

Espionage

Spy suspect had top access, sources say, Page 6

The

Pampa News

British Open

Grady leads Watson after three rounds, Page 11

75°

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JULY 23, 1989

SUNDAY



Smith



Peet

Detectives say Pampan's killing linked to deaths in other cities

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Detectives in Pampa, Garden City, Kan., and Ardmore, Okla., believe the same man is responsible for murders in all three cities over the last four days.

Edley Perry "Pete" Spurrier, 54, owner of One Hour Photo on Hobart Street, was shot in the back of the head as he lay on the floor of his business during a Thursday afternoon robbery.

Less than \$50 was reportedly taken in the crime.

State and local police in all three states are currently searching for 37-year-old Michael Frank Green in connection with the murder. According to a Department of Public Safety transmission from Amarillo, Green was last seen driving a White 1976 Eldorado, Oklahoma license tag RRN 378.

Green is described as being a white male, 6 foot 4, 185 pounds. The transmission stated Green has an ex-wife living in Pampa or Dumas.

An Associated Press report noted that officials are focusing their search for Green in Oklahoma and North Texas.

Unofficial sources say Green's last known address was in Amarillo.

The transmission stated Green is wanted in Garden City on a felony charge of theft of services, but the DPS message also noted he could be a suspect in the murders.

The string of grisly crimes apparently started in Garden City early Wednesday morning when two convenience store clerks were taken from separate stores on different sides of the city. Their bodies were later found about three miles apart



The scene outside One Hour Photo moments after Spurrier's murder was reported Thursday afternoon.

lying face down in bar ditches.

Both women had been shot in the back of the head with a .25 caliber automatic weapon, according to reliable sources.

"There is physical evidence linking all of the murders," Garden City police Capt. Ron Reed said. "I can't say much more than that, but the evidence points that way."

Spurrier was shot in the back of the head with a .25 caliber automatic weapon as he lay on the floor behind the front counter of his business. Less than \$50 was taken out of the cash drawer.

A bank deposit bag under the counter was not taken.

Friday afternoon one woman was killed and two more seriously injured after a gunman walked in the back door of Dotson's Flower Shop in Ardmore. The gunman forced all three women to lie on the floor, shooting each of them in the back of the head with a .25 caliber automatic weapon.

"It looks like he regimented them into a corner of the building and shot them one at a time," said Dr. Scott Malowney, the Ardmore medical examiner. "It

was almost ritualistic the way it appeared. It seemed more like an assassination than a shooting, almost. Everybody was on their stomach on the floor."

Dead at the scene was Gwendolyn Miller, 31, of Ardmore. She was the daughter of the store's owner and had reportedly worked there since age 13.

Taken to an Oklahoma City hospital were Mary Aileen Manning, 45, of Marietta, a customer, and Jo Ann Beane, 54, of Ardmore, the store's bookkeeper.

Detectives are investigating the similarities in the Pampa and Ardmore crimes for clues to the killer's motivation.

Both One Hour Photo and Dotson's Flower shop are located on the busiest streets in their respective cities. Both type stores are known for keeping small amounts of money on hand and both crimes were committed in the middle of the afternoon.

Pampa detectives met for several hours Friday afternoon with representatives from the Garden City Police Department

See DEATHS, Page 2

City considers turning solid waste collection over to private sector

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners are asking administrative personnel to prepare a report on the privatization of solid waste disposal as one option to dealing with a 1989-90 budget currently \$155,000 over expected revenues.

That request came during a work session last week at City Hall.

"This is an area we need to look at because we can achieve substantial savings in the city budget," Commissioner Jerry Wilson said. "I'm of the firm opinion that normally the private sector can do a job cheaper than governmental units can."

"I have spoken with several people in city government who have found this to be true."

Wilson said local home and business owners would probably not see much change in refuse collection except that rates could be less.

City staff have stated \$115,000 of the current budget problems are due to solid waste equipment that is 10 years old and must be replaced. Officials said altering the way solid waste rates are charged would be one way to

solve the problem.

Under one plan, businesses having one dumpster where trash is picked up once a week that are currently charged \$13 a month would pay \$34.

Interim City Manager Frank Smith said the rate would be based on combining commercial and residential accounts and charging based on an average of four customers per dumpster paying \$8.50 a month each. Businesses not sharing dumpsters with anyone else would be responsible for the entire \$34 per box per month.

Wilson said privatization would allow the city to maintain service while reducing cost.

"A contract company would be willing to pick up the waste and dispose of it. It would just be private instead of public," Wilson said during Thursday's work session.

Regarding an \$11,000 cut in funding for Pampa Senior Citizens and Clean Pampa Inc., Wilson also suggested theories of privatization and volunteerism could be a help.

"We don't have anything specifically in mind, but it's an area we

See CITY, Page 2



Cpl. Katie Morse and Det. Sgt. Steve Chance confer at the rear of One Hour Photo Friday morning.

Scientists question reason for moon base

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the glow of celebrating the Apollo 11 anniversary with the men who landed on the lunar surface, President Bush proposed a commitment to go back to the moon — "this time, back to stay."

The trip he laid out for the nation would be step by step: a space station first, then the moon, and eventually Mars. "Each mission should and will lay the groundwork for the next," the president said.

That's akin to laying the groundwork for a driving trip across country by wheeling around the block for a few years.

Predictably, advocates of exploring with satellites and probes — which don't need expensive creature comforts — were aghast. But manned space flight supporters rushed to praise the Bush outline, delivered Thursday on the 20th anniversary of the first moon landing.

Space station yes. Mars yes. But why go to the moon?

"In my view there is no good reason," said Carl Sagan, the Cornell astronomer who has led the scientific community's fight for send-

ing humans to Mars. "The moon is not much like Mars. It's not any closer to Mars, in the idea of a way station or stepping stone."

"Scientifically it is very different. Mars has an atmosphere, polar caps, evidence of past running water. It has the possibility of ancient life. The moon has none of that. The moon is static, airless, pretty dull."

Lewis Friedman, executive director of the Planetary Society, said: "The case for a moon base has not yet been made. The idea of permanently occupying the moon is one that is not justified."

Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., chairman of the House space subcommittee, said he would prefer to send astronauts straight to Mars "unless there is extraordinary scientific value for that being a first step." There's been no such evidence, he said, and "common sense would say it will delay us in time and it will cost us more if we go back to the moon."

The president offered neither timetable nor money in his expansive vision for "a journey into tomorrow" whose bills will come due long after he has moved out of the White House.

"Why the moon? Why Mars? Because it is

humanity's destiny to strive, to seek, to find. And because it is America's destiny to lead," he said.

The controversy comes as no surprise to Frank Martin, who heads the exploration office of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"I'm sure we are going to have a nice debate over this in the next six months."

The moon is attractive as an outpost, Martin said, because "it's possible to have significant achievements in 10 years. When you start asking people to work and asking the nation to focus on something, it's got to be something where the milestone is achievable in some finite period."

Other good reasons, said Martin, are:

- "We know a great deal about the moon, we have ... a good data base of understanding of what's there and how to work with that."

- "It's nearby, it's three days away. When you commit people to Mars you are talking six months to a year just to get there."

- "Mars is one third of the gravitational field of the Earth; the moon is one sixth Earth gravity ... if they do well in the one third gravitational environment we know they will do well in one-third G."

Farmers Market to open at sunrise Saturday

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Area vegetable producers are tending their fields in anticipation of the 1989 Farmers Market set to begin at sunrise next Saturday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot.

Approximately 35 vegetable producers from throughout the area have signed up to sell their fresh vegetables and fruits for the third annual Farmers Market, said Joe VanZandt, Gray County Agricultural Extension agent.

Producers are coming from as far as Etter, north of Dumas, and Allison, east of Wheeler, in addition to Lefors, McLean, Alanreed and the Pampa area, as well as all points in between, VanZandt said.

Pampa's Farmers Market will be open at about sunrise on Wednesdays and Saturdays throughout the remainder of the growing season, VanZandt said.

Sellers remain at the market until their produce is gone — usually about 11 a.m.

Bernard McClellan of McLean, Farmers Market vice chairman, says he's optimistic about this



County Agent Joe VanZandt and Bernard McClellan, vegetable producer, look over this year's crop of tomatoes.

year's market.

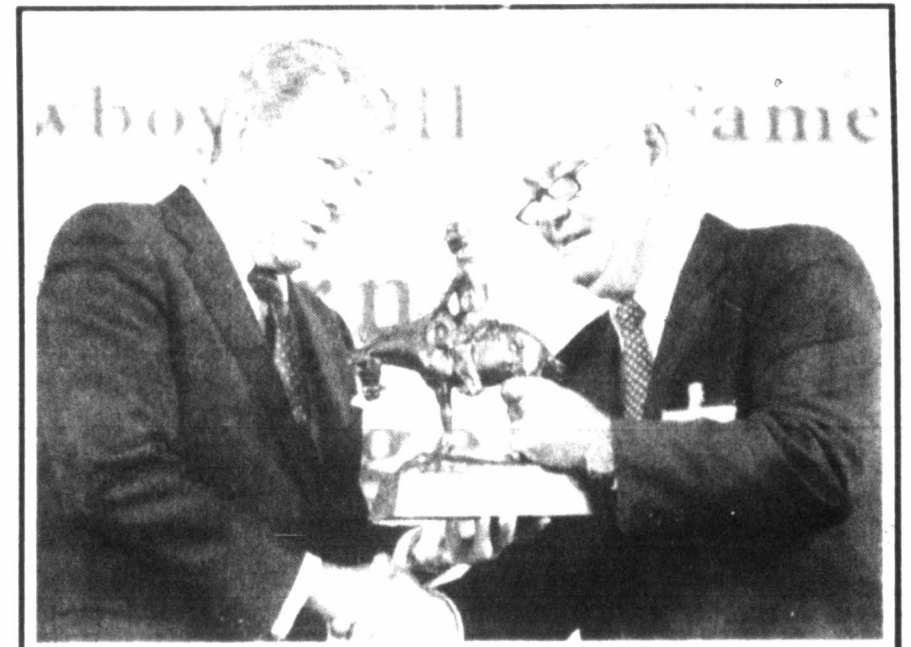
Heavy early rains have been a boon to local farmers, he said, but hail storms may decrease the amount of fruit to be sold this year.

McClellan said he has participated in the Market for the past three years and has watched it grow from 17 producers to double that amount.

McClellan, who tills about 10 acres for vegetables in a valley south of McLean, said he plans to take a truckload of tomatoes, peppers, beans, black-eyed peas, squash (three types) and okra.

"This will be the first time I've brought cantaloupe and watermelon," he said, adding that these crops will not be ready until about mid-August.

Fresh vegetables and fruits will be available at the Farmers Market until about mid-September when the plants quit producing, VanZandt said.



Bill Arrington, right, presents statue 'The Wrangler' to Ronald Reagan in Oklahoma City.

Cowboy Hall of Fame inducts Ronald Reagan

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Ronald Reagan jokingly said he feels "somewhat qualified" for induction into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame because of a much-publicized fall from a horse in Mexico on July 4.

On Friday, the former president was inducted into the museum's Hall of Great Westerners — a honor bestowed on a wide range of Westerners ranging from pioneers to presidents to cattlemen. Reagan also was inducted into the Western Performers Hall of Fame.

William "Bill" Arrington of Pampa, Texas, president of the hall's board of directors, presented Reagan with a bronze replica of the Charles M. Russell statue "The Wrangler," in recognition of his induction into the Hall of Western Performers.

Reagan is the first performer to be honored since Dale Robertson and Kirk Douglas were inducted in 1984. Other

inductees include such Western film stars as Tom Mix, Gary Cooper, Gene Autry, Walter Brennan, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Jimmy Stewart.

Reagan also said during the induction ceremony that he was now a full-fledged rancher, with a spread that's grown from eight acres to nearly 700.

"I just want you to know I will always treasure this award, even though I didn't get into as many westerns as I would have liked," Reagan told the cheering gathering of 800.

The 78-year-old Reagan, wearing a dark pin-striped suit, was in a half-dozen Westerns, but he said he would have preferred to have been in many more. In all, he was in 53 films.

Before entering the Western museum, nestled on Persimmon Hill near the famed Chisolm Trail, Reagan posed for photographs in front of a "calvary re-enactment group" from the nearby town of Guthrie and a group of mock U.S. marshals.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SPURRIER, E.P. "Pete" — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
ZACHRY, Nell — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
ADDINGTON, Jimmy Ray — 10 a.m., Coker Funeral Home Chapel, Decatur.

Obituaries

CURTIS LANCASTER
 Curtis Lancaster, 79, died Friday. Services will be at 3 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church in Mobeetie, with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lefors, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.
 Mr. Lancaster was born in Jones County and moved to Mobeetie in 1919. He married Nettie Seitz in 1928 at Mobeetie. They moved to Pampa in 1985. He was a lifelong farmer and a member of First Methodist Church in Mobeetie.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Nathan Lancaster of Pampa, Aaron Lancaster of Amarillo and Garland Lancaster of Wray, Colo.; five daughters, Mrs. Sidney Lynch and Betty Haines, both of Pampa; Ines Loveday of Tyler, Ora Swarts of Mount Vernon and Laura Watson of Odessa; a brother, Richard Lancaster of La Crescenta, Calif.; two sisters, Aileen Childers of Pampa and Eileen Zell of Bethany, Okla.; 17 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

E.P. "PETE" SPURRIER
 E.P. "Pete" Spurrier died Thursday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Masonic graveside rites are courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.
 Mr. Spurrier was born at Anson and moved to Pampa in 1978 from Maracaibo, Venezuela. He married Dolores Benham in 1953 at Anson. His son, Lewis Spurrier, died in 1979. He was the owner of One-Hour Photo Service. He was a Baptist. He was a member of Andrews Masonic Lodge #1084 AF&AM.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Janine Redding of Anchorage, Alaska; two sons, Bill Spurrier of Fritch and David Spurrier of Burk Burnett; a stepfather, W.H. Selby of Glenallen, Ark.; three sisters, Nancy Martin of Ruidoso, N.M.; Tanya Selby of Odessa and Carolyn Thornton; and 11 grandchildren.

NELL ZACHRY
 Nell Zachry, 74, died Saturday. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Zachry was born at Cedar Hill and moved to Pampa in 1941 from Fort Worth. She married Dr. L.J. Zachry on Jan. 28, 1936 at Fort Worth. She was a member of First Baptist Church and taught in the Primary Department. She was superintendent of the Young Peoples Department for 15 years. She was a member of 20th Century Culture Club for over 30 years.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; one daughter, Dianne Meaker of Panhandle; one brother, James F. Brandenburg of Duncanville; one sister, Jessie Joe Pruden of Duncanville; and two grandchildren, Meryle Meaker and Lauri Davis of Panhandle.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society or to Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center of Amarillo.

JIMMY RAY ADDINGTON
DECATUR — Jimmy Ray Addington, 52, a former Pampa resident, died Friday in a Fort Worth hospital. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in Coker Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Lee Roy Jackson, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery.
 Mr. Addington married Twilla Kay Russell on Oct. 30, 1970 in Ardmore, Okla. He was a butcher and a member of Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Jimmy Loyd Addington, Patrick Addington, Paul Addington and William Addington, all of Decatur; four daughters, Tammy Lutz of Dale City, Va., and Diana Trevino, Barbie Laverty and Kimela Black, all of Decatur; five sisters, JoAnn Dickson of Pampa; Mary Lou Rogers of Vici, Okla.; Claudetta Laverty of Mobeetie; Imogene Rea of Little Rock, Ark., and Essie Hamilton of Jackson Port, Ark.; two brothers, Loyd Addington of Moore, Okla., and Jack Addington of Pampa; and 25 grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Pampa	
Nancy J. Barns,	Pampa	Ernest R. Barnett,	Pampa
Ethel Ellen Gower,	Pampa	Clyde O. Chisum,	Pampa
Lori Laird,	Pampa	Teresa Garza and baby girl,	Wellington
Will Leith,	Pampa	Sofia Maldonado and baby girl,	Memphis
Ruth W. Mann,	Pampa	Harold Muns,	Pampa
Earl Mayer,	Pampa	Barbara Ring,	Pampa
Lola V. Medkief,	Pampa	Leo Smithson, Borger	
Claude Parks,	Skellytown	Irene Ward,	Pampa
Alta J. Rhea,	White Deer	John H. Westphal,	Pampa
Ronald Anthony Robles,	Pampa		
Mae Jean Weaver,	Pampa		
Dismissals		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
Lula Mae Auwen,	Pampa	Not available	

Police report

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

FRIDAY, July 21
 Precious Williams, 1336 Coffee #4, reported a burglary at 1072 Varnon Dr.
 The department reported a vehicle seeking to evade police.
 Bill Allison, 2315 Fir, reported theft of a motor vehicle at 1200 N. Hobart.
 Edd Roundtree, 411 N. Frost, reported an attempted theft at the residence.

SATURDAY, July 22
 Ronald Clinton Chisum, 2114 N. Sumner, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.
 Norris Ray Stollerson, 716 Deane Dr., reported simple assault at the 400 block of Maple.
 Dr. John Johnson, 2427 Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Ronnie Saulsbury, 820 N. Dwight, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.
 Ronnie W. Wood, 2533 Fir, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the 2500 block of Fir.
 Farrell Barton, 411 Starkweather, reported a theft at the residence.

Rick White, 1424 Hamilton, reported a theft at the residence.
 Citizens Bank and Trust Co., 300 Kingsmill, reported burglary of a building at 318 W. Foster.

Arrests
FRIDAY, July 21
 Nathan Nabors III, 27, 333 Miami, was arrested in the 300 block of Miami on a charge of driving while license suspended. He was released on bond.
 Charles Randy Scott, 28, 2217 Aspen, was arrested at Oklahoma and Hobart streets on six warrants.

Lynn H. Holtman, 36, 2205 Aspen, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on a warrant. He was released after payment of fines.
 John H. McMoride, 23, Amarillo, was arrested on Interstate 40 on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

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

FRIDAY, July 21
 9:25 a.m. — The fire department investigated smoke at Mr. Burger, 725 N. Hobart. Three men and two units responded.
 4:09 p.m. — Firefighters responded to a false alarm at 931 E. Browning. Five men and three units responded.

SATURDAY, July 22
 8:11 a.m. — A heater closet fire was reported at 1123 E. Foster. Smoke damage occurred throughout the house. Seven men and four units responded.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester. For more information, call 665-1726.

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

Governor signs repeal of crime victims measure

AUSTIN (AP)—A law allowing police to withhold the names of felony crime victims was repealed Friday, when Gov. Bill Clements signed legislation backed by news organizations.

The new law also will keep certain crime victims from being contacted by companies soliciting business, such as those selling home security systems.

"This new law creates a balance between the public's right to know and the need to protect victims of crime from solicitations," Clements said in a statement.

"It is imperative that we provide such safeguards for victims," he said. "Yet, it is just as critical that the Texas Open Records Act not be abridged in the process."

The governor's signature officially ends a controversy that began after lawmakers, in the regular session that ended May 29, passed the confidentiality measure, and Clements signed it.

Law enforcement agencies, under that measure, began withholding information they previously had made public.

County employees to hear changes in insurance plan

Gray County employees are to meet Tuesday to discuss changes in the county's insurance program, announced County Treasurer Scott Hahn.

Because of a recent 41 percent increase in premium rates by Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Co., employees will have increased paycheck deductions, Hahn said.

Gray County commissioners elected to adopt, on Sept. 1, Section 125 of the IRS Code, which if chosen by the employee, could offset most of the Blue Cross rate increase, Hahn said. However,

the employees need to know how they would be affected by the changes, he said.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday, a meeting on the changes will be held in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse for all precinct employees, he said. All other employees are to meet in the second floor courtroom at 10 a.m., he said.

Mike Wooley, Blue Cross representative, will be at the meetings to explain the Blue Cross rate increases and the effects of Section 125.

Harvester Band students receive more recognition

Pampa High School's Symphonic Band is to represent Region 1 following area honor band competition through a taped audition, announced Charles Johnson, PHS band director.

Region 1 includes the Panhandle, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, El Paso, Wichita Falls and Abilene. PHS is considered one of the top 10 concert bands in the state, Johnson said.

Judging for the state honor band will be held in San Antonio

tonight, he said. Harvester Band member Doug Williams was selected as outstanding percussion ensemble member and honor camper at the recent West Texas State University band camp in Canyon. Williams is to be awarded a scholarship to attend the camp next summer.

The PHS Flagline was selected as outstanding flagline at the camp, attended by approximately 650 students from Texas, New Mexico and Kansas.

Pampan elected vice president of Agricultural Communicators

David Goode, 20, a reporter at *The Pampa News*, was elected national vice president of the American Association of the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow (ACT) at their annual convention in Portland, Ore.

ACT is comprised of agricultural communications majors and those who have a strong interest in the profession from universities across the central and western United States.

Goode, a junior agricultural communications major at Texas Tech University, also received first place in the ACT Critique Contest news stories division and ninth place in the feature stories division.

Both stories were published in *The Agriculturist*, a magazine written, edited and produced by agricultural communications majors at Texas Tech. He was on *The Agriculturist* staff, which received third place for their publication.

As national vice president, Goode will be responsible for organizing the executive officers meeting to be held in conjunction with the National FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo. He also will be in charge of the National ACT Critique Contest and awards ceremony at next year's convention.

Goode was president of the Texas Tech ACT chapter this past spring semester and was re-elected to serve as president next fall. He is employed as a summer communications intern this summer with *The Pampa News*.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Goode of Pampa.

His trip was funded in part by Wheeler-Evans Feed of Pampa, Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo and Golden Spread Co-Op Inc. of Panhandle.



David Goode

City briefs

GAY'S CAKE & Candy Final
 Sell Out. Must vacate building. Sale starts 1 p.m. July 24th, 310 W. Foster. Adv.

APPEARING NIGHTLY from July 19-29, Country Dreamers, Club Biarritz at the Coronado Inn. Adv.

TABLE OF Gifts 1/2 Price. Special group of ladies apparel up to 75% off. Las Pampas 110 N. Cuyler. 665-5033. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Monday, July 24, 8:30 p.m. Danny Martinez and Dan Oliver. Advance Reservations a Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

NOW OPEN Nunemaker Trophies and awards. 853 E. Craven, 665-9394. Adv.

FENCE DOCTOR, Repair, restoration, fences, decks. 665-2252. Adv.

MANICURES, PEDICURES, Sculptured nails and tips specially priced (formerly HandStands) at McBride & Co. 809 W. Foster, 665-0775. Adv.

DR. ROY F. Braswell's office has closed for the Summer as of June 30th. Office will be open during July on Wednesdays 9-12 to accept payments, help you with your records and referrals. 1700 Duncan, P.O. Box 879, 665-8448. Thank you for your friendship and support these past years. Adv.

FREE COMPLEMENTARY Artificial Nail with manicure. Also nail strengthener, all natural product. Linda Hawley, McBride and Co. 665-4247. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

RETIREMENT PARTY, for Forrest Cloyd, July 28, 3-5 p.m. 2nd floor conference room, City Hall. Everyone welcome!

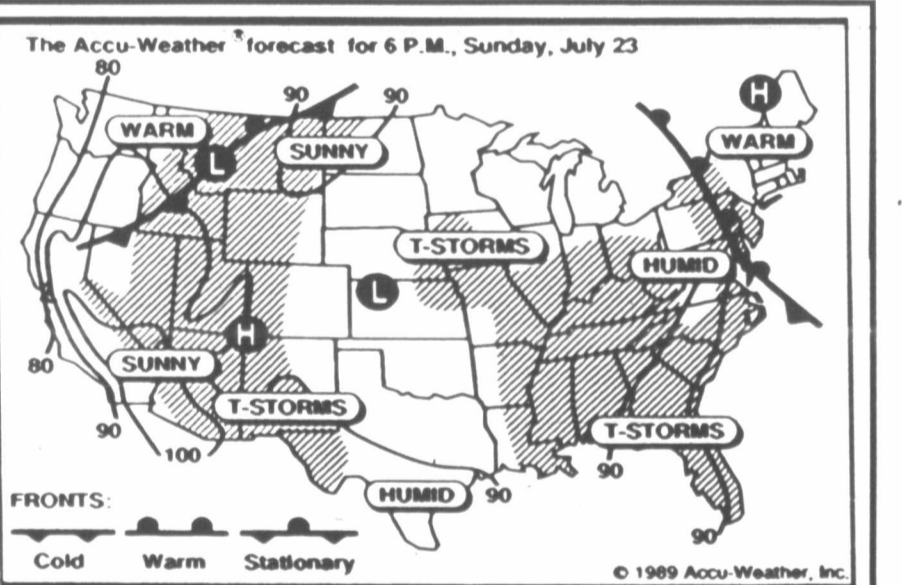
CHRISTMAS IN July: Save up to 50% on some items at Cloyd's Stitch-N-Time Thursday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adv.

DIANA WELCOMES all former and new patrons at J&D Hair Designs. 513 Powell. 665-0657. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms and a high in the mid 80s. Low tonight near 60.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Partly cloudy areawide Sunday with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms, more numerous South and Far West. Temperatures near normal Far West and slightly below normal east of the mountains. Highs Sunday mid 80s Panhandle and mountains to mid 90s Far West, except near 100 along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.
 North Texas — Mostly cloudy areawide Sunday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs Sunday 87 to 92.
 South Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday with scattered mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 90s except upper 80s to near 90 immediate coast and near 100 southwest along the Rio Grande. Lows near 70 Hill Country to upper 70s along the coast.
EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday
 West Texas — Widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms each day. Otherwise partly cloudy with temperatures at or below normal. Panhandle and South Plains: Lows from near 60 to mid 60s. Highs mid 80s to near 90. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Lows in mid 60s. Highs near 90 Monday and Tuesday



with mid 90s Wednesday. Far West: Lows in upper 60s. Highs in mid 90s. Big Bend: Lows from low 60s mountains to low 70s lowlands. Highs upper 80s to low 90s mountains and near 102 river valleys.
 North Texas — West: A chance of thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Central and East: A chance of thunderstorms Monday, Fair and warm Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in upper 60s and low 70s.
 South Texas — Late night and morning clouds, otherwise partly cloudy and humid with hot afternoons and mild at night. Scattered mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thunderstorms. Hill Country and South Central: Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend:

Highs in upper 80s beaches to near 100 inland. Lows in low 80s beaches to the 70s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs in upper 80s beaches to near 100 inland. Lows in low 80s beaches to the 70s inland. Southeast and Upper Texas Coast: Highs in the 80s and low 90s. Lows in low 80s beaches to the 70s inland.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday, most numerous and active over the south half and near the mountains in the afternoon and nighttime hours. Highs Sunday from 70 to 85 and 95 at the lower elevations.
 Oklahoma — Partly cloudy most sections Sunday with widely scattered thunderstorms all but the Panhandle. Highs Sunday in the 80s.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Deaths

and Kansas Bureau of Investigation comparing the first two sets of murders. During that meeting a teletype was received from Ardmore revealing the third set of shootings.

Officials from the KBI and Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation met this morning in Oklahoma City to compare all three crimes.

After that meeting detectives reportedly requested a package with unknown contents be flown from Amarillo to Oklahoma City. A local source said it is likely the contents of the package is a mug

shot of Green taken when he was arrested for burglary in Pampa.

Officials in Pampa, Garden City and Ardmore are declining comment on reports that someone identifying himself as Green called all three police departments this morning and talked with authorities regarding the murders.

The content of the conversations or where they originated from is not being revealed.

Acting Chief of Police Ken Hall said Pampa detectives are working full time to solve the murder of Spurrier.

"The theories you can derive will take you a lot of places," Hall

said. "We are allowing our imaginations to consider everything and then see what our evidence allows us to follow up."

"This type of crime is something we don't see in the Panhandle very often. We want to see this wrong, at least legally, made right."

Garden City police and the KBI have assigned 14 officers to the case, authorities said, due to the brutal nature of the two murders there.

Kansas investigators are acting as a link between Pampa and Ardmore in the dissemination of evidence and theories regarding the three cases.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

City

need to explore," he said. "The people of Pampa are very generous and have a can-do attitude, and that is an untapped area."

During the meeting Wilson suggested instead of funding Senior Citizens with money that is "not there," the city could instead go to them and ask for their help in taking care of parks and raising money for the center.

Commissioners heard figures from city staff on how much revenue would be raised by a tax

increase of as much as 4 cents. Smith said \$37,000 can be raised by each cent taxes are increased.

However, commissioners were reluctant to seriously take up the tax issue yet.

"I'm hopeful — very hopeful — that when Frank Smith makes his pass (through the budget) with a fine tooth comb that we will be able to get by without increasing taxes or fees," Wilson said.

Mayor Richard Peet said he remains hopeful the drug dog program, which was also cut from the budget, can be reinstated with help from the Pampa Independent School District and Gray

County. Following a presentation this spring by former City Manager Jack Chaney on the cooperative purchase of such a dog by the school and city, PISD trustees voted to turn down the offer.

They expressed hesitation about having police officers leading drug dogs through the schools as one reason for their decision. Currently, a private firm conducts the district's drug searches.

Peet said he would schedule a meeting with Superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith this week to rediscuss the issue.

Desk & Derrick names Mills, O'Laughlin Bosses of Year

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Dennis Mills and Miles O'Laughlin, owners of Panstar Oil & Gas, shared the honors of Boss of the Year at the Desk & Derrick Club's annual Industry Appreciation Banquet Thursday at the Pampa Country Club.

The two were nominated by their employee and Desk & Derrick member, Elaine McDowell, for their dedication to their employees during working hours and afterwards, too. Scene Snider, D&D vice-president, announced the award. Club Treasurer Esther McAadoo was presented a plaque by

Norma Briden naming her Outstanding Desk & Derrick Member for 1989. McAadoo was honored for her contributions and years of service to the organization.

Special guest Karyn Plank, executive vice president of Panhandle Producers & Royalty Owners Association, spoke of the past decade and the decade to come in relation to the oil and gas industry.

She touched on the influence of government regulation and deregulation on the industry during the past years, the Railroad Commission's often-conflicting regulations, and OPEC's control of oil prices.

In 1981, oil and gas industry was in its peak year, with 3,970 producing wells, she said, adding that six years later, in 1987, less than a quarter of those were still in use.

