

Basketball

Five Harvesters make All-District cage team, Page 10

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MARCH 4, 1990

SUNDAY

Bomb in disco wounds 16 Americans, 11 Panamanians

By MARIA VICTORIA GONZALEZ
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - Two men yelling "Long live Noriega!" threw a grenade into a discotheque frequented by U.S. soldiers and wounded 27 people, including 16 American military men, witnesses and officials said Saturday.

The attack late Friday was believed to be the first such raid on U.S. servicemen since the United States invaded Panama on Dec. 20 and overthrew the government of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. One of the Americans was reported seriously injured.

"I heard something come in that broke the glass, hit the table and then I heard the explosion," said Eric Quintero, one of the wounded. "There was a lot of confusion, people screaming ... people on the floor."

"There were people bleeding everywhere," he said. Witnesses said the grenade landed under a table, then exploded. It left a hole about half a yard in diameter in one of the disco's glass walls.

Lisa McKay, who was outside the discotheque when the 11:30 p.m. attack occurred, said two men drove up, one got out and threw the bomb and they then sped away.

The men yelled "There goes Noriega! Long live Noriega!" and threw the grenade," she said. Another woman who was going into the disco at the time, gave the same account.

Panama's Judicial Technical Police, in charge of the investigation, gave no details, but an official said, "It was against the gringos." He asked not to be identified.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack, said Lt. Cmdr. Peggy Black, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Southern Command.

Lt. Col. Terry Jones said one of the Americans was seriously injured. Thirteen others were being treated at the U.S. military's Gorgas Hospital and two were treated and released, he said.

Three of the 11 wounded Panamanians had serious injuries and were in intensive care, a Social Security Hospital report said. It said six Panamanians were treated and released.

Hospital personnel said some people were still unable to speak Saturday because of the impact of the blast.

Panamanian investigators and U.S. military police were inside the disco Saturday and looking through the debris for evidence. American soldiers and Panamanian police guarded the building outside and kept onlookers and journalists away.

The disco, My Place, known to be popular with American servicemen, is just off the busy Via Espana street and a block from the international banking center in Panama City.

The attack occurred hours after Noriega's wife, three daughters and grandson left Panama for Havana. As they left Panama City, they were surrounded by hundreds of jeering people who shouted "Go away, beggars!"

Maj. Gen. Marc Cisneros, head of the Southern Command, appealed for help in finding those responsible.

"We ask Panamanian citizens to free their society of these types of terrorists and criminals. We must work together to bring these criminals to justice," Cisneros said during a meeting with Panamanian police.

Noriega is awaiting trial on drug charges in Miami, where he was taken after gaining refuge in the Vatican Embassy in Panama City days after U.S. invasion. He later surrendered to U.S. authorities.

President Guillermo Endara expressed sadness over the grenade attack.

"It's truly lamentable that there are people so mentally sick that there is an act of such senseless violence, hurting innocent people," Endara told reporters.

Officials of the new Panamanian civilian govern-

ment installed at the start of the invasion have expressed concern that many weapons stockpiled by Noriega's Defense Forces around the country still have not been found. They say their locations are likely known to members of the Noriega's Dignity Battalions and other paramilitary groups Noriega organized.

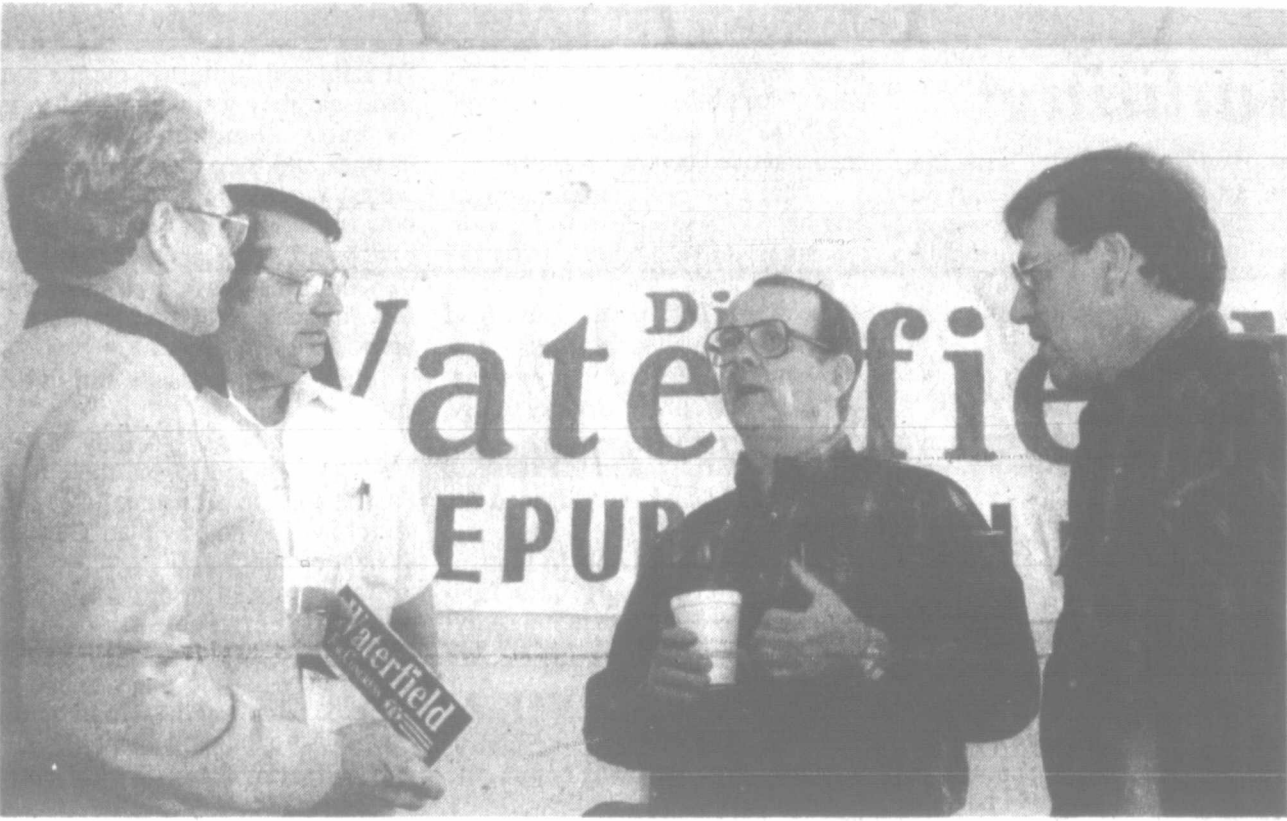
Some Dignity Battalion leaders have been arrested but most of the members have blended into their neighborhoods.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, taping a Sunday talk show with CNN, said the bombing had not prompted U.S. authorities to put soldiers on alert. The United States has about 13,500 troops in Panama, about the number stationed there before the invasion.

"Panama has been a violent place in the past and it is still obviously a problem," he said. "You can't safeguard against every possible contingency. If somebody wants to drive by someplace and toss a grenade, I guess that's a possibility."

"But again, we don't know what happened here - whether this is an isolated act, whether it was part of some organized effort, whether it was a group or an individual. We just don't know enough yet to make those judgments."

Waterfield reception



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Dick Waterfield, second from right, Republican candidate for the 13th U.S. Congressional District, was in Pampa Saturday for a reception at Republican headquarters, 125 N. Somerville. Waterfield also conducted a walking door-to-door campaign while in Pampa. Waterfield talks to Scott Hahn, far right, Gray County treasurer; Joe Wheeley, far left, and Joe Bailey during the reception.

City manager says he can't justify request for additional auditing fees

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa City Manager Glen Hackler said despite problems in the finance department, he cannot justify requests from Peat Marwick Main and Co. auditing firm for fees that are \$25,000 more than the company had originally projected to do the city's audit.

City officials said problems with the auditing firm surfaced shortly before Christmas when auditors said they had hit repeated snags in conducting the audit.

"I was appointed November 28 and two weeks later I asked (Finance Director) John (Horst) how the audit was going," Hackler stated. "He said they had run into some trouble. I asked what that meant and he said they were going to eat (the extra hours the audit was taking)."

Hackler said when the audit was not completed by Christmas, auditors were telling Horst the cost might be around \$20,000 instead of the \$18,900 the firm had suggested to city commissioners last fall.

"Two or three thousand on \$19,000 is not bad," Hackler said. "We had budgeted \$22,000 for the audit. When we got back from New Year's I heard, 'We got big problems. Call Ken Cochran (of Peat Marwick).'"

"I called and asked him what we were talking about and he said probably another \$25,000. That's the first notice we got. They were remiss. They were negligent."

Hackler displayed a Peat Marwick document on their auditing procedures that included the statement, "However, if we believe our fee for 1989 work will be more than

\$18,900, we will certainly discuss the matter with you before proceeding with our work."

Hackler said the letter was addressed to city commissioners, leaving no room for them to believe telling a staff member about problems would suffice as proper notice.

Peat Marwick officials told the Pampa City Commission last week that while they should have informed commissioners of problems in the audit, they had communicated the difficulties to city staff.

"This audit took three months. The last company (who conducted the 1988 audit, H.V. Robertson) was here for four weeks," said Cochran, of Peat Marwick. "That should have told them something was amiss."

Peat Marwick officials said problems centered around the fact that city finance department members were not adjusting journal entries, balancing accounts and handling other elementary bookwork procedures.

"Our cumulative hours (on the job) by the 15th of January were up to 1,900. Russ Lam (an auditor) spent all of Thanksgiving, Christmas and part of New Year's weekend on this. It's not as simple as it sounds," Cochran said.

Roger Jones, one of the auditors, said Hackler has failed to convey to commissioners the complexity of problems he encountered.

"I've been 10 years in the business and never seen anything like it," said Jones.

Hackler countered, "Had they done a thorough review, they would have discovered that the adjusting entries had not been made and turned them back over to the city."

"They should have said, 'We're

not bookkeepers, we're auditors. That's standard procedure."

He said the city's former auditors perpetuated the problem by balancing books and adjusting accounts, instead of insisting the city take care of such issues.

"The commission is concerned and I am concerned about our finance department's ability to follow through on routine accounting procedures," Hackler said. "I've evaluated the situation from an internal standpoint and plan to discuss my thoughts with the commission at an upcoming meeting."

He said the critical issue is to decide how much the finance department is to blame and how much they might have been following prescribed procedures set by previous city managers.

"And it's human nature that if someone will do your work for you, you will let them," Hackler said.

He insisted that did not relieve Peat Marwick of any responsibility to convey the enormity of the accounting problems to the commission.

"The integrity of Peat Marwick is not in question," said Commissioner Jerry Wilson, himself a certified public accountant, last week.

Commissioner Ray Hupp said if his company presented a client a bill for \$25,000 more than projected, "they would tell me to shove it. I think we ought to do the same thing."

"I'm surprised by your actions," Cochran told commissioners during their Tuesday work session. "I think it is very inequitable."

In spite of claims by Peat Marwick that such a situation is

See AUDITING, Page 2

Efforts under way to make Pampa location for veterans home project

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Industrial Foundation officials and Gray County Veteran Service Officer John Triplehorn are working to make Pampa the first city in Texas to house a Veterans home for domiciliary and nursing-home level care.

Triplehorn and Jimmy Wilkerson, president of Builders Plumbing Supply and co-chairman of an Industrial Foundation study committee, met with Gov. Bill Clements in Austin last week to pursue the issue on the state level.

"The governor had two individuals there - one of them was a deputy legislative director and the other one was a senior budget analyst," Triplehorn said. "We were scheduled to have a 20-minute meeting."

"When our 20 minutes was up, the governor said, 'Stay, I want to hear more on this.'"

Wilkerson said while the gover-

nor has made no commitment to support the project, he did promise to find out why Texas is one of only eight states in the nation not to have veterans homes.

Triplehorn said initial discussions have centered around converting the Hughes Building into a 200-bed facility, 25 percent of which would be dedicated to retirement home-type care and the rest used as a nursing home.

Such a facility, he stated, would bring at least 150 full-time, permanent jobs to Pampa with an annual budget of \$4.5 million.

Projections on the project's cost are in the neighborhood of \$10 million and Triplehorn said the state and local concerns would fund 35 percent. The other 65 percent of the construction and conversion would be paid for by the Veterans Administration.

"We already had the building inspected by a federal engineer and that report has been forwarded on to

a regional office in Dallas," Triplehorn said. "Copies will be sent to us and the governor's office."

"My impression was the governor was very receptive to homes for veterans in Texas," Wilkerson said. "He was not aware Texas did not have any and was very inquisitive as to why."

Wilkerson continued, "The veterans of Texas deserve this kind of installation."

Triplehorn said that aging veterans from all over the state and region would be eligible for the home and that currently Texas veterans looking for such care must move to Oklahoma, which has six sites, or Louisiana, New Mexico or Arkansas.

"We are kind of an island out here without any veterans homes," Triplehorn said. "I told the governor that Oklahoma had six veterans homes and he said that Texas is 10 times bigger and wanted to know

See VETERANS, Page 2

Bush, Japanese prime minister conclude talks on trade

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) - President Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu concluded their desert summit Saturday with no breakthrough on divisive trade issues but mutual promises to redouble efforts for resolving disputes.

Kaifu said "I am determined to firmly tackle" the underlying causes of the \$49 billion trade deficit with the United States and other economic conflicts.

"Make no mistake about it, I want to see that deficit come down," Bush said, standing alongside Kaifu under a blazing sun near a lush golf course at a country club where they held two days of talks.

Despite the contentious problems, the two leaders went out of their way to show personal warmth and friendship.

Bush called the prime minister "Toshiki, my friend," and the Japanese leader referred to the president three times as "George."

Despite the lack of any major agreements, the upbeat tone of the talks could give a political boost to Kaifu, who lacks a broad base of support in his party.

"May you have great success in your efforts in the coming months," Bush said. "You have our full support."

During the discussions, Bush and Kaifu reviewed a wide range of issues from the advance of democracy in Eastern Europe to U.S. forces in the Pacific.

But America's \$49 billion trade deficit with Japan occupied centerstage at the hastily arranged meeting.

Kaifu agreed that the trade deficit was "still very large and we should continue to work harder."

Kaifu said that working to open Japanese markets to American goods would be a top priority of his new government.

"I told the president of my determination to maintain such policies as expansion of domestic demand, improvement of market access and deregulation," Kaifu said. He added that both he

and Bush had agreed to make "maximum efforts for the early solution" of the trade dispute.

But neither he nor Bush mentioned any new proposals, that had been advanced.

Bush, speaking at a press conference right after Kaifu's departure, said the two sides did not need "new ideas. We just need new energy."

Asked if he thought the talks could produce enough Japanese movement to avoid possible trade sanctions, Bush said, "I hope so, but I don't know. I think it depends on results."

Both leaders promised to press forward with negotiations aimed at resolving a variety of divisive trade disputes.

And Bush said his top Cabinet officials dealing with trade matters would be "on the next plane to Tokyo" if that would aid the talks. The Japanese, he said, understood the sense of urgency with which the United States views the problem.

"We got everything out of this meeting that we had hoped for," Bush told reporters. "Obviously we have things to do and clearly the Japanese have things to do."



(AP Laserphoto)

President Bush, right, escorts Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu during their economic summit to cool tensions over trade issues.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SINCHES, Mandy Lee — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
AULTMAN, Irma — 11 a.m., Bible Baptist Church, Dumas.
FULLER, Alfred 'Bud' — 2 p.m., grave-side, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

ROGER DALE MILLER

Roger Dale Miller, 20, died Thursday, March 1, 1990, in Amarillo. Services were at 4 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Miller was born May 6, 1969, in Pampa. He was a lifelong resident of Pampa and attended Pampa schools.

Survivors include his father, Dale Miller of Clarendon; his mother, Rosella Cowan of Amarillo; a brother, David Miller of Clarendon; a sister, Angela Miller of Clarendon; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Ernst of Pampa, Mary Miller of Amarillo, and D.D. Miller.

IRMA AULTMAN

DUMAS — Irma Aultman, 66, the sister of a Canadian man, died Friday, March 2, 1990. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Bible Baptist Church with Jerry Clark, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Dumas Cemetery under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Aultman was born in Oak Grove, La., and had lived in Dumas 10 years. She was a member of Bible Baptist Church. Her husband, Louis Aultman, died in 1979.

Survivors include three brothers, Henry Hutson of Lake Providence, La., F.S. Hutson of Gladewater and Troy Hutson of Canadian; four sisters, Lennie Dupree of Los Angeles, Calif.; Fannie McFarlin of Dumas, Eleanor Beck of Bethany, Okla., and Orbuth Swarb of Dumas.

The family will be at 1105 S. Porter.

WANDA MAE HARDIN

CANADIAN — Wanda Mae Hardin, 67, died Friday, March 2, 1990. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Denzil Leonard, former pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Roll, Okla., under the direction of Sticklely-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mrs. Hardin was born in Cheyenne, Okla. She married Travis Hardin in 1940 at Cheyenne. They moved to Canadian in 1956. She was a Baptist and a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Charles Hardin of Foss, Okla., and Wendell Hardin of Canadian; her mother, Edith Barber of Roll, Okla.; a brother, Woodrow Barber of Roll, Okla.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, March 2

Russell Lance Whitehead, 920 S. Wells, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Colleen Valingo, 2222 N. Duncan, reported a hit-and-run at 200 E. 18th St.

SATURDAY, March 3

W.P. Wipsett, Route 2, Pampa, reported an assault in the 500 block of West Brown.

Allsup's No. 55, 1900 N. Hobart, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Arrests

FRIDAY, March 2

John Dail Coil, 25, no address listed, was arrested in the 1000 block of South Hobart on charges of failure to appear, stop sign violation, no driver's license and probation violation.

SATURDAY, March 3

John Shackelford, 22, 1201 E. Frederic, was arrested at Brown and Cuyler and charged with driving while intoxicated, no driver's license, no proof of liability insurance and speeding.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, March 2

6:09 p.m. — Five firefighters and three units responded to a fire in the bathroom at the residence of Johnny Platt, 412 E. Foster. The fire was confined to curtains in the bathroom and the house received smoke damage. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

SATURDAY, March 3

12:51 p.m. — A grass fire was reported at the residence of Roy Dudley, 820 S. Somerville. Two firefighters and one unit responded to the blaze.

1:02 p.m. — A vehicle and grass fire was reported five miles west of Pampa on Texas 152. A 1989 Ford pickup, owned by R.D. Raming of White Deer, caught fire and was a total loss. Five acres of grass was also burned around the pickup.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service had a total of 30 calls for the period of Feb. 23 through March 1. Of those calls, 16 were emergency responses and 14 were of a non-emergency nature.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	665-8481
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Dismissals	
Sharon Anderson, Pampa		Glynn Bell, Pampa	
Vera L. Blevins, Wheeler		Edith F. Bruce, Pampa	
Vonnie Everson, Pampa		Vera A. Forman, Amarillo	
Doris Irene Gores, Panhandle		Brian A. Fuller, McLean	
George Mitten, Perryton		Troy D. Garmon, Pampa	
Marion Franklin Waldrop, Pampa		Judith A. Johnson, Pampa	
John D. Ward, Groom		Michael M. Martin, Pampa	
Iva M. White, White Deer			

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Alexandra Vivian Roell was fined \$150 and received six months probation on a driving while license suspended conviction.

Christopher David Miller was fined \$200 and received deferred adjudication of three months probation on a speeding charge, appealed from municipal court.

The following charges were dismissed against Christopher David Miller after they were taken into consideration in the above case: failure to appear, appealed from municipal court; speeding and disregarding a stop sign, both appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1; and driving without headlamps when required.

Ricky A. Butler was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4.

A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Journey Starr Mundell.

Ronald Ray Browning was sentenced to 30 days in the Gray County Jail and his driver's license was suspended for one year after his probation was revoked. According to court records, Browning was fined \$300 and sentenced to two years probation after he was convicted of driving while intoxicated on July 8, 1986. He was charged with driving while intoxicated on April 5, 1988, in Amarillo, and with public intoxication on July 29, 1988, in Borger, according to the records.

Crescenciano P. Garcia was fined \$150 and placed on six months probation on a driving while license suspended conviction.

Marion Henry Fuller was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

Robert Perez vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Co. — worker's compensation.

John Fabrick Tractor Co. vs. William L. White and Norma J. White — suit on note.

National Bank of Commerce vs. Charleton W. Haddon — suit on note.

Jewell Flanagan vs. Gail Sanders — suit for accounting.

S.P. Richards Co. vs. Robert A. Fugate — suit on sworn account.

Marriage licenses

Matthew Darin Molone and Casandra Lynn Casey
 Jim Pat Mitchell and Sharon Lynn Florer

Lawrence Dave Prosser and Jessie Lynne Welling
 Hayden Walter Willhite and Brenda Joyce Hecker-

man
 Gary Lynn Hoskins and Tina Sue Music

Divorces

Mike Lane and Diane Lane

Anthony Restivo and Cynthia Ann Restivo

Billy Joe Skipper Jr. and Karen Denise Skipper

Teri Lea Anderson and Robert Jewell Anderson

Carlton M. Bohannon and Shelma Bohannon

Martha Caviness and Stanton Laroy Caviness

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the Hughes Building, Suite 100, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care.

HORACE MANN SCIENCE FAIR

The public is invited to view the achievements of science fair students all this week during school hours at Horace Mann Elementary, 400 N. Faulkner. Fair projects are on display in the hall by the principal's office.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

If you have questions about breastfeeding your baby, contact the Pampa La Leche League, 665-6127. The next meeting is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at 2124 Sumner. The program is "encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship." Babies are always welcome.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRATS

Tri-County Democrats will meet Monday in the Energas Flame Room at 7 p.m. for a covered-dish dinner and meeting. The public is invited.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, March 2

7:40 a.m. — A 1978 Pontiac driven by Beatrice Burrus Hager, 68, of Panhandle, collided with a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Vickie Kirkland Bailey, 36, 1120 Terry Rd., at the intersection of 600 W. 23rd and 2300 N. Hobart. Hager was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop intersection.

3:10 p.m. — A 1989 Mercury collided with a 1985 Buick driven by Colleen Richards Valingo, 29, 2222 N. Duncan, in the 200 block of East 18th.

Salvation Army still seeking funds for its Gray County shoe program

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Applications for the Salvation Army's shoe program for Gray County school children will continue to be accepted through Friday, said Lt. Donald Wildish, commanding officer of the local Salvation Army.

Last week was the first week of the program and an estimated 50 children who applied will receive a pair of shoes, Wildish said Friday. "We had anticipated we would have 100 to 150 more this week. The first week is always slower."

However, money for the program only trickled into the Salvation Army, and Wildish said to have a successful program more donations are needed.

This week applications will be taken Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler.

"We were hoping to receive more funds. We have not received much on the shoe program. We did have some money set aside, but in no way can we fuel this entire program on the limited funds we have," Wildish said.

"We desperately need more funds to put on a successful program for the kids."

The Empty Stocking Fund donation from Amarillo to the local Salvation Army was cut by \$2,000 this year.

"As the prices of shoes increase, our gift has decreased. We have to make up that lost ground somehow. And we are asking the community to help," Wildish said.

Money will also be set aside to purchase school supplies for needy children in Gray County, he said.

The Salvation Army plans to conduct another shoe program in September. Children from kindergarten through sixth grade, or 12 years old, are eligible to apply for the shoe program.



Those deemed eligible for the program will receive a pair of tennis shoes and one pair of socks. "We are screening our clients real tight," Wildish said.

"We hope to service the entire community of students who need shoes. To those that desperately need shoes, 'Don't hesitate any longer to apply,'" Wildish said.

Although the Salvation Army does operate a thrift store on Cuyler,

Wildish said good tennis shoes for children are a rarity at the store.

The following requirements must be met by applicants:

* A parent must bring the child by the Salvation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler, during the time period of one of the remaining four days this week for a shoe fitting.

* Proof of income, such as Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) paperwork, Social Security paperwork or a paycheck stub, showing the amount of wages for the time worked, is required.

* Proof of residency, such as a current electric bill showing the current address, must be provided.

* Identification for each child, such as a Social Security card, a birth certificate or AFDC paperwork.

Local shoe store, Brown's Shoe Fit Co., 216 N. Cuyler, is providing a special price on the tennis shoes for the Salvation Army.

The shoes will be ordered on March 12 and should be in within a week or so after that date. Each qualifying applicant for the shoe program will receive a letter and that will be the voucher needed at the shoe store to receive a pair of shoes.

Applications will not be taken after 5 p.m. Friday, Wildish said.

To provide financial assistance, checks should be made out to the Salvation Army New Shoe Fund, P.O. Box 1458, Pampa, Texas, 79065 or drop the donation by the Salvation Army office.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Auditing

completely unheard of with their firm, articles in *The Woodlands Sun* and *Woodlands Villager* newspapers from the summer of 1988 show the Montgomery County Commissioners Court in Conroe had a virtually identical situation.

Quoting from the *Villager's* June 21, 1988 edition, "(A) review is

being conducted to determine if the county should have paid an additional \$25,000 for audit work that had not been approved before it was done.

"That county's contract for the original \$17,500 audit calls for written approval in advance from the Commissioners Court for an 'extra service' provided beyond that called for in the original agreement."

During a telephone interview last week, Montgomery County Judge

Al Stahl said, "It turned out the contract said they were supposed to let us know about any additional charges and they didn't do that. So we only paid them \$17,500. They now are suing us for \$50,000."

"As a CPA, I appreciate the job they did. But I have a problem with the way they went about collecting their fee."

Stahl said the case is still in litigation.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Veterans

why we didn't have any."

Tripplehorn credited State Rep. Dick Waterfield with behind-the-scenes assistance in working toward Pampa having such a veterans facility.

"I can't thank Dick enough," he said. "He told us he would help any

way he could and he really led the charge."

Wilkerson said the Industrial Foundation is waiting to hear from the governor's staff, currently studying the idea, before proceeding any further with any plans.

By federal law, the state Legislature would have to vote to establish veterans home in Texas before one could locate here.

City briefs

EASY'S PRIVATE CLUB 2841 Perryton Parkway. Proudly announces we now have Shuffle board and Bumper pool. Our new number is 665-5812. Adv.

CLUB BIARRITZ now open for lunch, Monday thru Friday 11:30-1:30, best food in town. Adv.

110 N. Cuyler for Lease. Formerly occupied by Las Pampas. Beautiful store-prime location. Call Ray or Kirk Duncan 665-0975. Adv.

TANNING SPECIAL for early Summer tan. Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Adv.

ROMANTIC DINNERS for 2, for your special one, The Biarritz Club. For more information, 669-2737. Adv.

REGISTERED PUPPIES: Pit Bulls, 6 weeks old. Call John at 665-0866. Adv.

HAIR BENDERS new bulbs in all tanning units. Beds \$35 a month. Express tan \$40 a month. Call 665-7117 or 665-7118. Adv.

TAKING ORDERS for St. Patrick's Day cookies through Saturday, March 10. Cake Accents. 2141 N. Hobart. 665-1505. Adv.

GORDON'S JEWELERS Greatest sale ever continues! 50 to 75% off. Selected merchandise. Our sale has been extended thru Thursday. Adv.

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM Winterize Your Home Sale. Attic insulation, hand rails, storm windows, doors. 665-8766. Adv.

BOOSTER CLUB Garage Sale Saturday and Sunday 9:00 until 7 Items priced to sale. Inside Gym 120 W. Foster. Adv.

FREE KITTENS, short haired, need good home. 665-8556. Adv.

TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2141. Adv.

EXPERIENCED SEAM- STRESS will do sewing formal, mens, womens, childrens. 665-2024. Adv.

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

BROWN'S SHOE Fit Co., 216 N. Cuyler. Men's and ladies' SAS. Now on sale. Adv.

SLENDERCISE CLASSES Clarendon College Gym, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Join anytime. \$25 per month or \$3 per class. Call Nell, 665-2145. Adv.

GYMNASTICS Of Pampa. Loop 171 North Children's Fitness Center. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy with a high near 65 degrees and southerly to southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 35 degrees. Monday, mostly cloudy with a high near 62 degrees. Saturday's high was 61.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy far west Saturday; otherwise, fair through Sunday. Highs Saturday low 60s Panhandle to low 70s far west and upper 70s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Lows Saturday night low 30s Panhandle to mid 40s Concho Valley, Far West and Big Bend valleys. Highs Sunday low 60s Panhandle to mid 70s Far West and low 80s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Fair and warmer Saturday. Highs in mid 60s to near 70. Continued fair skies Saturday night. Lows in mid 30s to low 40s. Partly cloudy and warm Sunday. Highs in upper 60s to mid 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy warm days and cool nights through Sunday. Highs both days in the 60s east and 70s west and south. Lows Saturday night in the 40s north and 50s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday
 West Texas — Panhandle: Thunderstorms possible Tuesday. Other-

wise dry and mild. Windy on Wednesday. Highs in the 60s Tuesday, lowering to the 50s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 30s.

South Plains: Thunderstorms possible Tuesday. Otherwise dry and mild. Windy on Wednesday. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s Tuesday, lowering to the 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows mid 30s to low 40s. Permian Basin: Thunderstorms possible on Tuesday. Otherwise dry and mild. Highs in the 70s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the 60s Thursday. Lows in the 40s. Far West: A few showers possible Tuesday. Otherwise dry and mild. Highs in the 60s. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Big Bend: Generally dry and mild. Mountains: Highs in the 70s with lows in the 30s. Lower elevations: Highs upper 70s to mid 80s with lows upper 40s to mid 50s.

North Texas — West: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday. Low in the 40s. High in the 60s. Central: Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Decreasing cloudiness with thunderstorms less likely Thursday. Low in the 50s. High in the 60s. East: Partly cloudy Tuesday. Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s

Tuesday and Wednesday and in the 60s Thursday. Highs in the 70s.

South Texas — A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Hill Country and South Central: Lows in the 50s to near 60. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Texas Coastal Bend: Lows Tuesday near 60. Highs in the 70s. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 60s. Highs near 80. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows Tuesday in the 60s. Highs near 80. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Lows Tuesday in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 60s. Highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Mostly fair on Sunday. Partly cloudy and windy on Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms late in the western Panhandle. Highs on Sunday from upper 50s northeast to mid 70s southwest. Lows Sunday night from mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs on Monday in mid to upper 60s.

New Mexico — Decreasing clouds on Sunday, becoming fair and warm by afternoon. Fair Sunday night. Mostly sunny and continued warm Sunday but windy by afternoon. Lows Sunday night 20s mountains, 30s lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday 50-65 mountains, 65-72 lower elevations.

Lovett Library to sponsor lectures for annual 'Shakespeare Festival'

Dr. Charmazel Dudd, professor of English and chairman of the English Department at West Texas State University in Canyon, will be returning to Pampa this month for her third year to lecture on plays of William Shakespeare.

Dr. Dudd will be lecturing at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 8 and March 15, in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium as part of the library's third annual Shakespeare Festival.

Her lecture for the March 8 session will be on Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and *King Lear*. The March 15 lecture will be on *The Merchant of Venice*. The public is invited to both lectures. There is no admission charge.

In conjunction with the festival and Dr. Dudd's lectures, the library will be showing videotapes of the

plays, according to head librarian Dan Snider. *King Lear* features Laurence Olivier, and *Hamlet* and *The Merchant of Venice* are presentations of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC).

Snider said the showings will begin Monday, with daily showings at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The play shown at each session will depend on what those who attend want to see, he said.

In addition, groups can arrange showings at other times by contacting Snider at the library to make arrangements.

Each play is about three hours long.

He encouraged those who have not read the plays or who want to refamiliarize themselves with the plays to view the tapes before Dr. Dudd's lectures.

Dr. Dudd received her bachelor of arts degree in 1959 and her master of arts degree in English in 1961 from Allahabad University in Allahabad, India. She earned her doctorate degree in 1971 from Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

In addition to English, she also reads German, Latin and Hindi.

Dr. Dudd's professional experience has included being a lecturer at St. John's College in Agra, India, in 1961-1963; lecturer at Isabella Thoburn College at Lucknow, India, 1963-1964; resident counselor at Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, 1964-1966; and teaching assistant at Texas Tech, 1966-1970.

At West Texas, she was assistant professor 1970-1978 and associate professor 1978-1983. She has been a

professor at the Canyon university since 1984 and now chairs the English Department.

She was one of 30 teachers selected to attend the seminar on Modernization in Asia in 1978 at the University of Texas at Dallas. The seminar was sponsored jointly by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Dudd represented Texas on the International Selection Committee for the Albert Schweitzer International Prize, which recognizes significant contributions to medicine, music and the humanities.

The Lovett Library's "Shakespeare Festival" is co-sponsored by the library, the library board of trustees and The Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Nell Bailey to seek Precinct 2 justice of peace post

Nell Bailey has filed for the position of Precinct 2 justice of the peace subject to the March 13 primary.

