brian Everson and Yvonne Cheri Budgeman
Kenneth Alan Taylor and Rebecca Faye Ashton
Dennis Jess Graham and Maralee Jean Singleton
Patrick Lee Herr and Rachel Ann Robison
Ronald Scott Barton and Rebecca Michelle Pletcher
Joe Reyes Solis and Mary Ann Terrazas
John Franklin Haag V and Karen Michelle Qualls
Garth Burton Thomas and Marje Crockett

Gray County Court

A motion was filed to dismiss a driving while intoxicated charge naming J.T. Johnson after the charge was considered in a Wheeler County case.

A motion was filed to dismiss a driving while intoxicated charge against Lisa Kathryn Elliott after it was considered in the punishment phase of another case.

Lisa Catherine Elliott was fined \$100 and placed on six months probation for possession of marijuana, two ounces or less.

James Alber Truman and David Lee Day were discharged from probation.

Lesley Wayne Alexander was fined \$450 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated second offense.

Anthony Santaacruz received deferred adjudication of a \$40 fine and one month probation on a speeding appeal from municipal court.

A motion was filed to dismiss theft of property by check charge naming Bobbi Hughes after restitution was made and court costs paid.

District Court

Probation was extended one year for Robert Estrada with the requirements that he follow a rehabilitation course for alcohol or drug dependency and serve 30 days in Gray County Jail.

Theft by check of services charge naming Tammy Silveira was dismissed after she made full restitution to the victim.

Minor accidents

SATURDAY, Aug. 19

9:55 a.m. — An unknown vehicle and trailer struck a gas pump canopy owned by Vernon Bell Oil at 1025 W. Wilks and left the scene. The accident is under investigation. No injuries were reported.

11:15 a.m. — A 1986 Ford van driven by Edith Compton Bailey, 1413 N. Russell, collided with a legally parked 1981 Ford owned by Julie Jones, 1418 N. Russell, at 1418 N. Russell. Bailey was cited for backing without safety. No injuries were reported.

Calendar of events

LOVETT LIBRARY STORYTIME

Registration for the fall "Storytime" program at Lovett Library for children ages three to five years begins on Monday. "Storytime" will start on Sept. 5 and continue every Tuesday morning from 10 to 10:30 a.m. through fall. For more information, contact Barbara Craig, children's director, at 665-3981.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Melvin Asberry, Groom
Eva M. Brown, Lefors
Fern Dulaney, Pampa
Easter N. Gentry, Pampa
Cynthia Green, Pampa
Oneeta Herring, Pampa
Leslie G. Horton, Skellytown
Suzanne G. Presson, Pampa
Shawn Thompson, Pampa
Mattie B. Dixon, Borger (extended care)
Roy R. Hunter, Pampa (extended care)

Dismissals

Howard J. Adamson, Pampa
Annie Faye Bean, Miami
Georgia A. Biggers, Pampa
Rosa Davilla and baby girl, Pampa
Calvin E. Farmer, Pampa
William F. Gaones, Pampa
Mendel Garcia, Pampa
Mike Harris, Pampa
Florence Bernese Quarles, Skellytown
Shawn Thompson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Not available.

Police report

Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Aug. 18

A representative of Service Liquor, 800 W. Foster, reported burglary of the business.

Kurt Warren Kelley, 2908 Rosewood, reported a theft from Room #334 at Coronado Hospital.

Laura Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Larry Davis, 633 N. Zimmers, reported theft of a bicycle from the residence.

SATURDAY, Aug. 19

A representative of Allsup's, 859 E. Frederic, reported shoplifting.

A representative of Vernon Bell Oil, 515 E. Tyng, reported a hit-and-run accident at 1025 W. Wilks.

An abandoned vehicle was reported at Craven and Barnes streets.

A representative of the Food Emporium, 1200 N. Hobart, reported theft from the store.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Aug. 19

Cindy Reyes, 26, Garden City, Kan., was arrested in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway on charges of no Texas driver's license and failure to identify self.

William L. Pyle, 32, 416 N. Hobart, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of theft. She was released on bond.

Hector Mendez, 22, of Perryton, was arrested on four outstanding warrants and possession of a stolen auto.

Correction

In a Page 1 article in Friday's paper on the use of waste water from the Hoechst Celanese plant for irrigation of crops, there were a couple of misstatements of fact about the treated water. The treated water is 99 percent plus pure, not 95 percent pure. Some 95 percent of the chemicals are removed in the processing, but the chemicals make up only a small part of the water being treated. Also, the treated waste water used to irrigate the golf course comes from another part of the plant, not from the site discussed in the article. We apologize for any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.

Fire report

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

SATURDAY, Aug. 19

9:11 a.m. — Firefighters were called to the scene of a one-car rollover on a county road 12 miles south and one mile east of Pampa. The "Jaws of Life" extrication tool was used to remove an injured passenger. Four firefighters and two units responded. (See related story, Page 1.)

Emergency numbers

Ambulance 911
Energas 665-5777
Fire 911

Former officer gets 10 years on civil rights violation charge

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Houston police officer who forced a woman to perform a sex act in exchange for not taking her to jail was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

State District Judge Norman Lanford gave the maximum term Friday to Frederick Hoy Abbott,

Feds closing more thrifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are closing four more small failed savings and loan associations.

The thrifts in Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana and Texas bring to seven the number closed since President Bush signed the \$159 billion S&L bailout legislation Aug. 9.

The Resolution Trust Corp. said Friday that it was closing Sioux Valley Savings and Loan Association of Cherokee, Iowa; First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Coffeyville, Coffeyville, Kan.; Evangeline Federal Savings Association, Lafayette, La.; and Century Savings and Loan Association, Baytown, Texas.

The deposits of the Kansas, Louisiana and Texas thrifts are being transferred to commercial banks and their offices will reopen Monday. All depositors are protected up to the \$100,000 insurance limit.

However, regulators could not find an institution interested in taking over Sioux Valley's deposits. RTC Executive Director David C. Cooke said depositors at the S&L, which has \$90.4 million in 12,059 accounts, will be paid off "within a few days."

Bank 4 Coffeyville is taking over the Kansas thrift, which had \$86.4 million in deposits in 12,889 accounts. Hibernia National Bank of New Orleans will operate the Louisiana S&L, which had \$79.3 million in 1,945 accounts. NCNB Texas National Bank, Dallas, will acquire the Baytown deposits, \$85.5 million in 6,418 accounts.

The RTC is assuming control of the loans, real estate and other assets of all four savings associations.

City briefs

W.R. FORMAN Construction. Remodeling, custom kitchens. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665. Adv.

ALL LADIES Canvas Champion Keds \$19.97. Browns Shoe Fit. 216 N. Cuyler. Adv.

SUMMER SALE Ends 8-26-89. Come in for additional sale items added for 75% off. Sign up for \$50 gift certificate. Details at store. Las Pampas, 665-5033. 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.

ATTENTION: 1990 Senior Girls T-shirt decorating party. Sunday August 20 at 2 p.m. Chamber of Commerce building. Please bring t-shirt, paint, and friends. Adv.

SPECIAL ON Perms and Hair cuts. Call Regina at 669-0029. Carr's Beauty Shop. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. B ox 939 Adv

42, for violating the civil rights of a 27-year-old widow he stopped on a highway last year on a possible drinking offense.

Abbott posted notice of appeal. Calling the sentencing a political dilemma, Lanford said a probationary sentence would have infuriated some people while a prison sentence likely would infuriate others.

"Politically, there's no right solution," Lanford said. "I'm going to do what a judge is paid to do."

His comments follow the sentencing earlier this month of another former Houston officer, James Cebula, 29, who was granted a 10-year probation by a jury that convicted him of raping an intoxicated woman he purportedly had arrested.

Cebula's probation ignited widespread public outcry, and state District Judge Lupe Salinas subsequently imposed a lengthy list of probationary conditions, including a 120-day jail stay.

Lanford disregarded pleas from Abbott's lawyer, William McQuillen of San Antonio, and a

series of character witnesses not to imprison the former officer, who was fired over the civil rights case.

McQuillen said Abbott's "bad side" had been exercised when he was fired.

The Abbott case dates to 2:30 a.m. on Feb. 9, 1988, when he stopped the victim, who was stopped soon after she left a bar, prosecutor Don Smyth said.

The woman testified Abbott told her she would be taken to jail where she would risk being abused by lesbian prisoners, then asked what she might be "willing to do" to avoid arrest.

When she inquired if he was soliciting money, Abbott named the specific sex act she could perform to avert a trip to jail.

"He kept harping on her," Smyth said. "He kept driving around and telling her: 'You're going to go to jail. There are a lot of mean women there.'"

Finally, the woman started saying "OK" but balked again when Abbott began undressing, Smyth said, adding that in the end, Abbott forced her to comply.

Wilson School reunion registration encouraged

School will be starting soon, but not only students will be returning to school.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, a number of former students, faculty, staff members and personnel will be gathering for the Pre-1940 Woodrow Wilson Grade School Reunion in Pampa.

Mary Graham, reunion association representative, said those planning to attend the reunion are encouraged to pre-register by sending in their \$6.50 fee by Friday, Sept. 1.

Fees may be mailed to Wilson Reunion Association, 800 Lefors, Pampa, TX 79065, she said.

Graham said the association needs to have a good idea of how many people to expect for the barbecue, one of the activities scheduled that afternoon.

Activities will get under way at 4 p.m. with a short program, the barbecue dinner, a tour of the school building and its new facilities, and time for visitation on the

agenda.

She said "anyone connected with Wilson School" before 1940 — students, staff and other personnel — are being invited to gather for the reunion, being held in conjunction with an open house Sunday, Sept. 17, for the school's new classrooms and library facilities.

Those wanting information on the reunion may call 665-4443, 669-2984 or 669-6094.

The Sunday open house will be open to the general public, with Principal Ray Thornton inviting people to tour the facilities. He noted that this is the first time in the school's 60-year history that a space has been planned and built to be used as a library at the school.

Graham said there are "a few bricks" left over from the old building during the recent construction that will be sold at the reunion for \$5 each, with the proceeds benefiting the school

Activities of Bloch's wife now under scrutiny by investigators

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators are studying the activities and finances of Lucille Bloch in search of evidence that could be used in the case being developed against her husband, spy suspect Felix Bloch, sources say.

Mrs. Bloch has taken a leave of absence from her job as executive director of the American Austrian Foundation, a group dedicated to improving U.S.-Austrian relations. Bloch was the No. 2 diplomat at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna from 1980 to 1986.

Sources familiar with the case say Mrs. Bloch is not suspected of any wrongdoing or of being an accomplice. But in the hunt for any motive or evidence of espionage by Bloch, investigators are looking for signs of unexplained wealth or unusual trips which often accompany spy cases, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Bloch, 54, has not been charged with any crime, but was placed on paid leave by the State Department in June.

About two weeks ago, Mrs. Bloch asked the foundation, which receives money from the Austrian foreign ministry, for a leave of absence for an indefinite

period, said Thomas McGrath, a New York attorney who serves as the group's secretary.

Mrs. Bloch made the decision on her own, and was not prodded by officials of the foundation, he said.

Several of Mrs. Bloch's friends described her as distraught over the investigation of her husband.

While Bloch has remained at the couple's apartment in Washington, Mrs. Bloch has stayed with relatives in New York, according to her friends. Her office in Washington, a room she rents from another consultant, is staffed by a secretary. Mrs. Bloch could not be reached for comment.

She told a newspaper in Vienna last month, "We are all very affected and in these difficult times we stand behind him."

Mrs. Bloch, whom McGrath said was a spectacular and "very hard-working" employee, was hired as the tax-deductible foundation's executive director in 1988, according to forms on file with the New York secretary of state's office in Albany, N.Y. She was paid \$24,375 last year.

The foundation was set up in 1984 "to promote, develop and support cultural, scientific, scholarly and intellectual relations" between the United States and Austria, its brochure says.

A host of famous people are associated with the group, including director Billy Wilder, a trustee; former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and David Rockefeller, honorary trustees, and conductor Leonard Bernstein, an advisory council member.

Although McGrath said the foundation has no official relationship with the Austrian government, records show the group received a \$39,370 grant from the Austrian Foreign Ministry in 1988.

The Austrian foreign minister, Alois Mock, is a good friend of the Blochs' from their graduate school days in the 1950s. They met at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Bologna, Italy.

Last June, Mrs. Bloch stayed at Mock's home in Vienna and attended a dinner party there, a guest told The Washington Post. And last year, Mrs. Bloch's foundation hosted a \$1,653 luncheon for Mock, records show.

Philipp Hoyos, a political minister at the Austrian Embassy, said his country channeled some "seed money" to the foundation when it was established. Since then, the government has helped the foundation with its projects, he said.

Weather focus

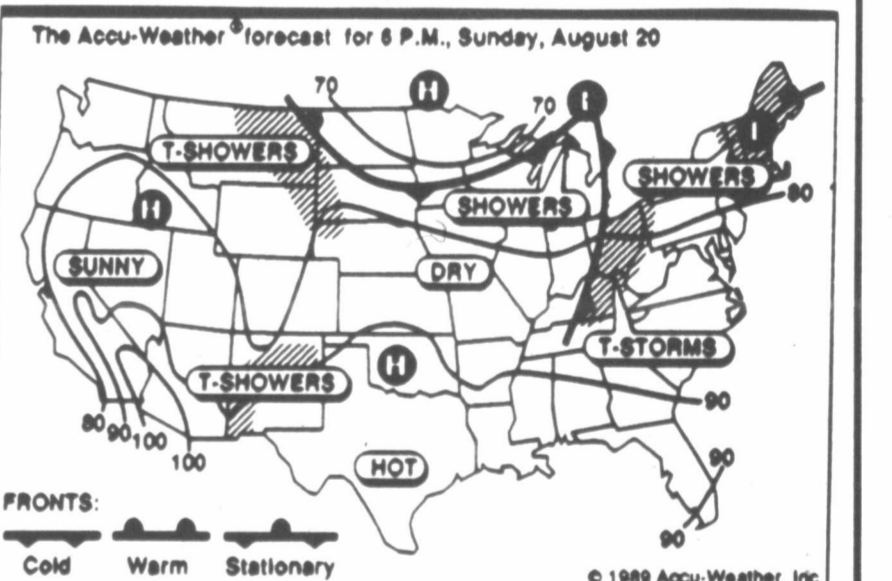
LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High today in the low 90s with southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph. Low in upper 60s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Fair or partly cloudy through Monday with scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms far west, isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms elsewhere. Daytime temperatures a little warmer than normal. Lows through Sunday night mid 60s to low 70s, except to mid 70s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Highs Sunday and Monday near 90 Panhandle, mid 90s South Plains and far west. Upper 90s Permian Basin and Concho Valley, to around 104 along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered late afternoon thunderstorms east Sunday and Monday otherwise fair through Sunday through Monday. Lows through Sunday night 72 to 74. Highs Sunday 93 to 99. Highs Monday 95 to 99.

South Texas — Partly cloudy hot days and fair warm nights through Monday. Isolated afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms east and along the coast. Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 along the coast. Highs mostly in the 90s except 80s at the coast and near 100 along the Rio Grande.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas — Isolated to widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms most numerous Panhandle and far west. Otherwise, mostly fair with near or a little above seasonal normals. Panhandle: Lows in mid 60s. Highs in the low 90s. South Plains: Lows upper to mid 60s. Highs mid to low 90s. Lows Permian Basin in upper 60s. Highs mid 90s. Concho Valley: Lows in low 70s. Highs upper to mid 90s. Far West: Lows in upper 60s. Highs mid 90s. Big Bend: Lows near 60 mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs upper 80s mountains to near 103 along the river.

North Texas — Seasonably warm and humid west and central with no rain expected. Low in the mid 70s. Highs in the mid and upper 90s. East,

seasonably warm and humid. Partly cloudy afternoons with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly in southern sections of East Texas. Low temperatures in low 70s. Highs in low and mid 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and continued hot. Highs Hill Country and South Central Texas in the 90s. Low in the 70s. Widely scattered Texas Coastal Bend mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. High in the 90s. Low in the 70s. Widely scattered mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains. High in the 90s. Low in the 70s. Widely scattered mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms Southeast Texas and the upper Gulf coast. High in the 80s coast to 90s inland. Low in the 70s.

Where's the water?



There's not much need for amphibious planes in the Texas Panhandle, even with the rains of this summer, but one was at Perry Lefors Field last week. The plane is being lifted so that its landing gear can be replaced with amphibious pontoon floats. The new floats contain wheels that can be hydro-

raulically dropped out of them. This is obviously not a practical option for a plane in West Texas. However, the plane was sold to a man who lives off the coast of Italy. He will use the plane for transportation to and from the island he lives on.

(Staff photo by David Goode)

Friends recall goodwill of Leland at memorial

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — California Rep. Ron Dellums brought laughter to about 5,000 who attended a memorial service for Rep. Mickey Leland with anecdotes about the congressman who died in a plane crash in Ethiopia.

"In 1970 when I first won my first election, the shot heard around America was, 'Afro child, bell-bottomed, racial black dude from Berkeley wins election,'" Dellums said Friday night as the crowd laughed, including Leland's wife, Alison. "Eight years later, my colleagues walked up to me and said, 'Brother, you're not alone anymore. The 5th Ward in Houston sent an Afro child.'"

"When I saw a picture of him (Leland) with his afro bigger than mine, I said that's going to be my brother," Dellums said.

Dellums also talked of Leland's love for children.

"Children, they adored Mickey," he said. "So did my wife."

The California congressman also described Leland as a compassionate man who strived to meet all his goals, foremost to end world hunger.

Wreckage of the twin-engine plane carrying Leland, 44, and 15 others was found last Sunday on a remote Ethiopian mountain 100 miles from its scheduled destination — a refugee camp near the Sudanese border. The plane disappeared Aug. 7 in bad weather.

Leland, a six-term congressman and chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, was leading an American-Ethiopian delegation that focused on hunger relief for hundreds of thousands of Sudanese, who have been forced from their homes by the country's long-running civil war.

Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, said that despite their political differences, he and Leland were

the best of friends.

"He'd tell people I was his basketball coach," Fields said. He also recalled how Leland once made a 3-point field goal, then stopped the game so he could call his wife to tell her of his first 3-pointer.

Fields said Leland would rejoice at knowing that his death has brought national attention to world hunger.

Other speakers included Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"Everything we're saying about Mickey tonight was true a month ago and wasn't being said," Jackson said.

Mrs. Leland and family members as well as the delegation from Washington attended the service, one of two scheduled in Houston this weekend.

Friday's service was moved to the Health and Public Education Building at Leland's alma mater after school officials feared a smaller auditorium would not hold the anticipated turnout.

After a color guard procession opened the service, children carrying food filled six baskets in front of the podium. Seven pallbearers carried a simple pine casket — a "plain pine box" that Leland requested in the event of his death.

Organizers used symbols to recall Leland's life and work, displaying such items as his wife's sweater, his son's bicycle, a school sweat shirt and a jacket from his high school, plus Texas boots.

Leland's family is planning a private burial, pending the return of his remains from Ethiopia, probably some time this week, according to family friends.

On Saturday, a funeral Mass was planned at St. Anne's Catholic Church, where Leland was a member.

Braun charged in Ardmore

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — A Kansas man charged with killing four people in three states faces similar charges in Oklahoma after a district attorney said he had evidence that an Ardmore flower shop clerk was killed with the gun found in the man's car.

Gregory Francis Braun, 28, of Garden City, Kan., was charged Friday with first-degree murder in the July 21 shooting death of Gwen Miller.

Braun is in custody in New Mexico, where he is charged with killing a convenience store clerk. He is being held on \$1 million bail.

Braun also is charged with killing a shop owner in Pampa, Texas and two convenience store clerks in Garden City, Kan., all execution-style, all in a week's time.

Ms. Miller was killed and two other women were shot in the head but survived during an armed robbery at the store.

Carter County District Attorney Fred Collins said he received ballistics test results Thursday showing that the bullet fired at

two of the women came out of the gun that was found in Braun's car when he was arrested July 23 in New Mexico.

Court papers filed Friday also accuse Braun of two counts of shooting with intent to kill and one count of robbery the attack at the local flower shop.

All five victims were believed to have been shot with a .25-caliber weapon like the one found in Braun's car.

Collins earlier had charged a different man, Michael Frank Greene, in the Ardmore case, but later dropped the charges as suspicion focused on Braun.

Greene, 37, of Inola has been described as being very similar in appearance to Braun. He was cleared of the murder charge after police determined he had been in a Wichita Falls, Texas, hospital the day of the Ardmore shootings.

Trucker found guilty in rampage deaths

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — A jury on Saturday found a South Carolina truck driver guilty of killing a woman and shooting a constable during a 70-mile Interstate 10 rampage in which nine vehicles were forced off the highway.

Denver Jerome Burrell of Anderson, S.C., was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter and guilty of attempted capital murder by a jury in its second day of deliberation, said court clerk Veronica Ayala.

Jurors were expected to deliberate Burrell's punishment in the Oct. 30 death of high school teacher Marie Agutter and the attempted capital murder of Hudspeth County Constable Sonny Hillen on Saturday afternoon, Ms. Ayala said.

Burrell was arrested after his truck traveled erratically on Interstate 10 west from Van Horn, about 100 miles southeast of El Paso, before being stopped at Fort Hancock.

Burrell's court-appointed attorney, Dolph Quijano, told jurors his client should be convicted, but of lesser charges of involuntary manslaughter and aggravated assault.

Quijano told the jury that Burrell should not be found guilty of the more serious charges because weight control pills he took and a lack of sleep caused him to hallucinate and go on the rampage.

"You take those two sheets that say not guilty and rip them up and throw them away," Quijano said in closing arguments in the trial that began Monday.

"He got up here and he confessed to you that by accident, by sleep deprivation he went into some psychotic episode and this Bronco came out of nowhere and he hit it," Quijano said. Ms. Agutter was driving a Ford Bronco.

"He knows what he did. He did not shirk his responsibility. He said he did it," Quijano said.

The prosecutor discounted the defense contention that pills and lack of sleep were to blame.

Burrell admitted causing Ms. Agutter's death and firing shots at Hillen as the latter tried to stop the trucker, but said he did not intend to kill either of them.

Burrell testified Thursday that during the hallucinations he saw his wife sitting next to him, but her sudden disappearance led him to fantasize that she had been kidnapped.

He said he fired at Hillen because he believed he was a sheriff from South Carolina and was chasing him.

Quijano said Burrell's actions were similar to those of a drunken driver. Such defendants usually are charged with involuntary manslaughter, he said.

"The only time they do this (file a murder

charge) is when it's a high priority case; it's in the national news," he said.

Burrell said he had been taking a brand of addictive, amphetamine-based diet pills.

But prosecutor Gonzalo Garcia argued Burrell could not have been under the influence of the pills because the defendant had no reaction to what he had done.

"How do you think someone would react after waking up and finding out what he had done?" Garcia asked the panel. But he said Burrell offered no resistance and was passive when he was arrested.

Garcia also contended Burrell had ample rest before the trip, which Burrell said was his first cross-country voyage. Using Burrell's travel log, Garcia told jurors that four days before the highway spree the defendant had a three-day rest.

The fall time change from daylight savings time to standard time also would have given Burrell an extra hour of sleep for a total of seven or eight hours on Sunday, Garcia said.

"He wasn't sleep deprived ... (and) if he was on amphetamines, he wouldn't have slept," Garcia said.

Garcia also refuted defense arguments that the diet pills were responsible for Burrell's behavior.

"He had been using that (pill) for five years but all of a sudden when this happens, 'Hey I had hallucinations.' It didn't happen before," Garcia said.

Education official wants money back for tests

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The state superintendent of education says he has yet to be presented with any evidence that copies of state achievement tests have been circulated in various school districts.

"All I know is what I read in the paper," Superintendent Gerald Hoeltzel said. "They have not had the courtesy to call me with any allegations or information at all."

"What we have that I can see are unsubstantiated allegations," Hoeltzel said. "We are going to put it on the agenda for our meeting next Thursday, and I would assume they would lay on the table then any names and facts that they have."

Allegations arose earlier this month that copies of the achievement tests had been circulated in up to 50 school districts, where students used them as practice.

The state Department of Education contracted with The Psychological Corp. of San Antonio, Texas, to supply the standardized tests that had been used in Oklahoma's public schools for the past four years.

The contract with the company limited access to the tests exclusively to department personnel, said Zoe Leimgruebler, director of research and student testing for the state Department of Education.

Earlier last week, she said it would be "almost impossible" for anyone else to obtain the tests, called the Metropolitan Achievement Test, or MAT.

But Anne Fischer of Porter, another member of the state Board of Education, revealed Thursday that she had called the San Antonio company and, using her husband's teacher's certificate number, successfully ordered the tests.

"They sent me everything but a red marker for grading," she said.

"This isn't supposed to happen," Ms. Leimgruebler said afterward. "But where human beings are involved, all of us can err."

Ms. Fischer said the company "broke a binding contract" and as a result "the test this year was totally invalid."

She said she would ask the board to not only seek the return of the approximately \$100,000 spent on the tests, but also the names of everyone in Oklahoma who had ordered the tests.

The tests originally were given in the third, seventh and 10th grades. The Legislature changed that in the past session to the third, fifth, seventh, ninth and 11th grades.

The state is soliciting bids on a new battery of tests.

"They have said these things happened in 50 districts, but they

did not name the districts," Hoeltzel said. "That by implication has condemned all the districts and does a disservice to the state's educators."

Forest Reece Jr. of Tulsa, a member of the state Board of Education, said Friday he wants the state to seek reimbursement for the approximate \$100,000 costs of the tests.

"I would hope the board would take action to get our money back for the last four years," Reece said. "It is obvious they have broken their contract with us."

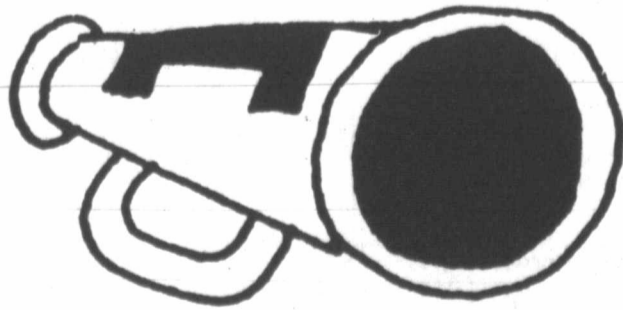
Crystal River Band



Crystal River Band, sponsored by the New Life Worship Center, is to perform in concert at 6 p.m. today at the Central Park bandstand. The public is invited to attend the gospel music presentation. Food and fellowship will follow the performance.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

IRS creating some new hassles for us

How considerate of them: It looks as if federal bureaucrats are about to create new hassles for holders of Individual Retirement Accounts. A recent opinion from the Labor Department said the interest on IRA deposits in banks may lose its tax-deferred status if the deposits are counted toward the minimum balances required for free checking accounts.

If enforced by the Internal Revenue Service — and when did the IRS not seize a chance to make it harder for Americans to retain their own money? — the decision will mean migraines for depositors and bankers alike. Without the lure of free checking, some IRA holders may feel compelled to transfer funds from banks or S&Ls to organizations offering higher interest, such as money-market mutual funds.

But even if resourceful depositors would be able to cope by shifting funds around, the bottom line is their options would be narrowed. How can a policy with that effect be justified? It can't. If there was wisdom in Washington, the feds would be traveling just the opposite path: They'd be searching for ways to make IRAs more attractive to Americans in all income brackets.

Why? Because government's primary program for cushioning retirement for Americans — the Ponzi scheme called Social Security — sits on a bedrock of sand.

And as everyone whose head isn't planted in sand knows, an earthquake is coming. The baby boom generation born between 1945 and 1965 was followed by the baby bust generation of 1965 to 1980. Come 2010 or so, when baby boomers begin retiring en masse, there won't be enough people in the work force to pay the retirement bills of their elders. Social Security — despite the confiscatory taxes it imposes on workers — will be bust.

That assumes, of course, that radical changes in the system aren't made soon. But given the strength of the senior lobbies that oppose the slightest reform, and the paucity of political courage along the Potomac, that's a pretty good assumption.

What is to be done? The most politically practical answer — the tack that would provoke least resistance from bitter-ender defenders of the Social Security status quo — would be to restore the full tax deduction for the Individual Retirement Accounts and create even more incentives to steer people's money in that direction. This would help workers build up their own, private retirement kitties, leaving at least some people protected when Social Security collapses.

But don't try talking that kind of sense to the people who run Congress or the bureaucrats who run the tax system. You'll waste good oxygen.

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Voucher system would help

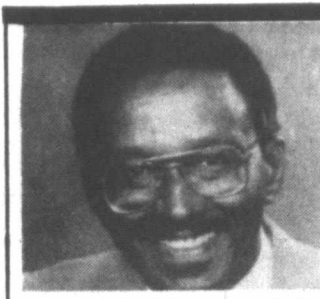
The tragedy of black education is common knowledge. By any standard of academic achievement, black youngsters are well below the national average, a fact made worse considering the national average is nothing to brag about.

In some schools, black dropout rates approach 50 percent or even higher. Many of those who do graduate cannot fill out a job application, or read and comprehend simple instructions.

The stubborn fact of fraudulent education persists despite our pouring billions of dollars into general education and remedial programs. Self-appointed black leaders, black politicians and the public education establishment, through their misguided visions, have done more to thwart black educational excellence than any racist organization could ever have done.

Part of this misguided vision is being played out in Kansas City. According to Newsweek (7/31/89), Kansas City schools are under a 1985 court-ordered desegregation plan. In meeting that plan, the city has developed a magnet schools program. More than 3,000 blacks have been shut out of those schools (even though there are 2,311 vacancies), because the judge decreed that 40 percent of enrollment had to be white — a ludicrous order since system-wide, only 26 percent of Kansas City students are white.

Black parents have filed a lawsuit demanding that Kansas pay for their children to go to



Walter Williams

the city's private schools which have 4,000 vacancies and are willing to accept students receiving aid. Judy Rivarde is one of the parents who wants that option for her son.

According to Rivarde, her daughter graduated from high school with good grades and a spotty attendance, but couldn't pass college entrance tests. She says, "I'd like to know how she pulled A's in some of those classes she wasn't attending."

Black leaders are vehemently opposed to Judy Rivarde's, and other black parents', suit for a voucher plan. Public education activist Clinton Adams says, "Everybody's entitled to a good public education supported by taxpayers." Most black civil rights leaders, politicians and educators agree, but many, including Jesse Jackson, are not sacrificing their children's education in the name of saving public schools; their kids go to private schools.

A nationwide voucher system, operating along the lines of the World War II G.I. Bill,

would be the single best thing we could do for education in general and black education in particular. Under a voucher system, the state would simply give each parent a voucher which could be used as tuition payment at the school of the parent's choosing.

In Philadelphia, a parent might use his voucher to send his kid to an Ivy Leaf School. Ivy Leaf is a black private school whose students come from low- and moderate-income families but, according to Mrs. Liller Green, its principal and owner, 85 percent of the students test at grade level, and in some cases two or three years above.

Ivy Leaf's annual tuition is \$1,750. By comparison the annual cost per student in Philadelphia's public schools is nearly \$5,000 and most of its black kids are below grade level.

