

Basketball

Harvesters advance to regional playoffs, Page 11

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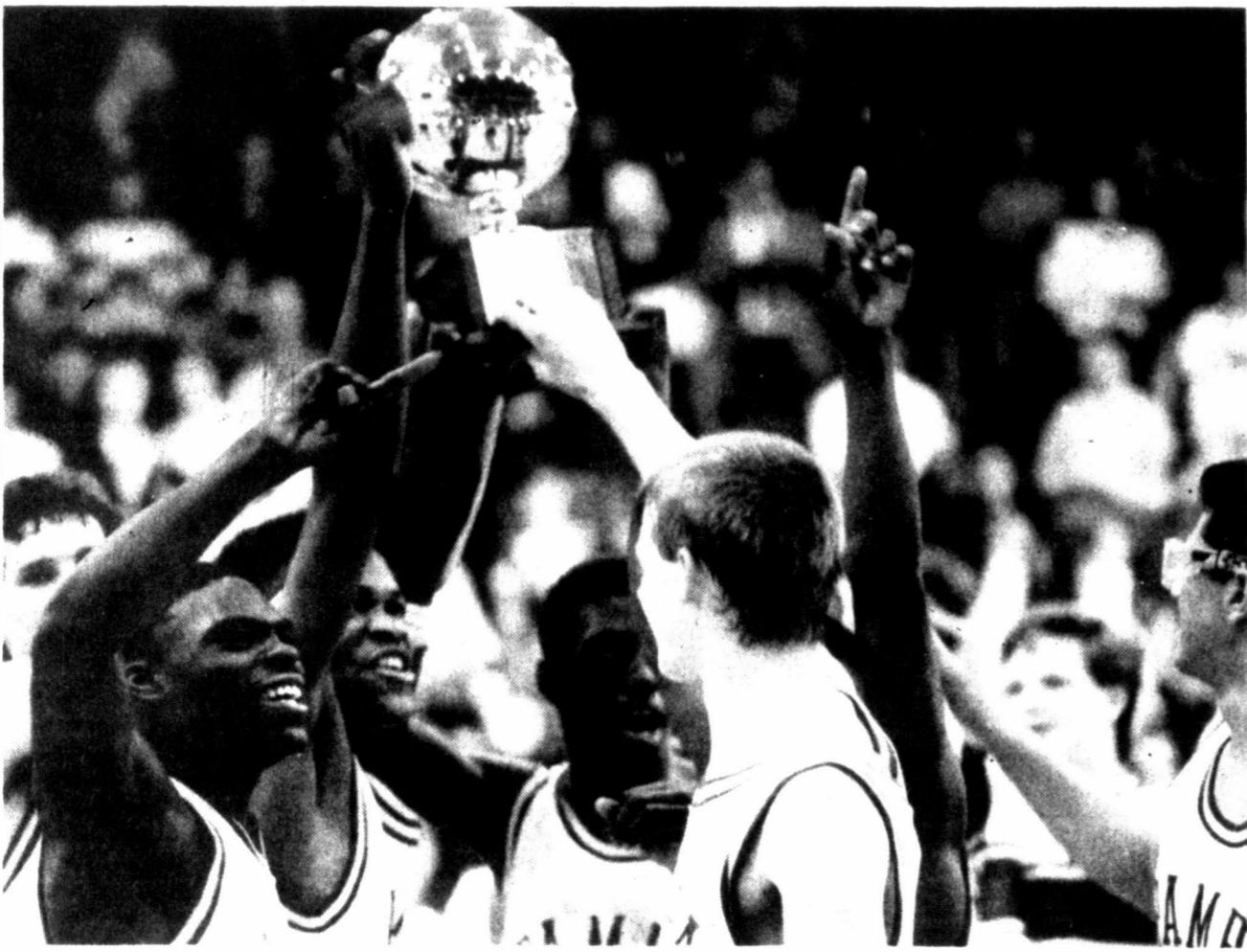
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FEBRUARY 25, 1990

SUNDAY

Thrill of victory



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Members of the Pampa High School boys' varsity basketball team hold the area playoff trophy high above their heads after defeating Snyder High School 62 to 50 at Hutcherson Center of Plainview Friday night. The Harvesters are now preparing for the regional semi-finals against Brewer High School.

Bush meets with Kohl to discuss reunification

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Bush welcomed West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to his countryside retreat Saturday, saying their talks are of "keen interest" to people around the world.

Just before Kohl arrived by helicopter from Dulles International Airport near Washington, Bush told reporters he spoke early Saturday to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney about his forthcoming meeting with Kohl.

He said he also would talk with French President Francois Mitterrand and other leaders as world attention focuses on the fast-moving developments toward reunifying East Germany and West Germany.

"I view this as a very important discussion," he said. "There's a lot of keen interest not just in Europe but around the world on these discussions we're going to have."

Light snow flurries fell as Bush, clad in a leather flight jacket and wool slacks, and his wife, Barbara, welcomed Kohl and his wife, Hannelore, to Camp David, the retreat in Maryland's Catocin Mountains.

"Welcome, welcome," said

Bush.

"Wunderbar," Kohl replied before getting into a golf cart in which Bush drove him from a helicopter landing zone to the Camp David living quarters.

Their talks are expected to focus on the rapid movement toward reunification and when negotiations should be held on bringing the two Germanys back together.

Kohl's visit comes as East Germany nears its critical March 18 elections. One of his cabinet ministers predicted in a news report Friday that the election will leave the East too divided to agree on a government, and East Germany instead will opt for immediate union with West Germany.

Interior Minister Wolfgang Schauble expressed this view to Secretary of State James A. Baker III and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, the newspaper report said.

Sometime after the March 18 election, talks on unification are to begin between East and West Germany and the four major victors of World War II — the United States, France, the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

Baker and Scowcroft were to join

Bush and Kohl Saturday for the Camp David meeting. Bush and Kohl both support reunification and agree a united Germany should be a member of NATO.

Besides discussing the timing of unification talks, they will also discuss the future of U.S. troops in Europe.

"I would expect the two leaders to discuss the full range of issues related to changes in Eastern Europe," including reunification, a U.S. proposal on reducing conventional forces in Europe, and the future of NATO and the Warsaw Pact, said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater on Friday.

"We don't anticipate any new agreements or announcements," Fitzwater said.

He said the meeting was a chance for the leaders "to discuss the status of events, where they think things are going," including West Germany's newly announced proposal for a one-to-one currency exchange with East Germany.

Kohl, just back from a trip to Moscow, also will give Bush an account of his meeting with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who is talking now of a slower approach to reunification.

Warship attacks ferry; one dies

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — A Syrian gunboat apparently looking for arms shipments to Lebanon shelled a passenger ferry traveling from Cyprus to Lebanon on Saturday, killing one civilian and injuring 18, crew members and military officials said.

The dead man was identified as a 26-year-old Lebanese who had just obtained an emigration visa to Canada and was headed home to pick up his pregnant wife.

Crew members said the attackers menaced the Baroness M before pumping 20 shells into it as it headed for the Lebanese port of Jounieh.

The ship was flying a Syrian flag and was apparently on guard against weapons shipments to Lebanon, where the Christian army leader opposes the Syrian-backed government and the presence of 40,000 Syrian soldiers deployed to quell civil war fighting.

Military sources on Cyprus, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they also believed the

boat that attacked was Syrian.

Greek Capt. George Samlotakis said the gunboat accosted the ferry three times, first at about 4:30 a.m. when it was 19 miles west of Jounieh.

"They asked us who was on board and where we were going," said Egyptian mechanic Mohammed Mohammed al-Murshidi, 27. He said he talked with them because most of the ferry crew spoke Greek or English, while those on the gunboat spoke Arabic.

Samlotakis said he then turned the ferry back to Cyprus and about 30 minutes later the gunboat approached at great speed.

"I immediately prepared to stop and was in the process of doing so when suddenly, and without any warning, the gunboat opened fire against us," said the captain.

Salmotakis said 20 shells hit the ship, wrecking his cabin right below the bridge and heavily damaging the bar and cafeteria on the deck below, where many people had taken cover.

"There was terrible confusion and panic on board. There was smoke and dust everywhere and people screaming," he said.

The captain said at dawn, two hours after the first encounter, passengers and crew went to the top deck and waved flags and sheets at the warship to signal that they needed help for the wounded.

Crew member Danny Zarour said at that point, the gunboat took down its flag.

It stayed in the distance for awhile, then approached a third time, the captain said.

"As if nothing had happened he ordered me to open the back gangplank so that he could examine our cargo," he said.

"We told him we were a Greek ship under the Cyprus flag and he told us go back to our country and don't try to come to Lebanon again," Samlotakis said.

The attack wounded 18 passengers, four critically, said a spokesman for the British Royal Air Force bases on Cyprus. The Royal Air Force has a major base at Akrotiri on the southern coast of the island.

The Royal Air Force evacuated 15 of the wounded by helicopter before the ferry docked at Larnaca at 1 p.m., said the spokesman.

Newly-formed council discusses alternatives to jail time

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Finding alternatives to incarcerating offenders in Gray County was the main topic of discussion at a Friday afternoon meeting of the newly-formed Gray County Community Justice Council.

During that meeting, the council unanimously approved a Community Justice Plan for the county, with a top priority on establishing a regional correctional custody facility in the area, possibly in Amarillo.

Such a facility would have treatment and educational components operated under the guidance of the Community Supervision and Corrections Department in the county where the facility is established. The facility would be designed to serve as a 24-hour custodial setting for offenders who had violated the conditions of their probation.

The facility would provide intense, structured, supervised physical activity supplemented by literacy training, counseling and substance abuse treatment during the 16 working hours of each day.