In 1986 crude oil production dropped to the levels of the early 1950s, Plank said, while the demand for petroleum increased 45 percent more than the U.S. was producing.

Cheaper, imported oil was brought in to the country to meet that demand. While early in the decade oil sold at a profitable \$39.78 a barrel, it has now dropped to \$12.66 a barrel—68 percent less.

Oil and gas producers have had to contend with a number of Federal Energy Regulation Commission (FERC) issued orders, the expiration of price controls in 1985, the repeal of the Fuel Use Act, and natural gas decontrol, Plank explained.

"It's kind of like Texas weather," she commented. "Don't get used (to the regulations) because they'll be changed soon enough."

The United States is at an "energy crossroads," she said. Americans will have to decide whether to pay more for the use of native oil and natural gas, or to continue to rely on imported fuels.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Dennis Mills, left, and Miles O'Laughlin, center, 1989 Desk & Derrick Bosses of the Year, with employee Elaine McDowell.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Esther McAadoo accepts her plaque as Member of the Year.

Environmental concerns will continue to affect the industry, also, she said.

The bad news, Plank said, is that the recent oil spill in Alaska has caused the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve to close for drilling and offshore drilling will be curbed.

Yet, most Americans don't realize that the amount of oil spilled at Prince William Sound is 1/2 of one percent of the U.S. daily usage.

"It's fortunate that it was Exxon, which has the funds and the commitment to clean it up," she

added. "All America is going to have to realize that economic activity can have harmful environmental consequences and environmental activity can have harmful effects on the economy," she said.

Yet, Plank said, those in oil and gas still have cause to celebrate because of their ingenuity, ability to survive and courage.

"Just look at the changes you have survived this decade," she commented.

"Congratulations for being survivors in an industry that runs America," she said.

Snider announced that the local Desk & Derrick Club donated a scholarship in Plank's name to the American Desk & Derrick Clubs Foundation.

Prior to Plank's speech, D&D President Menyhonne Beckham announced that Bill Hassell of Travel Express donated two round-trip tickets to London to be given away at the ADDC Las Vegas convention to be co-sponsored by the Pampa D&D Club.

E.C. Sidwell, winner of the Pampa Country Club's weekly drawing, also donated the \$200 to the Pampa D&D Club.

Search for Flight 232 victims halted; death toll at least 110

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—The search for victims of United Airlines Flight 232 ended Saturday with the death toll still not firm. United, meanwhile, announced it is visually inspecting all engines in its DC-10 fleet.

"We feel comfortable enough that ... the search has been terminated for victims," said Gary Brown, spokesman for the Woodbury County Emergency Services.

While officials were confident that all of the bodies had been recovered, there still was disagreement on how many were killed when the DC-10 jetliner cartwheeled and burned at the Sioux Gateway Airport. A city official said it was 110 and the National Transportation Safety Board maintained it was 111.

A doctor at one of the hospitals treating the injured said more patients could die and that many survivors might have permanent injuries.

At a news conference here, meanwhile, a United Airlines

official said the airline has initiated "a visual inspection of all engines in (its) DC-10 fleet. A prudent person would do some additional looking and we are."

James Guyette, executive vice president of operations for United, said the inspections should be completed on Monday.

So far, they have uncovered "very, very minor" flaws, he said, adding that DC-10 airplanes in the United fleet are not being grounded during the check.

The wreckage of the wide-body jet remained sprawled over the airport Saturday as NTSB crews sifted wreckage for clues to what caused the tail engine to disintegrate in flight.

NTSB spokesman Jim Burnett said four cranes were moved in to steady a giant hunk of fuselage in the cornfield next to the runway. Inspectors were able to determine that no bodies were underneath, he said.

A spokesman said officials would not move the fuselage section, which landed in a cornfield, but workers used a crane to shift the shattered tail section slightly in order to get a better view.

City Manager Hank Sinda said Saturday that one of the injured victims whom he did not name died overnight, bringing the death toll to 110. By his count, there were 186 survivors, and he said local rescuers and the FBI agreed with the numbers.

But NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said his agency was holding to its conclusion that there were 297 persons on board, and gave the breakdown as 186 survivors and 111 fatalities.

So far, the airline has positively identified 19 dead and tentatively identified 29, and hopes to have 80 percent of the bodies positively identified by Sunday, Guyette said. "Great care has to be exercised to make sure a mistake is not made," he said.

Forty-five people were still hospitalized Saturday. Nineteen, including four in critical condition, were at St. Luke's Hospital and 26, including five listed as critical, were at the Marian Health Center. Marian confirmed that one patient had died there overnight but would not give a name.

All four members of the flight crew, including one off-duty pilot

who left his seat in the cabin to help in the effort to control the plane, were being treated at Marian. Their injuries were not critical, according to spokeswoman Jennifer Denning.

Brown said there was no need to look for other victims at the airport. "The numbers match, the numbers balance," he said.

Dr. Mike Wolpert, director of trauma services at Marian, said the five patients in critical condition are still in danger. "They're not stable by any means," he said.

"There are a lot of broken necks and broken backs. Some of them might be permanently disabled. Some of them have defi-

nite brain swelling now but it's going to be quite a while before we know if that damage is going to be permanent."

The airport is open but large pieces of the doomed jet are strewn over the area.

He learned his lesson — in jail

It was a moment when the shame and guilt all mingled with tears and ran down my face. I was only a shell of the man I used to be. They clamped the cold steel on my wrists and led me away.

"You Bear Mills?"

"Yes, officer, what can I do for ..."

"You can reach out your hands and shut your mouth. You're coming with me."

"What have I ever done to ..."

"Says on this warrant you're charged with failure to ride a horse in the rodeo [a traumatic experience recently covered in this space]. You can come along quietly or you can make it tough. Your choice. One way or the other, you're going to jail. March of Dimes jail. And I don't think you're going to see the sunshine for a very long time."

On the ride to Slammerville I saw a friend and tried to wave. One hand dragged the other up and the shackles caught the sun's light. My friend's mouth dropped open.

"Ain't that Bear Mills?" he reportedly asked a friend.

"Looked like him to me."

"Kinda looked like he had handcuffs on, didn't it?"

"I's wonderin' when they'd catch him. Them reporter fellas are all accidents waitin' to happen, best I can tell."

The jail was a makeshift job and the judge had a blood glint in his eye.

"You Bear Mills?"

"Yes, your honor, sir."

"My name's Steve Vaughn. Judge Steve Vaughn. My friends call me Hangman."

He read the charges and I pleaded guilty. I had heard about those poor souls who tried to fight this dishonest system. Some of 'em's bones are just starting to bleach white as they sit in custody trying to raise money for one charity or another.

I'd play it smart. I'd throw myself on the mercy of the court, raise a few dollars and try and put this stain behind me.

Hangman said it'd cost me \$200 to go free. My cellmate was a chunky feller by the name of Charlie Love. He used to be a detective with the Pampa PD. But those days were probably over. Who's gonna take a con carry a gun and badge?

Charlie's fine was pretty high — \$350. I figured the judge charged ol' Charlie about a buck a pound. And the poor sod was eating an ice cream cone when they dragged him in. Add another dollar.

Off Beat

By
Bear
Mills



As I called around trying to raise my bail I realized being in the pokey tells you real fast who your friends are.

"Hey, Bob, this is Bear."

"How ya' doin' buddy?"

"Not so good right now. I'm in jail ..."

Click.

I would try someone else.

"Sherry, this is Bear."

"Larry and I were just talking about having you and Caryl over for dinner next week."

"Great. Listen, I'm in the March of Dimes jail and I have to raise some money to get out. Can you help?"

"Now who is this again?"

"It's Bear and ..."

"Uh, I think you got the wrong number. Sorry ..."

I presumed dinner was off.

An hour later I was feeling pretty desperate. Charlie was playing it cool. He was on his third ice cream cone. That's what happens when you run a jail next door to Braums.

At last the people at church came through for me. They had to. If I was in jail, someone else would have to lead the youth group's lock-in this weekend. It was worth a few bucks to them to get me out.

And now that I'm on the outside again, life somehow seems different. I pay more attention to the songs of birds, the laughter of children and the smell of flowers. And I watch myself. No turning down offers to ride in rodeos or any other stupid stunts that are gonna send me back down the river.

I learned a lot of lessons in the joint. But the one that most stands out in my mind is that the next time some charity has a jail-and-bail day, I'm going out of town.

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Travel By Bill Hassell

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Freedom best way to solve problems

Like bad movie sequels, some bad ideas come back summer after summer. The latest might be dubbed "Industrial Policy VI: The Return of Government Economic Planning." But there's a difference: A bad movie costs you up to \$6, but an "industrial policy" could cost you thousands in taxes and higher prices.

The idea is an old one. Businesses, workers and consumers, we're supposed to believe, don't have the centralized brains to plan economic progress, especially in an age of international competition. The government is then supposed to set up an agency that funnels investment dollars — seized from all taxpayers — to favored industries, make long-term plans and open foreign markets.

The example usually touted is MITI, Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry. Indeed, MITI does seize a lot of money from Japanese taxpayers and does make long-range plans. But there's a problem. It works clumsily, if at all. In the 1960s, for example, MITI tried to stop Honda, then just a motorcycle maker, from making cars. Soichiro Honda, the Japanese Henry Ford, ignored his government and began making cars anyway.

The result? You can still see the tiny Honda 600s first sold almost 20 years ago in the U.S.; they looked like go-carts, but were well made. And in less than two decades Honda was making the Acura line of luxury cars, which now are challenging such high-tech European models as Jaguar, Mercedes and BMW. It's amazing what one man can do by ignoring his government.

The main American proponent of an industrial policy is Robert Reich, a Harvard economist. In the June 26 *New Republic* he regurgitates arguments he's made for a decade. He notes that the Bush administration has advanced a sort of industrial trade policy that favors American corporations that, in reality, manufacture goods overseas. But he then proposes even worse policies that would allegedly help American workers who manufacture goods here.

Reich writes, "The Bush administration deserves credit for bringing industrial policy out of the closet. ... Bush and his lieutenants ... are intent on conducting their industrial policy openly and directly." Reich's prescription: "Their present challenge is to do it right, by not confusing the interests of American corporations with the interests of Americans."

In other words, Reich wants more government, taxes and bureaucracy, all operating supposedly for "the interests of Americans." But the current HUD and S&L scandals show us how much our government works for "the interests of Americans."

There's a better way to solve America's economic problems. It's called economic freedom. No government program is needed to advance prosperity, only a free market in which free men can create the future. Industrial policy and other big-government schemes are as obsolete as curing a fever by applying leeches.

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Berry's World



"OK! If you won't FIX me a cup of coffee, how about FAXing one for me?"

Too ready to exploit situation

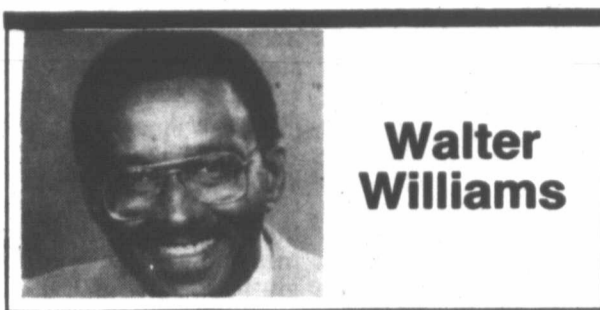
The average American has neither the time nor the energy to fully protect himself from his government. Politicians know this very well and like criminals seeing unguarded banks, they are only too anxious, ready and willing to exploit the situation.

Study the facial expressions of politicians talking about the savings and loans crisis. In each case, you'll see a concerned, good-guy, butter-wouldn't-melt-in-his-mouth, let-us-make-it-right expression. The same devious look that Sylvester the cat sports as he protests to his mistress that he hasn't molested Tweetie Pie, the bird.

In the March newsletter of the Washington-based Institute for Research on the Economics of Taxation, Michael Schuyler says, "(The government fostered an S&L industry that made long-term loans, mostly for housing, on a base of short-term deposits." That is an asset-liability mismatch begging for trouble.

In the 1970s, Congress developed fiscal and monetary policy that brought about a rapid inflation rate. This contributed to a massive outflow of short-term deposits because Congress had set interest rate ceilings that S&Ls could pay depositors.

In the face of this bungling, Congress changed regulations and allowed S&Ls to make investments formerly prohibited while the Federal Savings and Loan Corporation (FSLIC) continued to provide deposit insurance "regardless



Walter Williams

of the investments' riskiness." That's like mandating that auto insurance companies charge safe and unsafe drivers the same premium.

Dr. Schuyler reports that most S&Ls behaved prudently. Indeed most (80 percent) are solvent, and over 70 percent are profitable. However, Congress' indiscriminant guarantee, through FSLIC, insulated poor management decisions and outright fraud from the normal discipline of the market place.

Indeed, once an S&L got into financial trouble, because it faced the same guarantees as healthy institutions, its managements had even greater incentive to take more risks with their depositors' money in the hopes of evening up by making a big score.

You'll recall the U.S. Treasury's bailout prop-

osal to impose a "user fee" of 30 cents per \$100 deposit set off a storm of protest and they withdrew it. Now they are back at the drawing board trying to devise a bailout plan that will fly better. Translated, fly better means a way to trick depositors into paying for the bailout.

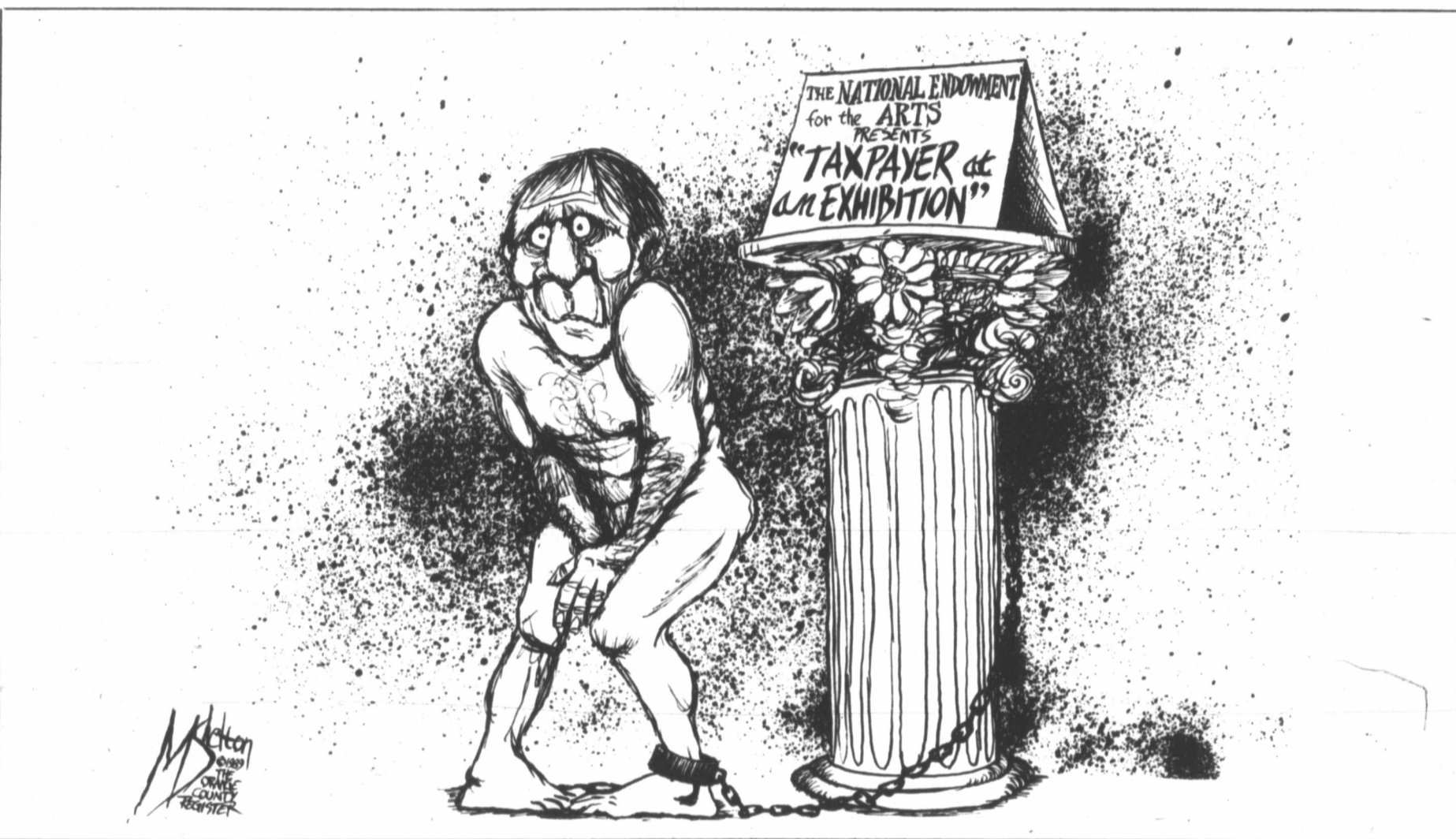
As they go about this task, they rely on the public delusion and lust for a free lunch. A new plan calls for charging commercial banks 7 cents more and S&Ls 3 cents more for deposit insurance.

Politicians can then say, "We have come up with a plan that will only cost the banks and not the depositor." That will be a bald face lie.

If insurance costs rise, and if banks are to earn the normal return on equity, who do you think will ultimately pay? You've got it. Depositors will pay through higher charges for bank services and lower interest on deposits; investors will pay through a lower rate of return. Responsibly managed banks and their depositors will pay for the actions of inept and crooked managers.

Congress should be pressed to recognize the failure of the government guarantee program and permit private provision of deposit insurance. Private insurers would have a greater incentive to monitor bank conduct and make insurance premiums reflect differential risk.

Privatization's downside risk is that it reduces the scope of politicians and bureaucrats and hence their justification for existence.



Some things he'll never do

THINGS I'LL NEVER DO:

- Jump out of an airplane.
- Repeat the senseless practice of buying a new house before first selling the old one.
- Go back to the Soviet Union.
- Live in the suburbs.
- See another movie starring William Hurt. Seeing *Kiss of the Spider Woman* and *The Accidental Tourist* was my cure.
- Move to New York.
- Forget Mother's Day.
- Jog.
- Buy magazines from some kid who knocks on my door and gives me some song and dance about working his or her way through college.
- Send one dime to a television evangelist.
- Get run over by a train.
- Take any of my freedoms for granted, especially the one that allows me to despise any slimeball who desecrates the American flag.
- Bet on a baseball game.
- Eat anymore jello or cantaloupes.
- Visit another cathedral in Europe.
- Allow my sideburns to grow down past my ears.
- Wear a cowboy hat.
- Own a boat.
- Go back to writing sports.
- Fly in a helicopter again. I flew in one. I lived through the experience. I don't want to push my luck.
- Go out with a woman who has been married more times than I have.
- Eat liver or celery.
- Lie out on a beach in order to get a suntan.
- Shoot something.
- Pay for a ticket to a hockey game.
- Be caught anywhere near a mobile home during a tornado.
- Accept a speaking engagement in a high-school gymnasium.
- Visit Hollywood.
- Watch a soap opera.
- Go to a resort golf course and expect to play a round in less than five hours.
- Use cocaine.
- Live to be 90.



Lewis Grizzard

- Go less than 55 miles per hour in the passing lane of an interstate highway.
- Chew tobacco.
- Break my resolutions never to go skiing again.
- Solve a crossword puzzle.
- Order any sort of clothing by mail.
- Drink gin.
- Say the word "irregardless." It isn't a word.
- Buy a yellow car.
- Wear an earring or a ponytail.
- Buy a lottery ticket or bet on a horse.
- Discuss abortion or gun control with anybody who is against either one. I could get hurt.
- Wear ill-fitting shoes.
- Learn to polka.
- Spend the night in Newark.
- Open a bar.
- Have a lot of children.
- Go out to a restaurant for a pizza when they'll deliver one to your house.
- Watch *Geraldo* for longer than 8 seconds.
- Volunteer to sit in a dunking booth.
- Ride in an automobile without fastening my seat belt.
- Answer an ad in the personal section of the classifieds.
- Write a book where there's a lot of research involved.
- Live in a house with a cat.

The 'establishment ethnics' have arrived

"We must learn to bear the truth about our society, no matter how pleasant it may be." — Former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

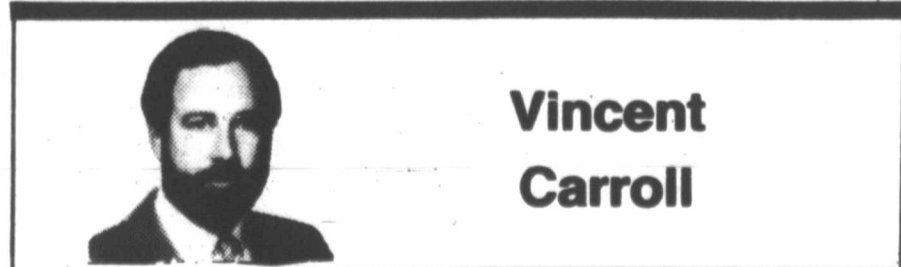
Brace yourself. This is a column of good news, news so heartening it will evoke strong and angry denials from those many Americans — found especially within academia and the national media — addicted to believing the worst about this nation.

Like it or not, though, even good news deserves grudging notice from time to time. So on this one day at least, let us give such news its due. Let's celebrate the continuing growth of ethnic tolerance in America.

It is fashionable, of course, to assert the opposite: that intolerance is on the rise. This claim rests on scattered evidence of racial incidents at several universities and the occasional jolt of an ugly attack like that in Howard Beach.

Yet those are distracting side-shows. Commentators who dwell on them have forgotten the universal influence of ethnic chauvinism not so many years ago, and hence fail to appreciate its steady erosion since.

Robert C. Christopher hasn't forgotten. In an admirable book, "Crash-



Vincent Carroll

ing the Gates, the DeWASPing of America's Power Elite," Christopher chronicles a startling transformation of the top professions during the past 20 to 30 years. Not only does the melting pot exist, he demonstrates, it has never been richer.

Take the year 1960 as a benchmark. In the fields of politics, manufacturing, philanthropy, journalism, academia, investment banking, the law, diplomacy and the military, the movers and shakers were overwhelmingly white, Protestant and male. Some lacked true Anglo-Saxon heritage and thus technically weren't WASPs, but even they were usually what Christopher calls "facsimile WASPs" — which is to say indistinguishable from the real thing.

Now scroll forward to 1986. By

then the top-paid corporate executive in America is an Italian-American named Lee Iacocca. Nos. 2 and 3 are Jewish. No. 4 is Irish-American. Only at No. 5 does the first WASP land on the list.

In the 1950s, Episcopalians headed one-third of the top 500 corporations in America, though they represented just 3 percent of the population. By the mid-1980s, Catholic CEOs (often of Irish, Eastern or Southern European stock) easily outnumbered Episcopalians; Jews, too, had stormed the heights of corporate success.

And so it goes throughout the professions. When an "ethnic" Massachusetts Democrat ran for president in 1960, his background was considered a liability. When another ethnic Dem-

ocrat from the same state ran in 1988, he fairly trumpeted his family's recent immigrant past.

What could be more "establishment" than the Council on Foreign Relations, the Rockefeller Foundation, Exeter, the Trilateral Commission, the Pulitzer Board or Yale? Yet by the late 1980s, all those institutions had either been led by non-WASPs or transformed throughout by infusions of white male ethnics, women and a sprinkling of blacks and Hispanics. The Council on Foreign Relations' board was typical: By '86, it included three women, five Jews, two blacks, two Greek-Americans and one Italian-American — fully half of the total.

Critics will complain that Christopher mainly chronicles the progress of white ethnics, which is true. Yet he also notes that blacks and Hispanics have begun the same march toward elite status (and in a few arenas, such as the military for blacks, already achieved it). Twenty years from now — you can count on it — another writer will be able to chronicle yet another transformation of America's power elite.

Letters to the Editor

Test shows there is polluted water

To the editor:

My name is G.E. Stone, and I'm tired of Celanese and Pampa Director of Public Works Nathan Hopson stating there is no confirmed reports of pollutants in local water supplies.

I live 4 1/2 miles southeast of Celanese. I sent a water sample to Amarillo to an EPA-approved lab on March 15, 1989. I received my answer on March 28, 1989, stating the benzene level was 34 parts per billion. Note: The U.S. EPA limit for benzene is 5 parts per billion for drinking water. That same evening I called the director of the lab in Amarillo and asked him to send me more information on my water results.

His letter stated the following information: Note: From the "mineral standpoint," this is good water and is acceptable for irrigation and domestic uses.

The benzene content of 34 ppb is considerably higher than the EPA acceptable limit of 5 ppb for "drinking water." However, chemical derivatives of benzene at concentrations as low as 0.1 ppb can cause unpleasant taste and odor in water. Also, the addition of chlorine to water containing benzene can produce some very unpleasant and potentially dangerous compounds.

On March 31, 1989, my wife showed Pampa Director of Public Works Nathan Hopson my test results. On April 13, 1989, Hopson stated in *The Pampa News* that "there is no pollution of the city water supply from the aquifer or anywhere else."

I'm entitled to a 20 gallon per minute well on my farm and the city of Pampa has the rest of the water.

There are 15 wells drilled close together southeast of the Celanese plant. Seven of these wells are running most of the time. Is this the way the Ogallala Aquifer travels?

If each of these wells pumped around 1,000 gallons per minute, this would be close to 34,000 barrels every 24 hours. Seven times this would be 238,000 barrels a day.

All of your ponds and lakes are filled to the brim. You don't see them running over or going down the bardiaches. You couldn't evaporate that much in six months. Your wells are "gravel packed," so is your polluted water circulating in the Ogallala Aquifer?

These wells that are running outside of your plant makes me wonder how many you have inside of the plant that we can't see. Also, the city has four water wells pumping between my place and Celanese.

Did the EPA "OK" dumping your contaminated water in your ponds and lakes, or did you take it on your own to dump it? Americans depend on the EPA and their local state to enforce laws to prevent hazardous waste from poisoning the air and water.

Celanese has admitted they have a pit of waste-polluted water "more than two miles wide" beneath the plant. In *The Pampa News*, dated April 13, 1989, (plant manager) Brent Stephens was emphatic that the company was continuing to follow expert advice on cleanup of the waste spill beneath the plant.

If oil companies spill salt water or oil, they are shut down by the Railroad Commission till they can clean it up.

When Senator Phil Gramm visited Celanese, I wonder if you gave him the grand tour of your ponds and lakes.

People of Pampa are going to be in bad shape when they aren't able to drink Lake Meredith water.

The president promised in his campaign last year and repeatedly since taking office that he will move to tighten the federal clean air laws, to curb release of cancer-causing and other toxic chemicals from chemical plants and oil refineries.

Without clean air and water, the American people really don't have a chance in this world.

Celanese has been buying their drinking water from a local company in Pampa. They can have all of the drinking water from my well "free of charge."

G.E. Stone
Pampa

There's no need to look elsewhere

To the editor:

Challengers of Congress need money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any outsider thinking about running for Congress better plan on spending more than a quarter of a million dollars or forget about it, according to a campaign finance study released Saturday.

Even then, a challenger would face long odds and probably still could not raise more money than an incumbent, said the study of the 1988 elections by the Center for Responsive Politics.

"House challengers who spent between \$250,000 and \$500,000 found the odds against them to be 11-to-1 on election day," said Larry Makinson, the author of the study. "Even those who spent more than half a million dollars had only one chance in six of winning."

He added that "those who spent less than \$250,000 had a perfect record: They all lost."

In the Senate, the average election last year cost \$3 million, according to the study.

Last year, 98 percent of the House members running for re-election won, while in the Senate, 85 percent of the incumbents running were successful.

The study is based largely on computerized financial information compiled by the Federal Election Commission, but it also compares that data with voting statistics and historical material.

I am writing this letter in regard to the latest in events in certain parts of our city government.

First of all, I would like to express my feelings and concern for the Pampa Police Department, and in regard to the unfilled position of chief of police. It is my utmost concern that we have not filled that position yet.

It is also my feeling that Lt. Roy Denman would serve as an excellent chief of police, due to his understanding and knowledge of how the Police Department operates. Lt. Denman knows the problems within the department and would be able to correct them.

It is my opinion that instead of going outside the city to bring a chief, who knows nothing about the city or its community, why not use the resources and leadership we have.

Secondly, about the fate of the city manager position, I feel that Frank Smith would be a good candidate for the position. Mr. Smith has the experience and is able to do the job. I feel that Lt. Roy Denman and Frank Smith would be a great asset to the city of Pampa in these positions.

Name withheld by request
Pampa

Here's a chance to right wrongs

To the editor:

Once again we are given the unique opportunity to right a wrong. Not only one wrong but two. First, Frank Smith has been made interim city manager. Why should he not be allowed to remain in that position?

During the selection process last time all I heard was how great a manager Frank Smith was. When I asked why he wasn't made city manager, I was told because it would be too expensive to train someone else for the position of assistant manager and that Mr. Smith was needed for the everyday running of the city. Why should Mr. Smith be penalized because he already knows what needs to be done to make this city work?

I feel that Mr. Smith has earned the right to be city manager and should be given that opportunity. He knows what is needed and can get the job done, as well as the fact that he already has the backing of most of the employees of the city.

Secondly, of all the applicants for the position of chief of police, only one has dedicated 25 years already to the city, and has proven that he can function even under pressure. He stood behind the department even during the Hart administration, who seemed to find him the scapegoat for everything that went wrong or didn't look right. He dared to speak up and that cost him his position of chief.

Lt. Roy Denman, formerly Captain Denman, has the knowledge, ability, determination to be not only a good chief but the best chief this department has seen in many years. He expects all of his officers to treat the citizens fairly and equally and his officers know that they will get the same type of treatment from him. The other applicants from within the city cannot claim this. Do we want a chief who has earned the right through dedicating his professional career to this department, or do we want one

who has not earned the admiration and respect of the officers within this department?

Finally, it is my belief that with Mr. Frank Smith as city manager and Roy Denman as chief of police these two persons can bring the city back on its feet, and make it a city we will be proud to raise our children in. Let's make this come true and bring back safety for our citizens and honesty from our government.