Now I ask you: Doesn't it make sense to develop a system where we have more kids in lower-cost schools providing better education than in high-cost schools providing inferior education? And wouldn't taxpayers also benefit since \$1,750 is less to layout than \$5,000?

But black leaders in service to the public education establishment don't see it that way. In the name of desegregation and protecting public schools, they are willing to commit a generation of black youngsters to mediocrity, dependency, and despair. Black leaders, who played a vital role in the civil rights struggle of the '40s, '50s and '60s are now useless, obsolete and destructive.

...THERE ARE NO MODERATES IN IRAN!... THERE ARE NO MODERATES IN IRAN! THERE ARE NO MODERATES IN IRAN! THERE ARE NO...!!



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

It feels good to write this

My neighbor, Art Harris, has more journalism credits than I can possibly name here. Simply know his work has appeared in the *Washington Post* and *Penthouse* magazine and many other publications in between.

The other day, he sent over the following. Read it. Pretending is good for a troubled soul.

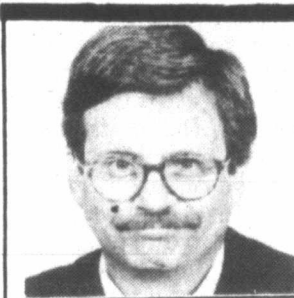
Dear Lewis:
After reading so many explanations of why America, the most powerful nation in the world, can't bring home citizens taken hostages abroad, I wonder how it would feel to write a different kind of story. Here goes:

BEIRUT, Lebanon — American commandoes from the U.S. Army's elite Delta Force, firing silenced automatic weapons, today broke into hideouts of pro-Iranian Moslem extremists in the predawn darkness and rescued American and European hostages held by the radical Shiite militias.

"We have brought our citizens home," declared President Bush. "Let this be a lesson to those who would attack Americans abroad. America will never be intimidated again."

The armed extremists' hideouts were pinpointed after Israelis shared intelligence information extracted from the radical Moslem cleric, Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, who was abducted by Israeli commandoes.

That kidnapping was reported to have trig-



Lewis Grizzard

gered the murder of kidnapped American Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins by Shiite extremists who had demanded Israel return Obeid along with Shiite commandoes in Israeli jails.

Sheik Obeid, spiritual leader in southern Lebanon of the Party of God, a pro-Iranian group, is believed to have masterminded the abduction of Lt. Col. Higgins. One intelligence source said he "sang like a canary. We didn't even need truth serum. He wasn't so brave without his gunnery."

In Tehran, there were reports of riots outside the former U.S. Embassy, where effigies of President Bush and former President Reagan were burned in protest. "American dogs will die for this," declared one firebrand.

"Let them yap," said a beaming Ronald

Reagan. "Our boys finally won one for the Gipper."

A Defense Department spokeswoman said the hostages were flown to the *America*, a U.S. aircraft carrier with the Sixth Fleet task force off the coast of war-torn Lebanon.

A team of navy physicians examined the hostages, some held as long as five years, and said they were in surprisingly good shape.

"Several hostages said it was the first time they'd laughed in years," said one Navy doctor.

Carrying Israeli intelligence information pinpointing the hostages, Cobra gunships took off before dawn from a Sixth Fleet aircraft carrier with an undisclosed number of American commandoes disguised as Moslem militiamen, said a Defense Department spokesman.

Faces blackened, Uzi submachine guns and grenades under their robes, they fanned out in Moslem East Beirut, hitting hideout after hideout. Dozens of radical Shiites were killed. Two Americans were wounded.

"I think the bad guys will have a few nightmares over this," said one Delta Force commando with a smile.

"I only wish the Ayatollah were alive to read about us."

I'll tell you something, Lewis: it felt good to write that.

Bias swaying Congress on gains tax

Congress recessed having done what it does best: pledge billions in public money to bail out a failing industry whose trouble stems in part from previous political indulgence.

Yes, the savings and loan industry, with its federally insured deposits and small legion of cossetted crooks, was rescued with a promise of \$159 billion in long-term aid.

This is the political process at its most predictable, a noisy act of deliverance in which the unlucky, incompetent or shamelessly greedy are saved from ruin just before they hit the wall.

But what, you might ask, of the millions of Americans who are neither unlucky nor incompetent? What did Congress do for them this summer?

The equally predictable answer: nothing.

Worse than nothing, actually. House leaders insulted thrifty, workaday Americans by denouncing a proposal to lower the capital-gains tax or index the tax to inflation. Then they bogged the debate down in spiteful speculation over which social class would benefit most from such changes in the tax code.



Vincent Carroll

According to the reigning dogma of liberalism, policies benefiting the wealthy are intrinsically bad. In this cramped, zero-sum world, a family that boosts its income overnight by \$20,000 does so at someone else's expense. Wealth is not created, the dogma implies. It is stolen.

Never mind that a large percentage of Americans own homes and so would gratefully benefit from a broad-based cut in the capital gains tax. And ignore the fact that many elderly Americans would benefit, too — retirees who carefully liquidate their modest stock holdings in order to maintain a comfortable standard of living.

No, the thought that the wealthy

might make out best of all is just too much for many Democrats. And so they dismiss the proposal out of hand.

Fortunately, not all Democrats agree, which is why a reduction in the capital-gains tax is still not out of the question. As Rep. Michael Andrews, D-Texas, wisely noted in a recent letter to *The Wall Street Journal*, "The real issues ... have nothing to do with privilege or partisanship. The real issues are economic, and they are important: growth in America's productivity, strengthening our ability to compete for expanding world markets, and the creation of new jobs and opportunities for our workers."

A number of dynamic countries, including Hong Kong, Singapore, South Korea, Taiwan and West Germany,

impose no tax at all on long-term capital gains. Japan taxes such earnings at a mere 5 percent. Even Sweden imposes a far lower tax on investment gains than does the United States.

Does Congress wish to improve America's competitive potential, or does it prefer pandering to resentments against the wealthy?

Do a majority of House members care that the capital cost of investment is far higher here than it is in Japan?

Americans must be encouraged to save and invest, as well as to risk their resources occasionally in ventures that (in Andrews' apt phrase) "may fail, but when successful can produce the jobs and exports of the future."

It is always fun to bash the rich. Usually it is harmless. But sometimes, unfortunately, it prevents us from focusing on an issue of pivotal consequence. House leaders had a field day this summer distorting the purpose of a low tax on capital gains. When they return to Washington, they should move on to other, less destructive diversions.

Berry's World

I DON'T CARE ABOUT
FLAGS. I CARE ABOUT...



...REACTIONS!



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Letters to the editor

Action showed some disrespect for mayor

To the editor:
Here's my two cents worth about the recent selection of the police chief.
I called each of three commissioners who were considering selecting a committee to make recommendations for police chief. My message was — you commissioners, who have been working with these policemen for quite some time, and know the needs of Pampa citizens, should have the knowledge and wisdom to select the chief. I told them I was surprised and disappointed they would go to some other group to make a decision.
Each of the three commissioners I called said they appreciated me calling.
When I learned they had selected the chief, I thought, "Well, they are making progress."
Now I have been informed that this action was made while the mayor was out of town. May I bring to mind a large majority of the citizens liked Richard Peet enough to vote for him as our mayor, and I believe those citizens would agree that action by the commission in his absence would show disrespect.

I have been following the commissioners' proceedings very closely, and it seemed that we were having good cooperation. Now it looks like we have fallen apart.
I have not written this note because I am your enemy. I have written it that maybe some good may come from it.
I realize that you have a Thank You job and respect you for being a servant.
Noel Southern
Pampa

Big Brothers, Sisters needs those who care

To the Editor:
For more than eighty-six years, men and women volunteers have been helping at-risk children by becoming Big Brothers and Big Sisters. These carefully selected adults are matched with boys and girls, primarily from single-parent homes, on a one-to-one basis. They serve as role models and mentors, under the supervision of trained caseworkers, providing the Little Brothers and Little Sisters with needed friendship and guidance when they need it most. Because someone cares for them, these children care about themselves and their futures.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa has been helping children in need of an adult friend in Pampa since 1986. Recently our agency made our first match. But we have several children that continue to wait for an adult volunteer. Many of these children are growing up without the help and guidance they need to become emotionally healthy and

productive adults.
The Census Bureau reports that 15.3 million children now live in single-parent homes. The Bureau further states that the growth of one-parent families, headed by a female in nine-tenths of the cases, has been one of the most startling social developments of the last quarter century. Many of these families live at or below the poverty level.
For thousands of children that could benefit from the services of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the need is great. Call Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa today at 665-1211. Express your appreciation for the work they are doing, and, perhaps, consider becoming a volunteer yourself.
Charles A. Buzzard
Executive Director

Ken Hall deserves a round of thanks

To the Editor:
I would like to call everyone's attention to the fact that Ken Hall did the job of two men as acting chief of police and assistant.
If he was good enough to fill in for four months as acting chief of police, I can't understand why he was not good enough as chief. I thought they were going to go through all 65 applicants and select one from them. They ended up taking a new one for Jim Laramore when Frank Smith asked him to resubmit his application. Wasn't that a new application?

At first I was not for the commissioners hiring someone else to come in and make the decision because of spending our tax dollars. Now I am afraid it was more like a popularity contest instead of the most qualified man.

I would like to thank Ken Hall for filling in for four trying months without any extra pay and doing a good job. There aren't too many murders in Pampa and it was a very trying time because of the recent murder in Pampa.

Come on, writers, let's give Ken a boost and at least tell him in letters or personally that he did a good job.
A Thankful Citizen
Pampa

Pampa owes firm a big thank you

To the Editor:
I believe the people of Pampa owe Allsup's a big Thank you. They have done what the Attorney General's office couldn't do, or all the letters or complaining could do. They got the gasoline prices lowered and in line with Amarillo's.

If we will support Allsup's, maybe they will keep the rest of the organized distributors from raising their prices.

I believe Pampa has been "ripped off" for too long. I am really enjoying this.

THANKS, ALLSUP'S.
Robert Bigham
Pampa

She thanks people for their support

To the Editor:
I would like to thank the people of Pampa for their support while I was preparing for the Miss Texas Pageant.

A special thanks to Louise Box of Michelle's Fashions for the time and clothes she donated.
Also, a great big thank you to my grandmother who owns and operates The Loft. As a waitress at The Loft, I met a lot of wonderful people who supported me emotionally.

I want to thank all of you for making it possible for me to enter the pageant.
Valerie Melone
Pampa

Is there a new DWI policy for all of us?

To the Editor:
Recently Len Slesick had an accident, and was found to have been twice the legal limit of intoxication, and he "agreed" to have counseling.

I can't believe it! Since when do people only get counseling when they are definitely DWI? Who's going to worry about getting a DWI after that? I would like to know if anyone else has just been given counseling as a punishment.

I've had three DWI's and was never given the opportunity to have counseling as a plea bargain. That goes to show how far Justice goes in Gray County. It's a drinking community and a drinking society. There will always be problems from drugs and alcohol because of such examples.

I would like to ask Mr. McPherson one question — would he be willing to make anyone else the same deal, or is this the example he wants to set for local residents of Gray County? What if Mr. Slesick had hurt someone, what then?
Name Withheld
Pampa

Maybe we could burn their robes

To the Editor:
I would like to express my freedom of speech in protest to the recent decision by the Supreme Court on flag burning. According to their ruling, I suppose it would be legal for a person to enter their chambers and set fire to their robes.

Glenn Markham
Wheeler

Rafsanjani picks cabinet choices

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Hashemi Rafsanjani announced his Cabinet nominees to Parliament Saturday, dropping the hard-line former interior minister more than half the lawmakers petitioned him to keep.

Instead of Ali Akbar Mostashemi, Rafsanjani chose Abdullah Nouri, a leading figure in the Islamic Revolution's Guards Corps, for the interior minister post, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, said more than half the nominees were new faces and press reports indicated the list could spark a political brawl in Parliament.

Rafsanjani had been expected to present his Cabinet to the Majlis, or parliament, on Sunday. The Majlis was scheduled to review and approve new procedures for appointing ministers Saturday, and it apparently finished its work early enough for Rafsanjani to give the lawmakers his list.

The 270-member Parliament must confirm each nominee.

Earlier Saturday, the government-supervised *Tehran Times* had reported that Rafsanjani would not include his hard-line opponents in the Cabinet.

Former Prime Minister Hussein Musavi and Minister of Intelligence Mohammad Reyshahri, two other major figures in the faction opposed to Rafsanjani, would also be eliminated from the new government, IRNA quoted the *Tehran Times* as saying. Musavi's post of prime minister was scrapped under constitutional changes that concentrate executive power in the presidency.

The paper said unidentified sources provided the details for its story and the initial two-paragraph IRNA report on the actual Cabinet list did not indicate if all the paper's speculations were correct.

IRNA said that 138 deputies signed a letter, read in the Majlis earlier Saturday, asking Rafsanjani to keep Mostashemi as interior minister.

The report indicated that the deputies acknowledged the competition between the two men, saying "The presence of powerful personalities in the future Cabinet is inevitable."

But it urged him to appoint Mohtashemi, noting the "sensitivity of the arrogant world" — the usual reference to the United States — to the issue.

Rafsanjani acknowledged during his inauguration speech Thursday that a fight was brewing over his appointments, with some ministers refusing to serve in his government.

IRNA did not indicate in its report whether Rafsanjani's rivals were being dumped or had declined to work with him.

High rollers in hog country? Gambling comes to heartland

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

The mighty Mississippi once carried cargo and cotton and damsels and dandies up and down the lazy river. Now Iowans are betting these waters will deliver another precious commodity — greenbacks.

Iowa, known more for hogs than high rollers, is moving to revive riverboat gambling, hoping the romance of the past will generate riches for the future.

Across America's heartland, several states are planning or considering gambling ventures to try to bring dollars, jobs and tourists into struggling industrial cities and small towns hit hard this decade by factory closings, the farm depression and the exodus of jobs and people.

"If we were still doing well and had not turned into the great Rust Belt, you would not see this great influx of gambling in the guise of economic development," said state Sen. Denny Jacobs, a key supporter of riverboat gambling in Illinois. "It's a nice stopgap until we can readjust ourselves and get back on two solid feet."

Soon there will be wagers in the land of Wild Bill Hickok, the gold rush town of Deadwood, S.D. There's gambling talk, too, in Indiana, Missouri and Wisconsin.

That's not to suggest there aren't skeptics and critics. Some argue the stakes are too low to be an economic salvation, the sites too ho-hum or bleak for tourism.

Others fear games of chance will erode the American work ethic.

"When gambling comes in, all of the other social crimes increase," said Owen Primavera, spokesman for the Iowa Alliance Against Casino Gambling. "It increases loan sharking. It increases drug traffic ... (and) prostitution."

Supporters insist they intend to create family entertainment.

"Those traditional Midwest heartland values are ... still going to be there," said Larry Reed, executive vice president of the Davenport Chamber of Commerce in Iowa.

The only change, proponents say, is the Midwest will be doing more to strut its stuff.

"The Mississippi is well known worldwide," said Don Rinehart, executive vice president of the River City Chamber of Commerce in Iowa. "(It's) a gold mine in our backyard and we haven't taken advantage of it."

"It's all right to be home-spun," Jacobs said. "That's part

of the charm of the Midwest. But it may be time we get a little more sophisticated."

And gambling seems a logical step with the increasing popularity of bingo, lotteries and horse and dog tracks. In North Dakota, for example, a record \$205 million was wagered on games of chance last year, including pull tabs, blackjack and bingo.

More than 30 states have lotteries and more than 40 have parimutuel betting, said William Thompson, a University of Nevada-Las Vegas management and public administration professor and co-author of a book on casinos.

There's more to come:
• In Deadwood, S.D., there will be poker, blackjack and slot machines, probably in October. Voters this spring approved gambling. City proceeds will go to

historic preservation in this once rip-roaring Black Hills town where Hickok's last poker game ended with a bullet in his head.

• In Gary, Ind., a struggling steel capital near Chicago, voters will be asked in a non-binding November referendum whether they want resort hotels with casino gambling. Supporters of casino gambling in Lorain, Ohio, say they are not giving up despite failing to get enough signatures to put the issue on the November ballot. In 1988, Detroit rejected casinos for the third time in 12 years.

• In Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri, some lawmakers want to mimic Iowa and put riverboats and other floating casinos on parts of the Great Lakes, the Mississippi and other waterways.

The Illinois House in June

rejected such a plan but a task force has since been formed to study the issue so lawmakers can reconsider it in the fall.

Many Illinois officials are eager to put paddlewheelers in the water before Iowa, which doesn't start riverboat gambling until April 1991. Iowa requires county referendums before gambling can begin in each local area.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad has proposed creating a regional agency to monitor riverboat gam-


bling on the states' boundary waters.

The lure of big tourist bucks is particularly appealing to Mississippi River towns in both states, which have lost thousands of manufacturing jobs in the past decade.

Iowa has estimated gambling on its rivers and lakes could generate \$1.7 billion in spinoffs from tourism and new business.

There's concern, though, riverboats could cut into the bingo and racing profits.

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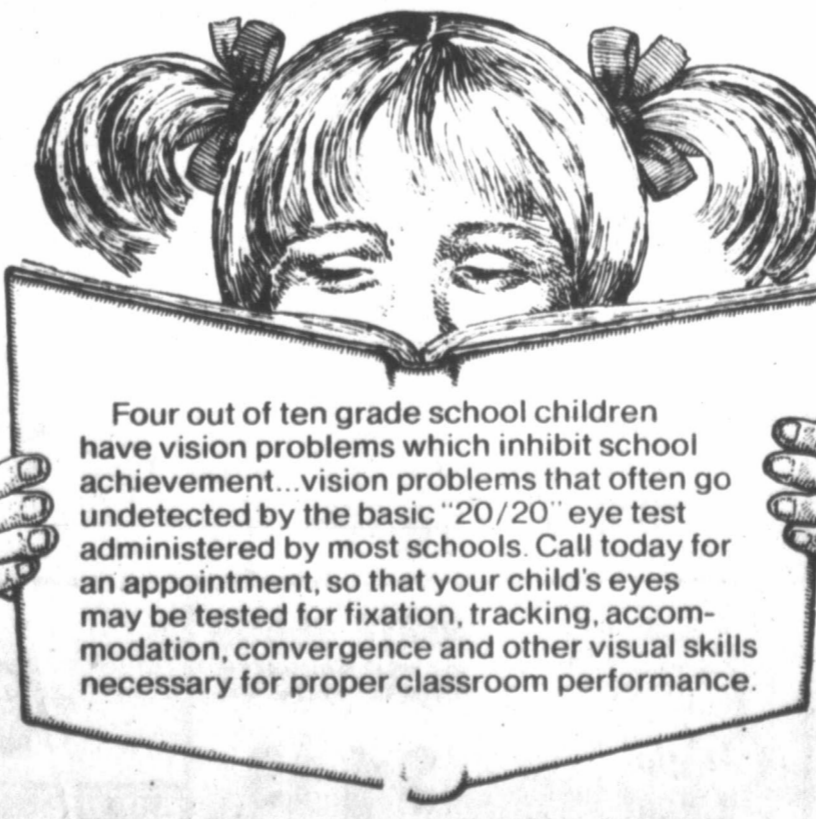
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Richards' campaign benefits from bond and law businesses

AUSTIN (AP) — Bond and law firms that earned hundreds of thousands of dollars during the past three years doing business with the state treasury have contributed more than \$100,000 to Treasurer Ann Richards' campaign for governor, according to a published report.

Among the donors is the political action committee for the Treasury Department's financial adviser, the New York-based investment company Lazard Freres, which has contributed \$15,000 to Ms. Richards' campaign this year, *The Dallas Morning News* reported in a copyright story Saturday.

Records show contributors include PACs for Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., Morgan Stanley & Co., Citicorp and Chemical Bank, as well as three Texas-based law firms: Vinson & Elkins; Fulbright & Jaworski; and McCall, Parkhurst and Horton, the newspaper said.

The firms were involved in the sale of short-term notes marketed by the treasury in 1986, 1987 and 1988 to ease the state's cash-flow squeeze.

In all, the firms have contributed at least \$108,500 to Ms. Richards since July 1987, according to records filed with the Texas Secretary of State.

Ms. Richards is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor in 1990. Attorney General Jim Mattox is expected to oppose her in the race.

According to Treasury Department records, Lazard Freres was paid \$1.06 million as financial adviser in the three transactions. The law firms collected \$887,000, and the investment firms and banks received about \$300,000 in fees from the state.

Bill Cryer, a spokesman for Richards, said there is no connection between the firms' involvement in the note sales and their contributions to the Richards campaign.

Cryer said Richards intentionally had treasury aides select the firms involved in the sales.

"The policy of the state treasury is and continues to be to separate the political campaign functions from the functions of the office," he said.

"She sets policy for the treasury but the actual decision regarding financial advisers and so forth is left to the deputy treasurer and other financial advisers at the treasury," Cryer said.

Jim Cunningham, Mattox's campaign manager, said the contributions raise ethical questions.

"There has been a lot of talk about ethics out of her campaign," Cunningham told *The Morning News*. "Normally when you get into a race that involves a male and female candidate, the woman starts out with a higher level of ethics as perceived by the voters. Normally, the male has an edge in executive ability."

"But if I was her campaign manager and consultant, I would be very worried. Basically Ann Richards has given that edge away. It's out the window," Cunningham said.

Cryer said the fees paid to firms were low and that taxpayers benefited through favorable interest rates.

The state issued short-term notes to assure a cushion for paying bills during financial problems related to the fall in oil prices.

Lazard Freres was selected as the treasury's financial adviser partly because of the firm's experience in assisting other governments in fiscal trouble, including New York City.

Franklin Raines, a partner in Lazard Freres, said, "The whole firm considers Ann a friend," and its \$15,000 contribution had nothing to do with the note sale.

"If we didn't have any business with Ann, we would have made a contribution," Raines said.

The state treasury issued \$600 million in notes in December 1986, followed by a \$1.2 billion sale in September 1987 and a \$450 million sale last year.

On Thursday, *The Morning News* reported that Mattox received \$5,000 from poultry magnate Lonnie "Bo" Pilgrim while negotiations were pending on a pollution lawsuit filed by the state, and that Pilgrim contributed \$40,000 after the suit was settled.

Complaints by residents near Pilgrim's poultry rendering plant in East Texas, and unsuccessful efforts by the Air Pollution Board to get Pilgrim to clean up the pollution problems, led to the attorney general's suit in 1985.

On Oct. 13, 1986, both sides agreed that Pilgrim's Pride would pay a \$52,000 fine, \$8,000 in legal fees and would correct its problem or face contempt of court charges.

On Friday Mattox denied that his office had been lenient toward Pilgrim in the settlement.

Mattox campaign manager Cunningham said the story was unfair.

Pentagon pushes to use less paper

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is quietly moving ahead with a plan to wear bureaucrats, battleships and bombers from unwieldy stacks of printed paperwork and convert them to compact, cost-effective computer disks.

The effort comes in response to a weighty problem: a modern Navy warship carries 15 to 25 tons of operating, maintenance and repair manuals; the B-1B bomber has generated 1 million pages of how-to documentation.

The Pentagon says the campaign could reduce the lifetime cost of major weapons by up to 20 percent by converting masses of printed technical information into computerized databases.

The cost for technical data delivered with military hardware ranges from 10 percent to 30 percent of the total weapon system price tag. Add to that the millions of dollars that must be spent, year after year, to keep the manuals up to date.

To spearhead the conversion of printed data to electronic form, the Defense Department in September 1985 launched a program called Computer-Aided Acquisition and Logistics Support, or CALS.

Bruce Lepisto, deputy director of the Pentagon's CALS Policy Office, said each of the military services has selected particular weapons to lead the way in carrying out the computerization effort.

For the Air Force, he said, these lead systems are the Advanced Tactical Fighter and the B-2 Stealth bomber; for the Navy, the A-12 attack aircraft and SSN-21 Seawolf class attack submarine; and for the Army, the LHX helicopter and M1-A2 tank.

Lepisto acknowledged that there had been some problem weaning military personnel as

well as defense contractors from reliance on traditional paper documents.

"We're talking about a major cultural change here," he said. "Some people are overly anxious and want to rush in. And some people feel that better is the enemy of good enough."

Paul N. Pechersky, co-chairman of the CALS Industry Steering Group, representing hundreds of defense contractors, said, "We're still in the very early stages. This is a massive undertaking. From my own personal perspective, I think we're doing very well."

"The first several years have been devoted to trying to get our act together — to decide what we want to do and how we want to do it. And more importantly, to try and get agreement on some of the early digital (information) exchange standards that have to be put in place," he said.

Pechersky, corporate director of management information systems for E-Systems Inc. in Dallas, said the program is "evolutionary, not revolutionary. We'll see various implementations of CALS well into the year 2000."

The CALS program involves development of standardized text and image formats so that electronic data can be readily exchanged between a wide variety of different computer systems within the military and at defense contractors.

The Seybold Report on Publishing Systems, a publishing industry newsletter based in Media, Pa., has forecast that CALS eventually will have a major impact spreading far beyond the defense industry.

Peter Dyson, associate editor of the newsletter, observed that "the Defense Department handles so much printing and so much electronic information that they are the classic 800-pound gorilla. Whatever they do sets a standard."

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(AP Laserphoto)

Mrs. Bourland shows some of the belts and buckles she's made from snake skins.

She thinks snakes are useful — if they're dead

By JOYCE ANN ASHLEY
Vernon Daily Record

VERNON (AP) — Mention snakes and most people frown, shiver, or cringe. Not Carita Bourland.

To Mrs. Bourland a snake can become something quite beautiful and useful. Of course, she wants it dead first.

Mrs. Bourland's hobby is making hatbands, belts, and buckles from snakeskins.

"I became interested in it about eight or nine years ago after attending a snake hunt," she said. She liked the look of the various items displayed at the hunt that had been made from snakeskins.

"I just asked the guy standing next to me at the snake hunt, and he told me all about it," she said. "I've been doing it as a hobby ever since."

"I like making something with my own hands."

But she would rather not catch the reptiles herself, although she and her husband, Raymond, have caught and used a few bull snakes. She buys most of the snakes she uses from farmers or ranchers.

"I want them dead ... with the heads off," she said.

Until she is ready to work with the snakes, she keeps them in a plastic bag in her freezer. "Yep. Right in the kitchen," she laughed.

She tries to collect 12 to 15 snakes before working with them so she can tan a group at one time. She thaws them out, skins them and places them in antifreeze to process.

Mrs. Bourland does all the actual skinning of the reptiles outside and she keeps the skins in a storeroom. "I certainly don't want that smell in my house," she laughed.

She lets the skins soak in antifreeze until "they look right." She said the amount of time needed for this process all depends on the different types of skins. She determines when they are ready just by looking at them.

At that point, she removes them from the solution, takes a sharp spatula and works off any excess flesh. She then tacks the

skin to a board with the scale side down.

If the skin she is working with is from a diamondback rattler, she carefully lines up the diamonds. The next step is to stretch the skin and apply a coat of glycerin.

She leaves the skin in this state until it once again "looks just right."

"I feel the skin to see the condition," she said. "I want it to be soft and supple, not greasy, and not dry."

Bourland said that sometimes it may take several coats of glycerin, especially in the winter, to obtain just the correct condition. Weather and temperature, she explained, figures into the length of time it takes for a skin to reach the right stage. If it is moist or cold, the process takes longer. It can also be too hot.

"The temperature should be below 80 degrees in the room you're working or stretching the skin," she said.

When the skin is at the right stage, Bourland is ready to turn it into something beautiful. "I then have a good piece of leather to work with," she said.

Using a special glue, Bourland attaches the skin to a piece of leather that has been pre-cut for a belt. She then lines the belt with another piece of leather. She does all of this by hand and then has the eyelets for the buckle attached at a shoe shop. As a finishing touch, she may attach a brass belt buckle or she may put on one she has made from snake-skin.

Most of her belts Bourland gives away as gifts although she does sell some at prices ranging from \$60 to \$80.

Bourland said that bull snakes make very nice belts, but she doesn't use too many because she feels the snake is of an ecological benefit.

Bourland said she has learned a great deal about snakes since she started her hobby. She says different species of snakes have different smells.

"The old Indians will tell you that they can smell a rattlesnake, and I believe that is so," she said. "Rattlesnakes have a distinct odor, and bull snakes also have a smell of their own."