State Rep. Warren Chisum, a member of the council, told members that the Legislature realized the criminal justice system in the state of Texas was not working. And in an attempt to revise the system, during the last legislative session, the Legislature passed House Bill 2335 which provides for the creation of Community Justice Councils to help develop alternative plans to incarceration.

The bill also authorized 18,000 new beds for state prisons, which are currently under construction.

Co-chairmen of the council in Gray County are 223rd District Judge Don E. Cain and 31st District Judge Grainger W. McIlhany. Other

members of the council include Chisum; Jeane Roper, director of the Gray County Community Supervision and Corrections Department; Harold Comer, district attorney; Bob McPherson, Gray County attorney; Jim Free, Gray County sheriff; Joe Wheeley, Precinct 1 Gray County commissioner; Robert Dixon, Pampa City Commission member; Jim Duggan, Pampa ISD Board of Trustees member; Lena Brown, citizen representative; and Vickie Walls, Gray County district clerk.

"Sixty-five to 70 percent of those sent to the TDC (Texas Department of Corrections) were returning to the TDC. They were put in, turned loose and they weren't rehabilitated. It wasn't working," Chisum said.

To provide for alternatives to incarceration, the Legislature has set aside \$50 million for the building and operations of alternative facilities. One such regional correctional custody facility is in the works for this area, and will probably be placed in Amarillo.

Roper, formerly known as the chief probation officer in the county, wrote the 21-page Community Justice Plan for Gray County.

She said the proposed regional facility in this area would have three phases, including:

- A boot camp of six to nine weeks.
- A restitution center or an intermediate sanctions facility.
- And an intensive supervision or surveillance program.

Roper said one or more of the phases could be skipped by the offender, depending on each case.

"We're committed to making what the courts see as a viable alternative available in this county," Roper said.

Chisum said the alternative facil-

ities will hopefully help to educate the offenders, give them job skills and teach them how to apply for jobs.

"The Legislature is committed to making this thing work with the assistance of the Community Justice Council," Chisum said.

Judge Cain said he was concerned with the funding aspect of the program in the future. "We want to be sure we have money to operate on from the state," Cain said.

The judge said there have been many programs in the past that began as a grant or with funding from the state or federal government, and then the funding responsibility was turned over to the county.

Chisum said he could not guarantee the funding past the next two years, during which the \$50 million has been set aside for programs throughout the state. "This is an opportunity we need to exercise and get our share of the money," Chisum said. "It is important we make application for that money."

Strategic goals cited in the Community Justice Plan include providing the county and district courts with a range of sentencing alternatives that facilitate the development of appropriate social behavior by offenders through rehabilitation. The goal would include protecting the public safety and the community in general, while reducing the reliance on incarceration.

Another goal is to enhance supervision with programs and services for the probationers so they will have needed support to better comply with terms and conditions of probation. A third goal is, through computerization, to develop expanded information gathering and analysis to enhance programs within the department and to coordinate information and data that is compat-

Shuttle commander feels well; expects to launch early today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With a healthy crew and forecasts for better weather, NASA planned to count down toward an early launch today of the thrice-delayed space shuttle Atlantis and its secret military cargo.

Atlantis commander John O. Creighton, whose sore throat and head congestion was a factor in earlier postponements, is well and ready to fly, doctors said Friday. And the foul weather which has hung over the Kennedy Space Center since Thursday was expected to fade away.

Forecasters said there was an 80 percent chance of favorable weather for launch of Atlantis between midnight and 4 a.m. today.

Creighton's illness and uncertain weather forced NASA to cancel launch attempts on Thursday

and Friday. The astronaut recovered in time for a launch early Saturday, but NASA officials did not even start the countdown after rain, dense leaden clouds and thunderstorms moved into the area on Friday.

Doctor's described Creighton's illness as an upper respiratory infection. He received what the physicians described only as "therapy" and recovered in two days. The astronaut practiced landings Friday by flying the space shuttle training aircraft in a series of swooping dives toward a space center landing strip.

Because of the classified cargo, NASA will not announce a precise time of launch, saying only that it was to come during the four hours after midnight. The countdown is kept secret until the final nine minutes before the rockets ignite.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Members of the Community Justice Council in Gray County include standing from left, Warren Chisum, state representative; Judge Grainger W. McIlhany, 31st Judicial District; Jim Duggan, Pampa ISD trustee; John Mann, assistant district attorney; Jeane Roper, director of the Gray County Community Supervision and Corrections Department; Jim Free, Gray County sheriff; Lena Brown, public representative. Sitting from left are Bob McPherson, Gray County attorney; Robert Dixon, Pampa City Commission member; Vickie Walls, Gray County district clerk; Judge Don E. Cain, 223rd Judicial District; and Joe Wheeley, Precinct 1 Gray County Commissioner. Mann was at Friday's meeting representing District Attorney Harold Comer.

ible at the state level.

Promoting support from the community for a broader understanding through a more active and effective public relations and information strategy is the final strategic goal.

In fiscal year 1989, the three courts in Gray County — 223rd District, 31st District and Gray County Court — placed 392 offenders on probation. Of those offenders, 15 were placed in the Intensive Supervision Program.

During fiscal year 1989, 13 people had their probations revoked at the District Court level, with one being sentenced to two years in the Gray County Jail.

See COUNCIL, page 2.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PARKER, Zearl Coleman "Colie" — 3 p.m., Allison School, Allison.
JONES, Lona Bell Nicholson — 2 p.m., graveside, Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.
LESLEY, Glen — 10 a.m., Church of Christ, Spearman.
JACKSON, Alfred Allen — 2 p.m. PST, Lakewood Funeral Home Chapel, Hughson, Calif.

Obituaries

ZEARL COLEMAN "COLIE" PARKER
BRISCOE — Zearl Coleman "Colie" Parker, 77, died Friday night, Feb. 23, 1990, at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Allison School at Allison. Clyde Dukes, Church of Christ minister, will be officiating.

Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery at Briscoe under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Parker was born Aug. 24, 1912 at Canute, Okla. He moved to the Zybach Community in 1926 and had lived there since that time. He married Vetola Young in 1932 at Briscoe. He had been a farmer and rancher all of his life. He was a Church of Christ minister.

Survivors include his wife, Vetola, of Briscoe; five sons, Leroy Parker of Amarillo; Ted Parker and Garry Parker, both of Dumas; Weldon Parker of Liberal, Kan.; and Nelson Parker, of the home; two daughters, Toline Clark of Golden, Colo., and Zetha Dougherty of Pampa; a brother, George Parker of Allison; 25 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

LONA BELL NICHOLSON JONES
MCLEAN — Lona Bell Nicholson Jones, 85, died Saturday, Feb. 24, 1990, at McLean Nursing Center. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home. Officiating will be Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Rev. Buell Wells, a retired Baptist minister.

Mrs. Jones was born March 26, 1904 in the Enterprise Community south of McLean. She had lived in McLean all of her life. She married Samuel Jones on Dec. 5, 1927 in the Enterprise Community; he preceded her in death on July 21, 1961. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at McLean. She was also preceded in death by a son, Doyle Jones, in June 1965.

Survivors include two daughters, Marie Immel of Amarillo and Rosalee Glenn of Little Rock, Ark.; a brother, Charlie E. Nicholson of Everett, Wash.; two sisters, Bessie Stevenson of Muleshoe and Anna Mae Stotts of Waterford, Calif.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

PAUL L. WOOD
CANADIAN — Paul L. Wood, 78, died Friday, Feb. 23, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church at Canadian with Rev. Jack Daniel, a Baptist minister from Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Home.

Born in Wichita, Kan., Mr. Wood was a longtime Canadian resident. He was a retired paint contractor and furniture dealer.

Survivors include his wife, Erma; a daughter, Marilyn Daniel of Spearman; and two grandchildren.

GLEN LESLEY
SPEARMAN — Glen Lesley, 70, a former Wheeler resident, died Friday, Feb. 23, 1990. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Spearman Church of Christ with John Scott, minister, officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Spearman.

Born in Wheeler, Mr. Lesley had lived in the Spearman area since 1962. He married Hazel Conner in 1940 at Muleshoe. He was a Church of Christ member and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; three sons, Harvey Lesley of Hobbs, N.M., and Bobby Lesley and Monte Lesley, both of Spearman; two brothers, U.L. Lesley of Lordsburg, N.M., and Wilbert Lesley of Houston; two sisters, Ruth Copeland of Colorado City and Leticia Cooper of Morton; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

FRANK LOYD STALLINGS SR.
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. — Frank Loyd Stallings Sr., 89, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990. Memorial services will be today in Asbury Methodist Church in Highland Heights.

Mr. Stallings lived in Pampa from 1930 to 1971 when he and his wife moved to Tulsa, Okla. They moved to Highland Heights in 1986. He was an accountant for many years and had worked as a camera salesman at Richards Drug and Heard and Jones in Pampa. He was preceded in death by his wife, Carrie Stallings, in November 1986.

Survivors include three sons, Frank L. Stallings Jr. of Kentucky, Louis Stallings of Pennsylvania and Dan Stallings of Washington; a sister-in-law, Ethel Johnson of Pampa; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

ALFRED ALLEN JACKSON
HUGHSON, Calif. — Alfred Allen Jackson, 81, of Hughson, Calif., a former Pampa resident, died Friday, Feb. 23, 1990, at Modesto, Calif.

Services will be at 2 p.m. PST Monday in Lakewood Funeral Home Chapel in Hughson. Burial will be in Lakewood Memorial Park under the direction of Lakewood Memorial Park and Funeral Home.