Bailey said her decision to run was not made lightly or entirely on the encouragement of friends and family.

Her decision was based more on a commitment to Gray County and its residents and a desire to take an active role in combating the drug and crime problems in the county.

"The drug problem in our county is directly related to the growing crime problem we are seeing in Gray County," Bailey said. "We, as individuals, must begin to take an active role in combating this problem if we ever hope to leave our children a safe tomorrow.

"As a mother and grandmother, I want the criminals and drug pushers off the streets and locked up for the maximum time the law allows. I will show no leniency nor tolerate any plea bargaining in drug dealing cases that come before my court."

Bailey served as deputy county and district clerk and worked, on a volunteer basis, with the Borden County Sheriff's Department for several years. She has attended some 20 hours of drug seminars by law enforcement agencies.

She was born in Borden County to a pioneer farming and ranching family and developed a strong work ethic at an early age.

After graduating from Grady High School, she attended Eastern New Mexico University and studied

business law and psychology.

In 1958, she married Joe Bailey. They have lived in Pampa for more than 10 years, and Joe is employed at Windsor Servicing. They have one daughter, Rhonda.

Bailey has been active in community volunteer activities by being a library clerk, teacher at a day care center for children of low-income working mothers, Brownie Scout leader, softball coach, a member of the Jaycee-Ettes and member of the Stinnett Booster Club.

"The position of justice of the peace will be a demanding one, but with my extensive legal experience combined with many hours of community involvement, I feel I am well qualified to handle the job in a dignified manner."



Nell Bailey

Pampa couple winning honors with llamas

A Pampa couple have been winning first place honors with llamas owned by Charles Lockhart, also of Pampa, at recent stock shows in Fort Worth and Houston.

The llamas, shown by Curt and Evelyn Farmer, who live north of Pampa, competed in pack and performance obstacle divisions, in which the handler and llama are judged on their ability to negotiate a series of obstacles on a timed course, with the llamas carrying 40-

pound packs in the packing competitions.

The obstacle course simulates an outdoor trail environment, with the llamas negotiating various obstacles they are likely to encounter on an outdoor trek while carrying a pack.

Curt Farmer led the llama "Sam Houston" to first place honors at the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth on Jan. 23, obtaining a near perfect score of

119 out of a possible 120 points.

At the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo on Sunday, Feb. 25, Evelyn Farmer led the llama "Davey Crockett" to a first place win in the pack obstacle competition against nine entries.

Curt Farmer led "Sam Houston" to the first place ranking at the same show in the open obstacle competition, successfully defending the top spot for the third consecutive year against a field of 18 entries.

Has a cure for AIDS been found?

Don't know when it happened, but there has obviously been a cure found for AIDS.

How did it happen? When? Must have been a day I was off work and out of town, because I don't remember hearing or reading anything about it.

Watching TV the other night, I realized a cure had been discovered. Otherwise, there wouldn't be so many prime time programs (the ones the kids are supposed to be able to watch because they are so wholesome, so fun) eagerly pushing every manner of sexual permissiveness known to mankind.

The last thing I remember reading on the subject of sex made it pretty clear that the hedonistic lifestyles we heralded during the last decades had led to thousands upon thousands of Americans stricken with AIDS, gonorrhea, syphilis and the seafood of sexual problems, crabs.

Last year, weren't there all sorts of network news programs on the frightening numbers of babies born with sexual diseases?

If no cure has been found for these horrible problems, surely no person in their right mind, knowing they were directly or indirectly influencing the thinking of millions of people, would script prime time TV programs which flagrantly endorse rampant sexual expression, right?

On Rosanne the other night, her sister the cop spent the first 10 minutes of the show trying to get her boyfriend into bed and rubbing all over him. Later in the show Rosanne informs her daughters, both in their young teens, during a comic slip of the tongue, that she certainly wasn't a virgin when she got married. So why should they be?

For that matter, why should any teen-ager watching the show wait wait to "do it"? Rosanne makes sexual permissiveness seem so right, so trendy. And she's not alone, by any means.

Another ABC success, *Coach*, repeatedly shows us that whether you're an egghead like the coach's soon-to-be son-in-law or an old prune like the coach, sleep-

Off Beat By Bear Mills



ing with whomever you see fit is as normal ice cream on apple pie.

And those are only two examples. No longer is it considered unusual to be more sexually active than a rabbit in the spring and give it complete airing on TV.

How did we reach this point? Ignore the morals of the situation for a moment and look at the hard, cold scientific data. We must have found a cure for sexually transmitted diseases or no right-thinking person would ever endorse, even in the name of a cheap laugh during prime time, the idea that sexual freedom is a responsible course of action.

"C'mon, Bear, loosen up. It's just television. Nobody takes it seriously."

How come when one of the networks showed that movie about the end of the world a few years ago, everybody was talking about how TV had the ability to so shake them up and affect their psyche? TV is just TV, you say? The only person you're kidding with an argument like that is yourself.

So, the only possible answer is that they've found a cure for all these sexual problems. And now we can live any sleazy way we choose.

Of course, if I'm wrong and they really haven't found cures, and the networks are all telling us to sleep with whomever, whenever we want, that could be trouble.

But, TV would never be that irresponsible, would it? Nah. We just missed the report about the cure. That's got to be the answer, right?

B. Owen Oslin Briarwood Church to have evangelist at four-day series

B. Owen Oslin, widely known evangelist, is scheduled to speak in the 10:30 a.m. morning and 7 p.m. evening worship services today at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester.

He will also speak Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. daily at the church.

Rev. Oslin pastored for 20 years in Fort Smith, Ark. He and his wife Barbara have been traveling spreading the Good Word of total restoration and sharing the Good News of the gospel for many years.

Rev. Gene Allen, pastor, invited the public to attend the special sessions this week with Rev. Oslin.

Business office back at Brown Civic Center

The M.K. Brown Civic Center business office has been relocated from City Hall back to the center at 1100 W. Coronado Drive.

The business office change is effective Monday.

Business hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed for lunch between 12 noon to 1 p.m.) Monday through Friday. The office may be contacted by phone at 665-4841.

Former Pampan serves on National League of Cities policy committee

GRAPEVINE — C. Shane Wilbanks, city councilman of Grapevine and a former Pampa resident, has been appointed to the Community and Economic Development Policy Committee for the National League of Cities.

The committee's responsibilities include national urban policy, local economic development, community development and community development block grants; housing and neighborhood development, federal buildings, land use, recreation and parks, and historic preservation.

The Community and Economic Development Policy Committee is one of five policy committees of the National League of Cities which set the work agendas for their steering committees and approve final policy recommendations for consideration at the annual business session.

Each policy committee's seats are apportioned according to a state's municipal population. Texas is allowed up to seven seats on each of the five policy committees.

Councilman Wilbanks attended the first working session of the committee Saturday in Washington, D.C., during which the policy work



C. Shane Wilbanks

agenda for the year was discussed and determined.

Wilbanks is a 1960 graduate of Pampa High School. He is the son of Mrs. Odessa Wilbanks of Pampa.

He resides in Grapevine with his wife Paula and serves as the human resource director for Charter Hospital of Dallas/Fort Worth. He also is a principal in the consulting and executive search firm Wilbanks-Blake Group, which specializes in serving municipalities.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

German reunification began as the wall fell

West and East Germany effectively were reunified when the Berlin Wall was torn down. The recent meeting in Ottawa among the four victors of World War II — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France — simply recognized formally what has been inevitable.

The joyous reaction of people on both sides when the Wall collapsed indicated the depth of feeling for reunification. In practical terms, it became apparent that because of the economic breakdown in the East, if political unification were delayed for too long, almost every East German except communist bureaucrats and pensioners would move to the West, effectively unifying the populations on West German soil.

Moreover, immediately after the Wall was pierced, West and East Germany began cultural exchanges. Then began talks on a unified currency, the East German mark having become worthless.

Many people worry that a reunited Germany may become a warlike predator, as it was between 1870 and 1945. But nations do change. Before 1870, Germans were generally thought of as beer-drinking music lovers, not warriors. Forty years ago, Japan was considered a nation of vicious samurai, but has become a peaceful world power. And viewers of the new movie *Henry V*, adapted from Shakespeare's play, are reminded that for several centuries Britain invaded France almost every other decade.

Henry Ashby Turner, a Yale professor and author of *The Two Germanies Since 1945*, asks, "Are there sound grounds for expecting Germans of the future to behave like those of the past?" His answer: "No." His reason: "Surely no one conversant with the record of humanity can seriously entertain the hackneyed notion of indelible national character. . . . The Federal Republic's record over the past 40 years indicates that today's Germans . . . can govern themselves peacefully and responsibly."

And West Germany remains an enthusiastic participant in the economic unification of Europe scheduled for 1992.

Germany's reunification means large changes for NATO and the Warsaw Pact. NATO, as President Bush has noted, is a voluntary association, whereas the Warsaw Pact is a forced union. But the Pact is all but defunct. No matter what Moscow says, the East German military will not attack West Germany, and the Polish, Czech and Hungarian militaries would probably attack the Red Army, not NATO, in any war.

The Soviets have now agreed to Bush's proposal to reduce Soviet and American troops in Central Europe to 195,000 for both sides, with the United States allowed another 30,000 troops in the European periphery. But, the way things are going, by year's end even those 195,000 Red Army troops may be gone. There will then be no reason for keeping American troops in Europe.

And events may soon accelerate. Within weeks we may be less concerned with German unification than with Soviet disunion.

Wonderful mysteries in markets

Why does Williams rail against politicians fooling around with the market? The answer is simple: There are some things so wonderful that man-made attempts at improvement are bound to muffle it up. Let's look at it.

Markets are spontaneously evolved systems for communication, control and coordination. In that sense, it's much like the human body, not perfect but leaving only little scope for man-made improvements. It's the complexity of both systems, far beyond the capacity of man to even comprehend, that puts a damper on improvements.

"Come on, Williams," you say, "my doctor understands the human body, and Ralph Nader understands the market!" Let's see.

While reading this column, there are literally billions of actions and reactions taking place in your body. Some of those are obvious to you like breathing, eye movement, sitting and hearing, which alone employ billions of nerve responses. Billions more involve decoding literal and contextual meanings of words and the images they evoke.

Then there's your continuous scanning system that might pick up the orange you asked your wife to peel, unexpectedly traveling in your direction along with the suggestion, "Peel it yourself!" If you decide to catch it, you must estimate its speed, trajectory and the interception point between your hand and the orange — an action involving billions of nerve and muscle responses.



Walter Williams

We can appreciate its complexity if we remember that the Defense Department spends billions of dollars trying to perfect a much simpler task in order to intercept hostile missiles.

The late Dr. Leonard E. Read, director of the Foundation for Economic Education, demonstrated the complexity of markets in a story called "I, Pencil" which begins with the statement: "Not a single person knows how to make me." The wood comes from trees in California and Oregon; the "lead" for the center, which is really graphite, is mined in Sri Lanka; a brass ferrule holds the eraser, which is fatice, a rubberlike product manufactured in Indonesia.

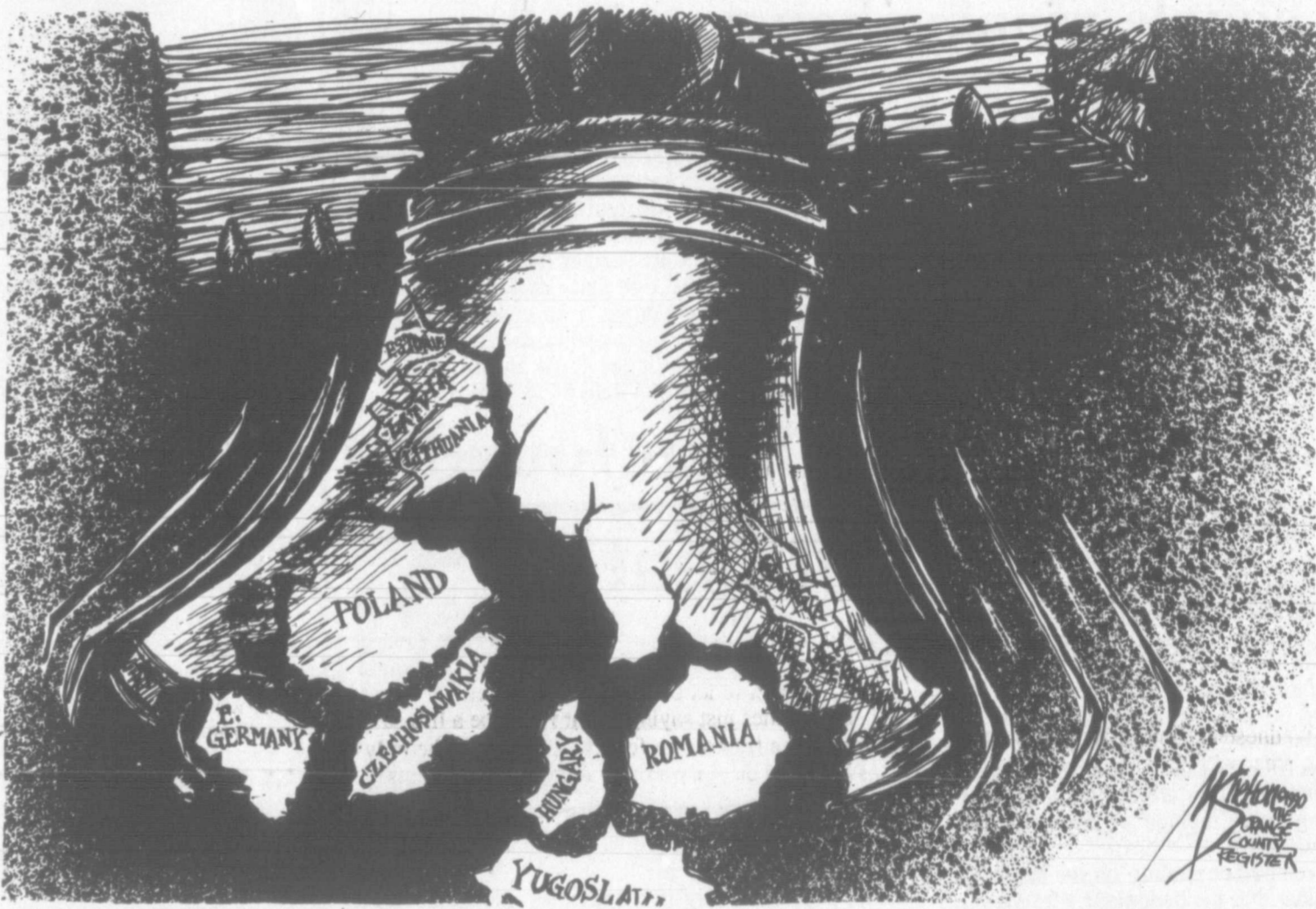
A pencil on the store shelf involves actions of millions of different people, inputs and skills. Fatice and graphite must go to pencil manufacturers, which involves navigation, hiring and managing a ship's crew, all the while providing them with food, clothing and health care during

the arduous journey. People must produce the equipment, and have the know-how, to mine for zinc and copper to make brass, and to mine the iron ore to make the ships and railroad cars. Someone else must know how to convert ore into useful products like stainless steel for saws and navigation instruments.

The direct and indirect activities of million upon millions of people must be coordinated in order to put that pencil on the shelf. Moreover, that coordination must be achieved among people of different races, countries and religions who may hate one another. Nonetheless, there's no pencil czar; yet we have plenty of pencils. In my book, that's wonderful.

Of course there are "imperfections" in markets and human systems. To maintain core temperature in severe weather, our bodies "foolishly" prematurely restrict the flow of blood to the extremities, causing discomfort and sometimes gangrene. In market systems, those who cannot produce do not earn and hence have no legitimate claim on goods produced by their fellow man.

In both cases, we manage to cope with system "defects." For the body we use gloves; for the market we use charity. If we go beyond these minor system tamperings, we are likely to foul up. It's hard to improve the market, the human body, the family and other wonderful systems, but it's easy to mess them up.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Georgia Peaches can be the pits

The world is still reeling from the news that billionaire Donald Trump and his aging wife (she's 41, for Godsakes), Ivana, are nearing a split. Trouble, in other words, in Plazadis.

On top of that news has come another spicy tidbit inquiring minds also have been drooling over.

There is apparently another woman, and she is, of all things, from Cohutta, Ga. (between Stinrock and Roosterville), 26-year-old model and part time actress, Marla Maples.

If the Trumps do get a divorce, Ivana is expected to walk with a total nearing the French war debt, or what a Colombian drug dealer can expect to bring home per month.

So can we expect in the future the possibility of Donald Trump taking up with Marla Maples full time? If he does, he will have latched onto one of the world's most intriguing characters, the Georgia Peach, bless her heart, and can I have a new Porsche, Daddy, the other one's dirty?

If Mr. T. thinks Ivana could go through a checkbook like grease through a goose, wait until he meet deal with his cute little peachette, the former beauty queen, who, if she's like other GPs I have known, can go out in the morning with a credit card and come home at night with the writing worn slap off.

("Slap" is Georgia Peach for "completely.") I married two Georgia Peaches myself. My



Lewis Grizzard

third wife was from South Carolina. She was a lot more frugal than the other two. As she often said, "I never buy anything we don't really need."

"Do we really need this diamond studded toilet seat?" I asked her the time she came home with a diamond toilet seat.

"It was on sale," she explained. "I saved you three hundred dollars."

I asked if I could have the three hundred I saved so I could buy a new set of tires for our car.

"There you go being careless with our money again," she said. "The tires are just as round as the day you bought them three year ago."

My two Georgia Peach ex-wives could shop with anybody. I took one to Greece. She tried to buy the Acropolis.

"Wouldn't it be cute in the back yard?" she said.

I took another to Paris. I will never forget the concierge at our hotel saying to my wife as she walked into the lobby after a shopping trip, "Made-moiselle Grizzard, would you like for me to store your packages? There's a vacant warehouse two blocks away."

Still, I must admit there is something very special about Georgia Peaches, like the good ones never perspire, they shave their legs every day, and the sweetness they inherit from their mothers restrains the lion, e.g., D.T.

And if Donald Trump does wind up with Miss Maples, there's a few other things he should know about the little darlings:

The mating call of the Georgia Peach: "Lordy, I'm soooo drunk."

The three men that the Georgia Peach admires most: 1. Daddy. 2. Daddy. 3. Daddy.

What Georgia Peaches all have in common: They're always cold and they have bladders the size of a white acre pea.

What two things you can always count on the Georgia Peach to know: What day the Dawgs play Clemson and the location of the nearest Neiman-Marcus.

Why God made Georgia Peaches in the first place: To make up for the mistake he made on Joan Rivers.

More on this story as it becomes available, y'all.

Free speech is taken one step too far

By VINCENT CARROLL

According to our courts, free speech includes the right to burn a flag, beg in a subway and, now, to pour fake blood on a public statue.

I happen to agree with the first two of those decisions. But the third one is downright bizarre.

Perhaps you hadn't even heard of this new right of free speech. It was conceived in Denver not long ago when a judge threw out a case against Indian activist Russell Means, whom officials had charged with defacing a statue of Christopher Columbus.

Means considers Columbus a "genocidal murderer," and so he dumped fake blood and mutilated Indian baby dolls on the statue last year to protest the Columbus Day holiday.

The judge who absolved Means obviously had taken the Supreme Court's flag-burning decision very

much to heart. Unfortunately, she entirely missed a vital distinction: The statue of Columbus was not Means' personal property. It was not his draft card or his American flag. It belonged to taxpayers, and they were the ones who had to pay to clean it up.

What's more, a heavy burden of proof rests on those who seek to expand the shield of free speech to cover physical behavior. I've never understood for example, how some absolutists conclude that nude dancing falls under the First Amendment. Nor am I entirely comfortable with some of the reasoning behind last year's defense of flag-burning.

Not that cranks should be stopped from burning their flags. They should be able to trash their furniture and cut up their art collections, too. But applying the First Amendment to such behavior is a difficult stretch.

Begging, on the other hand, is undeniably speech — which is all a

federal judge really said when he ruled not long ago that New York could not ban panhandling in its subways. Such was the outcry, however, that you would have thought Judge Leonard Sand had legalized spouse-beating.

Begging is not always welcome speech, of course, especially when the fellow with his hand out is as big as Grizzly Adams, stinks like a sewer and is dressed to resemble a Salvation Army garment rack. But then lots of speech that rains upon us is unwelcome, including just about everything that passes through the lips of politicians.

That hasn't fazed the critics, though, most of whose objections fall into two categories:

- "Beggars in large cities today don't just ask for money; they intimidate." Well, some do and some don't. And for those who do, there are still laws on the books against menacing

behavior and threatened assault.

- "Begging is not political speech." Of course it isn't, and it probably wasn't the sort of thing the Founders meant to protect when they wrote the First Amendment.

It's a little late, however, to return to original intent in free-speech law. Americans today not only have the right to say virtually anything they want, but they clearly value that freedom. If we're going to revert to traditional notions of free speech, at the very least we'll have to roll back the protections of commercial expression that have developed during the past quarter century.

The meaning of the First Amendment has clearly grown during the past two centuries. Of that we can even be proud. But surely free speech, even at this late date, does not include the right to deface public property.

Berry's World



"...so the president of the elephants said, 'There was no quid pro quo thing.' And the ex-president of the elephants invoked executive privilege."

Letters to the editor

'Tests' were bad, but teachers do good job

To the editor:

Fellow Citizens, I would like to make a few comments about the self-esteem evaluation questionnaire which has been given in some of our elementary schools. I speak as a concerned citizen, parent and grandparent.

It was not a test. However, it does look like a test and I suppose some would have evaluated it to see what they perceive to be the level of self esteem of our children in our school system.

I believe that many of the questions were not appropriate for the age group in elementary school. Many parents have expressed concerns to the administration and school board as to the use of such questionnaires in our school system, and as a result, the administration has admitted it made an error in judgment and has said so publicly.

In the last three years, Pampa has made tremendous strides in upgrading the quality of education in our school system. In fact, we have developed one of the best systems the State of Texas can offer for its young people. This did not just happen. It happened because we have a very strong administration, a dedicated school board and a community which will not accept second best.

With this strong leadership, I have no doubt that the Pampa school system will continue to grow in the quality of education we have come to expect for our children.

This week, March 5-9, is Public School Week in Texas. Maybe we could take a teacher out to lunch and show them how much we appreciate the job they do. At the very least, do visit a school during the week.

Warren Chisum
Pampa
State Representative, District 84

VFW post ready to build its home

To the editor:

It's a very lucky person that gets to be the bearer of one bit of good news, so in this case I can say I'm twice lucky. After over 30 years of hard work and dedication, Pampa's very own VFW post will soon have its official post home.

The contract has been let, and the construction will begin this month. With any luck, we should be having our official open house this summer. The current plans call for a large meeting room that will also serve as a bingo area and a dance floor, a club for the benefit of all veterans, a kitchen and storage area and a small office.

Needless to say, all the membership is very excited about the prospects of having a permanent post home. This project has been 30 years in the making, and I hope that local veterans that have not joined the VFW in the past will come out and be part of this very exciting occasion. Our lot is located on the Borger highway, and I hope everyone that is interested in this project will come out and watch as our building becomes a reality.

On this past Wednesday, Jimmy Wilkerson and I went to Austin to meet with Gov. Clements and discuss the possibility of establishing a veterans home system here in the State of Texas. Our proposal was to make Pampa the pilot project for the state.

As I'm sure you've already read the article by Bear Mills about the trip and our proposal, I won't go into any great detail except to say that this is a program that I hope everyone in the area will get behind. It will benefit all the veterans of Texas and at the same time be a real positive asset to our town.

We made a great start with the veteran's monument and now this will be another step in showing our appreciation

for the veterans and their contribution to our way of life.

The meeting with the governor was brought about by Rep. Dick Waterfield, and I want to publicly express my sincere appreciation to him for all his help in this matter. From the moment I talked to him about veterans home, he was very interested and expressed a genuine desire to help. He has kept in close contact with me on this and has offered any and all help he could provide to make this project a reality. His enthusiasm is truly contagious, and I feel very confident with individuals like him leading the way, Texas will surely have a long overdue veterans home system. Thanks again, Rep. Waterfield, you're most definitely a real asset to the Texas Panhandle.

John L. Triplehorn
Pampa

Suicide hotline needed in Pampa

To the editor:

I wrote a letter about one or two months ago to let the people of Pampa know about the rapid growth of suicide. But it did not seem to help. I wrote that letter to see if I could find a few good-hearted people in Pampa to help get a suicide hotline started here in Pampa.

I've waited this long to see if someone would respond to the letter. Guess what? No response!

Maybe the last letter didn't grab you, but this one will! I plan to restate facts that I used in the last letter, plus to state more. Hopefully, then you will open your eyes and see, you ears and listen, and your hearts to help.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among American teen-agers today. That is second to accidents, which may very well be classified as suicide in some cases.

Suicide has become a critical national problem. The extent of that problem is very boggling: A teen-ager attempts suicide every ninety seconds, while another succeeds every 90 minutes. Recent estimates, however, are disturbing: As many as 7,000 teen-agers commit suicide each year, while an additional 400,000 teen-agers try unsuccessfully to end their own lives.

It is difficult for most people to think about death, for we fear that which we do not understand. The suicide of a young person may be even harder to face—and accept—than death itself. Nonetheless, the growing number of youth suicides demands attention! Psychiatrist Seymour Perlin wrote, "Coming to terms with suicide will not only help to save lives but will offer us an opportunity to enhance our understanding of the human condition, this human dilemma, and ourselves."

There is a certain amount of energy needed to take that final, irrevocable leap to suicide. If a suicidal person's depression seems to have lifted, it may lull those around him into false security. The initial crisis may be over, but a suicidal person is still ripe for another attempt if there is no monitoring and follow-up by professionals.

If there are people out there who feel that life is important and that we can make a difference, please respond. As I've said before, help us, as a community, work together to let others know we care.

Sometimes just saying "I care" can be a life-saving attempt to a friend who feels that suicide is the only way out and the only answer to all their problems. Please say yes to a suicide hotline or center.

Just sign me A Very Concerned Teen-age Citizen:
Margaret Chambers
Pampa

Editor's Note: While there is no specific suicide hotline for Pampa, the Amarillo Suicide Hotline - 1-800-692-1788 - accepts calls from the area and even from other parts of the state. And while specifically designed for women facing abusive situations and related crises, the Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. in Pampa - 669-1788 - has dealt with suicidal calls

for help. However, I gather that you would like to see a specific suicide hotline for Pampa, without having to direct calls through Amarillo or through another agency not specifically handling suicide situations. For that, we hope you find those who see, listen and care. Though the problem is a growing one for teens, suicide attempts are not limited to teen-agers; most of the successful suicides that I have become aware of in the past six years I have been in Pampa have involved those out of their teen years. I will have to admit, though, I am not aware of the number of suicide attempts, among teens or otherwise. If there is a problem here, let's hope that others will respond to your plea.

Special education articles appreciated

To the editor:

Recently *The Pampa News* has had a number of articles and items on the special education program in the Pampa Independent School District. I wanted to let you know that this coverage was appreciated. The quality of the items has been very high. I was especially impressed with Mr. Mills' article on the community work program for high school students with mental retardation.

Pampa does many things to provide activities and integration for handicapped persons. Support from your paper goes a long way to help these efforts.

I wanted to thank you and Mr. Mills for the publicity for our special education programs.

Chuck Noe
Special Education Director
Pampa

Mr. Self-Righteous needs a correction

To the editor:

I am grateful to you for printing my letter last week. However, somehow between the time I sent it and the time it was printed, one sentence was changed. I realize that it is not a drastic, overwhelming difference, but for the sake of accuracy, and in order to be correctly quoted, would you please print this correction?

The paper's version said, "While Mr. Unrighteous was screaming, 'Truth! Truth! Truth!' Mr. Righteous was not screaming at all but was going around laying down his life, loving hurting people and speaking the only truth that would make them free."

The original letter said, "While Mr. Unrighteous was screaming, 'Love! Love! Love!' and Mr. Self-Righteous was screaming, 'Truth! Truth! Truth!' Mr. Righteous was not screaming at all but was going around laying down his life, loving hurting people and speaking the only truth that would make them free."

We need to give Mr. Self-Righteous his rightful place in the sentence instead of crediting his words to Mr. Unrighteous. (He may become very offended, you know.)

Myrna Pletcher
Pampa

Editor's Note: We're sorry for the mistake. Apparently we skipped down a line while typing and didn't catch the error.

Why doesn't media deplore Mardi Gras?

To the editor:

May I sound off about what I perceive as the media's treatment of Mardi Gras?

The effect of the media's exposing the misdeeds of people like Bakker and Swaggart seems to have had a good long-term effect. Other Christians have been warned to be more careful of their conduct.

That's good.

But the media should be consistent and unbiased in their bashing.

The Mardi Gras originated as a Christian holiday. It was to be a time of WHOLESOME amusement. The media, in reporting on the Mardi Gras Feb. 26, should have DEPLORED the licentious, drunken orgies of those who call themselves Christians as vehemently as they crucified Swaggart and Bakker, who are Pentecostals.

In New Orleans, during Mardi Gras, there are always drunken orgies, rapes, assaults and all sorts of hedonistic and pagan excesses. Was the media shocked by such behavior of people who are supposed to be Christians? No. They treated that wild and reckless behavior as if church people were supposed to act that way.

It seems to some of us that those who decide what is fit to print are unfair to evangelicals in their analysis and commentary on the news.

Sam Godwin
Pampa

Attending clean films shows great maturity

To the editor:

About the front page article with Bear Mills' name on "Counselor: Self esteem gives students identity," on Tuesday, Feb. 27, Ms. Rosenberger had some very good statements, but I disagree with a few things.

I believe saying "yes, m'am, no, m'am" is a form of self discipline and just plain courtesy for everyone; both of these qualities are on the decline.

As for taking dates to Disney movies, why not? Except for Disney's Touchstone pictures, the rest are at least free of four-letter words and no one takes off their clothes. A Christian young man recently told me how much the group he was with enjoyed *The Land Before Time*. It contained some very good lessons.

I think it shows great maturity to choose to stay away from "R" and "PG" rated movies.

J.R. Steeler
White Deer

Don't forget cable hearing on March 20

To the editor:

People of Pampa, please don't forget. Mark your calendars. It is time for the people of Pampa to be heard about the cable system in Pampa. March 20, M.K. Brown Heritage Room, 7 p.m.

We must be there and speak up. If we don't, we lose our chance for a better cable system in Pampa. Sammons Communications in Dallas thinks we have it good enough for a small town in the Texas Panhandle. Let's let them know we are as good as anyone. We also deserve the best.

Please Be There.
Barbara Courville
Pampa

Mail hike can pay for pick-up times

To the editor:

It appears we will be paying 20 percent more to mail our letters soon. With this increase, it may be possible to have the "pick up" times posted on all the letter deposit boxes throughout the city!

If people knew when their mail would be picked up, there probably would be less traffic at the Post Office.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Six-member team completes unmechanized crossing of Antarctic

PARIS (AP) - The six members of an international expedition arrived Saturday at a Soviet base on Antarctica's eastern coast, completing the first unmechanized crossing of the forbidding continent.

"I'm feeling great happiness and great relief at the end of seven difficult months," co-leader Jean-Louis Etienne of France said in a live interview on French television

moments after the arrival about 1 p.m. Paris time (6 a.m. CST).

The arrival ended a seven-month, 3,800-mile trek by ski and dogsled that risked turning to tragedy at the very close.

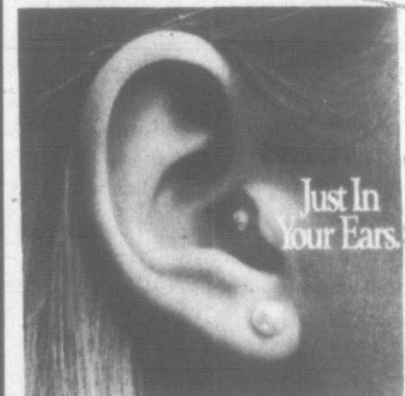
Keizo Funatsu of Japan disappeared in a blizzard for 11 hours before being found by his worried fellow adventurers Friday morning. The television images showed the

final steps of the expedition live. The men in their bright red and blue suits stood out against the white snow as they and their 30 dogs reached a sign marked "Finish" in English by the gray waters of the Antarctic Ocean.

Six national flags flapped in the

wind representing the countries of the participants. Besides Funatsu and Etienne, the team members were co-leader Will Steger of Ely, Minn., Victor Boyarsky of the Soviet Union, Geoff Somers of Britain and Quin Dahe from China.