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Classes Begin: August 30- Classes end December 14
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PRE-ENROLLMENT IS ENCOURAGED

DAY CLASSES		Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
Course Abr. & No.	Course Title			
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 9:00 - 10:20 a.m.				
*BAS 142-1P	Word Processing I	3	\$10.00	Janyth Bowers Linda Thompson Margaret Hopkins
ENG 123-1P	English Comp. & Reading	3		
HST 223-1P	American History 1865-Present	3		
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 10:30 - 11:50 a.m.				
*BAS 143-1P	Word Processing II	3	\$10.00	Janyth Bowers Linda Thompson Margaret Hopkins Linda Olson
ENG 113-1P	English Comp. & Reading	3		
HST 213-1P	American History 1500-1865	3		
PSY 204-1P	Child Psychology	3		
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.				
*BIO 214-1P	Intro. to Zoology	4	\$10.00	Shirley Windhorst
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 9:00 - 10:20 a.m.				
*BAS 113-1P	Beginning Typewriting	3	\$10.00	Janyth Bowers Janyth Bowers Linda Thompson
*BAS 123-1P	Intermediate Typewriting	3		
ENG 263-1P	World Lit. Greeks to 1850	3		
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 10:30 - 11:50 a.m.				
*BAS 114-1P	Beginning Shorthand	3	\$10.00	Janyth Bowers Staff Linda Olson
GOV 213-1P	American National Government	3		
PSY 133-1P	General Psychology	3		
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 1:00 - 2:20 p.m.				
BUS 214-1P	Principles of Accounting I	3		Randy Hamby Janyth Bowers Lee Cornelison
BUS 215-1P	Business Communications	3		
ECO 223-1P	Principles of Economics (Micro)	3		

EVENING CLASSES		Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
Course Abr. & No.	Course Title			
MONDAY 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.				
*ART 261-1P	Intro. To Sculpture (LAB-TBA)	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*ART 271-1P	Ceramics (LAB-TBA)	3		
*BAS 142-2P	Word Processing I	3	\$10.00	Lee Carter
*BAS 143-2P	Word Processing II	3		
*BIO 224-1P	General Botany (LAB)	4	\$10.00	Jim Baker
*BIO 234-1P	Anatomy & Physiology	4		
BUS 224-1P	Principles of Accounting II	3	\$10.00	Shirley Windhorst Tom Grantham M.B. Smith Linda Thompson Tim Powers Ray Thornton Barbara Evans Jerry Lane Charles Buzzard Frank McCullough
*CHM 114-1P	General College Chemistry I	4		
ENG 123-2P	English Comp. & Rhetoric	3		
ENG 273-1P	World Lit. 1850 - Present	3		
HST 223-2P	American History 1865 - Present	3		
MTH 123-1P	Plane Trigonometry	3		
PSY 133-2P	General Psychology	3		
VRLE 0100-1P	Property Management	3		
MTH 105-1P	Intermediate Algebra	3		
TUESDAY 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.				
*BAS 113-2P	Beginning Typewriting	3	\$10.00	Marian Allen
*BAS 123-2P	Intermediate Typewriting	3		
NUT 113-1P	Principles of Nutrition	3	\$10.00	Marian Allen Benery Baker Shirley Windhorst Carol Colwell Doug Rapstine Duane Harp Staff
*BIO 234-1P	Anatomy and Physiology (LAB)	4		
*BIO 238-1P	Microbiology	4	\$10.00	Nancy McCall Herman Vinson Salvador Del Fierro Gari Lord Lee Jackson Judy Maze Charles Buzzard
**CIS 205-1P	Principles of Computer Info. Systems	4		
ECO 213-1P	Principles of Economics (Macro)	3		
MTH 115-1P	Math for Business and Economics	3		
*MUS 113-1P	Elementary Theory I (LAB-TBA)	3	\$10.00	
PSY 204-2P	Child Psychology	3		
SPA 233-1P	Conversational Spanish I	3		
*DEV M91-1P	Developmental Math II (LAB-TBA)	3		
*ELE 3003	Electronic Circuits	3	\$20.00	Lee Jackson Judy Maze Charles Buzzard
BUS 214-3P	Principles of Accounting I	3		
VRLE 0105	Real Estate Finance	3		
WEDNESDAY 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.				
*ART 131-1P	Drawing I (LAB-TBA)	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*ART 132-1P	Drawing II (LAB-TBA)	3		
*ART 241-1P	Intro. to Water Color (LAB-TBA)	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*ART 242-1P	Water Color Painting (LAB-TBA)	3		
*ART 251-1P	Intro. to Oil Painting (LAB-TBA)	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*ART 252-1P	Oil Painting (LAB-TBA)	3		
*ART 121-1P	Design I (LAB-TBA)	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
BUS 134-1P	Intro. to Business	3		
**CIS 210-1P	Computer Applications (Lotus 123)	3	\$10.00	Marian Allen Cynthia Ewing M.B. Smith Linda Thompson Marion Teel Richard Peet Layne Heitz Gary Kelton Phil Vanderpool
*CHM 114-1P	General College Chemistry (LAB)	4		
ENG 113-2P	English Comp. & Rhetoric	3		
ENG 263-2P	World Lit. Greeks to 1850	3		
GOV 223-2P	State and Local Government	3		
MTH 120-1P	Modern Math I	3		
SPE 123-1P	Basic Tech. of Interpersonal Speech	3		
VRLE 0106-1P	Real Estate Law	3		
THURSDAY 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.				
*BAS 114-2P	Beginning Shorthand	3	\$10.00	Marian Allen
**BAS 142-3P	Word Processing I	3		
*BIO 238-1P	Microbiology (LAB)	4	\$10.00	Jan Haynes Carol Colwell Phil Conner Dana Epperly Staff John Watson Margaret Hopkins Daniel Coward Mike Downes Jill Lewis
BUS 214-2P	Principles of Accounting I	3		
BUS 215-2P	Business Communications	3		
FAA 110-1P	Intro. to Fine & Applied Arts	3		
GOV 213-2P	American National Government	3		
HST 213-3P	American History 1500-1865	3		
MTH 113-1P	College Algebra	3		
MTH 121-1P	Modern Math II	3		
RLE 114-1P	Real Estate Principles	3		
*BIO 224-1P	General Botany	4		
SOC 243-1P	Intro. to Sociology	3	\$10.00	Jim Baker Herman Vinson Gary Kelton Lee Jackson
SPE 113-1P	Basic Techniques of Speech	3		
*ELE 3001	D C Electronics	3	\$20.00	

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College Algebra
Modern Mathematics I
Modern Mathematics II (Elem. Majors)
General Psy. or Child Psy.
Sociology, Fine & Applied Arts
All other general ed. requirements

NURSING-LVN & RN

Anatomy & Physiology
Microbiology
Nutrition
General & Child Psy.
Speech 113
English 113
Math 105
Chemistry 114 (elec.)

REAL ESTATE

Introduction to Business
Accounting I&II
Psychology, Business Mgt.
Prin. of Computer Info. Systems
Government, English
Real Estate Courses
Business Math, Typing
College Algebra, Int. Algebra
Speech, Sociology, Economics

*LAB COURSES

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(AP Laserphoto)

A Lebanese girl rides her tricycle Saturday outside her gutted home hit during the shelling of Moslem West Beirut.

Hezbollah pledges suicide campaigns

By MOHAMMED SALAM
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The pro-Iranian Hezbollah Saturday pledged to launch suicide attacks to foil what it called a campaign by the United States, France and the Vatican against Moslems in the Middle East.

Police said one person was killed and nine wounded in clashes between Syrian and Christian forces around the Christian enclave.

"The French naval buildup in the Mediterranean, the pope's fanatic and biased stands and America's moves at the (U.N.) Security Council are part of the arrogant campaign aimed at taming the Moslems," Hezbollah, or Party of God, said in a statement published in Beirut newspapers.

The campaign, according to the statement, also aims at stripping Moslems of their rights and covering up Israel's crimes in the territory it holds.

"This campaign will only lead to failure because the era of the Crusaders' invasion is gone following the spread of the spirit of martyrdom that forced the (U.S.) Marines and the French to retreat in 1983," the statement said.

That was a reference to the suicide truck bomb attacks against the U.S. Marine base and the French paratroop headquarters in Beirut that killed 241 American servicemen and 58 French soldiers in October 1983.

The bombings eventually led to the withdrawal from Beirut of a multinational peacekeeping force that also contained Italian and British contingents.

Reports said the statement was released after a four-day meeting of the Hezbollah student council.

France recently dispatched the aircraft carrier Foch and the destroyer Duquesne to the eastern Mediterranean to help evacuate an estimated 7,000 French nationals — most dual citizens — if necessary.

Paris has no intention to intervene militarily, French Ambassador Rene Ala told a

news conference in Beirut Friday.

By police count, the 5-month-old confrontation between Gen. Michel Aoun's 20,000 predominantly Christian troops and Syria's 40,000 soldiers backed by allied Lebanese and Palestinian factions has killed 780 people and wounded 2,118.

Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt, Syria's closest ally in the confrontation, has rejected a U.N. Security Council call for a cease-fire in the confrontation with the 54-year-old Aoun.

French government envoy Alain Decaux ended a two-day mission in Lebanon early Saturday, leaving via military helicopter for Larnaca, Cyprus, where he transferred to a jet bound for Paris.

Ala described Decaux's visits, which included talks with Jumblatt, Aoun and other Moslem and Christian leaders, as "successful." He would not elaborate.

Jumblatt, according to the leftist daily newspaper *As-Safir*, said Hezbollah has also entered the battle against Aoun and that a cease-fire will not be achieved if Iraq continues to supply Aoun with weapons.

Iraq, Syria's main Arab foe, has declared support for Aoun's "war of liberation" to drive the 40,000 Syrian troops out of predominantly Moslem Lebanese territories under their control.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan agreed at a meeting in Baghdad Friday to call an emergency Arab summit on Lebanon.

Presidential hopeful slain in Colombia

By JAVIER BAENA
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Gunmen assassinated a leading presidential hopeful and wounded at least 10 others at a political rally and police blamed drug traffickers.

Sen. Luis Carlos Galan was slain Friday hours after drug lords shot to death a provincial police chief, police said.

President Virgilio Barco responded to the murders by announcing a harsh crackdown on drug traffickers in the nation, home of the Medellin drug cartel. It is the world's largest cocaine ring and is believed responsible for 80 percent of the drug smuggled into the United States.

Barco said in an address broadcast nationwide on television and radio that he will use his powers under the nation's state of siege to re-establish a treaty with the United States to extradite suspected drug traffickers. The Supreme Court threw out the treaty in April 1988 on a technicality.

Barco said his government also will take other emergency measures to stop the Medellin cartel, including seizing assets and hiring special judges to investigate drug traffickers.

Galan, 46, had been one of six people seeking the Liberal Party's nomination for the May 1990 presidential election and was

widely considered the front-runner to replace Barco.

Police said drug traffickers had offered \$500,000 for his murder.

He was shot as he was about to give a campaign speech before 10,000 people in Soacha, 20 miles south of Bogota. At least 10 others were wounded, including one of Galan's bodyguards and two local political leaders, witnesses said.

They said the shots were fired by a lone gunman, who escaped.

The crowd panicked. "The people were running, screaming and crying," said Jesus Calderon, a photographer.

Bogota Mayor Andres Pastrana said Galan died of several gunshot wounds to the chest.

Galan had escaped an assassination attempt by drug traffickers Aug. 5 in the city of Medellin.

Police also blamed drug lords for Friday's attack, which came hours after the shooting death of a provincial police chief who had led a campaign against the drug lords in Medellin.

The Medellin drug cartel claimed responsibility for the slaying of Col. Waldemar Franklin Quintero in calls to local radio stations.

Franklin Quintero, 46, police commander

for Antioquia province where Medellin is located, recently had given up his official bodyguards and asked that they instead be assigned to protect judges.

He left his home Friday in his chauffeur-driven car, which had traveled about 450 feet when it was cut off by another car and five gunmen emerged, officials said.

"They fired without mercy for several minutes at the colonel, who was hit more than a hundred times," an unidentified witness told Radio Caracol. The witness said the chauffeur was injured.

Franklin Quintero directed the local campaign against cocaine trafficking and led several major raids that resulted in the seizure of tons of the drug and the arrest of several dealers.

The slayings were the latest in a series of attacks in the past month and came amid a national strike by judges, who walked out on Thursday demanding more protection from drug traffickers following the slaying of one of their colleagues.

Magistrate Carlos Valencia Garcia was fatally shot in Bogota on Wednesday, hours after rejecting appeals filed on behalf of two Medellin cartel leaders.

"It's terrifying what is happening in Colombia," Justice Minister Monica de Grief.

Police use dogs to break up protest on beach

By ADIL BRADLOW
Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Police used whips and dogs to disperse hundreds of blacks, including Archbishop Desmond Tutu, during mass protests Saturday at two whites-only beaches.

Tutu was carried shoulder-high onto the first beach targeted by the demonstrators and later beseeched protesters at the other beach to leave when he saw them being beaten with whips by police.

"We have proved these are God's beaches," he said.

The Black Sash civil rights group said several protesters sustained open wounds from the whips. The group said its monitors at the second beach "watched with horror" as officers charged families eating picnic lunches and used a helicopter to blow sand on them.

About 15 journalists covering

the first protest, at The Strand beach east of Cape Town, were detained for two hours.

Nearer to the city, a black constable was killed by a group of youths, police said.

According to reports that local newspapers received from a human rights lawyer, four black civilians also were injured and about 35 people arrested in clashes that broke out when protesters were stopped from boarding buses to the beach. Those reports could not be confirmed.

Learning that The Strand had been sealed off with roadblocks, several hundred blacks went to Bloubergstrand, a segregated beach just north of Cape Town.

Tutu, who had strolled along The Strand beach before he and fellow demonstrators were dispersed, arrived at Bloubergstrand to see police whipping protesters. Tutu climbed onto the back of a pick-up truck and persuaded the protesters to with-

draw.

John Allen, Tutu's press aide, said some white onlookers yelled insults at the archbishop.

Police also arrested at least 25 anti-apartheid demonstrators in Durban and Johannesburg, and banned a major rally that had been called for Sunday in Johannesburg to declare that outlawed opposition groups were back in operation.

Police Commissioner Hennie de Witt warned organizers of the escalating nationwide campaign of defiance that "lawlessness and anarchy will not be tolerated."

Leaders of the campaign announced several days ago that blacks would have a picnic Saturday on the segregated white beach at The Strand.

Police and soldiers cordoned off a three-mile stretch of whites-only beachfront late Friday and erected signs saying the beach was closed because of a police dog-training exercise. Roadblocks were erected, and some blacks

arriving in buses to join the protest were turned back.

But Tutu and about 300 other protesters reached the beach area, and the archbishop was carried onto the sand on the shoulders of some of the crowd before they were dispersed by police equipped with whips and guard dogs.

Some of the group then went to a neighboring town, Gordon's Bay, where Tutu, leader of South Africa's Anglican Church, held an impromptu news conference.

"It is incredible that the government is prepared to use arms on people who wish to have a picnic," he said. "Instead of getting rid of beach apartheid, they protect it with policemen, dogs and guns."

The detained journalists, many of them representing U.S. and British news organizations, were allowed to go free after film and videotapes were confiscated. Police said the journalists had failed to obey an order to leave.

AIDS hotline calls up after ATZ announcement

NEW YORK (AP) — Calls to AIDS hot lines in New York and San Francisco increased following reports that the drug AZT can delay the deadly disease's onset, as callers also sought information about testing for the virus.

New York City's hot line had a 25 percent jump in calls Friday, said its director, Don Troise.

The Gay Men's Health Crisis Inc. added an extra counselor to its hot line to handle the increased load of calls; most of those who called were asking where they could be tested rather than about AZT, said Bruce Patterson, director of that hot line.

"This new AZT story has tipped the scales for people who hadn't decided yet whether to get tested," Patterson said.

On Thursday, Dr. Louis Sullivan, the federal health and human services secretary, announced that AZT, azidothymidine, has proven effective in halting the progression of AIDS in people infected with the HIV virus but who have shown

no symptoms.

Sullivan characterized the findings as the turning point in the battle to change acquired immune deficiency syndrome from a fatal disease to a treatable one.

In San Francisco, organizations reported more questions about the availability of AZT than about testing.

The San Francisco AIDS Foundation Hotline and the hot line for Project Inform both reported a moderate but steady increase in calls Friday.

An operator for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation described the more hopeful environment: "Previously, people might say, 'Why be tested? So I can know I'm going to die?' Now we can tell them there's a reason."

A study among homosexual or

bisexual males — the largest risk group — suggests that up to 99 percent of those infected will eventually develop the disease. Both San Francisco and New York have significant homosexual populations.

"There has been a modest increase in interest from people for procuring AZT, and we expect that to be pretty steady over the next several weeks," said Steve Petrow, a spokesman for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, the region's largest AIDS organiza-

tion. "The news from the government was sort of blunted in San Francisco by the fact this has sort of been known for some time to just about everybody involved."

Still, Sonna Craig, spokeswoman for the University of California at San Francisco General Hospital, where the school operates an AIDS Activities Ward, Friday reported no discernible increase in the number of people seeking AZT treatment.

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Presidential plunge



President George Bush dives into the ocean off his boat "Fidelity" in response to a dare from one of his sons at his Kennebunkport, Maine, home on Saturday. The president had just completed an annual safety inspection of the 28-foot speedboat when he made the spontaneous dive after taking off his shirt.

Bakker's trial begins Monday

By DENNIS PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker created the celebrity-filled world he had always wanted at the PTL ministry, but lost it by surrounding himself with advisers who fed his need to be the star of the show, a new book says.

Bakker, who was driven from the now-defunct PTL ministry more than two years ago in the midst of a sex-and-money scandal, goes on trial Monday on federal fraud and conspiracy charges. Jury selection begins Monday; opening arguments are expected a week later.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, another television evangelist, took over the PTL ministry in March 1987 as a caretaker under an agreement with Bakker. But Falwell put the ministry under bankruptcy protection three months later after uncovering a spreading web of alleged financial irregularities and millions of dollars in unpaid bills.

Bakker "survived at PTL by creating a universe where right and wrong were relative; he wrote the rules, and if he needed to break one, he found reason to rewrite or ignore it," Charles Shepard, a *Charlotte Observer* reporter, writes in his new book. "Falwell brought to PTL a set of absolute standards — a crucible Bakker could not survive."

Shepard's coverage of PTL from 1984 to 1987 led to Bakker's resignation and a Pulitzer Prize for the newspaper. His book, *Forgiven — The Rise and Fall of Jim Bakker and The PTL Ministry*, is to be published by Atlantic Monthly Press in mid-September.

The book portrays Bakker as a boyish charmer whose classmates in his hometown of Muskegon, Mich., believed was destined for a career in show business. He enrolled in Bible school in Minneapolis but dropped out after less than two

years when he married his wife, Tammy, and decided to become a traveling evangelist.

A chance to do a Christian children's television show led the Bakkers to Pat Robertson's fledgling Christian Broadcasting Network and, eventually, to Charlotte in 1974, where Bakker used his gift for fund-raising to turn a failing television station and a storefront studio into a satellite network and the Heritage USA theme park in nearby Fort Mill, S.C.

As PTL grew, Bakker surrounded himself with aides willing to tell him what he wanted to hear, ministry insiders told Shepard. Executives who worried about Bakker's spontaneous on-camera decisions to finance projects, or questioned the funding for giant building projects at Heritage USA, suddenly found themselves out-of-favor, if not out of a job.

Contractors for the water park at Heritage USA ran into the PTL philosophy when they asked why the ministry hadn't done a study to determine what size the park should be and how much admission to charge.

"They were told not to press the subject; Bakker got his inspiration from God, and that was sufficient cause for PTL to move ahead," Shepard wrote.

Two of Bakker's former aides, brothers James and David Taggart, have been convicted of evading taxes on \$1.1 million in ministry funds they diverted to their own uses, including Cartier jewelry, designer clothes and a Manhattan apartment. Scheduled for sentencing Friday, they each face maximum terms of 25 years in prison and \$1 million in fines.

Richard M. Dortch, Bakker's top assistant at PTL, pleaded guilty earlier this month to four counts of conspiracy and fraud. He has agreed to testify against his former boss as part of a plea bargain, said Bill Diehl, Dortch's attorney.

Zoo birth is first in program to save black rhino

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fort Worth Zoo officials still aren't sure what sex their new baby rhino is, but they know its significance.

The 100-pound black rhinoceros calf is the first born under a program designed to save the species from extinction and officials hope it will be the first of 10 black rhinos born on U.S. zoos and ranches.

About the size of a large dog and with a button on its nose that will later grow into large horns, the rhino is being closely tended by its mother, who was one of 10 black rhinos brought to the United States last month from Zimbabwe.

The mother, named Ngwete, gave birth at 7:31 p.m. Friday, more than four hours after a customer who had been watching her on a television monitor told zoo officials that it appeared she had just broken water and was

going into labor. The birth was immediately hailed as a milestone in the effort to try to preserve the species.

"It's wonderful," said Harry Tennison, founder and president of Game Conservation International. "I already have a name for it. I'd like to call it 'Lucky' because of how lucky we are to have it."

Tennison had headed the recent effort to bring the black rhinos to the United States.

Fort Worth Zoo director Elvie Turner Jr. said he is considering naming the rhino "Harry," after Tennison, if it is a male.

"Maybe we'll call it Lucky Harry," he said.

Turner said the sex of the baby won't be known for awhile, but added that the calf seems healthy.

Officials were concerned that the calf might be stillborn

because of the stress its mother suffered while being transported from the wilds of Zimbabwe. The birth ended a gestation period of 15 to 18 months.

Steve Long, a veterinarian from Keller, and Dallas Zoo veterinarian Bonnie Raphael were on hand to assist if needed, but they spent most of their time watching Ngwete do the work.

"She is a super mom," Long told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "She is doing a good job."

Fort Worth received two of the 10 black rhinos shipped to the United State in the preservation effort. Other rhinos were sent to zoos in Dallas, Milwaukee and San Diego, and to two ranches in South Texas.

Turner said negotiations are under way with Zimbabwe to bring four more black rhinos to the United States. He said several South Texas ranches are interested in breeding the huge ani-

mals. Rhinos are being slaughtered at an alarming rate in African nations because of the demand for their horns in the Middle East and Far East. Officials estimate fewer than 3,500 remain in the world.

Fort Worth zoo officials say the baby rhino can only be seen temporarily on a closed-circuit television. They do not plan to put the pair on public display until it appears the mother reacts favorably to having people nearby.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Pampa, Texas will hold a public hearing at 6:00 p.m. on August 22, 1989, at the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, 200 W. Foster, in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Commerce for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the community's housing and development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, the eligible activities under the TCDP, and the use of past TCDP funds. Citizens unable to attend this meeting who wish to participate may submit their views and proposals to Steve Vaughn, City of Pampa, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas, 79065. The final application will be submitted to the Texas Department of Commerce by September 14, 1989. Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary

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Court stays 'Hi-Fi' execution

By PEG McENTEE
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal appeals court Saturday stayed the execution of William Andrews just three days before he was to die by lethal injection for three 1974 torture-killing dubbed the "hi-fi murders."

A three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court issued the stay for Andrews, the nation's longest-standing death inmate, after failed appeals in federal and state courts and the state Board of Pardons' rejection of his plea for clemency on Friday.

Defense attorney Robert Anderson said Andrews had been

informed shortly after the order was issued at about 10 a.m. MDT.

"He was very grateful and was very relieved. He still considers this matter very solemnly," Anderson said.

The three-judge panel, which had convened here for a hearing later Saturday, issued the stay based on Andrews' latest writ of habeas corpus despite a federal magistrate's Thursday recommendation that procedural rules barred the U.S. District Court from hearing it.

The document did not include a reason for the stay, but said a more detailed order would follow later.

The order was signed by

Judge Monroe McKay on behalf of fellow judges Stephen Anderson and Bobby Baldock.

Special state prosecutor Robert Wallace, who had gone to the federal courthouse to get the order, declined to discuss it except to say, "I have some thoughts, but I really don't want to make a comment at this time."

Andrews, 34, of Jonesboro, La., has been on death row for nearly 15 years for the slayings of two women and a man during a robbery of the Hi-Fi Shop in Ogden.

Five people were forced to drink liquid drain cleaner and were then shot; two of them survived.

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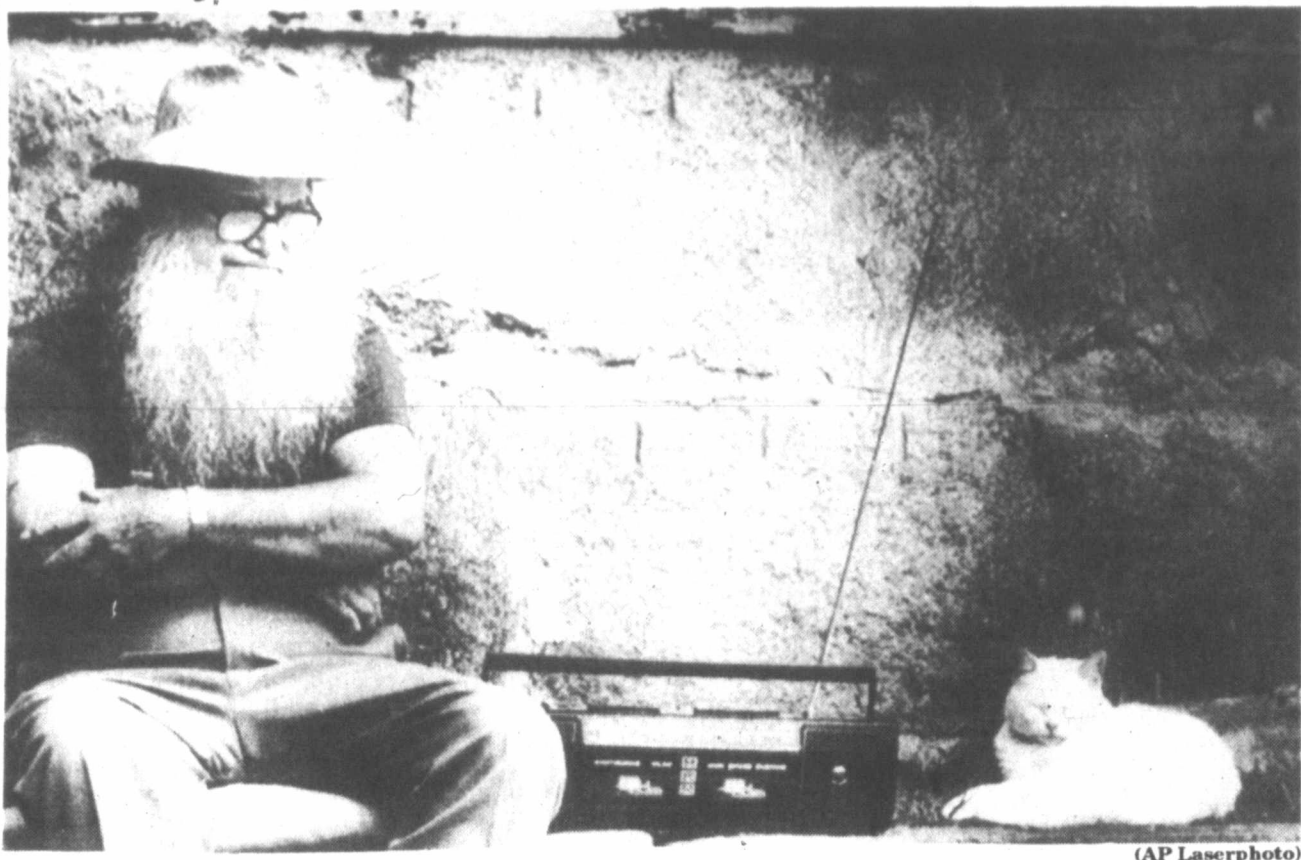
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Cat-chy tunes



Victor Chase of New Bedford, Mass., listens to the radio as his pet cat of 13 years, Big Girl, catches a cat nap on a stone bench. (AP Laserphoto)

He's still just fiddlin' around

By KAY LEDBETTER
Amarillo Daily News

ALAN REED, Texas (AP) — When Glen Stuebaker gets his cattle checked and his hay put up, he relaxes by just fiddlin' around — that is, by building and playing homemade fiddles.

Stuebaker, 75, has a little place nestled between the north and south McClennan Creeks, just north of this tiny Gray County community, where he raises Simmental cattle and puts up alfalfa hay.

He's been at the ranching business since 1951. Before that, he owned a welding shop in Pampa for 20 years.

But there's always been another true love in his life. He's been creating and crafting fiddles since 1948, building 49 fiddles since that time. His love for the instrument goes even further back than that.

"My dad was a fiddler and I guess I just took after him," Stuebaker said. "I started fiddling when I was 9 and I played for my first dance at age 11."

A Minco, Okla., native, Stuebaker moved to Grandview at age 17 when he married his wife, Laura. They joined up with several local residents and formed a band to play at area gatherings.

Stuebaker said he started making fiddles after he took his into a shop one day and wasn't satisfied with what was offered. He got an address to get the wood required to make a fiddle and that launched his hobby.

It's only a hobby, he said, because he can't bear to part with his fiddles.

"I don't really care about selling them. I can only build so many and right now I only have about 12 to 14 of those left," Stuebaker said. "I kind of like them. I think a bunch of them and I really don't want to part with them."

The other fiddles he's crafted have been given away or sold to family and friends.

Stuebaker estimates it takes him between 300 to 400 hours to build a fiddle, but he admits there are others who can build them twice that fast. He said he takes extra time to get the sound he wants.

He uses a Dolphin Stradivarius pattern and buys 90 percent of the wood he uses from Germany by way of a store in Vermont. He uses curly maple for the necks and sides, curly maple and birdseye maple for the backs and all silver spruce for the tops.

Stuebaker estimated there's at least \$300 worth of material in each fiddle he makes. And while it's a hobby, when he sells one, he won't let it go for less than \$550. They generally average around \$800 to \$900.

He keeps accurate records of each fiddle, the wood that went into it, along with the varnish used on it and where it went. They are all different, although they're made from the same pattern and same wood.

"There's no two fiddles that sound exactly alike, regardless of who makes them. They just won't play the same."

Each one has a unique sound, he says, so he does have a favorite. It's the one that has the fit and sound that suits him best and he says there's no dollar amount that would buy it.

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Survey shows Texans drinking less hard liquor and beer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans are following what appears to be a national trend toward drinking less, officials say.

A new survey — done for the New York City-based "Impact" magazine — showed 1988 liquor sales nationwide were the lowest since the survey began in 1970.

Texas figures also show a significant decline in hard liquor

sales during the past decade and a slight decline in beer and wines sales during the past few years.

"There have been a lot of social changes," said Richard Spence, a researcher for the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. "You have the aging of the baby boomers."

"There's more health consciousness among people. Bubba is get-

ting overweight. Perhaps Bubba wants to get rid of his beer gut when he gets to his 30s."

The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse uses tax figures from the sale of liquor and determines a per capita consumption figure for those 14 and older.

During 1979, an average beer drinker consumed more than 41

gallons while in 1988 (the latest figures available) the amount dropped to 33 1/4 gallons.

Distilled spirits (a category including whiskey, vodka, bourbon and tequila) saw a drop from 2.3 gallons per person to 1.3 gallons.

Wine consumption increased from 1.2 gallons per person in 1979 to slightly more than 2 gal-

lons per person in 1988. Still, wine consumption has dropped since reaching a peak in 1986.

The final category that includes ale and malt liquors has shown steady consumption of about 1.3 gallons per year during the 1979-1988 period.

"Basically, what's happened is that we've seen a lessening of

demand in hard liquor," said Tom Stathos, manager of Dan's Cellars on Congress Avenue. "People are more concerned about what they are putting in their bodies."

"There's more wine and beer sold, and during the last two years, there has been more requests for non-alcoholic beverages."

Johnson's staff to reunite next spring

AUSTIN (AP) — Former aides to President Lyndon Johnson hope a staff reunion being planned for next year will bring together for the first time American, Vietnamese and other officials to discuss the war that so battered his administration.

The observation, scheduled for April and May, will mark the 25th anniversary of Johnson's 1965 inauguration as president.

Organizers hope the gathering, slated for both Washington, D.C., and Austin, will be the largest reunion ever of a presidential administration.

Sponsored by the Lyndon Baines Johnson Foundation, the events are scheduled for April 6-7 in Washington, D.C., and May 3-5 in Austin, said Robert Hardesty, a former Johnson aide.

Harry Middleton, director of the LBJ Library at the University of Texas, is chairman of the activities.

As part of the Austin program, the library plans to host a day-long symposium on the Vietnam War. Former defense secretary Robert McNamara will be invited, said Harry McPherson, chairman of the symposium.

McPherson, a special counsel

to Johnson and now a lawyer in Washington, also hopes members of the North Vietnamese, Chinese and Soviet governments will participate.

He said he is inviting officials of America's adversaries in the war through journalist and author Stanley Karnow.

"These are people who were well-placed in the defense and foreign ministries of those governments. We would like to know a lot more of the options our enemy was considering during the war. Having them join in would offer historians a tremendous opportunity," McPherson said.

Other events will include a speech by former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan and a barbecue at the LBJ Ranch to discuss Johnson's "Great Society" programs, said Hardesty, a speech writer for Johnson and later president of Southwest Texas State University.

Two events are planned in Washington: an April 6 reunion at the historic Mayflower Hotel for all members of the Johnson administration, and a program the next day at the National Press Club.