Mr. Hughson was a native of Lynn Creek, Mo. He had lived in Hughson for 22 years. He was the owner of Jackson Bros. Cabinets. He had lived in Pampa, Texas, where he was employed with Phillips Petroleum Co. from 1936 into the 1950s before moving to California.

Survivors include his wife, Letha, of the home; two sons, Jimmie Jackson of Yucaipa, Calif., and Ralph Jackson of Seattle, Wash.; three brothers, two sisters, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa	Martha Ann Davis,
Pampa	Earlene Davis, Pampa
Edna R. Armstrong,	Tina Hagerman and
Lefors	infant, Pampa
Roger D. Goguen,	Callie Mina Haverlah,
Odessa	Pampa
Nellie M. Griffin,	Beverly A. Sourile,
Pampa	Perryton
Tammie Hastings,	Jacee Villarreal, Pam-
White Deer	pa
Judith A. Johnson,	Jean L. Williams,
Pampa	Canadian
Ramiro Ponce, Pampa	Bennie Roy Wood-
Births	ward, Skellytown
To Mr. and Mrs.	
Edward Hastings, White	
Deer, a boy.	
Dismissals	SHAMROCK
Twila Jean Busby,	HOSPITAL
	Not available.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Robin Claude Stiles was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4.

An order was filed to return \$200 cash bond of Robin Claude Stiles and disburse it in the following: \$17.50 to the defendant's attorney, Van Northern of Amarillo, and \$182.50 to the Gray County Adult Probation Department.

James C. Pickens was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a following too closely charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4.

An order was filed to return \$100 cash bond of James C. Pickens and disburse the money to the Gray County Adult Probation Department.

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Gloria Wilson Romero after the probationer completed the probation requirements.

Gloria Wilson Romero was discharged from probation.

A charge of theft of property by check against Lisa Campbell, also known as Lisa Hinton, was dismissed after restitution was made and court costs paid.

A charge of theft over \$200, but less than \$749.99 against Ron Eckman was dismissed after the complaining witness requested the dismissal.

A charge of theft of property by check against Pat Murry was dismissed after restitution was made and court costs paid.

A charge of theft of property by check against Kenny Livengood was dismissed after restitution was made and court costs paid.

DISTRICT COURT Civil
 National Bank of Commerce vs. Mike Ward — suit on note.

Walnut Equipment Leasing Co., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., vs. Michael L. Frye, individually, and doing business as Six F. Oil Field Painting, Pampa, Texas — registration of foreign judgment.

Criminal
 James Robert Fricks, 17, 218 Waldron St., McLean, received deferred adjudication of five years probation and a \$350 fine on a charge of burglary of a building.

Marriage licenses
 William Brian Smith and Nancy Naomi Martin Martin Carrillo Vaquera and Acela Lucero Yebra Roger Lee Patterson and Nancy Kay Deck Melvin Dale Haynes and Janay Fern Robinson Roger Michael Moorehead and Pamela Jean Shepard Edwin Dale Carter and Jenifer Ann Suttle Joseph Allan Griffin and Lori Kay Whittington
Divorces
 Anna Carol Hopkins and William Ray Hopkins Stephen Paul Green and Tina Michela Green

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 23
 Domestic disturbances were reported in the 700 block of South Cuyler and the 1100 block of Prairie Drive.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24
 Melinda Ann Moreno, 1048 Huff Rd., reported criminal mischief at the residence.
 Carroll Eugene Henley, 2424 Dogwood, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
 Bonnie Jean Calder, 900 N. Gray, reported burglary of the residence.
 Police received a wanted by outside agency report from Swisher County DPS.
 Patricia Jane Anders of Borger reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Feb. 23
 Larry Kenneth Corsilk Jr., 18, of 200 Gillespie was arrested in the 1200 block of Alcock on warrants for speeding and no liability insurance.
 Shawn Yvette Captain, 22, of 519 S. Somerville was arrested in the 1900 block of North Russell on a capias pro fine warrant. She was released on payment of fines.

Brian Scott Beck, 23, of Route 1 was arrested in the 2600 block of Seminole on a capias pro fine warrant. He was released on payment of fines.
 Shanna Smotherman Tambunga, 27, of 705 S. Cuyler was arrested at the police station on capias pro fine and DPS warrants.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
THURSDAY, Feb. 22
 A burglary was reported at the City Limits Club, 1300 S. Barnes St. Liquor and change from a vending machine was reportedly taken.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 23
 5:02 p.m. — A false alarm was reported at 1000 S. Wells. Residents at the home had not placed the call.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24
 1:36 a.m. — A false alarm was reported at Coronado Nursing Center. The use of a popcorn popper had set off a smoke detector. There was no fire.

Custody battle for orphaned baby centers on quake survivors' claim

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — As an 8-month-old boy cuts his teeth and makes new gurgling sounds, a judge is deciding whom the baby will call "Mommy" and "Daddy" in place of parents who died on an earthquake-smashed freeway.

The baby's parents dropped Jimmy Brown off at his great-grandmother's home on Oct. 17 as they headed to a Berkeley pier to go fishing with friends. They never saw the baby again.

Michelle Richard, 18, and 21-year-old James Brown III, a high school student and her unemployed lover, died when the 7.1-magnitude quake twisted an elevated portion of freeway on which they traveled into a mangled mess of collapsed concrete and steel. A total of 67 people lost their lives in the tremor, most of them on the freeway.

The quake left their baby at the center of an intense emotional and legal tug-of-war. Several bereaved relatives stepped forward seeking custody of Jimmy, who stands to collect at least \$100,000 from a state-controlled account compensating relatives of the freeway victims.

The state Board of Control has delayed awarding the claim until Alameda County Superior Judge Roderic Duncan decides which relative, set of relatives or outsiders will care for Jimmy.

Hearings are set for April 13 and 22.

Walnut Creek attorney Peter Hin-



Jimmy Brown

ton, one of two lawyers representing maternal grandmother Anita Williams, complained that "bigoted" media coverage of the family squabbles has been "almost like a rape case; they're being subjected to a public scrutiny in a very unfair way."

"The tragedy is being over-

looked," he said. In making his decision, Duncan will have to sift through allegations of drug and alcohol abuse, fingerprinting about criminal records, teen-age sex and cycles of poverty.

The parties seeking custody are:
 •Maternal grandmother Williams, 35, who has three other children, a three-bedroom townhouse and income derived solely from welfare; Jimmy's been staying primarily

with her since the earthquake.

"She's being portrayed as welfare trash," said Hinton, who added that the only time Williams accepted welfare is when she was unable to collect support money from her children's father.

•Jimmy's paternal grandfather and his wife, who have a hauling and landscape business in Oakland. James Brown II served a recent prison term for theft. His son also did time in jail for possession last April of crack cocaine for sale.

•Great-grandmother Louise Brown, a 65-year-old family matriarch who said she raised Jimmy's father almost like one of her own sons, and probably spent more time looking after the baby than did either one of his parents.

"I thought that eventually they would get hurt or something bad would happen to them," Mrs. Brown said of Jimmy's parents, who she said had hung around with "nothing but bad actors."

Although critical of Michelle's family for what she called lack of discipline and other problems, Mrs. Brown said she favors Anita Williams adopting Jimmy if she takes good care of him and allows other relatives to visit.

The court also could place Jimmy with a foster family or unrelated adoptive parents. Two county family service counselors are investigating the situation.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Council

Of the 13 revoked, the violation bringing them before the courts were: 4 (30 percent) drugs; 2 (15 percent) forgery; 2 (15 percent) driving while intoxicated; and one each of assault, burglary, robbery, theft and technical.

The 13 were originally placed on probation for the following offenses: 5 (38 percent) drugs; 5 (38 percent) burglary; 1 (8 percent) unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; 1 (8 percent) forgery; and 1 (8 percent) driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

United Way accepting applications for new admissions

Applications for new admissions to the Pampa United Way are being taken.

Anyone wishing to apply for funding for their agency or organization from the Pampa United Way may contact Katrina Bigham at the office at 200 N. Ballard or call 669-1001.

There will be forms to be filled out and then reviewed by the United Way Board before any agency or organization can receive funding in 1991. After the applications are approved by the board, additional forms will need to be filled out for the Budget Allocations Committee, Bigham said.

The Budget Allocations Committee will then meet with each agency on the morning of April 26, with the place and time for the meeting to be mailed directly to each agency.

Deadline for applying is Sunday, March 4.

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 at the Hughes Building, Suite 100, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care.

Three PHS students gain honors in art competition

Three Pampa High School students have gained honors in the annual Scholastic Art Competition. Joe Ragsdale received a certificate and was named a Gold Key finalist. Gold Key Award finalists will have their work forwarded to the national competition for judging later in the school year. Also receiving certificates for their work were Michelle Sy and Lisa McNeely.

City briefs

EASY'S CLUB Happy Hour. 4-7 p.m. Drink specials nightly. Adv.
HAIRBENDERS EXPRESS Tan. New bulbs. 665-7117, 665-7118. Adv.
BETTE'S WINTER Sale ends February 28th. All sale items 1/2 of 1/2 price. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.
WOULD LIKE to buy a Tell City maple finish enclosed end table. 665-4938. Adv.
TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.
PETE'S GARDEN Center 516 S. Russell, 665-9425. Spring bulbs, onion sets, potatoes. Arriving next week trees, shrubs. Adv.
MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.
GYMNASTICS OF Pampa Loop 171 N. Preschool to advanced gymnastics. 665-0122, 669-2941. Adv.