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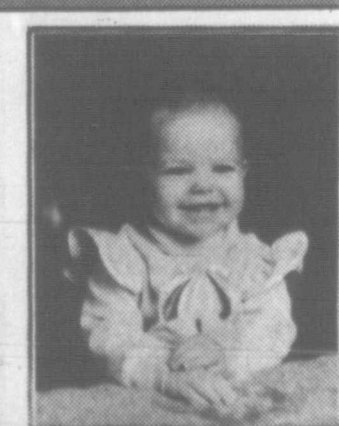
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CLASS DATES: Begins Tuesday, March 20, 1990 (Some weeks class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday and other weeks on Monday, Wednesday and Friday)
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Correction



(Staff photos by Beth Miller)

On Page 1 of Friday's edition of *The Pampa News*, the wrong photograph was placed above one of the outlines in the story on the school's self-esteem meetings. The correct photo should have been the one shown above, in which Terry Jouett, left, a mother of six children, addresses school officials on the issue of self esteem during a meeting at Travis Elementary Thursday night. The outline for the photo that was placed in Friday's paper (shown below) should have been: Parent Cathy Kenner, left, states her position to school board members Colleen Hamilton and Dr. Keith Teague following the self-esteem meeting at Travis Elementary on Thursday evening. *The News* apologizes for the mistake and any inconvenience it may have caused.



Ex-police officer arrested for roadside park murder

BURLESON (AP) — A former Fort Worth police lieutenant who patrolled roadside parks to crack down on lewd conduct is one of two men charged with capital murder in the highway rest stop shooting death of a 29-year-old man.

John Byron Yarbrough, 43, of Decatur, and Milton Raymond Brumfield, 21, of Watauga, were arrested Friday and charged in the death of Jerry Lee Shaw of Burleson.

Decatur, Watauga and Burleson all are near Fort Worth.

Shaw, a hair stylist at a Fort Worth salon, was killed Tuesday at an Interstate 35W rest area south of Burleson.

Yarbrough — a 17-year veteran of the Fort Worth Police Department who later worked as a police officer in Richardson and Decatur — lost his job as deputy chief for the Wise County Sheriff's Office after being indicted in 1988 on theft and civil rights violations charges.

Yarbrough and Brumfield, who worked together at a Watauga supermarket, remained in the Johnson County Law Enforcement Center Friday night, officials said. Bond for both men was denied.

Witnesses at the rest area said that Shaw entered the men's restroom about 1:15 a.m. Tuesday and they immediately heard shots, police said.

"Witnesses reported two males running from the restroom just after shots were heard and just before Shaw exited the restroom bleeding profusely," said Burleson Police Sgt. Gary Fowler.

Fowler said Shaw died at the scene of gunshot wounds to the head and torso.

Witnesses said that the two men fled in a small red car, Fowler said.

"A vehicle matching the description was stopped several minutes later in Mansfield by Mansfield officers," Fowler said.

from a prepared statement. "Two suspects later developed from that stop."

He said Yarbrough and Brumfield are accused of going to the rest area "with the intention of committing a robbery. Shaw was the first person to enter the restroom."

Yarbrough is awaiting trial in Wise County.

He is accused of violating the civil rights of an inmate on April 22, 1988, by exchanging sex with the 23-year-old woman for leniency on a narcotics charge.

He also was charged with official oppression after being accused of offering sex for leniency to another female inmate on April 21, 1988, court records show.

A theft charge alleges that Yarbrough stole about \$2,000 from a sheriff's department fund.

In 1987, Yarbrough led a team of Wise County deputies in cracking down on reported homosexual and lewd behavior at a roadside park along U.S. 287 in Decatur.

Acquaintances and friends said Friday that Yarbrough became obsessed with the roadside park.

"It was his idea and he was doing a good job with the homosexuals. ... But it got to be an obsession with him," an unidentified acquaintance who had worked with Yarbrough told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

"He got to working it when he shouldn't have been working. He'd neglect everything else in the county and just work the roadside park. It got to where he would hide working the roadside park from the sheriff."

When the acquaintance learned Yarbrough was one of two suspects in the slaying, he said he was surprised.

"Of course, you're surprised. ... But I wasn't surprised to hear it involved a roadside park."

Leading indicators gauge forecasts sluggish economy

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge was flat in January, the Commerce Department said in a further indication that the economy's current sluggishness will extend into midyear.

The lack of change in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance, followed a revised 0.6 percent gain in December and a 0.1 percent advance in November. The index fell 0.4 percent in October.

Many economists had expected a slight increase in the January index.

Three of the 11 forward-looking statistics contributed to the gain, led by a sharp increase in building permits during the warmest January on record.

Others showing strength were slower business delivery times and an increase in the backlog of manufacturers' unfilled orders.

The biggest drag on the index in January was a decline in orders for consumer goods.

Other negatives were a drop in the money supply, a decline in plant and equipment orders, lower stock prices, a decrease in the price of raw materials, a drop in an index measuring consumer confidence, and an increase in weekly unemployment claims.

One indicator, the length of the average work week, was unchanged.

The various changes left the index at 145.3 percent of its 1982 base of 100. The index rose 0.8 percent from August through January after falling 0.7 percent the previous six months.

The December index originally was reported to have risen 0.8 percent, but was revised downward to 0.6 percent, largely because of lower orders for consumer goods.

Despite the sluggishness, recent surveys indicate that business executives and economists generally believe the Federal Reserve is driving the economy down the right road, steering it away from a recession while braking the growth of inflation.

Seventy-two percent of the professional forecasters responding to a poll by the National Association of Business Economists said the central bank was on the right track.

And 56 percent of the business leaders participating in a survey by the National Association of Manufacturers said Fed policies are "just about right."

But most of the business leaders and economists surveyed project continued sluggish growth in 1990 as the Fed keeps interest rates relatively high to slow the economy and keep prices under control.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress this week that the economy would avoid a recession, although it would grow only at a modest annual rate of 1.75 percent to 2 percent this year.

But he added: "Whenever you have economic growth as low as this, you are vulnerable."

Greenspan was referring to the latest report on the gross national product, released Wednesday, that showed the economy slowing in the fourth quarter of 1989 to a 0.9 percent growth rate, down from 3 percent in the third quarter.

In the opposite lane is a minority of economists who believe the economy is about to cross into negative growth — if it isn't already there.

Paul Getman, an economist with Regional Financial Association in West Chester, Pa., said the economic slowdown has not passed and "we may be just in the middle of it. ... The question is whether the weakness in manufacturing will spread to other sectors of the economy."

Nevertheless, the two surveys completed last month showed guarded optimism.

The business economists poll found that 60.6 percent of the forecasters thought the economy, while in a "danger zone," would avoid a recession during the next three years.

The manufacturers' survey found that 82 percent of the executives questioned saw sluggish growth but no recession in 1990.

Senator blasts spending cuts in tree planting program

By DAVID PACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is letting "rhetoric outrun the reality" by proposing spending cuts in forestry programs needed to implement President Bush's plan to plant a billion new trees, Sen. Wyche Fowler says.

The Georgia Democrat, chairman of the Senate agriculture subcommittee on conservation and forestry, told administration officials last week that Bush's "America the Beautiful" tree-planting proposal won't succeed without the support of private landowners.

Those landowners, he said, won't support the program if they're hit by new expenses that were covered by the forestry assistance programs the administration

wants to cut.

"One thing we cannot do is let the rhetoric outrun the reality," Fowler said. "If we tell people we're going to plant a billion trees, the resources have to be there."

Patricia M. Kearney, acting assistant secretary of agriculture for natural resources and environment, said Bush's \$175 million initiative "will help demonstrate America's commitment to address worldwide concerns about deforestation and global climate change."

She said it includes \$110 million to provide matching funds to private rural landowners for tree planting and forest improvements, \$30 million for a community tree-planting program that will rely on volunteers, and \$35 million to start a private foundation to promote tree planting.

But Fowler argued that the pro-

gram cannot be reconciled with other proposals in the administration's fiscal 1991 budget, such as a nearly 50 percent cut in state and private forestry assistance funds — including a reduction funding for the seedlings and nursery program.

"With all the new tree planting, where are you going to get the trees?" he asked.

Dale Robertson, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, said most of the seedlings for the Bush initiative will come from commercial and state programs.

The federal program provides only about 5 percent of the nation's tree seedlings, he said.

The administration budget also would reduce funding for pest management on private forests from \$51.4 million this year to \$41.7 million next year, and would slash fire

protection spending for private forests from \$13.3 million to \$4 million.

"It's hard to see how that would be consistent with increased tree planting and maintaining healthy forests," Fowler said.

Robertson said the proposed spending cuts for pest and fire protection were consistent with past administration efforts to shift those costs to the states and to private landowners.

"We need to do the job with fire protection and insect protection, but it gets down to the question of who pays for it," he said.

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Mexico suffers from 'brain drain'

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico is experiencing a brain drain because it cannot offer sufficient opportunities to its citizens, the director of Mexico's science council was quoted as saying.

The government news agency Notimex quoted Manuel Ortega, director general of Mexico's National Council on Science and Technology as saying that other

countries offer better economic opportunities for scientists. Most Mexican professionals who emigrate leave for the United States.

Ortega and other officials said that Mexico must invest in improving its scientific capabilities to attract young professionals into staying. He also said that the government and private sector must motivate young people by offering scholarships.

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Miss crow night Mi bla By MI Associ WI Michi Detro hotel, go on verse l Ca Miss l Donna Sh crown ing M in fro tie crc world Th South of Sp runne Karin Be picke six co Leith Tiffar Park, Anchu Mi browr hotel works after l to ent gram "Cla opens Gi was t UN to l M The r tion g land s over pens offic Ci be ter to its co M advis Barri M perce arabl istry Pi will addr comp bond valu painf unde body anot "The petit will



(AP Laserphoto)

Miss USA (Carole Gist of Detroit, Mich.) adjusts her crown after being selected as the pageant winner Friday night in Wichita, Kan.

Miss Michigan wears crown as first black winner of Miss USA pageant

By MICHAEL BATES
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Miss Michigan, a 20-year-old from Detroit whose goal is to own a hotel, is 1990's Miss USA and will go on to compete for the Miss Universe title.

Carole Gist is the first black Miss USA, pageant spokeswoman Donna Dilsaver said.

She broke into tears as she was crowned Friday night by the reigning Miss USA, Gretchen Polhemus, in front of host Dick Clark, a black-tie crowd of about 3,500 and a live worldwide audience.

The first runner-up was Miss South Carolina, Gina Tolleson, 20, of Spartanburg, S.C. The second runner-up was Miss New Jersey, Karin Hartz, 24, of Voorhees, N.J.

Before the final three were picked, the field was narrowed to six contestants including Brenda Leithleiter, 22, of Smyrna, Ga.; Tiffany Tenfelde, 22, of Lakeside Park, Ky.; and Karin Meyer, 20, of Anchorage, Alaska.

Miss Gist, 6 feet tall with dark brown eyes and hair, is a student in hotel and motel management and works for Holiday Inn. She said that after finishing her degree, she wants to enter a management training program, and would use the slogan "Class for Less Cash" when she opens her hotel.

Gist said her long-term ambition was to establish a performing arts

UNO to return land to Nicaraguan owners

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The new United National Opposition government is planning to turn land seized by the leftist Sandinistas over to those working it and compensate the previous owners, UNO officials said.

Confiscated land now idle will be rented and priority will be given to its previous owners, said Francisco Mayorga, a senior economic adviser to President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro.

Mayorga told reporters that 40 percent of the nation's 2.5 million arable acres is owned by the Ministry of Agrarian Reform.

People now working that land will get title to it, Mayorga said, adding that former owners will be compensated with government bonds based on pre-confiscation tax values — something that may be painful for owners who deliberately undervalued their land.

"We aren't going to throw anybody out of their homes," said another adviser, Alfredo Cesar. "The person affected will have to petition through mechanisms we will establish."

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Kohl draws criticism for proposed Polish border treaty

By TERRENCE PETTY
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl proposed a treaty guaranteeing Poland's western border if the Warsaw government confirms German minority rights and a 1953 renunciation of war reparations.

Poland's prime minister responded by saying he is "astounded" by the demands.

While Kohl's offer Friday was apparently intended to defuse domestic and international criticism over the borders of a single Germany, Polish officials said it only broadened the dispute over unification.

Facing close elections in December, Kohl has tried to appease a minority of West German voters who want to lay claim to some or all of Germany's prewar borders, which would encompass one-third of modern-day Poland.

On Friday, demonstrators in Warsaw marched for a second day in support of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki's demand that Poland take part in international talks on a unified Germany. Demonstrations were held in six cities Thursday.

Mazowiecki told West German television Friday night: "This hour which is very important for the Germans, the hour of the reunification process, is not just a German hour. It is an hour of Europe, of Germany's neighbors."

Earlier Friday, Kohl's government offered an eventual treaty guaranteeing Poland's western border after German unification but linked it to confirmation of Poland's 1953 decision not to seek war reparations.

Such a treaty also would be tied to reassurances of Poland's pledge to protect the rights of its German minority, said West German government spokesman Dieter Vogel.

Kohl has come under intense criticism for his stance on lands east of the Oder and Neisse rivers ceded to Poland after Nazi Germany's 1945 defeat.

Poland wants reassurance that once Germany is united it will not seek to reclaim those lands. Poland in turn lost some of its eastern territory to the Soviet Union after the war.

Mazowiecki has also demanded that Poland be included in the talks on German unification between the two German states and the victorious World War II allies: the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France. The process was announced last month in Ottawa.

Kohl has repeatedly said Germans have no designs on the territory but has insisted that final say can only come from a future united German government.

Mazowiecki, after hearing of Kohl's latest position, said "there is no reason to think we won't keep our word" on guaranteeing the ethnic rights of Poland's German minority.

He also said Poland sees no reason to expand the scope of the border issue.

"But if Bonn wants to expand the problem, please, we also have something to say. For example, there's the question of compensation for Polish forced laborers in the Third Reich," said Mazowiecki.

West German-Polish relations have been sensitive for much of the postwar period, mainly because of uneasy feelings that still linger 51 years after Nazi Germany's 1939 invasion of Poland. East Germany's

Communist premier, Hans Modrow, has backed Mazowiecki's demand for a place in the talks.

For the first time Friday, Kohl openly said both Germans could conclude a treaty that would recognize Poland's western border for a united Germany.

But at the same time he demanded Poland's 1953 decision on war reparations be an element of such agreement, as well as Poland's assurance last year that the ethnic rights of its German minority would be guaranteed.

Absentee voting to end Friday

The deadline for casting absentee ballots for the March 13 primary ends on Friday, said Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter.

As of last Friday, Carter said, 74 Democrats had voted absentee and 71 Republicans had voted absentee in the Gray County clerk's office. The office had mailed out 23 Democratic ballots and 20 Republican ballots to those who requested ballots by mail, she said. Those ballots have not been returned.

Carter said her office, on the second floor of Gray County Courthouse, is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for anyone to cast an absentee ballot.

The only local contested race in Gray County in the March 13 primary is the Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace seat. Current officeholder of

the seat Wayne Roberts will face Margie Prestidge in the Democratic primary. The winner of that race will face Nell Bailey, a Republican, in the Nov. 6 general election.

Republican voters in numerous counties including Gray will decide between Rep. Dick Waterfield and former Congressman Bob Price in the Republican primary for 13th U.S. Congressional District seat. The two are vying for a place on the November ballot to face U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, who currently holds the seat.

In other election news, an election judges' and clerks' class will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the County Courthouse at Gray County Courthouse. Carter will teach the class, which is open to the public. The class should last between one and two hours, Carter said.

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Business

Smaller city-owned airports struggling with operating costs crunch

By SOUGATA MUKHERJEE
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT (AP) — After nearly 60 years of existence, Beaumont Municipal Airport is struggling to survive and if help doesn't come soon, escalating maintenance and operating costs will further deteriorate conditions that may keep private airplanes from using the airport.

With a meager budget of \$80,000 for the airport, the city of Beaumont is barely making ends meet and city officials say they are no longer interested in the airport or the aviation business.

"Maintaining the municipal airport has generated almost nothing for the city during the past few years," said Kirby Richard, director of Fleet Management, the airport's governing body. "We're currently looking for some fixed based operators to whom we can lease the space. The city does not want to be in the airline business anymore."

Several city-owned airports have leased airport space to private companies to maintain and operate their airports. Companies in return pay a fixed percentage of their profits to the city. More than 60 aircraft are currently based at the municipal airport, consuming 5,000 gallons of gasoline every month, which airplane users buy from the city.

"That's our only source of revenue and we're just breaking even," Richard said. "So the cash inflow is non-existent." Fleet Management does rent the 25 hangers to private operators, but all the money goes into paying for debt incurred for the construction of the hangers in 1982, Richard said.

During fiscal year 1990, the city allocated \$80,350 to the airport, out of which more than \$50,000 went to Edward Clark Construction Co., the general contractors responsible for maintenance of the airport. The remaining amount is allocated for daily operational procedures such as utility payments and upgrading service equipment.

"That's a real tight budget, and it's getting tighter every year," Richard said. Industry analysts say Beaumont is not the only city-owned airport that is gripped by continuing financial stress. Since Texas canceled a modest airport program three years ago, almost a third of the 262 city-owned airports have deteriorated in services, a recent aviation report stated.

This prompted the Texas Department of Aviation to reinstate a dormant program this year when the state Legislature apportioned \$1 million towards development of general aviation airports in the state. The Legislature apportioned \$3 million for 1991.

Clay Wilkins, executive director of TDA in Austin, said considering the number of airports in Texas that needs restoration, the grant money is somewhat like petty cash. "We asked for \$14 million and legislature gave us \$1 million," Wilkins said. "Competition among cities is likely to be intense."

Beaumont Municipal alone needs nearly \$3 million in improvements in the next few years, according to the Texas Aeronautical Facilities Plan, the development plan which TDA follows to award grant money. But there's a catch for cities wanting a piece of the pie. Cities asking for a grant have to match 10 percent of the applied amount. For example, if Beaumont wants \$1 million in state grants, it has to come up with an additional \$100,000 to be eligible for consideration.

"It's impossible for small cities to come up with that kind of money especially when revenues are down to a trickle," said Michael Boyd, president of Regional Airlines Management Systems in Denver. "Texas needs some form of tax allocation to generate additional funds."

Some state officials say there's a simple solution for the struggling airports — an aviation fuel tax. The tax would generate enough funding to maintain the smaller airports properly, expand them where needed and provide additional revenue for public education. Airlines using jet

fuel and private planes already pay 14 cents per gallon of federal tax.

Jefferson County Airport Manager Bob Thomas said imposing a state fuel tax would only work if the money is kicked back into the development of the smaller airports. Industry officials estimate a 7-cent-per-gallon tax would bring in \$107 million, and a 4-cent tax would raise \$61 million in additional funds.

"But if the funds are used as a reserve like the federal aviation trust

fund, airplane owners will just end up paying extra taxes," Thomas said.

The federal aviation trust fund, which is funded through ticket taxes paid by airline passengers and private aircraft operators, is used to finance airport and air traffic control system capital projects and part of the cost of the FAA's air traffic control and safety operations. The fund, however, has built up a nearly \$7 billion balance because Congress and the Reagan and Bush admini-

strations have limited the spending to help meet the nation's deficit reduction goals.

"Texas right now can probably do with the entire allocation of the federal grant because it has so many commercial and general aviation airports that are in serious financial stress," Boyd said. "If the state doesn't come up with some money, commercial airports will lose business and general aviation airports will become unsafe."

Medicine Shoppes plan 'Health Watch Week'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — "There is good news about cancer," says Dr. John Berg, medical counselor and epidemiologist at the AMC Cancer Research Center. "However, many people usually assume cancer is fatal and don't know how much they can do to protect themselves."

That's why AMC Cancer Research Center and Medicine Shoppe pharmacies are launching "Health Watch Week" this Monday through Saturday.

"Health Watch Week" is an extension of AMC and Medicine Shoppe's National Colon-Rectal Cancer Screening programs.

Over the past eight years, more than 1.2 million participants have been screened for hidden blood in the stool, a warning sign of colon-rectal cancer, during these free events.

Program participants can once again pick up a free test kit at one of 800 Medicine Shoppe pharmacies nationwide, including the Pampa Medicine Shoppe, 1827 N. Hobart, in Pampa, Texas.

Participants complete test kits at home and mail them to AMC Cancer Research Center, headquartered in Denver, Colo., for free laboratory analysis.

In addition, during "Health Watch Week" participants receive two educational tools: a Healthy Eating Guide, with tips for substituting healthier ingredients in recipes and ordering healthier meals at restaurants; and a Health Check Guide that provides a list of the type and frequency of screenings or checkups recommended for your age group and sex.

Also, all participants receive a free apple just for stopping by.

"We called our new program 'Health Watch Week' for two rea-

sons: first, we wanted to make the tone of the event upbeat so people will be willing to listen and act on what they learn," Berg explained.

"And second, though our previous screenings have been successful — we have detected nearly 10,000 health problems — we wanted to convey a broad message: a healthy lifestyle today will help minimize people's future risk for a variety of health problems, including cancer."

In addition, Medicine Shoppe pharmacies plan to keep the spirit of "Health Watch Week" going throughout 1990.

"We plan to reward participants for taking an active role in monitoring their health by giving them a gift certificate for attending two or more of our free screening events this year," said Nancy Schwartz, Medicine Shoppe director of marketing communications.

"And we hope that by reward people for taking positive action, they will make it a habit."

Anyone interested in participating in "Health Watch Week" can call 1-800-CRC-8994 for community locations March 5-10.

Frogge gains Good Neighbor Award

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — In recognition for ongoing community service, Medicine Shoppe International has recognized Tony Frogge, pharmacist and owner of the Pampa Medicine Shoppe at 1827 N. Hobart in Pampa, Texas, with the 1989 Good Neighbor Award.

Frogge's free health-care screenings and education programs helped him earn the award.

Throughout 1989, Medicine Shoppe pharmacists have offered a variety of more than 14 different free health-care screenings, often with the support of local medical professionals.

These screenings detect signs of hidden conditions such as diabetes, glaucoma and high cholesterol. In addition, educational programs on drug interactions, vitamins and other pharmacy-related issues help increase communities' health awareness.

Through the Good Neighbor program, Medicine Shoppe International has recognized the community service of its franchisees for the past six years. To date, more than 700 franchisees have been recognized for being good neighbors to the community at large.

Desk & Derrick members tour Oklahoma Energy Center

Dr. Phillip Chandler, assistant director of University of Oklahoma's Energy Center, was the tour guide for members of the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa and their guests on Saturday in Norman, Okla.

The university accepted the challenge to build an Energy Center in 1981, with the objective of using the center as a focal point for energy research and education in all energy disciplines. This was the largest single construction project in the history of Oklahoma higher education.

The \$48 million tower — 13 floors plus a plaza level, totaling 90,000 square feet — rises 200 feet above the earth-sheltered area. The two-story base is earth-sheltered to take advantage of the earth's natural insulating properties.

In addition, the roof surfaces are covered with earth fill and trees that form a park-like setting to help reduce summer solar gain and contain heat in winter.

Classes are conducted in 49 teaching labs. Nine of the classrooms can accommodate 600 students at one time.

Of the \$48 million spent, \$16 million has come from private sources. University officials state this is remarkable in that it has occurred since the downturn in the petroleum industry.

Prior to the tour, the group was hosted to a breakfast in the K.A. Fraternity House by a former member, Maxine Dunham. Following the tour, the group divided into two factions, with one group attending the musical *Cats* and the second group visiting Remington Park.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-79A Burnett (329 ac) Sec. 79.5, AB&M, PD 3200'. Replacement well for #1-79, which will be plugged.

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-2A Sanford (646 ac) Sec. 12.3, AB&M, PD 2925'. Upon completion of this well, #1-12 Sanford will be plugged.

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-16A Sanford (647 ac) Sec. 16.3, AB&M, PD 3060'. Upon completion of this well, #1-16 Sanford will be plugged.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering, Inc., #2 Betty (80 ac) Sec. 234, B-2, H&G, PD 3350'.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Fletcher (640 ac) Sec. 233, 2, GH&H, PD 7200'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #15 McDowell (744 ac) Sec. 13.1, PD, Burnett Survey, PD 3600'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #17 McDowell (744 ac) Sec. 13.1, PD, Burnett Survey, PD 3600'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #16 McDowell (744 ac) Sec. 13.1, PD, Burnett Survey, PD 3600'.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Helton (704 ac) Sec. 2.2, G&M, PD 3750'.

SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Craig 'A' (653 ac) Sec. 81.1, C, GH&H, PD 7000'.

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

LIPSCOMB (PERRY Cleveland) American Exploration Co., #2 Harold Perry (80 ac) Sec. 766.43, H&TC, PD 7550'.

OIL WELL COMPLETION

LIPSCOMB (SKUNK CREEK Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1

Schultz '716', Sec. 716.43, H&TC, elev. 2488 kb, spud 2-1-90, drlg. compl 2-12-90, tested 2-12-90, flowed 210 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 60 bbls. water thru 21/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure — #, tbg. pressure 750#, GOR 4762, perforated 7738-7906, TD 10280', RBP set 7950' — Plug-Back

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Bracken Energy Co., #1-48-T Santa Fe, Sec. 48.45, H&TC, elev. 2849 gr, spud 11-20-89, drlg. compl 12-9-89, tested 1-25-90, potential 11200 MCF, rock pressure 1944, pay 3229-3234, 6671-6680, TD 6800', PBTD 6757' — Dual Completion

HANSFORD (PALO DURO Wolfcamp) Bracken Energy Co., #1-48-C Santa Fe, Sec. 48.45, H&TC, elev. 2849 gr, spud 11-20-89, drlg. compl 12-9-89, tested 1-26-90, potential 900 MCF, rock pressure 729, pay 3229-3234, 6671-6680', PBTD 6757' — Dual w/#1-48-T

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) H & L Operating Co., #2 Urschel, Sec. 2, —, TTRR, elev. 2505 rkb, spud 12-4-89, drlg. compl 12-21-89, tested 2-7-90, potential 12500 MCF, rock pressure 1619, pay 6986-7067, TD 7300', PBTD 7200' —

ROBERTS (SHREIKEY Granite Wash) J.M. Huber Corp., #1 Feeney-Coffee, Sec. 2.1, H&GN, elev. 2787 kb, spud 11-15-89, drlg. compl 12-22-89, tested 2-15-90, potential 1450 MCF, rock pressure 1868, pay 10118-19338, TD 11200', PBTD 10880' — Plug-Back

PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) DCW Production, #1 S.B. Burnett 'C', Sec. 117.4, I&GN, spud 11-16-41, plugged 2-6-90, TD 3250' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Continental Oil Co.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) OXY USA Inc., #3 Burnett 'B', Sec. 3.5, I&GN, spud 4-1-60, plugged 2-9-90, TD 3078' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Cities Service Oil Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #6 Clay, Sec. 177, B-2, H&GN, spud 9-26-63, plugged 10-25-89, TD 3211' (oil) —

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-371 George Earl Tubb 'D', Sec. 371.43, H&TC, spud 7-17-81, plugged 2-14-90, TD 8350' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray-Taylor Inc., Shawna, Sec. 364.44, H&TC (oil) — Form 1 filed in Gordon Taylor for the following wells:

#2, spud 5-10-83, plugged 1-29-90, TD 3800' —

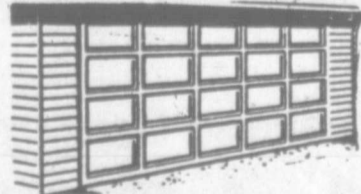
#3, spud 10-11-83, plugged 1-18-90, TD 3805' —

#4, spud 2-29-84, plugged 12-16-89, TD 3758' —

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Jones Energy, #1-58 Gramstorff, Sec. 58.10, HT&B, spud 1-17-90, plugged 1-25-90, TD 4300' (dry) —

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The talk will be at 2 p.m. in Room 136, Administration Building #16-12, at the Pantex Plant east of Amarillo.

Bomben will speak on the industrial application of X-ray photoelectron spectroscopy on surfaces of metals, chemicals and polymers.

The seminar is free. Persons interested in attending should call Bill Laseter at 1-477-4412 for further information.

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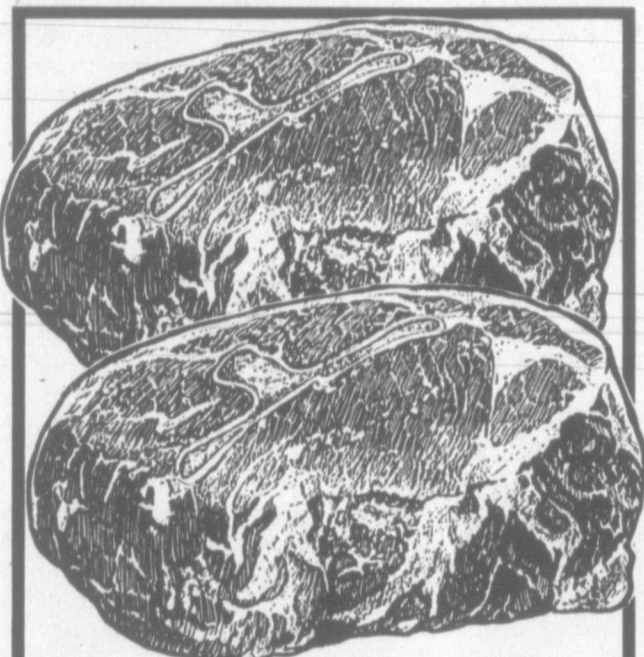
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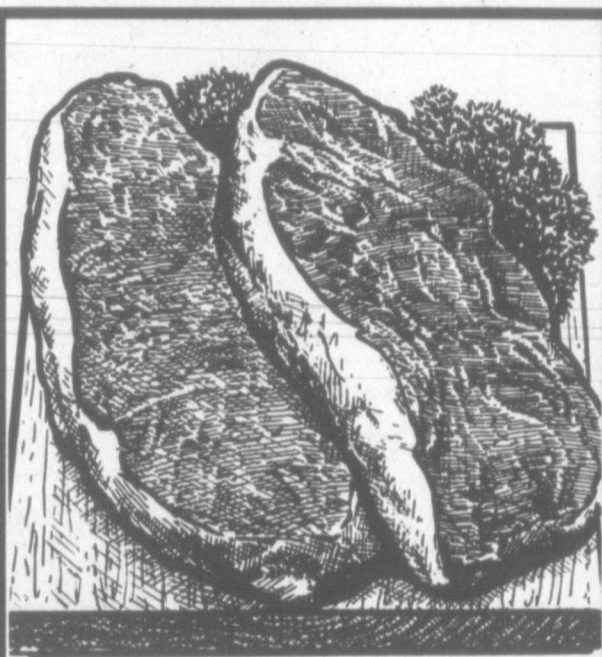
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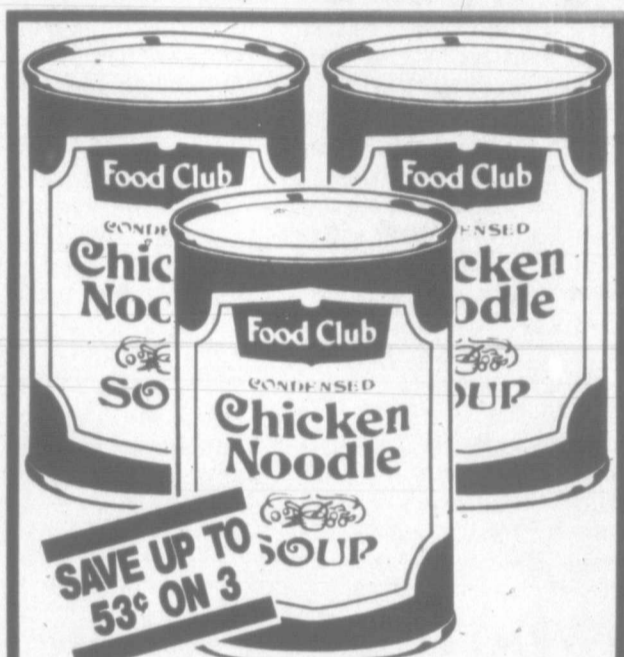
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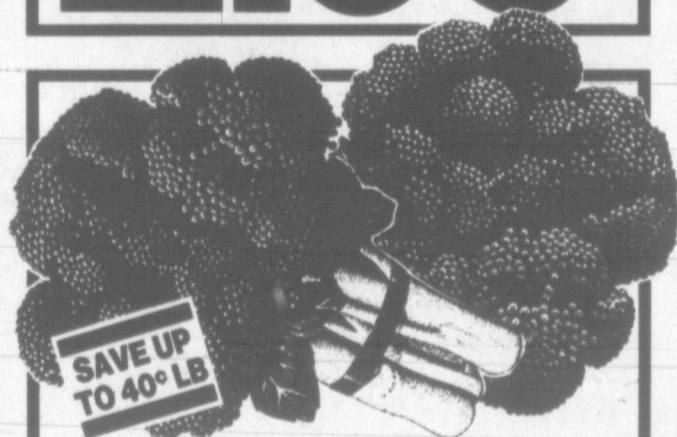
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Sports

Harvester baseball team opens season with three victories

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

The Harvester baseball team kicked off the 1990 season in style this weekend, defeating River Road Friday night, then sweeping Dalhart in a doubleheader Saturday to run its record to 3-0.