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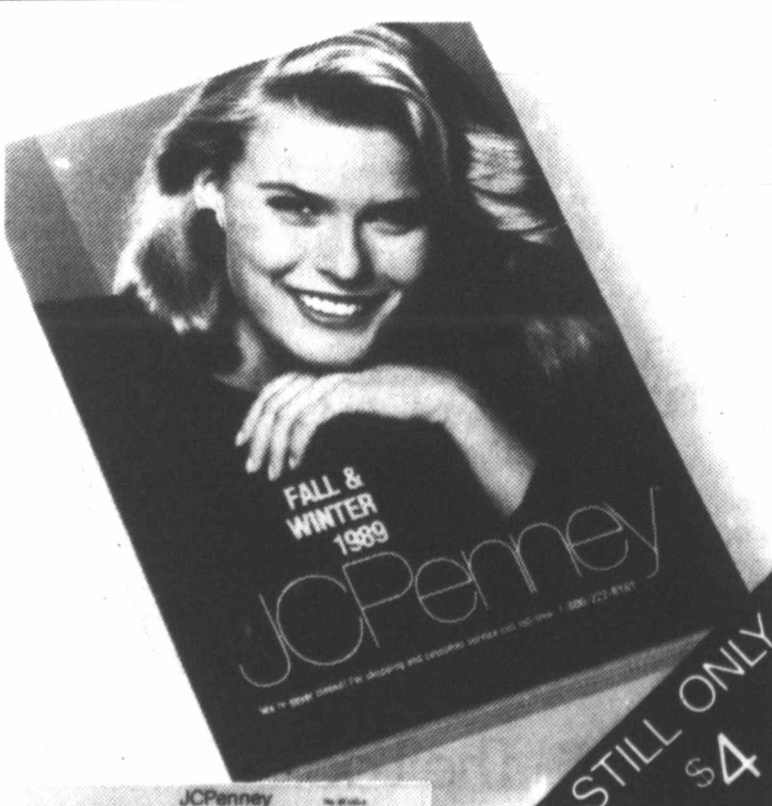
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Monument to Civil War atrocity festers in county's imagination

By MARK LEWIS
The San Antonio Light

COMFORT (AP) — In the Hill Country, where memory speaks with a German accent, the dust of history has never quite settled on the stark limestone shaft marked Treue der Union — True to the Union.

The 18-foot obelisk marks the site in this Kendall County town where 36 young Union sympathizers massacred by Confederate militia were buried in a narrow grave by grieving loved ones on Aug. 20, 1865.

Although little more than a footnote in Civil War histories, the atrocity still festers in the Hill Country imagination — a poisonous memory handed down from generation to generation.

"There's a great bitterness," said Esther Wiedenfeld, 75, the Comfort Heritage Foundation's chief archivist. "The controversy is still strong here."

Comfort residents contend that outside of federal cemeteries, the Treue der Union shaft is the only monument to Union war victims ever built south of the

Mason-Dixon line, and probably the oldest monument of any kind in Texas.

Although more than a century has passed since its Aug. 10, 1866, unveiling, the controversy still can spark angry words between Texans of German descent, even members of the same family.

"There were some families around here that had sons on both sides," said Gregory J. Krauter, a fifth-generation Comfort resident. "It tore the area right down the middle in a lot of ways."

The Civil War does not seem quite so distant in a town where the 19th century maintains such a palpable presence, lingering on in the historic buildings that line High Street a few blocks east of the monument.

"There was no restoration — they've been kept up," Ms. Wiedenfeld said.

The monument itself is showing its age, however, and erosion has obscured most of the names carved on its sides in memory of those who died in the Battle of the Nueces on Aug. 10, 1862.

The anniversary of that massacre once was a major annual event in Comfort. Ceremonies are held less frequently these days, though there was a big turnout last year when new plaques were unveiled at the monument.

The town was founded in 1854 in what was then Indian territory by German pioneers who had begun settling in the New Braunfels area a decade earlier.

When the Civil War broke out and Texas left the Union, many of those immigrants balked at repudiating the allegiance they only recently had pledged to the United States.

When Texas military authorities declared martial law in May 1862 and reprisals were threatened against Union sympathizers, a group of about 60 young Germans from Gillespie, Kendall and Kerr counties set out for Mexico rather than submit to the Confederacy.

Not realizing they were being pursued by militia from San Antonio, the group made camp at the Nueces River in Kinney

County on Aug. 9, only a day's ride from the border.

Early the next morning a larger Confederate force attacked and routed the Germans, killing 19 and wounding nine.

The nine wounded prisoners were executed on the spot and left to rot alongside those who had fallen in the battle. Only when the war ended three years later were the victims' relatives and neighbors able to collect their bones and bring them back to Comfort for burial in a common grave.

In German households throughout Central Texas, however, Treue der Union "is still a hot issue," said Egon Tausch, a Bulverde lawyer. "It's the most emotional thing to have happened in this part of Texas."

When about 150 people attended a New Braunfels symposium last year on the area's German heritage, the issue sparked an angry debate that disrupted the meeting, Tausch said.

"It broke up, almost violently, on that same issue," he said.

Family legends of ancestors lynched by the local Confederate militia fueled a bitterness that helped keep the Hill Country's German counties Republican earlier this century while the rest of Texas evolved into a one-party Democratic preserve.

Tausch claims most area Germans originally were fire-breathing secessionists, with the Union supported only by "a sprinkling" of radical immigrants who fled Germany in 1848 after a series of liberal revolutions was crushed.

Tausch's version is strongly disputed by Marshall Steves Sr., whose prominent San Antonio family numbers a Nueces massacre victim among its ancestors.

"Virtually all of the Germans were Unionists," he said. "They did not believe in slavery."

Ms. Wiedenfeld had relatives on both sides — one of her grandfathers fought for the South and one of her great-uncles was among the Unionists who died at the Nueces.

"He was captured and murdered," she said matter-of-factly.

She remembers her mother, who came from New Braunfels,

learning the family opinion that "the people in Comfort were a bunch of cowards."

The issue often is discussed, sometimes in German, in Comfort's Ingenuhuett Store, where Krauter, 38, greets customers in the same building his great-grandfather built in 1880.

Peter Joseph Ingenuhuett was among the Comfort residents who traveled to the Nueces battlefield in 1865 to retrieve the bones of the slain Germans, and his great-grandson takes quiet pride in keeping their memory alive.

"They might have been somewhat idealistic or overly idealistic, but I have a lot of respect for what they did," Krauter said. "I feel like they believed very strongly in what they were doing. They died for their beliefs."

In December 1862, when Confederates still were hunting the Germans who survived the Nueces massacre, President Lincoln addressed Congress on the meaning of the Civil War with words that would not have fallen upon deaf ears in Comfort or Fredericksburg or New Braunfels.

"Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history," Lincoln told his listeners. "The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to the last generation."

To many Hill Country residents, history's verdict on that score still is very much in doubt. "The war," Ms. Wiedenfeld said, "is still being fought."

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INTENTIONS TO DRILL
MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #5 Lemlaine (320 ac) 330' from South & 990' from West line, Sec. 135.3-T&NO, 5.5 mi east from Sunray, PD 3550' (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79008)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Lasmo Energy Corp., #1 Payne Ranch (720 ac) 467' from South & 16500' from East line, D.D. Payne Survey, 19 mi N-NW from Miami, PD 9250' (6120 South Yale, Suite 1200, Tulsa, OK 74136)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Myriad Resources Corp., #B-2, L.L. Smith (320 ac) 1150' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 247.1-T&NO, 4 mi south from Stratford, PD 2250' (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79066)

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 C.C. Cattle Co. (440 ac) 1165' from South & 1224' from West line, Sec. 198.2-GH&H, 10 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7400' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK WHEELER (WILDCAT & FRYE RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Union Texas Petroleum Corp., #1-28 Puryear (640 ac) 1320' from North & West line, Sec. 28.A-3-H&GN, 8 mi NE from Wheeler, PD 20250' (Box 2120, Houston, TX 77252)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Diversified Production Services, Inc., #1-6 Lucas, 6.1, J.M. Swisher Survey, elev. 3361 rkb, spud 1-21-89, drlg. compl 1-28-89, tested 8-11-89, pumped 1 bbl. of 37.8 grav. oil + 95 bbls. water, GOR 7500, perforated 3196-3319, TD 3495'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #4 Otis Phillips 'B', Sec. 2.1-BBB&C, elev. 3348 kb,

spud 4-21-89, drlg. compl 4-27-89, tested 7-28-89, pumped 10 bbls. of 40 grav. oil + 240 bbls. water, GOR 28300, perforated 3150-3252, TD 3375', PBT 3331'

WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Gifford Operating Co., #1-13 Puryear, Sec. 13.A-3-H&GN, elev. 2330 kb, spud 8-17-88, drlg. compl 8-21-88, tested 7-20-89, flowed 14 bbls. of 45.9 grav. oil + no water thru 16/64' choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 0#, tbg. pressure 500#, GOR 5214, perforated 12280-12178, TD 12800', PBT 12412' — Re-Entry

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS OCHILTREE (WEST PERRY-TON Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp., #1 Short 'B', Sec. 80.11.W. Ahrenbeck & Bros. Survey, elev. 2990 gr, spud 7-20-89, drlg. compl 7-23-89, tested 8-1-89, potential 805 MCF, rock pressure 1360, pay 7528-7533, TD 7627', PBT 7580' — Deepen

SHERMAN (PALO DURO CREEK St. Louis) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Wells 'A', Sec. 9.3-B, GH&H, elev. 3409 df, spud 5-11-89, drlg. compl 5-24-89, tested 7-24-89, potential 3650 MCF, rock pressure 1589, pay 5788-6037, TD 6288', PBT 6160' —

PLUGGED WELLS HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Ervin Major, et al, #1 C.C. Whittenburg, Lot. 12.3, Wm. Neil Survey, spud 12-24-54, plugged 8-3-89, TD 3305', TD 3305' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Fryer & Hauson

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Otco Oil, Inc., #11 Whittenburg #13, Sec. 13, Y.M&C, spud unknown, plugged 7-27-89, TD 3026' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Western States Pet. Dev., Inc.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Otco Oil, Inc., #24 Whittenburg-Whitley, Mary Whitley Survey, spud 1-13-81, plugged 7-26-89, TD 2931' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Western States Pet. Div., Inc.

New gas processing topic for D&D meeting

Dan Foster, president of Taylor-Foster-Mason Inc., a new area natural gas firm, is to reveal details of recent advances in gas processing technology to members of the Pampa chapter of the Desk & Derrick Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club.



Dan Foster

Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. Foster will speak about new technology now available to area gas producers emphasizing alternative methods for producing pipeline-quality gas.

He says he particularly is interested in speaking to the Desk & Derrick Club here since in his opinion the organization serves as the "main vein" of the oilfield business.

Born in Donley County, Foster grew up in Pampa and is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School. He began a lengthy radio broadcast career while still a student in Pampa and continued this work after attending the University of North Texas in Denton.

In addition to his broadcast

processing technology, particularly in the area of nitrogen rejection and hydrogen sulfide removal.

Foster recently formed Taylor-Foster-Mason Inc., an Amarillo-based corporation that is introducing advanced gas processing technology to Panhandle producers.

T-F-M presently markets these systems designed to remove nitrogen, helium or hydrogen sulfide from produced natural gas streams. The company also markets nitrogen generation systems, manufactured by Nitrotec Engineering Company.

These nitrogen generators are used by food processing, petroleum and wine industries. They feature economy, less maintenance, modular design and simple operation. The plants use a patented carbon molecular sieve process to remove nitrogen from the natural gas stream.

The systems are comprised of three to four pressure vessels, a valve manifold, vacuum pump

station and controls that monitor the absorption and desorption production cycle.

Typical target gases to be removed from hydrocarbon feedstock include nitrogen, carbon dioxide, hydrogen and helium.

T-F-M is also representing an advanced hydrogen sulfide removal system through an agreement with ARI Technologies Inc. Marketed under the trademark name "Lo-Cat," this process removes hydrogen sulfide from produced natural gas streams or amine unit. The system relies on a catalytic process to remove sulfur from the natural gas stream. To date, 40 of these Lo-Cat systems are in operation worldwide.

Hydrogen sulfide removed from the natural gas is converted to sulfur which can be sold or discarded safely, not discharged into the atmosphere or flared.

For reservations call Terresa Snow at 669-2535 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 669-6079 after working hours. Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday.

State debt increases through unnecessary loans

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas is sinking deeper into debt because state agencies are asking for bond-financed loans they don't need or can't use, the head of a state watchdog agency charged.

"We went from no deficit spending in this state, to a lot of deficit spending, to borrowing money we don't need," Harry Whittington, chairman of the Public Finance Authority, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Some examples are:
 ■ Two years after \$1.5 million in bonds were sold for a new administration building for the State Cosmetology Commission, construction is barely under way.
 ■ A new administration building and hangars for the state Aircraft Pooling Board were built with \$2.3 million in borrowed money while tax dollars set aside for the project sat in a bank.

■ Four years after the state went \$50 million in debt to build and renovate a complex for the Texas Supreme Court and Texas Attorney General, state officials aren't sure how—or if—the project will be completed.

Public Finance Authority members, who since 1987 have overseen bond financing for most state construction, grilled State Purchasing and General Services Commission officials about the three projects last week. Under state law, purchasing

officials are in charge of most state construction projects.

Whittington concluded the agencies have done a poor job of planning and following through on construction projects. He said finance authority members are discussing the need for stricter rules.

"It's a problem of fiscal management in the state," Whittington said. "We're putting the state in debt for projects that we're not even building. All these projects are different, but the end result is the same. When you borrow money you don't need or don't spend it, it costs the state."

Probably the best-known example is the project for the state Supreme Court and the attorney general's office.

More than \$50 million in revenue bonds were sold in 1985 to finance the four-phase project. One part is under construction, but officials still haven't decided whether to build the fourth part or buy an existing building.

Whittington is concerned about the roughly \$21 million in untouched, borrowed money.

"It's creating problems for us to maintain the tax exempt status of the bonds," he said.

Whittington said he also is dissatisfied with purchasing officials' explanation for why they borrowed \$2.3 million to build the Aircraft Pooling Board buildings

and didn't use \$2.4 million the Legislature set aside for the project.

Purchasing officials said they decided to borrow the money because the state was in financial straits at the time, said purchasing Associate Deputy Director Jack Reynolds.

But Aircraft Pooling Board chairman Don Adams says he is worried that state lawmakers won't like the budget juggling.

"I don't want to show up in the Legislature and have them chastise us for borrowing the money when we've got money in the bank," Adams told the Star-Telegram. "This is not the way I would have handled it and, frankly, I think the Legislature is going to call us to account for it."

Public Finance Authority members also were dismayed to

learn about the still-unused bonds sold in 1987 for the Cosmetology Commission buildings.

It was not until the 1989 legislative session this spring that the commission got permission to swap its present offices for vacant city-owned land suitable for what will be a new two-story headquarters.

"Two years were, in effect, wasted," said Glen Hartman, executive director of the Public Finance Authority.

Reynolds acknowledged that his agency didn't handle the situation as well as it should have.

"It was kind of a rush deal," he said, explaining that the agency didn't make sure it had the project nailed down before taking the state into debt.

FDIC auction scheduled

MIDLAND — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Midland is conducting a public auction Tuesday and Wednesday of a very wide variety of assets.

Items to be sold at the auction include drilling rigs, a 1988 Lotus Esprit sports car, an airplane, veterinary equipment, mobile homes, construction equipment, cars, trucks, office equipment, furniture and much more.

"The public is welcome. There

is something for everyone," the FDIC news release claims.

The auction will be conducted at the FDIC auction location: 9900 County Road 125 West, Midland (west of Midland International Airport on Hwy. 80.)

Inspection will be Monday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The auctions will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 10 a.m. each day.

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Sports

Berry's odyssey

By STEVE GEISSINGER
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Basketball was Ricky Berry's life.

The 24-year-old scion of a basketball family was a Sacramento Kings forward, the first-round draft pick in 1988 and a rising star on the NBA horizon.

But he was also apparently tormented by personal demons, the nature of which the public may never know.

"(Ricky) was the kind of guy who didn't say a whole lot," says Eric Saulny, a San Jose State assistant coach during Berry's senior season there. "Maybe there was something inside of him that nobody knew. Obviously, there was."

On Aug. 14, Berry pressed a gun to his head and pulled the trigger less than an hour after arguing with his wife, Valerie, who left their suburban Sacramento home and spent the night at a friend's house.

His suicide note reportedly said Valerie didn't love him and that she was trying to take advantage of him.

The day the nature of the note's contents was disclosed by The Sacramento Bee, the family canceled a memorial service in Sacramento without explanation. His wife has been in seclusion and unavailable for comment.

Jeff Logan, Berry's closest friend, said he does not believe marital problems were the only cause of the suicide. Berry loved his wife and never spoke of ending their 15-month marriage, Logan said.

Psychiatrists speculated that Berry may have killed himself because of intense pressures from several sources. He had just purchased a new home, was reportedly quarreling with his wife and faced increased expectations in the Kings' upcoming season.

Most of Berry's teammates and friends say they had no clue the suicide was imminent.

As those who knew him well tell it, basketball was central to his life from the beginning.

His father, Bill, was an assistant coach at Michigan State when Ricky was born.

At age 14, Ricky was a ball boy for Michigan State when it won college basketball's national championship in 1979. Magic Johnson, also from Berry's hometown of Lansing, was the star of that team, and Berry would pattern his own game after Johnson's.

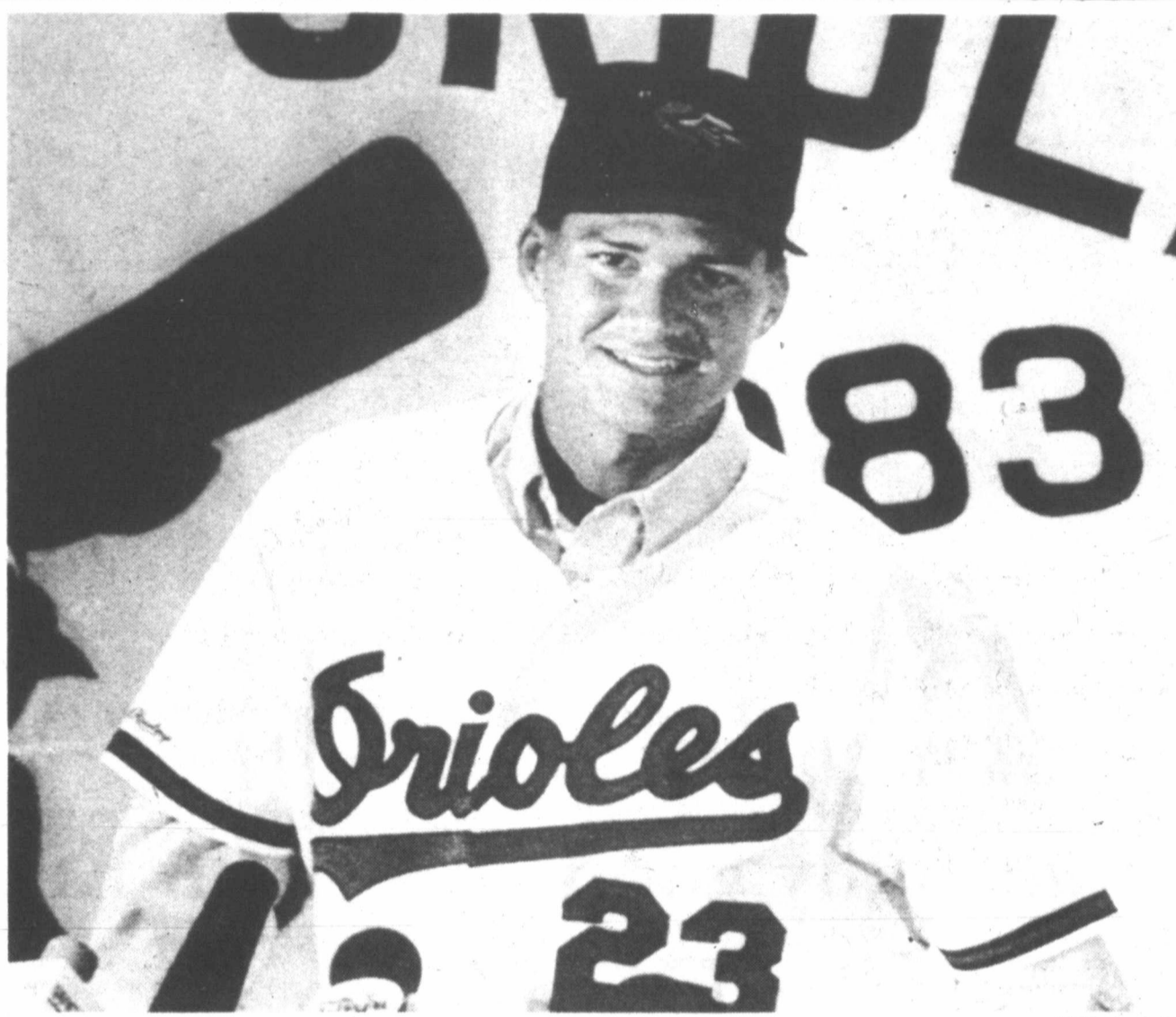
Berry first began to demonstrate real basketball skills at Live Oak High in Morgan Hill, where the Berry family settled in 1980 after Bill Berry took the head coaching job at San Jose State. Ricky became the leading career scorer in Live Oak history and a heavily recruited college prospect.

The 6-foot-8 senior signed with Oregon State partly on the advice of his father. He scored 13 points in his 1983 college debut but developed a stress fracture in his foot early in the season and played sparingly thereafter.

The young man then decided he wanted to play for his father after all, and convinced him to let him enroll at San Jose State in 1984.

Berry sat out the 1984-85 season as a transfer student, then became a bona fide college star, a member of the 1987 U.S. Pan American Games team and the leading scorer in San Jose State history.

"That was a challenging situation, but both Ricky and Bill handled it very well. They were close family. People say that about families all the time, but in their case, you could really see it," says Lawrence Fan, sports information director at San Jose State.



McDonald meets the press in a Saturday news conference. (AP Laserphoto)

O's ink McDonald

LSU pitcher was top amateur pick

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ben McDonald, the Louisiana State pitcher who was the No. 1 pick in baseball's amateur draft, signed a contract with the Baltimore Orioles Saturday, after 10 weeks of negotiations.

The contract runs through the 1991 season, and is estimated to be worth a minimum of \$900,000 including a signing bonus. It reportedly contains incentive clauses which could take its worth to \$1.1 million.

McDonald will begin his pro career with Frederick of the Class A Carolina League, reporting on Monday, but he will not be there for long, Orioles general manager Roland Hemond said.

"Later in the month, when he has built up his arm, we will get him up to Rochester," a class AAA league team, Hemond said. "It will probably take three weeks before I can start and go seven or eight innings," said McDonald, a 6-foot-7 inch right-hander.

About joining the Orioles, he said, "It's going to be their decision, depending on how fast I progress. I'd like to be there (in September) and help, but if I'm not ready I don't deserve to be there."

McDonald, who had kept the

Orioles waiting since early June before agreeing to a contract, kept a Memorial Stadium news conference waiting 43 minutes before appearing.

"I was pretty positive about it the whole time," he said. "I always felt I'd be here."

Agreement on the contract was reached Friday. "Negotiations finally got to a stage where it would be fair to me," McDonald said. "Both parties moved. I didn't think it was going to be easy, I knew it would take some time. I just had to be patient."

At one point in the negotiations, it was reported that McDonald had received a \$2 million offer from a proposed new league.

McDonald was both as a starter and reliever at LSU, where he was 14-4 with four saves and a 3.49 era last spring. In three years at LSU, he was 29-4 with six saves, and struck out 373 batters in 308.1 innings.

"If my arm is ready, I feel I can contribute," said McDonald. "I watch games on TV, and try to figure out how to pitch certain hitters. If I'm 100 I can exploit hitters weaknesses. I'm gonna work every day to try to get my arm in the best possible shape I can get it in."

A decade later — 1980 All-America team

On Mark May's wall at home hangs a picture of the 1980 All-America team, successful then on the football field, distinguished now by more than sports alone.

The 1980s — decade of Ronald Reagan, the "Me Generation," and the graying of the Baby Boomers — began with these 22 bearing the standard of excellence in college football. The decade closes with most of them carrying a similar banner — in football, business, medicine and other fields.

"I look at that picture every year before I go to training camp and count to see who's still playing, to find out who's going to be the last one to go down," said May, Washington Redskins All-Pro and winner of the 1980 Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding lineman.

"So far, I'm still hanging in there."

Of those 22 Associated Press All-Americans, 20 played in the NFL, and 13 are still active. Eight of them were All-Pro, and three — Lawrence Taylor, Mike Singletary and Kenny Easley —

accounted for six NFL defensive MVP awards in the last eight years. Still others, like Herschel Walker, Ronnie Lott and Anthony Carter, have become well-known stars.

"Sometimes I just sit in my room and see a picture from then, and it all comes back," Singletary said. "That was a real special time for me."

Even for those who did not go on to great stardom, being an All-American had its rewards.

"I do think back on it, with a sense of pride for what we accomplished," said Frank Ditta, a Baylor teammate of Singletary but never a pro. "I don't dwell on it, but I try to carry that sense of pride in what I do into my business life."

Ditta has turned his athletic background into a business. Living in Dallas, he now helps retiring professional athletes make the transition to the real world, something he had to do sooner than most of his clients.

Besides Ditta, who was cut by the Bears before he ever played a game, only one other 1980 All-American never played in the

NFL, and he may be one of the most successful of the group. Randy Schlessener, a guard from Nebraska, is in his final year of residency in Dallas to become an orthopedist. After that, he plans to take a one-year fellowship in spinal surgery.

"It was a good experience, a lot of fun," said Schlessener, who was an Academic All-American as well. "But this time of year, with the camps starting and the hot weather, I don't miss a bit of it."

Schlessener was drafted in the ninth round by the Cleveland Browns in 1981 and cut before the season.

"I was a good football player, but not a great one," he said. He said he became famous at Nebraska for recovering an Oklahoma fumble the year before and scoring a touchdown, and that may have got him on the All-America team.

The 13 1980 All-Americans still playing in the NFL are May and:

— Taylor, an All-Pro linebacker out of North Carolina, winner of three NFL defensive MVP's with the New York Giants.

— Singletary, linebacker, Baylor, Chicago Bears, winner of two NFL defensive MVP's, All-Pro.

— Walker, running back, Georgia, Dallas Cowboys, then only a freshman and a Heisman trophy winner two years later, All-Pro.

— Lott, defensive back, Southern Cal, San Francisco 49ers, All-Pro.

— Carter, wide receiver, Michigan, Minnesota Vikings, All-Pro.

— Keith Van Horne, tackle, Southern Cal, Bears, Outland Trophy runnerup to May.

— John Scully, center, Notre Dame, Atlanta Falcons.

— Mark Herrmann, quarterback, Purdue, Los Angeles Rams.

— Hugh Green, defensive end, Pittsburgh, Miami Dolphins, All-Pro.

— Kenneth Sims, defensive tackle, Texas, New England Patriots.

— E.J. Junior, linebacker, Alabama, Dolphins, Pro-Bowler.

— David Little, linebacker, Florida, Pittsburgh Steelers.

"When you're married to

something like football, it's kind of hard to divorce yourself from it," Lott said. "... How many times do you walk into somewhere and you feel like Cinderella?"

Retired from NFL careers are All-Pro Easley, a defensive back out of UCLA who played with the Seattle Seahawks; 1980 Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers from South Carolina, holder of the New Orleans Saints' rushing records for a single game, season and career; Leonard Mitchell, a defensive lineman from Houston, converted to offense by the Philadelphia Eagles; Dave Young, journeyman tight end out of Purdue; Ken Margerum, a wide receiver out of Stanford who played in the NFL with Chicago and San Francisco, and John Simmons, a defensive back out of Southern Methodist who spent seven years with the Cincinnati Bengals.

The remaining All-American, Notre Dame defensive end Scott Zetek, played briefly for the Chicago Bears in 1981 before he was injured. He never came back and never looked back.

Harvesters end first week

After polishing off the first week of football practice with the "Pride Drill" Saturday, the Pampa Harvesters left head coach Dennis Cavalier with a pleasant feeling.

"I'm just very, very pleased with the whole atmosphere of our program," Cavalier said. "The seniors have made the transition from being underclassmen and have provided great leadership. Their excitement has filtered down to the younger players and it's made quite an impression on them."

The Harvesters have two scrimmages lined up before the season opener Sept. 8 at Canyon. The Harvesters travel to Guymon, Okla. for a scrimmage Friday. The final scrimmage will be in Harvester Stadium Sept. 1 against Tascosa.

"The enthusiasm has been so great that it was fun just to walk out on the practice field last week," Cavalier said.

Pampa's home opener is Sept. 15 against Amarillo High.

Pampa's first District 1-4A game is also at home against Dumas Sept. 22.

Homecoming is Oct. 6 against Hereford.

1989 Harvester Schedule

Sept. 8 — Canyon, 8 p.m. away; Sept. 15 — Amarillo High, 7:30 p.m. home; Sept. 22 — *Dumas, 7:30 p.m. home; 30 — *Lubbock Estacado, 2 p.m. away.

Oct. 6 — *Hereford, 7:30 p.m. home; Oct. 13 — Open; 20 — *Levelland, 7:30 p.m. away; Oct. 27 — *Lubbock Dunbar, 7:30 p.m. home.

Nov. 3 — *Randall, 7:30 p.m. away; Nov. 10 — *Frenship, 7:30 p.m. home; Nov. 17 — *Borger, 7:30 p.m. away.

Junior Varsity Schedule

Sept. 7 — Canyon, 7 p.m. home; Sept. 14 — Borger, 7 p.m. home; Sept. 21 — Guymon, 7 p.m. home; Sept. 28 — Dumas, 7 p.m. away.

Oct. 5 — Hereford Maroon, 7 p.m. away.