SUNDAY LUNCH Buffet, Coronado Inn, 11-2 p.m. Adv.
ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM Winterize Your Home Sale. Attic insulation, hand rails, storm windows, doors. 665-8766. Adv.
NEW MERCHANDISE arriving daily. If you love Bunnies, come in and layaway for Easter. Precious Moments dolls 20% off. Joy's Unlimited. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.
BACON AND Pancakes, all trimmings. St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 727 W. Browning. Tuesday 5-8 p.m. Adults \$3. Under 5 Free. Adv.
INCOME TAX Service. H&R Block certified. Jean Dietrich, 669-6579. Adv.
BRASWELL DENTAL Clinic 1700 Duncan for sale, bargain. 669-0400. Adv.
BEAUTY SHOP for rent. Fully equipped. 665-2971, 669-9879. Adv.

LOST. BLACK female Lab, and white female Pointer. 669-9581. Adv.
SUNTRON WINDOW Tinting. Look for discount in today's paper. 703 W. Brown. Adv.
SALE SHAKLEE lecithin and EPA. 2410 Evergreen, 665-6065. Adv.
SPRING SPECIALS! High-lights, Frostings, Bleaches and Butterscotches \$5 off. Ask about Sun Glistening. Our Redken and Sebastian Perms \$10 off. Budget perms \$25. Free conditioner with all perms. Children's cuts under 7. \$5. Men's cuts \$10. Women's \$10 with style \$15. We have Sebastian and Systems products. Systema has a great men's line! Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler. Call for Carla, Tammy, Belinda. 669-9579. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair today, with a high near 60. Southerly to southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Low tonight in low 30s. Friday's high was 61; low Saturday morning was 31.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Mostly clear through Monday. Lows Sunday night mid 20s Panhandle to near 40 along the Rio Grande. Highs Sunday near 60 northern Panhandle to around 80 near the Big Bend. Highs Monday mid 50s northern Panhandle to near 80 along the Rio

Grande.
 North Texas — Mostly sunny Sunday with the far northeast turning cooler. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday 55 northeast to 70 southwest. Low Sunday night 35 north to 45 south. Highs Monday 58 northeast to 65 southwest.
 South Texas — Sunny and warm Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly in the 70s, low 80s lower Rio Grande plains. Lows Sunday night in the 50s, mid and upper 40s Hill Country.
BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Sunny, breezy and mild Sunday. Partly cloudy north-

east Sunday night and Monday and fair elsewhere. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly 50s. Lows Sunday night upper 20s northeast to upper 30s south.
 New Mexico — Clear skies and sunny Sunday. Becoming mostly cloudy west sections Sunday night with a chance of a few sprinkles. Monday mostly cloudy west with a few lingering sprinkles. Increasing clouds elsewhere with a chance of a few mountain sprinkles. Highs Sunday upper 40s mountains to mid 70s south. Lows Sunday night single digits mountains and north to mid 30s south. Highs Monday near 50 mountains to low 70s south.

Salvadorans crowd church to mourn former president



(AP Laserphoto)

Napoleon Duarte, left, and Alejandro Duarte help carry the coffin of their father Jose Napoleon Duarte Friday in San Salvador. Former President Duarte, whose quest for democracy in a society ruled by the privileged few was thwarted by a disastrous civil war, died of Cancer Friday at age 64.

By MARCOS ALEMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Hundreds of mourners Saturday thronged a church to pay respects to former President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who tried and failed to ease the searing class divisions that sparked a crippling, decade-old civil war.

Duarte died at his home Friday after a long battle with cancer. He was 64.

Two of Duarte's six children, Alejandro and Napoleon, accompanied by leaders of the Christian Democratic Party he helped found, carried his flag-draped coffin to the Don Rua Roman Catholic church in the blue-collar neighborhood of San Miguelito.

Military school cadets escorted the procession. About 500 mourners, many carrying flowers, awaited them at the church, where Duarte's body was to lie in state until the funeral today.

Mourners, many of them poor, continued to arrive early today while hundreds of others blocked streets outside the church. Police cordoned off the area.

U.S. and regional leaders praised Duarte's dedication to democracy.

"President Duarte was the father of Salvadoran democracy, a dedicated servant to the people of El Salvador, and a firm friend of the United States," said a statement issued in Washington by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Vice President Dan Quayle will lead the U.S. delegation at Duarte's funeral, the White House said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said, "There could be no more fitting tribute to his memory than

for his countrymen to follow his lead and to ensure that human rights and democratic institutions grow and strengthen in the country he loved so deeply and to which he gave so much."

Duarte was born in San Salvador Nov. 23, 1925, the second of three sons of a tailor father and dressmaker mother.

He graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1948 with a degree in civil engineering, married a childhood friend, Ines Duran, and worked in her family's construction business.

He served three terms as mayor of San Salvador. He was winning the presidential election in February 1972 when the army stopped the count and declared its candidate the winner.

After supporting a failed coup attempt a few weeks later, Duarte was arrested, beaten and sent into exile in Venezuela, where he spent more than seven years.

After reform-minded military officers seized power in a 1979 coup, Duarte returned to El Salvador, and in 1980 he became president of the ruling junta.

Duarte tried to institute a land reform and other economic changes but these were hampered by growing violence from leftist guerrillas, the military, and military-linked rightists — all of whom tried to destabilize his fragile government.

Elected president in 1984, Duarte enjoyed wide popularity and opened peace talks with the guerrillas that year.

The negotiations failed, however, and a plague of problems that accompanied the war — accusations of corruption, economic failure, a devastating 1986 earthquake, parch-

ing drought — overwhelmed his government.

In May 1988, doctors diagnosed the cancer and removed 60 percent of Duarte's stomach, but the disease had spread to his liver. He was given a year to 18 months.

He finished his five-year term, but his last public appearance was the inauguration last year of his successor, Alfredo Cristiani, the rightist president whose party represented the oligarchy Duarte had struggled against.

Travel By
Bill Hassell



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Salvation Army announces shoe program for qualified Gray County schoolchildren

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The Salvation Army will begin taking applications Monday for a shoe program for Gray County school children from kindergarten through sixth grade, or 12 years old, said Lt. Donald Wildish, commanding officer of the local Salvation Army.

Wildish estimates 150 children will be helped by the program. Another shoe program is tentatively scheduled for September. Wildish said the two time periods should tie in well with the need for tennis shoes.

"Our thoughts were that if we're going to supply shoes twice a year, these are good times. This is a good sturdy shoe that should last five or six months with regular wear and tear. I refuse to associate the Salvation Army's name with anything that isn't quality," Wildish said.



Applications will be taken from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. only on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of this week and on March 5, 6, 8

and 9. Certain requirements must be met by applicants. They include:

- The parents must bring the children by the Salvation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler, during the time period of one of the days listed above for a shoe fitting.
- Proof of income, such as an Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) paperwork, Social Security paperwork or a paycheck stub, showing the amount of wages for the time worked.
- Proof of residency, such as a current electric bill showing the current address.
- Identification for each child, such as a Social Security card, a birth certificate or AFDC paperwork.

Brown's Shoe Fit Co., 216 N. Cuyler, is giving the Salvation Army a special price on the tennis shoes, Wildish said.

On March 12, the shoes will be ordered and should be in within a week or so after that date. A letter will be sent to all qualifying applicants and that letter will be their voucher to take to the shoe store to receive the shoes.

The shoes are estimated to cost about \$15 a pair.

"To do this program, it will take additional funds than what we currently have," Wildish said. "If the community could help us, it would be appreciated."

Wildish said there is some money available for the shoe pro-



gram from the Empty Stocking Fund of the *Amarillo Globe News*. The money was designated for shoes or coats, and Wildish said his office sees more of a need to use the money for shoes.

"The people in this community have given so generously of their coats. We don't feel there is a great need for coats, but if there is a need, we'll certainly meet that. We do feel there is a greater need for shoes."

Wildish stressed applications will not be taken after 5 p.m. on the designated days or after March 9.

Anyone who wants to provide financial assistance should make the check out to the Salvation Army New Shoe Fund, P.O. Box 1458, Pampa, Texas, 79065, or drop the donation by the Salvation Army office.

Let the schools stick with teaching

Well, boys and girls, could we have been deceived? This paper ran an editorial last week thanking the local public school district for discarding a self-esteem test; that was, at best, questionable.

Now, insiders in the Pampa system have informed me that no sooner did that editorial hit the street than it was decided by district bigwigs to keep the tests and use the results after all.

There is true concern that the Pampa public school district, in the name of doing good, has done very bad. They would like to improve student self-esteem and are genuinely puzzled by people who object to such.

Having personally talked with more than 60 locals this week, I'm hearing more discontent over this than any issue that's faced Pampa public schools since Dr. Harry Griffith arrived as superintendent.

He and others in favor of schools delving into kids' psyches need to read the essay in *Time* magazine's Feb. 5 issue, "Education: Doing Bad and Feeling Good."

Charles Krauthammer, the writer, pointed to a recent standardized math test for 13-year-old students from countries all over the world, which started with, "I am good at mathematics."

Before the children took the test, they were to put "yes" or "no" beside the statement to represent their feelings.

The highest percentage of kids from any nation to agree were from the good of self-esteem USA.

Of the Koreans tested, only 23 percent agreed. Yet Korean youngsters did the best on the test and our kids did the worst.

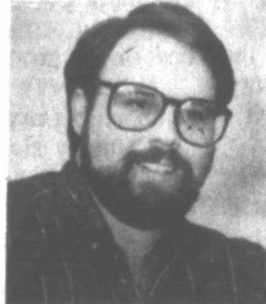
A clear example that good self-esteem does not equate with a good performance.

Krauthammer stated, "(American) kids already feel extremely good about doing bad" and do not need a self-esteem curriculum to help them further down the path.