Fans got an eye-ful during Saturday's home opener as Pampa rolled over Dalhart, 21-6, in a five-inning slugfest. Senior first baseman Mike Cagle nailed two home runs in four at-bats to pace the Harvesters, while shortstop Chris Roden and center fielder Brandon Knutson each hit 3-for-4.

Dalhart kept things a little tighter in the nightcap, surrendering a 16-8 decision. Pampa opened the regular season Friday at River Road with an 11-1 rout over the Wildcats.

"That's a good way to start," said Pampa head coach Rod Porter, whose squad finished third in the District 1-4A standings last season with an 11-5 league mark. "There are going to be a lot better teams in our district, but we played every one of our kids today (Saturday) and did a lot of things we're not going to be able to do in regular games."

"I consider these non-district games almost like scrimmages, and it gives people a chance to prove themselves."

Senior James Bybee picked up the mound win in Saturday's first game, striking out four while giving up five runs and one base on balls in four innings. He was relieved in the

final frame by Brian Ellis, who struck out two and yielded a single run.

Cagle hit two homers, then cracked another in the second game.

"He hit three home runs today," Porter said. "That's great for Mike, because he normally gets off to a slow start. Going into April last year, he was batting .190, then he ended up batting .339."

"There's no telling where he'll be by May."

Bybee also pounded a home run in Saturday's first game, plating two Pampa runs and staking the Harvesters to an 8-2 lead in the second inning. Roden hit two doubles and Knutson had one.

In the nightcap, senior Barry Coffee went three innings on the hill, surrendering four runs and a walk while striking out five. Ellis came in for 1/3 inning and gave up three runs before yielding to Knutson, who got the last five outs.

"Brandon did a real good job and got us out of a jam in the fourth inning," Porter said. "We were only leading 10-8 when he came in. We scored six runs in the bottom of the fourth, then Brandon struck out two of the last three batters."

Bybee rapped two singles in four at-bats, while Cagle had a homer and Russ Stevens hit 2-for-3.

In Friday's game at River Road, Knutson struck out four, walked none and gave up one unearned run to collect the win. Ellis came on in relief for an inning and struck out two.



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)
Steve Porter, former PHS baseball coach for 16 years, throws out the first pitch in Saturday's home opener. Head coach Rod Porter watches at left.

Senior catcher Tory Peet and Bybee each hit 2-for-4, while Breck Beckner went 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

Pampa will host River Road Tuesday at Harvester Field beginning at 4:30 p.m. The Harvesters will take a week off before traveling to Amarillo the following Tuesday to face Caprock at Potter County Memorial Stadium at 4:30.

District play begins Saturday, March 17, when the Harvesters host Hereford at 2 p.m.

In junior varsity games, Pampa defeated Canyon's J.V., 10-1, on Friday, then edged Dalhart, 6-5, on Saturday to improve to 2-0 on the year.

Freshman Chris Poole was the winning pitcher in both games.

Five Harvesters make All-District cage team

Five members of the Pampa High School varsity basketball team, including head coach Robert Hale, were named to the All-District 1-4A team, released earlier this week.

Mark Wood, Ryan Teague, Jeff Young, Jayson Williams and Hale were chosen by a panel of 1-4A basketball coaches for inclusion in the 1989-90 All-District squad, the most members of any school in the nine-team district.

Wood was a unanimous first-team selection. The 6-3 senior led all Pampa scorers with an average of 17.5 points a game. He also averaged 3.8 rebounds for the Harvesters, who clinched their second consecutive district title with a 15-1 loop record, 26-6 overall.

Wood was a second-team All-District selection last season as a junior.

Ryan Teague, a 6-0 senior, was named the league's Defensive Player of the Year. He averaged 10.3 points and 3.4 boards for Pampa, which advanced to the regional semifinals before falling to Brewer, 52-50, in overtime last Tuesday.

Teague was a third-team All-District pick last year.

Jeff Young was chosen as Sophomore of the Year. The 6-1 post player paced all Harvester rebounders with an average of 6.6 boards a game. He was also the team's second-leading scorer with a 10.5 average.

Jayson Williams was voted third-team All-District. At 5-9, he was the shortest player on the

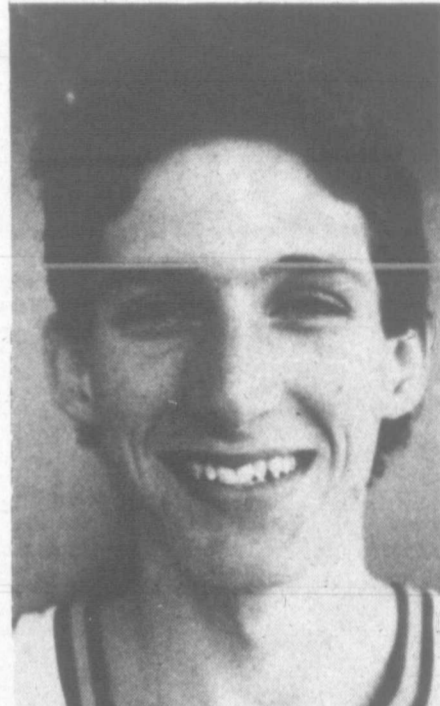
Pampa squad, although he pulled down 4.1 rebounds a game, second only to Young.

Williams, a junior, also contributed 9.2 points per night.

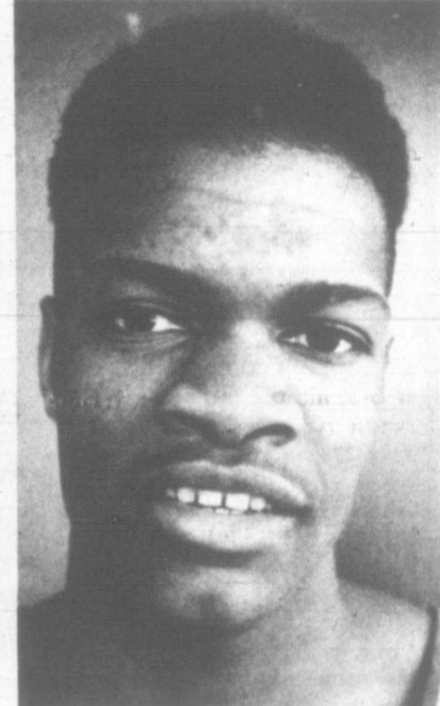
Hale was named District 1-4A's Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season. He led the Harvesters to the playoffs with a 22-9 record last spring, then improved that to 26-6 this year.

In four years at PHS, Hale has compiled a 75-49 record and guided the Harvesters to the district championship the past two seasons.

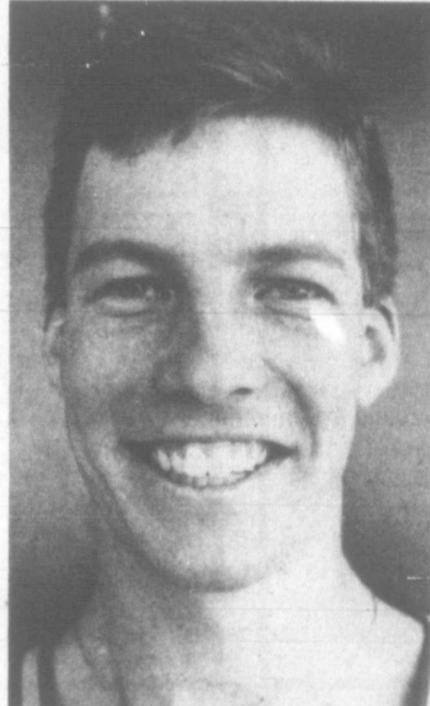
See graphic below for a listing of the All-District 1-4A team.



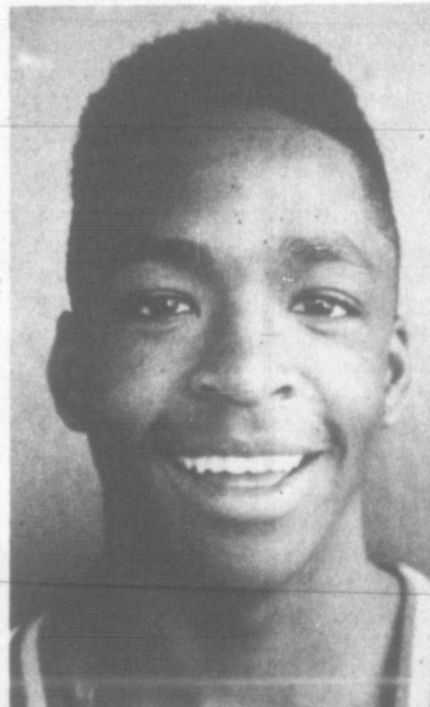
Mark Wood



Jeff Young



Ryan Teague



Jayson Williams



Robert Hale

Cowboys recruit heavily in Plan B free agent draft

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys took an aggressive step Saturday toward improving on last season's 1-15 record by signing 12 Plan B free agents, including wide receiver Dennis McKinnon of the Chicago Bears.

McKinnon, among the most widely-sought players of the 490 NFL Plan B free agents, agreed to terms Saturday morning.

Other Plan B players signing with the Cowboys, and their former teams are:

—Running backs Keith Jones (Cleveland Browns) and Tommy Agee (Kansas City Chiefs)

—Guards Tony Slaton (Los Angeles Rams) and Greg Johnson (Miami Dolphins)

—Linebackers Terrence Cooks (New England Patriots), Vinson Smith (Pittsburgh Steelers) and Walter Johnson (New Orleans Saints)

—Wide receivers Rod Harris (Saints) and Mike Williams (Detroit Lions)

—Defensive backs Antonio Gibson (Cincinnati Bengals) and James Washington (Rams).

"We have been able to improve the talent on our team considerably," said Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson. "We were aggressive going after any player who could help us. Many of these players will really strengthen our special teams."

The Cowboys, who finished last season with the worst record in the NFL since 1980, targeted wide receiver and running back as two areas that were in need of improvement. Dallas also went for help in the offensive line and Johnson said Slaton and Walter Johnson were candidates to become starters next season.

Johnson was especially pleased with the signing of McKinnon. Last season the Cowboys lost both starting wide receivers, Michael Irvin and Kelvin Martin, to serious knee injuries.

"We feel like McKinnon helps our team today," Johnson said. "He can walk on the field and really help us with his experience."

McKinnon caught 28 passes for 418 yards for the Bears last season.

The Cowboys also had interest in receiver Ron Brown of the Rams but Johnson said McKinnon's signing ends his pursuit of Brown.

Johnson said the Cowboys were especially aggressive in the Plan B market because of the dramatic improvement shown last season by teams that signed the most Plan B players.

The Green Bay Packers signed 20 players and improved from 4-12 to 10-6. The Kansas City Chiefs added 17 Plan B free agents and jumped from 4-11-1 to 8-7-1.

"The most active participants improved their ball clubs," Johnson said. "By the same token, the teams that were not participating, they went down as far as their record."

You really need to bring in some players just to stay even."

Johnson said the Cowboys may sign as many as four more Plan B players, including a tight end. The Cowboys have interest in Jay Novacek of the Phoenix Cardinals, John Brandes of the Indianapolis Colts and Clarence Kay of the Denver Broncos.

The Cowboys also announced the signing of nine free agents who were not on the Plan B list, including former Washington Redskins running back Timmy Smith.

Other free agents signing contracts Saturday and their former colleges: Karl Burnice, offensive tackle, Oregon Tech; Jarrod Delaney, wide receiver, TCU; Corris Ervin, defensive back, Central Florida; Ervin Farris, running back, Texas Tech; Dave Franks, guard, Connecticut; Steve Johnson, tight end, Virginia Tech; Paul Jokisch, tight end, Michigan; and Greg Lee, defensive back, Arkansas State.

Valvano admits his days at N.C. State may be numbered

By **AL BOYCE**
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH — A hero's welcome awaited Jim Valvano, who continues to maintain his innocence even while he entertains the notion that scandal may have numbered his coaching days at North Carolina State.

"I wish people would start to fix the blame where it ought to go," Valvano said Saturday, echoing earlier statements. "That does not mean I'm trying to absolve myself of responsibility since I'm the head basketball coach ... but that does not

include culpability."

At Raleigh-Durham Airport, women at ticket counters shouted greetings, travelers hollered their support, and a skycap told him "it would be an honor" as he picked up his bag and waved off Valvano's attempts to help.

"And that's how most of the people have been, let me tell you, around the country as I've traveled," Valvano said.

Although Valvano's never been accused of involvement in the myriad problems that have faced the Wolfpack, he's been hammered by editorials calling for his dismissal.

On Saturday, three major North Carolina newspapers joined the fray, and the *New York Post* reported that Valvano had authorized his attorney, Art Kaminsky, to deal him out of the remaining three years of his 10-year contract.

When he returned to Raleigh on Friday, Valvano said he intended to meet with university officials. Saturday he said: "No, I have not, nor am I planning to meet with anyone."

Meanwhile, *The Charlotte Observer* quoted former N.C. State manager John Simonds as saying the former Wolfpack player who anonymously made point-shaving allegations to ABC News this week had told him the same thing two months ago.

Simonds, the primary source for the book about N.C. State called "Personal Fouls," wouldn't identify the player, but he said he was told more than one person had paid players to shave points, including New Jersey businessman Robert Kramer.

"He mentioned Kramer and several others, but I'm not in a position to really comment on that until the police and the local agencies finish what they're doing," Simonds said. "According to this player and what I know, Mr. Kramer had business friends that also partook."

Simonds said that last fall, when he claimed that "bombshell" information remained uncovered about N.C. State, he was talking about point-shaving.

Shackleford, now playing for the New Jersey Nets, appeared at a news conference Saturday to repeat what he's said through his attorney — that he accepted money but did not promote gambling.

"I never shaved points at North Carolina State," he said at the Byrne Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. "I did take money from an

agent. I was young and I was poor."

Shackleford said he had repaid the money almost three years ago and apologized to his family, friends, N.C. State and Valvano for what he had done.

"I am not saying being young and poor excused what I did," he said. "I hope from now on people will judge me for what I do on the basketball court and not on what they read in the newspapers."

"When you have the truth on your side, there's a lot of strength in that," Valvano said. "And I think most people in our profession know that."

Meanwhile, the barrage of editorials continued Saturday as three large papers called for Valvano's removal.

The Durham Morning Herald said Valvano should resign regardless of personal culpability.

"We don't think a smoking gun is necessary for Mr. Valvano to make an exit," the paper said. "Mr. Valvano is the man responsible for the basketball program. He is the man who sets the moral tone for both the program and his players. He has failed them both."

The News and Observer of Raleigh said that with the latest revelations, "Wolfpack threatens again to become a synonym for college athletics sleaze."

The editorial said the basketball program has perverted academic standards. "Eligibility rules were flouted as won-lost records, not graduating rates, became the sole measure of success."

The Asheville Citizen said in an editorial to be printed Sunday that only Valvano's exit could end a "sordid tale of wrongdoing in the N.C. State University basketball program (that) has become a scandal of national proportions."



Charles Shackleford

1989-90 All-District 1-4A Basketball Team						
Name	School	Ht.	Cl.	Ave. Pts.	Ave. Reb.	
MVP: Darren Waters	Levelland	6-0	Sr.	18.2	6.0	
Defensive Player: Ryan Teague	Pampa	6-0	Sr.	10.3	3.4	
Sophomore of Year: Jeff Young	Pampa	6-1	Soph.	10.5	6.6	
Coach of the Year: Robert Hale	Pampa					
First Team						
Player	School	Ht.	Cl.	Ave. Pts.	Ave. Reb.	
Mark Wood	Pampa	6-3	Sr.	17.5	3.8	
Andre Brooks	Estacado	6-5	Sr.	17.2	7.4	
Brad Summersell	Dumas	6-2	Sr.	23.0	9.2	
Russell Backus	Hereford	5-11	Sr.	19.7	4.2	
Chris Boudy	Frenship	6-6	Jr.	15.0	7.0	
Second Team						
Player	School	Ht.	Cl.	Ave. Pts.	Ave. Reb.	
Michael Tyus	Dunbar	6-6	Sr.	11.1	10.7	
Jeff Isom	Borger	6-4	Jr.	14.5	8.0	
Olando Coursey	Levelland	5-9	Sr.	10.2	3.0	
Jason Weese	Frenship	6-4	Jr.	13.0	5.0	
Michael Irvin	Estacado	5-11	Sr.	14.4	3.4	
Third Team						
Player	School	Ht.	Cl.	Ave. Pts.	Ave. Reb.	
Jayson Williams	Pampa	5-9	Jr.	9.2	4.1	
Ricky Smith	Estacado	6-3	Jr.	14.7	8.3	
Chris Northcutt	Dumas	6-0	Sr.	13.4	5.0	
Ovidio Olivencia	Frenship	5-11	Sr.	9.0	3.0	
Jason Walterscheid	Hereford	6-2	Sr.	12.5	7.3	

Does 2nd, Bucks 5th at River Road

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

RIVER ROAD — Jill Brown won three individual events and anchored the winning 400-meter relay team as the White Deer girls placed second with 81 points in the Wildcat Relays Saturday.

Competing with only five varsity members, the White Deer boys placed fifth with 39 points.

Randall won both boys and girls divisions in the 16-team meet.

"It was a tough meet, a lot of tough competition," said White Deer coach Gary Richardson. "I think the kids got shocked into reality, but it was good for them. They found out what they've got and they know they've got their work cut out for them."

Brown won the long jump (16-2), 100-meter hurdles (16.4) and 300-meter hurdles (48.6). Brown, who finished third in the 100-meter hurdles at last year's Class 1A state meet, ran the final leg on the 400-

meter relay which came in first with a time of 53.4. Other relay team members were Sonia Nicholas, Traysha Wells and Shelly Turner.

"Jill did excellent," Richardson said. "I was really tickled with the way she ran the 300-hurdles, which is a new event for the girls this year. Her time is going to be tough to beat. It should be right up there with the top ones."

Traysha Wells was second in the triple jump (31-4) and fifth in the high jump (4-10) for the Lady Bucks.

Others placing for White Deer were Sonia Nicholas, second, long jump (15-3 1/2), and fifth, 200-meter dash, (28.7), and Nelly Villagomez, sixth, discus, and fifth, shot put.

Senior Troy Cummins scored 30 of White Deer's 39 points in the boys division.

Cummins won the high jump (6-4), 110-high hurdles (15.41) and placed second in the long jump (20-11/2) and fourth in the 300-meter hurdles (41.69).

"Troy had a good day. He gives us some good senior leadership, but it was rough day for us overall. We started out with just five people and ended up getting two of them hurt," Richardson said.

Daniel Gillespie finished sixth in the long jump (19-3), but missed out on three other events because of an ankle injury.

"We thought his ankle was broken and we had to take him to the hospital, but it turned out to be just a bad sprain," Richardson said. "He's going to be on crutches for awhile."

Gillespie had the third best qualifying times in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes before the injury.

Chris Luster suffered a pulled muscle on the first leg of the mile relay team and the Bucks weren't able to finish that event.

Steven Urbanzyk finished third in the 400-meter dash (52.9) for the Bucks.

Both White Deer teams participate in the Panhandle meet next Saturday.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

White Deer's Troy Cummins (right) wins the 110 high hurdles in a time of 15.41.

Briefs

Tennis

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Three Harvesters won singles matches, including Brad Chambers, Ryan Osborne and Judson Eddins, who won twice. Eddins defeated Barry Thurtchley and Fitz Moles, while Chambers ousted Eric Barton.

Osborne downed Kyle White in a pro set.

In doubles, Joe Welborn and Sameer Mohan teamed up to defeat Barton and Chaveaux. Edward Dunigan and Ryan Osborne picked up the Harvesters' other doubles victory, a 6-1, 6-4 decision over Nathan White and Kyle White.

Laura Williams got the only singles victory for the Lady Harvesters, an 8-3 win over Shari Horst.

Three PHS girls doubles teams were victorious, including Allyson Thompson and Daphne Cates, Anne Bingham and Leigh Ellen Osborne and Laura Williams and Summer Ziegelgruber.

Pampa resumes tournament play next Friday and Saturday at the Levelland Tournament.

See Scoreboard for results of Saturday's matches at Borger.

Motorcycling

The Top of Texas Trials Association has scheduled a judges meeting for the 1990 Nationals on Tuesday, March 6, beginning at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the home of Bobby and Rhoda Chase, 2336 Duncan. All club members are asked to attend or call Daryl Hood at 669-9322.

Scholarships

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and female high school and junior college student athletes, although much of the money goes unused. A new publication is available to help students get these scholarships.

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Scoreboard

Basketball

Final High School Standings

DISTRICT 1-4A		
BOYS		
Team	Dist.	Season
x-Pampa	15-1	28-9
y-Lubbock Estacado	13-3	19-13
Levelland	13-3	20-11
Wolflorth-Frenship	8-8	15-15
Lubbock Dunbar	7-9	9-17
Dumas	6-10	9-20
Borger	5-11	8-21
Hereford	4-12	8-19
Randall	1-15	3-27

Area Playoff Results		
Pampa 62, Snyder 50; Lubbock Estacado 75, Pecos 71; Brewer 66, Brownwood 64; Saginaw Boswell 56, Waco Midway 51.		

Regional Semifinal Results		
Brewer 52, Pampa 50 (OT); Boswell 80, Lubbock Estacado 64.		

GIRLS		
Team	Dist.	Season
x-Levelland	16-1	30-5
y-Randall	15-2	27-6
Hereford	9-7	15-14
Pampa	9-7	13-13
Lubbock Estacado	9-8	12-16
Dumas	7-9	13-12
Borger	6-10	19-13
Wolflorth-Frenship	3-13	6-21
Lubbock Dunbar	0-16	1-26

Area Playoff Results		
Levelland 46, Big Spring 38; Randall 50, Sweetwater 39.		

Regional Semifinal Results		
Levelland 42, Wichita Falls Hirschi 39; Waco Midway 66, Randall 46.		

Regional Final Results		
Waco Midway 52, Levelland 35.		

DISTRICT 2-2A		
BOYS		
Team	Dist.	Season
x-Quanah	9-1	22-9
y-Canadian	7-3	23-8
Shamrock	5-5	15-13
Wellington	5-5	11-17
Memphis	3-7	11-13
Clarendon	1-9	9-14
Quanah defeated Stratford, 66-65, in bi-district, then lost to Abernathy, 73-70, in the area round. Canadian lost to Highland Park, 78-73, in bi-district.		

GIRLS		
Team	Dist.	Season
x-Wellington	9-1	25-4
y-Canadian	9-1	21-7
Shamrock	5-5	13-14
Quanah	4-6	8-18
Memphis	3-7	11-13
Clarendon	0-10	2-20
Wellington defeated Spearman, 47-39, in bi-district, then lost to Idalou, 56-43, in the area round; Canadian defeated Panhandle, 49-44, in bi-district, then lost to Crosbyton, 63-62, in the area round.		

DISTRICT 6-1A		
BOYS		
Team	Dist.	Season
x-McLean	8-2	17-10
y-Lakeview	8-2	18-9
Silverton	5-5	13-12
Valley	5-5	10-17
Hedley	4-6	13-14
Samnorwood	0-10	2-20
McLean lost to Kress, 84-75, and Lakeview lost to Nazareth, 86-55, in bi-district.		

GIRLS		
Team	Dist.	Season
x-Valley	7-1	17-13
y-Silverton	6-2	12-13
McLean	4-4	7-19
Samnorwood	3-5	11-11
Hedley	0-8	4-23
z-Lakeview	0-0	1-14
Valley lost to Happy, 62-44, and Silverton lost to Nazareth, 75-22, in bi-district.		

DISTRICT 4-1A		
BOYS		
Team	Dist.	Season
x-Briscoe	8-2	24-8
y-Allison	8-2	19-8

Tennis

Borger 11, Pampa 10

Saturday at Borger		
BOYS		
Team	Dist.	Season
x-Wheeler	10-0	24-7
y-Allison	7-3	16-10
Miami	7-3	11-17
Kelton	4-6	10-17
Briscoe	2-8	3-22
Mobeetie	0-10	1-22
Wheeler defeated Lefors, 55-30, in bi-district, then lost to Channing, 63-40, in the area round. Allison lost to Groom, 56-30, in bi-district.		

GIRLS		
Team	Dist.	Season
x-Groom	5-1	19-11
y-Claude	3-3	15-17
Lefors	3-3	12-10
White Deer	1-5	3-20
Groom defeated Allison, 82-74, in bi-district, then lost to Gruver, 81-41, in the area round. Claude defeated Briscoe, 60-51, in bi-district, then lost to Vega, 80-51, in the area round.		

DISTRICT 3-1A		
BOYS		
Team	Dist.	Season
x-Groom	5-1	19-11
y-Claude	3-3	15-17
Lefors	3-3	12-10
White Deer	1-5	3-20
Groom defeated Allison, 82-74, in bi-district, then lost to Gruver, 81-41, in the area round. Claude defeated Briscoe, 60-51, in bi-district, then lost to Vega, 80-51, in the area round.		

GIRLS		
Team	Dist.	Season
x-Groom	4-2	20-8
y-Lefors	3-3	19-8
White Deer	3-3	11-14
Claude	2-4	10-14
Wheeler defeated Allison, 56-30, in bi-district, then lost to Sunray, 65-60, in the area round. Lefors lost to Wheeler, 55-36, in bi-district.		

College Scores		
x-Clinched No. 1 playoff berth	y-Clinched playoff berth	d-Discontinued program
z-Lakeview girls played a junior varsity schedule and their games didn't count in the district standings.		

College Scores		
EAST	New Hampshire 74, Colgate 72	
SOUTH	Alabama 63, Florida 54	
Centenary 99, Mercer 91	Georgia Tech 85, Clemson 69	
LSU 103, Mississippi 94	Louisville 73, S. Mississippi 71	
Maryland 89, Virginia 74	Virginia Tech 87, Memphis St. 74	
MIDWEST	Ball St. 84, Cent. Michigan 57	
Dayton 111, Xavier, Ohio 108	Indiana 70, Wisconsin 68	
Kansas St. 80, Nebraska 57	Maine 92, E. Illinois 89, OT	
Marquette 90, Butler 70	Miami, Ohio 93, Ohio U. 76	
Michigan St. 75, Minnesota 73, OT	Notre Dame 98, Missouri 67	
Ohio St. 95, Northwestern 86	Texas 89, DePaul 79	
Toledo 77, W. Michigan 73		
SOUTHWEST	Dayton 111, Xavier, Ohio 108	
Indiana 70, Wisconsin 68	Kansas St. 80, Nebraska 57	
Maine 92, E. Illinois 89, OT	Marquette 90, Butler 70	
Miami, Ohio 93, Ohio U. 76	Michigan St. 75, Minnesota 73, OT	
Notre Dame 98, Missouri 67	Ohio St. 95, Northwestern 86	
Texas 89, DePaul 79	Toledo 77, W. Michigan 73	
WEST	Arizona 87, Oregon St. 60	
TOURNAMENTS	Atlantic 10 Conference	
First Round	Duquesne 96, St. Joseph's 70	
George Washington 85, St. Bonaventure 77		
Colonial Athletic Association	First Round	
American U. 71, Navy 61	Richmond 67, N.C.-Wilmington 52	
East Coast Conference	First Round	
Delaware 57, Lafayette 54, 2OT	Towson St. 74, Rider 63	
Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference	Quarterfinals	
Fordham 69, Iona 66	Holy Cross 87, Army 62	

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P165/80R13	\$38.24
P185/80R13	\$42.33
P185/75R14	\$45.91
P195/75R14	\$48.37
P205/75R14	\$50.87
P205/75R15	\$53.58
P215/75R15	\$56.42
P225/75R15	\$59.38
P235/75R15	\$62.51

Sale Ends March 17

ARRIVA RADIAL

- Double steel belted for resistance to bruises and road hazards
- Long-wearing tread compound
- Interlocking tread design for excellent all season performance

BLACKWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P155/80R12	\$34.95
P145/80R13	\$34.95
P155/80R13	\$37.53
P165/80R13	\$39.49
P175/80R13	\$41.49
P165/80R15	\$43.87
P165/70R13	\$41.99
P175/70R13	\$44.16
P185/70R13	\$46.45
P185/70R14	\$48.79

Sale Ends March 17

EAGLE ST RADIAL

- Quick and responsive on the road, with double steel belts to muscle the tread
- Road-gripping year-round tread design for traction on both wet and dry roads
- Competition-style raised white letters on one side, black letter styling on the other

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P175/70R13	\$56.95
P185/70R13	\$60.38
P195/70R13	\$63.63
P195/70R14	\$66.97
P205/70R14	\$70.51
P215/70R14	\$72.68
P225/70R14	\$74.98
P225/70R15	\$77.27
P235/70R15	\$79.65
P215/65R15	\$75.64
P205/60R13	\$67.64
P215/60R14	\$73.49
P195/60R14	\$67.64
P235/60R14	\$77.94
P245/60R14	\$80.40
P245/60R15	\$82.90
P255/60R15	\$85.49
P275/60R15	\$90.86

Rib count varies with tire size.
Sale Ends March 17

P-WRANGLER RADIAL

- For mini-vans, mini-pickups, and 4-WD cars
- All season, all terrain performance for on-road as well as off-road driving
- Gas-saving economy with easy-rolling radial construction
- Self-cleaning tread resists plugging up in mud or snow

OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P205/75R14	\$77.95
P195/75R15	\$77.95
P205/75R15	\$80.86
P215/75R15	\$83.36
P225/75R15	\$86.69
P235/75R15	\$89.20
P235/75R15 (X2)	\$91.70

Sale Ends March 17

No Payments Till June 1990
with the Goodyear Credit Card

* FOR PURCHASES MADE ON AN ELIGIBLE ACCOUNT. FINANCE CHARGES WILL ACCRUE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CREDIT CARD AGREEMENT. SEE YOUR PARTICIPATING GOODYEAR RETAILER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ABOUT TERMS AND ELIGIBILITY.

Just Say Charge It!
You may use Goodyear's own credit card or:
American Express • Discover Card • MasterCard
• VISA

Ogden & Son

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Publisher: Tobacco ad ban would threaten Hispanic publications' future

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas publisher says many Hispanic newspapers and magazines would collapse if the government bans tobacco and alcohol advertising, but a health official says the aggressive marketing is dangerous to Latinos' health.

"For some Hispanic publishers, tobacco and alcohol advertising can sometimes make the difference between staying afloat and going under. That's not heresy — cigarettes and alcohol are legal products that many Hispanic readers choose to purchase. But that's not a reason for discrimination," Tino Duran told a House committee last week.

Duran, president of the National Association of Hispanic Publications, told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on transportation and hazardous materials that advertising targeting Hispanics reflects the Hispanic community's growing clout as consumers.

"You don't hear cries of outrage over housewives being 'targeted' by detergent makers, or yuppies being 'exploited' by exposure to American Express commercials. Why is that? Because, unlike Hispanics, nobody would dare suggest that those people need to be 'protected' from advertising," said Duran, whose organization represents more than 350 Hispanic newspapers around the country.

Duran's comments came at a hearing to consider legislation aimed at keeping tobacco companies from directing advertising campaigns toward women, young people and minorities.

Duran, who is also president of Hispanic newspapers in San Antonio and Fort Worth, testified a tobacco and alcohol advertising ban would "put thousands of people on the unemployment line and force many newspapers and magazines, especially Hispanic ones, to fold."

Duran, who began publishing more than three years ago, said he would not have survived without the bene-

fit of his advertisers, who include several tobacco manufacturers and brewers. Duran publishes El Informador Hispano in Fort Worth and La Prensa in San Antonio.

But Helen Munoz, vice president for national programs at the National Coalition of Hispanic Health and Human Services Organizations, testified heavy restrictions on tobacco advertising were warranted.

"Cancer and cardiovascular disease are seen as among the leading causes of death among Hispanics, and as a result of increasingly aggressive and innovated advertising courting Hispanics, tobacco firms are expected to contribute significantly to a substantial increase in smoking related death and disease," Ms. Munoz said.

Approximately 41 percent of Hispanic men and 22 percent of Hispanic women smoke, she said, and research has indicated that smoking is prevalent among Hispanic youth and that this smoking begins at an early age.

Munoz said advertisers, including tobacco companies, are using sophisticated marketing analysis and

techniques in selling their products to the Hispanic community, with its buying power estimated at \$138 billion in 1990, up from \$93 billion in 1980.

"For tobacco companies advertising is especially important in reaching the Hispanic consumer because of Hispanic tendencies to be much more 'brand loyal' than their non-Hispanic white counterparts," she said.

She said the increasing prevalence of Hispanic and youth-targeted advertising for tobacco products compounds health challenges facing the Hispanic community, such as lack of insurance and access to health care. At the same time, almost half of all Hispanic Americans are 18 or younger, 44 percent compared to 33 percent for non-Hispanic whites.