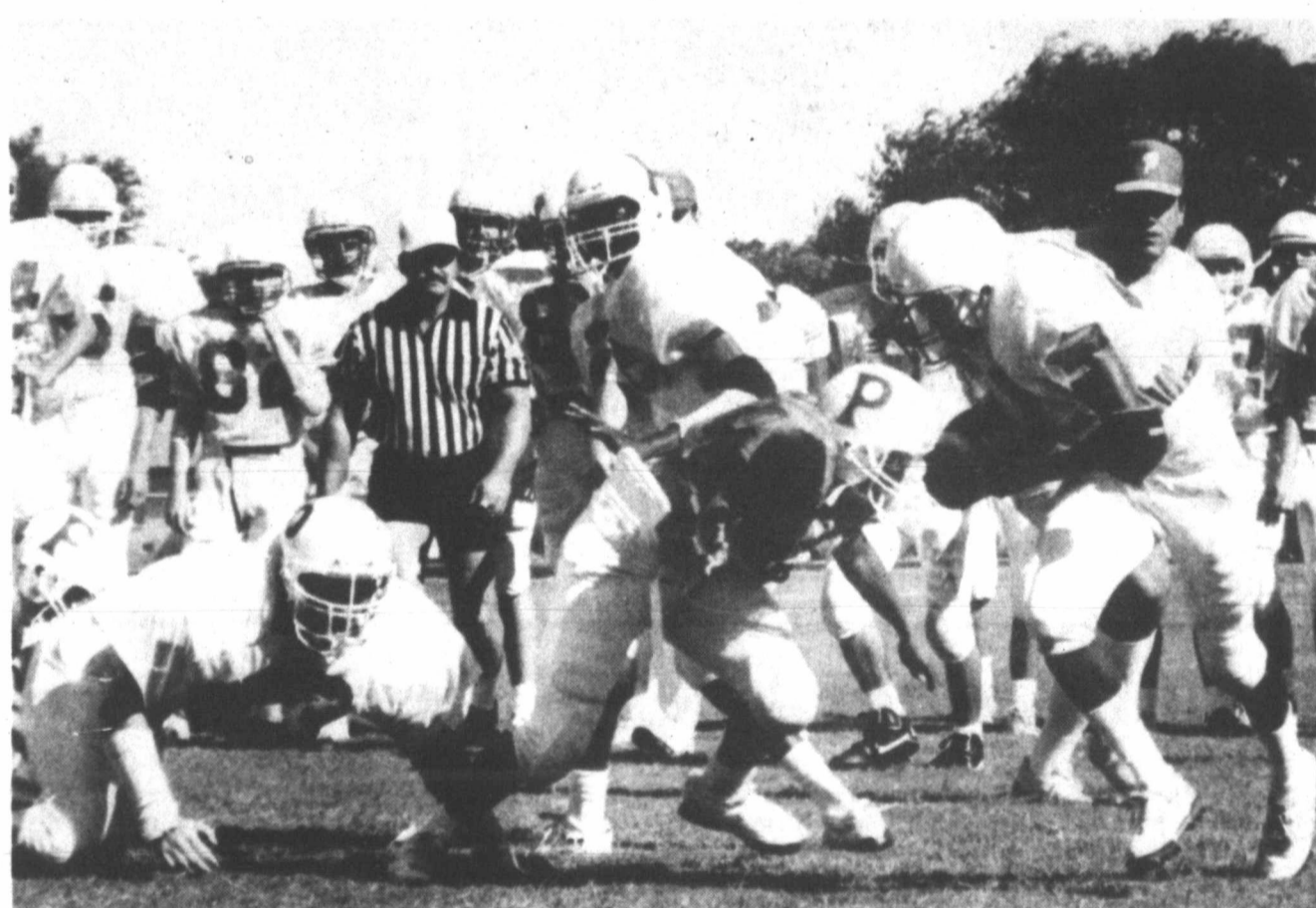
Nov. 2 — Randall, 7 p.m. home.

Freshmen Schedule

Sept. 14 — White Deer JV, 6 p.m. away; Sept. 28 — Borger, 5 p.m. away.

Oct. 5 — Randall, 5:30 p.m. home; Oct. 12 — Dumas, 5 p.m. away; Oct. 19 — Hereford Maroon, 5 p.m. home; Oct. 26 — Guymon, 5:30 p.m. home.

Nov. 2 — Hereford White, 5 p.m. home.



Running back Sammy Laury (right) finds an opening during Pampa's Pride Drill Saturday. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

High school football teams put two-a-days to the test

High school football teams from Pampa and the surrounding area will put their two-a-day training to the test this week when the first scrimmages begin Thursday. Below is a team-by-team breakdown of preseason games for schools in the Pampa News circulation area:

□ **Pampa:** Once again, the Harvesters have spared no pain in their preseason scheduling. A good showing here means trouble for District 1-4A foes.

Pampa travels to perennial power Guymon, Okla., for the opener on Friday, Aug. 25, then hosts defending District 3-5A champion Tascosa on Thursday, Aug. 31, beginning at 10 a.m.

The regular season starts Sept. 8 at Canyon.

□ **Canadian:** The Wildcats

open the same way they closed last season, hopefully with different results. Canadian plays West Texas High in a rematch of 1988's bi-district playoff game, which the 'Cats lost, 20-36, to end their season. The scrimmage will be played at Canadian on August 25, with the junior varsity beginning at 5 p.m., followed by varsity at 6:30 or 7.

The date and time of the second scrimmage has not yet been set. The Wildcats will travel to Childress either Thursday, Aug. 31, or Friday, Sept. 1.

Canadian hosts White Deer in the traditional regular-season opener on Sept. 8.

□ **White Deer:** The Bucks, ranked 10th in the state by the Associated Press Schoolboy Poll, are in the hot seat in 1989 as they

In Stride

By
Sonny Bohanan

seek to defend their 1A state crown.

They host 2A rival Panhandle on Aug. 25, then travel to Vega on Aug. 31 for a 6 p.m. start. Their regular season begins Sept. 8 at Canadian.

□ **Wheeler:** The Mustangs begin regular-season play one week earlier than the other area teams, leaving time for only one scrimmage.



Wheeler journeys to Spearman on Aug. 25 for a 5:30 p.m. start, then hosts Beaver, Okla., on Sept. 1 for the season opener, set for 7:30 p.m.

□ **Groom:** The Tigers' first scrimmage is against Amherst at Silvertown on Aug. 24, beginning at 6 p.m. Then, it's off to Lefors for a 7 p.m. game on Sept. 1.

McLean hosts Groom Sept. 8 to

kick off the regular season.

□ **Lefors:** The Pirates, touted as this season's dark horse, get a good measure of the district when they take on last year's co-champion McLean on Aug. 25. After a scrimmage game against Groom on Sept. 1, Lefors starts the regular season at home against Patton Springs on Sept. 8.

Patton Springs, coincidentally, is now coached by former Groom assistant Tim Gilliland, son of Lefors ISD superintendent Ed Gilliland.

□ **McLean:** If the Tigers fare well in the preseason, it could be curtains for district favorite Higgins. McLean hosts Lefors for the first scrimmage on Aug. 25, then travels to Silvertown to take on Lazbuddie, a team that made the quarterfinal round of the playoffs

in 1988. That game is set for 6 p.m. on Aug. 31.

McLean greets 1-40 rival Groom for the season opener Sept. 8.

□ **Miami:** The Warriors, boasting a more balanced attack this season, get their first test on Aug. 24 against Three Way in Silvertown at 4 p.m.

On Sept. 1, Miami goes to Valley to take on Vernon Northside at 6 p.m. The Warriors host Follett, a newcomer to the six-man game, in the regular-season opener Sept. 8.

For an in-depth look at Pampa and the area teams, the Sunday, Sept. 3, edition of the Pampa News will feature a special section on the upcoming football season.



America's Under 11 team displays championship trophy. Four Pampa youngsters (R.J. Russell, fifth from left, front row; Ryan Cook, second from left, back row; Trent Davis, first from left, back row; Bryan Rose, third from right, back row) were team members.



Shannon Cook (throwing the ball in-bounds) played on the United States Under 19 squad.

Pampa youngsters played 'jolly good soccer' in England

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Fourteen Pampa youngsters made themselves right at home on the soccer fields of England during the International Youth Cup Series last month.

The Pampa players were part of a select group representing the United States in the Series, which attracted all-star teams from all over the world.

The Under 11 Americans won the championship, defeating King Richard of Portsmouth in the finals, which was played in the coastal town

of Portsmouth, about 60 miles from London. R.J. Russell, Ryan Cook, Trent Davis and Bryan Rose represented Pampa on the championship team.

Shannon Cook was Pampa's lone member on the U.S.'s Under 19 team which reached the championship finals before losing.

Cook, an all-district kicker for the Harvester football team, found soccer to be more of a rough and tumble sport overseas.

"It was quite a change," Cook said. "It was a lot like playing rugby, not quite as rough, but close."

Cook's team had to come back through the loser's bracket in the double-elimination tournament to gain the finals.

They beat Southampton in the semifinals and then fell to a Portsmouth team 3-1 in the championship game.

"Here, you can't push off, but they did it all the time. We had to make adjustments, but the coach was proud of the way we played," Cook said. "It was the first time in four or five years that an American Under 19 team had made it to the finals."

Other Pampa youngsters

who made the trip were Billy Thomas, Eric Richey, Joey Mendoza, Todd Finney, Clint Cox, Tim McCavit, Trey McCavit, Todd McCavit and Cameron Black.

The U.S. team was chosen by the coaching staff of Moffat Enterprises Inc., a soccer clinic operating out of Richardson, Tex. Head coach of the team was Bobby Moffat, a former professional player from England.

Several parents made the trip and the group combined soccer and sightseeing.

"I think most of us had mixed feelings about coming

home," said Robert Davis, one of the parents. "We wanted to do more sightseeing, especially around London, but at the same time we were anxious to get back home."

Excursions were made to St. Paul's Cathedral, Winchester Cathedral, Buckingham Palace, Stonehenge, Piccadilly Circus and many other historical sites.

"It would be nice to go back when we had more time to see things," Davis said. "It was a fun trip."

Although Pampa turned in strong performances in the soccer matches, Davis, like

Cook, said the American players had to make some adjustments against the foreign teams.

"They play a rougher brand of soccer, especially the English players. There's a lot more body contact. I think we realized after awhile that when they hit us, we better start hitting back. It made us more aggressive players."

Future trips to England isn't out of the question for other Pampa youngsters.

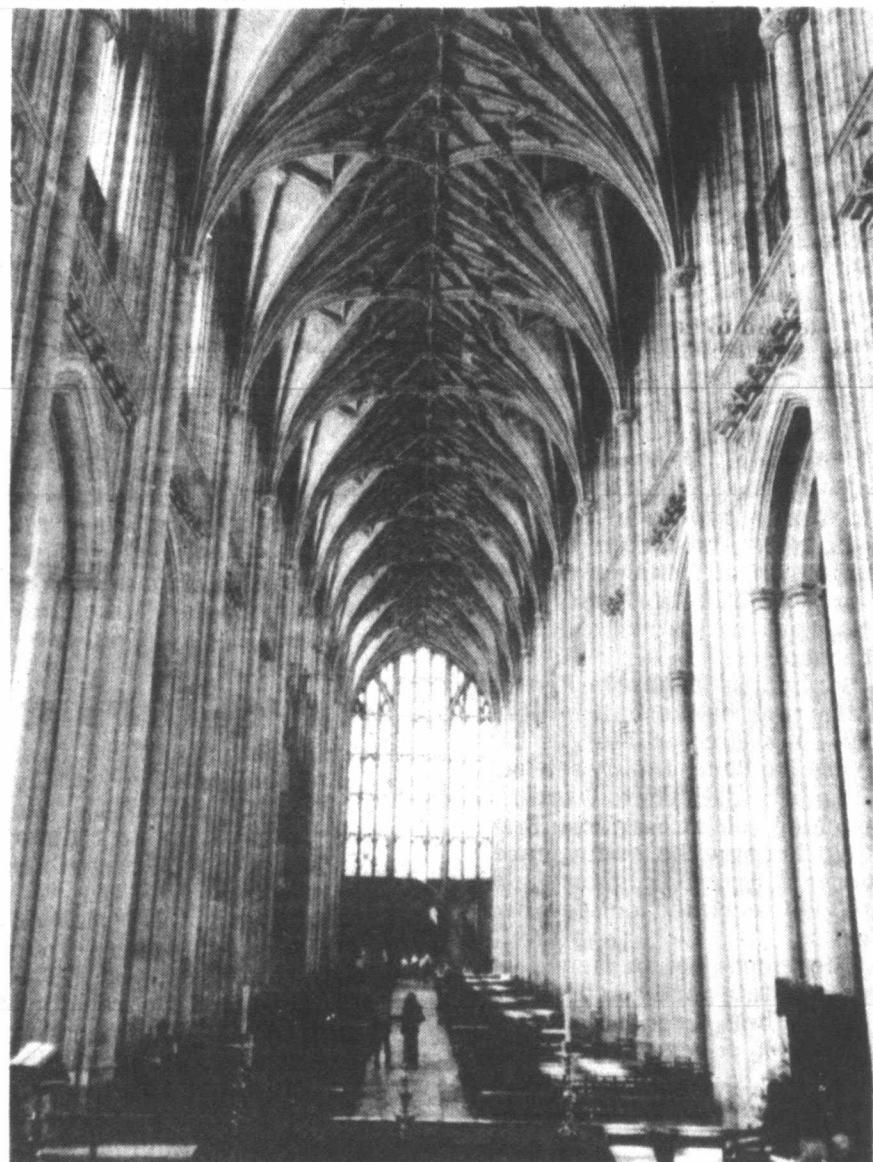
"We've got a strong program going here and its producing some outstanding players," Davis said.



Big Ben (photographed from Buckingham Palace)



Piccadilly Circus



Winchester Cathedral

Steinbrenner fires Green, hires Dent to manage Yankees

DETROIT (AP) — In the same summer as "A Nightmare on Elm Street 5" and "Friday the 13th Part VIII," there's a new sequel: "George the Ax Man, Chapter 17."

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner changed managers again Friday, firing Dallas Green and promoting Bucky Dent from Class AAA Columbus.

"Who knows how long it will last?" Dent said. "I'm going to be here as long as I can, but I know the track record here. He gave me no guarantees, none. I'm going to do the best job I can."

Green tried, too. He signed a two-year contract last October, but immediately there were doubts he would last that long. Since Steinbrenner bought the team in 1978, only two managers had lasted two full seasons.

"I don't know if any of us really understood the situation in New York until we got there," Green said Friday, "and from living there for the past five months... it is not a good situation over there. This points out that baseball people who don't understand the game are going to hurt the game before it's all over with."

Green became the second ma-

ajor league manager fired this season. Jimmy Williams was dismissed by the Toronto Blue Jays in May.

"I don't know what to say," pitcher Dave Righetti said. "I don't know why these things happen. But it goes with the territory here as manager. We've never had it any other way. To me, this is normal — and that's no joke."

Green met in the morning with Steinbrenner, who had complained repeatedly about the coaching staff. When Green backed his men, Steinbrenner dismissed Green and also fired coaches Pat Corrales, Lee Elia,

Frank Howard, Charlie Fox.

In the new lineup, Mike Ferraro will coach first base, one-time Yankee manager Gene Michael will coach third and Champ Summers will be hitting coach.

"I made a change," Steinbrenner said in a terse statement. "I've got nothing critical at all to say about Dallas Green. Perhaps there were things I did that disappointed him and things he did that disappointed me."

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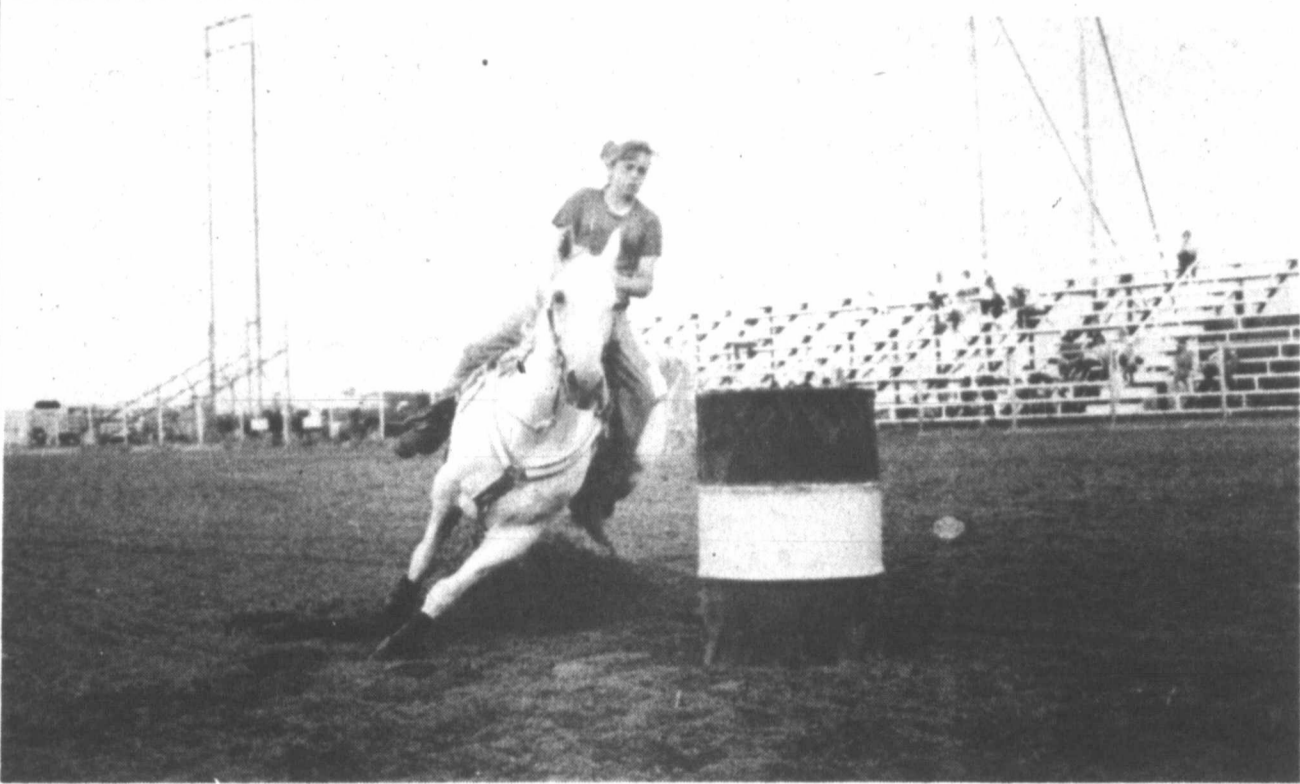
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Barrel racer



Sandi Rich of Spearman rounds the second barrel Friday during the opening night of the Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. Rich posted a time of 18.876. (Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Astros win on free ticket

HOUSTON (AP) — Rafael Ramirez got a chance to bat because of his reputation as a free swinger. But it was his seldom-seen patience that won the game. Ramirez walked with the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth inning, capping a two-run rally as Houston beat the Chicago Cubs 6-5 Friday night. Cubs manager Don Zimmer had ordered Jeff Pico to walk pinch hitter Harry Spilman with the score tied at 5 and runners on first and second. "I've seen Spilman get a lot of pinch hits and I've made that move a lot of times," Zimmer said. "I have confidence in my relief pitchers that they wouldn't walk a batter in that situation." But Pico, who had not pitched in eight days, did just that, walking Ramirez on five pitches and forcing in the winning run. "Tonight it didn't work," Zimmer said. "But I would do it again." The questionable call was greeted by the Astros, who could not believe their luck and won for

the fifth time in 16 games. Spilman was just 2-for-12 this season for Houston, while Ramirez was already 2-for-3 on the night. Zimmer's strategy might have payed off had Pico mustered another strike on Ramirez. "He (Zimmer) does some strange things," Ramirez said. "He knows I'm a free swinger but I had in mind to be patient and only swing on a 3-2 count." Instead, the Astros won their 31st one-run game, most in the major leagues, to stay three games behind San Francisco in the National League West. The Cubs' lead in the NL East was cut to 3½ games over New York. Glenn Davis, who hit a solo home run in the eighth inning and doubled home the tying run in the ninth, was also shaking his head. "I've never seen that before. I thought it was strange," Davis said. Andre Dawson singled in the second for his 2000th hit, the 34th NL player to reach that mark. Cubs' rookie Jerome Walton's

single extended his hitting streak to 28 games, tying a club record. "I feel like I can hit anybody," Walton said. Doubles by Bill Doran and Davis tied it at 5 with one out in the ninth against Calvin Schiraldi, 3-5. Kevin Bass was intentionally walked and Spilman batted with two outs.

NL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	71	51	.582	—
New York	67	54	.554	3½
Montreal	67	53	.559	4
St. Louis	64	57	.529	6½
Pittsburgh	51	70	.421	19½
Philadelphia	49	72	.405	21½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	70	52	.574	—
Houston	67	53	.559	3
San Diego	60	62	.492	10
Cincinnati	58	64	.475	12
Los Angeles	57	65	.467	13
Atlanta	49	73	.402	21

Friday's Games
 Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2, 1st game
 Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 3, 2nd game
 Montreal 5, San Diego 2
 New York 3, Los Angeles 2
 San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 2
 Atlanta 13, Pittsburgh 6
 Houston 6, Chicago 5

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Williams begins junior year at Southwestern

● It seems like only yesterday when Mark Williams was running the football for the Pampa Harvesters. Williams begins his junior year as a 197-pound tailback at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford. Williams had a respectable season as a sophomore at Southwestern. He rushed for 195 yards in 58 carries and caught two passes for 10 yards last season. He was second on the team in kickoff returns, averaging 17.6 yards in eight tries. Some fans might not remember Williams, simply because the Harvesters had a forgettable season when he was a senior in 1986. But good football players are hard to forget and Williams was a good football player. He had to carry quite a load in '86. The Harvesters didn't win a game, but Williams still rushed for 949 yards and scored seven touchdowns. Groom's Brent Thornton, a 185-pound defensive end, is also on the squad. Thornton saw some action as a freshman last season. He had 15 tackles, (4 unassisted and 11 assists) and a quarterback sack. The Bulldogs had a 6-4 record last season. ● Inside the NFL, cable television's longest-running and most successful sports series, kicks off its 13th season on HBO this fall. This 21-week series, which runs through the Super Bowl, returns

with the popular feature, "Where Are They Now," which takes a look at the occupations and lifestyles of former NFL greats. Pro football legends Lew Dawson and Nick Buoniconti return for the 11th season as hosts for the show. ● Kerry Phillips, who became the first Pampa athlete to obtain a college soccer scholarship, will be joined by four other Texans on the Bartlesville Wesleyan College squad this fall. Joining Phillips are Paul Penson and Jason Works of Longview; Jerry Carpenter of Austin and Bobby Rodriguez of El Paso. Bartlesville Wesleyan's first match is Sept. 5 against Oral Roberts University in Tulsa. ● A Texan's Tall Tale: Texas Longhorns head coach David McWilliams stood back and watched when two players got in a fight on the practice field last week. Explaining why he didn't break up the fight, McWilliams related an incident from a couple of years ago when giant linemen Ed Cunningham, who is 6-7 and weighs 290 pounds, and Ken Hackemack, 6-9 and 285, squared off. McWilliams said he stepped between them and grabbed their jerseys. "They both yanked away and it pulled off my fingernails," he said. "I decided right then, 'Never again.'" Sure, David. And the Longhorns are going to win the SWC championship.

McMahon's departure ends era of success, conflict

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Jim McMahon is gone, ending an era of success and controversy as quarterback of the Chicago Bears. McMahon, the punky quarterback who wore outrageous headbands but helped make the Bears one of the better teams in the NFL in the 1980s, was traded to the San Diego Chargers on Friday. In return, the Bears will get a 1990 draft choice between the first and third rounds, depending on the success of McMahon and the Chargers. "It gives us an opportunity to go in a different direction," Coach Mike Ditka said. "It was an ideal situation for him and we'll find out if it's ideal for us." That leaves the Bears with somewhat-experienced Mike Tomczak, inexperienced Jim Harbaugh and rookie Brent Snyder at quarterback for the upcoming season.

"I feel comfortable with the quarterbacks," Ditka said. The coach, whose conflicts with McMahon were common knowledge, avoided unpleasantness when discussing his career with the Bears. "I like Jim," Ditka said. "I respect him for the job he did for this organization. He was a No. 1 draft pick and was instrumental in the success of the Bears in the 1980s. I'll remember the 1985 season the most. He backed up ev-

erything he said about the Super Bowl and went out and did it." McMahon wasn't as kind in an interview he held after the trade was announced. "Mike Ditka thinks he can win with anybody," McMahon said. "Look at the trades that have happened the last couple of years — getting rid of the likes of Wilber Marshall, Willie Gault, Otis Wilson. "He thinks it's his coaching

that gets it done. Now I don't have to deal with that anymore. I'm very relieved. I feel sorry for the guys who've got to put up with it." McMahon said he wasn't surprised at the trade since Ditka didn't talk to him during training camp. "I figured something was going on and I was right," McMahon said.

Equipment checkout

Equipment checkout for Pampa middle school football prospects will be held next week. Eighth graders can check out equipment from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the middle school. Seventh graders can check out equipment from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the middle school. If more information is needed, call 665-6758 or 669-6722.

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'The Death Shift' recounts every parent's worst nightmares

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

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The answer: Only a medical community too timid or too callous to expose the killer for fear of scandal or lawsuits.

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YOUR HEALTH Rx

By Dennis Roark

Surgeons will have more time to get a human liver for transplant to the patient who needs it, thanks to a new chemical solution that can preserve the organs up to 34 hours. Researchers at the University of Pittsburgh are testing the solution for other transplants, too.

Doctors at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center are "cooking" cancers with microwaves. Using a special applicator, they send microwave energy to the cancer cells, raising their temperature.

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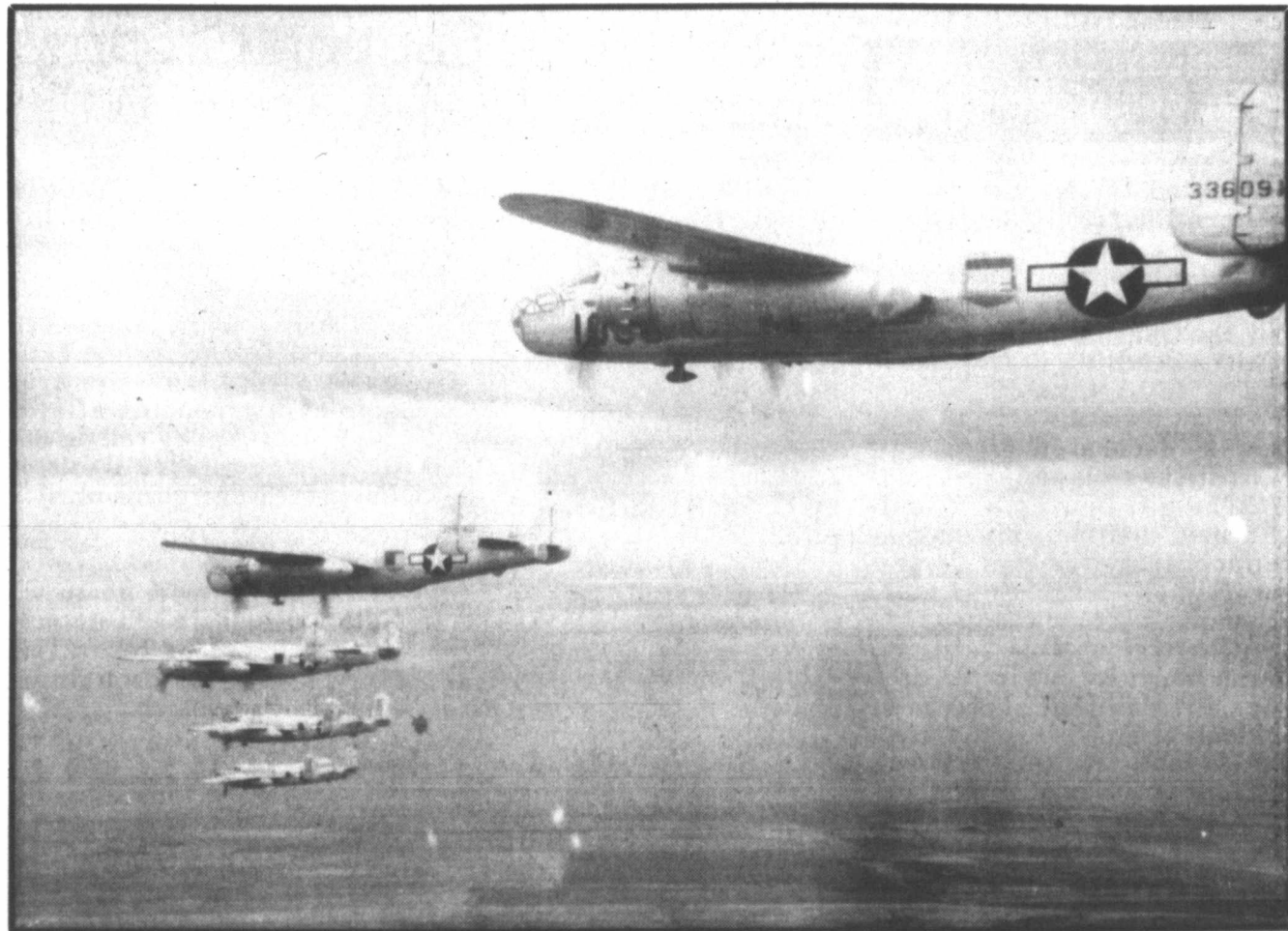
Over the years, many of those cadets, support personnel — including a detachment of Women Air Corps members (WACs) — former civilian employees and many area residents remembered the days of the PAAF base.

In 1972 a group of former personnel organized the Reunion Association and began searching for those wanting to get together and share the former memories and learn of later lives. Since its formation, the reunion has been well attended annually by former PAAF servicemen, pilots and base personnel from throughout the country, returning to meet their comrades and friends at their "home away from home."



A detachment of WACs arrive for a stay at the Pampa base.

Story by Larry Hollis

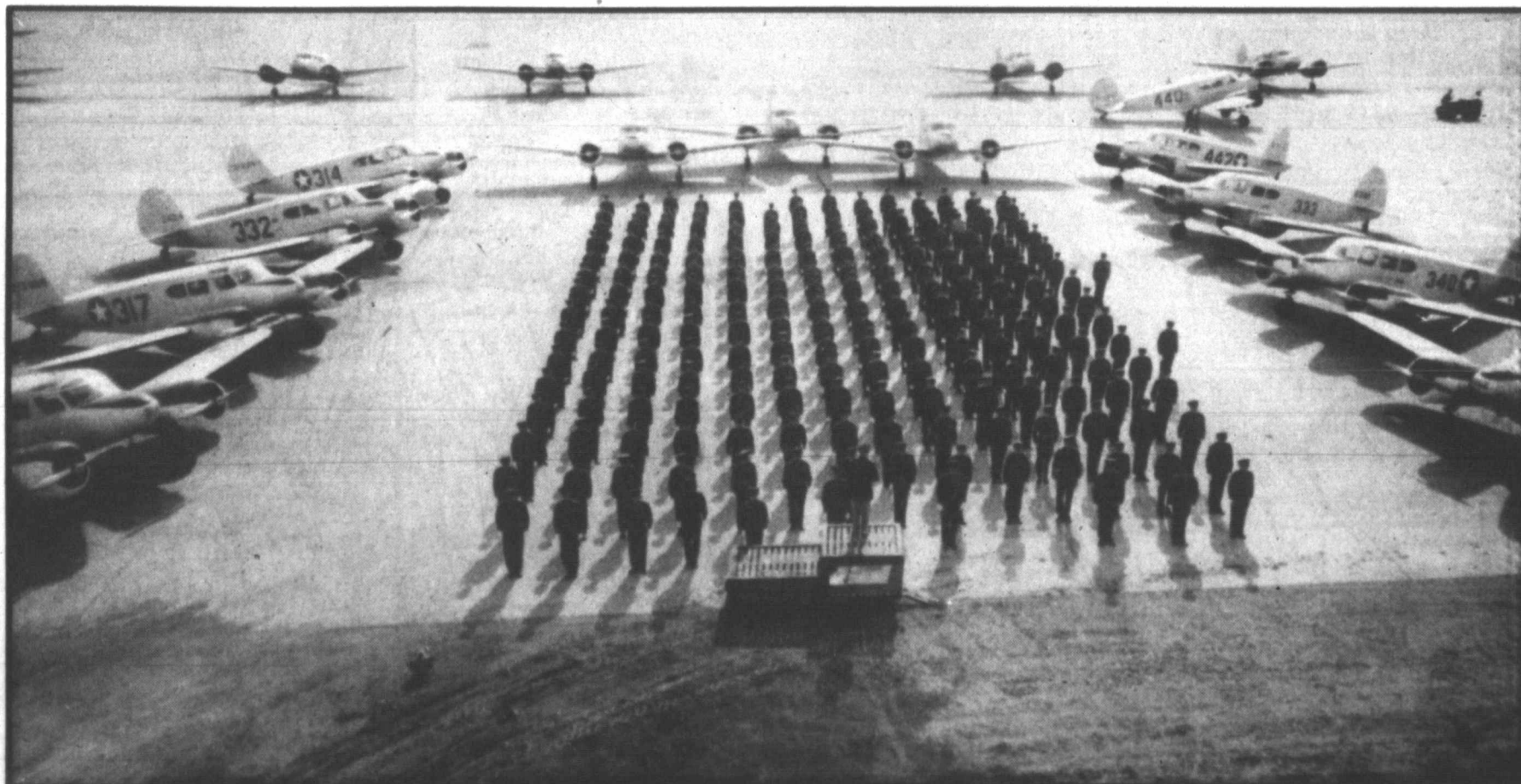


A formation of B-25s wings above the flat Panhandle fields for training.