Name withheld by request.
Pampa

He's not pleased with car service

To the editor:

On Feb. 2, 1989, I purchased a 1989 Mercury Topaz from a dealership here in Pampa that was under new management, Pampa Ford L.M. Inc. This new car only lasted until May 11, 1989, when the transmission went out in the car in Panhandle, Texas. After numerous phone calls to Pampa Ford L.M. Inc., it finally sent a truck to retrieve my car and take it to Pampa Ford L.M. Inc.'s service department.

To this very date, my 1989 Mercury Topaz has yet to be fixed properly. Since May 11, my car has been in Pampa Ford's service department for a total of 51 days and five attempts to have my transmission rebuilt.

On July 14, after 12 days in Pampa Ford's shop, I was called and told my car was ready. When I got ready to leave Pampa Ford, I noticed that the floor mat on the front driver's side was melted and the carpet was burned. This burn hole is the size of a quarter and when Pampa Ford received my car 12 days earlier, there was not a burn hole in my floor board. When this was brought to the attention of the general manager, his response was, "It is your word against ours on how the burn got there."

After leaving Pampa Ford with my car on July 14, I noticed that the transmission was still not shifting properly, and I had no tail lights, tag lights or dash lights when driving with the headlights on.

On Monday, July 17, I spoke with the general manager of Pampa Ford and was completely denied service on my car. This car is a little less than six months old and only has 3,800 miles on it. The reason the general manager gave me for refusing service was because I had sought legal help from an attorney.

The reason I sought an attorney was because after 51 days in Pampa Ford's service department, it was obvious to me that my car would never be fixed properly. I was tired of playing games with Pampa Ford when all the rules were in their favor.

My attorney is seeking a resolution to this

problem, but this may take months before this happens, and until a resolution is reached, I still pay my monthly payments and insurance on this car. Therefore, I have not reneged on my part of the contract; however, Pampa Ford has reneged on its part by refusing me service.

Pampa Ford has refused service on my 1989 Mercury Topaz because it is unhappy about me taking this matter to an attorney; however, Pampa Ford expects me to continue making payments on time, even though my car is undriveable. This practice of double standards cannot continue if the purchasers of new cars are inconvenienced as much as I have been. It is not fair.

Pampa Ford was fair with me during the sale as I am sure it is with everyone. However, it is the service after the sale that counts the most, and so far the service I have received has been of no help whatsoever.

I honestly hope that anyone looking into purchasing a new vehicle will take into consideration this letter. Maybe my case is a remote case, but one is much too many when the purchase of a car costs so much.

I do have work orders to prove everything I have written, and my car is still unable to be driven, it is locked in my garage.

Ken Hearn
Pampa

What's happened in steroids case?

To the editor:

Several weeks have passed since the story broke about the sale of steroids to high school athletes. The police stated that no investigation could be undertaken officially unless the athletic director, a high school official, or the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees made an official complaint.

Why hasn't any school official, elected or otherwise, filed such a complaint? It was reported that the athletic director was informed of the identity of the person who sold the illegal drugs, yet for unknown reasons, no complaints have been lodged to my knowledge, and certainly no arrests have been made for this felonious crime.

Again I ask, Why? Is this a coverup? Who is protecting whom? Is the guilty party a more influential member of the community? If so, I don't want him influencing my son, who happens to participate in high school athletics. I'm beginning to think that this school district is more interested in hiding the truth than it is in developing character and teaching morals to our young people. What an example!

Name withheld
Pampa

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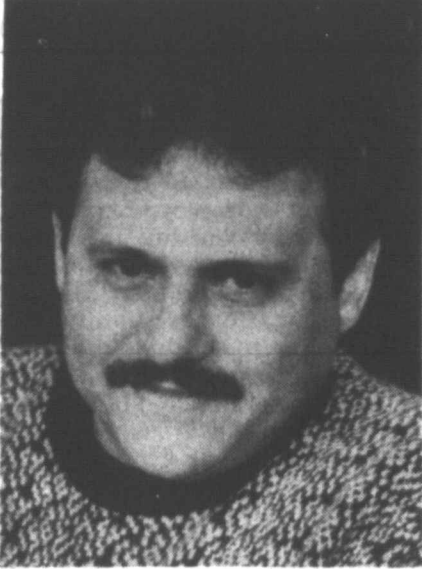
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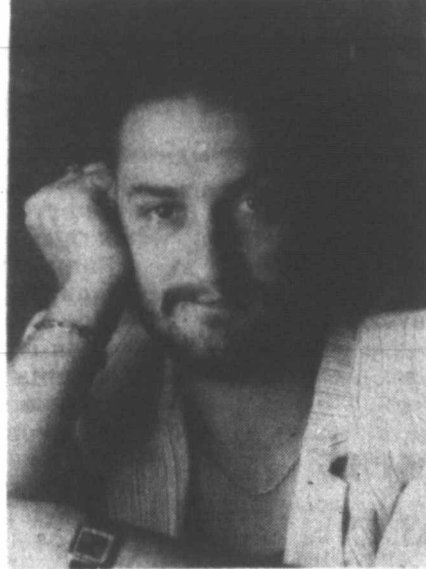
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Danny Martinez



Dan Oliver

Knight Lites schedules another Comedy Night

Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, will be presenting its Comedy Night at 8:30 p.m. Monday with comedians Danny Martinez and Dan Oliver.

Hailing from Pasadena, Texas, Martinez is the owner of the Comedy Showcase in Houston, which opened in September 1983. Prior to opening the comedy club, he was a radio personality from 1973 to 1983.

He has worked with comedians Jimmy Aleck of Art Linkletter Productions, Sam Kinison, Joe Alaskey, Bill Hicks and Judy Tenuta.

With a routine that includes little things that tick him off, life at home, vasectomies, unreliable grocery carts, dead animals on the highway, drunks and other subjects, Martinez has headlined comedy clubs in Texas, Oklahoma, Florida, Louisiana, Nevada, Ohio, New York and California.

He has appeared at Jokers in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Jollies in Amarillo, Froggy Bottoms in Lubbock, Coconutz in Tampa/St. Petersburg, Fla., and Anaheim, Calif., Just Fer Grins in Fort Worth. The Comedy Club in San

Antonio and Houston, Bogies in New Orleans and East Side in Long Island, N.Y., among others.

Martinez also has performed at various universities, including Texas A&M, University of Houston and Youngstown University in Ohio. Television appearances have included *Coming On* on the Disney Channel, *Comedy Spotlight* on BET Cable Network and Houston cable TV.

He has had articles published about him in *Rolling Stone*, *Houston* and *Maxim* magazines and newspapers *Houston Chronicle*, *Houston Post*, *Lubbock Avalanche Journal* and *Texas A&M Bugler*.

In an article for *The Lubbock Avalanche Journal*, reviewer William D. Kerns writes of Martinez, "Adopting a rather infectious grin as punctuation for each punch line, Martinez managed to eliminate the formality normally shared by strangers in favor of a sense of camaraderie."

Reservations for Knight Lites' Monday night show are required. Reservations can be made by calling 665-6482.

Spy suspect had top access, sources say

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top career diplomat suspected of collaborating with Soviet agents in Vienna had access to some of the nation's most sensitive non-nuclear secrets and once ran the U.S. embassy in that espionage-rich city before he was sent home for insubordination, sources said Saturday.

Meanwhile, the whereabouts of Felix S. Bloch, former deputy chief of mission at the embassy in Austria, remained a public mystery. Bloch, who has not been charged with any crime, is the highest-ranking U.S. diplomat ever identified as the target of an intelligence investigation involving the Soviet Union.

Bloch was last seen by fellow residents of his apartment building on Thursday. Since then, they say, a heavy contingent of government agents, whose surveillance of Bloch had been obvious to his neighbors for weeks, apparently has departed as well.

The FBI declined comment Saturday about the status of its investigation, which was

brought to light the previous night by an ABC News report which said he had been videotaped passing a briefcase to a Soviet KGB agent in Vienna.

That incident, according to sources who declined to be identified, occurred early this year, more than a year after Bloch was reassigned to a largely bureaucratic post in Washington.

In New York City, former Ambassador Ronald S. Lauder, a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor, said Saturday that he demanded in 1987 that Bloch be recalled to Washington because "He went outside of channels ... he went around me" in dealings with the Austrian Foreign Ministry.

Lauder said, however, that he had no indication that Bloch, an Austrian native, had been dealing with the Soviets.

Lauder, a political appointee as ambassador who himself has been criticized for his service in Vienna, said he inherited Bloch as his top deputy when he arrived at the embassy in April 1986.

Bloch had been there for six years already, and was in charge of the embassy during a

lapse between the departure of Helene Von Damm and Lauder's confirmation, Lauder said. A congressional source, meanwhile, speculated that Bloch was the effective day-to-day chief of the embassy throughout the time that Ms. Von Damm, also a political appointee and widely criticized as a social butterfly, was there.

Lauder said he grew increasingly dissatisfied with Bloch over "insubordination" and demanded that he be recalled in July 1987. The State Department complied within a matter of "days or weeks," he said.

Lauder said he knew nothing of the current investigation before hearing news reports Friday. He said he has since spoken with the State Department about the case, but declined elaboration.

"I thought he was a poor member of the staff. So I got rid of him. If I thought he was a spy, I would have had him arrested," Lauder said.

Lauder said Bloch did have access to "a great deal" of classified information, and that he "could do severe damage." But "At this point we do not know" whether that has occurred.

Hereford cult slayings only rumor, police say

HEREFORD (AP) — A minister in this Panhandle town has warned his congregation and fellow clergymen about ritualistic murders that professed satanic followers claim occurred in Deaf Smith County, allegations authorities say are unsubstantiated.

The Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of Hereford's First Christian Church, called together a group of fellow ministers last week to listen to three recordings of what he said were former members of a satanic cult describing ritual murders they witnessed.

In April, 15 bodies were unearthed near Matamoros, Mexico. Authorities believe a drug-smuggling cult ring sacrificed the victims in bizarre ritual ceremonies.

McCarter declined to comment on the Thursday meeting, but another minister who attended told the *Amarillo Globe-News* that McCarter urged clergymen to be sensitive to anyone trying to leave a cult.

The minister, who requested anonymity, said he had no doubt that some Hereford residents have been involved in satanic cult activity.

"They're local people who are trying to get out of it and are having some degree of difficulty," he said, adding that the cult involvement appears to range from teenage novices to people who sacrifice animals and humans.

But a Hereford police officer said there are no reports of missing people in the city, and an Amarillo officer said the reports fall apart upon scrutiny.

In a newsletter to his congregation earlier this month, McCarter wrote that the two months of taped interviews with professed satanic cultists presented overwhelming evidence of satanic worship and ritualistic murders around Hereford and near Gran-

bury, southwest of Fort Worth.

"The scale of those killings is far more massive than those recently brought to light in Matamoros, Mexico," he wrote.

McCarter indicated in the tape that 40 to 50 people of all ages were killed at a barn someplace in Deaf Smith County, the *Hereford Brand* newspaper reported.

Police are skeptical. Sgt. Sammy Sanchez of the Hereford Police Department said his office has not been contacted about the alleged ritualistic slayings, and added that there are no reports of missing people in Hereford.

"We had the people telling us about the killings, but we found no basis for it," said Sgt. A.L. Morris, assistant director of the Special Crimes Unit of the Amarillo Police Department.

Morris said some alleged cult members backed away from their claims when questioned by police and that others couldn't provide information such as where the killings supposedly took place.

"We found no facts to support the information they brought us," he said.

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Ukrainian coal miners reject proposed settlement of strike

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Ukrainian leaders of a coal strike Saturday reached a proposed settlement with the government, but workers rejected the pact and continued the walkout with hundreds of thousands of Soviet miners elsewhere, Tass said.

Fuel was reportedly running out at vital Soviet industries, and President Mikhail Gorbachev has called for replacing Communist Party officials whom he accused of taking a "passive, waiting position" on economic reforms.

Tass, the official news agency, said miners in the eastern Ukrainian city of Donetsk rejected the agreement even though the government met most of their demands.

"The strikers insist on the immediate satisfaction of their conditions for miners going on pension, which is not within the competence of local authorities, and also that the government guarantee fulfillment of their demands," the official news agency said.

It did not give details. About 300,000 in the area, the Donetsk Basin, have been striking since July 15.

The strike began July 11 in western Siberia. Those miners, however, returned to work last week after winning pay raises, pledges of more consumer goods, and more control over their industry.

Donetsk Basin miners have been holding out for more concessions than those granted to the Siberian miners.

Tass, reporting from Donetsk, said all mines in the area had stopped.

The newspaper *Sovietskaya Rossiya* had reported earlier in the day that the number of strik-

ing mines in area fell from 94 to 70. The region has a total of 121 mines. That report was apparently based on information from Friday.

Alexander E. Makarsky, a television journalist in Donetsk, said in a telephone interview that the proposed settlement in his region included pay increases and earlier pension eligibility. In addition, he said, vacations would generally have been extended to 42 days a year, with more time offered to miners working in especially difficult or dangerous conditions. It was not immediately clear how much vacation time the miners now get.

Earlier Saturday, a receptionist at the Communist Party office in the city of Donetsk said the coal minister, Mikhail I. Shchadov, spoke to a rally of 3,000 miners in the central square.

The Donetsk Basin contains the country's largest coal field.

Sovietskaya Rossiya and the labor daily *Trud* said miners remained off the job at all 26 mines in the Karaganda Basin of the southern republic of Kazakhstan, at 11 of 13 mines in Vorkuta in the Pechora Basin in the Arctic, and at all 12 mines in Chervonograd in the western Ukraine.

The reports indicated half the coal industry's 1 million workers were involved in the walkout.

The Karaganda miners are demanding, among other things, that nuclear weapons tests be stopped at the Semipalatinsk range in Kazakhstan and that destruction of medium-range nuclear weapons be stopped elsewhere in the republic, according to *Trud*. The miners say these activities harm the environment.

In the face of the growing unrest, Communist Party leaders have bemoaned what they called ideological confusion in the party

under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms. In speeches published Friday by the party newspaper *Pravda*, the leaders said party activists were hampered by opposition forces unleashed by the reforms. They called for tight restrictions on the press and a clear second-in-command.

Gorbachev, who assumed power in 1985, has encouraged more open debate as part of his efforts to restructure Soviet society and the economy. Ethnic groups and workers, however, have used the climate of greater openness to put forth long-simmering demands.

Gorbachev, in a speech to party leaders on Tuesday, said some party officials had taken a "passive, waiting position" and longed for a return to "good times" to avoid making the difficult decisions required to improve the country. These officials — including some of those at the very top in the Politburo — must be replaced, he said without naming names.

Izvestia indicated that the striking coal miners were not satisfied with an agreement reached earlier in the week with strikers in western Siberia's Kuznetsk Basin for pay increases and greater worker control over the industry.

It reported progress in overnight negotiations in Donetsk, where miners made 50 demands, but did not give details.

Karaganda miners remained skeptical of government promises, the newspaper said.



A strike committee member discusses settlement agreement with striking coal miners in the western Siberia town of Kemerovo. (AP Laserphoto)

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN PAMPA of PAMPA
in the state of Texas.
at the close of business on June 30, 1989
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,
under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 14207 Comptroller of the
Currency Southwestern District

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	10,074,000
Securities	122,045,000
Federal funds sold	4,648,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	41,223,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	809,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	40,414,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	920,000
Other real estate owned	1,276,000
Other assets	2,844,000
Total assets	182,221,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	157,077,000
Noninterest-bearing	19,259,000
Interest-bearing	137,818,000
Other liabilities	1,651,000
Total liabilities	158,728,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	4,000,000
Surplus	4,000,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	15,493,000
Total equity capital	23,493,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	182,221,000

I, Greg Brown, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Greg Brown
July 14, 1989

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

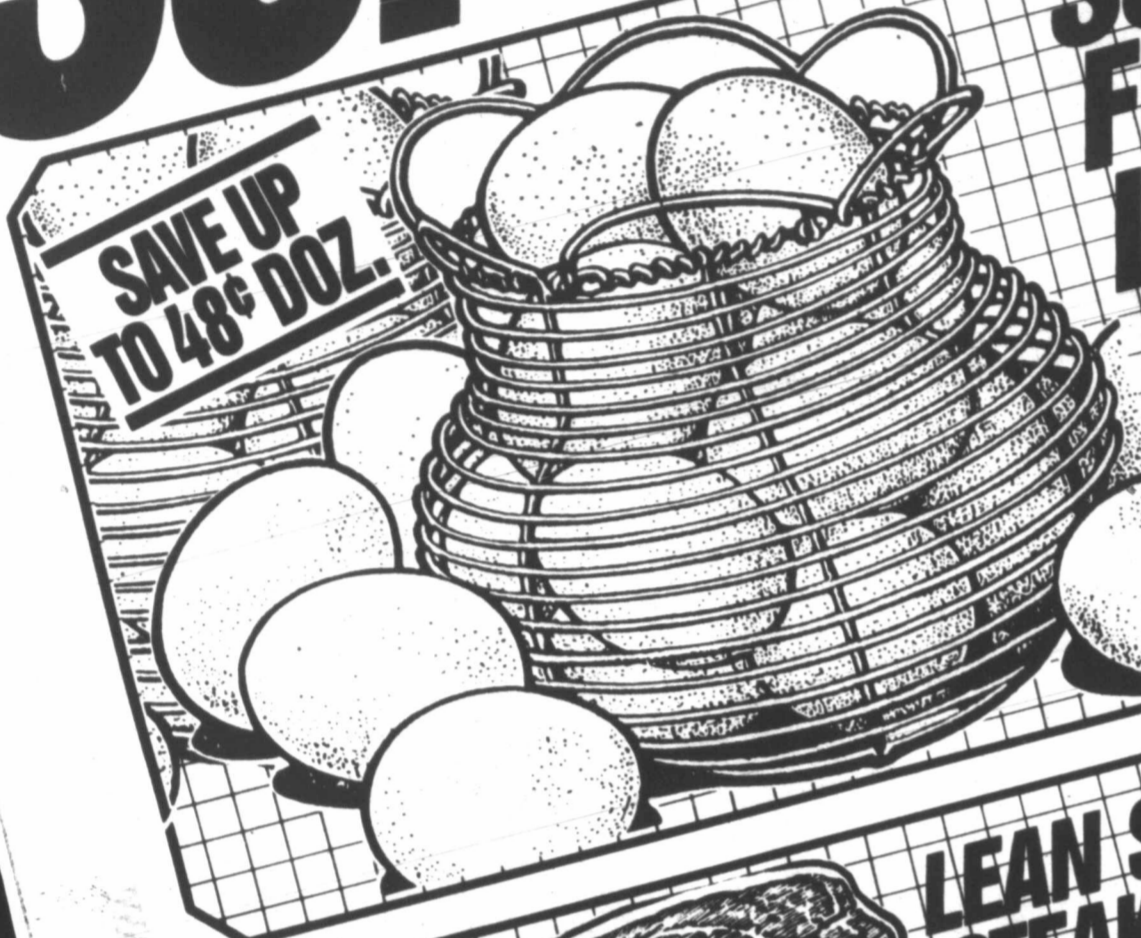
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Posing for the certificate of excellence ceremonies are, from left, Rep. Smith, Barton, Sen. Urike and Hackler.

Pampa, Gray County recognized for Enterprise Zone commitment

AUSTIN — The city of Pampa and Gray County were recognized for their Enterprise Zone commitment during the first Texas Enterprise Zone Conference held last week in Austin.

As Enterprise Zone designees, Pampa and Gray County were honored for their "commitment to the residents of the state of Texas in furthering the socio-economic purposes of the Texas Enterprise Zone Act in partnership with the private sector and by written agreement with the Texas Department of Commerce."

In receiving a certificate of excellence, the Pampa/Gray County zone was also noted for being the first Enterprise Zone in West Texas.

Explained J. William Lauderback, executive director of the Texas Department of Commerce, "when one community benefits, Texans benefit."

Presenting the certificates of excellence to Pampa/Gray County and other Enterprise Zone designees in the state were State Sen. Hector Urike (D-Brownsville) and State Rep. Terral Smith (R-Austin).

Accepting the certificate for Pampa and Gray County during the July 18-19 meeting were Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Bruce Barton and Glen Hackler, assistant to the Pampa city manager.

The one and a half day conference featured recent development in the Texas Enterprise Zone Program and concluded with methods to market the Enterprise Zone in local communities.

Highlighting the conference was the recognition of the 1988 Enterprise Zone designees for their commitment to economic development in Texas.

Opposition leaders urge voters to toss out scandal-ridden party

By ERIC TALMADGE
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Sousuke Uno attacked the rival Socialist Party in a final campaign speech Saturday, the eve of parliamentary elections, while the Socialist leader urged voters to "make clear your disgust" with Uno's scandal-plagued government.

At stake Sunday are half the seats in the upper house of Parliament.

A poor showing by Uno's conservative Liberal Democrats could increase pressure on Uno, in office less than two months, to resign and lead to early elections for the more powerful lower house of Parliament.

A Liberal Democratic loss there could bring Japan a Socialist-led government, since the lower house elects the prime minister.

"Socialism does not fit in Japan. Please help us defend freedom in this country," Uno, 66, told several hundred workers of his Liberal Democratic Party. He praised his party's record in raising Japan's status in the world.

Hobbled by allegations he kept paid mistresses, Uno made few public appearances during the 18-day campaign and his last was in a secluded parking lot at party headquarters.

By contrast, Takako Doi, chairwoman of the Japan Socialist Party, held her final campaign rally at a main intersection.

"Now is the time we can change politics, and the energy is beginning to move," Ms. Doi said, assailing scandals and a new sales tax. "Tomorrow is your big chance to make clear your disgust."

Polls, analysts and even many Liberal Democrats cast the governing party as an underdog in the voting for 126 of the 252 seats in the House of Councilors. Recent polls by three major national newspapers indicated the party would win only 30 to 42 seats, far short of the 54 it needs to maintain a simple majority.

Final results are expected late Monday.

An upper house majority remains beyond the labor-backed Socialists' reach, as they would need to win 84 seats and are running only 54 candidates, with expectations of about 40 winners. That would boost their overall total in the house from the current 43 to about 60.

Thus they have led efforts to create an opposition coalition with three other parties—the No. 2 opposition Komeito (Clean Government Party), the Democratic Socialists and the Socialist Democratic Federation, which now has no seats in the upper chamber.

A defeat would be a historic setback for the party that has produced all of Japan's prime ministers and held majorities in both houses since it was formed in 1955.

Without control of the upper house, the Liberal Democrats

would find it awkward though not impossible to pass legislation.

The popularity of the governing party began to erode last summer with the first disclosures in a scandal that led to the resignations of three Cabinet ministers and, ultimately, Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita.

The Recruit Co., a publishing conglomerate, was accused of selling millions of dollars in underpriced stocks and making political donations to obtain favors from politicians. With much of its elite tainted by Recruit, the Liberal Democrats were unable to select a new prime minister for more than one month.

Shortly after Uno took office June 2, reports began to appear that he had kept paid mistresses, igniting criticism from women's groups. Uno has said he did nothing immoral.

Meanwhile, the opposition rallied anti-government sentiment against a 3 percent sales tax that took effect April 1, claiming it created an unfair burden on lower-income households.

The Liberal Democrats pushed a tax reform package, including the new levy, through Parliament late last year over an opposition boycott. In a nation where consensus is highly valued, the party was criticized for ignoring opposition views.

The opposition put forward a record number of women candidates to win the votes of women who encountered the new tax in their daily shopping.

Fort Hood soldiers die in 'copter crash

FORT IRWIN, Calif. (AP)—Six soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas, were killed Saturday when their Army helicopter crashed during a routine training exercise, officials said.

Another soldier suffered a broken right leg and internal injuries, said Eloise Lundgren, a Fort Hood spokeswoman.

The UH-60 Blackhawk assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division

at Fort Hood went down 14 miles northeast of the main Fort Irwin garrison, according to an Army statement. The accident occurred at 6 a.m. CDT.

The three-week training exercise was scheduled to end Saturday.

The injured soldier was evacuated to Fort Irwin's Weed Army Community Hospital, then transferred to Loma Linda Hospital in San Bernardino, Calif. where he

was listed in stable condition. Names of the dead and injured were being withheld pending the notification of relatives.

The cause of the crash is being investigated by officials at Fort Irwin and from the U.S. Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., officials said.

Fort Irwin is located about halfway between Las Vegas and Los Angeles, in the high Mojave Desert, near Barstow, Calif.

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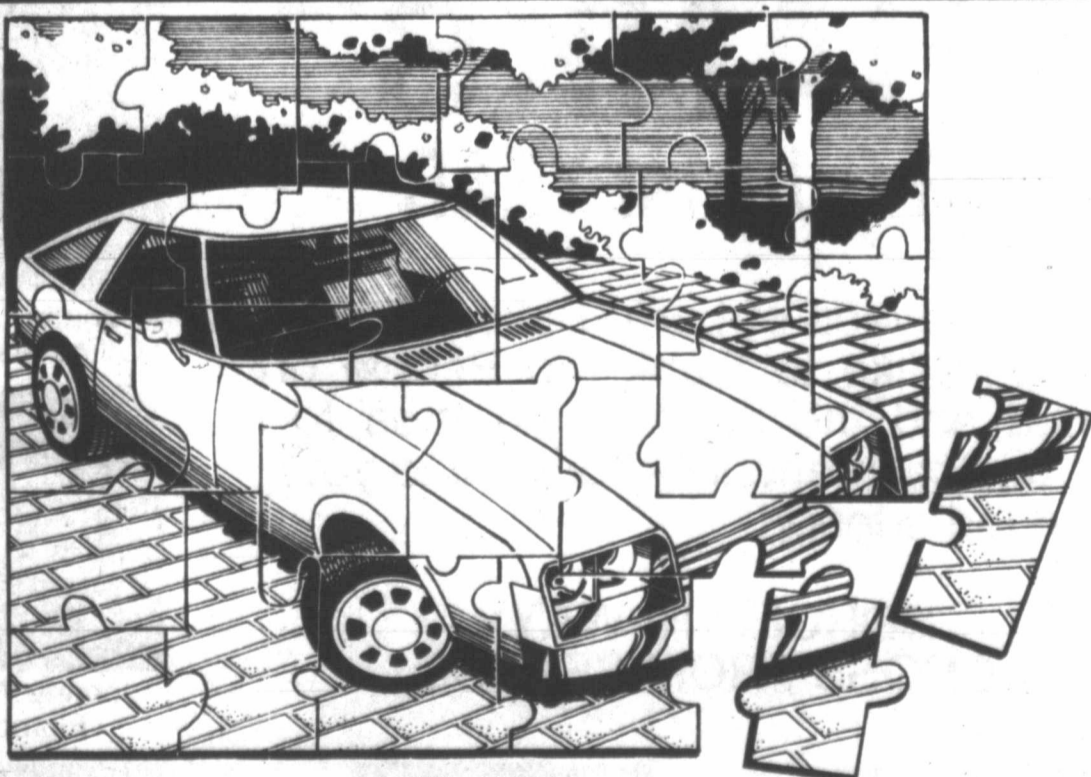
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Business

AOSC honors Pampan during national meeting

DALLAS — Longtime Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors (AOSC) member Tom Stringer, a retiree of IRI International of Pampa, was honored by his peers during the recent 1989 National Summer Meeting in Orlando, Fla. Stringer was named Associate/Allied Member of the Year.



Tom Stringer holds the plaque he received as Associate/Allied Member of the Year.

A longtime and active member of the AOSC, Stringer attended the first AOSC annual meeting, held at the Hotel Texas in Fort Worth, in 1957 and has missed only two annual meetings since.

During his many years as an AOSC member, he has been active in the South Texas Chapter, South Louisiana Chapter, Kansas Chapter and Four-Corners Chapter, and helped establish the Panhandle Tri-State Chapter.

Stringer's efforts were instrumental in obtaining approval for a classification of associate/allied members within the AOSC, which allowed those companies that supply equipment and other products and services to the industry to join the association's membership.

He has been active on the Associate and Allied Members Committee and served as 1964 chairman of the Associates Advisory Committee.

In addition, Stringer has sponsored a significant number of new members, including some who eventually

served as president of the association.

Stringer has made significant contributions to the AOSC and the well servicing industry and earned the respect and friendship of his industry counterparts, AOSC officials said.

AOSC is a national organization representing well servicing contractors who operate workover and well servicing rigs, the mobile production equipment that is used to complete, workover and service producing oil and gas wells.

Texas shrimp boats try to block ship channel

GALVESTON (AP)—About 100 to 150 shrimp boats Saturday crowded an area near the ship channel off Galveston to protest the federal government's vow to enforce regulations to protect endangered sea turtles, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The protest hampered the operation of the Bolivar ferries and prompted officials to halt ferry operations temporarily, Lt. Cmdr. Steven Conway said.

A number of vessels tried to block the passage of deep-water traffic, Conway said. One ship stopped and anchored, he said, but was expected to resume shortly.

He said it did not appear to be an organized effort to block traffic along the ship channel.

"The group that we have dealt with, in fact, was trying to talk with them and convince the other shrimpers to let the ferries on through, but there's a large amount of traffic through there with approximately 100 to 150 shrimpers in the area," he said.

Earlier, Conway said he was expecting a peaceful protest, without any blockage of the Houston Ship Channel.

Shrimpers are upset by a federal order to draw turtle excluder devices, which are designed to keep turtles from drowning in shrimp nets but which trawlers say snag on the rough Gulf of Mexico bottom and cut down their catch. (See related story,

Page 14.) "We have been talking to some of the representatives of the group involved. Their intention is to protest the TEDs in a non-violent, peaceful and safe way. We're coordinating with them to help make sure that happens. They certainly have a right to protest," Conway said.

He said a symbolic burning of the turtle trap doors at Point Bolivar was to be followed by a marine parade to Galveston to protest Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher's decision about TEDs.

Mosbacher said Thursday the Coast Guard must resume enforcing regulations requiring shrimp boats to haul turtle excluder devices when trawling in federally protected offshore waters.

The regulations, intended to protect endangered Kemp Ridley's sea turtles, went into effect May 1 but enforcement was phased in and then temporarily suspended while foes lobbied the courts and Congress against the rules.