What kids need, he wrote, is more time spent on math and science and the other things school was meant to teach. When they do well, they will feel good

Off Beat

By
Bear
Mills



about it.

"The pursuit of good feeling in education is a dead end," Krauthammer explained. "The way to true self-esteem is through real achievement and real learning. Politically Balkanized curricula will only ensure that our schools continue to do bad, for which feeling good, no matter how relentlessly taught, is no antidote."

Referring to self-esteem efforts in local schools, a teacher told me, "I'm hearing a peer telling students they can tell (the teacher) things about their parents that they don't like and it will be their little secret. No one is to tell their parents what they talk about during such times. These are elementary school children, for crying out loud."

So much for, "Come here, honey, and tell Mommy what you did at school today."

Krauthammer, in *Time*, said the current self-esteem push is "in the service of ideology and not truth." He says educators are aspiring to be psychotherapists.

Haven't we dumped enough on our teachers? These people are educators, not psychologists.

Schools should be in the business of doing what schools were created to do, teach fundamental skills.

If people want to feel better about themselves, there are family members or friends or churches or psychiatrist's couches they can make their way toward.

Children who need counseling should receive it from a certified source, not an arm-chair analyst.

Public hearing set Tuesday on developing rural economy

A public hearing will be conducted by the Texas Rural Economic Development Commission at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, 2736 W. 10th St. in Amarillo.

The purpose of the hearing is to obtain testimony in order to determine the issues of importance to rural Texans and possible solutions to those issues, according to Zerle L. Carpenter, commission chairman.

"Citizen input is critical to the work of the commission," Carpenter said, inviting interested persons and organizations to present testimonies at the hearing.

Testimonies should be no longer than three to five minutes, he said. Written testimonies can also be presented at the hearing.

Commissioners who will be

responsible for the hearing in Amarillo are State Rep. Dick Waterfield of Canadian, Marjorie Kastman of Lubbock and Joe Cook of Perryton.

The Rural Economic Development Commission was established during the 1989 Texas Legislature to conduct studies and make findings and recommendations regarding the revitalization of rural areas and the expansion of agribusiness in the state.

The commission also is charged with evaluating existing rural economic development efforts for consistency, coordination and their effect on job creation.

Members of the commission were appointed by Gov. Bill Clements. The commission is supported and staffed by the Texas Department of Commerce.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Global warming gets only tepid response

Exercising his characteristic moderation, President Bush outlined a modest program for dealing with the alleged problem of global warming. He spoke before the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a group sponsored by the United Nations.

The president's rhetoric pledged "aggressive and thoughtful" action to fight global warming, but he also said major industries should not be burdened. Said Bush: "Wherever possible we believe that market mechanisms should be applied and that our policies must be consistent with economic growth and free market principles in all countries."

In another characteristic move, Bush announced that he will hold a meeting this spring in the White House with meteorologists, environmentalists and economists to help him further analyze the issue.

The White House staff also announced that the president has proposed boosting spending on research into global warming by 57 percent, to \$1 billion, in fiscal year 1991. The president has also proposed spending \$175 million a year to plant 1 billion trees annually, what wags have called his "billion points of shade" program.

What is one to make of all this? It appears that Bush has backed away from an earlier position that more strongly endorsed the scariest predictions of global warming. It's true that his new programs will cost a lot of money, but it will be much less than the multi-billion-dollar, economy-killing programs proposed by the environmental alarmists.

Bush has apparently listened to his chief of staff, John Sununu, who has shown some knowledge of studies that indicate global warming actually has not occurred. For example, one study to be published by MIT Press analyzed data recorded by ship captains at sea over the past century. The study found "no appreciable difference" in temperatures between 1856 and 1986.

Previous studies had looked at temperatures in urban areas, which have been affected by the concentration of heat-producing industries, homes, etc. Alarmist environmentalists seized on these previous studies to make their case for drastic action. But their advocacy now seems as misplaced as the bad science they relied upon.

Never to be daunted by ignorance, alarmists leaped to attack the president's cautious position. Lamented Brooks Yeager of the National Audubon Society: "There was no step forward in his speech." And Sierra Club President Daniel Becker said, "It was a great disappointment. There was more talk in the speech about economics than about the environment."

Doesn't he realize that any environmental policy at all deeply involves economics? And that the president did call for spending new money? Taxpayers don't need more money seized from them to investigate a problem that growing numbers of scientists are concluding may not exist. In the best of all worlds, Bush would have resisted all pressure to spend more money. But it could have been worse.

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Other voices speak for blacks

George Bush's White House is different from Ronald Reagan's in that it has reached out to the black leadership. What Bush's policy should be isn't the issue here; instead, let's think a moment about black leadership.

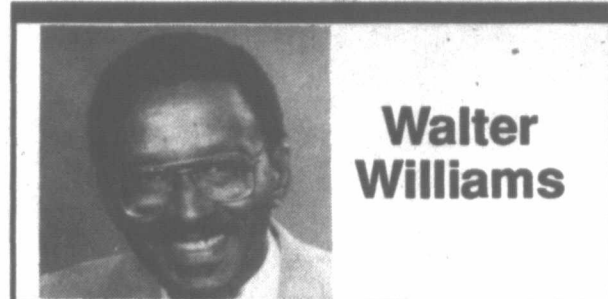
Ask an average American to name a black leader. You'll get names like Reverend Jesse Jackson, Benjamin Hooks of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and John Jacobs of the Urban League.

But here's my problem: America's ethnic mosaic consists of many groups, and I can't find their leaders. Can you help me? Who is the Polish leader? What about the Italian leader? Give me the name of the Irish leader. What about the Japanese, Chinese, Mexican, Armenian, Jewish, Greek or German leader?

Who is the spokesman who tells America how these people think, and what they want? Are they hopelessly wandering around leaderless not knowing what to think or do? I worry that the answer might be: These people don't have, or need, leadership. The know where they want to go, and how to get there; only black people need leadership. As a black person, it's an answer not all that flattering.

Let's pretend that the necessity for black leadership is a legitimate non-racist concept. Then the question emerges: Who do black leaders lead or represent? Several opinion polls report that most blacks are for the death penalty and prayer in school, against abortion on demand, school busing and race-based preferential treatment in hiring.

But what black leader shares these positions?



Walter Williams

The truth is: Jerry Falwell on the one hand has more in common with black people than black leaders do; and these oft-quoted black leaders have more in common with white liberals.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright publishes ideas from blacks ignored by the media in her struggling quarterly newsletter *Issues and Views* (Box 467, Cathedral Station, New York, N.Y. 10025). The current issue has a review of Harold Cruse's book *Plural But Equal*. The review is written by Anne Wortham, a no-nonsense professor of sociology at Washington and Lee University. Cruse shows how the black "civil rights and intellectual leadership have led the masses, not toward the best within themselves and America — self-reliance and freedom — but toward the worst, dependency and expropriation."

Then there's Wright's article "Cashing In on the 'Black Problem,' or Race and Poverty as an Industry." It argues that the black leadership's "game is a perpetual state of grievance," adding that "Race hustlers have built, and are still building, careers

and reputations based solely on the existence of our adversities."

Wright says the University of Maryland at Baltimore did a mega-buck study on black youth violence and reached the "startling" conclusion that "exposure to violence could have a host of long-term negative consequences for American blacks." The NAACP received grant money to find out why black males don't go to college, whereby they announced plans to check out rumors that many college-age black males are in jail, and are, therefore, unable to attend college.

An "expert" in adolescent pregnancy prevention conducted a study which reached the conclusion that teen illegitimacy is a result of "institutional hopelessness." I would have guessed low morals and premarital sex.

Issues and Views comments on how networks boost their ratings by creating pseudo-investigations and minstrel shows, such as Ted Koppel's *Town Meeting* or ABC's *Black in White America*, in order to provide theatre for and to titillate white America.

Black people like Elizabeth Wright, Anne Wortham and many others featured in *Issues and Views* don't conform to media images of how black people should think; therefore, all the nation hears is rhyming Jesse-think. But I get the impression that the race hustlers' day are numbered as increasing numbers of blacks see they've been sold a bill of goods whereby the "leaders" become more prosperous and those being led lead lives of increasing despair.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1990. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 25, 1913, the 16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving Congress the power to levy and collect income taxes, was declared in effect.

On this date:

In 1570, Pope Pius V excommunicated England's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1793, the various department heads of the U.S. government met with President Washington at his home for the first Cabinet meeting on record.

In 1836, inventor Samuel Colt patented his revolver.