Photos courtesy of PAAFRA and White Deer Land Museum



Orders in his back pocket, M/Sgt. Matt Tamburrano enjoys a dance before leaving Pampa.



Capt. Maurice P. Garner, chaplain, addresses a class of cadets during their processing at the field with planes surrounding the group for the ceremony.

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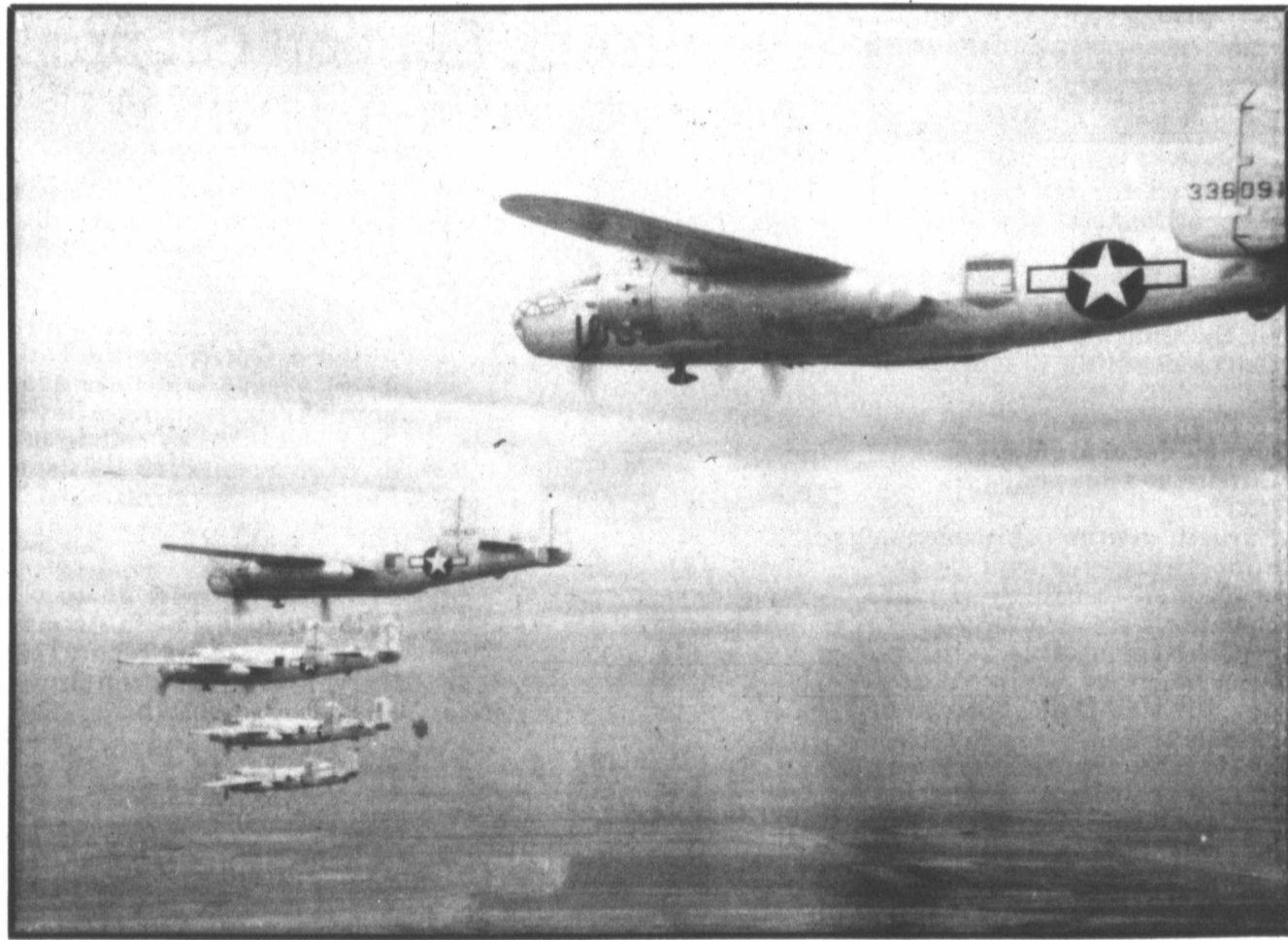
Over the years, many of those cadets, support personnel — including a detachment of Women Air Corps members (WACs) — former civilian employees and many area residents remembered the days of the PAAF base.

In 1972 a group of former personnel organized the Reunion Association and began searching for those wanting to get together and share the former memories and learn of later lives. Since its formation, the reunion has been well attended annually by former PAAF servicemen, pilots and base personnel from throughout the country, returning to meet their comrades and friends at their "home away from home."



A detachment of WACs arrive for a stay at the Pampa base.

Story by Larry Hollis

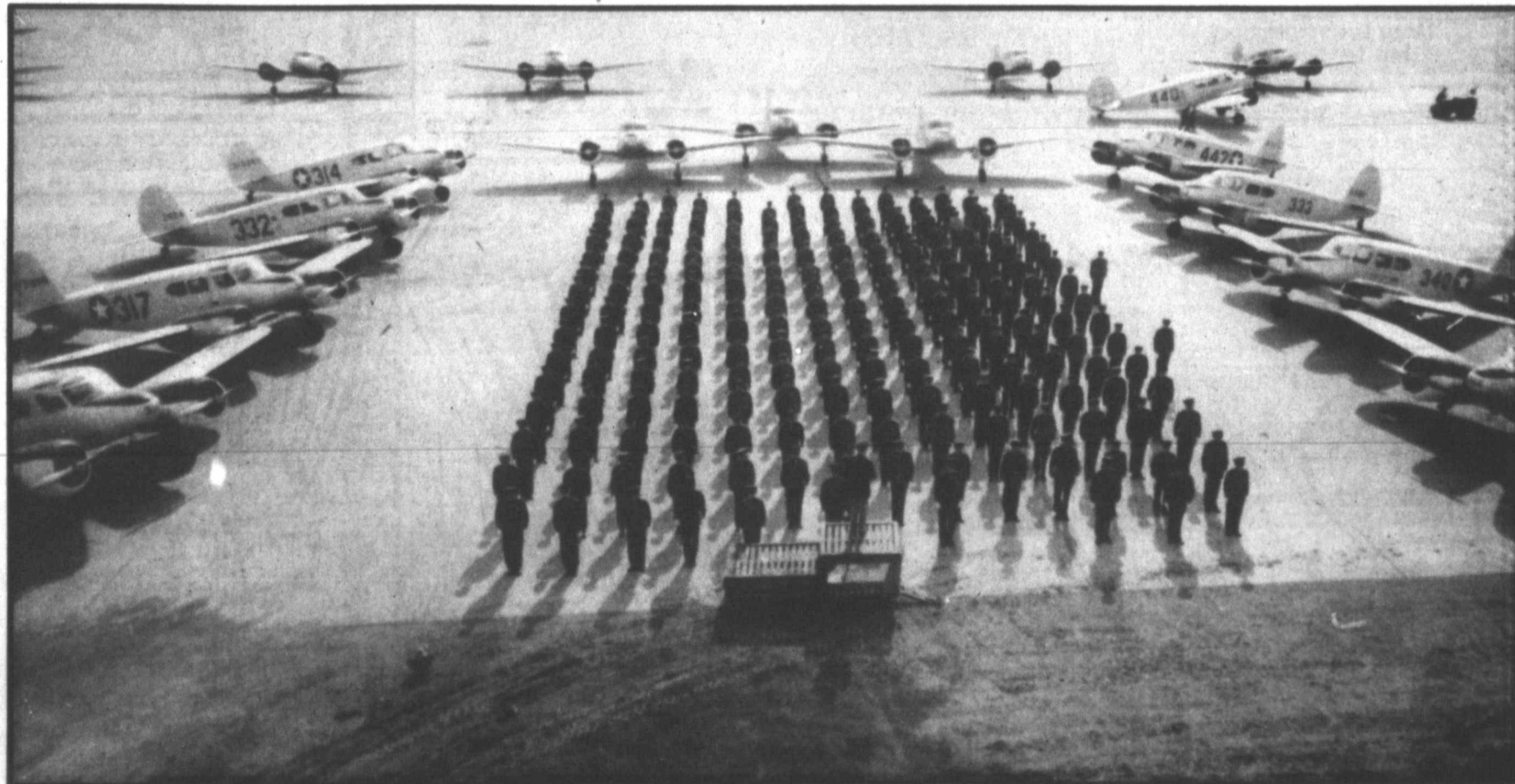


A formation of B-25s wings above the flat Panhandle fields for training.

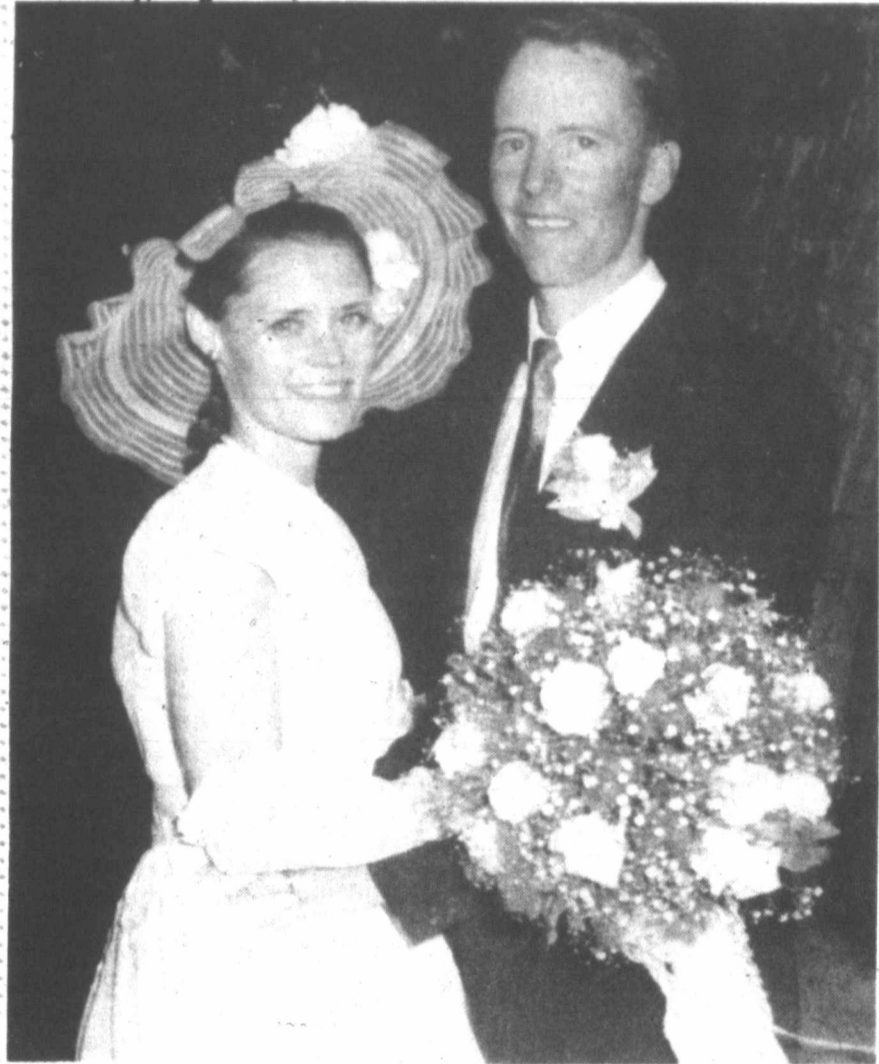
Photos courtesy of PAAFRA and White Deer Land Museum



Orders in his back pocket, M/Sgt. Matty Tamburrano enjoys a dance before leaving Pampa.



Capt. Maurice P. Garner, chaplain, addresses a class of cadets during their processing at the field with planes surrounding the group for the ceremony.



Mr. & Mrs. L.H. Webb
Nama Overshiner

Overshiner-Webb

Nama Overshiner and L.H. Webb exchanged wedding vows on August 5 in an outdoor ceremony at the home of the groom's parents. Rev. Mark Wilson of McLean First United Methodist Church performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of George and Jane Overshiner of Ft. Worth. Parents of the groom are Allen and Sue Webb of Canadian.

The groom's grandparents, Mildred Reeves, Bessie and Bud Webb, all of Canadian, and his great aunt, Irene Webb of McLean, were escorted and seated by Trey Webb, brother of the groom.

The groom was escorted to the wedding area by his parents. The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her parents.

Musical selections were played by Frankie McWhorter and Jack Baily.

Registering guests was Andrea Arthur, Roanoke, Tex., niece of the bride.

A catered fajita dinner was served after the ceremony, followed by a reception with servers Jamie Graves, Ft. Worth; Kathy Mayfield, Round Rock; and Sue Williamson, Houston.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Eastern Hills High School, Ft. Worth. A 1982 graduate of Texas A&M with a bachelor of science degree in land economics, she completed her masters degree in land economics and real estate in 1984. She is president of the Association of Texas Real Estate Economists.

The groom, a 1978 Canadian High School graduate, received his bachelor of business administration from Texas Christian University in 1984 and completed the TCU Ranch Management Program in 1984. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

After a wedding trip to Wyoming and Montana, the couple will make their home at Irene Webb's Seven Cross Ranch, southeast of Pampa.



Mrs. Matt Brock
Wendi Lee Fritz

Fritz-Brock

Wendi Lee Fritz and Matt Douglas Brock were united in marriage on August 19 in the Hobart Baptist Church with Rev. Jim Fox performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brumfield, Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fritz, Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brock, Pampa.

Matron of honor was Dusti Milum, sister of the bride from Arlington. Bridesmaids were Kristi Brock, sister of the groom, Misde Furrh and Sharla Vaughn, all from Pampa.

Best man was Eugene Brock, father of the groom. Groomsmen were Kenny Fulton, groom's brother-in-law, Groom, Jimmy Masic, Pampa, and Dierk Milum, brother-in-law of the bride.

Flower girls were Mandy Dalton, Amanda Davis, Christi Fritz, and Britney Fulton. Ring bearer was Bryce Fulton.

Ushers were Brandon Strawn and Blaine Bolton. Registering guests was Pat Bolton. Vocalist was Ray Mouhot and organist was Lana Vencill.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Church Fellowship Hall. Servers for the bride's table were Pat Bolton, Tina Dennis and Betty Reames, all of Pampa. Servers for the groom's table were Jeanne Davis and Helen Allison both of Pampa and Donna Sweet of Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is currently working in the loan department of Olney Savings and Loan in Amarillo.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School. He will be attending TSTI this fall and is currently employed by Olney Savings and Loan in Amarillo.

After the honeymoon the couple will reside in Amarillo.



Mr. & Mrs. Tom Palmer
Charolette Cook

Cook-Palmer

Charolette Cook and Thomas James Palmer were united in marriage on July 29 at McCarley Park in Pampa with Jimmy Fox officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook of White Deer. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Palmer of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Carla Shay and bridesmaid were Dee Conway and Shana Ford, all of Pampa. Best man was Robert Brewer and groomsmen were John McGrath and Cam Minatrea, all of Pampa.

The flower girl was Treshia Teague, Farretville, N.C. Ring bearer was Corey Sharp, Pampa. Ushers were Jeffery Teague, Farretville, and Dustin Cook, Dallas. Registering guests was Sheila Brewer, Pampa.

Vocalists were Shana Food and Robert Brewer. On the keyboard was John McGrath. Serving at the reception were Margert Parmelee, Turpin, Okla. and Katy Sharp, Pampa.

The bride attended Pampa High School and is employed at Pampa Hardware. The groom is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is serving in the U.S. Navy, Public Relations.

After a honeymoon in Lakeville, Penn., the couple will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

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American Heart Association



Festival reservations now being accepted

Reservations are being accepted for entries in the Annual Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique scheduled for December 1-3 at M.K. Brown Civic Center, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Entry deadline is November 20.

Show divisions are: gift boutique, decorated trees and Christmas table settings.

The gift boutique, Eudell Burnett, chairman, provides an opportunity for artists and craftsmen to sell their merchandise.

Christmas table settings, Fran Morrison, chairman, is a new division that allows individuals or groups to enter exhibition table settings which may be formal, informal or western.

Cash ribbons or plaques will be presented to the winners of decorated trees and table settings.

For more information contact Thelma Bray at 665-1180 or Eudell Burnett at 665-1934.

Mary Lou's Preschool
1148 Terrace Drive
665-4092
Ages 3-4
2 days' week \$24.00/mo.
3 days' week \$35.00/mo.

Alzheimer's Support Group sponsors Bowl-A-Thon

A first time effort in Pampa to raise money through donations for research into Alzheimer's Disease has been undertaken by Priscilla McLearn, president of the Alzheimer's Support Group of Pampa.

A Bowl-A-Thon has been scheduled for October 28 at 6 p.m. at Harvester Lanes and the public is invited to participate.

Each participant will bowl a three-game series with a plaque going to first, second and third place winners. The plaques will be handed out by National Field Representative,

Cindy Butler from Austin. There will be separate divisions for men, women and children.


Pledges can be accepted per pen or a flat fee for the entire game. Pledge forms are available at the bowling alley or from McLearn by calling 665-8259 or write 2213 Williston, Pampa. Pledge forms must be returned two weeks prior to the Bowl-A-Thon.

Donations will go to the National Alzheimer's Association, Ill., and to Texas Tech University for continued Alzheimer's research.



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Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Winkleblack
Sonya Martin

Martin-Winkleblack

Sonya Martin and Douglas Winkleblack exchanged wedding vows on July 29 in the First Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Ed Barker, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martin. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Winkleblack.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Brenda Thrasher. Bridesmaid was Kerri Cross. Attending the groom as best man was the groom's father, Wendell Winkleblack. Groomsman was Rob Odom.

The flower girl was Tannua Martin, niece of the bride from Amarillo. Ring bearer was Robert Martin, nephew of the bride from Amarillo. Candlelighters were Tausha Thrasher and Laci Thrasher.

Ushering guests were Wendel Winkleblack Jr., brother of the groom and Rodney Parks. Registering guests were Wendy Winkleblack, sister of the groom, and Toni Martin, sister of the bride. Vocalist was David Paulson and organist was Mrs. Orr.

Following the ceremony was a reception in the Community Building. Serving guests were Debbie Parks, sister of the bride, Angie Taylor and Jennifer Malone.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. The groom is a 1989 graduate and is currently employed by Fords Body Shop.

The couple plan to make their home in Pampa.



Mrs. Roy Dale Lovett
Micka Lou Stiles

Stiles-Lovett

Micka Lou Stiles and Roy Dale Lovett exchanged wedding vows on August 9 at the Harvey Hotel in Amarillo.

Parents of the bride are Charles and Patsy Stiles of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mrs. Dixie Tarango and Leroy Lovett, both of Amarillo.

Matron of honor was Patsy Stiles. Best man was Chuck Anderson of Amarillo. Flower girls were Rachel Stiles, Pampa, and Tiffany Naylor, Amarillo. Ring bearer was Branden Naylor, Amarillo.

Ushers were Rick Stiles, Perryton, and Glenn Lovett, Amarillo. Registering guests was Stacia Pollow, Amarillo. Candlelighter was Jermy Stiles, Perryton.

At the wedding reception Joanna Stiles, Pampa, Carla Wilson, Boise City, Okla., and Debbie Coffey, Amarillo, were the servers.

The bride is employed by Lake Steel and the groom is employed by Sloan Welding, both in Amarillo.



Mrs. Andrew Eck
Koger Smith

Smith-Eck

Koger M. Smith and Andrew W. Eck were united in marriage on August 5 at the First Baptist Church of McLean with Rev. Jeff Messer officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Bosque Farms, N.M. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eck of McLean.

Matron of honor was Karla Dumond, Slatersville, R.I. Bridesmaids were Rozanna Howard, Canyon, and Marie Eck, Lubbock.

Best man was Tom Eck of Tucson. Groomsman were David Tollison of McLean and Joe Mercer of Tahoka, Tex.

Flower girl was Randi Joe Riley, McLean. Ring bearer was Blake Barnett, Groom. Ushers were Darren Johnson, McLean and Jackie Barnett, Groom.

The bride is employed by Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America in Miami. The groom is employed by McLean Cattle Company Inc. in McLean.

The couple plan to make their home in McLean.

Relief program provides assistance to Alzheimer's patients

ROCKVILLE, Md. - Financial assistance is available to Alzheimer's patients and their caregivers through the Alzheimer's Family Relief Program, a national program of the American Health Assistance Foundation.

The Relief Program awards grants of up to \$1,000 to provide financial relief for expenses related to the patients care and treatment. Monies can be used for short-term nursing care, respite and day care, medication and other expenses related to Alzheimer's.

Application for the Program are funded based on financial

need. Candidates for grants may reapply.

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative brain disorder of which there is no cure. It is the fourth leading cause of death among adults affecting 4 million people and costing this country approximately \$88 billion. Although most victims are over the age of 65, there are reported cases of victims in their forties and fifties.

Half of all nursing home

beds are occupied by Alzheimer's patients, although insurance policies typically do not cover the disease and Medicare and Medicaid hardly begin to cover the costs associated with the disease.

The Alzheimer's Family Relief Program is one of four programs sponsored by the American Health Assistance Foundation. Based in Rockville, Maryland, AHAF, established in 1973, is a non-

profit organization which funds scientific research of age related and degenerative diseases.

The other three programs include, Alzheimer's Disease Research, Coronary Heart Disease Research and National

Glaucoma Research.

AHAF also disseminates information and educational material to the general public on these diseases.

A free copy of the Alzheimer's Family Relief Pro-

gram brochure or an application form may be obtained by calling 1-800-227-7998 or by writing to American Health Assistance Foundation, 15825 Shady Grove Road, Suite 140, Rockville, MD 20850.



helping hands

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 case-workers. 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.

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.

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Terry Coombes & Patsy Preston

Preston-Coombes

Mrs. Carol Preston announces the engagement of her daughter, Patsy, to Terry Coombes, son of Mary Coombes, Pampa, and Alan Pete Coombes, Amarillo.

The couple will be united in marriage on September 22 in the Church of God.

The bride-elect is a student at Pampa High School. The prospective groom is currently attending American Tech and is employed by Jenny Etheridge Construction.



Mike Malone & Kathy Bushman

Bushman-Malone

Mike Malone and Kathy Bushman announce their wedding engagement and approaching marriage on September 2 at 2 p.m. in McCarley Park with Rev. Derrell Rains performing the wedding ceremony.

Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malone, is a Pampa High School graduate and employee of Crall Products.

Bushman, formerly of Denver, Colo., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawerance Bushman of Phoenix, Ariz. She is employed by The Cree Companies.



Mr. & Mrs. Altus Keahey

Keahey Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Altus Keahey will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception on September 2 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the couple's home at 600 West 3rd in White Deer.

Hosting the reception are the couple's three children Larry Keahey of Medicine Lodge, Kan.; James Keahey of Guymon, Okla.; and LaQueta Jamieson of Killingsworth, Conn.

Novella Hillman married Altus Keahey on December 20, 1939 in Crawford, Okla. The couple have lived in White Deer since 1951.

Mr. Keahey is retired from his position as custodian at White Deer High School. The couple are members of the First Baptist Church in Pampa and have 8 grandchildren.

The children invite their parents' friends and relatives to the reception.

Menus

August 21-25

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Lima beans and ham; spinach; carrots; cornbread; pineapple.

Tuesday

Impossible pie; okra and tomatoes; corn; bread; cake.

Wednesday

Oven-fry chicken; Italian green beans; spiral macaroni salad; bread; fruit cocktail.

Thursday

Barbecue beef tips; potato salad; cole slaw; bread; apricots.

Friday

Chicken patties; macaroni and cheese; beets; hot rolls; apple sauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or tacos; mashed potatoes; harvard beets; spinach; pinto beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; apple cobbler or lemon ice box pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Swiss steak or chicken pot pie; creamed new potatoes; green beans; turnip greens; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate pie or coconut pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; strawberry shortcake or egg custard; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Oven baked chicken or sauerkraut and polish sausage; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; fried okra; slaw tossed or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or cherry cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or Italian spaghetti; french fries; broccoli; corn on the cob; slaw-toss or Jello salad; lemon cream cake or brownies; cornbread or hot rolls.

Club News

ABWA Pampa Charter Chapter

Pampa Charter Chapter of ABWA met for their monthly meeting, Tuesday, August 8 in the Quivira Room at the Coronado Inn. Barbara McCain, president, called the meeting to order and Gloria Williams, vice-president led the invocation and pledge to the flag.

Williams gave a short talk on a new program that may be started in our school system this fall for drop out students. It will be housed at Clarendon College.

Gold Chair honoree is Jan

Allen, who is currently Woman of the Year and past president of the chapter. Minutes of the executive board meeting and regular meeting were read by Estelle Malone, secretary. Mary Dell McNeil gave the treasurer's report. Louise Hill gave a report on profits from the rodeo booth and the bake sale.

An ice cream social honoring the winning team of the attendance campaign is set for August 22 in the home of Malone.

Upcoming projects for fall were announced including a

possible STRUT in October. A combined salad supper and enrollment event are set for ABWA Day, September 22. Plans are being made for the annual Christmas bazaar.

Secret pal names were drawn for the new year. Seven members and 5 guests were

present. Judy Wright was a guest of Jan Allen and Valerie and Judy Taylor and Lee Ann and Jane Ann McBride, scholarship recipients and their mothers were present.

The rocket fund was won by McCain and door prizes were won by Taylor and Wright.

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DUNLAPS

Coronado Shopping Center

Gfellers-Walker

Jeanne Leigh Gfellers and Charles Norman Walker exchanged wedding vows on August 12 in Waukegan, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gfellers of Johnson City, Tenn. Parents of the groom are Norman and Charlotte Walker of Pampa. Grandfather of the groom is J.R. Moore Jr. of Pampa.

The couple are both stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training School in Illinois.

Pena-Kuhn

Debra D'Aun Pena and John Lindsay Kuhn were united in marriage on August 19 in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. John Judson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mounts of Amarillo. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuhn of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Caroline Pena, Amarillo. Best man was Richard Cree, Arlington. The bridesmaid was Carolyn Kuhn, Willow Creek, Calif. The groomsmen were Harold Cree, Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University and is employed as a certified public accountant with Peat Marwick Main & Co., Amarillo.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and is employed in sales at Southwestern Stationery and Bank Supply, Amarillo.

Solutions to landscape and garden problems

Rust seems to be invading black-eyed peas at an alarming rate during the last few days. Use a fungicide. But read the label for number of days between application and harvest. Sulfur is a good control for rust with limits on application and harvest.

Spider mites are also a problem on lots of plants in the garden and landscape. Generally, they are found on the underside of leaves. Dusting sulfur is also a good miticide. Kelthane® and Malathion also are recommended for mites but it will take about 2 to 3 applications every 5-7 days.

Powdery mildew is also showing up on a lot of different plants. Several fungicides are available that will control powdery mildew. There are some restrictions on using some of these products, so be sure and read the label for clearances and precautions.

Bagworms are still being a problem on a lot of different trees and shrubs. Don't think they just feed on cedar trees. Check all of your trees and shrubs every week for bag-



For Horticulture Joe VanZandt

worms, particularly if you have had some in the past.

If your lawn has not been fertilized recently, then an early fall application is in order to promote a stronger grass plant going into the wintertime but don't over-fertilize. Usually about 1 to 2 pounds of actual nitrogen or about 3 to 6 pounds of a fertilizer material such as ammonium nitrate (34-0-0) per 1,000 square feet is very adequate.

Several calls have been received about brown spots showing up in Bermuda grass lawns lately. This is most likely caused by a fungus such as brown patch or dollar spot. If you have been experiencing this, fertilize your lawn as listed above. If after your grass starts new growth and you encounter the problem again, then I would recommend using a fungicide such as Daconil 2787®. However, I believe that the fertilizer will stimulate new growth, the brown spots will disappear and will not occur.

The following are some timely questions about vegetable gardening:

Q: Should you allow tomatoes to become fully ripe and red on the vine before harvesting?

A: Generally, yields will be increased by harvesting the fruit at first blush of pink instead of leaving them on the plant to ripen fully. A tomato picked at first sign of color and ripened at room temperature will be just as tasty as one left to fully mature on the vine. Picking tomatoes before they turn red reduces damage from

birds.
Q: If tomatoes are picked green or before they are fully mature, how should they be handled to insure proper ripening and full flavor?

A: Never refrigerate tomatoes picked immature. Place them in a single layer at room temperature and allow them to develop full color. When they are fully ripe, place them in the refrigerator where they will store for several weeks. Those handled in this manner will be of high quality and full flavor.

Q: What causes a tomato to crack? Is there anything I can do to prevent it?

A: Crack is a physiological disorder caused by soil moisture fluctuations. When the tomato reaches the mature green stage and the water supply to the plant is reduced or cut off, the tomato will begin to ripen. At this time a cellophane-like wrapper around the outer surface of the tomato becomes thicker and more rigid to protect the tomato during and after harvest. If the water supply is restored after ripening begins, the plant will resume translocation of nutrients and moisture into the fruit. This will cause the fruit

to enlarge; which in turn splits the wrapper around the fruit and results in cracking. The single best control for cracking is a constant and regular water supply. Apply a layer of organic mulch to the base of the plant. This serves as a buffer and prevents soil moisture fluctuation. Water plants thoroughly every week. This is especially important when the fruits are maturing. Some varieties are resistant to cracking, but their yield and quality are less than other varieties.

Q: My squash leaves are covered with a white, powdery substance. The plants die rapidly.

A: This is powdery mildew. It is a fungal disease that attacks squash, killing the plants. Some varieties tolerate this disease better than others. Powdery mildew is more of a problem in the fall than in the spring. The material benomyl, or Benlate® is the most effective fungicide for the control of powdery mildew. Mildew occurs most often on old foliage of declining plants. Succession planting of squash will provide vigorous, productive plants and allow removal of older, more susceptible plants.