First-time offenders can be fined \$8,000, but flagrant offenses can be punished by a \$25,000 fine and six-month jail sentence.

Conway said some shrimpers talked about blocking the Freeport Channel, 50 miles from Galveston, but no deep-water traffic was scheduled and the Coast Guard gave organizers

permission to anchor there. "They're welcome to anchor there as long as they don't impede the passage of any vessels," Conway said.

Conway said the Coast Guard planned to escort the parade, mainly to keep other traffic out of their way.

"We routinely escort a number of marine events," he said. "It's like the local police department escorting a parade through town for the same reason."

He said he didn't expect any trouble.

"At this point, the shrimpers have been very cooperative. All their talk has been dealing with the fact that they just want to exercise their rights to protest these regulations," Conway said. "Things have been calm so far today."

Teo John Mialjevich, president of Concerned Shrimpers of Amer-

ica, had predicted that thousands of boats would participate. "We're going to put about 2,000 boats about noon Saturday in the Galveston ship channel," he said Friday. "There'll be boats from Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana."

"It's going to be a demonstration like the world has never seen before. If you had a marine radio, you'd be shocked at what you're hearing right now," said Mialjevich, whose Louisiana-based organization claims more than 2,000 shrimpers from North Carolina to Brownsville, Texas.

"What the hell is the matter with those people in Washington? Well, these people have come up against a brick wall this time, pal. They've pushed us enough," he said.

Shrimpers object to the box-like TEDs on grounds they are bulky and dangerous to pull.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. LIPSCOMB Lower Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #2-194Tubb (640 ac) 1850' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 194,43,H&TC, 11 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 11650' (6106 North Western, Okla. City, OK 73118)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WEST PERRYTON Lower Morrow & SMITH PERRYTON Lower Morrow) Slawson Exploration Co., Inc., #1-107 Tevis (640 ac) 1320' from North & West line, Sec. 107,11,W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., 6 mi west from Perryton, PD 8300' (20 North Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73102)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Donelson 'B' (640 ac) 467' from North & East line, Sec. 232,1-T,T&NO, 2 mi south from Stratford, PD 2050' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Effie 'D' (666 ac) 1250' from North & West line, Sec. 27,2,GH&H, 24 mi S-SE from Texhoma, PD 3400'

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., #65 J.E. Williams, Sec. 6,1,ACH&B, elev. 2864 gr, spud 4-2-89, drlg. compl 5-27-89, tested 7-2-89, pumped 10 bbl. of 41.2 grav. oil + 91 bbls. water, GOR 2600, perforated 2732-3145, TD 3145'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #22 Sneed 'D', Sec. 70,3,G&M, elev. 3305 kb, spud 6-3-89, drlg. compl 6-9-89, tested 7-10-89, pumped 141 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 39 bbls. water, GOR 1738, perforated 3134-3281, TD 3380', PBTD 3309'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #6 Otis Phillips 'B', Sec. 2,1,BBB&C, spud 5-6-89, drlg. compl 5-12-89, tested 7-13-89, pumped 20 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 220 bbls. water, GOR 7000, perforated 3148-3274, TD 3375', PBTD 3350'

SHERMAN (CARLANDER Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Bush 'C', Sec. 212,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3474.5 kb, spud 7-5-89, drlg. compl 7-6-89, tested 7-13-89, pumped 84.4 bbl. of 24.5 grav. oil + 13 bbls. water, GOR 12, perforated 4910-5090, TD 5390', PBTD 5329' — Deepen

SHERMAN (CARLANDER Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Carlander 'A', Sec. 199,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3688 rkb, spud 5-14-89, drlg. compl 5-28-89, tested 7-13-89, flowed 541.4 bbl. of 41.5 grav. oil + 22 bbls. water thru — choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 138#, tbg. pressure —, GOR 558, perforated 4897-5110, TD 5850', PBTD 5060'

WHEELER (FRIE RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Gifford Operating Co., #2-1 Frye, Sec. 2,5,B&B, elev. 2431 kb, spud 5-22-89, drlg. compl 6p14p89, tested 7-13-89, flowed 153 bbl. of 57 grav. oil + 41 bbls. water thru 12/64' choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 2050#, tbg. pressure 1800#, GOR 4203, perforated 12173-12232, TD 12475', PBTD 12405'

GAS WELL COMPLETION
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Lasmo

Energy Corp., #1-A 3 Corral, Clay County School Land Survey, elev. 2591 kb, spud 5-8-89, drlg. compl 6-3-89, tested 6-15-89, potential 1360 MCF, rock pressure 3745, pay 9151-9160, TD 9300', PBTD 9237'

PLUGGED WELLS
COLLINGSWORTH (WILDCAT) A.J. Petroleum Corp., #1 West, Sec. 21,14,H&GN, spud 5-23-89, plugged 5-27-89, TD 560' (lost hole)

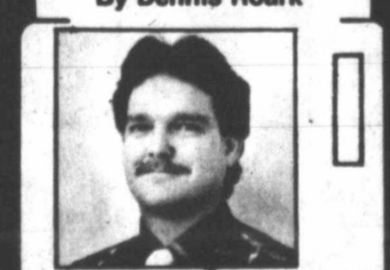
COLLINGSWORTH (WILDCAT) A.J. Petroleum Corp., #1-A West, Sec. 21,14,H&GN, spud 5-31-89, plugged 6-9-89, TD 4550' (dry)

HANSFORD (SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Johnny, Sec. 185,2,GH&H, spud 3-22-89, plugged 4-4-89, TD 7300' (dry)

HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #2B Young-Allison, Sec. 3,M-1,H&GN, spud 3-6-86, plugged 6-29-89, TD 14275' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Upper Morrow) Malouf Abraham, Inc., #1 Scott, Sec. 1117,43,H&TC, spud 6-5-84, plugged 5-12-89, TD 8800' (gas)

YOUR HEALTH
By Dennis Roark



Good side effect: testing a drug against aplastic anemia, researchers at UCLA found that it lowers cholesterol and may even help clean up clogged arteries. Granulocyte-macrophage colony-stimulating factor is a synthetic version of a natural hormone.

Genetically engineered clotting protein seems to help hemophiliacs, doctors reported in the New England Journal of Medicine. Unlike donated blood, this protein would be free of contaminating viruses.

Olive oil and other monounsaturated fats seem to help lower-glucose levels of Type II diabetics, according to scientists at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

What feels like premenstrual syndrome may be a bacterial infection, say researchers at Cornell University Medical College. After tests confirm infection, doxycycline seems to give permanent relief.

Now scientists at the University of Alabama are developing a strain of helpful bacteria to compete with the germs that cause cavities.

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Sports

Watson closes gap at British Open

Grady retains one-stroke lead after three rounds

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

TROON, Scotland — Tom Watson, in eager pursuit of an historic sixth British Open golf championship, led the way Saturday as the Americanization of Troon hit full stride.

Australian journeyman Wayne Grady stubbornly refused to fold and retained the lead — a one-stroke margin — but it was a massive movement of Americans that set the tone on the calm, warm, sunny day.

Grady, tied by Watson on three separate occasions during the round, set up the go-ahead birdie with a brilliant chip shot to within tap-in distance on the 16th, and preserved his round of 69 with a six-foot par putt on the final hole.

Grady, 31, winner of four titles in a 12-year globe-trotting career, completed three trips over the sun-baked fairways of Royal Troon in 204, 12 shots under par. But the American forces — for

five years denied the title they once won with metronome monotony — held eight of the next 10 places going into Sunday's final round of the chase for the most ancient of all golf's myriad titles.

"Nobody else has a chance at it, not even if they shoot 66," said Fred Couples, one of those very much in the hunt for the 118th presentation of the old claret jug that goes to the winner.

Watson, 39, trying to turn back the clock to his glory days of a decade ago, was the closest, one slender stroke behind in the quest of a sixth British Open crown to match the record set by Harry Vardon in 1914.

Watson, wearing the tweed cap he always sports in Scotland, compiled a bogey-free round of 68 in muggy heat that reached 77 degrees and completed 54 holes at 205.

"I'm playing well," said Watson, who has won only once in the



(AP Laserphoto)

Tom Watson is one stroke behind leader.

last five years. "I don't know why the hell it's happening, but it's happening. I can't wait for tomorrow to put it to the test again."

Payne Stewart, a one-time runner-up in this event, was another stroke behind at 206 after a 69 along the Firth of Clyde.

Couples and Mark Calcavecchia, along with David Feherty of Northern Ireland, were next at 207.

Couples, the long-hitting man called "Boom Boom" by his fellow pros, and Calcavecchia each shot 68. Feherty had a 69.

Jodie Mudd, with a 68, and Paul Azinger, 67, followed at 208. Mark McCumber and Steve Pate, each with a 70, and Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal, 69, were another shot back at 209, seven under par and five behind the leader.

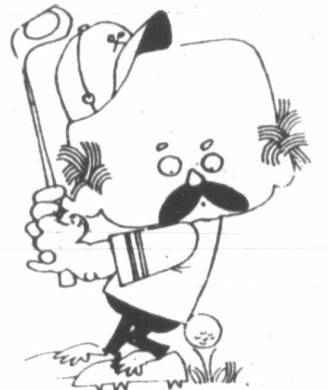
All responded to conditions more commonly found on the American PGA Tour than on the Scottish links and produced the exceptionally low scores more frequently seen in the United States than in the British Open.

Of the 80 men who survived the two-round cut, 46 now are under

par for the tournament. "We're seeing a very kind, benign Troon this week," said Watson, who scored the fourth of his five British Open titles here in 1982. "Maybe that helped me."

But it failed to provide enough help for such international stars as U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange, defending title-holder Seve Ballesteros of Spain or Masters champion Nick Faldo of England.

Strange and Ballesteros shot themselves out of it with scores of 74-218 and 76-221, respectively. Faldo was 10 shots behind at 214 after a 70.



Wilson holds Pampa hopes in Tri-State Senior tourney

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

In his first outing in the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament last year, Elmer Wilson finished fifth in the championship flight.

Wilson returns for another try at the silver tray, but he's very cautious when asked about his chances of being the first Pampa golfer to ever win the championship title.

"I hung in there pretty good last year, but there's always two or three good players that you're going to have to catch when they're down. Who knows? There's always that possibility," Wilson said.

A victory by Wilson would certainly be significant in the 55 and over tournament. Only one Pampa golfer has ever finished second and that was 23 years ago. C.F. McGinnis was runnerup to David Goldman of Dallas back in 1966.

Only three Pampans have been first round leaders or medalists — Frank Mitchum Sr. 1945; Dr. Joe Donaldson, 1974 and Scott Hall, 1982.

This time around, Wilson feels Jim Kirk of Ardmore, Okla. and the defending champion, along with Dick Alexander of Lubbock and Jake Broyles of Lamesa are the favorites.

"Kirk has played in tournaments all over the country and in Scotland (International Senior Open). Alexander was runnerup

last year and Broyles has won it a couple of times. They're good ones," Wilson said. "Kirk and Alexander hit the ball so far. They're up there chipping for birdies and the rest of us are back there hitting long tee shots."

Wilson hasn't been able to practice much because of business commitments.

"I need to get out there and get a few rounds in. When I have played, I've been pretty decent," Wilson said.

The former Harvester football star, who once scored five touchdowns in a game, is hoping his putts will fall, early and often.

"It's not that long a course, so it all comes down to the short game, chipping and putting. If I start out putting good, I know that I'm usually going to have a good round," Wilson said. "If I start out missing three or four-foot putts, I start thinking about it and pretty soon I've lost my confidence."

Wilson, who has a nine handicap, is one of the younger players in the 148-man field. He had not yet turned 55 when he played last year. Golfers who are 54 are eligible to enter if they turn 55 within the year.

"I'm a seasoned veteran now," he joked.

The 54-hole tournament starts Wednesday with qualifying rounds set to begin Monday at the Pampa Country Club course.

Tri-State Medalists
1935 — Sam Orr, Amarillo

1936 — Bob Skaggs, Clovis

1937 — Bob Skaggs, Clovis

1938 — (tie) Chick Garland, Slaton; Sam Orr, Amarillo

1939 — Bob Skaggs, Clovis

1940 — Chick Garland, Slaton

1941 — John Payne, Edmond, Okla.

1942 — Red Gober, Austin

1943 — Roy Allen, Oklahoma City

1944 — (tie) Joe Swillum, Albuquerque; Red Gober, Austin

1945 — Frank Mitchum Sr., Pampa

1946 — Pop Hooker, Oklahoma City

1947 — Chick Trout, Lubbock

1948 — Roy Allen, Oklahoma City

1949 — Chick Trout, Lubbock

1950 — (tie) J.R. Farmer, Big Spring; George Hale, Albuquerque

1951 — Roy Allen, Oklahoma City

1952 — (tie) Dr. H.C. Johnson, Altus, Okla.; Frank Day, Plainview

1953 — Harry Althaus, Ft. Bayard, N.M.

1954 — J.R. Brown, Amarillo

1955 — (tie) Tom Davis, Petersburg; Cliff Rogers, Amarillo

1956 — J.R. Brown, Amarillo

1957 — J.R. Farmer, Big Spring

1958 — Coyal Francis, Wichita Falls

1959 — J.R. Brown, Amarillo

1960 — (tie) Mally Reynolds, Dallas; Chick Trout, Lubbock;

Frank Day, Plainview; E.W. Daley, Bowie.

1961 — (tie) J.R. Brown, Amarillo; Lew Lacy, Oklahoma City

1962 — (tie) A. Pete Edwards,

Lubbock; J.R. Brown, Amarillo;

Alvin Gates, Oklahoma City

1963 — Jack Ritter, Oklahoma City

1964 — John Bohlender, San Antonio

1965 — Leo Daniels, Amarillo

1966 — David Goldman, Dallas

1967 — David Goldman, Dallas

1968 — David Goldman, Dallas

1969 — David Goldman, Dallas

1970 — (tie) Don Eisenhart, San Antonio; W.T. Gordon, Wichita Falls; Jack Pope, Oklahoma City

1971 — C.L. Duniven Jr., Amarillo

1972 — Bill Coffey, Fort Worth

1973 — Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla.

1974 — Dr. Joe Donaldson, Pampa

1975 — C.L. Dunivan Jr., Amarillo

1976 — Eddie Smith, Tishomingo, Okla.

1977 — Roy Peden, Kermit

1978 — J. Carroll Weaver, Sinton

1979 — Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla.

1980 — Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla.

1981 — (tie) J.R. Ferguson, Dallas; Roy Peden, Kermit

1982 — Scott Hall, Pampa

1983 — Bob Giese, Amarillo

1984 — (tie) Harvey T. Eshleman, Kemp, and Andy Manning, Richardson.

1985 — Jack Williams, Plainview

1986 — Harvey T. Eshleman, Kemp 1987 — Jake Broyles, Lamesa

1988 — Jim Kirk, Ardmore, Okla.



(Staff Photo)

Elmer Wilson hopes putting practice pays off as he prepares for the three-day, 54-hole Tri-State Senior Association Tournament. The 55th annual tournament starts Wednesday at the Pampa Country Club course. Registration begins today and qualifying rounds are scheduled to be played Monday. Jim Kirk of Ardmore, Okla. returns as the defending champion.

Lemond optimistic about catching leader Fignon in Tour De France finale

L'ISLE-D'ABEAU, France (AP) — Greg LeMond, less than a minute behind Laurent Fignon of France after Saturday's stage in the Tour de France, is optimistic about an almost insurmountable problem — catching Fignon on the final day.

After 22 days, more than 87 hours of cycling time through three countries and more than 2,000 miles, Fignon leads LeMond by 50 seconds.

"I feel good. All I have to do is make up 51 seconds Sunday," LeMond said before rushing to catch the train to Paris to prepare for Sunday's 21st and last stage of 15 miles.

For LeMond to win, he will have to ride more than three seconds per mile faster, relatively difficult for riders of this caliber.

The distance from Versailles to Paris is considered too short for LeMond to make up the differ-

ence, even if the American is better at this type of race than Fignon, who won the Tour in 1983 and 1984.

Earlier in the week LeMond said he would have liked his chances at a maximum 30 to 40 seconds.

In the two previous time trials this year on the Tour de France, LeMond won by an average of 53 seconds. But both were considerably longer — one almost three times — than the Versailles, Paris journey. Also, the final stage is almost flat except for a modest downhill in the first five miles.

But LeMond will be content finishing second considering that he nearly died 27 months ago after being shot in a hunting accident.

"First time back on the Tour since 1986 — I can't complain," LeMond said.

He was the first and only Amer-

ican to win the famed cycling classic in 1986 after finishing third and second, respectively, the two previous years.

He missed the last two Tours because of the shooting and other misfortunes, including an emergency appendectomy.

"If I get first or second I think I've raced as well as Fignon or (Pedro) Delgado," LeMond said. "I had no idea I was going to ride this well. I had some hopes I was maybe going to win a stage, maybe a top 20 finish. I was really going to be happy with that," LeMond said.

Delgado won last year and is third, 2:28 behind Fignon. He, too, was the victim of some bad luck as he arrived 2:40 late for the prologue on July 1 in Luxembourg.

Saturday, all but one of the 138 left were credited with the same time as the pack had a touristic ride through east-central France.

Headed for England



(Staff Photo)

All-Star soccer players from Pampa leave this week for England to participate in the International Youth Cup Series July 25-Aug. 8. They are (front row, l-r) Billy Thomas, R.J. Russell, Eric Richey, Joey Mendoza, Todd Finney, Bryan Rose and Trent Davis; (back row, l-r) Clint Cox, Tim McCavit, Shannon Cook, Trey McCavit and Ryan

Cook. Not pictured are Todd McCavit and Cameron Black. The Pampa All-Stars will join up with other American players from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico to play teams from Europe and South America. The American players were picked by the coaching staff of Moffat Enterprises Inc., a soccer clinic out of Richardson, Tex.

Astros slip by Phillies 1-0

HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Deshaies won for the ninth time in 11 decisions, combining with three relievers on a five-hitter Saturday to lead the Houston Astros over the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Deshaies, 10-4, has pitched 19

consecutive scoreless innings. He allowed all five hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked three.

Juan Agosto followed and got two outs and Larry Anderson pitched one-third of an inning. Dave Smith pitched the ninth for his 21st save in 22 opportunities.

Ken Howell, 8-6, gave up four hits in six innings, struck out five and walked two.

Houston scored in the second when Craig Reynolds reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on Gerald Young's single.

Pampa's Palmer wins at Nationals

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Wendell Palmer of Pampa has claimed two first-place medals at the U.S. TAC National Masters Track and Field Championships. Palmer, competing in the 50-59

age group, won the 6-kilo shot put event with a 42-8 toss. He also won the discus event (48.7 meters) and placed second in the hammer (32.8 meters) and long jump (4.8 meters).

The Pampa schoolteacher and coach is entered in the javelin today to close out the meet.

More than 1,400 athletes, age 30 and over, are competing in the 22nd annual Nationals.

Tyson stops Williams in first round

Holyfield may be champ's next target

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.— The question for Carl "The Truth" Williams was "Are you all right?"

There was no answer. The question now for Mike Tyson is "Who's next?"

The answer might be who can give the undisputed heavyweight champion the best fight. It could have people pointing to Evander Holyfield, but that seems unlikely for now.

Tyson retained his heavyweight title Friday with a one-punch knockout over Williams in a fight that ended in controversy when referee Randy Neumann stopped the bout at 93 seconds of the first round.

The end came shortly after Tyson, 37-0 with 33 knockouts, nailed Williams with a left hook about 1:20 into the round.

Williams, 29, fell on the seat of his pants and then went onto his

back, momentarily giving the impression he would never get back to his feet before the 10 count.

Williams got up though at the count of seven, but Neumann, refereeing his first heavyweight title fight, refused to allow the fight to continue despite protestations by the challenger that he was okay.

"All that time he wasn't really up," Neumann said. "He was leaning on the ropes. I asked him a question. I said: 'Are you all right?' The first time I asked him there was no response. I asked him a second time. We had a 10-second frame to make a judgment and I was getting near the 10 seconds. I said: 'Are you all right?' Again no response. I stopped the fight."

The decision infuriated Williams, who at 29-years-old now may never get another title shot.

"Even Mike Tyson came up to me and said the call was (explosive)," said Williams, who called Neumann an inexperienced re-



Tyson (left) lands a solid punch.

(AP Laserphoto)

freee and said the decision to stop the fight should be investigated.

"I wasn't even hurt. I got up at seven," said Williams, 22-3. "I wasn't even wobbly. I was stunned, obviously, by the punch, but I wasn't hurt to the point where I was, as they say, on queer street. I wasn't wobbling or swaying."

Tyson, 23, said he didn't not hit Williams with his best punch.

"I didn't think he was hurt that bad, but I would have been all over him," Tyson said. "That's when I'm most dangerous."

There seemed to be little doubt that Tyson would win. But Williams objected to having his chances killed in the opening round of the scheduled 12-round event at The Atlantic City Convention Center.

"I feel I was robbed," said Williams, who earned a reported \$1.3 million. "What opportunity did I have? I didn't even have a chance out there. It's one thing that I have to fight the fight, but then I've got to fight the political game."

The political boxing game is now in Tyson's court. Most experts think his next title shot should be against Holyfield, 22-0 with 18 knockouts.

However, a Holyfield-Tyson is not likely to happen until next year, although the champ says differently.

"I would really like to fight Evander Holyfield," he said. "Right now. Today. Tonight. Anytime. I would love to match my skills with him."

Earlier Friday, Holyfield said he was the only legitimate contender for Tyson and added he deserved the next title shot.

It's unlikely he'll get it.

Tyson has an agreement to have his next three fights televised by the HBO cable network.

Seth Abraham, HBO vice president, said a Tyson-Holyfield bout probably would not come off until next year. He said Jose Ribalta, James Douglas and Michael Dokes, who waged an outstanding 10-round fight with Holyfield, were the leading contenders for the next title bout.

Little League lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP)— A state district judge ordered a halt to all Little League playoff games in Texas after a Houston man filed a lawsuit alleging the league cheated his son's baseball team.

District Judge Arthur Leshner granted the last-minute temporary restraining order filed by James R. King, father of 12-year-old Jason King, who played on the losing Northside National Little League All-Stars.

The team Wednesday lost a playoff game against the North Houston National Little League.

Leshner ruled late Friday after a lawyer for King took the request to his home. The judge set a hearing on the order for Thursday.

King alleged in his lawsuit that North Houston used an ineligible player, who lived outside the district boundaries, when it defeated Northside 8-5 Wednesday.

"The affidavit shows the kid was illegal, so I shut her down on the restraining order and we'll take it up again at the hearing," Leshner said. "In the meantime, none of these teams in Texas can play."

Leshner said he made the petition cover the entire state because the loss by Northside could have an effect on the entire playoff system in Texas.

King said a protest was filed with the district administrator of Little League Baseball Inc. and was accepted. Top Little League officials in Williamsport, Pa., ruled that the boy was ineligible and removed him from the team, according to the lawsuit.

However, league officials did not forfeit the game or disqualify the team from tournament play, King said. He said he would at least like to see a rematch between the two teams without the disqualified player participating.

Little League officials determined that the player was not a determining factor in the outcome of the game, calling their decision final, King said.

"He scored two runs, got some hits and caught three line drives," King said. "I think he was a big factor. They broke the rules."

The loss knocked Northside out of the playoffs, and King says Little League is sending the wrong message to children.

E.J. Lehotsky, a member of Little League's rules and tournaments committees, said the decision made by league officials in the Houston case is not unusual. He declined to comment on the lawsuit until having a chance to read it.

The judge's ruling did not stop the North Houston team from playing Friday night, defeating Denver Harbor 7-3 for their seventh consecutive victory.

"The only thing that lawsuit is hurting are boys 10 to 12 years old," said North Houston coach Dwain Pollard, adding that the suit has hurt team morale and angered parents. "This was totally innocent. There was no intent to deceive."

Assistant coach Buddy Skinner described King's suit as "sour grapes."

Yastrzemski, Bench to join Hall of Fame

BY JIM DONAGHY
AP Baseball Writer

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.— Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski share a memorable World Series, a dream and now a place in the Hall of Fame.

Bench, one of the greatest catchers of all time, and Yastrzemski, the only American Leaguer to have 3,000 hits and 400-plus homers, will be officially inducted in ceremonies on Sunday.

Bench and Yastrzemski will be joined by former umpire Al Barlick and second baseman Red Schoendienst, who were elected by the veterans committee.

The election of Bench and Yastrzemski was no surprise. The number of votes they got was.

Bench received 431 votes from 447 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Yastrzemski got 423 votes.

The size of their mandate put Bench and Yastrzemski in the upper echelon of baseball's superstars.

In order to be elected to the Hall of Fame, a player must be named on 75 percent of the ballots cast. Of the record 447 ballots this year, a player needed 336 votes to be elected.

Bench got 96.4 percent and Yastrzemski 94.63. Only Ty Cobb, 97.8, received higher percentages than Bench. Yastrzemski's percentage was the seventh-highest ever after

Honus Wagner (95.13), Babe Ruth (95.13) and Willie Mays (94.67).

"Mickey Mantle was my first idol, but I played with a lot of special people — Clemente, Stargell and my teammates with the Reds — Rose, Morgan, Perez, Concepcion," Bench said.

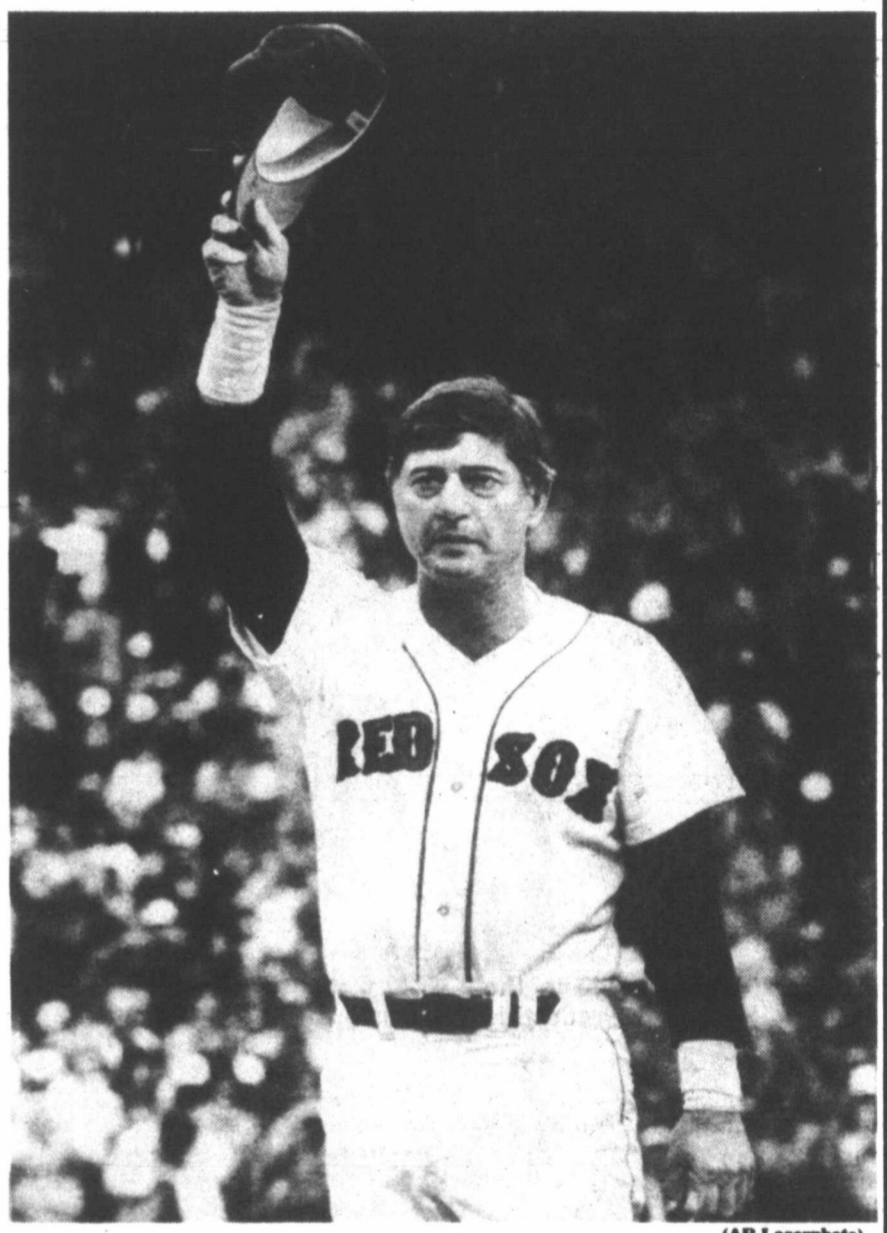
"I've come full circle," Bench said. "I watched Mantle when I was four years old and then found I made it while sitting under Mickey Mantle's picture at his restaurant. I even got a Mickey Mantle jacket."

Only one other player in this year's balloting received as many as 300 votes. Gaylord Perry, winner of 314 games, finished third with 304 and missed election by 32 votes.

"It's a thrill. It's the culmination of many years of hard work. It's something, as a player, you don't think about, but you dream about," Yastrzemski said. "I was hoping it wouldn't be a disappointment. I was on guard about it. I'm sorry that Perry and Ferguson Jenkins didn't make it."

The election of Bench and Yastrzemski marks only the third time since 1936 that two players have been elected in their first year of eligibility. In 1962, Jackie Robinson and Bob Feller were chosen, and in 1982, Aaron and Frank Robinson made it in.

Bench and Yastrzemski were the 18th and 19th players elected in their first year of eligibility.



Yastrzemski is shown above in his farewell game Oct. 2, 1983.