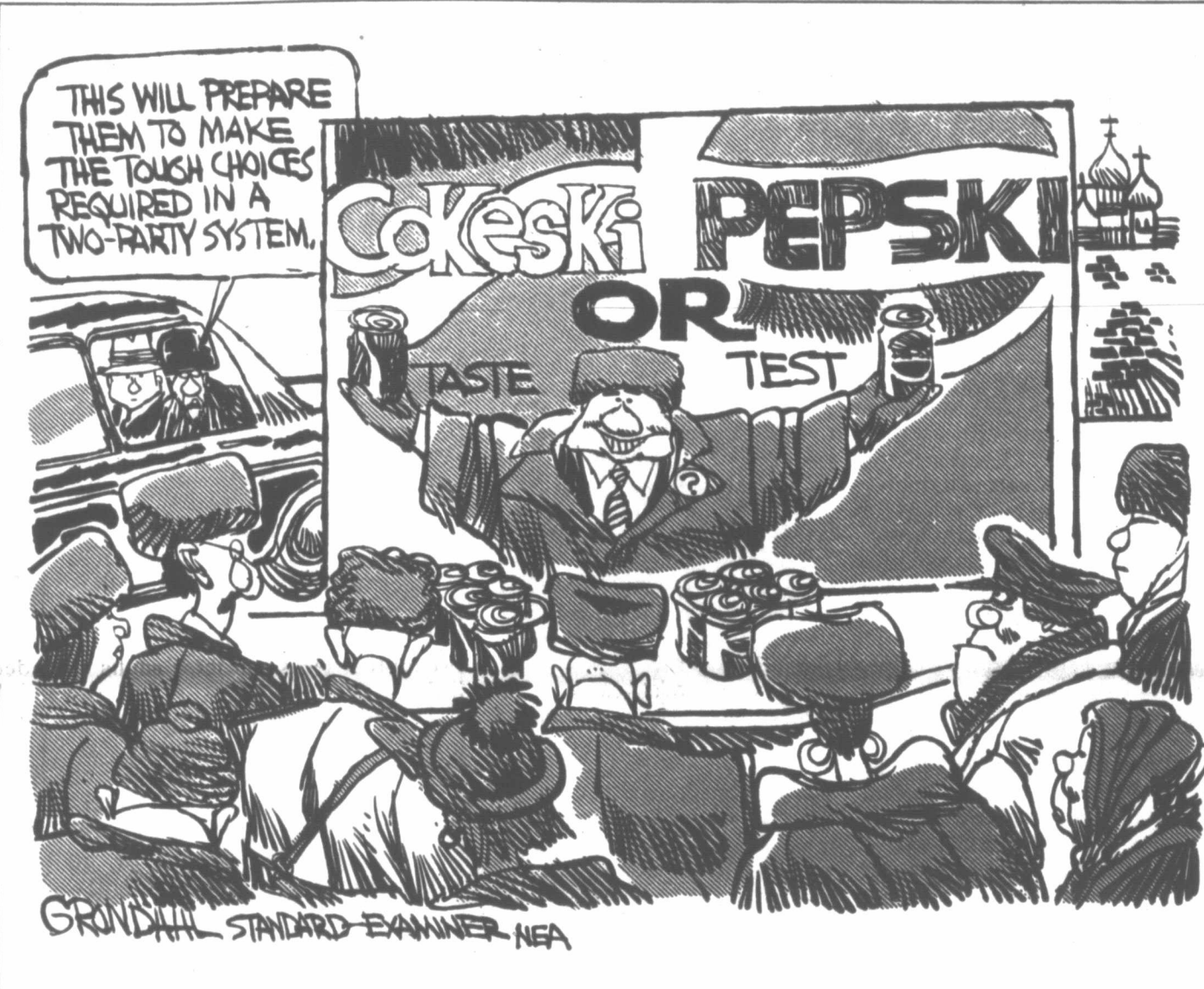
In 1870, Hiram R. Revels, R-Miss., became the first black to serve in the U.S. Senate. He was sworn in to serve out the unexpired term of Jefferson Davis.

In 1873, opera singer Enrico Caruso was born in Naples, Italy.

In 1901, U.S. Steel Corporation was incorporated by J.P. Morgan.

In 1919, Oregon became the first state to tax gasoline.

In 1950, 40 years ago, Your Show of Shows, starring Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner and Howard Morris, made its debut on NBC.



He has a Ground Hog Day party

I am not absolutely certain about this, but I think I am the only person in America who hosts an annual Ground Hog Day party.

(The reason I put in the disclaimer is that I once boasted I was the only person who still remembered the "Dr. Pepper Song," and about a thousand people wrote in with the words.)

I was just sitting around one day in late January a few years ago and suddenly I realized another Ground Hog Day would soon be upon us.

And I said to myself, "People give parties for most other occasions, why not a Ground Hog Day party?"

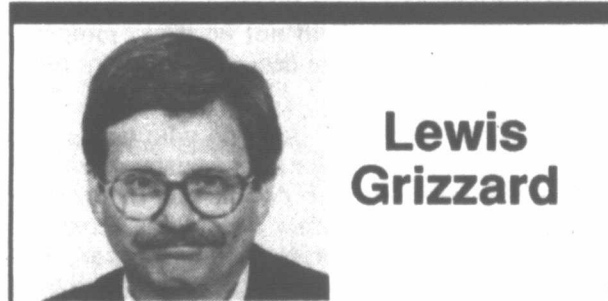
I actually attended an Arbor Day party once. We all sat around and chewed on bark and had tree frog races.

So, that's how my Ground Hog Day party began, and it was a rousing success again this year.

Ground Hog Day is Feb. 2, of course. It's the day that ground hog in Pennsylvania — Punchanty, er, Puchazinski, uh, Pulsilanias, the hell with it — comes out of his ground hog hole.

If he sees his shadow, it means six more weeks of winter. If he doesn't, it means his eyesight is deteriorating.

I had a hard time finding my own ground hog



Lewis Grizzard

for my Ground Hog Day party. First I tried to hire Poochie-whatamus Phil, but his agent, who used to work for Eddie Murphy, wanted 10 grand and two limos.

Because I'm cheap I decided to enlist my own ground hog.

I hung around a lot of ground hog holes and beat on the ground with a stick.

Whenever a ground hog came out, I'd offer him scale and a private dressing room.

I finally sighted a ground hog named Catta-hooche Carl, but I also had to throw in a motor home and free drinks and food for his entourage.

Carl has been the star of my party for years now.

At the key moment he comes out of the ground hog hole I dug in my back yard wearing top hat and tails.

We get up a betting pool on whether or not he will see his shadow. If he sees it, he sings, "Me and My Shadow."

If he doesn't, he puts on sunglasses and does a Ray Charles medley.

Each year I have a different theme for my Ground Hog Day bash. This year, appropriately enough, it was a weather theme.

Each of the guests came dressed as his or her favorite weather condition. Carmen Goldbarth won best costume.

She came as Tropical Storm "Rosanne Barr" with a tattoo of a weather map showing a tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico on both buns.

Harry Filbertson won best impression of a boring television weather person. He wore an ill-fitting suit and talked about nothing but periods of sunshine in the middle Atlantic states and snow in the Rockies.

As for Chattanooga Carl, he came out of his hole and saw his shadow. Six more weeks before Willard Scott finally punches out Bryant Gumbel on national television.

A gutless CBS abandons Andy Rooney

By VINCENT CARROLL

"It is not clear yet to me whether I have been destroyed."

Oh, yes it is, Andy Rooney. Quite clear. In the eyes of many, your reputation has been destroyed. You might as well scamper down Fifth Avenue in the buff, be seen dining with a teen-age tart or slug a homeless woman in full view of a mini-cam. It wouldn't matter. Your career had a good run, but it expired in full stride on the home stretch. Go off and enjoy the reruns.

This is late 20th century America, remember, when our thought police enforce a very strict code of ethics. One can utter the most astonishing rot from a TV news pulpit — glorify a sadistic killer who rules a foreign land, for example — but one must never so much as be accused of racial insensitivity.

Rooney suggests that "it is diffi-

cult for any news organization to stand up against a charge of racism." But he is far too kind to CBS, which suspended him for statements another man says he made about blacks, statements Rooney utterly denies making. In fact, it is not so difficult to resist such charges, provided the news organization has both a clear conscience and leader with something other than sand in their spines.

But Rooney's employer, like so many others, doesn't have such leaders. It is led instead by politicians who masquerade as new executives. Kafka would have savored their sense of justice.

To see why, let's take the same plot and players, and put them in a different setting. Pretend it is 40 years ago, and Rooney is a book editor whose politics can be described as vaguely pinkish. Without warning, an obscure anti-communist crank — the sort who will later consider Eisen-

hower an agent of the Kremlin — swaggers before a congressional committee and accuses Rooney of belonging to the Communist Party. Rooney denies the charge. His employer, a prominent New York publisher, reacts with the poise and principle that befits a great bulwark of the First Amendment. It fires him.

Such McCarthyite melodramas, while fairly rare even in the heyday of Tailgunner Joe, are the stuff of lore in modern America. They've helped script a score of Hollywood films and filled the pages of a small library. Most educated Americans profess to detest the sin of an unsubstantiated smear. Yet many of us seem to overlook the phenomenon when it occurs on our own front porch.

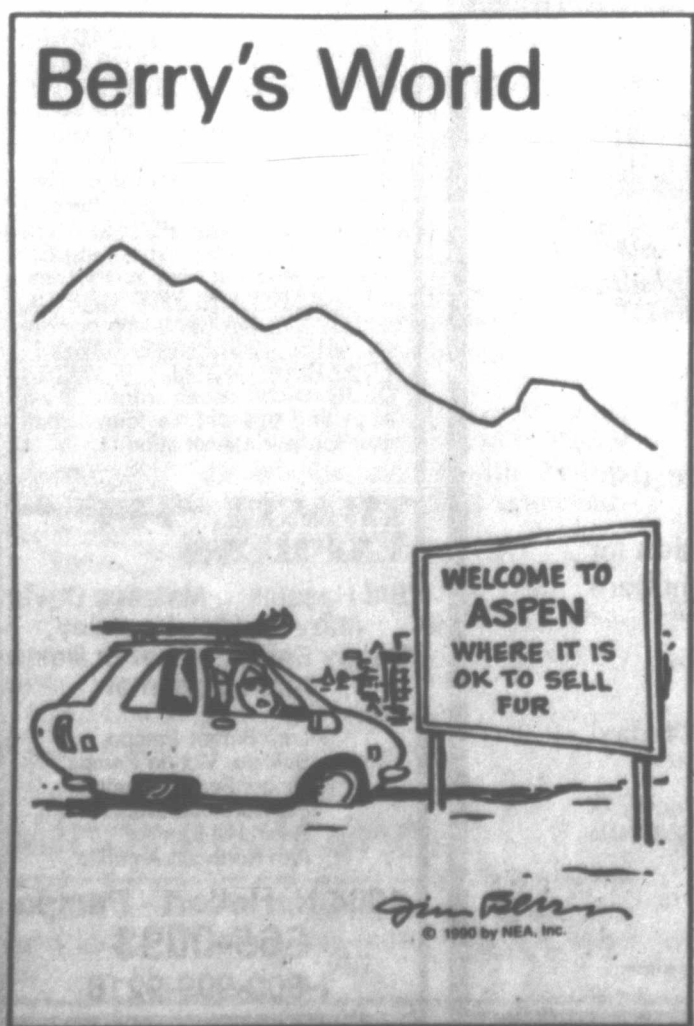
Rooney has been accused of saying that blacks "watered down their genes." His accuser is a journalist of obscure reputation writing for a homosexual magazine with known

reasons to welcome Rooney's downfall. (Rooney infuriated gay groups last year by saying "homosexual unions" could lead to premature death; he later apologized, saying he'd meant "unsafe sex.")