Retreat set for August 26-27

DATES
August 20 - Rodeo Clean-up - 2 p.m.

21 - 4-H Horse Project meeting

22 - Re-enrollment party - Skate Town - 7:30-9:30 p.m.

23 - Deadline to sign up for Officer/Leader Retreat

24 - Lamb feeders meeting - 7 p.m. - Annex

25 - Officer/Leader Retreat



4-H Corner Joe Vann

Please try to come in and do this by August 23.

Re-Enrollment Party

That's right, it's time to re-enroll in the Gray County 4-H program for the 1989-90 4-H year. In order to make this easier for everyone, the Gray County 4-H Council will be holding a re-enrollment skating party on August 22, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at Skate Town in Pampa. The cost is \$2 per skater.

We would encourage anyone and everyone who is entering 3rd grade or may be 9 years old and has not yet reached their 19th birthday to come out to the re-enrollment party and see what 4-H is all about. The Gray County 4-H Council members and several adult leaders will be on hand to help you enroll and to answer questions.

This is county-wide opportunity for all current 4-H members and any new members to come together and take care of a little business while having a lot of fun. I hope you will mark your calendar and make every effort to attend the first annual Gray County 4-H enrollment party set for August 22 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

4-H Develops People

Most of the things we want young people to become are a part of the 4-H program. The whole idea of 4-H is development of young people. Since 4-H is family oriented and educational, it is truly people.

The 4-H program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service can provide valuable learning experiences

through family, church and community involvement.

4-H starts in the family, where influence is high. The 4-H program goes down to the "grass roots" because the people in it - from Extension people to local leaders and even the young people themselves - actually help decide programs and activities. So, besides involving the family, 4-H closely involves the community.

Anyone who works with young people can tell you that most of them want and need to belong, to be recognized, to be respected for what they are, to develop a sense of responsibility and a sense of freedom which disciplines, and to have the good feeling of doing something meaningful by themselves. The 4-H program, a people development program, can provide these things.

The 1989-90 Gray County Officer/Leader Retreat is set for August 26-27 at Ceta Canyon.

The cost is \$10 for 4-H club officers and \$20 for leaders.

The cost includes 4 meals and one night's lodging. All club officers and club managers are urged to attend. We will be making county and club plans for the 1989-90 4-H year. We are asking that each club attending send at least 2 club leaders or club managers to assist in the planning.

This is a really neat time to be together and make plans and have a little fun. Mark your calendar and plan to attend.

If you are going on the retreat, you need to come by the office and sign a medical release and pay your money.

Ms. Texas Senior Pageant for ladies 60 and above

The Pageant Committee of Ms. Texas Senior America, Inc., is seeking contestants for the 1990 Ms. Texas Senior America Pageant set for January 26, 1990 at the Hilton Hotel in Beaumont.

The Pageant is open to ladies age 60 or above with competitions in evening gown, talent, philosophy of life, and interviews with a panel of judges.

The winner will have an expense paid trip to Atlantic City, N.J., in April, 1990, to compete in the national pageant.

Deadline for entry in the state pageant is December 1. Guidelines, information, and entry forms may be obtained by writing Pageant Headquarters, 2372 Calder Ave., Beaumont, Tx. 77702-2093, or by calling Martha Marlowe, secretary, at (409) 833-6494.

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Groom Day celebration hosts 950 attendees

Mornings cool as mountain air make a vacation at home sound like the right thing to do. However, many Pampans chose other means of relaxation. Here's what they did.

Members of the Pampa High School graduating class of 1944 from Oregon, New York, North Carolina, California, Colorado, New Mexico, and points all over Texas gathered in Pampa recently for the 45th reunion celebration.

There was an unusual Friday night gathering at the Club Biarritz. Saturday's activities included a tour of the high school led by the upcoming cheerleaders. Kyle Bunch, an artist and teacher in Pueblo, Colo., had his picture taken with the picture he painted for the class to give to the school in 1974. Eloise Lane conducted a tour of the White Deer Land Museum and Joyce Roberts a tour of the restored Schneider Hotel.

Another bit of nostalgia. Charlie Boyles, class president and emcee for the Saturday night buffet, threw the winning touchdown play, beating Amarillo 7-0 and winning the district for Pampa. Gene Robbins caught the pass and made the touchdown.

Reginald Bridges gave the invocation and conducted a memorial service for deceased class members and teachers. John Paul McKinley, co-captain of the football team, gave the welcome and did a bit of reminiscing. Jerry Kerbow presented gag awards and gave a reading of "The Things We Never Had." Bill Waters, class of 1943, spoke on the "Best of Times" and told what our world was like in 1944. Co-captains Boyles and McKinley accepted a football trophy from the '43 game on behalf of the team, which was presented by James Hart. Julia Dawkins was praised for heading the reunion committee. Three former teachers, Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. R. H. Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Hood Willis were there with 85 class members and spouses. Perhaps the class was limited in size because of involvement in World War II. To most of us that was a long time ago, but to the class of 1944 only yesterday.

Roy and Charles Morriss and Shirley and Don Stafford hosted their summer party of the year in the Stafford's backyard, in apple pie order and decorated for the occasion. Don and Roy cooked on the grill as the girls served dishes they had prepared. Jim Marcum won a container of caramel corn for being Bingo-mixer-game winner. Virginia Wilkerson received a huge candy bar, taped under her chair. Attending were D. L. and Leona Hale, Virginia and Jimmy Wilkerson, Dean and Donna Burger, Bob and Mike Keagy, Rex and Koell McKay, Beckie and Jim Marcum, Roy and Ottolene Jones, Clint and Gerry Caylor, Alberta Jeffries, Lora Barber, Betty Arrington, Margaret Edmison, Mary and Bob Caddell, and Verelen and LeRoy England from Broken Arrow.

Speaking of the Marcums - they were surprised last week when they got a letter from the Missouri House of Representatives. It seems about three weeks ago members of their



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

staff, Fred Smith and Randy Jones, had helped four ladies get back on the road after their car broke down around Alanreed. The letter was a big "thank you" from Representative Jean Dixon and family for their diligent service and down home Texas hospitality.

There was a farewell party last Friday for Sharla Friday, formerly Dr. Harry Griffith's secretary later named as assistant business manager. She and her husband Darrell, a White Deer coach, and two little girls Julia and Kaitlyn (named by Janie Steele) are moving to Dalhart. Fresh yellow flowers graced the refreshment table. Pictures of Sharla with cute captions brought a few smiles and chuckles. "Good luck!!!" "We'll miss you!!!" to this lovely family.

At the Groom Day celebration a Saturday or two ago 950 people ate barbecue dinner. The oldest citizen on the Groom Day Committee, Mrs. Ollie Blackwell, in her 90s, was named Groom Day Parade Queen and rode in the parade and received a plaque. She is agile as can be and sharp as a tack. Harris and Clea Howard entered a float in which their grandchildren were dressed as Walt Disney characters in keeping with the parade theme. Miss Carson County, Shelly Turner of Skellytown, rode in a shiny red convertible. Jerry Thornton and his wife Nadine were named parade marshal and assistant. People came from far and wide for the homecoming celebration.

Katie and Ray Hupp and daughter returned days ago from a trip to Germany to see their son.

Brunetta Stewart has had a special house guest, her daughter Pat from Atlanta.

Special congratulations to Erma Dean McKee of the Medical Records department of Coronado Hospital for being named employee of the month. Clara Chenn received that honor before Erma Dean shortly before accepting employment as a research technician for Celanese.

Linda and Roger Crawford, their son and family Lynn, Helene and Amanda, daughter and son-in-law Lori and Artie Sailor and Linda's sister and husband Naomi and Bo Terrell spent a week at South Fork, Colo., rafting the river, fishing, attending the Creed Repertory Theatre, spending a day at the Bar D Ranch and shopping in Durango. Johnny and Diana

Snuggs enjoyed more than a week of camping out at South Fork. Pretty popular place for a summer vacation.

Best wishes to Bruce Barton, his lovely wife Pam and children, who by this time have moved to Georgetown to make their home. Bruce will be greatly missed in his role as manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. So will his wife be missed!

Country Fair tickets are now on sale and solicitors are going around to merchants for auction items. Kathleen Hipkins is head of decorations and the theme this year is patriotic with lots of red, white and blue. Sandra Waters is in charge of ticket sales, Mike Keagy, drawing tickets, and Vickie Walls, food booths.

The Woodrow Wilson Ele-

mentary School pre-40's reunion is set for September 16. The reunion is being sponsored in conjunction with the opening of the new library.

Members of the Calvary Baptist Church enjoyed an evening "out" by going to see Texas recently. They were Jan Matson, Karen Howell, Maxine Bennett, Lucille McGahen, Christine Romines, Eulis Denton, Katie Morse, Vivian and Mickey White, Joyce and Jack Seals, Karen and Dicky McGahen, Billie and Robert Reddell, Kody and David Martin, Ray and Charles Cross, Doris and Dale Robbins, Donna and Jess Wallace, and Wilda and Charles McGahen.

Also attending the Bambino baseball tournament in Broken Bow were Rick and Amy Parnell, Carolyn Graves and Paulette Noble. The entire team traveled to the games in the Noble motor home. High school brothers and sisters supporting the team by going were Mecoe Stone, Tammye Martindale, Ryan Parnell and Terry Noble. See you next week. Katie.

4-H'er attends first textile symposium



Becky Reed, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Zandt receives a certificate of completion from J. Douglas Galyon, director of public affairs for Guilford Mills, Inc., during the Southern Region Textile Symposium in North Carolina recently. Her studies included fiber identification, design, history, and economics.

Prison inmate confirms Abby's warning to mom

DEAR ABBY: The advice you gave "Arizona Mom" was the worst you have ever given since you started writing your column. Mom has this friendly, affectionate, little 2 1/2-year-old boy who runs up to strangers and holds his arms up wanting to be held, and you advise her to forbid the child to show any signs of friendliness to a stranger!

You tell her to teach the boy that all strangers may look nice, but some people aren't as nice as they look — that some could even harm him, and he can't tell by looking at a stranger who is harmless and who is not.

And if that's not frightening enough for a child, you go on to say, "If your child defies you, punish him by depriving him of something he considers a treat — and make that punishment memorable!"

For heaven's sake, Abby, if Mom follows your advice, she will make a paranoid, anti-social misanthrope out of that friendly little boy before he's 5!

Please reconsider your answer. MOTHER OF FIVE

DEAR MOTHER: Many agreed with you. And I wouldn't have given that kind of advice 10 years ago, but times have changed. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Please allow me to respond to "Arizona Mom," who was concerned about her 2 1/2-year-old being overly affectionate and friendly to strangers — wanting to be picked up and hugged.

You advised Mom to forbid the toddler from talking to strangers. Well said, Abby!

I am now serving a 20-year sentence in a Texas prison for a crime I committed against a 7-year-old boy in Amarillo, where I was on parole after having served time in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona for sex crimes committed on little boys from 2 years old to 12.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Please tell "Arizona Mom" that there are thousands of people like me (including women!) who look exactly like me — neat, clean and very friendly to children. We are so ordinary in appearance, nobody would suspect us of being child molesters.

Little boys who run to me with outstretched arms, desiring to be picked up, are sending a message: They are starved for fatherly affection. They are easily snatched up to become victims of child molesters such as myself. I can't count the number of little boys I have violated. I know I am sick and have begged to be locked up and put away so I couldn't repeat this despicable behavior. I have had treatment, and I thought I was cured, but the first chance I got, I did the same thing over again.

Please tell "Arizona Mom" never to let her little boy out of her sight. And teach him not to be too friendly to strangers. If she doesn't follow your advice, I promise you her little boy will be sexually molested many times before he reaches the age of 12.

I hate myself the way I am. I am hopeful I will one day be able to get the kind of help I need so I will be normal and free of this terrible curse.

I will never know if this gets printed because I don't have the money to subscribe to a newspaper. I came by your article in The Houston Post by accident when I found a

and 12 knows what he's talking about.

SERVING TIME IN TEXAS

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Crime Prevention Tip
Never leave door keys under flower pots or doormats, inside unlocked mailboxes or in any other "secret" hiding places. Burglars know them all.

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: I've heard that castrated dogs are fat and "wimpy." Is this true?

A: No. While it is true, a neutered pet is not as likely to fight with other males, they are still very protective of their home and family members.

There has been some thought that castrating a male cat predisposed him to urethral "stones", so he could not urinate. This has been proven to be false. Formation of urethral calculi, or "stones" is based on a combination of bacteria, minerals, and possibly a virus, all working in combination. In this case, proper diet can be the most effective treatment and prevention.

With so many dogs and cats coming into heat lately, you might want to give another thought to altering your

pet, be it male or female. Having your pet altered is a sign of owner responsibility, intelligence and compassion. Altered pets make better pets, the excess pet population is better kept in control, and your "vet bills" will be lower in the long run.

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Entertainment

Rawls still singing those soulful blues

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When Lou Rawls left Japan, where he performed for two weeks this summer, for a week's singing in New York before hitting Europe's jazz festival circuit, he didn't set either face of his two-face watch to New York time.

"This is just a stopover," he said.

Rawls has been touring long enough to deal with the pressures in the coolest way possible. "I keep important phone numbers in my head. When you lose phone books, that puts you in a state of panic."

His first recording, *Stormy Monday*, was on Capitol Records in 1962. His new one, *At Last*, is his first on Blue Note, now a subsidiary of Capitol. It has some jazz players on it, including Stanley Turrentine, David "Fathead" Newman and George Benson, but Rawls says he's singing "basically the same stuff," which includes blues and soul.

Critics say he's singing better than ever. "You have to. If I'm not singing better, then there's something wrong," he says. "I'll get me a day job."

Today's rappers don't know that he was doing monologues years ago. "They weren't born," Rawls says, adding: "I was watching MTV. They have a rap hour. I find a lot of it very offensive. If I was a record company executive, I don't think I'd put that kind of stuff out on my label."

"We constantly put the youth down because of their ideas and attitudes, and then we let that kind of stuff go out that gives them those attitudes."

"My monologues were more comical than negative. They helped to set up songs like 'South Side Hustler's Blues,' 'Dead End Blues,' 'Natural Man.'"

Rawls' mother used to sing



Lou Rawls

"Tobacco Road" at amateur nights in Los Angeles. "She danced in the chorus line in a club in Chicago — prior to me. It was one of those well-kept secrets in the family."

"When I told her they named a street after me in Chicago, she let it slip. It happened to be a couple of blocks from the club where she used to dance. She said she had messed around in show business. She never did give me the real straight on it."

Rawls started singing gospel, traveled with the Pilgrim Travellers. "We drove everywhere. We routed ourselves so the biggest jumps we would make were 250 or 300 miles. It was a one-night circuit. In New York or Washington, they would have a theater where you would sit down for a week."

He left after a car accident in 1958, when he was 21. "They pronounced me dead for a minute. The group disbanded. After recovering in Los Angeles, I hung out in jazz and folk clubs."

One night, this guy in a coffee-house asked if I wanted to audition for Capitol, to try recording.

"I still hadn't said, 'This is my life.' I guess I had and didn't know it. When Sam Cooke hit big, I guess that was a motivation factor. We grew up singing together. We were in the Teenage Kings of Harmony. Sam was lead singer."

Les McCann's jazz trio played on Rawls' first album. He says: "I'll be working with him this year again. We might hook up permanently."

In the 1970s, Rawls recorded Kenny Gable's and Leon Huff's "Philly sound," successfully. He says, "I can do those songs now in a totally different way."

He says that for the new album, "producer Mike Cuscuna and I came up with the idea of using real basics instead of full orchestra like I was doing with Gamble and Huff and with Epic Records. I did four for Epic. The albums were all right, but the company wasn't promoting anybody but Michael Jackson."

Next, he'll cut an album of gospel songs, his first since the Pilgrim Travellers.

Rawls sings — but doesn't do the talking — in *Garfield* TV specials. He sang seven or eight

songs in a *Peanuts* special about the history of music. This year, he'll host his 10th annual telethon for the United Negro College Fund. "We've collected about \$70 million," he says.

He likes playing nightclubs. "People like Tony Bennett and myself can do jazz festivals or concert halls or auditoriums. But I think our best level of being creative is the small, intimate club."

"Loud music and flashing lights are entertainment if you're in a circus. If you're going out to hear some music, you don't need smoke machines and rockets going off."

This year, Rawls says, "David Merrick offered me the lead in the black version of *42nd Street* on Broadway. We blocked the year out to do it. As the time got closer, it got vaguer. I do have a career to pursue and I have a pretty good payroll. I was keeping everybody on retainer. At the last minute, it didn't happen."

"We had to regroup and try to put things back in place, which is causing stress. Now I find myself going from Washington, D.C., to Portland, Ore., and Atlanta, all within three days."

"I think I'm going to get the Aretha Franklin attitude. She won't fly at all."



Brian DePalma

Director turns eyes to casualties of war

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twenty years ago, Brian DePalma was electrified by a New Yorker article about a squad of army soldiers who kidnapped, raped and murdered a Vietnamese woman and then were brought to justice by an outraged squad member.

This month movie audiences will be able to see DePalma's film about that event, *Casualties of War*, based on Daniel Lang's article and starring Sean Penn and Michael J. Fox.

The director was here from his New York base to help publicize the film, a process he doesn't enjoy. He begins each interview recording the identity of the reporter on videotape.

A large, bearded man in slouchy clothes, DePalma became entranced with movies while studying physics at Columbia University. He switched to theater arts at Sarah Lawrence, earned a master's degree and directed his first film, *The Wedding Party*, with unknowns Jill Clayburgh and Robert De Niro.

DePalma became famous with suspense films such as *Sisters*, *Carrie*, *Dressed to Kill* and *Blowout*. Then he launched into gangster films with *Scarface* and his first blockbuster, *The Untouchables*.

Here are the highlights of a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Q. You got typed earlier in your career with suspense pictures. Were you comfortable with that?

A. Well, I thought you could learn a lot with suspense pictures. You have to tell stories purely with pictures. You don't rely on dialogue and character. You rely on building sequences that are emotionally suspenseful to the audience. It was a great training ground to learn all kind of visual grammar which can be used later.

Q. Was it difficult to break

out of suspense?

A. Not really. All you have to do is make a very successful picture in a different genre. I started to make successful gangster pictures. Those have been my biggest successes.

Q. What was the inception of *Casualties of War*?

A. I read it in 1969. I found it a very tragic and heart-rending story of what happened to a specific squad during this particularly tragic war. I felt it was the best story about the Vietnam War, dealing in a microcosm that told what the whole war was about. ...

After the success of *The Untouchables* at Paramount, I was able to get it (*Casualties*) developed with a script by David Rabe. (Producer) Art Linson, who had a long relationship with Sean Penn, was able to get him interested. I had been talking to Michael J. Fox about other projects, and he read the script and wanted to play the part of Erikson.

Q. It's quite a change of character for Fox. Did he have any misgivings?

A. He was eager to do it from the start. I thought it was very important to have Michael bring his particular audience who have followed him on the TV show (*Family Ties*), a whole generation of kids who have had not had a direct experience with the war — to have them see the war through his eyes. Michael has a kind of inherent integrity and innocence that works very well for this particular character.

Q. It wasn't quite such a stretch for Sean Penn to play an intense character, was it?

A. No. Sean has the ability to take on a whole different skin when he plays a character. He put on about 30 pounds and built up his muscles.

Q. What were your activities during the war?

A. I was basically a guy trying to get out of the draft. I got a note from a doctor that I had asthma — which I did, but it wasn't that severe.

What's new in books

THE ILLUSTRATED CONFEDERATE READER. Edited by Rod Gragg. Harper & Row. 291 Pages. \$27.50.

So many books have been written about the Civil War that yet another hardly seems necessary.

But, pleasant surprise: Rod Gragg's *The Illustrated Confederate Reader* is a worthy addition to the bulging shelf. Gragg has gone through "aged and yellowed letters, hastily scribbled diaries, century-old and dog-eared memoirs, and crisply formal official records" to assemble a most interesting volume.

The book differs from others in that it tells "the story of the Southern people during the War Between the States." The voices Gragg has culled from those old papers are those of "a generation of Southerners come forth to tell in evocative language the intimate details of a people at war."

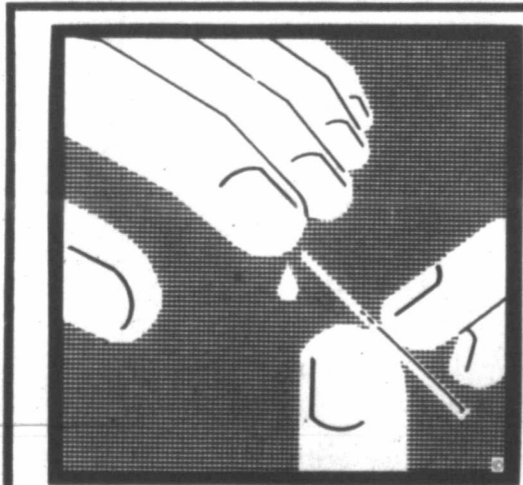
The men who flocked to the standards of the Confederate

States of America were, typically, 18-to-29-year-olds and most of them had been small farmers before shouldering arms.

At the beginning, they had little but enthusiasm to bring to the cause.

They learned the skills of war quickly, however, although at great cost. These men won the Battle of First Manassas in 1861 but at a cost of 2,000 Confederate troops dead or wounded.

In addition to detailing the important battles of the conflict, Gragg also includes eyewitness reports on what life was like on the home front.



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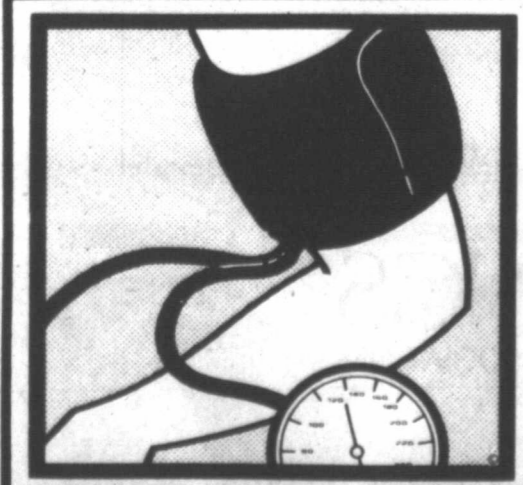
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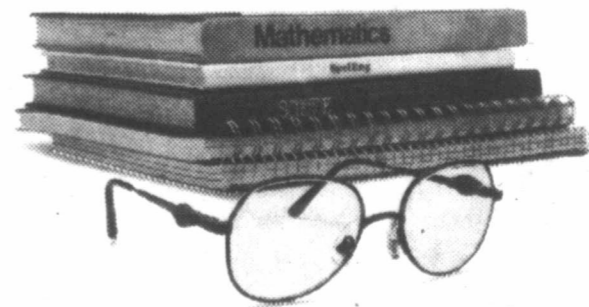
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Deported Salvadoran returns home to see how things are

EDITOR'S NOTE — Earlier this year, U.S. immigration officials in South Texas cracked down on political asylum applications from Central Americans, calling most "frivolous" and adjudicating them in a matter of hours. That resulted in stepped up deportations for hundreds of aliens. Associated Press correspondent Joel Williams has covered the immigration crisis from his post on the Texas-Mexico border. This summer, he made the deportation journey back home with one Salvadoran.

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

SAN MIGUEL, El Salvador (AP) — The hot, crowded bus stopped at a dirt road. Jose Joel Martinez, freshly deported from the United States, got down and started walking the final, dusty mile to his parents' cement-walled house.

He didn't know how long he would be able to stay.

Martinez, 20, had been in El Salvador's army for four years when he returned to civilian life this spring. But the civil war followed him home, and guerrillas he grew up fighting warned him to leave or his life would be in danger.

"I don't know whether it is safe for me to return," Martinez said, looking at the mountain range just to the north, where combat recently had intensified between government troops and the leftist FMLN guerrillas. "I'll have to see how things are."

The journey home is a familiar one lately in El Salvador. Deportations of Salvadorans from South Texas, which increased dramatically after a U.S. crackdown designed to discourage a flood of Central Americans, totaled more than 1,100 in the first half of the year.

The crackdown came Feb. 21 when the Immigration and Naturalization Service ended its policy of granting temporary residence to asylum applicants, who by January were numbering 500 a day in South Texas, the closest land point to Central America.

Instead, the INS decided to rule on applications the same day they were filed. Those denied were held in detention camps until deportation.

Only six Salvadorans were granted asylum in South Texas between Feb. 21 and the end of July.

Martinez said he didn't even bother to apply because people told him it only would mean longer detention before he was deported.

Now nearly home, neighbors in his rural scattering of houses smiled as he passed on the tree- and barbed-wire-lined road dotted with an occasional pile of cattle dung.

"Todo tranquilo aqui (everything calm here)," Maria Emilina Anderson told Martinez when he asked about any local fighting.

Chickens scattered a few minutes later when he turned down a narrow path, stopped at a cinder-block house and shouted to a smiling woman who was hanging laundry on a rope.

"Hello. Lito is back, too. He will visit Sunday," Martinez told Lito's mother.

Lito, his next door neighbor and also an ex-soldier, was deported on the same TACA International Airlines flight that carried Martinez out of Houston the day before. Out of work and threatened by the guerrillas, Lito had left for "El Norte" a few weeks before Martinez made the trip.

Lito's first destination on returning to El Salvador was to the provincial capital, San Miguel, to see his wife and newborn baby.

He and Martinez encountered each other at the INS detention camp northeast of Brownsville, Texas.

"The food and the bed were better there (in U.S. detention) than I have at home, and it is air conditioned," Martinez said. "But I was a prisoner. It was my first time ever to be a prisoner."

He left for the United States on May 3, and slipped across the Rio Grande at Brownsville on May 14. Four days later, he found himself in INS custody, after making the mistake of presenting himself to the Border Patrol to ask permission to stay in the United States.

Houston was the destination, where any kind of work would have been fine, he said.

Instead, he ended up at the crowded, rural INS detention camp, where he said he encoun-

tered 30 people from San Miguel province. He was in detention for six weeks at the camp known to detainees as "El Corralon" (the big corral), wearing the standard orange jumpsuit and blue canvas slippers and playing soccer and basketball with the other detainees.

Many Salvadorans applying for asylum say they are fleeing "la situacion" — a combination of civil war and unemployment exacerbated by the war. The nine-year civil war has claimed about 70,000 lives, mostly civilians, and displaced an estimated 500,000 to 1 million.

Those able to show they are fleeing persecution get asylum and authorization to work in the United States. But U.S. officials say most Central Americans come for economic reasons.

Among Salvadorans in the United States, it is not hard to find ex-soldiers who say after returning to civilian life they still felt endangered by the guerrillas.

"Immigration to the United States has increased much by soldiers who have completed military service," said the Rev. Segundo Montes, director of the Human Rights Institute at Central American University in San

Salvador. "When they have finished they don't want to return to their houses or their towns because they are afraid."

"With the money they have earned, they pay for the trip to go to the United States," said Montes, a Jesuit priest who also heads the university's sociology and political science faculty.

In the conflict zones, the FMLN might consider ex-soldiers, public officials and their families to be "ears" for the government and will tell them to leave, Montes said.

"If they do not leave, there comes a time when they, as they say, 'bring them to justice,' they kill them," Montes said.

That type of justice is still more typical of the army, he added, "but the guerrillas, I believe, have increased a little this type of repression against the civilian population."

Martinez had spent a good part of the flight back to El Salvador quiet and absorbed in violent reports of the civil war in a Salvadoran newspaper someone had left on the plane. He did not join in the idle clowning of some of the 59 Central American deportees taking up the rear half

of the airliner, on seats for which the U.S. government paid \$288 per one-way ticket.

On the final one-hour bus ride from San Miguel to his rural settlement near the town of Chapeltique, Martinez encountered yet another ex-soldier, 24-year-old Enrique Balmory. Balmory had been deported from the South Texas detention camp two weeks before.

When he arrived home, Martinez' mother was cooking over a wood fire in the house's tiny, smoke-blackened kitchen and stepped out with a grin of relief to greet him.

"Thank God you returned," said Maria Angela Sorto, his mother. "It worries me when you are so far away."

He took off his shirt and ate the small plate of eggs, rice and thick corn tortillas his mother served with a plastic tumbler of cool water from the well.

His father, Ernesto Martinez, was taking a bath in the river down a hill behind the house.

The house has cement walls and a tree trunk in the middle of the floor to hold up the red clay roof reinforced by a network of branches laced with spider webs.

It has electricity, but no running water. A hammock is the principal piece of furniture in the tiny living area.

On one wall, the father had written in chalk the date his son left for the United States.

The father told his son things had been calm locally, but that the week before in a battle about 25 miles to the north, four of Jose Joel's closest army buddies were killed.

The young ex-soldier, stunned, pulled out a pile of photographs that showed him in battle fatigues with two of the dead, drinking metal cups of hot pepper sauce as part of their "toughness" training.

About an hour later, several soldiers, fingers-on-the-triggers, marched by on patrol on the dirt road in front of the house.

The next morning, Jose Joel said he would try to get work at the jute farm where his father was earning 10 colones (\$2) a day.

"If I had been able to work in the United States," Jose Joel said, "I could have lived in a place with a bed and a mattress."

Later, he paused and said, "Maybe I will return to the United States."

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GOOD FOOD FOR GOODNESS SAKE!

Fixed-up by some downhome folks.
Next time you're in Amarillo, please accept my personal invitation to drop by and enjoy a tasty, homestyle meal with All The Fixins... where kids 12 and under always eat for 99¢!



DAVID WILSON

all the **FIXINS** 34TH & COULTER AMARILLO

Things they never told you about a heat pump.

Fact #9

A heat pump will not work well enough by itself to keep you warm all winter.

Someone selling you a heat pump will either attach it to your natural gas furnace or even try to sell you a new furnace you probably don't even need. All because a heat pump won't do the job by itself.

If you need a new air conditioner this summer, get a modern high-efficiency air conditioner. But don't let 'em mess with your furnace.

ENERGAS
Energy Company



THE FOOD EMPORIUM

WINE DINING!

THOMPSON DOLE LABEL GRAPES
EXTRA LARGE SIZE
SEEDLESS

SAVE UP TO 50¢ LB.

1.49
LB.

SAVE UP TO 1.49 LB.

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
BONELESS

2.19
LB.

SAVE UP TO 1.49 LB.

LEAN ROUND STEAK
FULL CUT, FAMILY PACK, 3 STEAKS OR MORE

1.49
LB.

SAVE UP TO 50¢

PREMIUM QUALITY PEACHES
SWEET & JUICY, NORTHWEST GROWN, EXTRA LG. SIZE

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LB.

COCA-COLA
ALL TYPES, REGULAR & DIET, 12 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE

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SAVE UP TO 1.20

HILLS BROS COFFEE
REGULAR, ELECTRIC PERK OR AUTO DRIP, 19 OZ. CAN

1.99

SAVE UP TO 60¢

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE
100% PURE FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE

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Foster Farms Turkey Ham
Fresh Sliced or Shaved, LB.