(AP Laserphoto)



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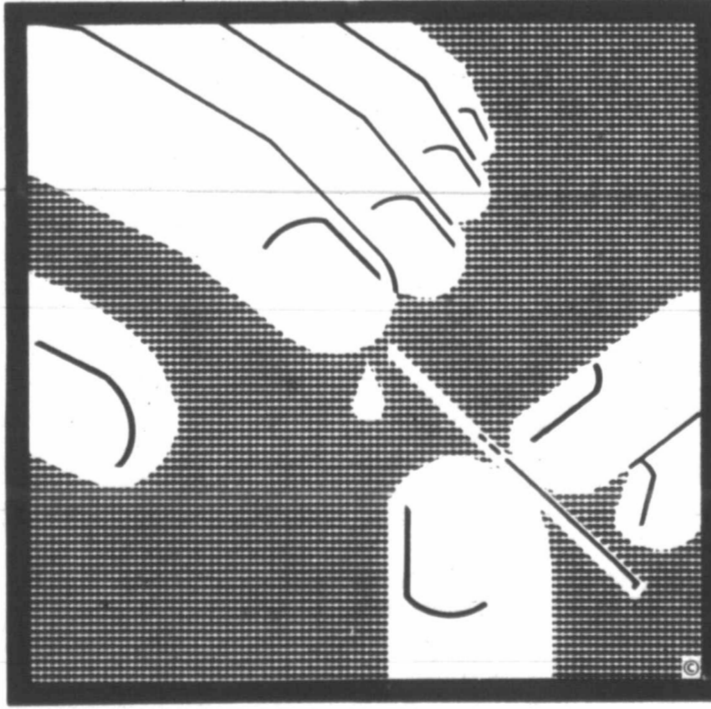
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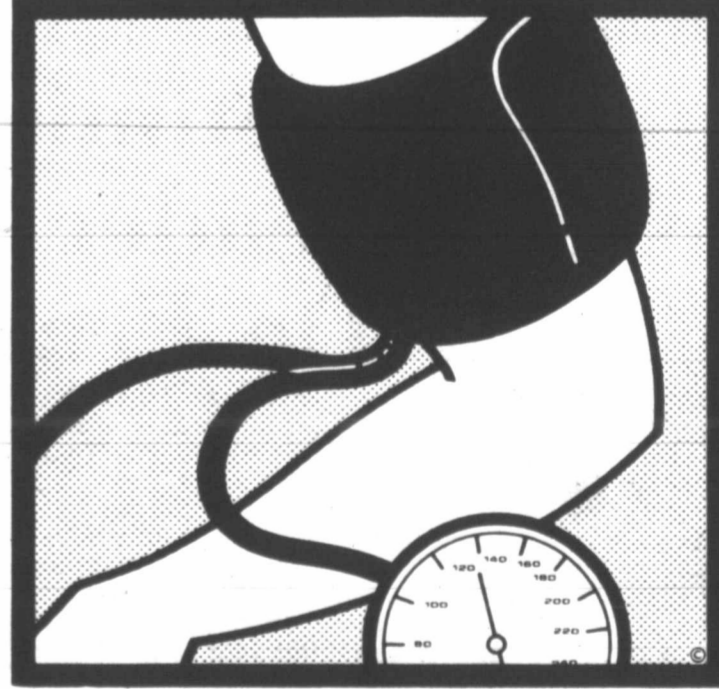
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(AP Laserphoto)

Three youngsters at a fence in a camp for Vietnamese boat people in Hong Kong peer at the land outside. There are almost 50,000 Vietnamese in the British colony waiting for resettlement overseas or repatriation back to Vietnam.

Congress moves to return wolves to park

WASHINGTON (AP)—A move by Congress to speed the return of wolves to Yellowstone Park is "clearly premature," says the head of the National Park Service.

Parks Director James Ridenour told a House panel last week that the bill introduced by Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, would interfere with studies under way to find out if wolves can be returned to the popular park without hurting the many interests involved.

Battle lines are clearly drawn between environmentalists and sportsmen in the controversy over whether to restore the only indigenous species still missing from the Yellowstone area.

Those pushing for return of the animals say that under the Endangered Species Act and the National Environmental Policy Act, wolves must be returned to restore the wilderness areas to their original state.

Sportsmen who hunt elk, which are the prey of wolves, and domestic livestock owners want to keep the wolves out. They are supported by several Western

lawmakers.

Rupert Cutler, president of the Defenders of Wildlife, told the Interior subcommittee on national parks and public lands the wolf was the "crown jewel" of the country's "most famous natural monument (Yellowstone Park)."

But Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, disdained that opinion, saying "I've lived through the romanticizing" of the wolf.

He said the wolf is, "without any doubt, second to man in his ability as a predator against the clove-footed animal."

Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., called the bill "blatantly anti-sportsman."

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said livestock owners will kill the wolves to defend their animals "and I would support that. ... We do not need this legislation."

However, Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the subcommittee, said the legislation was needed because the Interior Department has stalled in its responsibility to return wolves to Yellowstone.

Ridenour said the park service

goal is to return the area to its natural state, barring mitigating conditions.

He said the Interior Department, of which the park service is a part, wants to first determine if the wolf population could be controlled once returned, as well as ascertain the effect wolves would have on wildlife in and around the park and on grizzly bears.

Owens' bill calls for an environmental impact statement and action by the Interior secretary after the statement is completed.

But Ridenour said park managers want to avoid a "headlong rush" to return the wolves.

"Let me re-emphasize the need to let the process work," he said. "The requirements of this bill are clearly premature."

David Mech, a wolf expert with the Fish and Wildlife Service, said each wolf eats the equivalent of three adult elk a year, which should not endanger the population of about 35,000 elk in the Yellowstone area.

Mech said the elk that died last year of bad weather would have been the likely prey of wolves.

Shrimpers protest turtle excluder rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gulf state lawmakers are pressing for an emergency meeting with President Bush to ask him to suspend regulations requiring shrimpers to equip their trawls with devices designed to protect endangered sea turtles.

"I'm as hot as a three-dollar pistol," Rep. Tom DeLay, a Sugar Land Republican, said after learning of the Commerce Department's decision to enforce the regulations on turtle excluder devices, or TEDs.

The Coast Guard last week had suspended enforcement of the TEDs regulations pending a review by Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher.

But the Coast Guard resumed enforcing the controversial law after Mosbacher and Adm. Paul A. Yost Jr., Coast Guard commander, discussed the situation.

Brian Gorman, a spokesman for the Commerce Department, said the "regulations are the law and the secretary doesn't have much flexibility in fiddling around with the law."

"He has to, under the Endangered Species Act, protect the endangered sea turtles. The function of the Endangered Species Act is to protect the sea turtles, not shrimpers, and I don't know what the secretary is going to do about some upset congressmen and some upset shrimpers," Gorman said.

Gorman said the Commerce Department would continue to conduct surveys to determine whether a reported invasion of seaweed is a problem in clogging the TEDs.

Rep. Solomon Ortiz, a Corpus Christi Democrat, claims seaweed and other debris clog the TEDs and reduce a shrimper's catch by 17 percent to 35 percent, but with the recent increase in seaweed those losses could run even higher.

"Having this meeting will help President Bush and Mosbacher realize the problems are serious," said Ortiz, adding that it is "hazardous to have these big TEDs on these boats. I'm afraid somebody is going to get killed, somebody is going to be hurt."

But Gorman said those fears are "ludicrous." Ortiz and DeLay had wanted Mosbacher to continue suspending enforcement of the regulations until a study by the National Academy of Sciences is completed in February.

"They're trying to bury a man who's not dead yet. We don't know what kills the turtles, we are being very hasty and sudden," Ortiz said.

Added DeLay: "I am really disappointed in the secretary taking a position that is based on little or no fact. He's taken a position when we have ongoing studies."

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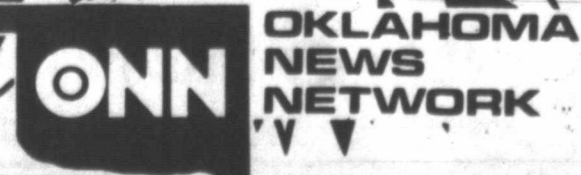
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"This is the Dord Fitz Art Class from the high plains of Pampa, Texas. Good Morning, America! Yeaaaaah!"

Good Morning, America

Dene Taylor wanted to do something to honor her art teacher, Dord Fitz. She wrote to "Good Morning, America," the ABC morning news program, and asked if Fitz's art class could be featured on one of their programs.

Taylor was referred to Channel 7 in Amarillo, a shooting was scheduled, and on July 26 at 8:30 a.m. Pampa's Dord Fitz art class will be featured on "Good Morning, America."

The whole process from Taylor's initial letter took about eight months.

Members of the class from Pampa include Joyce Mathis, Barbara South, Peggy Soukup, Beulah Pyeatt, Billie Osborne, and Lois Minnick. Students from Lefors include Bennie Williams and Beverly Kline and Billie Hamilton and Lola Holcomb live in Wheeler.

Phil Huffman, manager of the Channel 7 in-house advertising agency, and camera man, Gary Merriott, came to Pampa early in June and met with Dord Fitz and his art students at the Pampa Shrine Club's Sportsman Club.

Huffman says he has done several of the "Good Morning, America" segments including a shoot involving 500 Girl Scouts, the Buddy Squire's family, and the cast of "Texas". He explained that there are 212 television markets for the ABC morn-

ing program and four hometown segments each broadcast.

After several rehearsals to help everyone relax (the thought of being on national television can make one a bit nervous), Merriott videotapes from eight to 10 "takes". The best two or three are then edited at the station and sent to New York.

Taylor has been taking art classes from Fitz for about 14 years.

"He is the most wonderful, exciting man - I have a deep respect for him," she says. "Monday (day of the class) is the highlight of my week."

"He let's us develop our art on our own. He makes us think," she adds.

New classes will be forming in September and anyone wishing more information may contact Taylor.

Mathis has been a student of Fitz for 1½ years. This is her first art class.

"I always wanted to paint but never seemed to have the time or money," Mathis says. She adds that she also intends to enroll in the fall classes.

South has been studying with Fitz for four years. She had taken a few tote painting classes before that, she says.

"He teaches by talking - he doesn't take over our canvases," South says of Fitz's style. "Sometimes you have to struggle mentally to get the ideas down.

He comes by and gives you some ideas then walks away and lets you think on it. He is a very good teacher."

Soukup has been studying with Fitz since 1983. She had taken a miniatures class before becoming a student of Fitz and has also taken his portrait classes.

"He's great," says Soukup, "the best there is."

Kline had studied oil painting for two years before becoming a Fitz student in 1982.

"You learn to put more of yourself in the painting," Kline says of Fitz's teaching. "He teaches us not to copy from a picture but to put our own feelings into it. He talks a lot about color and mixing your own paints."

Pyeatt had studied art a year or two before joining the Fitz class in 1971.

"I've known Dord for years," says Pyeatt. "We grew up across the Canadian River from each other, close to Grand." She says she's partial to the Baroque painting classes.

Greene has been a Fitz student since 1978 after having taken a few acrylic painting classes at night.

"He teaches more than just art. He teaches us how to look at the world," says Greene.

Billie Osborne has been taking classes with Fitz continuously since 1968.

"I could kick myself for not starting five years earlier," says Osborne.

In 1977 Osborne was Pampa Fine Arts Association Artist of the Year. Other Fitz students who have been PFAA Artists of the Year include Olive Hills, Lois Minnick, Homer Johnson, Shirley Winborne and Betty Bailey.

Osborne has been the class secretary for "I don't know how long," she says.

Hamilton took her first art classes with Fitz eight years ago and thinks he is the very best teacher.

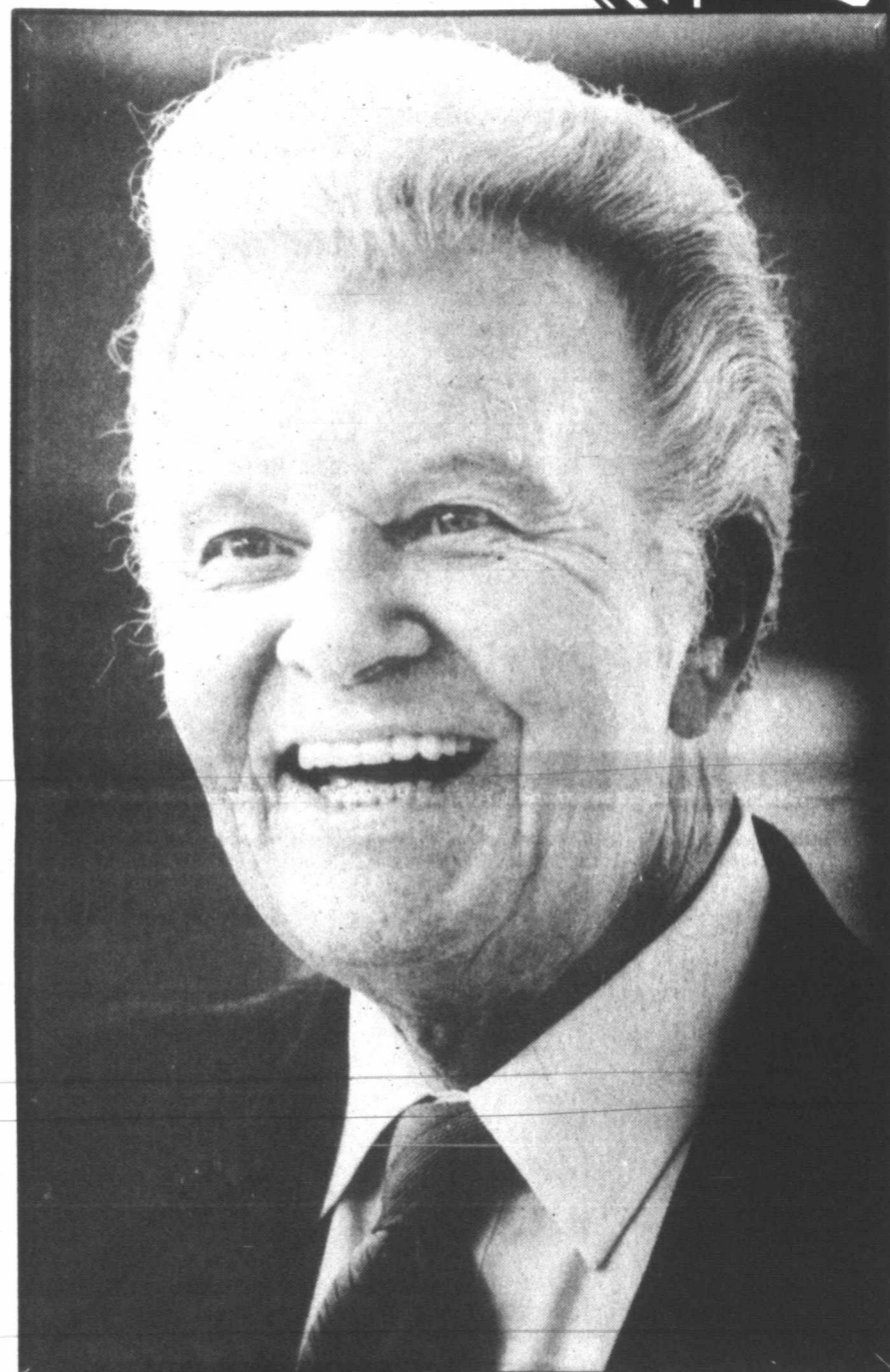
"He starts you out from the beginning, teaching you colors and giving you the confidence to mix your own," says Hamilton.

Holcomb has been studying with Fitz since the fall of 1980.

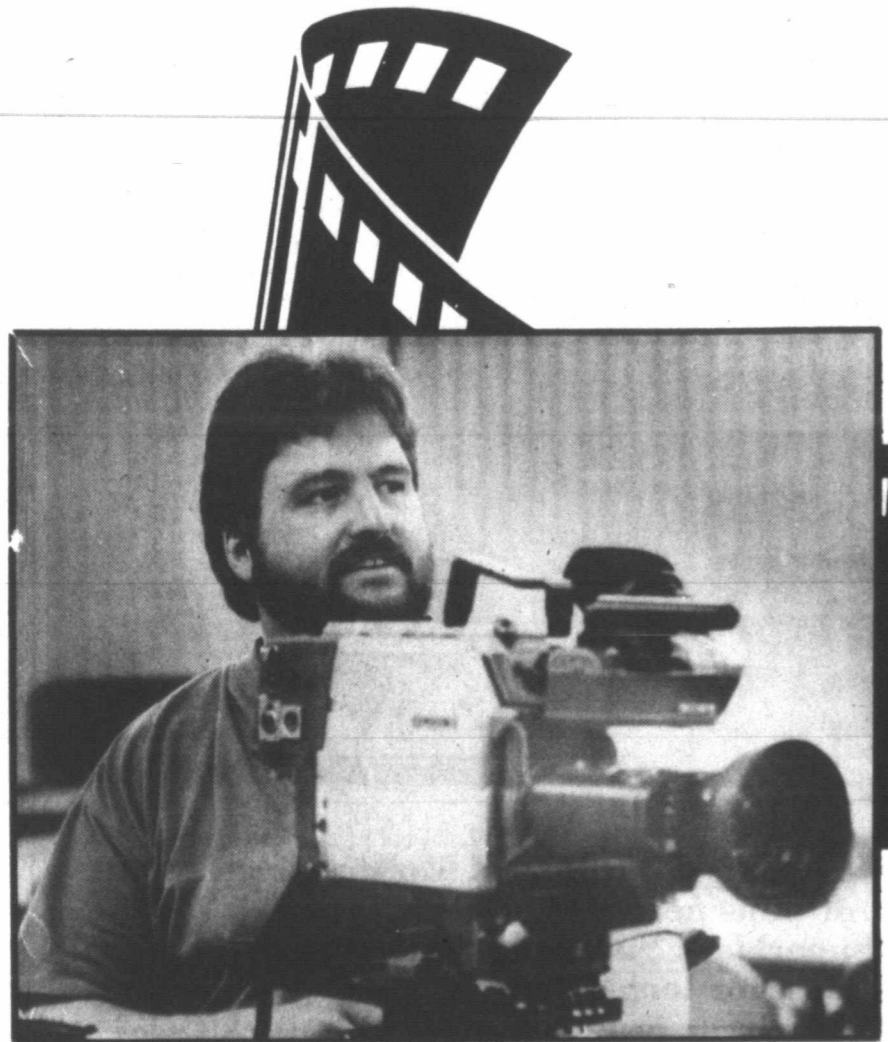
"Our association with each other is wonderful," Holcomb says of the class. "Even if you don't feel like painting, you come to class for the fellowship."

Fitz's teaching techniques are not limited to the classroom. He has sponsored trips to New York, Dallas, and Arizona, among others, for his students to tour art exhibits and museums to increase his students' appreciation of life around them.

For all the praise and work, though, Fitz turns it back to his students by saying, "You can't do it without wonderful people."



Dord Fitz, artist and teacher.



Camera man Gary Merriott lines up his shot.



Phil Huffman instructs Dene Taylor before the shoot on the use of the wireless microphone for her introduction of the class.



Students practice their wave and cheer for the camera during taping.

Photography by
Duane A. Laverty

Story by
Kayla Pursley



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS HILL

Hill Anniversary

Thomas and Clarine Hill will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a casual gathering today, July 23, from noon to 3 p.m. at Highland Park, 1100 Williston.

Clarine Finch became the bride of T.J. Hill on July 26, 1939 in Miami. They have lived in Pampa all their married life. Mr. Hill is retired from Gulf Oil Corporation.

Hosting the hamburger buffet are the couple's son, Tommy and Nita Hill. Also serving as hosts are the couple's grandchildren, Rory and Margaret Hill, Clay and Beth Rice, Rockwall, Tex., and Rick and Jane Patton, Oklahoma City.

All friends and relatives are invited to join in the celebration.



SERINA MARTEN & JASON SUTHERLAND

Marten-Sutherland

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aken of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Marten of Big Spring announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Serina Marten, to Jason Sutherland.

Sutherland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sutherland of Pampa. The wedding will take place September 2 in the home of the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bohanan of Stanton, Tex.

Priscilla McLearn

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Newsmakers



Richardson

Kenneth Richardson
Airman Kenneth R. Richardson has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, Richardson studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Richardson of McLean.

David McGrath

University of Texas Lineman, David McGrath, has been named to the Spring 1989 Athletics Director's Honor Roll. McGrath is a junior psychology major and was an All State player on the 1985 Harvester team.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. McGrath.

David Doke

Outstanding College Students of America announced that David A. Doke has been selected as a member because of outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American college student.

Doke is the son of Gary and Shirley Doke and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Downs, all of Pampa.

Doke is currently attending Southwestern College in Kansas on track and basketball scholarship. He gained all conference honors in track, set two school records, and was a member of the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship team.

Christa Baumgartner

Christa Baumgartner, daughter of Gary and Clara Baumgartner, has been named a U.S.



McGrath

National Award winner in business education by the U.S. Achievement Academy.

Winners are selected on the basis of academic performance, interest, and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Mona Oneal, PHS business education teacher, nominated Baumgartner for the award. Baumgartner, a recent PHS graduate, was named an All-American Scholar and is a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall majoring in marketing or accounting.

Randall E. Carroll

Marine Cpl. Randall E. Carroll, whose wife, Teresa, is the daughter of Waunita and Ed Taylor Sr., was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the service.

Having joined the Corps in April, 1986, Carroll is currently serving at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

David McDonald

David McDonald, son of Pat Johnson, completed the nondestructive technician program at the National Education Center/Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla.

Lisa Malone

Lisa Malone of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, was recently



Doke

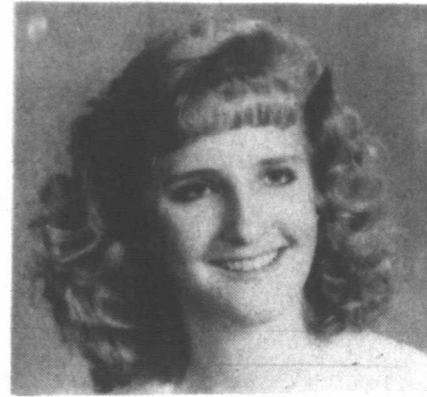
named for 1988 to the Outstanding Young Women of America. Malone also was accepted in the National Association of Female Executives.

She is employed by Mesa Ltd. Partnership in Amarillo and is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School.

Brett Buckingham

Brett Buckingham of Wheeler and Matthew Weinheimer of Groom have been named recipients of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarships awarded at the Texas FFA Annual State Convention. Each recipient will receive \$8,000.

Michael McAllister
Navy Petty Officer 1st Class



Baumgartner

Michael D. McAllister, son of Melvin D. McAllister of Shamrock, recently reported for duty with Fleet Composite Squadron Six, Naval Air Station Norfolk, Va.

Dana Davis

Nave Seaman Dana L. Davis, daughter of Neva Davis, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Davis' eight-week training cycle, she studied seamanship, close order drill, Naval history, and first aid and is eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1987 graduate of Pampa High School, she joined the Navy in March, 1989.

Holmes-Franke

Cherylan Jean Holmes and Martin Glenn Franke, both of Chicago, were united in marriage on July 22 at San Jacinto Baptist Church, Amarillo. Dr. Stan Coffey, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holmes, McLean. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Branke of Grand Prairie, Tex.

Sister of the bride, Betty Cunningham of Amarillo, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Colleen Nelson of Chicago.

Best man was Mark Franke, the groom's brother from Carol Stream, Ill. Groomsman was Wayne Welch, the groom's brother-in-law from Greensboro, N.C.

Guests were greeted by Charlotte Rath, cousin of the bride from Honolulu. Ushering was Craig Cunningham of Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and an independent sales representative.

The groom is a graduate of North Carolina State University and is employed by Driskin Metal Stamping Co. while attending the University of Illinois, Chicago.

The couple will make their home in Chicago.

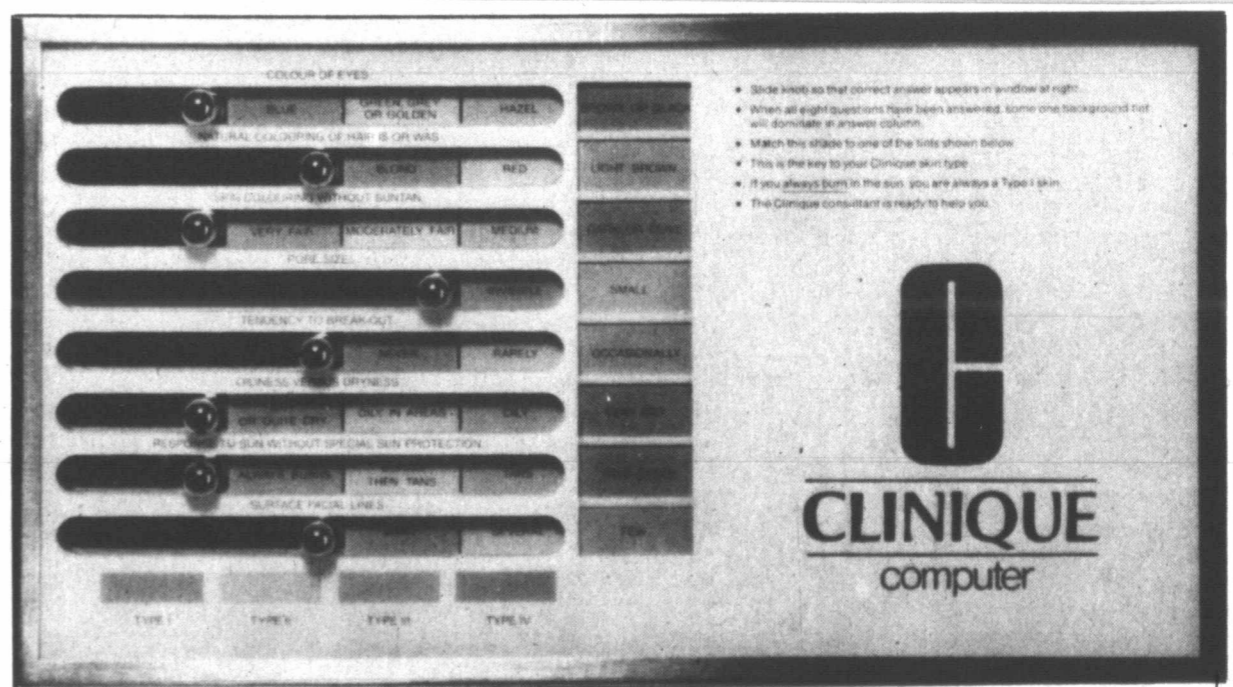
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MRS. RICH KISSKO
Patti McGrath

McGrath-Kissko

Patti McGrath became the bride of Rich Kissko on July 22 at St. Elizabeth's University Parish in Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. McGrath and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kissko of Big Lake, Tex. Rev. William Dillon performed the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Teresa Brownlee of Lubbock. Bridesmaid was Rose Felderhoff of Lubbock.

The best man was Ed Jenkins of Boston and groomsman was Pat Dillon of Lubbock.

Ushering guests were Steve Manns, Amarillo, and Bob Manns, Andrews, Tex. John McGrath, Pampa, played the synthesizer. William Harmon, Texas City, was violinist. Bill Conover, Lubbock, played the guitar.

Vocalists were Rachel Kissko, San Angelo; Julie Hamilton, Pampa; and Shelley Harmon, Texas City.

Following the wedding was a reception in Hanley Hall. Serving guests were Louise Walker and Jane Potts, Pampa; Shelley Robertson, Littlefield, Tex.; and Annell Ferguson, Lubbock.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Texas Tech University Health Science Center with a degree in physical therapy. She is employed at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in special education. He is employed at Hodge's Elementary School.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG CONE

Laan-Cone

Debra Dee Vander Laan and Michael Craig Cone were married June 9 at the First Baptist Church in Albuquerque, N.M.

Father of the groom, Dr. Claude Cone, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa and presently Executive Director of the Baptist Convention of New Mexico, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vander Laan of Albuquerque. Parents of the groom are Dr. and Mrs. Claude Cone, formerly of Pampa.

Bride's attendants were Christine Belvin, Dawn Hill, Pam Goodwin all of Albuquerque, and Cara Blackmon of Puducah, Ky.

The groom's attendants were Chris Alexander of Lubbock, Doug Hubby and Joe Ford of Albuquerque, and brother of the bride, Doug Vander Laan of Fort Worth.

Ushers were Bobby Taylor, former Pampan now from Albuquerque, John Miller, Borger, and Jeff and Gary Hill of Albuquerque.

Terry Simmons, former Pampan now of Carlsbad, sang three songs. Sister of the groom, Cathy Cone of Los Alamos, registered guests. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wright of Pampa.

After a honeymoon Caribbean cruise, the couple will make their home in Albuquerque where he is employed as a pilot for the Seven-Bar Flying Service and she is employed by the New Mexico Livestock Board.



MRS. DAVID WARREN HOUGH
Rene LeAnn Eakin

Eakin-Hough

Rene LeAnn Eakin and David Warren Hough were united in marriage on July 22 at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Rev. Gary Sides officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eakin. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hough of Friona.

Matron of honor was Tami Craig and bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Deanna Bradford of Lubbock and Michelle Eakin of Irving.

Best man was Jeff Lundy of Nocona. Groomsmen were Doug Myer of Ulysses, Kan., and Michael Deaton of Friona.

Ushering guests to their seats were Russell Eakin, brother of the bride; Johnny Homer, Groom; Ted Prosser, Friona; and Steve Bagwell, Fort Worth.

Candlelighters were Steve and Anita Bagwell of Fort Worth. Playing the organ was Ruth Williams. Soloist was Joe Martinez.

A reception followed the ceremony in the First Christian Church Parlor. Serving guests were Jimma Crossman, Karen Skaggs, Shelly Kelley, St. Louis; and Eileen Quimby, Lubbock.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and a senior at Texas Tech University majoring in marketing.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Friona High School and is currently farming and ranching in Friona.

After a honeymoon in Red River, N.M., the couple plan to make their home in Friona.

Catholic woman's boyfriend dreams of being a priest

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old Roman Catholic woman who is very much in love. I've been seeing "J" for seven months, and he is the love of my life. We are both divorced and have known each other for six years. (Actually, my marriage was annulled and so was his.)



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

The problem: It's been J's lifelong dream to become a priest. I am willing to let him go if this is his calling, even though I love him more than anything in this world.

I am leaving the choice up to "J" as to whether he wants to give all of his love to the Catholic community or to me. He is uncertain at this point, but he says he will let me know as soon as he makes up his mind.

Meanwhile, I sit here wondering if I should plan for "us" — or should I date others. Please help me with this very important decision.