Since Rooney has denied making the statement about blacks, it is his word against his accuser's — surely a mismatch, you'd think, in terms of who gets the benefit of the doubt. Yet his employer, the redoubtable CBS News, has reacted like a rattled novice. It has suspended him without pay for three months, at which time, its president says, "We will have further discussion about (Rooney's) future association with CBS News."

With an ally like that, it's a wonder Rooney even intends to attend those "further discussions." The evidence against him is thin, and the trial has yet to start — but the verdict, it seems, is in.

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Letters to the editor

Some unsigned letters show lack of courage

To the editor:

My name is Bob Blakeney. Last week I wrote you a letter and signed it "Annoyed Citizen." At my request, my name was not published. I did that to make a point and because I thought it would be mildly amusing to rip up the "Concerned Christian" for not signing his/her letter and then not sign my own letter. I hope the point was well taken. Point being (in case C.C. missed it) — it is silly not to sign your letters.

I suppose that there are times when people may have a legitimate reason to publish a letter and keep their identity secret, but in general, they are saying things that are best left unsaid or things that they don't have the courage to support. As far as the editor's decision to publish unsigned letters, I suspect he has learned from experience that he could not garner enough letters to make a column if he insisted that everyone be responsible for their words.

I noticed in this past Sunday's paper that Concerned Christian drew comment from a couple of other citizens. That is why I like the "Letters to the Editor" section. It's a swell way for citizens to exchange ideas and to get to know one another. Well, they could get to know one another if everyone would stop hiding.

This time sign me,
Bob Blakeney
Pampa

If you don't like it, then don't look at it

To the editor:

This is to the concerned Christian who feels that boycotting Hastings would get rid of the pornography.

The way I look at it is, if you don't like the pornography, then don't look at it! Considering that if you want to look at it, then you have to be of age. At least it is not out in plain sight where little kids can get to it. Whereas at other Pampa book stores, the magazines were right there by the door where everyone could see

them. By the way, people have the right to buy whatever they want. It is their own business about what they want to look at.

Pampa is slowly but surely dying out. Hastings is a sign of hope that not everybody has given up on Pampa.

So, like I said before, if you don't like it, then don't look at it!

Margaret Chambers
Pampa

When Mr. Righteous meets Mr. Unrighteous

To the editor:

It appears to me that during the time of Jesus, there were basically three kinds of people on the earth. They were Mr. Unrighteous, Mr. Self-Righteous and Mr. Righteous.

Mr. Unrighteous was full of sin, and he knew it. He avoided Mr. Self-Righteous, hated him and stayed away from him. He was always trying to find Mr. Righteous and was drawn to Him in order to receive forgiveness, healing and freedom from sin.

Mr. Self-Righteous was also full of sin, but he found many ways to hide it very cleverly, never admitting that it was there. He condemned Mr. Unrighteous, persecuted Mr. Righteous and, by refusing to see his sin, remained unforgiven and in bondage. He thought himself too holy to need forgiveness.

Mr. Righteous, however, was not full of sin and knew it. He loved Mr. Unrighteous and Mr. Self-Righteous equally (which, of course, offended Mr. Self-Righteous). His one motivation was LOVE, and His one language was TRUTH.

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. He knew that love without truth is no love at all but only powerless mush. He also knew that truth without love is no truth at all, but only an excuse to kill someone.

Are you a Mr. Unrighteous, full of sin and looking for Mr. Righteous in order to be set free? If you are,

don't give up. He is still living on this earth today in the hearts of those who love Him. However, please be careful that you do not use Mr. Self-Righteous as an excuse for your not seeking for forgiveness and freedom from the Father, and loving Him with all of your heart. That excuse will never hold up when you stand before Him some day.

Are you a Mr. Righteous, being persecuted by those who claim to know your Father? Relax. Be calm. Didn't you know that it is a known fact that those who are children of God have always been and will always be persecuted by those who claim to belong to Him? Just keep speaking the truth and loving people. They are looking for Jesus everywhere, and if you do not show them what He is like, who will? Of course, I cannot promise that you will not be crucified, but what difference does that make?

Now, you probably have decided that you are either Mr. Unrighteous, or Mr. Righteous, right? We always do. Mr. Self-Righteous never recognizes himself. He is too busy pointing his finger at others, figuring out who they are.

If you will remember, Mr. Self-Righteous looks so good to himself and has deceived himself and others for so long by covering over his sin that he has become blind and deaf and hardened in his heart. He would not recognize Jesus if He was standing right in front of him. At least, he didn't back then, and it appears to me that the situation hasn't changed much. What do YOU think?

Myrnia Pletcher
Pampa

Students want some postcards from area

To the editor and readers:

The fourth grade social studies classes of Edgewood Elementary are studying the geography of Texas. To make this study come alive and have more meaning, please send us a picture postcard of geographical interest from your area of Texas.

Evelyn Stewart
Edgewood Elementary Fourth Grade
P.O. Box 6
Edgewood, TX 75117

Have college students heard of abstinence?

To the editor:

There surely is a lot a person can learn from the media in this amazing age of technological gadgets. The flood of information is sometimes overwhelming. How can one know what is most important?

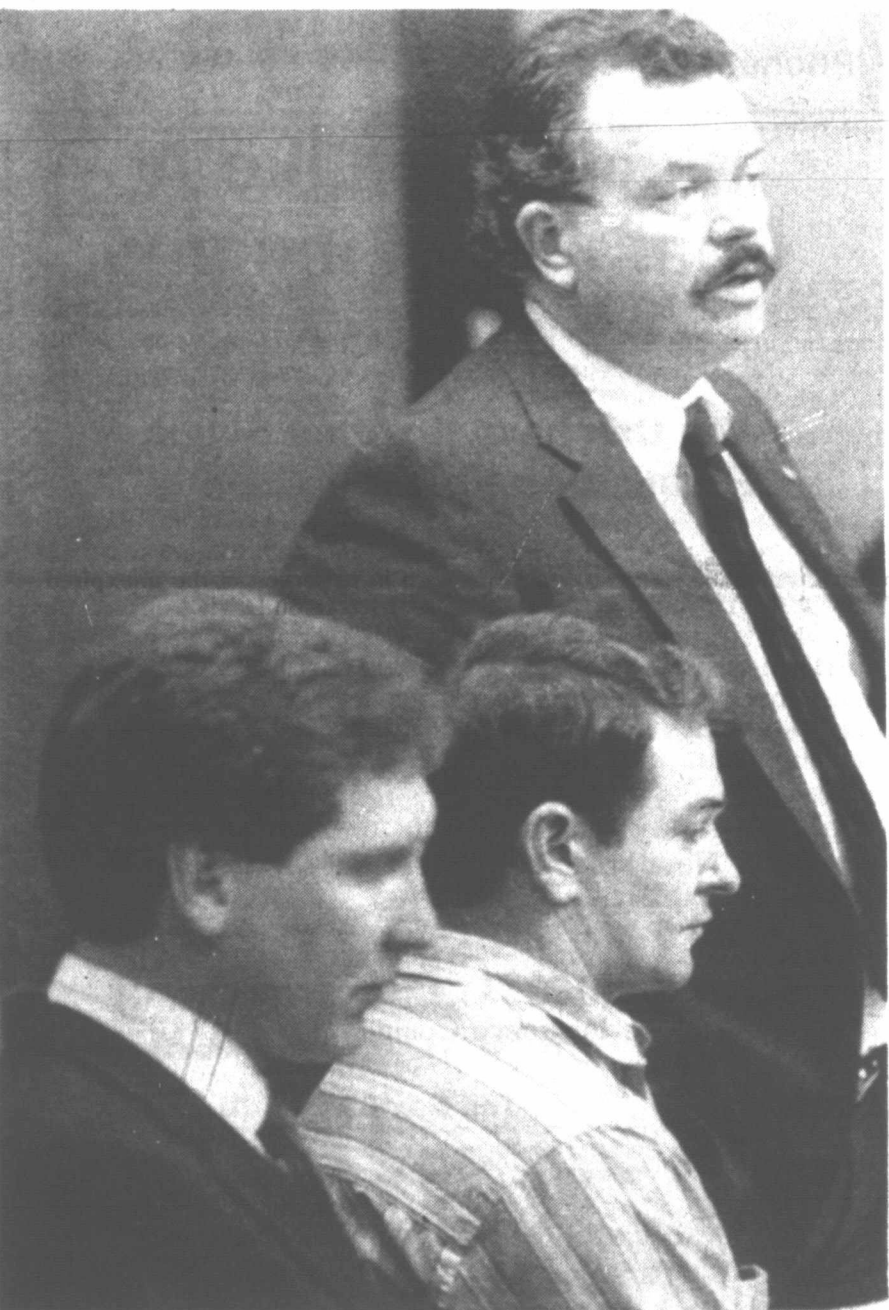
A recent Amarillo Daily News report said that some of the Texas Tech students want dispensing machines for condoms in the dormitories. This makes me wonder about how dumb college students have become. The "protective barriers" do not have a very good track record. The manufacturers admit a 10% defect rate of the condoms produced and sold to the public. Then we are told from other sources that of the 90% "good balloons" there is a 50% failure rate of protection from disease and pregnancy.