The legislation being considered, sponsored by Rep. Thomas A. Luken, D-Ohio, would limit tobacco print advertising to text only — no pictures and no logos. It would also ban advertising directed at minors and restrict tobacco advertising on billboards.

California officials say Keating cast 'a web of fraud' with 'junk bonds'

By E. SCOTT RECKARD
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State officials have accused Charles H. Keating Jr., the central figure in the Lincoln Savings & Loan scandal, of casting a web of fraud to snare investors who paid \$200 million for now-worthless "junk bonds."

The civil investment-fraud lawsuit, which also names two Keating associates, is the toughest action yet against Keating, whose high-flying lifestyle and soured investments came to symbolize the excesses of the S&L industry in the 1980s.

The lawsuit seeks repayment for the investors, many of them elderly people who lost their life savings in the high-yield, high-risk bonds. It could lead to millions of dollars in civil and criminal judgments and years of prison time, officials said in remarks prepared for a news conference today.

They said files supporting the lawsuit had been turned over to the district attorneys of Los Angeles and Orange counties for possible criminal prosecution.

"This is a shocking story of predatory sales practices engineered from the top and carried out in Lincoln Savings branches where every promotion and every bonus earned by employees created an atmosphere of 'sell, sell, sell,'" said Christine Bender, commissioner of the state Corporations Department.

Keating headed Lincoln's parent company, Phoenix-based American Continental Corp. The lawsuit was filed late Thursday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

It is the first such charges filed against Keating by any federal or state agency, said Ms. Bender.

Lincoln's collapse is expected to be the most costly S&L failure ever, with taxpayers footing a \$2 billion bailout bill.

Keating already was targeted in a class-action lawsuit on behalf of 22,000 Lincoln investors.

That action, like the state's lawsuit, contends they were led to believe their investments in ACC bonds were federally insured, like regular deposits at S&Ls.

Bender said interviews with more than 100 American Continental bondholders and Lincoln employees and analysis of thousands of documents showed:

— That prospectuses describing the bonds were routinely withheld from customers;

— That investors, many of them elderly, disabled and on fixed incomes, were never told the bonds were uninsured;

— That many investors were told the junk bonds were insured and risk free.

Bender said it may be hard to collect restitution because American Continental is mired in bankruptcy proceedings in Phoenix, but she said her department would "pursue every avenue in seeking restitution."

Also named as defendants are Judy J. Wischer and Andrew Liggett, both of Phoenix, who held a variety of titles at American Continental. The lawsuit also listed 200 "John Doe" defendants, to be named later if additional evidence surfaces.

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Bunch
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Betty Crocker
POPSECRET MICROWAVE POPCORN
\$1.69
10.5 Oz. Pkg.

DOUBLE COUPON 7 DAYS A WEEK

Discount Stamp Item	Discount Stamp Item	Discount Stamp Item	Discount Stamp Item	Discount Stamp Item	Discount Stamp Item
Our Family ICE CREAM 5 Qt. Pail All Flav. \$2.99	Lynden Farms SHOESTRING FRIES 20 Oz. Bag 19¢	Plains PROTEIN PLUS 2% MILK 1/2 Gallon 69¢	Starkist In Oil or Water CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can 29¢	All Flavors DR. PEPPER & 7-UP 6 Pk.-12 Oz. Cans \$1.49	Our Family Grade A LARGE EGGS Dozen 69¢

Lynden Farms SHOESTRING FRIES
20 Oz. Bag
69¢

All Flavors DR. PEPPER & 7-UP
6 Pk.-12 Oz. Cans
\$1.99

Our Family SOFT MARGARINE
16 Oz. Tub
59¢

Royal Select CHERRY PIE FILLING
21 Oz.
79¢

All Vegetable CRISCO OIL
48 Oz. Btl.
\$2.39

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP
10.75 Oz.
38¢

Vogue Drive-In Cleaners

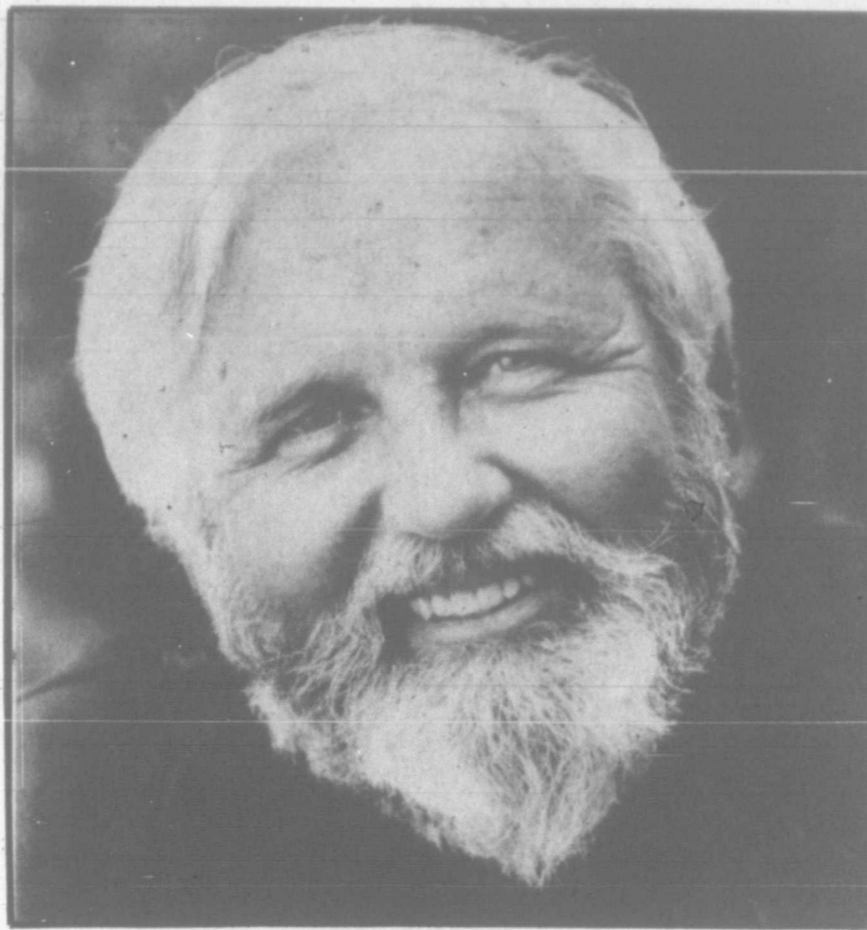
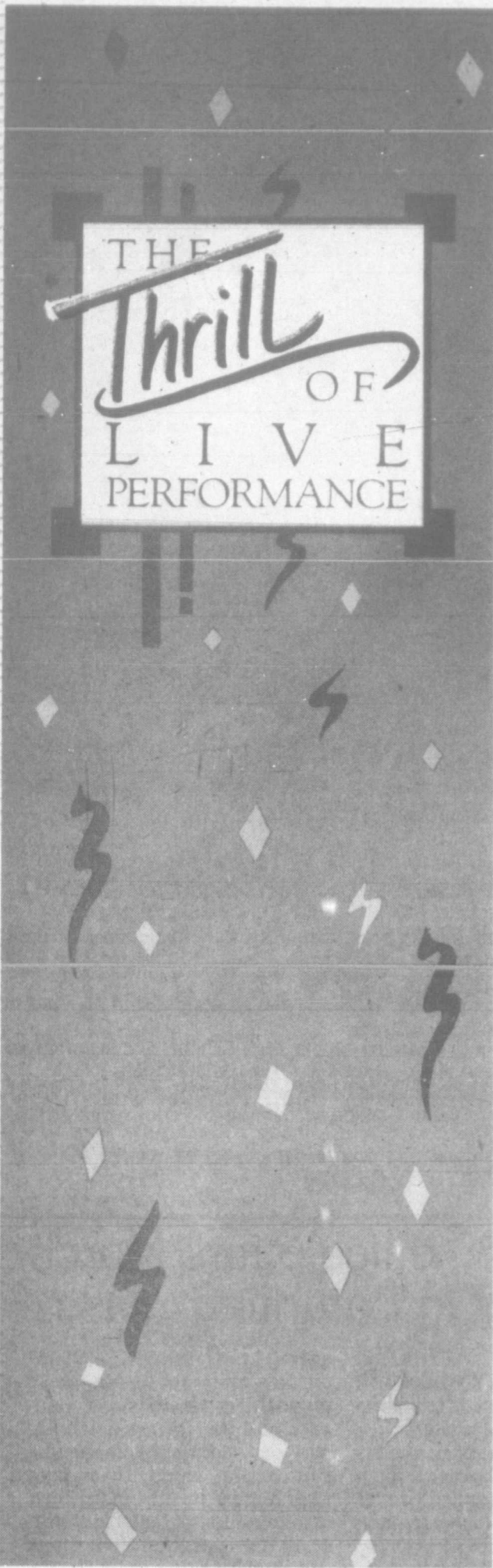
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Glenn Yarbrough



New Christy Minstrels

Pampa Community Concert 1990-91 Season Membership Drive

Pampa Community Concert membership drive is in full swing with a great line-up of live performances scheduled for next season.

Pampa Community Concert has reciprocal agreements with Borger, Dalhart, Dumas, Hereford and Plainview. Members have the opportunity to attend 24 concerts for the price of one membership.

Adult tickets are \$20; students, \$10; and family memberships (two adults and two or more children) are \$50.

All this week volunteers will be available to take your Community Concert membership at the Pampa Fine Arts Association Office in the Community Building. For more information call 665-0343.

Atlantic Brass Quintet

As North America's foremost young brass ensemble, the Atlantic Brass Quintet is quickly capturing the attention and imagination of audiences with its exciting performances of traditional and contemporary repertoire.

Designated as "Young Artists of 1988" by *Musical America* magazine, the quintet performs more than 100 performances each season coast-to-coast.

Founded in 1985 at Boston University, the Atlantic Brass Quintet was 1987 grand prize winner of the Shoreline Alliance Chamber Music Competition and the Carmel Chamber Music Society Competition, as well as the 1988 grand prize winner of the Coleman Chamber Music Competition, the Summit Brass First International Brass Competition, and the Second Annual Rafael Mendez International Brass Quintet Competition.

An important proponent of contemporary music, the Quintet regularly performs works by contemporary composers such as Malcolm Arnold, Jan Back, Luciano Berio, Eugene Bozza, Richard Dunsen, Marti Epstein, Alvin Etler and Steve James.

Bettine Clemen Ware Richard Patterson

Ware/Patterson, the internationally celebrated flute and guitar duo, have earned critical acclaim for their performances of music ranging from Bach to Claude Bolling and Sain Seans to Chick Corea, as well as many original compositions.

This seasoned and inspiring duo is known for their musical skill and warm presentation. Bettine Clemen Ware, a native of Germany, brings European concert training and 17 years of international solo performance experience to the duo. Richard Patterson's innovative compositions, his experience with a broad variety of musical styles, and his classical training under Jose Tomas and Adres Segovia ensure their popular appeal.

Fine musicianship is enhanced by the duo's natural rapport; many of Ware/Patterson's pieces prefaced by informative anecdotes or bits of humor.

Hector Olivera

Hector Olivera celebrates 38 years of professional organ performance. Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1946, Olivera started playing the pipe organ at the age of three, was appointed organist for the Church of the Immaculate Conception two years later and at age six entered the Buenos Aires Conservatory to study harmony, counterpoint and fugue. Olivera became the youngest student to enter the University of Buenos Aires; he was 12.

By the time he was 18 he had been appointed head of the organ department and in addition to being featured regularly on radio and television, had performed over 350 public concerts and recitals.

In 1965, Olivera was offered a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. In 1968, he entered and won first place in the National Improvisation Contest sponsored by the American Guild of Organists.

He has performed extensively abroad and while in Paris he was honored with an invitation to inspect and play the magnificent organ in the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

In 1987, after 21 years of residing in the United States, Olivera was invited to perform once again in Argentina. When he arrived, the country looked upon him as a national hero.

In 1980 Olivera first conceived of creating a custom electronic touring organ that would permit him to perform anywhere in the world. The challenge was to assemble an organ that could reproduce any music literature or style—classical pipe organ, symphony orchestra, big band or jazz ensemble—without compromise.

Olivera is a dedicated and talented musician whose very personal interpretations of music literature prove popular with diverse audiences worldwide. He and his wife, Allison and their daughter, Nicole Michelle, live near Atlanta, Georgia.

Glenn Yarbrough New Christy Minstrels

Popular tenor Glenn Yarbrough joins the New Christy Minstrels to round out the Community Concert season.

Since their beginning in 1961, the New Christy Minstrels have surpassed virtually every milestone of professional achievement, from Grammy and Academy Awards, to major television and film credits.

Perhaps the greatest legacy of the New Christy Minstrel is the development of new talent. John Denver, Kenny Rogers and Kim Carnes are but a few of their legendary alumni.

Yarbrough's hit recording favorites include "Baby the Rain Must Fall"; "Michael, Row Your Boat Ashore"; and a beautiful rendition of the Irish folk song "Danny Boy".



Hector Olivera



Richard Patterson & Bettine Clemen Ware



Atlantic Brass Quintet

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Jimmy Duvall & Tracy Lynn Free

Free - Duvall

Glenn and Shirley Free announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, to Jimmy Duvall, son of Jim and Mary Nell Duvall.

The couple plan to be wed on March 17 in the Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. She is presently attending Amarillo College taking court reporting. She is employed at Khiva Temple.

The prospective groom is a 1987 graduate of PHS. He is attending Amarillo College taking criminal justice and is employed at Graham Data.



Annetta Michell Sudderth

Sudderth - Doan

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sudderth announce the engagement of their daughter, Annetta Michell-Sudderth, to Johnny Ray Doan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garold Bromlow and Max Doan of Houston.

The couple plan to be married on March 23 in the Priest Park Church of God in Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently employed at Bealls Department Store.

The prospective groom is a 1985 graduate of PHS, presently employed at Topographic Land Surveyors as a draftsman.



Mary Helen Ramirez & Peter Smith Nelson

Ramirez - Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Richardo Ramirez announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Peter Smith Nelson, son of Rose and Don Nelson.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on March 31 at St. Vincent of Paul Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Brown's Shoe Fit and plans to take classes in business management.

The prospective groom attended PHS and is employed at Ford/Lincoln/Mercury. His plans include taking accounting and bookkeeping classes to become a CPA.

The couple will be honored at a bridal shower on March 11 in the Flame Room, hosted by Jennifer Cochran.



John Tarpley & Shelli Teague

Teague - Tarpley

Dr. and Mrs. Keith Teague announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shelli, to John Tarpley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tarpley.

The couple plan to be married on May 19 in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is a junior at Texas Tech University majoring in business-finance. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, KA "Little Sister", and is employed part-time in the history department.

The prospective groom is a graduate of PHS. He graduated from Tech in 1989 with a bachelor degree in business accounting. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa honor fraternity and "Outstanding College Students of America." He is employed by Tarpley Music in Lubbock.

Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless they are accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebrations of 25 years or more.

4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding or anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

helping hands

ADULT LITERACY PROGRAM

Pampa Adult Literacy Group teaches people to read. There is no charge for this service. For more information call 669-7142 or 665-4387.

CORONADO NURSING CENTER

Some of your friends at Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers to direct exercises during the mornings and handcrafts in the afternoons. Also oil painting classes need another teacher. For more information contact Odessa East, 665-5746.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center is a non-profit organization which offers shelter, crisis counseling, and advocacy services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. For information on services or training call 669-1131.

PAMPA NURSING CENTER

Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers to call bingo on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. and for the morning exercise program starting at 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Simple stretching and strengthening exercises are required geared for residents who are in wheel chairs. For more information contact Velda Huddleston at 669-2551.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

The Texas Department of Human Services uses volunteers for a variety of services: paperwork for HUD recipients; taxiing disabled and elderly to doctor appointments, preparing food baskets, and serving as coordinators between clients and caseworkers. Occasionally special talents are needed to repair roofs, paint or handle small plumbing problems. For more information call 665-1863.

BIG BROTHERS/ BIG SISTERS

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is in need of adults age 19 and up to serve as big brothers or sisters to children in the program. Volunteers need to commit between three to four hours per week for one year to the program. For more information contact Charles Buzzard, director, 665-1211.

PAMPA SHELTERED WORKSHOP

Pampa Sheltered Workshop

offers employment and recreation to retarded citizens over the age of 21. For more information contact Ruth Durkee, director, 669-6322.

LIFE AND LOVE ALTERNATIVES

Life and Love Alternatives is a group that provides help for women facing crisis pregnancies. Assistance is needed for donations of clothing, especially baby and maternity clothing; frozen and canned foods; and baby furniture. For more information, contact Lendy Woodruff at 669-9999.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for safety programs, youth programs, morning office work and fund development. For more information contact Katie Fairweather, director, 669-7121.

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for more information.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. Volunteers are needed from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the kitchen and drivers are needed from 11 a.m. to noon to deliver meals. For more information contact Ann Loter, 669-1007.

SALVATION ARMY

Pampa's Salvation Army needs volunteers at the Thrift store and at the church. Help is needed to sort clothing and goods at the Thrift store, call 669-9024 for available schedule. Volunteers are needed once a month to help serve meals, coffee and tea during the Golden Ager's luncheon. A free lunch is provided to volunteers. Call the Army office at 665-7233 for more information.

Extension office offers March 'Partners in Parenting' class

The Gray County Extension Service Partners In Parenting will be offering two parent education classes beginning March 20.

"Baby Basics" will be a class for parents of children age birth to one year. The class will cover infant growth and development; feeding and nutrition; adjusting to parenting, including stress management; crying and schedules; play and learning; health and safety; selecting babysitters and day care; and accessing available resources.

The "Baby Basics" class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday evenings beginning on Mar. 20 and ending Apr. 24. Classes will be conducted at the Gray County Annex on East Highway 60 in Pampa.

The second class to be conducted is "Terrific Toddlers". This class is for parents of children

ages 1 to 3. "Terrific Toddlers" classes will focus on child growth and development; guidance and discipline; nutrition; play and learning; communication skills; sleep, fears, and nightmares; health and safety; resources for parents and children; and selecting babysitters and child care.

The "Terrific Toddlers" classes will be conducted on Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon at the Gray County Annex on East Highway 60. Classes will begin on Mar. 20 and continue through Apr. 24.

All Classes are offered free of charge as an educational service of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Interested persons are asked to contact the Gray County Extension Service at 669-8033 to pre-register.

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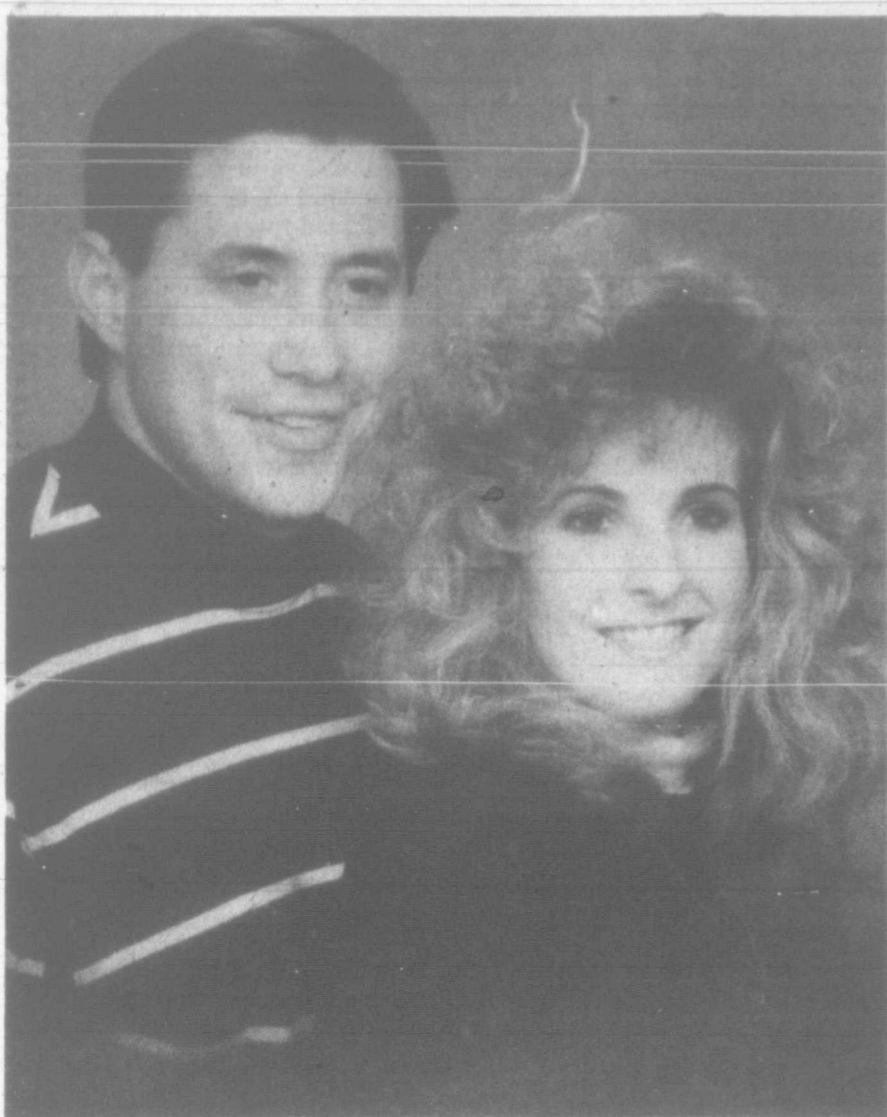
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Kevin Shane McAlpin & Kendall Renea Cross

Cross - McAlpin

Randall and Patti Cross wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kendall Renea, to Kevin Shane McAlpin. The prospective groom is the son of W.V. and Jackie McAlpin of Sudan, Tex. The couple plan to be united in marriage on Aug. 11 in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated from West Texas State University in 1987 and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Council for Exceptional Children. Cross is a teacher with Irving Independent School District. McAlpin is a 1985 graduate of Canyon High School. He graduated from WTSU in 1989 and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is currently attending Parker Chiropractic College in Dallas.

Beck - Love

Barbara Jean Hicks of Houston is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Stephanie Petrina Beck, to Jeremy Paul Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Love of Pampa.

The double-ring ceremony will be May 26 at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. She has attended West Texas State University and Clarendon College, Pampa Center. Beck is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Abbott. The prospective groom is a 1988 graduate of PHS and has attended Clarendon College.



Stephanie Petrina Beck & Jeremy Paul Love

Pruning versus 'topping' trees

This is the season when homeowners and others get the urge to "top" or "dehorn" landscape trees with the assumption that the trees will be better off.

On the contrary, topping is one of the worst practices that can be employed against shade trees.

Topping refers to cutting back branches to stubs and sometimes all the way to the trunk. This severely injures trees and sets them up for attack by diseases and insects. Topping can even kill a tree outright.

People top trees to reduce their size (where power lines may be in the way, for instance), to save money on competent tree care, and because they think the practice will help the tree.

Proper pruning, on the other hand, involves removing trashy side branches in the top of the tree. This practice is not nearly as noticeable as topping and therefore often goes unnoticed.

Severe topping causes a proliferation of buds at the point where the branch was cut. Shoots then arise from these buds, forming a dense mat at the end of the branch. This dense growth is shallowly attached and subject to easy breakage by wind storms.

This new mass of growth also puts a strain on a tree's root system since food reserves have to go to support it. Thus the tree's root system is weakened and overall vigor is reduced, making the tree more susceptible to attack from insects, diseases and other environmental conditions. Sunscald can also be a problem.

Topping also reduces a tree's life expectancy and therefore affects its value in the landscape. Knowledgeable appraisers will severely reduce the value of a topped or dehorned tree.

Good pruning practices will retain a tree's natural form and enable it to be a much greater asset to the landowner. Considering how long it takes a tree to reach full size, proper pruning and care should be a top priority for the homeowner.



For Horticulture
Joe Van Zandt

Pruning Woody Ornamentals

Now is the time to determine if woody ornamentals need pruning, but don't just prune automatically or because you need the exercise. If you can't justify the removal of each limb or branch, put up your clippers and go spade the garden instead.

Some of the right reasons for pruning include removing dead or winter killed growth or balancing the top with root system when setting out new plants. Diseased or insect-injured wood, as well as storm or accident damaged limbs, should be removed as soon as possible.

Older shrubs can be rejuvenated by removing the older branches at the base. Pruning can also help develop a desired shape or size as well as aid in producing better flowers and fruit.

Severe pruning should be avoided if possible. It is better to prune lightly and more often to prevent sunscald to the sensitive inner branches. Never leave stubs that invite the entry of insects and disease.

Plants which bloom in early spring with the appearance of new leaves should be pruned after they flower. Those that bloom latest in

the spring or summer should be pruned during the dormant season. Always use sharp tools to make pruning less burdensome. For additional pruning information, ask your County Extension Office for a copy of B-1347, "Pruning and Training Landscape Plants."

Why Prune Fruit Trees?
Why prune at all? First of all, pruning promotes large, well-flavored fruit. A plant cannot produce the quality of fruit desired when it's allowed to mature the quantity of fruit which it is capable of maturing. Pruning removes some of the fruit buds which would mature fruit. By growing fewer fruit, the tree can use all available nutrients for those few fruit, thus, producing a large, juicy product. The fruit grower must decide whether he wants many small fruit or an adequate number of high-quality fruit because a plant only has a certain production capacity.

Another valuable advantage of pruning is to establish a proper framework. A strong framework will support more fruit. This prevents tree breakage when fruit matures. Even distribution also enhances even ripening of fruit throughout the tree. Preventing tree breakage results in longer life and a more attractive landscape plant.

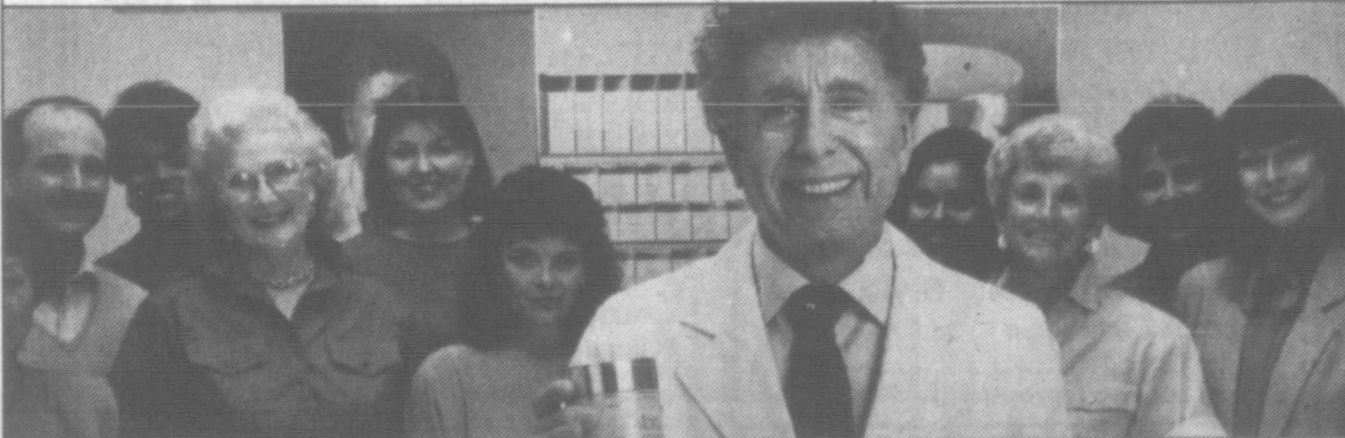
Where possible, pruning should be delayed until just before the bud breaks in the spring. At this time, pruning has the fewest bad effects and the most benefits. For this reason, put off the urge to start cutting until the last possible minute.

Crimestoppers
669-2222

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides
Tabatha D. Stoops *Leigh Anne Peiffier*
Their Selection At
Pampa Hardware
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

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

Wrinkle Cream Great Success



CROWDS ARE COMING INTO DEPARTMENT STORES across the country for the exciting wrinkle cream, EB5, developed by Pharmacist Robert Heldfond. He is pictured above showing his cream to interested onlookers.

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women are requesting throughout the country.

Robert Heldfond is making cosmetic headlines with his EB5 Cream. His dream since pharmacy school has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying tremendous sales in department stores and is praised very highly by customers.

Research lab tests show that by daily use of EB5 Cream, morning and night, facial lines around the eyes, on the forehead, and around the mouth appear smoother. And you'll be so pleased to find that EB5 is 5 creams in one jar... EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a day

and night cream, a moisturizer, an eye cream, and a make-up base... all in one.

Pharmacist Heldfond's EB5 Cream leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger-looking. It contains Liprogen and other effective ingredients.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, try some EB5 Cream. One jar lasts for months. Sold with a money-back guarantee (complete details available in-store).

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

Note: EB5 Wrinkle Cream **NOW AVAILABLE!** Hurry In

INTRODUCING WEIGHT WATCHERS® NEW 1990



PROGRAM

Weight Watchers' New Fast & Flexible Program lets you live your same lifestyle, eat regular meals with family and friends, even go to your favorite restaurant and still lose weight fast!

Here's how it works. You'll learn what to eat and how much while making choices that fit your lifestyle. You'll get positive group support, the motivation to keep you going and you'll learn new, easy-to-live-with eating habits.

Yes, it's all part of the New Fast & Flexible Program. It's the Smart way to lose weight and keep it off!

So you see, Weight Watchers' New Fast & Flexible Program has it all. It's FAST... it's FLEXIBLE and it WORKS! Join today.



Sheila Falk, Area Director

JOIN NOW FOR ONLY... \$10
Registration Fee... \$19.00
First Meeting Fee... \$ 9.00
Regular Price... \$28.00

YOU SAVE \$18.00
Offer ends March 24, 1990

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

PAMPA
1st Christian Church
1633 N. Nelson
Thur. 11:30 a.m.
Thur. 6:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.

BORGER
Borger Community Activity Center
1300 West Roosevelt
(on Frank Phillips Community College Campus)
Tue: 11:30 am 5:30 pm

NOTHING WORKS LIKE WEIGHT WATCHERS!
Offer ends March 24, 1990. Offer valid at locations listed (South Texas, West Texas, and Santa Barbara County, Cal.) areas 37, 96, 107 only. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer valid for Traditional Weight Watchers meetings only. Weight Watchers is a trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1990

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Last Days Monday & Tuesday
March 5 & 6

Early Spring Markdowns Not Included.

HI-LAND FASHIONS
"We Understand Fashion & You!"

1543 N. Hobart

9:30-6:00

669-1058

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McCain named ABWA 'Woman of the Year'

March winds, strong enough to make you hold onto your flats, arrived late in February, and welcome soaking rains. For news of your friends and neighbors, read on.

Lori Sailor was honored with a baby shower last week. Hostesses Doreen Bruce, Marietta Baird, Jean Allen, Doretta Tolar, Nita Raming, Sheila Paulston, Jean Smith, Hildred Bates and Jane Thurman used a rocking horse theme.

The centerpiece, a wooden rocking horse painted by Nita Ramming and decorated with flowers and bows by Hildred Bates. Molly Martindale made a rocking horse cake. Favors were pacifiers made with gum drops, life savers and pipe cleaners. About 40 guests ventured out on the bad night before the first big rain.

Members of the Pampa Charter Chapter of ABWA held their annual Business Associates Banquet last Friday evening at the Community Building with Barbara McCain, president, presiding.

Mike Keagy was speaker of the evening. Gloria Williams, banquet committee chairman and mistress of ceremonies, presented Barbara

McCain as Woman of the Year and recognized all bosses present. Dorothy Herd gave a history of the chapter.

The following Women of the Year were recognized: Dorothy Herd, charter member, Mary Dell McNeil, 27 years of membership, Louise Hill, Estelle Malone and Jan Allen. The only other remaining charter member, Clara Quarry, could not attend.

Big plans are in the making to celebrate the chapter's 30th birthday party in May.

Pampa Community Concert Association had its annual kick-off tea at the First Baptist Church parlor last Sunday. A round of applause to Evelyn Johnson who arranged a beautiful serving table. A large group of workers attended, picked up cards and tons of enthusiasm for next year's season, which includes an organist who brings his own instrument with him.

Cindy Judson and the New York representative presented a skit (!) Special note: if you want to hear the pianist scheduled for Mar. 6 just show your receipt stub at the door. Tickets may be bought from work-



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

ers or at headquarters in the Pampa Community Building.

Cindy has beautiful dark hair and a short, short, smart hairdo. Another blackhaired attractive young matron is Bethany Knowles, also sporting a new short hairdo. Then there's Mike Kirkpatrick who has gorgeous raven black hair, almost too thick to be real and a hairdo that would make anyone look twice. Then there's Jill Duggan! Jill, too, has beautiful black hair and flawless fair skin.