PRAYING FOR LOVE
IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR PRAYING: Don't pray too hard to marry a man whose lifetime dream has been to join the priesthood. (If he should decide to marry you, every marital problem would probably be met with: "I should have become a priest.")

In the meantime, I think you both should have some counseling before even considering marriage. And in response to your intelligent question, "Should I date others?" I vote with a resounding "yes!"

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a health freak who spends in excess of 25 hours a week doing aerobics.

In addition to that, she has turned our home into a place of business. She is a professional masseuse and gives massages to both men and women.

We have two children under 6 years of age. What effect do you think it will have on these children seeing their mother working behind closed doors?

CONCERNED FATHER

DEAR CONCERNED: Your children will not be adversely affected by seeing their mother working behind closed doors — unless someone puts the idea into their heads that there is something murky or evil going on behind those closed doors.

DEAR ABBY: What should I do? My mother is 84 years old and in relatively good health, but she likes her privacy. She has asked me to let our relatives know that she does not want any overnight visitors. I am the only relative in town, and I take care of my mother's needs.

One niece from out of town called my mother and asked if she and her husband could come stay with her for the weekend. Of course, my

mother is a "softy" and you are the designated "heavy," call the niece who invited herself and disinvite her — diplomatically, of course. Tell her that your mother would enjoy seeing her and her husband, but please, no toothbrushes, nighties or pajamas.

mother couldn't say anything but "yes," but she told me afterward she regretted saying "yes," and now she feels trapped.

What should I do about these inconsiderate relatives? At 84 years of age, I think my mother's wishes should be honored. She can't help it if she's a "softy." **MARY IN OHIO**

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Treat lawns now for white grub control



For Horticulture Joe VanZandt

Homeowners need to consider treating their lawns for grub control. If you have been having some thin, dead or dying areas of your turf grass that cannot be explained by disease or something else, then consider grub control. White grub control in lawns is important during the summer season.

May or June beetles emerged from the soil six to eight weeks ago. They swarmed in the late evenings and females laid eggs. White grub worms are hatching during July and will soon be feeding on roots of grass in our home lawns. Once grubs begin feeding, control measures should be taken.

Treatment time varies with the particular area of the state. Homeowners in Gray County will need to treat in late July to early August where small grub worms are found. Timing of application is critical for adequate control.

White grubs in excessive numbers can heavily damage lawns. Check for white grubs by cutting a square foot section of sod with a shovel and examining the roots and soil to a depth of four inches. Examine at least one square foot of sod for 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Chemical treatment is

needed if there are more than four grubs per square foot of sod.

Diazinon, Dursban®, or Oftanol® provide adequate control and should be used at recommended rates given on the chemical container label. The granular form is easier to apply and to wash into the soil than liquid or spray formulations. After using granules, drag the grass with a tow sack or water hose to knock them down to the soil. Then apply enough water to soak the granules into the soil.

Apply diazinon sprays at the rate of 25 gallons of water, including the insecticide, per 1,000 square feet to wash the insecticide into the soil. Wetting the lawn before spraying also helps. Always keep children and pets off the treated lawn until the grass is dry.

The key to white grub control in home lawns is proper timing of chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where grubs are feeding.

Further information is provided in the publication "White Grubs in Texas Turfgrass," available at the County Extension Office.

FARMERS MARKET

For those who like to buy home grown vegetables, our local Farmers Market plans on opening July 29 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot - the same location as last year. Days of operation will stay the same Wednesdays and Saturdays.

I know of several producers who will participate and have lots of good produce for sale. Make your plans to support the Farmers Market this year.



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Pampans scattered in different directions for mid-summer vacations. Visitors came to Pampa, too!

A group of fun-loving Pampans hopped aboard a chartered luxury bus last weekend and headed for the horse races at Remington Park in Oklahoma City. The list included Russ Devorshak, Pat Ward, David Miller, Winslow Ellis, Doug McFatrige, Rodney Holmis, Bill Hassell, Robin Hill, Ann Craig, Maleeya Davis, Mary Kneisley, George Ferdon, Lilith Brainard (good luck charm!) Charles Buzzard, Bob Jacob, and a few more. Would they go again? How about TOMORROW!!!

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Velez and children took in Walt Disneyworld in Orlando, Fla.

Visiting Jane and Norman Knox are Jane's twin brother and wife of Japan. Welcome to Pampa!

Clarence and Lynn Wolfe spent a fantastic few weeks (plural!!!) in the quietude and tropical beauty of the island of Maui.

Mike and Shirley Lopez, Mark and Belinda Elms, John and Brenda Kendall, and Gary and Debbie Cornelson spent several days in Las Vegas.

Richard and Jane Steel hope to have their family home under one roof this week. When they returned from a twosome vacation in Los Angeles Richard's sister, Linda Perry of Castroville, was here visiting their parents, Aubrey and Margaret Steele... Linda received lots of hugs and warm greetings from friends last Sunday at the Pampa Country Club. There's more: (1) Their daughter Ellen had gone to church camp and (2) their son Josh and Jason Lemons had attended a debate research workshop in Wake Forest, N.C.

Dr. Laxmichand and Nirmala Kamanani and two boys recently spent four days in San Francisco for a family trip.

Earl and Theda Wallin, Bob and Charlene Reeves enjoyed a coach tour to Nashville.

Susie and Raymond Edwards and two daughters enjoyed a family camping trip.

Kathy Land and daughters Jessica and Melissa leave tomorrow for a three-week trip to southern Ontario, Canada to visit Kathy's parents. Sandy stayed home with the family baby, or, rather family dog.

Pam Turner and children Erin, Sally and Guy are visiting family

and friends after spending nearly two years in Sicily. Big "Welcome Home" signs bedecked with streamers graced the porch and inside of the house of Pam's parents G.W. and Billie James to assure a warm family welcome. Husband and father Capt. Randy Turner of the U.S. Army Air Force will arrive in Pampa on August 2 for a two-week visit, after which the family will move to Omaha for a state-side assignment. Randy's local family members are his mom Peggy Turner plus Amy and Regina. Pegg's daughter and family Rhonda and Larry Hicks, Brandea and Chelsia from Gruver came for a family get-together last week-end.

A group of 102 youth from First Baptist Church spent several days at Silver Cliff Camp in Colo. Special guests were Chris Hite and a sponsor David McGrath, a college student. Other sponsors were Caron Babcock, Robert Hale, Glen and Gwen Shock (little Maury stayed home under the tender, loving care of Barbara and Dan Coward) Ray and Jane Mouthot, Odell McDaniel and Sheridan Harnly.

During the Sunday evening service at FBC Glen directed a whole choir loft full of youth dressed in jeans and T-shirts, in singing a number while they signed the song. That was a spellbinder for the church congregation and TV viewers as well.

Zan Walker of Central Baptist Church coordinated a group of about 45, which included 25 youth, for a mission trip to Beulah, Colo. this week. Activities included conducting a vacation Bible school, a presentation of a youth musical and making a few repairs on the church there.

Recovery wishes to Rev. Norman Rushing of CBS as he recovers from a fractured leg that required surgery in Amarillo. Norman, considered an excellent softball player, is said to have broken his leg while sliding into first base. He is determined to be in the pulpit this morning, if at all possible.

The recently organized Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met in the home of Carol Vines to make doll quilts for the Salvation Army Doll project. Did you know they are having a quilt show in 1990 for area quilters?

Minnie Cole enjoyed the company of her daughter and son-in-law, home from South Africa.

Welcome to all Pampa visitors

Willis and Mary Dewey have been teaching in an Indian mission school there since the first of the year. Minnie's grandchildren have been visiting also. Dr. and Mrs. Bratlien, Marcus and Christopher of College Station spent the fourth of July here. Rev. and Mrs. Joe Contreras and Angela, missionaries to Barcelona, Spain, have been in the States for deputational work and will be in Pampa this month. That makes for one happy mother and grandmother. Minnie, 83, retired from the Post Office some years ago.

Belated birthday and condolences to Janie Van Zandt on her 40th birthday. The big sign in the front yard, placed there by husband, Joe, kept the birthday from being a secret to the neighbors. Congratulations to Joe on his national recognition.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes recently returned from Estes Park, Colo. They toured the Air Force Academy and Garden of the Gods while in Colorado Springs and attended church in Trenton, N.M. Travelers in-

cluded Coach Sam Porter and wife Sylvia, Dolwin Briggs, Mide Cagle, Johnny East, Scott Frazier, Brian Pellum and Heath Summers.

Phil and Christy Drake, Courtney and Trisha have moved to Houston where Phil is employed with Celanese.

Laketon School reunion was attended by 71 in the Floyd McLaughlin home July 15. Most distance traveled - Ralph and Doris Gillispie from Blue Springs, Miss.

The children of the late Tom and Lottie Pepper gathered for a family reunion recently at the Optimist Club Building. Hostesses were Wanda Armstrong and Alma Crowder.

The Jack Skelly family are planning a reunion for next weekend when all seven daughters and their families will gather together. They plan a trip to see the musical "Texas," a family dinner at the First Methodist church, and Sunday lunch at the Country Club after church. See you next week. Katie.

Menus

JULY 24 - 29

Pampa Meals on Wheels

MONDAY

Chicken nuggets; potato salad; pinto beans; cornbread; applesauce.

TUESDAY

Pepper steak with rice; pickled beets; squash; bread pudding.

WEDNESDAY

Baked ham; hominy casserole; sweet potatoes; hot rolls; marshmallow treats.

THURSDAY

Charbroiled meatballs; sliced potatoes; whole tomatoes; bread; fruit cocktail.

FRIDAY

Baked fish; macaroni with tomatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; peaches.

Pampa Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or apple cobbler; hot rolls or corn bread.

TUESDAY

Meatloaf or chicken chow mein with Chinese noodles; cheese potatoes; lima beans; turnip greens; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon cream pie or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; black-eyed peas; okra; carrots; slaw, toss or Jello salad; angel food cake with strawberries or chocolate pie; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Tacos or chicken salad; macaroni and cheese; English peas; buttered broccoli; slaw, toss or Jello salad; coconut cream pie or strawberry whip; cornbread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Fried Codfish /tartar sauce or beef enchiladas; french fries; broccoli casserole; green beans; slaw, toss or Jello salad; brownies or butterscotch pie; garlic bread or hot rolls.

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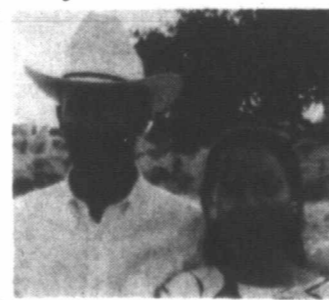
420 Purviance Next To Taco Villa 669-1934

Our Very Best Wishes To Our Brides...

Shawn Brunson
Bride Elect of Bryan Smith

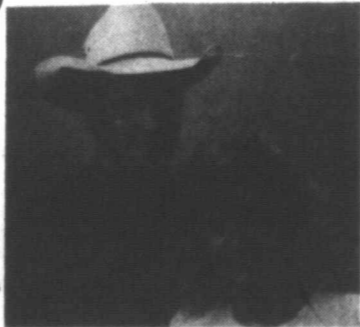
Nama Overshiner

Bride Elect of
L.H. Webb



Twanna Beth Garland

Bride Elect of
Rickie Lee Kiker, Jr.



Their Selections Are At

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001



Wendi Fritz Bride Elect of Matt Brock



Selections are on Display at

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Rogers wins trip to Dallas



(Staff Photo by Kayla Pursley)

Ron Rogers, owner of R & B Enterprises, accepts a check, airline tickets, and hotel reservations from Carolyn Hayden, owner of Pampa Ford. Rogers won an all expense trip for four for two days and two nights in Dallas in connection with Pampa Ford's Grand Opening.

Tips for reducing your utility bills



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Energy conservation continues to demand attention of Texas consumers. In most cases, utility bills are not going down, but there are things you can do to help reduce your utility bills. Karen Wilson, a training specialist with the Energy Extension Service offers the following tips:

- (1) Be sure your heating and cooling systems are tuned up regularly. Replace or clean filters as frequently as needed. These precautions could save as much as 10 percent on your utility bill.
- (2) Allow frozen foods to thaw in the refrigerator before cooking. Thawed foods use less energy to cook. Additionally, as the food thaws, it helps cool the refrigerator, thus reducing the amount of energy needed to operate the refrigerator.
- (3) Install a low-flow or water-saving head on your shower. These devices can cut consumption by 50 percent. Another positive aspect of these devices is that in reducing your water consumption you also can reduce your need for hot water. You save money on both your water bill and heating bill.
- (4) If an entire room is to be lit, one high-wattage bulb is cheaper to operate than several low wattage ones. It requires six 25-watt bulbs to produce the light of a single 100 watt bulb.
- (5) Be sure to keep your refrigerator/freezer in good operating condition. Refrigerator coils should be periodically inspected and cleaned. Allow plenty of space (about 4 inches) between the back of the refrigerator and the wall. Also check the rubber gaskets around the refrigerator door to make sure it is closing

snugly to prevent air leakage. (6) In hot weather, try to reduce humidity sources. High humidity makes the body feel warmer. Use lids on pots to minimize steam, and open windows when you shower to let moisture escape.

(7) Caulk and weather-strip to reduce costly air leakage. Check around doors, windows, exterior openings (such as water faucets) and wherever two different materials meet.

(8) When purchasing household appliances such as refrigerators, water heaters, and dishwashers, choose an energy-efficient model. Usually, these models are more expensive, however, they are your best buy in the long run. Energy-efficient appliances are usually of a better quality, use less energy, last longer, and require less service.

(9) Consider insulating your water heater. A water heater insulation blanket will cost between \$5 and \$15 and generally will pay for itself in the first few months. If you have a gas water heater, don't cover up the air outlet ports at the top and bottom of the tank.

(10) Fans take pennies per day to operate compared to an air conditioning unit that can easily cost several dollars per day to operate. Using fans in conjunction with your air-conditioning system will allow you to turn down your thermostat several degrees. This will maintain your comfort level while allowing your air conditioner to run less.

For more information on energy conservation in the home, contact your Gray County Extension Service.

4-H'ers attend state horse show

DATES
July 24 — District 4-H Fashion Show in Borger.
23-29 — State Horse Show in Abilene.
25 — Microwave Breads Workshop - 2 to 4 p.m.
26-29 — Prime Time 4-H Camp.
27 — District Recordbook Judging in Amarillo.

4-H'ERS TO ATTEND STATE HORSE SHOW

Five Gray County 4-H'ers; Matt Reeves, Amy Maul, Michel Reeves, Angie Underwood, and Cyndey Morriss will display their top horsemanship skills and their horse's best performances during the Texas 4-H Horse Show in Abilene July 24-29.

The Texas 4-H Horse Show this year will consist of some 800 entries making it one of the world's largest and most competitive youth activities. The show has two parts, the open invitational and qualifying levels of competition, with the open invitational activities featured first.

The qualifying show, which will wind up the week's activities, is for 4-H contestants who competed and placed high enough in district competition to be eligible for the state 4-H horse show finals.

Events will take place in the Taylor County Coliseum and the Horse Barn, both located at Abilene's equestrian center grounds.

The Gray County 4-H'ers will be competing in a number of events including barrels, poles, and the stake race. They will also be competing in several halter classes and in a showmanship class.

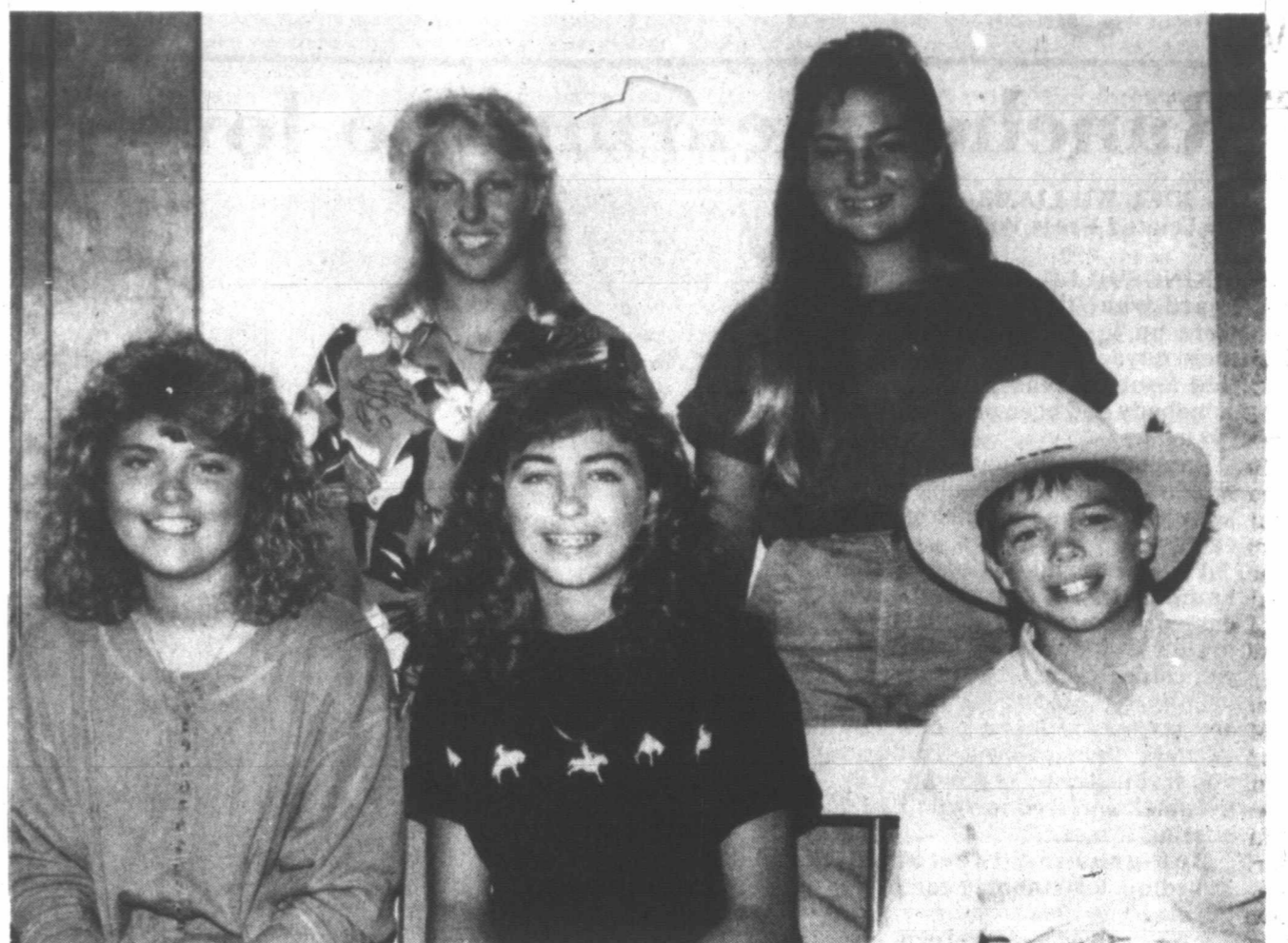
Our congratulations go out to these 4-H'ers for a job well done. These young people have been working very hard in the training and conditioning of their horses as they prepare for this statewide competition.

PRIME TIME

Eight Gray County 4-H'ers and one Extension Agent will be attending PRIME TIME '89 July 26-29 at the Texas 4-H Center located on Lake Brownwood in central Texas.

Gray County Extension Agent, Donna Brauchi, will be accompanying Jessica Dawes, Shawn Dawes, Brian Brauchi, Sarah Maul, Jennifer Williams, Angie Downs, Andrea Clark, and Nonnie James to this educational experience.

These Gray County youth will be a part of some 200 4-H'ers from all across Texas to participate in



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Qualifying for the 4-H State Horse Show are Reeves and Matt Reeves. Back row: Cyndey Morriss and Angie Underwood.

PRIME TIME '89

While at PRIME TIME '89 4-H'ers will concentrate on educational and recreational experiences that are out-of-the-ordinary. All participants will learn to be successful at new things with the hope of developing broader interests and becoming more involved in other 4-H activities.

At PRIME TIME, young people will learn more about themselves and other people and form friendships that will last a lifetime. They will learn interpersonal skills of working with others and adjusting to a new environment.

Our best wishes go out to these 4-H'ers for a safe and meaningful trip to PRIME TIME '89!

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Agriculture

Ranchers learning to love prickly pear

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

KINGSVILLE (AP) — If they heard what their descendants were up to out on the ranches these days, the pioneers who settled South Texas might think somebody had been out in the sun too long.

Ranchers on the vast stretches of semi-arid range country are learning to love the prickly pear cactus.

Yes, the prickly pear — the same spiny plant they have cursed, chopped, dug up and tried to get rid of for as long as anyone can remember.

They're looking at the ubiquitous prickly pear as a new way to make money: as a fruit and vegetable crop, as forage for livestock and feed for wildlife on hunting leases.

But growing the range-crowding, leg-stabbing cactus on purpose?

"We've tried to get rid of it, and I decided to work with it instead of against it," said Jim Manley, who has a ranch in Webb County near Laredo. "We need to look at any avenues of diversification for a profit."

A two-year drought that continues in some parts of South Texas has reminded ranchers of the valuable resource the prickly pear can be. With no grass for grazing, ranchers have resorted to "burning pear," or charring the spines to make the cactus edible for cattle.

Scientists and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are promoting the idea that there are ways to turn the prickly pear into a permanent, profitable asset. Many ranchers appear ready to listen.

"It's been neglected," said Bill Maltzberger, a rancher from Cotulla. "I think the future of ranching in South Texas will be largely dependent on cultivation of this plant."

More than 100 ranchers turned out July 14 for a conference at Texas A&I University in Kingsville, titled "Developing Prickly Pear as a Forage, Fruit and Vegetable Resource." The idea of such a conference would have drawn laughter 25 years ago, but the importance of economic diversity is catching on in the ranch country.

"We're looking at the prickly pear as something that could be very profitable," said Thomas



Texas A&I University plant physiologist Dr. Peter Falcker poses with one of 40 varieties of prickly pear under study at Kingsville.

Martinez, who wants to develop the cactus on his family ranch near Alice.

Still, prickly pear has an image problem.

U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, told the gathering of ranchers about a letter he received from an irate constituent who learned the congressman would attend the prickly pear conference.

"He said and I quote: 'This conference is tantamount to holding a conference on the virtues of the coyote or screech owl,'" de la Garza said.

De la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, calls the prickly pear fruit the

"Texas kiwi."

Ten years ago, most Americans did not know what kiwi fruit was, but shrewd marketing has created a demand for it, he said.

Some see the same potential for the prickly pear fruit, known in Mexico as "tuna." It varies in color from greenish white to a rich purple, and tastes like a cross between a fig and a kiwi.

The fruit is cultivated on thousands of acres in Mexico, but in the United States, only a few hundred acres are devoted to it, mainly in California.

James Manassero, vice president of D'Arrigo Brothers Co. in Salinas, Calif., said his company grows the fruit to sell as a special-

ty food on the East Coast, where consumption is increasing.

"The yuppies are starting to buy," said Ernesto Villalobos, a direct marketing specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture in San Antonio, who compared prickly pear to other products that have taken off in recent years with the right type of marketing.

"As soon as the yuppies started buying fajitas, I couldn't afford them," Villalobos said. "Corona (beer). When the yuppies started buying it, I couldn't afford it."

The leaf pads also can be marketed for human consumption, a food known in Mexico as nopalitos, said Dr. Peter Felker, project leader at Texas A&I's Center for Semi-Arid Forest Resources.

The tender leaves, with the spines removed, normally sell in the United States during Lent, when many Mexican Americans use the cactus as a meat substitute. It is used year-round as a vegetable in Mexico.

Felker and others think nopalitos have potential as a vegetable crop in this country. The taste has been compared to green beans.

The A&I center collected 40 varieties of cactuses of the Opuntia genus, or prickly pear variety. Variations include spineless leaf pads and those with fruit of different colors.

The prickly pear thrives in dry conditions and its leaf pads easily take root and clone new plants when placed in the soil. Ranchers have found that attempts to chop and knock the plants down to clear range land for grass production often end up creating thicker stands of prickly pear after the broken leaves turn into new plants.

Some ranchers who lease their land to hunters also are looking at using the prickly pear as a means of enhancing wildlife habitat, particularly for bobwhite quail, white-tail deer and javelina. Prickly pear accounts for up to one-third of the deer's diet during the summer and 85 percent of the javelina's annual diet, researchers have found.

Three Rivers rancher Elizabeth Kay said her family operation has tried to eradicate the prickly pear for years.

"Now I'm going to make plans for the (prickly) pear as well as everything else," she said. "You better believe it. There's a place for the pear."

PANHANDLE PEST REPORT

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, reports that, in general, spider mite activity is on the increase in corn and fall armyworms are causing some concern in sorghum.

CORN INSECTS: Banks grass mites are building rapidly in area corn. Crop consultants are reporting that a few fields have spider mites up to the ear leaf. Comite applications made earlier seem to be working.

Continue to monitor this pest and use the dynamic economic threshold table that is available in the County Extension Office.

Capture for spider mites on corn is currently available under a Section 18 crisis exemption declared by the Texas Department of Agriculture. The Section 18 label requires Capture to be applied within a rate range of 5.1 to 6.4 fluid ounces of product per acre in a minimum spray volume of 2 gallons of water per acre.

Capture to be most effective should be used early in spider mite development. Capture is also effective against corn borers. If the need for mite control and borer control coincide, Capture should provide control of both.

According to Dr. Tom Archer, Lubbock research entomologist, dimethoate (Cygon) is a more effective miticide when it is mixed with Asana or Capture (pyrethroids).

At this stage, any attempt to control the first generation of southwestern and European corn borer is likely a waste of time and money, for most of the population of these two borers have entered the stalk.

There are reports of finding European corn borer pupae. Moths will be emerging in increasing numbers over the next few weeks so begin checking corn for presence of eggs and small larvae in order to properly time corn borer insecticides.

SORGHUM: Calls continue to

be received concerning fall armyworms in sorghum. Although present to some degree every year, infestations are unusually high this year. Reports of 3-4 worms per plant have been common.

Although leaves that emerge from whorls with this level of infestations will look very ragged, our recommendation remains that an insecticide application is not justified. It is doubtful that an insecticide would reach these worms feeding in the whorl. In fact, I have received two calls indicating lack of control where insecticides have been applied.

Some corn leaf aphids and very scattered light infestations of greenbugs are present in sorghum. Although heavy corn leaf aphid infestations on isolated plants are common, they seldom are an economically important pest. They are important in serving as a host for predators and parasites that help to control greenbugs.

Keep a watchful eye on greenbug development.

SOIL TEST WHEAT FIELDS

Farmers interested in wise use of fertilizer dollars should invest \$10 in a soil test on each wheat field. Now is the time to start planning for getting your soil samples from each wheat field.

Soil sample bags and information sheets are available in the County Extension Office. Regular soil tests are \$10 per sample, which is recommended for most fields.

If you suspect problems that might be related to micronutrients such as iron, zinc, copper or manganese, then you may want to invest \$14 per soil sample for these analyses.

The poor wheat growing conditions during the last year may have left some fertilizer nutrients unused and available for most year's wheat crop. The big questions would be how much remains and how much is needed to produce.

Delinquency notices going out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration is preparing for another round of notices to borrowers who missed paying loan installments by Jan. 1.

As of July 3, there were 15,704 newly delinquent borrowers, the agency said. Notices telling them to settle their debts or face foreclosure will be mailed by early fall. Upon receipt, a delinquent borrower will have 45 days to respond.

Maryln Aycock, an FmHA spokesman, said the new wave of delinquencies is in addition to more than 66,000 borrowers notified last fall that they would have to provide certain financial and

production information to the agency if they wanted help in handling their debts.

If there is no response, or if a borrower is in such poor financial shape no alternative can be worked out, forced sale or foreclosure proceedings are authorized.

Aycock said unlike the earlier list of delinquents — many of whom were in arrears three years or more — the new batch involve farmers who are only six months or more behind.

"We don't know the cause of these (being behind)," he said. "Some, you can reasonably assume, were the result of drought last year... but we're not ready to say just how much."

Soviet farms dwarf U.S. enterprises

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major new reference by the Agriculture Department shows that the Soviet Union has about 1.5 billion acres of agricultural land spread among huge farms that dwarf most American enterprises.

For example, the average size of state-owned farms in the Soviet Union is almost 40,000 acres. Collective farms operated cooperatively by families average nearly 16,000 acres each.

In all, the Soviet Union in 1985 — the most recent figures tabulated — had 22,690 state farms and 26,660 collectives. No figures were available for private plots.

According to USDA estimates for last year, the United States had 999 million acres in about 2.16 million farms, virtually all privately owned and operated as family enterprises. Those averaged 463 acres each.

The new booklet published by the department's Economic Research Service is the first revision of statistics for Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union since 1983, said Nancy J. Cochrane, who coordinated the project.

New tables have been added on farm structure for selected countries, and these reflect some of the recent wave of reforms in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

No comparisons are made between those countries and the United States, however, and many of the units are in the metric system. For example, hectares are used for land area, with one hectare equal to 2.47 acres. Production is in metric tons of 2,205 pounds each, and per capita consumption in kilograms of about 2.2 pounds each.

Besides the Soviet Union, seven Eastern European countries are included: Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia. Albania was omitted.

Official statistical sources of the countries were used as the primary source of information, along with some supplemental sources. However, Cochrane noted that "data on Albania were too scarce to include."

The 129-page booklet shows some of the many changes and differences that have occurred in agriculture in the Soviet bloc since 1965.

In the past, it was a common practice for all the countries except Yugoslavia to distinguish between two types of socialized farms, state and collective, or cooperative.

"This system has been changing in many of the countries since the early 1970s," Cochrane said in the booklet's introduction. "Bulgaria has abolished the system altogether in favor of agro-industrial complexes."

She added: "Some of the distinctions between state and cooperative farms have been blurred in all the countries. Wages, for example, are increasingly linked to productivity, even on the state farms."

Nominations sought for rural ministers

COLLEGE STATION — The rural minister might be considered an "unsung hero" by many Texans, and where that's the case, they have an opportunity to bring some special recognition to that individual.

The search has begun for Texas' most outstanding rural minister for 1989.