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Lemon Meringue Pies
8 Inch

2.50
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The freshest foods we have to offer. The friendliest service we can provide. We're pleased to give our best to you and your family!

Quality! You depend on it! We guarantee it!

In Pampa: 1233 North Hobart
Effective Sunday, August 20 through Tuesday, August 22, 1989.



Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Spread to dry
 - Demon of Arabian lore
 - Aviv
 - Cowboy Rogers
 - Circle measures
 - Spawn
 - Author Fleming
 - Senseless
 - Chemical suffix
 - Fishhook connector
 - Game of strategy
 - Wapiti
 - Iced
 - Small insect
 - Greek letter
 - Chew
 - Electric fish
 - Direct
 901. Roman
 - Mao tung
 - Gripper
 - Canter, e.g.
 - Part of a plant
 - Spanish aunt
 - Corn plant parts
 - Actress Taylor
 - Decimal unit
 - Water remover
 - Souvenir
 - Use oars
 - Herded
 - Paulo
 - Actress Arden
 - Poetry foot
 - Moslem commander
 - Food fish
 - About
 - Young child
- DOWN**
- Baseball's Speaker
 - Pertaining to force
 - Unit
 - Practice

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	E	L	T	R	U	T	G	E	L	D
O	P	U	S	Y	M	A	O	L	I	O
G	E	N	E	A	B	C	L	I	E	N
H	E	A	T	N	O	I	S	I	E	S
S	W	T	O	A						
T	A	K	E	S	T	O	D	R	U	M
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O	R	E	S	D	E	N	S	G	N	U
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O	N	C	E	U	S	E	R	O	L	E
R	E	E	D	P	O	M	S	N	A	P

1051. Roman
- Gandhi's nation
- Construct
- Residue
- Gad
- Filled with reverence
- Future attys.' exam
- Othello villain
- Layer of paint
- Reagan's son
- Unit
- Coq au

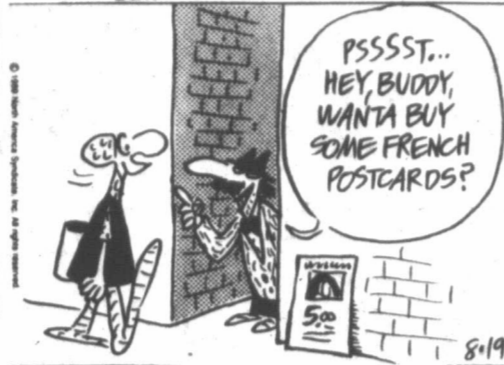
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34				35				36		
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40			41		42			43		
44	45					46	47			
48	49	50						51		
52	53	54								
55			56	57	58	59		60		
61			62					63		
64			65					66		

GEECH



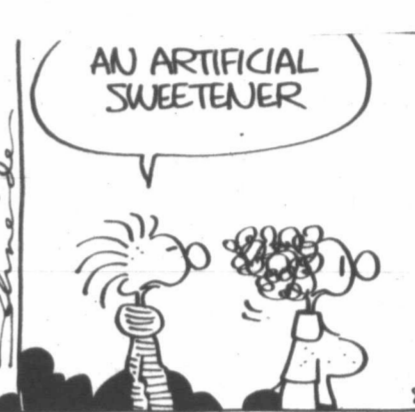
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

It looks like you will form a practical alliance in the year ahead that will be predicated upon utilitarian needs. It will be a good arrangement that will turn out beneficial for both parties.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In an important career matter today, don't play your trump cards until you are sure you have your opposition sized up. Patience helps breed success. Major changes are ahead for Leo 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Reserve judgment on information passed onto you today. If you do this, you'll be able to evaluate it accurately and then act on it in ways that serve your best interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be instrumental in enlightening a friend today who can't seem to see the forest for the trees in a critical situation. Volunteer your assistance without being asked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Companions will appreciate your concern for their problems and welfare today because you'll listen and talk to them instead of at them. This is a marvelous quality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not waste your talents on small endeavors today. Conditions are rather unusual and you could be quite lucky at putting together something impressive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you could be fortunate in involvements that have slight elements of chance. However, this does not mean you should press your luck on far out schemes or foolish flyers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The eventual outcome of important events are turning in your favor at this time. Don't let setbacks overwhelm you or tempt you to toss in the towel prematurely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) All of your involvements have a good and bad side to them. If you want to come out on top today, concentrate solely on the positive aspects of the situation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Re-evaluate an enterprise you're involved in that is presently turning a profit. It looks like it can be an even bigger producer than it has been.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be realistic regarding your goals and objectives today and for this reason you'll stand an excellent chance of achieving them. Proceed in ways your common sense directs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be neither obvious nor devious about your intentions today. The former will tip your hand to those who'll be pulling against you; the latter could cause a loss of respect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is something potentially advantageous that you're attempting to arrange today, don't play the lone eagle. Share it with as many pals as possible.

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MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



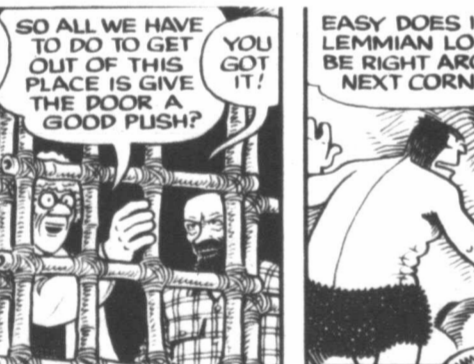
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

"ER... NOTHING MUCH HAPPENED, WELL, SEE YOU NEXT WEEK."



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sanson

...AND NOW YOU'VE GOT THE GALL TO DEMAND THAT I PAY FOR 'EM?



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



In Agriculture

Joe VanZandt

WHEELER COUNTY RANGE TOUR

A Range Tour will be held Aug. 23, leaving at 9 a.m. from Maxey's Steakhouse on the south side of Wheeler.

The first stop on the tour will view Goldaster control plots sprayed in early May of this year just southeast of Wheeler.

The remainder of the tour will be on the Glenn Williams Ranch, 3 miles south of Wheeler. This will feature the excellent job Mr. Williams has done in controlling weeds and brush and developing his ranch.

After the tour, a noon meal will be sponsored at Maxey's. Following lunch there will be short discussions of prescribed burning techniques; results of Goldaster control and grass production and requirement of recently passed regulations requiring a permit to burn on agricultural land.

If you plan to attend, please call the Wheeler County Extension Office at 826-5243, by Tuesday noon, so plans can be made for the noon meal.

WINTER GRAZING: ALL CEREALS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL

Primarily five winter small grain crops wheat, rye, triticale, oats and barley are available to producers as sources of winter grazing. The choice of crops will depend largely on when the forage is desired and if you want to harvest a grain crop.

The nutritional value of each is similar and is more dependent on cultural practices such as planting date, fertilizer application and irrigation rainfall than any difference between crops.

Winter hardiness is an important factor to consider when choosing a small grain crop. Rye, wheat and triticale are generally more winter hardy than oats or barley. However, a wide range of differences exist among crop varieties in their tolerance to cold temperatures.

Maton, Elbon and Bonel rye

are extremely winter hardy and have the capability to resume growth on warm days during the winter.

Wheat varieties differ considerably in their winter hardiness of its parents. For example, a rye crossed with a spring wheat may not be very winter hardy compared to a rye crossed with a winter wheat.

This last year in a forage test conducted in Randall County, Council triticale completely froze out where TX-TRI triticale sustained very little injury and went on to produce a large amount of forage.

Early forage production from early planting is generally highest with barley followed by oats and triticale. However, their forage production will generally decrease during the cold winter months. Rye will produce more forage during the cold winter months while wheat (and to some extent rye) tends to spread its forage production more evenly over the entire growing period.

Total forage production of the small grain crops is largely dependent on planting date. Early planting dates tend to favor barley and, to some extent, oats while a later planting date favors rye.

Insect and disease tolerance is another important consideration in choosing a small grain. Russian wheat aphid and wheat streak mosaic can severely reduce the amount for forage produced in a given year.

In terms of the suitability for serving as a host to the Russian wheat aphid, the order of susceptibility is barley > wheat > rye > triticale > oats. However, all small grains are susceptible to the Russian wheat aphid to some degree.

Oats, barley, rye and most triticales are a poor host to the wheat curl mite which transmits wheat streak mosaic; however, all are susceptible to the disease once infected.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

SHAMROCK West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perroyton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facial. Supplies and deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.



Don't Get Benched By A Careless Driver
Buckle Up
On the Way to the Game
Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

3 Personal

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. Tuesday, Thursday 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

I'M Fran 53 and single, I'm Sharon 43 and single. We're looking for single men 40-60. We enjoy music, traveling and outdoors. If interested send information, photo and phone number to Box 533, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

WE are opening your Avon account today. You can buy your own Avon Products at cost by opening your own account now. 665-5854.

SHERRY! I wish to apologize if the letter that appeared in Sunday offended you in any manner. It was not intended. I am very sorry if you felt it was a slur on your good name.
Linda Parker

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE

Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Be a host family for American Intercultural student exchange.

1-800-Sibling, 665-1780

10 Lost and Found

STRAYED or taken from South Christy street, black male cat, neutered, declawed on front. Reward for his return. 665-8668.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR Sale: Coin-Operated Laundry. Call 669-7562.

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 OWN

WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

WE service refrigerated window air conditioners. Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

HOUSE LEVELING

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

GENERAL Home repair and improvements, small additions, paneling, and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discounts. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

W.R. FORMAN Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

FOR the best in complete building and remodeling at reasonable rates: Ray Deaver Construction. 665-6379.

14e Carpet Service

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

14g Electrical Contracting

FRANK Slagle Electric Service. Oilfield, Industrial, Commercial, Residential. 35 years experience. 806-665-6782.

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable rates. 669-9693, 665-9292.

TRASH holes, drain holes, from \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 372-8060 or 383-2424.

PUTMAN'S Quality Services. Tree trimming, removal, hauling, ace handyman. Call Rick 665-2547, 665-0107.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

IF its broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fans and appliances repair.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

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

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

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Overgrown? Our Specialty! Mowing residential lots and multi-acre commercial lots. Never too large or too small. 665-7007, leave message.

COLLEGE student wants summer job, mowing yards. Please call 669-7572, 665-3585, 665-6158.

MOWING, tree, shrub trimming, yard clean up. Hauling, lawn aeration. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

SEWER and Sink line cleaning. Reasonable price. \$30. 669-3919 or 665-4287.

CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe and Supply has PVC, poly, and steel pipe, and fittings. 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's and Stereos. Movies and Nintendo. Rent to Own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing

ANY type roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampans with over 20 years experience. Call Ron DeWitt at 665-1055.

MILTON DAVID

Roofing contractor. 669-2669.

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reupholstering. 665-8684.

19 Situations

CHILD Care. 1522 N. Faulkner. 665-0408. Nice neighborhood with lots of kids.

CONTRACT pumping hourly or monthly. 669-0676.

COME home to a clean home! Dependable. Reasonable. Call 665-4801.

CHILD Care in my home day, nights and weekends. Drop-ins welcome. 669-0659.

WILL pay for ride to W.T. on Monday nights during fall semester. call 669-9869.

FORMER teacher will care for your 3-5 year old in her christian home. School year only. Call 665-9774.

DAYTIME Babysitting in my home near Travis School. Will pick up school kids if needed. Lots of references. 665-6697.

21 Help Wanted

FREE for a limited time only. Free kit, Free training, Free products. Join our Avon team and take orders from your friends and family. Get your own products at a discount. Call 665-5854.

EQUIPMENT Operator. Good salary, excellent benefits. Class A License preferred, High School education. Contact Kris Grimland at 806-435-4054.

CITY of Pampa is now taking applications for school crossing guards. Apply at Employment Commission.

PIANO player or organ player needed for a new church. 665-8684.

WE are now taking applications for all positions. Western Sizzlin.

DELIVERY Driver and waitresses wanted. Must be 18 years or older. Pizza Inn. 665-8491.

CORONADO Nursing Center is now taking applications for Certified Nurse Aides. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for pre-school music teacher and kindergarten teacher at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School 665-0703.

HANSFORD Manor is seeking qualified RN's for either part-time or full-time. Days only! Please contact Carol Hergert, Director of Nurses, Hansford Manor, 707 S. Roland, Spearman, Tx. 79081. 806-659-5535.

EXPERIENCED Cook. Full-time. See Betty Scarbrough, Director of Personnel, Coronado Hospital, Pampa, Texas or call 665-3721 extension 150. EOE.

PIZZA Hut. Taking applications for part time cook, drivers. Pizza Hut Delivery 1500 N. Banks. Must be 18 years old. Have own car and insurance.

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The honest tobacco taste of Skoal Long Cut® Classic.
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39046

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Refreshments will be served- spend a fun, delightful day with Jo McDonald & the staff at

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Miss O

Adranna Pape'll

Taboo

Angenie

Reve

Jantzen

Craff

Tobria

Bonnie Boerer

N'I

Kasper

Albert Nipon

Peter Popovitch

VanityFair

Bali

Henson

Adam Douglas

Classiques

Brenner

Megan Moore

Jo Hardin

Act 1

Andrea Gayle

L. Rothchild

L.A. Directions

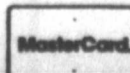
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Michel Sport

Domallo

Lixin

Raul Blanco



LAYAWAY

21 Help Wanted

ATTENTION hiring government jobs... EARN \$100 to \$500 a week... WANTED part-time milk route driver...

69 Miscellaneous

GYM equipment for sale... WIZZARD freezer chest... GO-Cart for sale...

JEWELRY REPAIR

and custom work at Demetrio's Jewellers... LARGE Westinghouse Frost-free refrigerator...

69a Garage Sales

J&J Flea Market Sale... ELISIE'S Flea Market Sale... YARD Sale: Tires, bottle collection...

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines... Sanders Sewing Center

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co... White House Lumber Co...

53 Tools and Machinery

LIVESTOCK and agriculture quote stock for sale... 54 Farm Machinery

FOR Sale International Harvester diesel tractor... 57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart, 1304 E. 17th... MEAT PACKS, Special Cuts... VEGETABLES, Okra later...

59 Guns

GUN Store for sale... WE pay Cash for guns... 60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown... JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings... RENT TO RENT

SHOWCASE RENTALS... GIL'S Company, refrigerators, stoves and other household items...

FOR Sale Sofa table, deep freeze... FOR Sale Broyle sofa and 2 swivel rockers... VACUUM Cleaner Center...

62 Medical Equipment... HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs... 69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY... CHIMNEY fire can be prevented... Bicycle Repair

RENT IT... SINGER, Heavy duty new 1989 models... THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

70 Instruments... We Take Trade Ins... 75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED... S&J Feeds, complete line of ACO Feeds... HAY for sale...

FOR sale King Silverbell Coronet... SEED wheat, Tam and DeKalb Hybrid... #1 Alfalfa hay in barn...

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles... 80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming... PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky...

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service... SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming...

Frankie's Pet Service Boarding, Obedience Training... ALVADEE and Jackie are associated with Pets-N-Staff...

AKC Collie puppies for sale... GROOMING at Pets-N-Staff... AKC Brittany Pups...

FOR Sale: Pekinese puppies... NEW Shipment of Singing Canaries... SEE at Pets Unique...

MOMMA says we gotta go! AKC Boxer Bulldog pups... YARD Sale: Tires, bottle collection... GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday...

HUGE Yard Sale... GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday... MULTI-family garage sale...

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday... GIGANTIC 5 Family Garage Sale... GARAGE Sale: Tuesday...

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday... GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday... GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday...

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95 Furnished Apartments

EFFICIENCY apartment... EFFICIENCY, 1 bedroom house and duplex...

96 Unfurnished Apt... GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments... DOGWOOD Apartments...

CAPROCK APARTMENTS... Special on first months rent... FURNISHED 1 bedroom...

2 bedroom duplex apartment... FURNISHED 1 bedroom... FURNISHED nice mobile homes...

1 and 2 bedroom homes in White Deer... FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency... 2 bedroom fully carpeted...

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished... 3 bedroom, garage, very clean... 2 bedroom 1213 Garland...

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225... 3 bedroom home, double garage... 324 Tignor... 501 1/2 Ward...

325 Jean... 313 Jean... 501 Ward... ALL bills paid including cable TV... HERITAGE APARTMENTS

FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency... 2 bedroom with extra's... FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency... 1-2 bedroom at \$275...

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225... 3 bedroom home, double garage... 324 Tignor... 501 1/2 Ward...

313 Jean... 501 Ward... ALL bills paid including cable TV... HERITAGE APARTMENTS

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FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency... 2 bedroom with extra's... FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency... 1-2 bedroom at \$275...

98 Unfurnished Houses

1 bedroom, carpet, paneling, fenced yard... 2 bedroom, newly decorated... 3 bedroom, Very nice...

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom... RENT or sale... NEAT and clean 2 bedroom... CLEAN 2 bedroom with stove...

3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced, carpet... 99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE... You keep the key... TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS

Various sizes... 103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC... Sale or Rent... 2 mobile homes with lots \$8,000 each

Owner Will Carry... Shed Realty... BUYER BEWARE LAST REDUCTION

We will pay up to \$1000 of the buyer's closing costs... Brick house in Travis School District...

1818 N. Faulkner 665-7789

1200 GARLAND... 1621 N. DWIGHT... 1039 SIERRA

626 CARR... ROLISA UTZMAN BROKER... 112 W. KINGSMILL

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Management Opportunity Maurices MAURICES in Pampa's fashion headquarters... Apply in Person at MAURICES Pampa Mall

NEW LISTING Spacious three bedroom Luedders Stone home... DOGWOOD Lovely brick home built by McCartney...

BEECH Beautiful brick home on a large corner lot... CINDERELLA Very neat home in Travis School District...

EVERGREEN Attractive three bedroom brick home... 418 RED DEER Nice brick home with formal living room...

COUNTRY HOME Unique custom built home on 22 acres... LOWRY Perfect starter home for first home buyers...

CHESTNUT Custom built home in a prime location... CHRISTINE Nice brick home convenient to shopping...

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346 Mike Ward... O.G. Trimble GRI... Judy Taylor... Heidi Christner...

Quantin Williams REALTORS "Selling Pampa Since 1952" 2 OPEN HOUSES TODAY 2:00-4:00 p.m.

WALNUT CREEK (Corner of Walnut Dr. & Dove Lane) \$110,000 101 EAST 27th STREET \$89,500

HOMETOWN REALTY 1200 GARLAND HEYI First time home buyer! 1621 N. DWIGHT Assume an FHA loan on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full baths...

COLDWELL BANKER'S ACTION REALTY 109 S. Gillespie 669-1221 An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

NEWEST LISTINGS APPEALING CONTEMPORARY AT 2130 CHARLES This large 4-bedroom home was recently redecorated in lush blue and white tones...

EXCELLENT CONDITIONED THREE BEDROOM Loan assumable. Blue and cream decor with neutral carpet... ONE OWNER HOME IN GOOD CONDITION Ppaneled walls in living room, utility and one bedroom...

LIKE THE COUNTRY LIFE? We have a guest house on our ranch at Hoover for lease shortly... JASON ABRAHAM, 669-0176.

First Landmark Realtors 665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart JUPITER LOVELY 3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/4 baths, large master bedroom...

WALNUT CREEK ESTATES Spacious 4 bedroom brick, whirlpool in master bath... N. GRAY Large 2 bedroom, one bath. Some new carpet and paint...

WHEELER COUNTY 520 acres grass land of which 112 acres is in CRP program... Gene Lewis... Betsy Hollingwood... Jill Lewis... Roberta Babb... Jannie Lewis... Broker

103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2407 Fir, fire-place, double garage. 669-6530.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage, 20x20 shop in back, fenced yard, corner lot, new carpet and paint. 1200 Darby. Call 665-3961 after 6 p.m.

2 bedroom house for sale, by owner, single garage with open er, storm windows, fenced back yard, 10x10 storage barn, ceiling fans, refrigerated air conditioning unit, carpeted. Fixed rate financing by owner with small down payment to responsible buyer. Payments under \$250 per month. Ready to move in. 669-2024, 665-7782.

SKELLYTOWN, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining, central heat, fireplace. 848-2517.

ESTATE Sale 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage, new carpet, fenced. Owners will not finance. \$14,000. 316 Anne. Call 665-3964 or 669-0566.

BY owner. Large 2 story house. Financing available. Price reduced. 669-7192.

CORNER lot, 1601 N. Zimmers. 1970 square feet, 4 bedrooms, storm cellar, other extras. 9.5%. Before 11 a.m.

IN White Deer. Take over payments or rent with option to buy, 8 years old, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, 2 car garage, shed, nice location. Assumable VA 10% loan, no down payment, low closing costs. 605 Gardenia, 883-6841.

BY owner (assumable FHA 94%) 2000 square foot brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, wetbar, dining room, lawn sprinklers, water softener, all new carpet and much more. Reduced from \$75,000 to \$70,000. Telephone 669-9835.

SUPER nice duplex in great location. Approximately 2600 square feet. Fireplace, appliances. Would consider trade in. 669-6854 or 665-2903 David or Mardelle Hunter.

NEW Listing Walnut Creek. Beautiful custom built home, lovely tile floors in kitchen, breakfast area and utility room. Large finished basement. Corner lot. MLS 1246. Call Rue at Quentin Williams, 669-2522, 665-5919.

3 bedroom brick, 5 years old, neutral tones, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large patio, nice kitchen, utility, fenced, Travis School. \$59,500. 665-2252. 1023 Sierra.

MOVING Must Sell or Rent, 3 bedroom 2 bath, storm cellar, negotiable. 939 E. Albert. 665-7710.

MARIE EASTHAM REALTOR
665-4180

AUSTIN AREA
3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, very clean for low \$44,000. Central heat and air, near new carpet. MLS 915. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

1441 CHARLES, MLS 1091, \$39,500.
1005 E. FOSTER, MLS 1090, \$23,000.
533 LOWRY, MLS 1118C, \$26,500.
228 N. NELSON, MLS 1133C, \$16,000.
2408 COMANCHE, MLS 1253, \$89,800.
113 N. FAULKNER, MLS 1265, \$24,000.
916 FINLEY, MLS 1262, \$12,000. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

Attention-Government Homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 extension GH1000.

NOW accepting applications for Food Service Supervisor. Leadership and supervisory ability a must. Courses for certification paid. Benefit package available. Salary negotiable based on qualifications. Position open September 1, 1989. Apply in person.
PAMPA NURSING CENTER
1321 W. KENTUCKY

103 Homes For Sale

WHITE DEER

Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house, 2-3 bedroom with thirteen lots, (2 acres) and the following; brick and redwood guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbors, concrete storm cellar, chain length fences, over one hundred evergreen trees, steel barn, metal livestock pens. Shown by appointment. Walter H. Thoms, 408 Warren. 883-5191.

IN White Deer, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 block from schools. 817 Texas St. 865-6771.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 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 acre. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

DOUBLE crip in Memory Gardens Mausoleum. Lot B. Deluxe Champion Crip. 7C-North. Will accept reasonable offer. Phone 883-6151.

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

COMMERCIAL Building-1500 square feet, downtown location, presently rented. Call 669-7562.

110 Out of town Property
2 acres, water well. All utility storage building, propane tank. Greenbelt Lake. 665-7610.

113 To be Moved
2 bedroom house to be moved. Call for directions, 848-2170.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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

WEB PRESS OPERATOR
Leading weekly farm publication located in Dodge City, KS, seeks an experienced, technically-capable web press operator.

Individual needs to possess maintenance capabilities, and be able to work within deadline schedules.

Good Salary and benefit package.
Contact
Jim Barnett or Terry Frisbie
High Plains Journal
Dodge City, KS
Ph 316-227-7171

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

UNBELIEVABLE VIEW-Keller Estates, overlooking new golf course 4 1/2 acres. R30 attic insulation & 6 1/4" outside walls, thermopane windows, ash woodwork, hot tub large barn. MLS 985.

UNBELIEVABLE SPACE-2310 Aspen 100x230 lot. Quality construction, 2 baths, 2 living areas. 16x21 formal dining, 2 woodburners, double garage. MLS 1185.

UNBELIEVABLE PRICE-2200 Evergreen. 2 baths, 2 living area, fireplace, double garage. MLS 1266.

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114 Recreational Vehicles

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

1974 Chevy Mini Motorhome - 21 foot, roof air, new tires, 35,000 miles. \$5500. 665-2569.

1983 28 foot Taurus travel trailer, loaded, sleeps 6. 665-3958.

CAB-over camper, make offer, refrigerator, stove, self-contained, well kept. Call 665-0223.

BUNKHOUSE trailer, 1977 Shasta 26 foot. Sleeps 9. New interior, air, awning. Nice. 665-4268.

26 foot. Holiday Vacationer Travel Trailer. \$2,500. See at 1054 N. Wells or call 669-0551.

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
14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Carpet and storage shed. 669-6564. 617 E. Atchison.

14x80 trailer house in Skellytown. Will rent with option to buy, on 3 trailer lots. 848-2503.

12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fully furnished and large lot. Wood fence. 665-7610.

FOR Sale: Mobile home 14 foot by 74 foot. Call 665-5644 for information. After 5 pm.

14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 50x150 lot for \$12,000. Call 665-7917, 665-8245.

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?
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UNBELIEVABLE SPACE-2310 Aspen 100x230 lot. Quality construction, 2 baths, 2 living areas. 16x21 formal dining, 2 woodburners, double garage. MLS 1185.

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114b Mobile Homes

FOR Sale, 14x65, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 665-9665.

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Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
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Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
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CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

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120 Autos For Sale
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120 Autos For Sale
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1984 Chevrolet Tra Tech van. 50,000 miles. Loaded, excellent condition. Will trade. 669-0659.
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1975 Mercury, very good condition, tires excellent. 81,000 miles. 669-9367.
1967 Pontiac Firebird. V-8. Automatic. 665-4244.
1957 Chevy 2 door post. 1982 Ford LTD 4 door, good condition. Call 806-883-2510.
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1988 Chevy Extension Cab 3/4, Silverado, loaded. \$12,885
1987 Chevy Shorty. \$10,885
1987 Park Avenue. \$11,885
1987 Gran Marquis. \$12,885
1987 Plymouth Reliant. \$6,885
1987 Lariat Supercab. \$12,885
1986 Caravan SE. \$9,885
1986 4x4 Suburban. \$12,885
1986 1-Ton C&C. \$8,885
1985 S-10 Blazer. \$9,885
1985 Tra Tech Tiara Conversion Van. \$12,885
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1985 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. \$7,885
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1985 Dodge 3/4. \$5,885
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1983 Park Avenue. \$5,885
1983 LeSabre Ltd. \$5,885
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1982 Dodge Omni hatchback. \$1,985
1981 Firebird V-6. \$4,485
1981 Plymouth Reliant. \$2,885
1979 Ford 1/2 ton. \$2,385
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BID EXPIRATION DATE: AUGUST 29, 1989 4:45 PM **BID OPENING DATE: AUGUST 30, 1989 9:00 AM**

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
EXTENDED LISTING					
SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY					
PAMPA					
1225 CHARLES	494-101940-203	2	1	\$22,800	*/***
2120 COFFEE	494-131116-203	2	1	\$16,000	*/***
1004 TERRY ROAD	494-135751-703	3	1 3/4	\$24,100	*/***
1124 TERRY ROAD	494-122765-203	3	1	\$15,450	*/***
1120 JUNIPER	494-009056-203	3	1	\$19,000	CASH */***
#3 KINGSMILL CAMP	494-155143-721	3	1	\$10,450	CASH *
1100 PRAIRIE DR	494-149549-823	3	1	\$5,700	CASH */***
BORGER					
930 HARRINGTON	494-139129-203	3	1	\$18,500	*/***
CANYON					
97 VALLEY VIEW	494-159460-703	2	1 3/4	\$30,850	
99 VALLEY VIEW	494-127128-203	2	1	\$27,550	
101 VALLEY VIEW	494-127129-203	2	1 3/4	\$27,400	
CHILDRESS					
1000 AVE L N.W.	494-132134-221	2	1	\$11,200	CASH */***
DUMAS					
1315 BIRGE	494-120417-203	3	1	\$35,150	*/***
216 CHELSEA	494-120146-203	3	2	\$37,500	*/***
PANHANDLE					
304 FRANKLIN	494-120310-203	3	1	\$17,500	CASH */***
911 FRANKLIN	494-116782-203	3	1	\$12,450	CASH *
1310 FRANKLIN	494-100250-221	2	1	\$10,350	CASH */***
SKELLYTOWN					
506 LINBERGH	494-122615-203	3	1 3/4	\$21,400	*
SUNRAY					
104 N. AVE N	494-145570-203	2	1	\$12,650	CASH */***
WHEELER					
106 S. SWEETWEATER	494-135763-221	3	1	\$14,050	*
PERRYTON					
2018 S. BAYLOR	494-117308-203	2	1	\$19,000	

***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
****MAY HAVE STRUCTURAL DAMAGE DUE TO SOIL MOVEMENT.

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 - EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

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HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. This committee has been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension at \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.

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HUD FHA 1285 TEXAS AVENUE
DALLAS, TEXAS 75401-4093
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"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
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- 5 pc. with Sleeper & 2 Recliners in a beautiful light & blue velvet. Reg. \$2099.95... **\$1449³⁰**

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- Twin Size Sleepers in your choice of 2 durable materials. Reg. \$479.95... **\$329³⁰**
- Full size sleeper with a high-back and beautiful navy cover. Reg. \$629.95... **\$429³⁰**
- Queen size Sleeper with innerspring mattress in your choice of 2 multi-colored patterns. Reg. \$799.95... **\$499³⁰**

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- Contemporary Brass & Glass 5 pc. Dinette. Reg. \$299.95... **\$199³⁰**
- 5 piece wood Dinette with Upholstered Chairs. Reg. \$489.95... **\$329³⁰**
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- Triple Dresser with twin oval mirrors in a curio hutch, door chest & book case headboard with tulip lamps. Reg. \$819.95... **\$559³⁰**
- Nostalgic triple dresser, mirror, door chest bookcase all with Marbellia accents. Reg. \$1299.95... **\$799³⁰**
- Contemporary oak triple dresser with oval mirror, 5 drawer chest and oval headboard. Reg. \$1039.95... **\$699³⁰**

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- Gentry 2 position recliners—available in herculon or velvet material. Reg. \$259.95... **\$189³⁰**
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- Early American style Sofa with a beautiful Country Cover. Reg. \$799.95... **\$499³⁰**
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- Traditional styled sofa & loveseat in a cheerful multi-color stripe. Reg. \$819.95... **\$529³⁰**

ROCKERS

- Button tufted swivel rocker with T Custom seat & curved back. Reg. \$199.95... **\$139³⁰**
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- Tall City Oak or Maple Rocker Highback. Reg. \$289.95... **\$179³⁰**

DINING GROUPS

- 5 piece oval dining group in a beautiful cherry finish. Reg. \$829.95... **\$559³⁰**
- Matching china... **\$479³⁰**
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- Matching China... **\$539³⁰**
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- Matching China... **\$499³⁰**

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- Wood & Brass day bed for girl or boy's room. Reg. \$329.95... **\$229³⁰**
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