Congratulations to Steve and Sherry Funk on the birth of their sixth child, Stan Duane. Sharing the excitement of a new baby in the house are big brothers and sisters:

Sam, Shannie, Shawn, Sandra and Scott. Grandparents Virginia Funk, Rod and Ethelyn Graham came from Utah.

A warm Pampa "welcome!!!" to Debbie and Chuck Fenton and their children Starla, 5, Jeremiah Johnson, known as J.J., 3, Debbie and Chuck enjoy swimming, racquetball, hiking and camping. Debbie, a former teacher, like to cross stitch and read. Chuck likes to hunt and work with Boy Scouts.

Chuck works for Operations Management International Inc. as manager of the water and waste treatment plant. They are members of the Church of Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ. They are impressed

with the friendliness of Pampans and are enjoying being part of this community.

The story goes that June and J.C. Beyers, Sue and Bob Keller, Sue and Frank Snow, L.G. and Joyce Clifton, and Pernie Fallon are serious Trivial Pursuit buffs with a lot of knowledge to compete with.

Lillian Caldwell came home to rest after a three-month visit with her daughter and family Dorace and Foy Guin, a federal judge in Birmingham, Ala. There was a whirlwind round of activities that included symphonies, operas, luncheons, visits with grandchildren at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Shirley and Don Stafford, Donna and Dean Burger, Shirley and Billy Fields enjoyed an 8-day Caribbean cruise to San Juan, Martinique, Antigua, Barbados, St. Martin and St. Thomas on the ship of the year 1990, Song of Norway.

Shirley and Don celebrated their 35th anniversary aboard ship and were surprised with champagne, an anniversary cake and singing of "Happy Anniversary." Shirley spent time telling people that she was from Texas - not Georgia, to the

tune of rolling-in-the-floor laughter from the rest of the six.

L.G. and Joyce Clifton visited in Abilene recently. Sue Snow made the rounds to visit family: Ben and Melinda and her grandbabies, then off to Dallas to visit Melissa, who is in school there.

Visiting her Mom in Salt Lake City recently was Laura Stephens, while Brent kept the home fires burning.

More congratulations to Wayne's Western Wear, particularly to Wayne himself, for beautifying and updating the old White' Auto Store on North Hobart. Somehow the one face lift gave the whole street a better look. Congratulations Wayne!

Congratulations to Tom and Alice Garmon on the birth of their first child, Taylor Lee.

Congratulations to Lori and Dennis Golleher on the birth of their first baby daughter, Larri Donn.

See you at the Knights of Columbus Polish sausage dinner at Columbus Hall on Ward and Buckler today and back here next week. Katie.

Leader training set for Mar. 8

Dates

Mar. 5 - Gold Star 4-H-Club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

Mar. 6 - Grandview 4-H Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview School; Rifle Project 7 p.m.; Consumer Decision-making practice, 4:30 p.m., Annex, Pampa

Mar. 7 - 4-H Meats Judging practice - 3:45 p.m., Annex; Consumer Decision-making practice, 3:30 p.m., McLean Library

Mar. 8 - Horse Project Training, 7 p.m., Annex; New Projfec Training, 1 p.m., Annex

Mar. 10 - Rabbit Raiders 4-H meeting, 1 p.m., Annex; Goat tying clinic - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rodeo Grounds

New Project Leader Training
All Club Managers: Please make contacts with you club members and/or announce at your next meeting that a leader training will be held Mar. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Annex.

The purpose of this training is to introduce new projects into our 4-H program. I would ask that clubs recruit a leader for these projects and ask them to attend the training. The new projects are: Bicycle; Crafts - to be lead by The Hobby Shop; Rockets - to be lead by Eileen Kludt; Photography - Cindy Pshigoda

4-H Method Demonstration

Now is your time to shine. If you have a favorite hobby, or a special interest in a topic, now's your chance to explore those topics and do a method demonstration or illustrated talk on those topics. These 4-H'ers have already signed up for categories are:

Junior

Focus on Health - Dillion Downs and T. J. Norris; Mechanical Skills - Ryan Davis; Natural Resources - Bryan Bockmon; Poultry - Kim McDonald; Open Class - Nikki Bockmon; Public Speaking - David Kludt and Jessica Dawes; Consumer Life Skills - Kim Sparkman; Share-the-Fun - E. T./ Gold Star

Senior

Clothing Education & Activity - Becky Reed; Consumer Life Skills - Laura Williams and Heather



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

Kludt; Foods & Nutrition Educational Event - Lori Sutton; 4-H Promotes Youth Development - Heidi Phetteplace; Share-the-Fun - E. T.

If any of you need help please call the office. We would really like to assist you in possible.

County Roundup
Don't forget that if you plan to participate in Dist. 1 Roundup Mar. 31 at Borger, you need to first compete in County Roundup, Mar. 18.

The purpose of County Roundup is to allow you a chance to practice your demonstration prior to District Roundup. We will try to have out of town judges to critique your presentations.

Each of you doing demonstration, illustrated talk, share the fun or public speaking need to plan on attending County Roundup Sunday, Mar. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Annex. If you have a major conflict with the 18th, please call and visit with one of the agents.

District Contest Dates and Places
Meats, Soils and Dairy: March 30, 2 p.m.

Consumer Decision Making April 7

Range and Pasture: April 21, Roaring Springs, TX

Horse, Rifle and Livestock April 28

News rules for seniors! You can compete as an individual in the judging contests and still qualify for

Texas 4-H Roundup as one of two high individuals.

Also, seniors can video tape demonstrations or illustrated talks for District Roundup. Also, seniors can qualify for Texas 4-H Roundup in as many contests as you wish, but you must commit to one contest by May 1, 1990, for Texas 4-H Roundup.

Why 4-H?
Have you ever had to answer the question of "Why 4-H?" for yourself as time becomes a premium or in answer to the question being raised by a friend or a stranger? In each newsletter, we will try to help you explore possible answers to this question.

Hopefully it will provide you with some food for thought in addition to you helping promote 4-H through your communication with others.

To think clearly about "Why 4-H?", we need to remember that the major goal of all 4-H projects and activities is to help youth.

BECOME CAPABLE YOUNG ADULTS WHO ARE PRODUCTIVE, CONTRIBUTING CITIZENS!

In other words, 4-H is in the youth development business - not the stock show, food show, fashion show, etc. business. 4-H does teach basic life skills through project work.

Some of those skills include: decision making, money management, time management, record-keeping, communicating with others and career exploration, making and keeping friends, eating properly and staying healthy and fit.

How have you (or your child) learned these skills through 4-H project work and activities?

Because schools are not able to adequately teach many of these basic life skills, other organizations must fill in the gaps. So — **WHY NOT 4-H?**

Amarillo Suicide Hotline
1-800-692-4039



I copy your treasured photographs-

3 1/2"x5" 5"x7"
8"x10" 11"x14"
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March is National Nutrition Month - focus on eating right

Eating right is your best defense to staying healthy. The challenge is deciding what "eating right" really means.

It's so easy to become confused with so much misinformation about nutrition making the headlines and appearing in numerous television commercials directed toward health conscious consumers.

During the month of March, National Nutrition Month, this column will focus on reliable, research based nutrition information to help you know how to "eat right".

Eating out has become a part of the everyday routine for many of us in our daily lives. While Americans eat out an average of four times each week, there is a real concern about making healthy choices from the menu.

Fortunately, restaurants have taken note and are offering health and diet-conscious diners an increasingly wide range of options. On almost every menu, you will find "lighter", less caloric appetizers, soups, salads, entrees, and desserts. These options provide you with the choice of eating fewer calories with less sugar, salt, fat, and cholesterol.

To help you make healthy choices when eating out, the following suggestions are offered:

Plan Ahead - If you have been invited for dinner in the evening, save up calories by having mini-meals for breakfast and lunch.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

These might be small portions of nutritious foods such as a cup of soup with vegetables relishes, fresh fruit with low-fat cottage cheese or yogurt and a glass of low-fat or skim milk. It is better not to skip a meal, however.

Selecting a Restaurant - If you help choose where you will eat, suggest restaurants that cater to health-conscious diners. When there are no options, at a convention, community event or business function, do the best you can.

At a buffet, take small portions, pass by sauces and rich foods. Trim off any visible fat; skip fried foods and remove skin from chicken. Remember, too you don't have to finish every bite on your plate.

Cocktails, Appetizers, Breads - At cocktail time, opt for club soda, seltzer, or mineral water with a twist of lemon or lime. A wine spritzer (wine with soda or seltzer) has only half the calories of wine, or try the new non-alcoholic wine or beer. If you prefer a cocktail, be aware that

most contain at least 200 calories. Would you rather have a drink or dessert? Think in terms of caloric trade-offs.

For an appetizer, choose a cup of consommé or other clear soup, a seafood cocktail, or fresh fruit. Keep calories to a minimum before the entree.

Watch the bread basket, especially if you add butter or margarine. You might ask the waiter to bring back the basket with your salad or just leave one roll and take away the rest.

Entrees - Instead of fried foods, or those prepared in rich sauces, choose an entree that is broiled, grilled, poached, or roasted. If you are not sure, ask the waiter or waitress. Select seafood, poultry, veal, or lean beef, pork, or lamb.

Remove skin from chicken and trim off any visible fat. Ask for steamed vegetables prepared without sauces or butter. Choose baked potatoes over French fries, and top with yogurt instead of sour cream or butter.

Dessert - If you love dessert, why not share it with your dinner partner or partners? Have a taste with only half or a quarter of the calories. An alternative to dessert might be a special cup of coffee, like cappuccino or espresso with a twist of lemon.

To receive a set of information on "eating right" developed for nutrition month, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Crimestoppers 669-2222

McBride's A Hair Establishment

Is Pleased To Announce Our

Grand Opening

March 13, 1990

Mac McBride and his assistant, Tyra', will be able to offer you the latest in haircutting and styling techniques.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

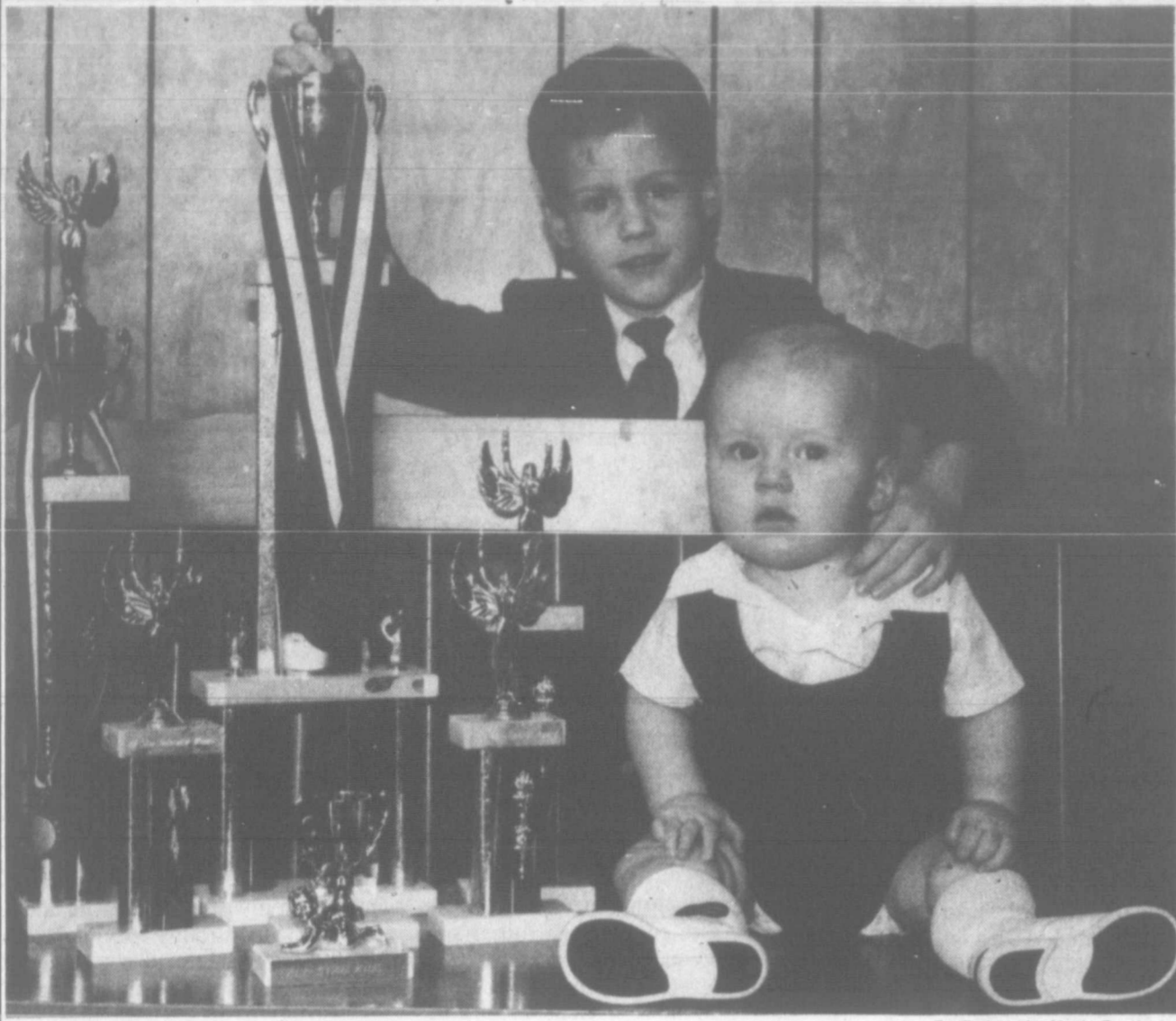
COUPON Haircut and Style Includes Conditioner With Coupon..... Expires April 13, 1990	COUPON Permanent Wave Includes Conditioner, Haircut and Style With Coupon..... Expires April 13, 1990
\$10 ⁰⁰	\$25 ⁰⁰

COUPON BUTTERSCOTCH Includes Conditioner and Style With Coupon..... Expires April 13, 1990	COUPON TINTS Includes Conditioner and Style With Coupon..... Expires April 13, 1990
\$15 ⁰⁰	\$17 ⁵⁰

COUPON-Expires April 13, 1990 TENSION ROD PERMANENT WAVE For Long Hair. Includes Conditioner, Haircut and Style With Coupon.....	\$30 ⁰⁰
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All Prices For Men and Women
Call For Your Appointment 669-0902
Located At 809 W. Foster

Armstrong boys bring home the gold



Staff photo by Kayla Puroloy

William Tye Armstrong, 5, and 8-month-old baby brother, Kenneth Cameron Armstrong, sons of Dusty and Tamie Armstrong of White Deer, recently competed in the All-Star Kid's Pageant in Amarillo. William Tye won trophies for All-Star Interview and All-Star Beau. Kenneth Cameron won All-Star Special, All-Star Handsome, and All-Star Beau.

Hole-in-one golfers tee off on custom of buying drinks.

DEAR ABBY: About the custom that a hole-in-one golfer buy drinks for everyone, I've had a lot of experience with that.

My first four holes in one were made when I was underage, so going into a bar was out of the question. My first hole in one (age 21) cost me \$43 in drinks, and each time after that cost about \$50. Once, when the clubhouse was crowded, my bar bill was more than \$100—that's when I said, "No more!"

But to celebrate my 100th hole in one, I popped for a bottle of champagne for my foursome.

To answer your question, Abby, if a golfer can afford to buy drinks for a clubhouse full of golfers, fine—but it would make more sense if the lucky golfer were rewarded instead. SCOTT PALMER, LOS ANGELES

DEAR SCOTT: Great Scott! A hundred holes in one! I never would have believed it had you not enclosed positive proof: 1. A congratulatory letter from Jack Nicklaus (1983). 2. A reprint from the 1988 Guinness Book of World Records stating: "The greatest number of holes in one reported in one career is 98—held by Scott Palmer of Los Angeles." (Since then, Palmer has added two more.) 3. A photocopy of "Ripley's Believe It or Not" (1984), which stated: "Between Feb. 17, 1983, and March 6, 1984, Scott Palmer of San Diego made 24 holes in one—17 with the same ball." By the way, Scott is not re-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

lated to Arnie Palmer. Read on for reactions from other golfers:

DEAR ABBY: As an avid golfer who has had two holes in one, I refuse to buy drinks for the golf population in the clubhouse. I will buy one drink each for those I'm playing with. My husband, who has had six holes in one at various clubs, concurs. NANCY H. DIVOLL, BELLOWS FALLS, VT.

DEAR ABBY: I think the custom of requiring a golfer who gets a hole in one to buy drinks for everyone is absurd. Two years ago, one of our members made a hole in one during a tournament, and it cost him more than \$500. I had one last year and it was no big deal. On the way home, I asked my partner if he wanted a drink, and he said yes, so I pulled up in front of a market and bought him a Coke from the machine out in front. HAROLD F. MOKLER, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: I got a hole in one last November. The feeling was indescribable! I couldn't buy drinks for anybody because the club I belong to down here doesn't have a liquor license. J. LESLIE ST. PIERRE, BRADENTON, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I've made five holes in one. The first one was such a thrill, I bought drinks for everyone. After that, a hole in one got to be "ho-hum," so I bought a badly needed sprinkler system for the golf club, telling those who asked, that's where their drink is!

MARGIE EMERSON, CATHEDRAL CITY, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: According to you, dropping in on people without calling first is a crime. We don't happen to feel that way. In fact, my husband and I plead guilty to that "crime," but let me explain our reasoning.

We figure if we call first to say we are coming, our friends will go to a lot of extra trouble, and we don't want that. If we get there and they are not all that glad to see us, we can always leave.

I know that you do not approve of dropping in, but I'll bet most of your readers feel as we do.

If you print this, maybe we'll find out. "DROP-INS"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO BE A TEACHER": Congratulations—a noble choice. Author and teacher Hiam Ginott wrote: "Concerning a teacher's influence: I have come to the frightening conclusion that I am the decisive element in the classroom. It's my personal approach that creates the climate. It's my daily mood that makes the weather. As a teacher, I possess a tremendous power to make a child's life miserable or joyous. I can be a tool of torture or an instrument of inspiration. I can humiliate or humor, hurt or heal. In all situations, it is my response that decides whether a crisis will be escalated or de-escalated, and a child humanized or dehumanized."

Menus

Pampa Meals on Wheels
Monday
Beef fritters; gravy; green beans; mashed potatoes; cake.
Tuesday
Tater-tot casserole; cabbage; blackeyed peas; fruit cocktail.
Wednesday
Hamloaf; scalloped corn; mixed greens; Jello.
Thursday
Roast; sliced potatoes; pickled beets; peaches.
Friday
Baked fish; macaroni and cheese; zucchini; pears.
Pampa Senior Citizens
Monday
Chicken fried steak or meatloaf; mashed potatoes; spinach; beets; pinto beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate ice box pie or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday
Smothered steak or ham with fruit sauce; candied sweet potatoes; green beans; buttered cauliflower; slaw-toss or Jello salad; lemon cake or tapioca; cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown

gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; cherry ice box pie or butter-scotch pie; cornbread or hot rolls.
Thursday
Oven fried chicken or swiss steak; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; corn on the cob; slaw tossed or Jello salad; Boston cream pie or bread pudding with lemon sauce; cornbread or hot rolls.
Friday
Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or spaghetti with meat balls; french fries; English peas; yellow squash; slaw-toss or Jello salad; banana blueberry or pineapple pie; garlic bread or hot rolls.
Lefors School
Monday
Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; peaches and cottage cheese; garlic bread; milk.
Tuesday
Breakfast: Sausage; biscuits; gravy; milk.
Lunch: Charbroiled beef; potatoes; gravy; fried okra; pudding; rolls; milk.
Wednesday
Breakfast: Pancakes; syrup; juice;

milk.
Lunch: Pizza; salad; fruit; milk.
Thursday
Breakfast: Eggs; sausage; toast; juice; milk.
Lunch: Pork chops; potatoes; gravy; blackeyed peas; banana pudding; rolls; milk.
Friday
Breakfast: French toast sticks; applesauce; juice; milk.
Lunch: Hamburger or barbecue beef; lettuce; tomato; french fries; milk.

Pampa Schools
Monday
Breakfast: Pancakes; syrup; juice or fruit; milk.
Lunch: Beef taco; pinto beans; Spanish rice; apple burrito; milk.
Tuesday
Breakfast: Rice; toast; fruit; milk.
Lunch: Hamburger; burger salad; french fries; mixed fruit; cookie; milk.

March 5-9

Wednesday
Breakfast: Buttered toast; peanut butter; honey; fruit; milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets; whipped potatoes; green beans; whole wheat rolls; apple crisp; milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; gravy; fruit; milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; English peas; applesauce; oatmeal cookie hot roll; milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk.
Lunch: Fried fish; macaroni and cheese; baked beans; cornbread; peaches; chocolate cookie; milk.

Clarendon College, Pampa Center

Clarendon College, Pampa Center, will offer an emergency medical technician class beginning Tuesday, Mar. 20. Classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays some weeks and Monday, Wednesday and Friday

on others from 7 to 10 p.m. for a total of 160 clock hours. Instructors are Gary James and Dale Price. Class size is limited to 25. State testing will be July 5. For more information call the College at 665-8801.

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Matthew M. Deller

The Nutri/System® Weight Loss Program includes a variety of delicious meals and snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, light activity, and weight maintenance.

Don't Wait, Call Today. Our client, Matt Deller, lost 74 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You!

As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss. © 1989, Nutri/System, Inc.

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PAMPA PROUD...

HOSPICE
of Pampa

Opened August 1, 1988, Hospice of Pampa has now provided services for 58 patients in Gray County and the surrounding area through its staff and volunteers.

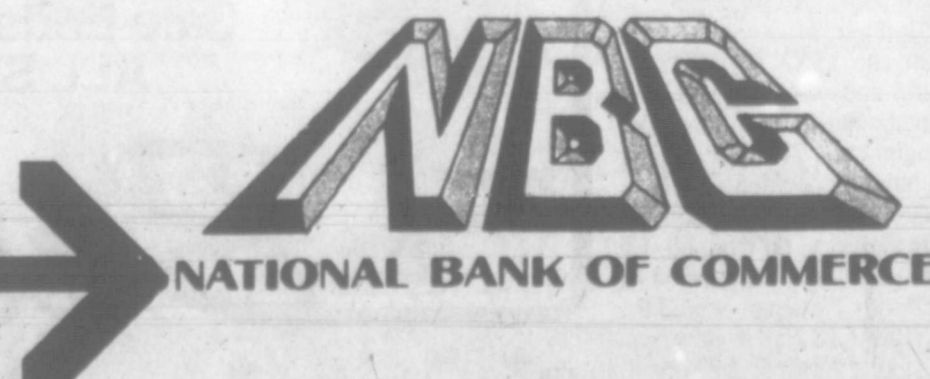
Their quest is to maintain a program which provides palliative and supportive physical, psychological, social, and spiritual care to the terminally ill and their families. The program strives to provide a life-affirming environment in which the patient and family can maintain the highest quality of life possible through comfort, dignity, and control over the decision making process.

They have succeeded in their quest and have made us...PAMPA PROUD.

At NBC We're PAMPA PROUD...

1224 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas
665-0022

Member
FDIC



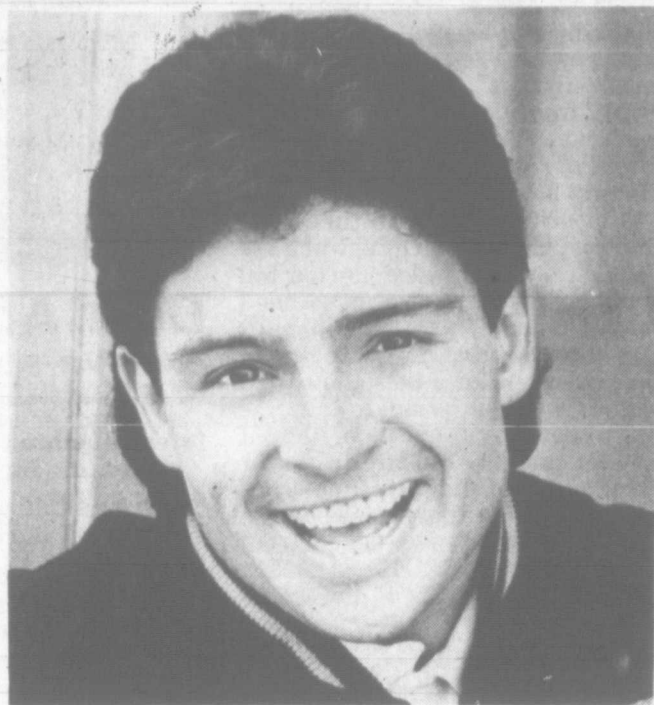
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

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Entertainment



Elroy Bondo



Steve Mingolla

Monday night is comedy at Knight Lites

Comedy reigns again Monday night at Pampa's Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, with a comedy juggling revue and a young stand-up comedian ready to provide an opportunity for laughter.

Headlining the bill, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will be Elroy Bondo's Comedy Juggling Revue from Colorado, with Californian Steve Mingolla opening the show.

Combining juggling talent with well-timed comedy, Elroy Bondo's Comedy Juggling Revue has appeared at hundreds of nightclubs in a 12-state area.

The two-man team has entertained college crowds from various Colorado colleges and universities to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. They have appeared at such comedy clubs as George McKelvey's, Jolly's, Seeker's and Jeff Valdez's as well as Comedy Works in Denver and Fort Collins, Colo.; Comedy on Broadway in Kentucky; Alabama Pitcher Show and Toledo Comedy Club.

The team has entertained at special events for the Denver Symphony Orchestra, Skyline Project, Mountain Bell and the Colorado State Fair and at various other fairs and festivals, including Colorado Renaissance Fair, Scarborough Faire in Dallas, Texas Renaissance Faire, Maryland Renaissance Festival, Texas Renaissance Faire, Mardi Gras in New Orleans and Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany.

Elroy Bondo has made numerous television appearances on such shows as *Almost Live from the Comedy Corner*, *Sundowner Magazine* in Denver, the *KUSA*

Christmas Special from Larimer Square, news features on Channels 4, 7 and 9 in Denver, and as daily TV personalities introducing morning and afternoon cartoons on KDVR Channel 31 in Denver.

George McKelvey has recommended them as "an excellent act for clubs, concerts, etc. They are funny, entertaining and a great crowd pleaser." Lelie O. Way, president of Heritage Square in Golden, Colo., says, "The Elroy Bondos have been the biggest hits we've ever booked."

Mingolla lists his interests as stand-up comedy, voice impressions, scuba diving, horseback riding, martial arts and various sports.

He has appeared at such nightclubs as The Laughing Stock of Texas in Lubbock; The Comedy Store and The Improvisation in Los Angeles, Calif.; L.A. Cabaret in Encino, Calif.; Igby's Comedy Cabaret in Santa Monica, Calif.; and That Comedy Place and The 23rd Step in Hawaii.

Mingolla also has entertained at the University of Hawaii at Kapiolani and California State University at Northridge.

He studied acting for one year at the University of Hawaii and received other acting and comedy training at Actors' Studio, Commercial Actors' Workshop, Improvisation Workshop and the Potluck Players at The Comedy Store.

Reservations for Knight Lites' Comedy Night are a must and may be made by calling 665-6480.

Knopfler stirs interest with Notting Hillbillies

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Guitarist Mark Knopfler guessed wrong about interest in the Notting Hillbillies.

There's plenty of interest, even before the old-timey strains of *Missing ... Presumed Having a Good Time* is released by Warner Brothers Records in March.

Knopfler, one of the founders of Dire Straits in 1977, says: "I expected the record to come out on a small, roots-music label. I didn't envision press kits and interviews."

It was necessary to give Warner Brothers, Dire Straits' U.S. record company, and PolyGram, its label elsewhere in the world, first refusal rights. Knopfler thought they'd refuse. Instead, there's excitement in the halls in Burbank.

The first song on the album, "Railroad Work Song," with its lyric, "Take this hammer, take it to the captain, tell him I'm gone, tell him I'm gone," is an early "Take This Job and Shove It" song, Knopfler says.

Knopfler played rural American music as a teen-ager and while getting a university degree in English, all in Leeds, England. "Steve Phillips was there. We played a lot of country blues, ragtime and Western swing. There was kind of a little university at Steve's house. I always wanted to play electric. Steve never did."

"The day I graduated, I left for London and joined a professional rock band. It failed miserably and I proceeded to starve to death for a while. Brendan Croker took over playing with Steve pretty much after I left. Brendan went on recently to get his own group going on records. Steve does lots of gigs by himself. They're both independent; they don't need me."

After a Notting Hillbillies tour in England, it's vacation time for Knopfler with his wife and twin boys. Then, Dire Straits plans to make a record next fall for Christmas release and to tour in 1991.

The *Missing ... Presumed Having a Good Time* record just grew. Knopfler says: "I was going to produce a record for Steve. Then it became Steve and Brendan. I started making suggestions, throwing in songs. We realized we had lots of gems from the past we wanted to give an airing to. I started to play."

Guy Fletcher, who joined Dire Straits for the 1985 *Brothers in Arms* album and year-long, 13-keyboard tour, began helping Knopfler with arrangements. The four "really became a band by accident."

Knopfler had other projects on hand but managed to do them all. He toured with Eric Clapton, produced an album for Randy Newman, scored the upcoming film, *Last Exit to Brooklyn*, and produced the Judys singing one of his songs. Now, he's making an album

with Chet Atkins. Atkins sought him out, Knopfler says. "I wouldn't have the nerve to ask him." Both have studios at home.

Knopfler and his wife lived in a carriage house until their fraternal twins were born two years and three months ago. They moved to bigger quarters, but kept the house for sentimental reasons; now his studio is there. It's in the Notting Hill section of London, giving the Notting Hillbillies their name.

Knopfler doesn't expect bluegrass purists to like the group's album. He says: "Some songs didn't have publishing on them, they're so old. We did traditional arrangements on one or two. But if we felt like slinging in African influences or a set of vibes or a bit of metal or some reggae it would just go in. Whatever worked."

"There's great beauty in these songs. I had fun arranging them and doing odd things with them. There was a lot of organ, which you won't find in your average fiddle and banjo band. I'm happy to say I just don't care."

Knopfler wanted pedal steel guitar on *Missing ... Presumed Having a Good Time*, so he went to Nashville and Paul Franklin played. "I fell in love with Paul's playing. I want Paul included in the next Dire Straits album and tour and everything. I've

been thinking about pedal steel for so long, for all kinds of music. Dire Straits has never used it."

Knopfler admits: "At the end of the last tour I was seriously thinking about giving it (Dire Straits) up. To me, it got too big. People were saying 'biggest band in the world, biggest, biggest, biggest.' That was more reason for discouragement to me than anything else. It's not that I don't enjoy success. I very much enjoy success."

"All that talk of popularity didn't include talk about music. It is music that I'm in love with, not being the biggest-selling band on earth."

"Then you start to realize how important the whole thing is to people you meet who want to know that you haven't broken up and want you to come back to their country. They get genuinely disappointed if they can't have another record, another tour."

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Costner keeps special memories

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — Kevin Costner has a special memory about the sunswept seaside resort of Puerto Vallarta.

"I was here about 12 years ago on my honeymoon. At that time I was considering being an actor. On the plane out of Puerto Vallarta, I ran into Richard Burton and thought to talk to him. I had to devise a plan to get to him, because he wanted his privacy — which I completely understand now," Costner said.

"He had blocked out four seats so he could be alone. After we were in the air, I sat down beside him, and I asked him about the job of acting. He was very gracious and helpful."

"My wife and I had saved \$20 to take the bus from LAX (Los Angeles International Airport) back to Orange County. But we hadn't counted on the Mexican airport tax of \$10 apiece. So when we got off the plane we had about \$6 between us. We sat down on our suitcases on one of those islands at LAX, just like the hitchhiking scene from *It Happened One Night*."

"As we were sitting there, a limousine stopped right by us. The window came down, and it was Richard Burton saying 'good luck.' He thought to say one last thing to me. The window went up and he drove away. It was kinda nice, just like a scene out of a movie."

The Costners managed to hitchhike home.

When Costner returned to Puerto Vallarta last year, he didn't stay at a tiny hotel near the airport, as he had on his honeymoon. He came with all the perks of a superstar to do location work for the movie *Revenge*, the love triangle in which he stars with Anthony Quinn and Madeleine Stowe. As evidence of his new status, Costner also served as executive producer.

Costner, 34, returned here for a round of interviews at the elegant Camino Real Hotel to publicize the opening of *Revenge*. Normally publicity-shy, he answered questions dutifully though he seemed to be wishing he was back home in La Canada, near Pasadena.

The actor chose to make *Revenge* before the Academy Award-nominated *Field of Dreams*, though filming came afterward. He found the Jim Harrison novel to be "a fabulous piece of material, a tough-line movie; I move toward that kind of writing."