The award is presented each year by the *Progressive Farmer* magazine at the annual Town and Country Church Conference at Texas A&M University. This year's conference will be Oct. 2-3.

The conference is an educational program for rural and small town ministers and lay leaders and is conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Rural ministers have a high calling and must deal with a wide range of challenges," said Dr. David Ruesink, a sociologist with the Extension Service and church conference coordinator. "Many of these ministers must deal with a variety of cultures and certain issues and concerns unique to small communities."

"For example, much of rural Texas has been hard hit by the farm recession the past few years," Ruesink said. "Rural

In addition to the socialized agriculture, each country permits a certain amount of private farming. Except for Yugoslavia and Poland, it involves mostly small plots, usually half a hectare (about 1.25 acres), allotted to collective farm members, state farm employees and certain other individuals.

The private plots make up 2.7 percent of the arable land in the Soviet Union, as much as 13 percent in Bulgaria and Hungary, and 14 percent in Romania.

The booklet, *Agricultural Statistics of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, 1965-85*, SB-778, is available for \$8 per copy from: ERS-NASS, P.O. Box 1608, Rockville, Md. 20850.

ministers have played a key role in helping families in these communities learn to cope and to survive."

County Extension Service offices have details on how to submit nominations for the Rural Minister of the Year Award, Ruesink said. Nominations must include a record book that tells the story of what the minister has done for his congregation as well as the entire community.

"It's important to focus on the impact that the minister has had within his congregation and the community as a whole," Ruesink said. "How has he made a difference? How have the people benefited from his efforts? How has he molded the people together to fulfill their religious as well as their community needs?"

To be eligible for the award, a minister must serve a congregation in a rural community or town of less than 10,000 population, and he must have served that congregation at least two years.

Nominations must be submitted by Aug. 15 to the Texas Rural Minister of the Year Committee, Dept. of Rural Sociology, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2125.

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A water buffalo in every pot? Low-fat breed gains popularity

By SCOTT CHARTON
Associated Press Writer

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — High in exotic appeal and low in cholesterol, the sturdy, smelly, unsightly water buffalo is lumbering from muddy pastures to health-food shelves and haute-cuisine menus.

For Oley and Tom Olson, a father-and-son ranching team tending 19 of the ox-like animals, water buffaloes are intelligent, gentle giants with the potential to alleviate world hunger.

To Mitch Niayesh, vice president of a gourmet food wholesaler in San Francisco, the lowly "Bubalus bubalis" provides high-priced pleasure — up to \$17 per pound — for pampered palates.

'And the people who've eaten the hamburger say it's much better than beef burgers, because they don't shrink.'

Hugh Popenoe, a researcher at the University of Florida at Gainesville, offers testimonials to water buffalo meat — "I always have a freezer full of it" — while detailing planned expansion of the breed through embryonic research.

Popenoe has acquired a taste for rich mozzarella cheese made from water buffalo milk.

"And the people who've eaten

the hamburger say it's much better than beef burgers, because they don't shrink," says Popenoe, director of the university's Center for Tropical Agriculture. "A lot of people say the hamburgers are outstanding."

But both the professor and the Olsons note several hurdles that must be cleared before water buffalo products can enter the mainstream American diet.

First, there's the small supply. Only about 3,000 of the homely critters are in the United States. Also, federal imports are tightly restricted, making it expensive and time-consuming to ship animals from Asia, Australia and other overseas sources.

Slim supplies notwithstanding, Niayesh said he managed to sell about 20,000 pounds of water buffalo meat last year through Polaria Game U.S.A., where he oversees a line of 540 meats.

When domestic sources ran short, he brought the dark-colored, lightly marbled goods from Australia.

Niayesh's customers last year ranged from private golf and country clubs to swank restaurants and hotels; he sent 30 pounds to a Los Angeles bash honoring the king of Sweden.

"These are middle- to higher-income people," Niayesh says. "First, they wanted to have something different. Then they realized it's a good meat. Now they're using it where they used to use beef."

His weekly market has increased to 400 pounds of water

buffalo tenderloin, the most preferred cut, he says.

The '21' Club in New York has served water buffalo on special occasions for regular customers, although it is not a regular offering, says Don Krindler, senior vice president of the posh restaurant.

"As people become aware that they have got to watch their cholesterol, they are going to turn to an alternative," Krindler says. "If it can be marketed or prepared right, who knows? Maybe we'll have water buffalo burgers — grilled, as opposed to fried."

During blind taste tests, Popenoe says water buffalo has fared well.

"It comes out tasting about the same as beef, or people can't tell the difference," he says.

The Olsons say there are many

differences between water buffalo on the hoof and the much larger herd of Herefords on their ranch near the Arkansas-Texas border.

"The water buffalo have 50 percent less cholesterol, 25 percent less fat, but, we think, a lot more intellect," says Oley, 67, who retired to the ranch from a Chicago lumber business.

Tom Olson, 30, says it's easy to think of the water buffaloes as pets, since the family has concentrated on breeding and not slaughtering to build up the herd.

"That's Rambo, one of our bulls, and Sambo, the other original bull. We call that one Mama. There's Split Ear, 'cause his ear's split, and Funny Bone, and Butch, 'cause his hair sort of sticks up," the younger Olson says.

Tom Olson, 30, says it's easy to think of the water buffaloes as pets, since the family has concentrated on breeding and not slaughtering to build up the herd.

And they cost about twice as

much — \$1,500 for a water buffalo bull, compared to about \$700 for a Hereford bull. A pregnant water buffalo brings about \$3,500.

Offsetting the purchase price, the Olsons say, is the low maintenance cost.

"They've never been sick, because they're so sturdy, and they eat about anything — leaves, weeds, any kind of grass, whatever," Oley Olson says.

Still, "It's just a drain right now. We aren't making anything from them," says the elder Olson, whose farm reaps income from cattle and timber sales.

"But it could be a big money-maker someday," says Popenoe. "There is a sizable population that would be interested in meat with lower cholesterol. The largest-growing segment of the U.S. food market is exotic."

And they cost about twice as

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, July 22, 1989

ACROSS

- 1 College deg.
- 4 City of David
- 8 Bluish-white metal
- 12 Thou
- 13 Ireland
- 14 Musical instrument
- 15 Caviar
- 16 Dining room piece
- 18 Musical key
- 20 Oriental women's quarters
- 21 Norma (Sally Field movie)
- 22 Actress — Zadora
- 24 Research room
- 26 Lawn party
- 30 In (as a whole)
- 34 Entertainer — Sumac
- 35 Source of light
- 36 Valentine archer
- 37 Fastener
- 39 Runner — Sebastian
- 41 Actor Wallach
- 42 Raised platform
- 43 Compass housing
- 45 School org.
- 47 Combustion remnant
- 48 — Beta
- 49 Kappa
- 51 Type of lizard
- 53 Green spot
- 57 Not so sickly
- 60 Calif. time
- 61 — La Douce
- 62 One time only
- 63 Small island
- 64 Tennis strokes
- 65 Collar fastener
- 66 Affirmative reply

DOWN

- 1 Funeral item
- 2 Foot
- 3 Battle
- 4 Peppiest
- 5 3. Roman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	B	S	H	E	F	T	Y	C	Y	D		
L	I	P	Y	A	H	O	O	L	E	A		
A	S	H	P	R	A	N	K	A	N	N		
M	E	E	S	E	L	A	S	O	P	I	N	E
A	C	R	E	L	A	S	A	R	E	S		
T	E	N	S	I	L	E	T	E	D			
T	A	N	K	A	G	E						
R	O	T	A	T	O	R						
A	S	I	E	L	E	A	N	O	R			
T	O	N	E	L	I	D	A	V	E	R		
B	R	O	S	E	L	S	L	A	V	E		
O	T	O	S	L	A	I	N	L	I	S		
N	A	P	S	L	I	C	E	L	S	T		
E	S	S	E	D	D	I	E	Y	E	S		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16						17		
18			19			20			21		
22			23			24			25		
26	27	28		29		30	31	32	33		
34			35			36					
37			38			39	40		41		
42					43				44		
45			46			47					
48	49	50		51		52		53	54	55	56
57				58				59		60	
61						62			63		
64						65			66		

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Conditions should substantially improve for you in the year ahead where your finances are concerned. In fact, this could be a better year for you than you've had in a long, long time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Everything should move along satisfactorily today if you use your initiative instead of waiting on others. Be a self-starter, not a couch potato. 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) You have a special ability today for being able to unravel situations others have left tangled. If you utilize your talents for their good, you'll help your own case as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your hopes and expectations will have better chances of being realized today through collective efforts than they will if you attempt to do things single-handedly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chances for fulfilling your ambitions today are excellent, provided you are properly motivated. If you want something badly enough, you'll figure out a way to get it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Should someone you know on a purely social basis offer to do you a favor today take advantage of it immediately. This person might balk if you vacillate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you've been wanting to have changed to your benefit, but have been unable to do on your own, might be brought about today through the efforts of a thoughtful associate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your greatest asset today should be your ability to use the ideas or suggestions of others in ways that are personally beneficial to you. Put your gift to work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be luckier than usual today in matters that are meaningful to you financially, even though you'll have to earn what you'll get.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Set high standards for yourself today where your social involvements are concerned. Don't get occupied with people who do not have something constructive to add to your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associates will be willing to move in accordance to your wishes today, provided it's made clear to them you are not motivated by selfish reasons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be reluctant to test new methods, procedures or ideas today, because with a little experimentation you might find ways to make your lot in life easier.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Matters that are meaningful to you in material ways should be given top priority today. Don't relegate to rear ranks situations which could spell increases.

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 Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST



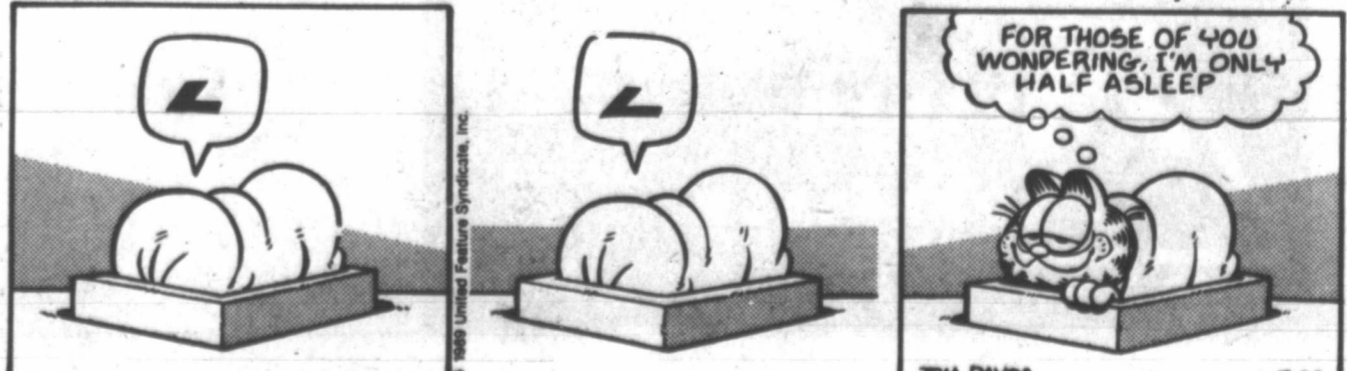
By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Once an empire, Portugal trying to catch up with neighbors

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Portuguese, descended from Celtic, Roman and Moorish conquerors, perhaps have come to terms with the loss of the globe-circling empire that their famous explorers established five centuries ago. Now the country is trying to catch up with its European neighbors, but there are some formidable economic obstacles to overcome.

By **COTTEN TIMBERLAKE**
Associated Press Writer

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Lisbon, a charming but dilapidated coastal city of seven hills, looks more like a teeming Third World metropolis than the modern European capital it is.

There are the sloping terracotta roofs, the palm trees, the well-used park benches and ugly modern monuments. Shoeshine men work on the black-and-white tiled sidewalks and pedestrians dart through honking, fumespewing traffic. The people look sturdy, and not particularly fashionable.

This scene underscores how far Portugal, perched on the southwestern fringe of Europe, has to go to achieve its goal of catching up with its neighbors. Now an overheating economy is further imperiling that ambition.

A surging inflation rate and trade deficit could hamper the small country's ability to expand and modernize in readiness for 1992. That's when the 12-nation European Community, which Portugal joined in 1986, becomes one barrier-free marketplace of 320 million consumers.

In the late 1980s, Portugal is belatedly turning its attention eastward to the rest of Europe after hundreds of years of looking across the Atlantic and into Africa and India.

The 10.3 million Portuguese, descended from Celtic, Roman and Moorish conquerors, perhaps have come to terms with the loss of the globe-circling empire that their famous explorers discovered five centuries ago.

Portugal's colonial legacy is still evident in the relaxed ming-

ling of black, brown and white faces in Lisbon's cafes, in the curry in Portuguese food, in the easy command of English in this Portuguese-speaking country.

After painful recession, austerity and more than 25 percent inflation in 1983 and 1984, Portugal is one of Europe's most dynamic economies. Gross domestic product has grown 4.5 percent a year on average for three years, and is projected to continue at 3.5 percent. Unemployment has been halved to nearly 6 percent.

A conscientious debt-repayer, Portugal has cut its foreign debt to \$16 billion, down from 80.4 percent of GDP in 1985 to 40.7 percent.

But signs of economic overheating appeared last year, forcing unpopular measures. Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva's center-right Social Democrats, who won an unprecedented majority in parliament in the June 1987 general election, have lost support in recent months.

A poll recently published in *O Jornal* showed the Social Democrats down to 41 percent nearly halfway through their four-year term from just under 50 percent in the election. The clean-cut, 49-year-old prime minister has developed a reputation for being abrasive and overly self-confident.

The opposition Socialists, meanwhile, have risen to 36 percent from 22.3 percent, and Socialist President Mario Soares, a legendary, consummate politician, has become increasingly popular.

Nonetheless, Cavaco Silva is still expected to be the first Portuguese leader to survive a full four-year term since the 1974 Revolution of the Carnations which ended 48 years of authoritarian rule, mostly under rightist dictator Antonio Salazar.

The most prominent opponents of modernization are farm workers who are resisting the planting of eucalyptus trees for paper pulp processing, fearing these will replace traditional olive trees and threaten farm jobs.

The eucalyptus war reached a climax in late March when local



A homeless man receives money from a passerby on a Lisbon street.

people trying to dig up newly planted trees in Valpacos clashed with national guardsmen.

In Lisbon, there are plenty of complaints, too.

Jaime de Lacerda, director of the Confederation of Portuguese Industry, said, "Now people tend to criticize the government a lot and the mood is a very critical one."

Said economist Jose Cavaleira Antunes of Banco Espirito Santo, "I think we have a certain situation of crisis."

You hear it on the streets.

Isaac da Silva, a 52-year-old taxi driver, said, "Many people are unhappy because life isn't easy. We have to work very hard. The cost of living is very hard."

But not everybody is negative.

Licelia Godinho, a 35-year-old car rental worker, said, "There are more jobs. There is less poverty in particular than in the other days."

Inflation has jumped to an annual rate of 12.3 percent, more than twice the government's 6 percent target for this year, while the trade balance went into the red last year, giving it a \$0.9 billion gap.

Strong consumption and investment are to blame. Recent political stability has unleashed

long pent-up demand.

To cool the economy, the government in April instituted 11 financial measures which raised interest rates — now at nearly 15 percent — reduced banks' liquidity, and restricted the availability of credit, particularly in the booming car sales market.

Although some measures were widely regarded as necessary, they were attacked as late and misdirected. They have underscored the government's tendency to intervene while simultaneously championing free-market policies.

"Again, it is the private sector that is suffering," said Luis Campos e Cunha, an economics professor at Lisbon's New University. "They should be thinking of squeezing public expenditure."

Foreign investors complain of having to cope with the frequent policy changes and voluminous red tape. Taxes are complex and labor laws restrictive. There are periodic public sector strikes.

Nonetheless, foreign investors, seeking a foothold in the Common Market ahead of 1992 and attracted by Portugal's low wages, invested \$496 million in the year ended October, up significantly from \$166 million in 1986. Said Nicholas Racich, adminis-

trator of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.'s Portuguese operations, "You have to keep plugging away."

But the millions of dollars of EC financial aid that have flowed into Portugal have proved a mixed blessing. Although the aid has enabled much-needed improvements to transport and communications to begin, EC demands for Portuguese matching funds have worsened the budget deficit.

The government is implementing far-reaching economic reforms, including restructuring the capital markets.

The third-tier Lisbon and Oporto stock exchanges, not yet fully recovered from the stock market crash, are being modernized and combined into a national bourse.

In late April, the government launched an ambitious privatization program with the sale of a 49 percent stake in Unicer, the state-owned brewer.

"We want to create the confidence, confidence on various levels, not just in the market but also in the financial institutions," said Rui Ambrosio Tribolet, the Lisbon Stock Exchange's general secretary.

But another problem is that Portugal's progress is expected to widen social divisions.

Said Cavaleira Antunes: "The idea of social solidarity is regressing and the idea of everyone for himself is coming out on top."

Portugal lags behind its neighbors on many counts.

At some \$3,700, its per capita GDP is Europe's lowest. It has the worst literacy rate and one of

the highest infant mortality rates.

Portugal imports 80 percent of its energy and, surprisingly, half its food, even though one-fifth of the population works in agriculture.

The country is extremely dependent on tourism. Each year, Portugal's population more than doubles as tourists flock in, mostly to the southern Algarve coast.

Other big industries tend to be traditional: textiles, footwear, cork, forestry products, fishing, wine and ceramics. Shipbuilding and repair, and construction also are important.

The experts say 1992 poses two possible scenarios.

If it's lucky and smart, Portugal could become Europe's California by concentrating on exotic produce, high technology, light manufacturing and tourism.

If it isn't, foreigners might buy up Portugal's choice assets, leaving it flooded with imports and producing the low-tech, low-profit goods.

The Portuguese, who are mostly Catholic, conservative and family minded, have a reputation for being resilient in adversity and flexible in the face of change.

In particular, Portugal prides itself on successfully absorbing some 700,000 Portuguese "retornados" and African immigrants who fled to the country in the mid-1970s after Portugal gave up its African colonies of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau.

Optimistic about the outlook is the industry confederation's Lacerda, who said: "I think we are not going to miss the opportunity of 1992."



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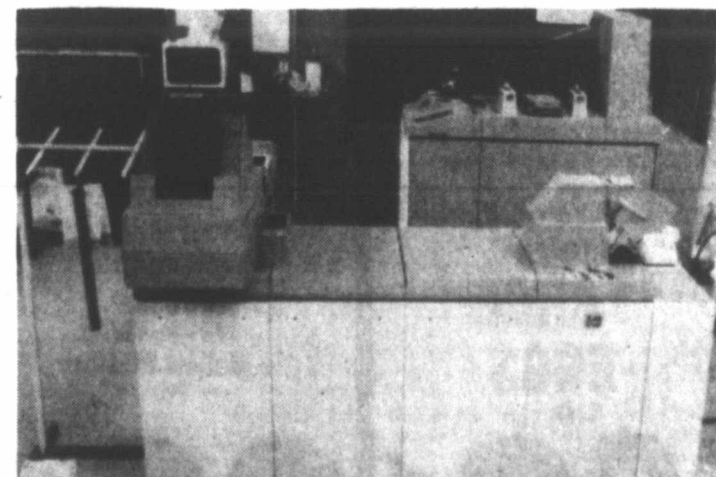
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JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — A farmer's cooperative has television talk show host Oprah Winfrey to thank for skyrocketing sales of a cream made to soothe the chapped udders of cows.

A recent guest on Miss Winfrey's television show touted so-called bag balms as a beauty cure-all. One such balm, Bova Cream, isn't just for Bossy anymore if sales at the Washington County Farmer's Co-op in eastern Tennessee are any indication.

"We're selling like a case a week. Usually we sell about a case a month," Co-op salesman Harold Hayes said.

A 10-ounce jar of the cream sells for \$2.95 at the co-op. The cream has the same ingredients as human skin products.

"There's nothing wrong with it as long as they are not using it for serious diseases," said Johnson City dermatologist William Schueller.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 10:00 A.M., August 4, 1989 for Audio Visual Equipment. Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Offices 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Telephone (806) 669-2531. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. B-57 July 19, 23, 1989

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borger Independent School District is accepting bids for the re-insulation of boilers and related piping at the following locations: Borger High School, Middle School & Crockett Elementary. Specifications for the High School and Middle School are available at the Administration Building Purchasing Office located at 9th & Harvey, Borger Texas. No specifications are in hand for Crockett Elementary Building. Bidders must look for themselves, specifications should be compatible with High School and Middle School specified products. For more information contact Charles Dixon at 273-3181. B-55 July 16, 23, 1989

Card of Thanks

SAFELY HOME
I am home in heaven, dear one's; All's so happy all so bright. There's perfect joy and beauty in their everlasting light.
W.P. (BILL) CROSS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially Rev. M.B. Smith, and Rev. John Denton of Calvary Baptist Church for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness, floral offerings, food and cards, at the loss of our darling husband and father. May Gods richest blessing rest upon you.
W.P. Cross Family

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
SQUARE House Museum: Pampa, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

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3 Personal

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Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural student exchange. 1-800-Sibling, 665-1780.

5 Special Notices

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

KIRBY Service Center, new and used. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found

LOST large part Siamese neutered male cat, tan with black tail and ears, brown striped legs, yellow collar with tags, reward. 665-3093.

FOUND - July 15th female black chow. Call 665-1797.

13 Business Opportunities

WELL established small Grocery and Market. Terms. 665-6971, 669-2776.

\$800,000 If you have the courage to call it could make you rich. 379-1528.

14 Business Services

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14g Electric Contracting

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14m Lawnmower Service

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ROOFING and repair, lifetime Pampa with 20 years experience. Ron DeWitt, 665-1055.

14v Sewing

SINGER Touch and Sew Zigzag, all attachments plus ruffler. Walnut cabinet with drawers, \$260. Top condition. 665-8832.

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reupholstering. 665-8684.

19 Situations

QUALITY Cleaning Service. Homes and businesses. References. 665-6336. Leave message.

CHILD care in my home or yours. 2 days per week. 669-0532.

CHILD care in my home. Infants and dropouts welcome. Days, nights, weekends. 10 year experience. 669-0859.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED Avon Representatives to sell Full, Part-Time or just to your friends and family. Get your own products at a discount. The \$5.00 starter kit is free to you for a short time only. Call Carol 665-9646.

FIRST Presbyterian Church needs Nursery worker Sunday mornings. Applicants. 665-1031.

EXPERIENCED truck drivers. Apply in person Bill's Oilfield Service, Highway 15 East, Perryton, Tx. 435-6883.

RESUMES now being accepted for full time Maintenance Man. Several years experience required. You will be expected to furnish your own tools. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RN and LVN needed for home health service. Apply at 422 Florida St., Shed Realty Building.

PERMANENT/PART TIME National Manufacturer opens retail division creating openings. Experience unnecessary. Evenings, some Saturdays. Company benefits. Car necessary. Training and equipment furnished. 669-1292. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

EARN money reading books. \$30,000 year income potential. Details. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

CITY Secretary/Municipal Clerk Certification preferred. Must be proficient in accounting, typing, 10 key, customer relations and willing to live in a small town. Send resume and salary requirements to Mayor Ralph Maxfield, Box 122, Booker, Texas, 79005 or apply at Booker City Hall, EO.

LIVE in with semi invalid lady. Private room, bath, TV. Salary. Call 665-8996.

DIESEL mechanic 18 years or older. Amarillo Truck Center-Amarillo, 2210 Whitaker Rd.

HOME Health aides needed for full and part time positions. Call 669-1046.

EXPERIENCED nurse aides needed for Community Hospital in Elk City, Ok. Contact Betty Wolf, RN Director of Nursing, 405-225-2511.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED waitress and kitchen help. Apply in person at Dyer's Barbeque.

MATURE women to work as Providers for elderly and disabled persons. Must have a car at all times. Call 665-0081 for interview.

DISHWASHER/Waitress needed. Clean and dependable a must. Call 669-0343.

NEED cook, waitresses, cashiers. Apply in person. Texas Reds, Groom, Texas.

MOTOR Route available August 1. Must have economy vehicle. Apply Pampa News, ask for Lewis.

EARN \$100 to \$500 a week. Full Brush catalog sales and delivery. Need car and phone. 1-800-948-2309.

ATTENTION hiring! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 extension R1000.

PLAN now to ease the Christmas Cash Crunch. Represent the popular Merry-Mac line of toys, Home Decor and gifts for all ages in your spare time. Excellent commission and bonuses, all in time for the holidays. Car, phone necessary. 1-800-992-1072 extension 6, for information, catalog.

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

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

54 Farm Machinery

MINNEAPOLIS Moline 425-B Farm tractor for sale. Runs great, good condition. Best offer will buy. 665-9374.

MISCELLANEOUS farm equipment. 665-0096 or 669-9227.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Barbeque, Coke Specials. Sexton's Grocery and Market 900 E. Francis 665-4971

SWEET Corn, Wickek of Etter, at Pampa Farmers Market on Wednesday and Saturday mornings 2:30 and after. \$1.50 a dozen or pick your own and save at Etter, \$1 dozen. 966-5221.

VARIETY of garden fresh vegetables in Miami. Green beans, beets, etc. 868-4441.

BLACK eyed peas \$6. a bushel you pick. Other vegetables. Okra later. 4 miles west of Moberly, 1 mile north 848-1011.

59 Guns

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

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

60 Household Goods

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

FOR sale - double bed, box spring and mattress, nearly new also dresser, chair, etc. 669-9336.

LIKE new washer, dryer, large pit group and large wood desk. 669-3169.

PERFECT condition Kenmore 1.1 microwave \$125, Hotpoint electric wall oven \$95, Amana side by side refrigerator \$225 or trade cash plus old appliances. 665-0285.

69 Miscellaneous

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

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

Bicycle Repair
Any Brand! 665-5397
Laramore Locksmith

LUGGAGE Trailer for small car owners. 665-4315.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

GE Electric clothes dryer. Call after 5 p.m. 665-5333.

3 ton Carrier central air conditioner with new compressor for Mobile home. 669-1768.

2 year old Zenith video camera. Call 669-1970, after 2 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL 20,000 BTU Air Conditioner \$75. Bird View Satellite with remote tuner, make offer. 665-1201.

YOUNG Rex rabbits for sale. Call 665-3143.

69a Garage Sales

LIST WITH THE Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

J&J Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-6 pm, Sunday 10-5 pm. 665-3375. Watkins and Fuller Bros. Skate board, \$25 and fruit jars.

FLEA Market Sale: Camp gear, box fans, \$12, mirrors, pictures, lamps, decorative items, baby items, children's dresses, shorts, tops, mens shirts, ladies large dresses, blouses, Avon, etc. 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes.

Garage Sale: Lots of miscellaneous. Come and see at 1121 Sierra. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

SALE: House and all! 1220 S. Finley, Tuesday all day-8, Sunday all day. For appointment 665-7980, leave message.

69a Garage Sales

3 Family Sale. Large women clothes, formal evening dress (size 20), 28 inch boys 12 speed bike, new House of Lloyd gifts, and Christmas items-25% off, double bed. Friday and Saturday 8-6 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. 2713 Rosewood-back garage.

MOVING Sale. Washer, freezer, dinette set, other furniture, clothes, including large women's, toys, lots of household and other items. Saturday 8-4, Sunday 12-4. 2237 N. Wells.

GARAGE Sale: 2218 N. Christy. Saturday and Sunday, 14 foot V-bull boat, 45 horsepower motor and trailer, screened room, clothes, shoes, and lots of miscellaneous.

2 family sale. Saturday and Sunday 9-7. Boys clothes 10 to 16, baby things, maternity clothes, 1974 Chevy pickup, and much more. 617 Red Deer.

LARGE Garage Sale: 400 Jupiter. Starts Friday thru Monday. No early birds.

GARAGE Sale: 1900 Alcock. Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture lawn mower, womens large size clothing, much more. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. 1831 N. Faulkner.

GARAGE Sale: 529 Sloan. Saturday 8-8, Sunday 1-6. Lots of miscellaneous items.

GARAGE Sale: 906 Twiford. Friday, Saturday, 8-4, Sunday 1-6. Lots of clothes, furniture, miscellaneous, motorcycle.

MOVING Sale: Washer and dryer, Broyhill king size bed and dresser with like new mattress set, Panasonic Genius microwave still in warranty, and lots more. Friday, Saturday, 8:30-5:30, Sunday 10-7 with everything marked down. 404 Powell.

GARAGE Sale: Monday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. washing machine, etc. 2217 Chestnut.

YARD Sale: Sunday. Baby clothes and miscellaneous. 1022 Duncan.

YARD Sale: 112 S. Faulkner. Sunday 8-5. Furniture, toys, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE Sale: Mens Wranglers, 501s, womens clothes, odds and ends. Today 1-6 p.m. 946 Sierra.

70 Musical Instruments

We Take Trade Ins We Buy Used Pianos Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251

UPRIGHT Lester piano, excellent for beginning piano student. \$175. 665-4624 after 1 pm.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Horse and mule \$11 a 100. Bulk oats \$10.50 a 100. 665-5881. Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

SEED wheat for sale. Second year from registered seed. Call for bulk. Mark Meek 806-375-2343.

75 Feeds and Seeds

OAT hay and oat straw in field and barn, round and small square. Beardless wheat and Sudangrass hay small square in barn. Red top cane and hygart to bale in August, also complete hay making and hauling for hire. Mike Skinner, 1-800-Easy-Hay.

NOW baling in Brisco/Mobeetie Plex. Clean plains Bluestem in 90 pound square bales. We cut you bale \$40. at auto. Machine loading available. 806-826-5735.

76 Farm Animals

FOR Rent: Horse stalls. Call 665-8517.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

TOP price paid for horses and horses for sale. 248-7017.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Hospital 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers' critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZIE'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

Frankie's Pet Service
Boarding, Obedience Training. 665-0300

ALVADEE and Jackie are associated with Pets-N-Stuff, 312 W. Foster, call 665-1230 or 665-4918 for grooming and information for other pets and pet supplies.

AKC Toy poodles for sale. Also, AKC Shetland Sheepdog puppies for sale. Call 665-1230.

BIG 1 plus year old Golden Retriever, gentle, obedient, no bad habits. Needs big fenced yard with kids. 665-1740.

COLLIES: AKC Border Collie puppies \$75. AKC Collies 4 years old, 1 male, 1 female \$50 each. White Deer. 883-2012.

1/2 Doberman 1/2 Pit Bull puppies. 4 black/tan, or reddish brown. 5 weeks, cute, free. 669-7051.

AKC Red Toy Poodle to give away to good home. 665-8707.

ACF Persians: Males, 1 red, 1 white with red shading. 669-2328. Without papers \$100. With papers \$200.

PET Shop Supplies, 310 Main St., White Deer, Tx. 883-2135 and 2nd Hand Store, new, used.

AKC Cocker Puppies cheap. 669-6052.

80 Pets and Supplies

FREE Boxer/Pit mixed puppies. 669-2758.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
665-2903 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

CLEAN Garage apartment, \$150, plus utilities. No pets. 416 W. Browning, 665-7618.

REMODELED 1 bedroom duplex. Deposit \$100. Rent \$260. Bills paid. 1004 E. Francis. 665-5560, 669-0207.

FURNISHED, remodeled 1 bedroom apartment. Bills paid. \$250 plus deposit. 665-9523.

LARGE 1 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, clean \$250. Bills paid. 812 N. Frost. 665-4842.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

2 bedroom unfurnished, adult 1001 N. Sumner, manager apartment #7. 665-0219.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

CAPROCK Apartments now renting 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. 665-7149, 1601 W. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom, bachelor. \$100 month, deposit. 665-0021.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom Golden Villa mobile home. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. See at 116 W. Perry. 665-0079, 665-2336.

1 and 2 bedroom homes in White Deer. FHA approved trailer packages. 665-1193, 883-2015.

SMALL 1 bedrooms, 713 Sloan, and 221 Lefors, choice \$140. 665-8925.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom house, 409 Graham. \$225 a month. 669-9817.

1 1/2 bedroom at \$275, 1 1/2 bedroom at \$225, and 1 1/2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Large fenced yard. After 6, 669-9308.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpet, good location, garage. 669-6323, 669-6198.

CONDO living, 2 bedroom, newly painted, swimming pool, fireplace, garage. After 6, 669-9308.

3 bedroom, garage, very clean, no pets, utilities paid. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1040 S. Christy. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 665-6969 after 6.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, and nice yard. \$300. 669-3739.

2 bedroom in Prairie Village, will accept H.U.D., \$250 month. 665-4842.

121 S. Wells. Nice mobile home private lot on quiet tree lined street. Heat, air, large kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher, microwave, nice carpet. Call 665-6257.

2 bedroom, attached garage, evaporative cooler, utility hook ups. 1317 Garland. \$300 month plus deposit. 274-2452 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom utility, large kitchen, storage. 715 Sloan. \$225. 665-8925.

SMALL neat 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, plumbed, good location. \$150. 665-5642.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

Econostor
New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842.

102 Business Rental Prop.

BUILDING 25x120 foot with parking in back. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

103 Homes For Sale

103 Homes For Sale

MUST see this lovely, large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, north side. Reduced. Marie, Realtor, 665-4180, 665-5806.

ASSUMABLE FHA loan on 4 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with fireplace. No equity. Non-qualifying assumption. Monthly payments \$736. 942 Sierra. 665-7398.

HOUSE for sale, 3 bedroom with attached garage, big yard. Must sell, make offer. 669-9842.

3 bedroom brick. Beautifully decorated. Just see! Call 665-2252.

1604 ZIMMERS

3 bedroom, 9.5% assumable See to appreciate. Shown by appointment. 665-4144.

103 Homes For Sale

SMALL down payment and take up payments with approved credit on 3 1/2 year old, very large, very nice home. Would consider trade for smaller home. Days 665-8826, nights 665-8590.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storm doors and windows, central heat and air. 1217 N. Russell. 665-3238.

ASSUMABLE FHA loan on 8 year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick front home. Equity negotiable. Non-qualifying assumption. Monthly payments \$575. Include property interest, taxes. 1028 Sirroco Pl. 665-8356.

BY Owner 2 story house, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, large living room, good and new carpet, fenced yard. Low \$40's. After 5 and weekends 669-7192.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, Juniper St. Easy assumable with 9.5% fixed interest. Payment under \$250. 665-6057.

IN White Deer, 2 bedroom brick, 2 bath, 1 car garage, central heat air. Call Jim Freeman, 665-0562 or 669-3129.

2 bedroom, large living room, dining room, utility shed. 413 Roberta. \$12,000. 665-8893.

GOOD LOCATION

\$44,000, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath double garage, central heat and air, near new Light beige carpet. Neat and clean. MLS 915. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

103 Homes For Sale

BY owner 2529 Dogwood, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, sprinkler system, 8 person hot tub, 3 years old, 2400 square feet. 669-9227, 665-0096.

SUPER nice duplex in great location. Approximately 2900 square feet. Fireplace, appliances. Would consider a trade in. 669-6854 or 665-2903 David or Mardelle Hunter.

REDUCED IN PRICE \$33 LOW-RY - corner lot, 3 bedrooms, ready to move into. Exceptionally clean and neat. Check this out. MLS 1118.

REDUCED IN PRICE ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING 3 bedroom brick, well water, double garage, central heat and air, den with woodburning fireplace, 1.40 acres. MLS 808A.

103 Homes For Sale

IN White Deer, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 block from schools. 817 Texas St. Call 883-6771.

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.

ESTATE Sale, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, new carpet, fenced. Owners will not finance. \$14,500. 316 Anne. Call 665-3964 or 883-4161.

SKELLYTOWN, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining, central heat, fireplace. 848-2559.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, fenced yard, storage building in back. In Lefors. 835-2773.

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 acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

104 Lots

Chaumont Addition Loop 171 North 665-6910 669-3314

FOR Sale, 1 acre lot at Walnut Creek Estates. After 5 p.m., 665-3861.

TRAILER lot with garage for rent. Davis St. Only \$35 month. 665-4608.

MOBILE home lot for sale. 200x135 fenced yard with sprinkler system in front. Large porch, double garage. 212 S. Nelson. Call 665-4409 after 5.

104 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

Hot North Hobart Location Now only \$22,500. Gene Lewis Commercial expert, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

110 Out of town Property

FOR Sale. Beautiful 3 bedroom, A-frame on Sandspur Lake near McLean. Call 779-2805.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS No Selling - No Experience MARS BARS - FRITO LAY HERSHEY, ETC. CASH INVESTMENTS \$2,500 - \$50,000 CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY 1-800-643-8389 EXT. 9796

Texas Windshield Repair Dealership

Windshield Repair is One of the fastest growing segments of the glass business.

- *Run your own company-Be your own boss
- *Set your own hours-Full time or Part-time
- *Excellent earning potential-Immediate income
- *Ultra ten repair system-Most advanced available
- *Complete training provided-No experience necessary
- *Small investment required-Financing available
- *Exclusive dealerships available
- *For Details Call (505) 891-3811 or (505) 892-3478

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE

Beautiful three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, cedar closet, custom draperies. 5 ceiling fans, storm windows and doors. 2 car garage with garage door opener, astroturf on patio. Sprinkler system in front and back. Assume this loan at 9 1/2% interest with LOW EQUITY. MLS 1095.

Call Veri Hagaman 665-2190 or FIRST LANDMARK REALTY 665-0717

114 Recreational Vehicles

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

CLEARANCE SALE

ALL USED TRAVEL TRAILERS and FIFTH WHEELS

Limited time only SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 Alcock 665-3166

11 foot air conditioned slide in pickup camper fully self-contained with queen size bed over cab. Call day 665-5796 evening 669-3988.

1982 Holiday Rambler 40 foot 5th wheel, icebox, freezer, air conditioner, awnings, lots of room, good condition. Price negotiable. 848-2517.

1983 Coachman 32 foot travel trailer, very clean, air, loaded, level hitch, awning. 874-3463.

SUBURBAN and travel trailer, lake ready \$8000. Package deal only. 669-2288, 1309 Terrace.

1977 26 foot Yellowstone travel trailer. Self contained, equalizer bar and trailer hitch, 4 new steel belted tires. Call Days 7-4 p.m. 665-8459, Nights 665-9350 for Jim.

21 foot American Clipper Mini-home. 29,000 actual miles. 665-5918.

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.

114a Trailer Parks

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

114b Mobile Home

2 bedroom mobile, Blairhouse. 14x70, central heat, air, large rooms. \$4,500. 669-2366.

MOBILE home and lot in Pampa for sale. Call 848-2287.

12x60 2 bedroom mobile home, new carpet. Ideal for lake lot. After 6 pm. 665-4588.

MOBILE home for sale on large lot with double garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central heat/air. Fenced yard with sprinkler system in front. Make an offer. Will consider trade for a house. Call 665-3309 after 5.

14x85 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home and lot for sale. \$12,000. appliances in the kitchen goes with mobile home. Have more furniture for sale. Phone 665-7917, 665-8245.

116 Trailers

TRAILERS ETC. 420 W. Brown. 665-4927 Utility trailers \$499 and up. Custom built trailers. Parts and repairs.

120 Autos For Sale

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

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-9961

KNOWLES

Used Cars 701 W. Foster 665-7232

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

CALL NOW

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

BILL M. DERR 665-6232

"26 years selling to sell again."

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

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

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

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

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars AAA Rentals 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

New Ownership and New Management. Offering incentives for relocating your business or establishing a new business. Call Martin Riphahn.

FIRST LANDMARK REALTY, 665-0717 or 665-4534

IF YOUR OLD MOWER CAN'T CUT IT ANYMORE, GET \$100 ON A TRADE-IN.

BIG SUMMER SAVINGS

SAVE \$100

Several Models To Choose From

Model 26622

5 hp OHV 4-cycle engine. 21" self-propelled rear bagger. Blade Brake Clutch.

Hurry, special trade-in offer ends 9-1-89.

- Only Toro offers the 5 year GTS starting guarantee. Toro GTS mowers are guaranteed to start on the first or second pull for 5 years or Toro will fix them free.
- No money down on Toro's revolving charge plan. Ask for details.



Haven't you done without a Toro long enough? West Side Lawnmower Shop 665-0510-2000 Alcock Berger Highway

MAKE MORE MONEY

FULL OR PART-TIME!

Men and women needed to sell our Profitable Line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to Business Firms in the Pampa Area. Earn Weekly Commissions. Set your own hours. Prompt, Friendly Service from 80 Year Old AAA-1 Company. No Investment. No Collections. Previous sales experience not required. Write: Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. CO. Dept. H13724, Newton, Iowa, 50208. (515) 792-4121.

Do you think you've ruined your carpet or upholstery (car or home) with red food & kool-aid stains? Call 669-0222 for free estimate of stain removal.

LET ME PLACE YOUR ORDER

For a new car or truck or we can put you in a nice, clean used vehicle.

Fleet Price to everyone.

CALL CHUNKY LEONARD

665-1899

Come By Pete Burton, Inc.

821 W. Wilks Pampa, Texas

PRICED RIGHT

1989 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVE. #B4039A SEDAN



\$21,595

1989 CHEVROLET CONVERSION VAN #C0079



\$18,595

1989 TOYOTA COROLLA #T3054A



\$9595

SALE GOOD JULY 17 THRU JULY 22 ONLY!

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION ON OTHER SPECIALS

DEALER RETAINS ALL REBATES AND INCENTIVES ON ADVERTISED VEHICLES

Culberson-Stowers Pampa, Texas 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE OWNERS MOVING \$33,500

- Brick Home In Travis School District
- New Central Heat & Air
- Ceiling Fans
- New Carpet
- New Roof
- Large Rooms
- Lots of Closet Space
- Attached Garage with Garage Door Opener
- Mini Blinds
- Big Back Yard with Fruit Trees.

1818 N. FAULKNER-665-7789

Public Auction

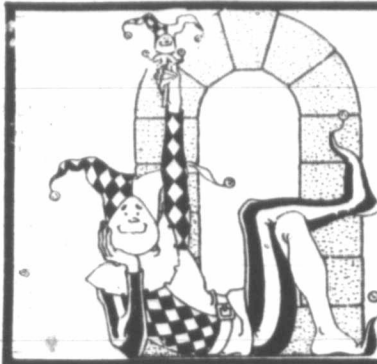
11:00 A.M., SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1989

Moving out of town, selling all household furniture and personal belongings.

Frigidaire 30" electric range-almond, Magic Chef microwave-almond, Frigidaire 3-door refrigerator-almond, Sears 2-door refrigerator-white, Whirlpool dryer (like new)-almond, Frigidaire washer-almond, Westinghouse freezer (new)-white, Numerous small kitchen appliances, Glass & Brass Table & four chairs, 3 piece Lane wall unit with wet bar, Story & Clark Spinet piano (excellent condition), 1 Brown - 1 Blue Recliners, 1 Leather Chair, Several occasional tables, Numerous hanging lamps & table lamps, Pictures & wall hangings, Brass coat rack, Brass & Mirror wall clock, Brass rack, Etergie w/mirror, King size water bed w/lighted headboard & mirror, Triple dresser, high boy chest & nightstand, Queen size bed, box spring & mattress, chest & nightstand, Desk, 25" Zenith remote control television, Crystal Chandelier, Brass ceiling fan, 12-piece stoneware w/extra pieces, 8-piece set of stoneware, Depression glass, 10 pc. set Avon stines, Avon jewelry, bells & dolls all collectibles, Sharp upright sweeper new w/bags, Tupperware, Silverware and dishes, Ladies clothes & accessories size 16, shoes 9M, Mens clothes, King & queen size bedding, Insulation and paneling, Tools, Lawn mower, Edger, 8 ft. aluminum ladder, Large BBQ pit, 8' Christmas tree & decorations & lights, Toys & games, Camping equipment, Steel work bench, Cabinets, Bird Bath, Flower pots, Garden Hose, Rakes, Shovels

Items too numerous to mention. Be sure & attend this sale as there are some very nice items. Everything will sell to the highest bidder with no reservations. Location 1317 Terrace. Pampa, Tx., 3 blocks east of Duncan on Kentucky, 1/2 blk. north on Terrace.

SALE TIME 11 A.M.-SAT. JULY 29, 1989



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The Pampa News
403 W. Atchison - 669-2525

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1986 Lincoln Town Car 12,950
1986 LeBaron GTS 7,950
1986 Daytona 6,995
1988 New Yorker Landau 15,500
1988 Fifth Avenue 13,750
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1989 Aries 9,550
1985 Ford F150 6,750
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1987 Dodge D150 9,750
1984 Plymouth Caravan 6,750
Marcum Chrysler/Dodge
665-6544

121 Trucks

1984 Dodge 1/2 ton, 52,800 miles. Call 669-2718.
FOR Sale 1976 Ford pickup, \$600. 101 N. Dwight, space C. 665-5405.
1982 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra Classic short wide. Loaded. Come by 1200 Bond, Pampa
FOR Sale 1983 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer 2 door, excellent condition 868-5081.

122 Motorcycles

1982 CR 480R Honda Moto Cross for sale. BF Cycles. 669-7751.
1981 Suzuki, faring, saddle bags, trailer, totally loaded. \$1295. Cycle trailer-cargo, like new \$395. 1975 Honda Goldwing, faring, saddle bags, trailer hitch, loaded. 779-2885.

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Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.
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Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

CLEANEST PRE-OWNED AUTOS IN TEXAS

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1987 Chrysler LeBaron \$9,985
1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue \$11,750
1985 Pontiac Bonneville \$7,385
1985 Buick Regal \$7,385
1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$8,885
1985 Jeep Cherokee \$8,885
1985 Dodge 1/2 ton \$5,385
1985 Dodge 3/4 ton \$5,885
1984 Pontiac Gran Prix \$5,885
1984 Mercury Marquis \$6,385
1983 Super Cab \$5,985
1983 Olds Cutlass \$5,985
1983 Jeep Wagoneer \$7,985
1982 Chevy S-10 \$3,385
1981 Pontiac Firebird \$4,385
1979 Ford 1/2 ton \$3,385
1977 Chevy 4x4 \$3,885
1977 Chevy K-5 Blazer \$3,885
1975 Volkswagen Sirococo \$2,185
1983 XLT Super Cab \$6,885
1986 Suburban 4x4 \$12,885
1985 Tra Tech Tiara Conversion Van \$12,885
1986 1 ton Cab & Chassis \$8,885
1982 Bonneville 4 door \$4,885
1982 Tra Tech Texan Conversion van \$6,995

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1985 Cream colored Mazda RX-7

in excellent condition. Asking \$7,000. Call 665-7138 after 5 anytime on weekends or call 665-6651 anytime.

120 Autos For Sale

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1979 Plymouth Horizon. Good work or school car. \$1200. 1921 Evergreen after 4 p.m.

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121 Trucks

1984 Dodge 1/2 ton, 52,800 miles. Call 669-2718.
FOR Sale 1976 Ford pickup, \$600. 101 N. Dwight, space C. 665-5405.

122 Motorcycles

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in excellent condition. Asking \$7,000. Call 665-7138 after 5 anytime on weekends or call 665-6651 anytime.

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BID EXPIRATION DATE: AUGUST 1, 1989 4:45 P.M. BID OPENING DATE: AUGUST 2, 1989 9:00 A.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY NEW LISTINGS DUMAS					
1315 BIRGE	494-120417-203	3	1	\$37,000	**/**
PAMPA					
1100 PRAIRIE DR	494-149549-823	3	1	\$6,000	CASH **/**
1120 JUNIPER	494-009056-203	3	1	\$20,000	CASH **/**
PERRYTON					
2018 S. BAYLOR	494-117308-203	2	1	\$19,950	

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 P.M. BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
EXTENDED LISTING SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY BORGER					
930 HARRINGTON	494-139129-203	3	1	\$21,500	**/**
CANYON					
97 VALLEY VIEW	494-159460-703	2	1 1/4	\$32,450	
99 VALLEY VIEW	494-127128-203	2	1	\$29,000	
101 VALLEY VIEW	494-127129-203	2	1 1/4	\$28,800	
CHILDRESS					
1000 AVE L N.W.	494-132134-221	2	1	\$11,750	CASH **/**
PANHANDLE					
911 FRANKLIN	494-116782-203	3	1	\$13,100	CASH *
1310 FRANKLIN	494-100250-221	2	1	\$10,850	CASH **/**
HEREFORD					
433 BARRETT	494-124854-221	2	1	\$14,100	CASH *
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$16,150	CASH *
SKELLYTOWN					
506 LINBERGH	494-122615-203	3	1 1/4	\$22,500	*
STINNETT					
405 BROWN	494-151820-203	2	1	\$16,300	*
SUNRAY					
104 N. AVE N	494-145570-203	2	1	\$13,300	CASH **/**
WHEELER					
106 S. SWEETWEATER	494-135763-221	3	1	\$14,750	*
PAMPA					
1225 CHARLES	494-101940-203	2	1	\$23,950	**/**
2120 COFFE	494-131116-203	2	1	\$16,800	**/**
1124 TERRY ROAD	494-122765-203	3	1	\$16,250	**/**
#3 KINGSMILL CAMP	494-155143-721	3	1	\$11,000	CASH *
209 S. NELSON	494-122868-203	4	2	\$14,100	CASH **/**

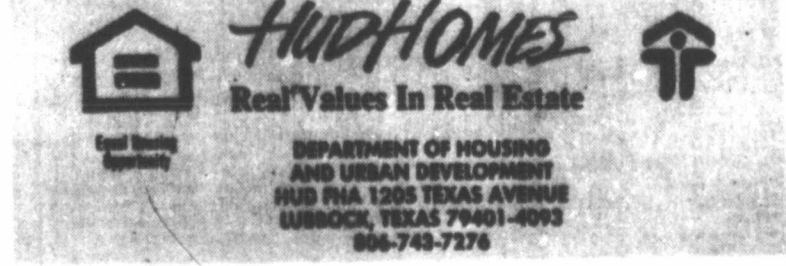
***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
***MAY HAVE STRUCTURAL DAMAGE DUE TO SOIL MOVEMENT.

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• These properties may contain code violations.
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HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 10-day extension at \$21.00 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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ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH"

Mobile Medical Team makes house calls to the homeless

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Geoffrey Greene makes house calls, but only to people who don't have homes.

Greene heads a mobile medical team that makes the rounds of Pinellas County shelters and soup kitchens to bring medicine — and hope — to those down on their health as well as their luck.

They work out of a \$70,000 van set up like a doctor's office.

"I was destitute. I got immediate help here and I'm very grateful," says Otis Simone, 53, an out-of-work barber who suffers from bleeding ulcers and glaucoma.

"No one else cared," says Jim Daniels as he accompanied his fiancée, Elizabeth Craps, to the blue-and-white miniclinic parked in front of St. Vincent dePaul's soup kitchen. She was treated for

anemia and seizures.

Greene, registered nurse Faith Bennett, social worker Phyllis Kleckley and secretary-driver Ann Campbell make up the team. Their workshop includes an exam table, scale, refrigerator for medicines, cabinet for supplies, telephone, bathroom and a tiny desk with a folder of files.

Medical care is free to the homeless in what county officials say is the only such mobile outreach operation of its kind in the Southeast.

"The concept is to go where the people are," Greene says. "A lot of these people would have no medical treatment at all if not for a program like this."

They see an estimated 15 patients daily, many with problems related to alcohol and cocaine abuse.

Others come with cuts from fights or muggings, feet or skin problems, lice, viruses, sometimes tumors. In kids, the team finds everything from

colds to chicken pox.

The program began last June and is operated by the county's Department of Social Services under an annual budget of \$265,000, said supervisor Jim Dates.

"The only other program I know of that's like it is in New York City," Dates says. "There aren't a lot of us."

The county has two clinics that help the indigent. "But we felt very strongly that because the homeless people weren't coming to them, we had to go out to them," Dates says.

The Mobile Medical Team also tries to plug in patients to other assistance programs — financial, vocational or established medical clinics if the ailment is long term, such as diabetes.

Greene had expected to treat mostly middle-aged alcoholics. But he also found people with drug and mental problems, women with dependent children on the run from abusive husbands, families

who couldn't make ends meet on unskilled minimum wage jobs, and those who just chose to drop out and live on the edge.

Dates, who has been involved in social work for nine years, said families account for the biggest increase in street people.

"In 1981-82 you almost didn't see homeless families," he says. "Now, all of a sudden, family shelters are bursting at the seams. And I don't see any program coming along that's going to get these people out of the situation they are in."

Tanya Freeman, a 40-year-old grandmother, suffers from hearing impairment, heart disease, epilepsy and shortness of breath. She first met Greene at a shelter in July after she moved to Florida from the Bronx in New York City.

"I was raped and beaten and they helped me," she says. "I had no place to go. Now, I'm in school studying electronics. I volunteer at the soup kitchen. And I'm getting a healthy body back. ..."

Bunker Hunt says new job hiring lawyers

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson Bunker Hunt says even his brother's Rolex watch was probably held as collateral by banks owed substantial sums after the Hunts' silver-buying binge ended with the price collapse of March 1980.

Hunt said he and his brothers were thrown into a "straightjacket situation" after their silver-buying binge that began in 1973 culminated on Silver Thursday, the day in March 1980 when silver prices fell from about \$50 an ounce to around \$10 an ounce.

Once a billionaire, Bunker Hunt is in U.S. Tax Court challenging \$155 million in 1982 taxes the Internal Revenue Service says he owes from the dissolution of a partnership set up to repay his debts from the silver price collapse.

Since then, Bunker and William Herbert Hunt have filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code, as has their family's flagship company, Placid Oil Co., founded by their father, legendary wildcatter H.L. Hunt.

The two have also been accused by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission of trying to corner the silver market, and owe more than \$250 million in fines and interest to the Peruvian silver mining company, Minpeco, stemming from a judgment in a lawsuit last year.

Asked what business he is in as he took the stand in Tax Court, Bunker answered: "Lately it's hiring lawyers and defending lawsuits. It used to be the oil business, farming, ranching and assorted businesses."

After silver prices collapsed, the brothers were left owing as much as \$2 billion, while the value of their silver collateral was sharply eroded and the banks, under a March 14, 1980, directive of the Federal Reserve, refused to make additional loans on silver.

"At the insistence of the banks, we had to put up everything we owned as collateral, including pictures on the wall and what not," Hunt told U.S. Tax Court Judge Jules G. Korner III.

Even his brother's Rolex watch may have been pledged as collateral, said Hunt, whose younger brothers, William Herbert and Lamar, are also contesting 1982 taxes. Herbert is challenging more than \$158 million in taxes, while Lamar, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs football team, is contesting \$505,377 in taxes.

At the same time, "there was no ability to obtain silver financing," Bunker Hunt testified.

Asked if he had appealed to then-Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker to repeal the ban on silver loans, Hunt said: "It's about like speaking to God."

Hunt said he believes the Federal Reserve actually wanted to help "break the market ... (in) silver and gold" and may have disguised its actions under such measures as inflation control.

"A lot of the shorts (sellers) are pretty influential people and they had gone to the Federal Reserve and complained 'you need to do something to break the market,'" Hunt said.

Hunt also blamed the exchanges that trade silver, including those in New York and Chicago, of instituting restrictions on silver contracts in late 1979 or early 1980 that contributed to the market's collapse.

Hunt said those changes had a "drastic affect" on the market.

"It was a way of saying we're closing ... They broke the market very dramatically to the point it made it very difficult to pay if you had a position of considerable size, which I did."

In a pending case, however, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission has accused Bunker and Herbert of attempting to corner the silver market and has said that had their scheme not collapsed, they could have owned virtually the entire world supply of deliverable .999 silver bouillon.

Hunt said a desire to reduce his taxes played no part in his decision to set up the partnership with Placid Oil Co.

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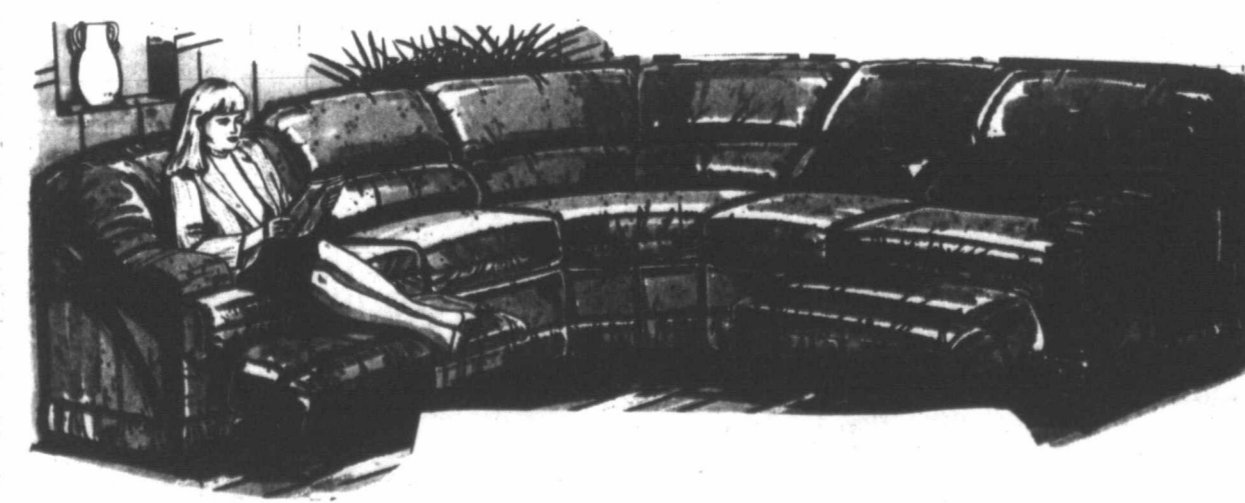
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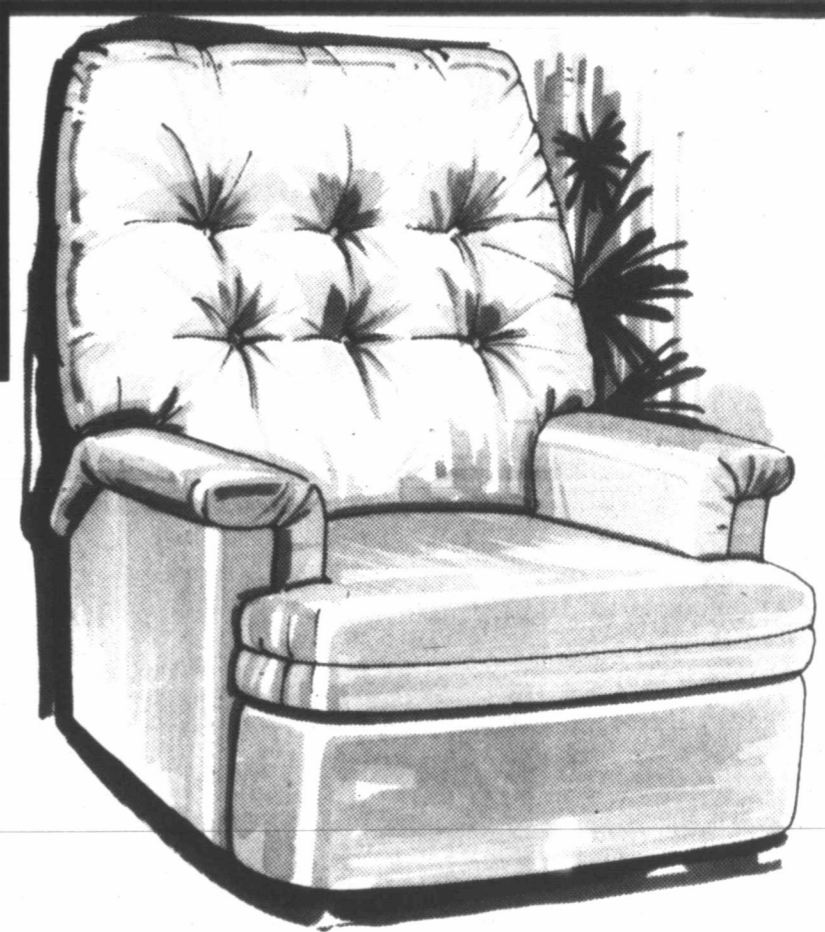


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