He added that he has picked all of his films since *The Big Chill*, in which his role as one of the Sixties radicals was reduced to a scene at his own funeral.

What does he look for?
"I look for the same thing that a lot of people do: fresh air, originality of concept. Things that surprise me, little things inside a movie that move me. All those things combined hopefully become a satisfying experience. You can't do a movie just because you've always wanted



Kevin Costner in 'Revenge'

to do a violent one or a comedy. You have to do one that makes sense to you."

In *Revenge*, Costner faced a legendary actor with great screen presence, Quinn. He was unfazed.

"I've had a lot of experience with those kinds of guys: Gene Hackman (*No Way Out*), Sean Connery (*The Untouchables*), Burt Lancaster (*Field of Dreams*)," he said.

"One thing is, you don't compete with them, that's for sure. That's a lesson in acting: that you don't compete. These guys are legendary, and the movie is so much better off by their being there. I have plenty of time to get my own share of viewing. As far as I'm concerned, when those guys are on the set, they're the stars of the movie."

Costner was not only the star of his last movie, *Dances With Wolves*, but director and co-producer. The story of a Civil War soldier who moves into the world of the Sioux Indians has been the subject of rumors that he soared over budget and schedule. Costner bristled when asked about the reports.

"The control of that movie is

entirely on my shoulders, so its fate I take full responsibility for," he said.

"The rumors seem to me kind of silly. There have to be more important things to talk about than me going 2 or 3 percent over my budget."

"Budgets in movies are at best an estimation of things. I went a lot of days over, but the interesting thing is that we went only 3 percent over budget. We managed our money very well."

"When you see the size of the movie, (you'll realize) no one in town could make that movie except us. We made a movie that in a studio concept would be a \$30 to \$40 million movie. The numbers that are being mentioned are not correct. It's less than \$18 million. I'm not going to tell you what it is, because I haven't completed the movie."

Kevin Costner is a California boy, son of an electric utility worker who moved the family from town to town.

He was a runt in high school, and though he grew to 6-foot-1 in college, he remained shy and dateless. Like many actors, he countered his shyness with drama classes.

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\$1 15
1-lb. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~2 29~~

JUMBO FRANKS
ECKRICH

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1-lb. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~2 29~~

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SLICED Meat or Garlic

\$1 10
1-lb. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~2 29~~

PLUMROSE SLICED HAM

\$2 60
1-lb. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~5 99~~

FISHER BOY FISH STICKS

\$1 50
1-lb. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~2 29~~

FARMSTEAD LINK SAUSAGE

\$1 00
12-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~1 99~~

PLANTATION SMOKED TURKEY SAUSAGE
Regular, Polish or Hot

\$1 45
1-lb. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~2 29~~

BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES
FOR ONE

43¢
4.25-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~85¢~~

LIGHT BULBS
HOMELAND
60 Watt
75 Watt
or
100 Watt

65¢
Package of 2

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~1 29~~

WINDOW CLEANER
WINDEX

\$1 60
2 Liter Bottle

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~3 99~~

MR. P'S PIZZA
FROZEN
Sausage, Pepperoni,
Hamburger or Combination

59¢
7-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~1 17~~

BABY WIPES
TRULY FINE

\$1 50
Package of 80

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~2 29~~

RUBBING ALCOHOL
or Hydrogen Peroxide
SAFWAY BRAND

38¢
16-oz. Bottles

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~75¢~~

MEAT POT PIES
BANQUET
Chicken, Beef
or Turkey

35¢
7-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~69¢~~

SHEDD'S SPREAD
COUNTRY CROCK
SOFT SPREAD

80¢
2-lb. Bowl

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~1 19~~

HAMBURGER
MICRO MAGIC
JR SIMPLOT

68¢
4-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~1 95~~

MRS. WRIGHT'S CORN MEAL
YELLOW

80¢
5-lb. Bag

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~1 79~~

TONY'S PIZZA
FRENCH BREAD

85¢
5.8-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~1 99~~

LIPTON'S RICE & SAUCE
Chicken, Beef, Spanish,
Mushroom, Broccoli,
Cajun, Rice & Beans
Cajun Style or Rice &
Beans with Chicken

63¢
4.4-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~1 25~~

DRINKING WATER
LUCERNE

45¢
Gallon

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~89¢~~

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

75¢
Pint Basket

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~1 19~~

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Fresh from California

49¢
2-lb. Bag

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LONG GRAIN RICE
TOWN HOUSE

55¢
2-lb. Bag

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~1 09~~

TORTILLA CHIPS
EAGLE EL CHARRITO
Rounds & Strips

\$1 20
16-oz. Bag

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~1 99~~

NAVEL ORANGES
Sweet from California

\$1 25
4-lb. Bag

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~1 99~~

FRESH MUSHROOMS
SNOWY WHITE

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8-oz. Package

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MINUTE MAID

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12-oz. Can

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- East Asian country
- Mosten sacred book
- Effaces
- Spanish Mrs.
- Earliest born
- Guardian
- Footlike part
- Bay window
- Chatter
- Language of Madrid
- Pre-adult insect
- Skillet
- Fighting equipment
- Elderly
- Actress Sue
- Plased
- Emerald Isle
- Iced —
- Grafted, in

DOWN

- Detain
- Heraldic border
- Radiation measures
- Language suffix
- Fable writer
- Boat parts
- Dollar bill
- Two peas — pod
- Depress
- Cuts in two
- Manuscript part
- Citrus fruit
- Apple's kin
- Actor — O'Neal
- Shed feathers
- Curl
- Uncle
- Biblical character
- barrel
- Song words
- Mrs. Dick Tracy
- Art deco illustrator
- Lament
- Lacquered metalware
- Additions to houses
- Twos
- Loud noise
- Mal de —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LYNN	LYRE	XIII
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WESKIT	NUBIAN	
ATES	ASS	
FEINT	COW	ICE
OAF	LYRA	LARK
BSA	EMIT	SNEE
SET	RAPS	TAWS

- 6 Boat parts
- 7 Dollar bill
- 8 Region
- 9 Sewing
- 10 Spy employed by police
- 12 Leather belt
- 13 Hank
- 18 Two peas — pod
- 20 Depress
- 21 Cuts in two
- 22 Manuscript part
- 23 Citrus fruit
- 24 Apple's kin
- 27 Actor — O'Neal
- 28 Shed feathers
- 29 Curl
- 35 Uncle
- 37 Biblical character
- 40 — barrel
- 41 Song words
- 42 Mrs. Dick Tracy
- 43 Art deco illustrator
- 44 Lament
- 46 Lacquered metalware
- 47 Additions to houses
- 48 Twos
- 50 Loud noise
- 52 Mal de —

GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEL & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Bil Keane's cartoons are still missing. Fortunately, Billy continues to provide substitutes.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Progress in the year ahead could be determined to a large degree by your ability to establish definite goals and stick to them. Avoid changes for change's sake.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very careful you don't inadvertently hurt a friend's feelings today by showing a preference for being in the company of someone else. The wound may not easily heal. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If others aren't producing at levels you think they should, it might be your fault today. You must be certain to clearly define your expectations and objectives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A failure to operate within the confines of your common sense could be a big mistake today. Don't ignore your better judgment for the sake of expediency.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Circumstances may force you to put the priorities of others above your own today, if you can't change things, don't add to your frustrations with a poor attitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In activities where teamwork is required be sure everyone involved has the same goal in mind. Success will be denied if there isn't harmony in the ranks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you hope to be productive today, you will have to be both methodical and consistent. Doing things in fits and starts won't cut the mustard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility your social arrangements might be changed at the last minute today. Take matters in stride and don't demand that friends conform to your rigid program.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you feel as though your back is up against the wall today, re-evaluate conditions. You may be the one who is placing obstacles in your own path.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Not everyone with whom you'll be dealing today will be as frank and forthright as you are. Be careful not to talk about things that can later be twisted and used against you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a chance you might be a bit too apathetic about your possessions today. This kind of attitude could create an environment where some type of loss is possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It could tarnish your reputation if you try to back out of a commitment today that you've recently made. It's best you bite the bullet and honor your word.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be mindful of your limitations today or else you might take on more assignments than you can comfortably manage and do a bad job with each in your haste to get them done.

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Agriculture

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

RANCHERS CAN REDUCE CALVING PROBLEMS

Beef producers have been advised for some time to reduce calving difficulties in their replacement heifers by measuring the pelvic area of each and selecting those with the largest pelvic openings.

This technique can help reduce calving problems because the heifers with the larger pelvic areas will generally experience less calving difficulty than those with smaller pelvic areas.

Recent research also has shown that calving difficulty is unlikely if, as a yearling, the heifer's pelvic area is at least two square centimeters for every expected pound of calf birthweight.

In other words, a heifer with a yearling pelvic area of 180 centimeters could easily deliver a calf with a 90-pound birthweight.

But there is another side to the story.

Some producers have concentrated only on selection for large pelvic area in their heifers and have failed to give calf birthweight its needed attention.

Without question, heavy birthweights are the other major factor responsible for calving problems.

Current research shows that to effectively reduce calving difficulties, ranchers should select both for a large pelvic area in their heifers and then breed them to sires with known calving ease.

Bulls that are proven to sire calves of light birthweights are classified through progeny records as easy calving sires.

For many ranchers, the combined approach of selecting for these qualities has essentially eliminated calving difficulties.

Producers also should remember that a heifer's pelvic area is influenced by her weight, age and height. Older, heavier heifers have larger pelvic areas.

This indicates that producers should select their oldest, heaviest heifers during the weaning season and make sure that their feeding management is designed to allow these heifers to obtain desirable weights.

At 14-16 months of age, heifers should weigh at least 65 percent of

their expected mature weight. By 24 months of age, they should weigh at least 85 to 90 percent of their expected mature weight. Achieving these weights at the specified age will contribute toward proper pelvic development.

FARMERS AND RANCHERS TO START WITHHOLDING TAXES FROM EMPLOYEES

Employers are required to withhold income tax, regardless of the number of employees, beginning in January 1990.

In prior years, agricultural producers with 10 or less employees did not have to withhold federal income taxes when paying employees. Farmers were required to withhold Social Security contributions, but many were not required to withhold any income taxes under the old rules.

This change will require many producers to ask their employees to complete a W-4 form, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate." Next January, these same employees must be provided a W-2 form, "Wage and Tax Statement 1990," by their employer.

Income taxes and Social Security payments withheld must be submitted to the IRS on a regular basis. If the accumulated liability at the end of each month (employee and employer contributions) is \$500 or more, the amount withheld must be submitted on a monthly basis by the 15th of the following month. These payments are made into an authorized bank using a preinscribed Federal Tax Deposit Coupon Form 8109-B.

If the total undeposited taxes for the quarters are less than \$500, the payment is due on a quarterly basis by the last day of the month following the quarter.

Form 943, "Employers' Annual Tax Return for Agricultural Employees," is used to report a summary of contributions. This form is filed annually, but producers must remember that the payment of the tax liability is made monthly or quarterly.

In summary, here are the steps for the employer:

1. Get an IRS employer number. Request an employer number on Form SS-4. Call 1-800-424-3676 to request the form.

2. Have the employee complete a Form W-4. These forms are available from the IRS at the same phone number as in step 1. This completed form must be kept on file until the employee selects to change his withholding, at which time he completes a new form. Get the W-4 on file as quickly as possible, but in the absence of a completed form withhold tax as if the employee were single, no withholding allowances.

3. Next, withhold the tax from the employee's paycheck. The amount of withholding is determined by using the tax tables in Circular E, "Employer's Tax Guide."

4. Make timely deposits of the taxes at the financial institutions, normally a local national bank, designated as a depository of federal taxes. Make the deposit using Form 8109, "Federal Tax Deposit Coupon," which you will receive from the IRS when you receive your employer number. Time requirements for deposits differ according to the amount of the deposit, but are normally made monthly or quarterly. Details on depositing taxes can be found on page 8, paragraph 13, Circular E.

5. Annually report income tax withheld on the employee's Form W-2. The employer then submits to the Social Security Administration a Form W-3, which is a cumulative report of all W-2 reports given.

6. Report income tax withheld annually on Form 943.

Note: IRS publication 583, "Taxpayers Starting A Business," contains instructions on what to do while waiting for the employer identification number (EIN). During this interim, make deposits that fall due to the IRS Service Center. The check payable to the IRS should include an attachment showing employer name as shown on Form SS-4, address, kind of tax, period covered, and date applied for EIN.

IRS forms and publications, including Circular A, "Agricultural Employer's Tax Guide," can be ordered by calling the IRS at 1-800-424-3676.

The Gray County Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex also has copies of Circular E, Form W-4 and the Farmers Tax Guide for your convenience.

Senator objects to releasing surplus grain

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is likely to continue a policy of releasing government-owned surplus grain into the commercial market despite the objections of Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr.

Kerrey had asked Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yetter, a Nebraskan on the opposite side of the political fence, to reverse a decision to dump on the market 55 million to 60 million bushels of corn owned by the Commodity Credit Corp.

Kerrey, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said that Yetter's decision to issue new CCC "catalogs," or lists of grain inventories available to buyers, was "a clear signal to farmers" that the Agriculture Department believes current corn prices of \$2.25 per bushel are too high.

Yetter, in a letter released by USDA, told Kerrey that the catalogs "help to move grain out of more expensive commercial storage and into the market to satisfy domestic and export demand."

Kerrey said that the Bush admin-

istration "has been lecturing farmers to become more 'market-oriented' and rely less on the government for their income, but its decision to sell still more corn undermines the ability of farmers to heed that directive."

Farmers who developed a thoughtful marketing plan have been told by USDA "that the government stands ready to erase any opportunity for better prices," he said.

Yetter said he was troubled by Kerrey's request to keep the corn in CCC storage because "most Nebraska farmers know that, in the long run, American agriculture is far better off moving grain to market."

"The early 1980s taught us that we can't store our way to prosperity," Yetter said. "The grain recently cataloged had already been in storage for at least two to three years."

According to recent USDA reports, corn exports are expected to rise 12 percent this year, to around 2.125 billion bushels, and domestic use may be up 9 percent, to more than 5.7 billion bushels.

Thus, total corn use in the 1989-

90 marketing year - 7.98 billion bushels - will exceed last fall's harvest of less than 7.53 billion bushels.

As a result, U.S. corn stockpiles are expected to drop to 1.48 billion bushels by the start of the next marketing year Sept. 1, the first time since 1983-84 that the carryover has been below 1.5 billion bushels.

"The tight stocks mean that corn prices will be sensitive to weather conditions that may affect the planting and development of the 1990 corn crop," one USDA analysis said.

Projections by the department's Economic Research Service put corn prices in the range of \$2.20 to \$2.40 per bushel, on the average, over the 1989-90 marketing year, compared with \$2.54 estimated for 1988-89 when drought reduced the supply and forced up prices.

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Crop flexibility is administration keyword

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A report by the Agriculture Department says the 1990 wheat program included a great deal of flexibility, the latest farm policy watchword in the Bush administration.

The Economic Research Service report also noted that winter wheat farmers accept the idea too well.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yetter announced in September that farmers participating in the 1990 wheat program could plant up to 105 percent of their wheat base. The goal was to produce more wheat this year.

But for every acre planted in excess of 95 percent of the base, the acreage used to compute "deficiency" payments would be reduced by one acre.

Despite the leeway, farmers boosted winter wheat plantings last fall by only 3 percent from a year earlier. In Kansas, the major producer, there was no increase.

"Farmers may have been reluctant to lose deficiency payments or acreage in fallow rotation, or their plantable area may have been constrained by the amount of wheat base they had idled under the Conservation Reserve Program," the

report said. "Much of the CRP land in Kansas is wheat base."

The report, included in the March issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine, said dry soil conditions may have held down plantings in some areas. Also, farmers may have learned about the 1990 program changes too late to alter their plans.

"In any case, the relatively small wheat response to the 105 percent offer should not be taken as an indication that farmers would not respond to more if the administration's new proposal were adopted," the report said. "The 105 percent provision is just a small part of the new flexibility."

For example, it said, corn farmers in Indiana this year could not plant wheat on corn base and still collect deficiency payments. They could under the new flexibility proposal.

A farmer with 100 acres of corn base, 100 acres of wheat base and 100 acres of a new oilseed base would set aside 20 acres of wheat and corn land if there was a 10 percent "acreage reduction program" requirement, or ARP.

"One the remaining 280 acres, the farmer could grow any program or oilseed crop and still collect deficiency payments as if the permitted base acres had been planted to wheat and corn," the report said.

"And base history, which is used to calculate future eligibility for benefits, would be unaffected."

Further, any conserving-use crop such as clover or alfalfa could be grown on program cropland without loss of deficiency payments - so long as it was not harvested. Also, farmers could grow certain non-program alternative crops on base acres but would give up deficiency payments for those acres.

"Producers would be able to grow and harvest the program crop, conserving crops and industrial crops on the ARP acreage as well, but would forgo deficiency payments on an acre-for-acre basis," the report said.

The article, written by economists Greg Gajewski and Ed Allen, said some farmers "could face more challenges" if the administration's proposals are accepted by Congress.

"For example, some soybean farmers who lacked wheat, feed grain, rice or cotton base might experience stiffer competition as more producers switched to soybeans in years when soybean prospects appeared especially bright," the report said. "The competition would result because there is no target price and deficiency mechanism for soybeans, and none is being proposed."

Windbreak tree orders due Monday at SWCD

Monday is the deadline for anyone interested in purchasing windbreak trees from the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District.

No more orders can be taken after Monday, according to SWCD officials.

Several species of trees are still available, including red cedar, Austrian pine, Ponderosa pine and several of the hardwoods.

Those wanting to place an order may go by the district office in Pampa to pick up an order form or call 665-1751 for a form to be mailed. The office is located at the Gray County Courthouse Annex on East Frederic.

Delivery will be in a few weeks.

Two area youths win Hereford honors

FORT WORTH - Two area youths won honors at the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show's junior Hereford competition held recently in Fort Worth.

Receiving the grand champion banner was Neal Ray Davis of Wheeler on his homebred steer sired by CA Reggie 514. The steer weighed 1,253 pounds and won the heavyweight class prior to the overall win.

Davis is the son of Champ and Nancy Davis.

Christi Breeding of Miami captured the reserve grand champion steer award. The homebred steer was the runnerup in the heavyweight class with a weight of 1,244 pounds. Her entry was sired by

K&B L1 Encounter IET.

Breeding is the daughter of Bill and Edie Breeding.

The lightweight class winner was Jenny Roberts of Whitesboro with her 994-pound entry.

In the light-medium weight class, Na Shai Thompson of Wolf-forth exhibited the 1,026-pound winning entry.

The blue ribbon in the heavy-medium weight class went to Jessica Eicke of Snyder on her 1,159-pound entry.

Dr. Bill Jacobs of Guthrie, Okla., was the judge for the 155 head of Hereford steers entered in the exposition's junior Hereford competition.

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Colonias area plagued by problems from teen-age gangs

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

LOPEZVILLE, Texas (AP) — Like many Lopezville residents, auto parts dealer Jose Chavez has developed a fear of teen-agers in his crime-plagued colonia near the South Texas border.

His advice for visitors: "If you stop there at night time and you see a bunch of kids, you better not stop."

The kids, he warns, might be Tri-City Bombers, a youth gang that claims Lopezville as its territory. Other gangs roam many of Hidalgo County's rural colonias, the scores of impoverished subdivisions where many migrant farm workers live along unpaved streets without good water, sewer or drainage and where the high school dropout rate hovers around 50 percent.

Spray-painted graffiti marks off the gangs' turf.

In this farming region separated from the rest of the United States by huge ranches, people wonder how they ended up with a social problem most often portrayed as a symptom of big-city angst and alienation.

How did they get an "asphalt jungle" in a place where the streets aren't even paved?

Officials say the Lower Rio Grande Valley's gangs remain relatively unsophisticated. Yet, just as in Los Angeles and Chicago, they steal, fight and attack enemies' windows with rocks and bullets.

Sometimes they kill. In January, a gunfight between what police said were members of rival gangs left two young men dead

in the city of San Juan. The deaths left residents of this poorest area of the United States searching for ways to lighten the despair of poverty that some people say leads to gang membership.

"Kids are real bored, man," said 17-year-old Gabriel Benavides, said by the sheriff's department to be a leader of the Tri-City Bombers.

The gang, which claims about 200 members in the Lopezville area, is named for the "Tri-City" area of Pharr, San Juan and Alamo. The cities share a single school district.

The gang's spray-painted "TCB" initials show up everywhere in Lopezville, located south of Edinburg and north of Pharr and San Juan.

"It's like having an outside family. We're all brothers," Benavides said, putting his fist on his heart with the index and pinky fingers extended — the TCB salute.

They don't like to fight, he said, but cautioned, "I have a tendency to cause pain. If you give me trouble, I have a tendency to cause pain. If you don't mess with me, I won't give you pain."

Benavides said he was not involved in the January shooting.

TCB member Jorge Alberto Cantu, 20, who remains in jail without bond, is accused in the shooting deaths of two alleged members of a San Juan area gang called the Spoilers.

TCB members confronted a group of Spoilers outside a video arcade in San Juan the evening of Jan. 5, said San Juan Police Chief Rene Lizcano.

"There were several guys in one



(AP Laserphoto)

A young girl passes a bus stop refuge covered with gang-related graffiti in Lopezville recently.

car and several guys in another car," said Lizcano, who would not speculate on a motive.

Parents of the victims, 14-year-old Guadalupe Gonzalez Jr. and his 21-year-old cousin, Miguel Ojeda, said neither belonged to a gang.

"He was going to get married a week later," Oralia Ojeda said of her slain son, Miguel.

Police Chief Lizcano acknowledges the county has a gang problem, but said most young people stay out of trouble. He rejects the idea that poverty and hopelessness foster gangs.

"I grew up in a colonia myself, and I'm a chief of police, and I

reject that assumption," Lizcano said.

Chavez also knows most of the youth in his neighborhood would have nothing to do with gangs. But he gave up on keeping glass in the windows at his small store, Joe's Auto Parts.

Gang members would throw rocks through the windows in revenge every time Chavez painted over the graffiti they sprayed on the front of his store.

Now he keeps heavy sheets of plywood over what used to be windows.

One night a brick came through the front window of Chavez's house

Texan plans movie based on life of Billie Sol Estes

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Midland Reporter Telegram

MIDLAND (AP) — In his Pulitzer Prize winning novel *Lonesome Dove*, Texan Larry McMurtry wrote that "A man who slows down for snakes might as well walk." Another born and bred Texan, musician and film maker Stephen Pegues, allows that "A man who won't try something new may as well go home and drink a beer."

When Pegues is not producing or performing his eclectic "psycho-billy jazz" (a fusion of country, rock, blues and jazz), or producing albums with the likes of Gregg Allman under his production label Xalapeno Musicworks, he is scrambling to get his latest film *King of the Wheeler-Dealers* produced.

The black-and-white film — which will be partially filmed in Midland's environs — will be based loosely on the trials and tribulations of Billie Sol Estes, the one-time fertilizer and farming tycoon whose

name became a national synonym for "swindler."

The flamboyant Texas financier's troubles with the law began in the '60s when he borrowed money using 33,500 nonexistent fertilizer tanks as security. Like many American entrepreneurs trying to make money fast, Estes planned to make the deal pan out by eventually obtaining the tanks, but time ran out, and his dubious deal landed him in prison.

In 1979, he was convicted of mail fraud and conspiracy to conceal assets. The convictions meant he had violated the terms of his parole, which forbade him to promote his own or other people's deals, and he went to prison a second time.

And last November, Estes was indicted with five other people and a defunct corporation on charges of stealing trade secrets.

Pegues, who is from the East Texas farming community of Mineola, knew of Estes and was fascinated by his character.

"Billie Sol was one of the first wheeler-dealers. I don't doubt greed moved him to do some things that were wrong," Pegues said. "But he was a genius because he could translate something on paper to reality. His big downfall was his vulnerability."

Estes had his good points, according to Pegues. "Billie Sol handed out money to school offi-

and hit his wife in the head. Another day, someone fired shots into the cab of his truck while he was driving."

"A lot of these people, they don't say nothing because they're afraid these kids will come and do something at their house at night while they're asleep," said Chavez.

Two years ago, five Lopezville-area gang members were convicted for beating 27-year-old Jaime Villanueva to death with a baseball bat outside a convenience store.

They left his brother, 33-year-old Jose Luis Villanueva, with permanent brain damage, said Chief Deputy Bob Davis of the Hidalgo County Sheriff's Department.

"Apparently it wasn't over anything," Davis said. "These guys were on their turf."

Davis estimates there are about 25 gangs in the rural areas of the county — for which the sheriff's department has seven patrol cars. About 100,000 people live in the 1,600 square miles outside incorporated cities, an area that includes most of the colonias.

Gang members smashed the windows out of four patrol cars in a melee last Halloween.

Some Lopezville residents say the gangs have been around for nearly a decade but only drew attention after the sheriff's department after the patrol cars were attacked.

Davis said the gangs are not well organized.

"What you have is a group of kids who live in an area who call themselves a name and stand up for each other," he said.

Police say some of the gangs have initiation rites that require new male members to accept a light beating from the gang and require new female members to have sex with all the males.

The developments worry criminal justice professor J. Michael Olivero at the University of Texas-Pan American in Edinburg.

Olivero, who studied gangs in

the Chicago area, believes the South Texas groups could become sophisticated crime rings involved in extortion, drug trafficking and other crime typical of urban gangs.

"They found a kid with an Uzi (automatic weapon)," Olivero said of a Hidalgo County gang member. "The things aren't cheap."

Grffiti representing California and Illinois gangs has started appearing on walls in Hidalgo County.

When migrant farm families travel, their children may be learning from gang members in other states, Olivero said.

Gang members typically come from the underclass, he said.

"We're going to have to address the educational needs of these kids, and we're going to have to get them water and get them roads and things like that to facilitate a sense of pride," he said. "Kids who are integrated with family, church and school don't join gangs."

Community leaders have been meeting recently to address the gang problem and said parks and jobs would help the kids stay out of trouble.

Officials from the Alamo-Pharr-San Juan school district have promised a late afternoon bus route to give students in outlying areas a chance to participate in extracurricular activities.

Chris Willingham, head counselor at the local high school, said the transient lives of migrant farm workers keep many children off-balance at school.

Many arrive late in the year and leave early in the district, which has the Lower Rio Grande Valley's largest migrant population.

The overcrowded school of 3,400 students tries to promote constructive school activities but still battles a strong undercurrent of alienation, Ms. Willingham said.

"If they've resorted to gang activity," she said, "they must feel that way."

"There weren't that many cameras on the set of *Dynasty*," Pegues said. "And Billie Sol recanted much of what he said at the trial on the phone to me. It was obvious he was politically manipulated at the trial."

Carolyn Sutton of Midland, a longtime friend of Pegues, will act as production director for *King of the Wheeler Dealers*.

"It will have to be fast shoot with plenty of long days," she said. "It is a low-budget film, which will make my job harder — keeping control of the number of people on the set and keeping costs down. But I won't start working on the film until our budget is set."

It will be Ms. Sutton's first time behind the camera after a career as a model and movie actress which includes appearances on six episodes of television's *Dallas*, the feature-length films *Can't Stop the Music* and *Tough Enough*, and the CBS Movie of the Week *License to Kill*.

To prepare for *King of the Wheeler Dealers*, she is immersing herself in the trials and tribulations of Estes, including watching videotaped interviews of Estes by Pegues, who also has film footage of Estes' courtroom trials.

If all goes well, Pegues will be filming in Midland, Brady and Abilene in October (what he refers to as "tumbleweed season").

The opening scene — shot from a helicopter — will be of a Cadillac blazing a trail through the desert. It will be shot in Midland.

Integral to the movie will be the melding of the music soundtrack with the action. Pegues, known as "T-Bone" in the music business, has been a professional musician for 26 years. He also is trying to complete his first film, *Rio de Guelo* (River of the Beheaded), which he says offers a metaphor for people losing their heads in the face of adversity.

He plans to wrap the film in July for a September release and hopes it will tap into the midnight movie cult circuit.

According to Sutton, *King of the Wheeler Dealers* won't be as avant-garde as *Rio de Guelo*.

It will concentrate on the rise and fall of a Texas tycoon, "how a Texas wheeler-dealer will put himself on the line," Pegues said.

Estes himself has expressed an interest in playing his father in the film, according to Sutton.

Pegues may have a cameo in the film and Sutton will play the foreman of the jury in a court trial scene.

"I admire Stephen's tenacity," Sutton said. "In the music or movie industry you can't succeed by sitting back and waiting for things to happen. You have to make things happen, and Stephen does." Whether arranging music or composing a movie scene, Pegues finds satisfaction in creativity — especially when trying something new. "And if you can't try something new ..." well, you know the rest.

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Gramm: Mexican officials promise to ease livestock export restrictions

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm says Mexican officials have promised to ease restrictions on Texas livestock exporters, possibly ending a lingering trade dispute that had prompted the Texas Republican to threaten retaliation.

At a minimum, Gramm said he was assured that Mexico would rotate livestock inspections between Texas-run and private pens along the Rio Grande used by exporters.

Gramm said Mexican Ambassador Gustavo Petricchi and Sen. Humberto Lugo Gil, chairman of the Mexican Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, assured him that they would "communicate my concerns in the strongest possible way" to the government in Mexico City about the limitations on private pens.

Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari promised Gramm in October to "straighten out" the ban on the use of 24 commercial facilities, but Mexico had continued to insist inspections be limited to five Texas Department of Agriculture pens along the 1,000-mile border.

Gramm complains the TDA pens are open fewer hours than their commercial counterparts, cost more, and have caused bottlenecks for exporters seeking to move their livestock into Mexico.

"I feel strongly enough that if they are not willing to find some way to be more reasonable, I'm actively looking at retaliating against Mexico," Gramm said before receiving the ambassador's word this week that changes would be made.

Gramm had vowed that if Mexico wanted to be a stickler for detail "they are going to be bigger losers than we are."

But TDA spokesman Andy Welch contends that of

the 2,700 Texas ranchers who used state pens last year to ship livestock, only two complained about the facilities — a private pen owner and a hog producer.

"Other than that, nobody seems to have any problems with the manner in which the TDA pens along the border are operated," Welch said.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower was assured at a meeting with the Mexican secretary of agriculture last week that Mexico wants to use the TDA pens.

"That's not our decision, that's the sovereign decision of the Mexican government," Welch said. "Mexico is doing nothing different than what the U.S. Department of Agriculture has done — to designate certain facilities through which livestock entering the country can be exported through."

But state Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, executive secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, said he can't understand why Mexico has insisted on using only TDA pens.

"To me it's asinine to do it that way," Sims said. "The vets in Mexico said the reason was to identify and trace the origin (of the livestock in case of disease). You never get any disease out of Texas so I don't know why they have to trace them back for Mexico. Mexico has a right to run their business like they do, but it's needless."

Sims said the biggest impact of the regulations may be on hog exporters, who try to move their livestock at night to keep the animals from getting hot.

But because the TDA pens are not open 24 hours, the hogs remain on the trucks, "shrink, get hot and die," Sims said.

Darrell Hargrove, president of the Southwest Livestock and Trucking Co. of Del Rio, a major pen owner and hog and sheep exporter, complained the state pens are taking away business from commercial operators.

He said the TDA pens are not equipped for the volume of business on the border.

Gov. Clements stands firm on veto against tax hike on school financing

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative leaders say a sales tax increase might be the easiest route if more money is needed for court-mandated school finance reform, but Gov. Bill Clements is standing firm on his veto of new taxes.

LT. Gov. Bill Hobby and key senators filed a bill last week that would require \$780 million in new money next school year. The action was taken to address the Texas Supreme Court's ruling that the school finance system is unconstitutional because of funding disparities between property-rich and poor school districts.

"There's lots of taxes I'd vote for for the sake of education. I could support a half-cent temporary increase in the sales tax," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

While there is no agreement on the level of funding, lawmakers said if new revenues are needed, a sales tax increase would probably be the easiest to pass.

But Clements remained opposed to new taxes in the special session he called for lawmakers to reform the school finance system and state judicial selection, which is under a federal court order for change.

"There will be no tax increase. I can tell you that," said Clements, a Republican. He predicted Hobby's education bill, costing about \$3 billion over three years, "is not going to go anywhere."

The legislation — co-sponsored by Hobby, Parker and Sen. Kent

Caperton, D-Bryan, Finance Committee chairman — also would weaken the authority of the State Board of Education.

Hobby, who has opposed Education Board Chairman Monte Hasie's strong support for vocational education, called Hasie a "disgrace to the state" and the board "a shame."

Hasie, of Lubbock, who was appointed chairman by Clements, said he was disappointed by the attack and didn't think lawmakers should take away the elected board's power.

"I would be disappointed if politicians would overturn what the will of the people is," he said.

Clements said he was surprised by Hobby's comments but agreed that changes should be made in the administration of education. He said Hobby's proposal to have the governor appoint the education commissioner, from legislative leaders' nominees and with Senate approval, "wouldn't be a bad idea."

The commissioner is now appointed by the Education Board.

Education legislation being prepared in the House also would shift board rule-making power to an education commissioner appointed by the governor. There is not agreement on the House proposal's price tag, said Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington, who is working on the measure.

With Clements' veto threat, and with primary elections looming on March 13, House Speaker Gib Lewis said lawmakers will balk at a tax increase.

"Members will be very hesitant about voting for a tax bill and hav-

ing it vetoed, and then having it used against them in an election year," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said.

But if new money is needed, Lewis said he would vote for a tax increase and added, "If that's the case, maybe increasing the sales tax or expanding the sales tax is something that I could support ... It probably is the easiest."

Hobby and Caperton also said the sales tax increase looked the most likely. But Hobby instead favors a corporate and personal income tax, coupled with limitations on school property taxes and repeal of the corporate franchise tax.

"We have a hostile business climate in Texas because we tax investment three times. We tax it through a sales tax, we tax it through a franchise tax and through a property tax. That surely is wrong, and ought to be replaced by an income tax," Hobby said.

Caperton said a half-cent increase in the state sales tax would raise \$500 million to \$600 million. The state sales tax is 6 cents per dollar, and local tax entities can add up to 2 cents.

The state could get another \$100 million by using money set aside for future Capitol restoration projects, Caperton said.

Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, said some lawmakers believe they should pass a tax increase if needed to pay for education, regardless of the governor's opposition. Tax bills must originate in the House.

"I think the only one we can pass, get 76 votes for (in the 150-member House) would be to raise the sales tax rate," he said.

Once-banished Indians now seek a comeback with casino in Iowa

By ROGER MUNN
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Banished to a remote prairie 130 years ago, the Santee-Sioux Indians are rising again, this time with playing cards in their hands.

The tribe plans to build a \$67 million hotel-casino in Council Bluffs that would dwarf all other gaming operations between Nevada and New Jersey.

"I'm tired of government hand-outs and dependency," said Don LaPoint, the tribal council's chairman. "One of the things we do have going for us is gaming. I'm very optimistic this is going to succeed."

The tribe has hired Harveys Resort and Casino near Lake Tahoe, Nev., to run the casino, which will have a convention center and 450-bed hotel would employ up to 1,000 people.

Gov. Terry Branstad opposes the casino, and much legal wrangling lies ahead. But local officials said the 1988 Indian Gaming Act, a federal law providing preferential treatment for Indians, could help the casino become a reality.

"The governor feels there is sentiment among Iowans that we've gone far enough in gambling," said Dick Vohs, a Branstad spokesman.

Chuck Shearer, vice president of finance for Harveys, said the casino would push ahead with its plans "until we have exhausted all the legal opportunities available or until the city of Council Bluffs asks us to get out of town."

The Santee-Sioux have an option

to buy a 50-acre tract for the casino in Council Bluffs, across the Missouri River from Omaha, Neb. Proponents expect the casino also would lure customers from Des Moines, 120 miles to the east, and Kansas City, 200 miles to the south.

Few employees are likely to be Indians, but the tribe's share of the income would go back to the reservation, some 200 miles to the northwest in Nebraska, where about 60 percent of the 2,300 tribe members live.

The Sioux-Santee were banished to the 12-by-17-mile reserve by President Lincoln after the bloody Minnesota Uprising of 1862.

"We're isolated here," LaPoint said in a telephone interview from the reservation. "Nobody comes here. There are no airports, no industries. We need to come back with pride, dignity."

The Council Bluffs City Council and business community have not taken a formal position on the casino, but the general sentiment is favorable, said city attorney Richard B. Wade.

"People fear that if we don't do everything to get it, next year it will either be in Des Moines or Chicago or Kansas City," Wade said.

That the casino is possible at all stems from the Iowa Legislature's decision last year to allow low-stakes casinos aboard riverboats beginning in the summer 1991.

The riverboat casino law opened the door to other gambling. The Mesquakie Indians, who already hold high-stakes bingo games on

their settlement near Tama, are nearing agreement with the state on adding video lottery games and slot machines.

Indian tribes nationwide, faced with cutbacks in federal money and a limited tax base, have instituted gambling to raise revenue. The 1988 act helps them set up operations off their reservations, in more easily visited areas.

The act states that such gaming is permitted if officials agree it is in the best interests of both the community and the Indians.

But Vohs said his reading of the law is that the governor has final say on the establishment of any high-stakes casino.

"Obviously, that's not how we see it," said Shearer.

Adopt A Pet From Your Local Animal Shelter

There's no better place than your local animal shelter to adopt a wonderful, loveable, healthy pet!

Be Kind To Animals

Pampa Animal Shelter
Hobart Street Park

1 Card of Thanks

WE would like to thank everyone who assisted in fighting the grass fire which burned across a portion of our place Monday the 12th of February. The McLean, Lefors, and Pampa Fire Departments all responded promptly to the call and we greatly appreciate it. Also we would like to thank Precinct One and Precinct Four for bringing equipment which was a big help. Any individuals who helped in this effort were very much appreciated and undoubtedly kept this from being worse than it was.

Thanks,
Joyce and Johnny Haynes

NELLIE KITCHENS

The family of Nellie Kitchens wishes to say thank you for the visits, cards, food, flowers, and other thoughtful expressions of sympathy during the illness and loss of our Mother. Special thanks to Dr. Julian K. Evans in ECU and the pastors Rev. M. E. Harris and Rev. Don Turner.

Truman Kitchens, Jr.
Faye Janks
Billie Laramore
Mary Conine
Nelson D. Kitchens

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m., 1890 W. McCullough, west door, 665-5192.

NVLYNN Cosmetic by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

AL-ANON

Monday-Wednesday 8pm. Tuesday 5:15 pm. Thursday 12 noon. 1425 Alcock. 669-3888 or 665-1209.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80, Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

CREDIT problems, slow pay, bankruptcies, repos causing credit turn down? We can help re-establish your credit. R.R.I. Texas and Oklahoma. Pamhandle bonded. 806-383-2424.

ADOPTION, a warm, loving home. Primitives your newborn. Happily married, secure couple, who love children eager to adopt. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect Wendy and Daniel 212-912-1829.

5 Special Notices

VACUUM Cleaner Center. Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Study and Practice. Tuesday, 7:30. Secretary Bob Keller.

13 Business Opportunities

VENDING ROUTE

\$300-\$700 each machine per week. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.

VENDING Route, Local. Great extra income. Priced for quick sale. 1-800-955-8363.

LOCAL Route for sale, Bargain Price. Gross \$200-\$500 weekly each location. Call Goldie 1-800-740-8889.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

APPLIANCE broke? Need help? Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

FACTORY Authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. Visa, MasterCard, Discover, JC Services, 665-3978, leave message.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

GENERAL home repair and improvements, small additions, paneling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discount. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, MasterCard, Discover.

W.R. Forman Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

HOUSE LEVELING

Panhandle House Leveling/Concrete and foundation work, paint and plaster repair. Call 669-6438.

A-1 Concrete Construction. New concrete work or remove old concrete. Call Day or Night 665-2482, 665-1015.

14a Carpet Service

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

MATHIS Carpet cleaning and upholstery cleaning service. Good quality, reliable. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimates. 806-665-4531.

14h General Service

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7709.

MARTIN Fencing. Tractor rototilling. All types of fencing and repair. 669-7251.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, roofing, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

FOR All overhead door repairs call R and B Steel Building at 665-3259.

POOL Table service, recovering and supplies. 1-800-826-3403. Wheeler, Texas.

14i General Repair

Bicycles Repaired
Any Brand
665-5397

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3454. Lawnmower repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING

30 years Painting Pampa 3605 S. Cuyler. 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

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

SPRUCHE your interior/exterior paint! Reasonable rates with Senior Citizen discounts. After 6 pm 665-7007.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TREE-shrub trimming. Deep root feeding, yard clean up. Scalping, dethatching, fertilizing, rototilling, hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING

669-3842 665-7640

WANTED: Lawns to care for. Professional with commercial experience. 665-7332.

I will scalp your lawn for \$20. Fertilizing, tilling, Harold's Lawncare. 669-6804.

ROTOTILLING and Yardwork Brandon Leathers 665-2520

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist
Free estimates, 665-9603

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

STOP UP?
Sewer and Drain Cleaning
Cross Plumbing 665-0547

SEWER and Sink cleaning. 665-4307.

SEWER and sink line cleaning. Reasonable price. \$30. 669-3919 or 665-4287.

Chief Plastic Pipe Supply
1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's and Stereo's
Movies and Nintendo
Rent to Own
2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

LIFETIME Pampan with over 20 years experience in roofing and repairs. Residential or commercial, call Ron DeWitt. 665-1055.

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-9884.

18 Beauty Shops

ROOTHS FOR RENT to operators with following. Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579.

19 Situations

INCOME tax returns done in my home. Reasonable rates. Please call 669-3697.

WILL do babysitting in my home, 24 hours a day, all ages. Call 669-0854.

WILL DO IRONING

665-3118

CERTIFIED nurses aid would like to sit. Call 669-3555. References.

WANTED: To clean offices. Experienced. 665-7332.

21 Help Wanted

EARN money reading books! Excellent income potential. 806-687-6000 extension Y9737.

"BUILD Your Easter Nest Egg". Earn extra \$\$\$ Take Avon orders from friends, family, etc. No door to door selling. Commercial. Delayed billing on the \$7.50 starter fee. Call Ina 665-5854.

21 Help Wanted

NOW hiring drivers. Apply in person. Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks. Must have own car, insurance, 18 years of age.

PAMPA Country Club has positions open for dishwasher. Call for appointment. 669-3286 ask for Baker.

ELDERLY couple need sitter. Full or part time in Pampa. Write to: Box 494, Groom, W. 79039.

NOW HIRING
Local company needs sharp individual to help coordinate safety meetings. \$1800 per month possible. Training provided. Call 806-355-6246 ask for personnel manager.

TRAVEL Agents for new office opening in Amarillo, minimum 2 years experience required. Send resume to Travel Agents international, 7402 W. 34th Ave., Amarillo, TX 79121 or call 806-355-4594.

POSTAL Service jobs. Salary to \$65,000. Nationwide. Entry level positions. 1-805-687-6000 extension P9737.

WANTED: Retired couple at Mobeetie Museum to care for grounds and the inside. Furnished living quarters, utilities paid except phone. No salary paid. Call 845-2251.

ARTIST NEEDED
In Pampa and surrounding communities, completing drawing orders for local clients. High earnings, working in own studio, employed or freelance. Pros and amateurs call for free use of information video. 304-428-4031.

ATTENTION hiring! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. 1-602-838-8885 extension R1000.

POSTAL Jobs start at \$10.89 hour. For exam and application information. Call 219-836-8157, extension 1504. 9-8 pm 7 days.

BE A PARALEGAL

Accredited, Attorney Instructed, Home Study, Financial Aid, Free catalog, 1-800-669-2555.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

53 Machinery and Tools

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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103 Homes For Sale

BY Owner: must sell 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, storm windows, new pipes. Present owner will paint exterior. \$33,750. 2206 N. Dwight. 665-6625 after 5 p.m.

LOVELY large 2 story, 2 bath, double garage, corner lot, reasonably priced for a large family. Realtor, Marie Eastham 665-5436, 665-5888.

FOR Sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace. Storm windows, large master bedroom with dressing area. Playhouse, brick patio and deck. 665-7632. 477 000.

2 bedroom house with 2 lots and 2 bedroom house, rental income. 222 W. Craven. \$12,000. 665-0021.

2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled. \$500 down, \$200 month. 665-4842.

PERFECT condition three bedroom, ready to move into, major appliances built-in. Remodeled kitchen, near Travis School. 669-6914.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, central heat, air, corner lot. Must see. 1501 N. Christy. 669-9510.

LITTLE down, take up payments on 2 bedroom house, 426 Crest. 353-4346.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fence. \$500 down, \$220 month for 8 years. The down payment is first payment, taxes and insurance for first year. 1206 S. Dwight. 669-3279.

2 or 3 bedroom house. Newly remodeled inside and out. FHA assumable with down payment. 665-8050.

WHITE DEER

Brick home on 13 lots in White Deer, 2 to 3 bedroom, 100 evergreens. Beautiful place. 883-5191.

WONDERFUL 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in White Deer. Excellent for growing family. Game room, sunroom, den with fireplace. OE Quentin Williams. Call Mary Etta 669-3623, 669-2522.

LARGE brick 4 bedroom home in Austin area. Wood burning fireplace, extra large lot, big trees, excellent location. \$72,500. MLS 1487. Quentin Williams. Call Mary Etta 669-3623, 669-2522.

ASSUME our loan. Nice 2 bedroom at 2412 Charles, new water service, new water heater, new paint. Central air, Move in cost. \$650. 669-9426.

613 DOUCETTE, \$18,900. Central heat, pretty carpet, 2 bedrooms could be 3, newlyweeds take a look. MLS 1441.

1319 MARY ELLEN, perfect home for large family, spacious rooms, near school so Mom does not need to run a taxi \$44,800., pretty decor. MLS 1459.

LOWRY St. here's an exceptionally well maintained 3 bedroom with spacious living room and kitchen. Detached garage, nice corner lot. Truly affordable, FHA financing available. \$24,500. MLS 1118.

SPACIOUS DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME nice corner lot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Central heat, utility room, carpeted. Extra nice for first home. \$20,500. MLS 1327.

2408 COMMANCHÉ spacious 3 bedroom home, central heat and air, large patio, woodburning fireplace, all the amenities, \$69,800. MLS 1253. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

HOUSE for sale cheap, 2 car garage, 2 bedroom, spa room, 2 bath, on 2 lots. Call 665-7628 for appointment to see.

104 Lots
Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

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

NICE 50x100 foot lot with mobile home hook-ups. 418 Rider, 665-1452.

4 choice residential lots on Dogwood. 3-80 foot lots, 1-90 foot lot. Package deal. \$40,000. Call 665-5696.

104a Acreage
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property
CHOICE location for your business on N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage, with small house. Call for appointment. MLS 6796. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

114 Recreational Vehicles
BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailer parts, accessories. 665-4315, 890 S. Hobart.

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

1984 Honey, 29 foot, one owner 15,000 miles, electric levelers, excellent condition. 2434 Evergreen, 665-5810.

1984 31 foot Pace Arrow motorhome, mint condition, 9042 actual miles, \$27,000. 665-5986.

114a Trailer Parks
RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

114a Trailer Parks

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

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

114b Mobile Homes
16x84 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with composition roof. Fireplace and skirting. New loan available. \$250 month. 665-3978.

12x42 mobile home, fully furnished, good for lake or rental. 669-2990.

1971 Buddy, Model SunValley, 12x50 2 bedroom, 1 bath, skirting. Central heat, refrigerator, stove. For information 665-3214.

1975 Nuway double wide mobile home, 26x82, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, living room, dining room, den. 669-9311, 669-6811.

NICE for lake. 1982 Mobile home for sale. 60x14 with central heat/air 665-2774.

1984 Mobile home. 14x80 3 bedroom. 2 bath. Assume payments of \$224.75. 669-9466.

116 Trailers
UTILITY TRAILERS
Trailers that are built from square and rectangular tubing for superior weight strength ratio. Custom built to your specific needs. We also sell parts and repair your trailer. TRAILERS ETC. 420 WEST BROWN, PAMPA, TX. (806) 665-4927

120 Autos For Sale
CLEANEST PRE-OWNED AUTOS IN TEXAS
1986 Dodge 600. Dependable economy. \$500 down, 36 at \$129/month. Marcum, 665-6544.

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

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
805 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES
Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
801 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 810 W. Foster
"27 years selling to sell again."

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NORTH SUMNER
Let us show you this 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, Cathedral ceiling in living room, woodburning fireplace, huge game room for den. New paint and wallpaper. Central heat and air. Hugo custom built garage and workshop and playhouse included. Covered patio. Travis school district. A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY. MLS 1099

CHRISTINE
Darling 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living room, double woodburning fireplace opens into living and dining rooms. Very nice kitchen with walnut cabinets. Swimming pool, efficiency apartment in back. Corner location. OWNER SAYS MAKE AN OFFER. MLS 671

TERRACE
Very neat 2 bedroom 1 bath. Extra clean and well kept. 2 ceiling fans, window treatments. New roof and water, sewer lines. Storm doors. EXCELLENT STARTER. MLS 1416.

CHRISTINE
Beautiful custom built 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Isolated master bedroom. Formal dining. Large kitchen-den with woodburning fireplace. Beautiful kitchen cabinets with built in bookcase and desk. Snack bar. Track lighting. Garden room for entertaining includes hot tub. Sprinkler system for your yards. Circular drive. Corner location. This is a must see. MLS 1264.

CHARLES
Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living-dining. Den has woodburning fireplace. Marble counter tops in kitchen. Large utility room with lots of storage. Overized garage. Covered patio. Open patio. Sprinkler yard system. Lots of room for a growing family. Reduced Price. MLS 1353.

RED DEER
Super buy in this neat 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large kitchen and dining area. Come cooking. Large back yard with fruit trees and garden area. Priced to sell quickly. MLS 1445.

WILLISTON
Out of town owner anxious to sell 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, formal living, den-kitchen combination. Large garage or workshop in back. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 841.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
Huge two story brick and 80 acres SW of Pampa. Gorgeous Oak moldings and staircase. 4 woodburning fireplaces. Solid oak doors with inlays. House includes large formal living room, dining room, updated kitchen and utility. Office, den. One downstairs bedroom. 3 huge bedrooms upstairs plus large game room with pool table. Attached portico and a two car garage. Basement. Lots of trees. Quality construction and details are unsurpassed. Large hay barn, machine shed, barn and grain bins and loft. Storage shop building and airplane hanger. Free gas. Large water storage tank. Call us to see. OE.

Guy Clements 665-8237
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Henry Gribben 669-3798
Ved Hagaman

Mary Etta Smith 669-3823
Dobbs Middleton 665-2247
Ede Vardine 669-7870
Rue Park G.R.I. 665-6919
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7780
Daryl Behorn 669-5284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

Lots 13484 Bkr. 665-7850
Banda Cox Bkr. 665-2214
Becky Bates 665-1723
J.J. Roach 669-3607
D.H. Cox 665-1201
MARLYN KEAGY CR, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-449

285 Ammerman 665-1201

285 Ammerman 665-1201

285 Ammerman 665-1201

285 Ammerman 665-1201

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

Pete Burton Motor Co. See Chunky Leonard 665-1890-821 W. Wilks

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

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

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars A.A. Rentals 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

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

Cleanest Pre-Owned Autos in Texas AUTO CORRAL 810 W. Foster 665-6232

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

1986 Dodge 600. Dependable economy. \$500 down, 36 at \$129/month. Marcum, 665-6544.

1987 Daytona. Loaded, sporty, economical. \$190/month, 62 with \$700 down. Marcum, 665-6544.

1986 Camaro IROC T-tops, TPI, 30,000 miles. See at 1116 Bond or call 665-4135 after 5:30.

CJ5 jeep, top condition! 669-3434.

1978 Monte Carlo, 1985 Chevy pickup, 1976 Chevy pickup. Come by 232 W. Eshom.

1988 Yugo. 5,600 miles. 665-3396, after 5 call 883-2074.

EXCELLENT Oldsmobile. \$1800. Good gas mileage, good condition. 665-3823.

DICKEY-STOUT MOTOR RANCH We will pay cash for used travel trailers & motorhomes. 5156 Canyon Drive Amarillo, Tx. 806/359-7118

120 Autos For Sale

FOR Sale. 1985 Buick Electra 4 door Sedan. Fully loaded, Pioneer AM-FM cassette radio, aluminum wheels, Silver interior, Silver paint. \$5,500.00. Call 665-7496 after 5 p.m.

CLEANEST PRE-OWNED AUTOS IN TEXAS
1988 S-10 Extended 4x4 \$12,850
1988 Suzuki Samurai \$7,985
1988 Grand Wagoneer \$18,950
1988 5th Avenue \$13,950
1988 Plymouth Caravelle \$8,885
1988 Plymouth Sundance \$8,385
1987 Cadillac Sedan \$14,885
1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue \$11,985
1987 Cutlass 2 door \$8,985
1987 GMC 1/2 ton \$10,885
1987 Dodge 1/2 ton short \$9,950
1987 Ford Supercab \$11,850
1986 Calais Olds \$6,885
1986 Delta Royale \$9,885
1986 1-ton Dually \$10,850
1986 Cutlass Brougham \$8,985
1986 Ford F-150 \$7,975
1986 Cherokee 4x4 \$10,950
1986 Aerostar \$10,850
1986 Caravan SE \$10,850
1985 Pontiac Parisienne \$6,885
1985 S-10 Extended 4x4 \$8,885
1985 Z-28 T-Tops \$8,985
1985 GMC Short \$8,885
1985 S-10 Blazer \$8,950
1985 Cadillac Seville \$12,950
1985 Crown Victoria \$6,950
1985 Olds Delta \$8,850
1984 5th Avenue \$7,350
1984 Impala 4 door \$5,840
1984 Conversion Van \$8,885
1983 Buick Retail \$5,385
1983 Cutlass Brougham \$5,385
1983 Grand Wagoneer \$7,950
1983 Dodge Colt \$1,385
1982 GMC 1/2 ton \$5,985
1971 Volksw Bug \$2,585

AUTO CORRAL 810 W. Foster 665-6232

5 acres fenced 40x80 bldg. with 20' side walls, 2-18' overhead doors. Small office & bath. Separate mountain type office bldg. Central heat & air. Half bath. Water well & septic systems \$65,000. Must sell by June 1, 1990. Make offer. 665-5596

COMMERCIAL
5 acres fenced 40x80 bldg. with 20' side walls, 2-18' overhead doors. Small office & bath. Separate mountain type office bldg. Central heat & air. Half bath. Water well & septic systems \$65,000. Must sell by June 1, 1990. Make offer. 665-5596

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1988 Chevy 4x4 Silverado pickup, short bed, loaded or 1988 Bronco II, 5 speed, loaded. 665-7367 after 5 pm.

1985 GMC Jimmy 2 wheel drive. 669-2848, or 669-7810.

1984 Ford diesel 4-ton dual, flatbed, fully loaded. Extra nice. 665-4362.

FOR sale: 1979 Ford F150, power and air, V8, automatic, 86,000 actual miles. 883-2207. \$2,695.

1981 Nissan pickup, fully loaded. Low miles. \$6500. 665-0618.

1984 Ford diesel 4-ton dual, flatbed, fully loaded. Extra nice. 665-4362.

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Mothers form group to inform others of prenatal care needs

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Maricel Morales showed up twice at Houston's Jefferson Davis Hospital just as she was ready to give birth. In each case, she never had received prenatal care.

Fortunately for Mrs. Morales, her children were born healthy.

Others, however, are not as lucky, delivering babies who weigh too little and require intensive care.

Like Mrs. Morales, about 40 percent of Hispanic women don't seek prenatal care during their first three months of pregnancy, according to 1986 public health records, the latest available. That's higher than the national rate of 31 percent of women who fail to get early prenatal care, the records show.

A community health nurse in Houston is battling those numbers. Joan Mahon of Texas Women's

University started "de Madres a Madre" — From Mothers to Mothers — a group that seeks out low-income Hispanic women in a near-downtown neighborhood and encourages them to get prenatal care.

In six months, de Madres a Madres has reached 2,000 women, Ms. Mahon says. Officials from 10 states have called her to ask about starting similar programs.

Mrs. Morales' neighbor, Connie Garcia, is one of 17 program volunteers ranging in age from 19 to 65.

On a Christmas trip to Mexico, Mrs. Morales visited a doctor who told her she was pregnant. Upon her return to Houston, she told Mrs. Garcia about the diagnosis.

"This I made sure she knew about receiving prenatal care at the clinic," says Mrs. Garcia. The 65-year-old volunteer explained to Mrs. Morales how to get an appointment at the neighborhood Casa de Amigos clinic.

"I've got another appointment already," says Mrs. Morales, a 31-year-old naturalized citizen from Mexico who speaks little English. "They said I was OK, but I have to go back for a checkup."

Mahon says de Madres a Madres does not provide counseling, but instead teaches women how to "access the system," so they can learn where they can get health care and how to get there. The volunteers also determine if they need other help, such as shelter and food.

"We see women who may or may not be pregnant," Mahon says. "A lot of the women are not pregnant, but we give them this information so if they choose to become pregnant, they can decide whether or not to use this information."

The targeted neighborhood just

north of downtown has a population of 13,555, of which 34 percent are women of childbearing age. The median family income is about \$13,000, and 19 percent of the households receive public assistance.

Almost 8 percent of the babies born in the neighborhood have low birth weight, health records show. About 20 percent of the pregnant mothers in the area are teenagers and 37 percent seek prenatal care late or not at all. Seven percent are older than 35.

"Some of the women I see are eight months pregnant and have not received any prenatal care, and when it's time to give birth they go to the hospital," Mahon says.

Experts say the medical bills for children born with no prenatal care easily can run up to \$150,000. By

contrast, quality prenatal care costs just \$300 to \$400.

"One dollar spent prenatally will prevent \$10 to \$15 spent on medical attention facing low-weight babies," says Judith McFarlane, a professor at Texas Women's University in Houston.

"In Houston, we are dealing very badly with women who do not receive prenatal care, and as a consequence there are a lot of pregnancy complications."

Mahon says it will take three to four years to measure if de Madres a Madres is helping improve the health of babies from the neighborhood.

The volunteers go through an

eight-hour training session and meet once a week, then try to contact women they believe might need help and raise community awareness about the problems of low birth-weight babies and the need for prenatal care.

Mahon regularly visits food pantries and churches to find women who need help.

Mrs. Morales' reasons for not getting care are similar to those given by other Hispanic women in Houston: They don't know where to seek help, they don't speak much English and they're afraid of being questioned about their immigration status.

Media companies develop plan for satellite television

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$1 billion project to deliver as many as 108 channels of television programming via satellite to home dishes small enough to fit on a window sill is being developed by a group of four major media companies.

The announcement left plenty of unresolved questions about the service, including what programs would be made available and how much the service would cost.

But there's no rush: The service is not expected to debut until 1993.

Media industry analysts say the venture, called Sky Cable, would provide expanded choices for viewers, encourage production of more TV programming and raise competition for cable operators.

The partners are General Electric Co.'s National Broadcasting Co.; Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. Ltd.; Cablevision Systems Corp., a cable system operator and programmer based in Woodbury, N.Y.; and Hughes Communications Inc., a satellite technology concern owned by General Motors Corp.

The partners said they had signed a memorandum of understanding for the venture, which they said would be the first high-power Direct Broadcast Satellite service.

They said the service would be competitively priced, but specific program offerings had not been determined yet.

The service would be an addition to rather than a replacement for existing cable service, they contended.

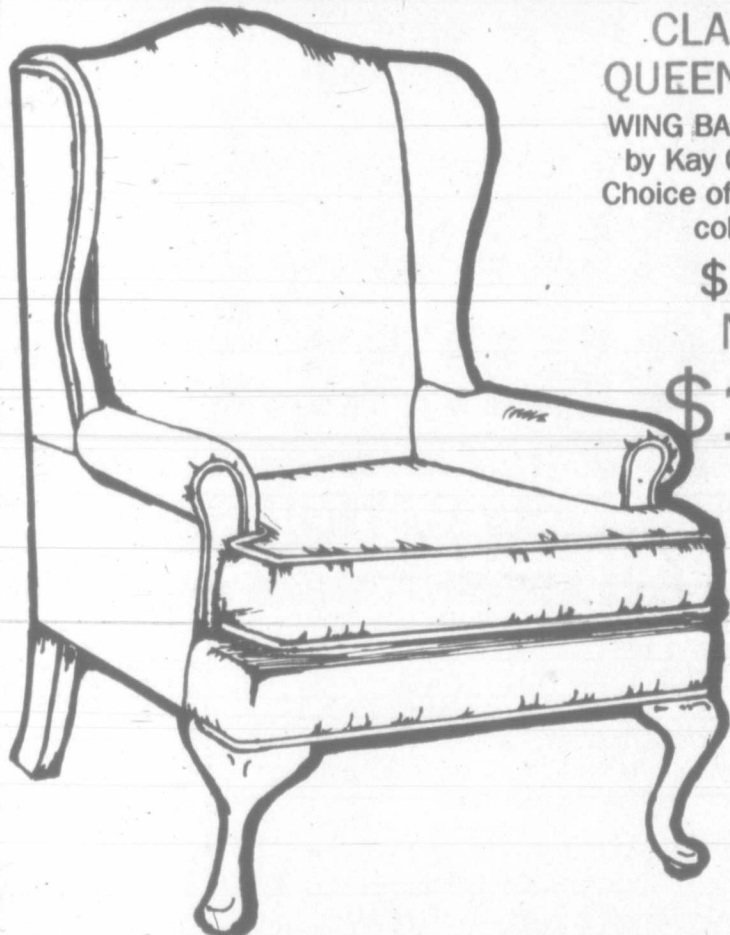
But some analysts disagreed. Peter Appert, who follows the media business for the investment firm C.J. Lawrence, Morgan Grenfell, said Sky Cable poses "a significant competitive threat" to the cable industry.

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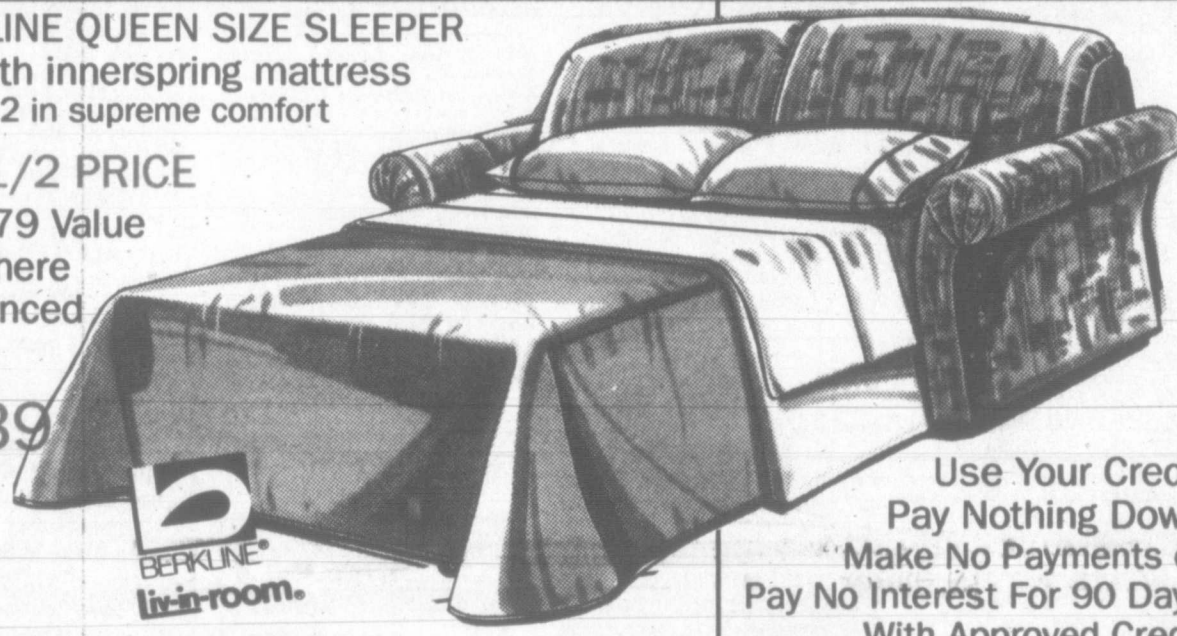
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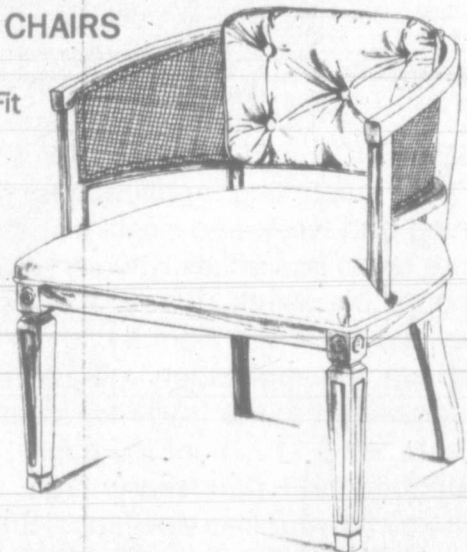
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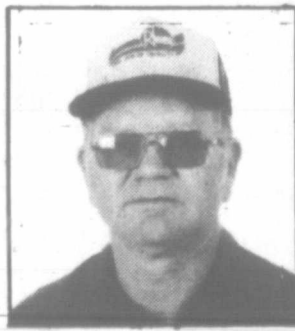
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