To rely on the unreliable is not a sign of an intelligent bunch of students. If the media is correct, most of the 38 social diseases prevalent on most high school and college campuses can be transmitted by kissing. Paul Harvey (syndicated columnist) has warned that there are about 200 Asiatic diseases not known in the U.S. until the flood of refugees started coming in such numbers. How are they transmitted?

The International Healthwatch Report has warned that two major diseases associated with AIDS are a virulent strain of pneumonia and tuberculosis. The usual venereal diseases still pose serious threats. Add in herpes and hepatitis A and B and these can be fatal. These fatal diseases can be contracted by kissing. Is it any wonder that nurses, dentists and doctors are seeking all sorts of protections even though they may have less intimate contact with potential carriers than students do?

While some of the reckless students are scratching their VD sores and treating mouth ulcers which will not heal, they could be responsible and warn younger kids that there is a better way for sure protection. It is called abstinence until the person is ready for one husband for one wife for one lifetime. It worked before and it still works.

MacDonald Hays
Amarillo



Larry Mahoney, seated at center, listens as his attorney William Summers, standing, pleads with the court Friday afternoon in Carrollton, Ky. Mahoney was sentenced to 16 years in prison for causing the 1988 Carrollton bus crash.

Mahoney gets 16 years in drunken driving accident

By ROB WELLS
Associated Press Writer

CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) — A man convicted of killing 27 people in the nation's worst drunken-driving accident was sentenced Friday to 16 years in prison. He could be eligible for parole in eight years.

Carroll County Circuit Judge Charles Satterwhite denied a defense motion to place Larry Mahoney on probation, and instead imposed the sentence recommended by the jury that convicted Mahoney on Dec. 21.

As Mahoney's relatives wept, Satterwhite said the community wouldn't stand for probation in such a serious crime. Probation, he said, would "unduly depreciate the seri-

ousness of the offense ... the number of lives lost."

One survivor of the crash, 18-year-old Tammy Darnell, said Mahoney should have been sent to prison for life.

"Sixteen years does not take the place of the friends I lost," she said, before breaking down in tears.

Mahoney, a 36-year-old chemical plant worker, was driving the wrong direction on Interstate 71 on May 14, 1988, when he crashed into the front of a school bus packed with teen-agers on a church outing. Twenty-four teens and three adults died.

He was convicted of 27 counts each of second-degree manslaughter and first-degree wanton endangerment, 12 counts of first-degree

assault, 14 of second-degree wanton endangerment and one of drunken driving.

The recommended sentence totaled 611 years, but the jury said the terms should run concurrently. That effectively gave Mahoney 16 years. He is classified as a violent offender under Kentucky law and must serve at least half his sentence before being considered for parole.

Defense attorney William Summers urged Satterwhite to make something positive out of the bus crash tragedy. The defense recommended a probation plan under which Mahoney would have lectured to schoolchildren about the dangers of drunken driving, served volunteer time in hospital emergency wards, and spent one year in a

work release program. "Judge, we must do as much good with this as we possibly can. His punishment has already been death. He already has been given a life sentence," Summers said, referring to Mahoney's suffering since the crash.

Prosecutor Paul Richwalsky Jr. of the state attorney general's office vehemently opposed probation.

"He alone is responsible. He alone brought us to this place today," Richwalsky said. "Regardless of statements the defense would make, it's time for punishment."

"This is not over today," said Gary Atherton, whose daughter, Cynthia, died in the fiery wreck. "It's not over for the rest of our lives."

Monday layoffs loom for 4,200 GM workers in three states

By FREDERICK STANDISH
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is scaling back production at three assembly plants, idling about 4,200 workers.

The layoffs, announced Friday, are part of a wave of cutbacks by major automakers in a season of slow sales.

Starting Monday, GM said it will eliminate one of two shifts at each of its car assembly plants in Doraville, Ga., and Linden, N.J., resulting in 1,900 and 1,600 layoffs respectively. The nation's largest automak-

er also will trim production at its assembly plant in Fairfax, Kan., causing about 700 layoffs.

"There's an air of despondency," said Guy Messina, a shop chairman for United Auto Workers Local 595 in Linden, where Chevrolet Corsica and Beretta cars are made. "It finally sunk in that these are their last days."

But the expected idling of other autoworkers will be put off.

GM said Friday the planned mid-March shutdown of the Lakewood assembly plant in Atlanta would be pushed back to between April 1 and July 1 because of a pickup in sales

of Buick Estate station wagons and 1990 Chevrolet Caprice cars.

Chrysler spokesman Doug Nicoll said Friday that layoffs of 750 employees at an assembly plant in Belvidere, Ill., where luxury cars are made, and 780 layoffs at its factory in Newark, Del., where Dodge Spirit and Plymouth Acclaim cars are assembled, will be put off indefinitely. The layoffs originally were scheduled to take effect March 19.

Ford Motor Co. has avoided

indefinite layoffs by increasing its capacity during the boom years of 1985-88 through overtime at existing plants rather than opening new factories.

Automakers use plant shutdowns and production reductions to bring factory output in line with the inventories of new, unsold cars on dealer and plant lots. Automakers have said they expect slower sales through at least the first half of this year with a rebound later.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Robert Aaronson, president of the Air Transport Association which represents major air carriers, addresses a news conference in Washington last week. The ATA filed a petition with the FAA asking for tougher air safety requirements.

Infant seat rule could increase cost for young families to travel by air

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air travel for families with young children could become more costly under the airline industry's proposed infant safety seat requirement.

In an unusual step, the Air Transport Association asked the Federal Aviation Administration to set a tougher requirement than the agency itself is considering.

The FAA last week proposed regulations to require airlines to allow passengers to use safety seats if they want to — airlines now have the option of barring them — and said it would consider making the seats mandatory after receiving public comment on the issue.

The ATA, which represents major air carriers, wants the seats required for all passengers under 2 years old. The ATA proposes that the rule change go into effect a year after it is adopted.

The proposal, if adopted by the

FAA, could require thousands of parents each day to buy tickets for children who now fly free. Airlines, however, still would have the option of offering free rides or reduced fares.

"If you buckle your children up at 50 miles per hour, why not at 550 miles per hour?" asked ATA President Robert Aaronson.

He referred to laws in all states that require safety seats for infants in automobiles. FAA rules say children under 2 may be carried in adult airline passengers' laps.

Airlines previously encouraged infant seat use but opposed rules to require them.

FAA Administrator James Busey said he welcomed the industry's "willingness to enhance passenger safety."

The airline group also announced a campaign to distribute cards advising parents to buy tickets for their youngsters and take along car safety seats when they fly, even

though they are not now required.

Concern over infant safety seats increased after the July 19 crash of a United Airlines DC-10 at Sioux City, Iowa, in which an unsecured infant was among 112 people killed. Scores of other passengers escaped.

In the Avianca crash that killed 73 people in New York a month ago, 17 infants were among the 159 passengers. One child was killed and six were injured.

Aaronson told a news conference that the 5,000 to 10,000 infants carried by U.S. airlines daily would be "far safer" strapped into car seats than in adults' laps. Nearly all car seats carry labels saying they are approved for planes by the FAA.

If the rule is imposed, Airlines likely would continue to accept infants free on flights when extra seats are available, he said, acknowledging that parents might have to pay full or discount fares to take them on heavily booked flights.

Smithsonian's hoard: octopus to lice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year the Smithsonian Institution acquired an old Pullman railroad car spittoon, Ray Bolger's scarecrow costume from "The Wizard of Oz," a giant Pacific octopus, 14 condom vending machines (with 108 condoms), 50 parking meters and 1,272 dry-mounted specimens of lice.

These and more than 700,000 other objects joined the vast collections of the Smithsonian, a sort of large national cigar box where Americans stuff their odds and ends, mostly odd.

Also carted into the Smithsonian's complex of museums and art galleries in 1989 were a sculpture made of grapevine roots, an Air Force C-130A Hercules cargo plane, a satin Chinese hanging scroll from the Ming dynasty and several thousand world's fair souvenirs dating to 1850.

The list includes 75 original paving bricks from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the original propeller nose cone removed from Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" airplane because of a crack, and 2,500 fossils containing imprints of ferns, crabs and trilobites which lived in a northern Illinois swamp more than 300 million years ago.

Officials said the Smithsonian's holdings grew to nearly 138 million objects with last year's acquisitions, many of which came from private collectors like Clifford Krainik of Alexandria, Va., whose passion was ballooning.

The National Air and Space Museum bought Krainik's 400-item collection of balloon memorabilia, including Matthew Brady photographs of Civil War balloons, a balloon-shaped perfume bottle and valentines, greeting cards, handbills and sheet music about balloons.

The biggest recipient was the National Museum of Natural History. Its 674,817 new items included a pair of stuffed passenger pigeons from Colorado, a flying lizard from the Philippines, a football-sized Brazilian quartz crystal containing golden needles, 8,152 mounted specimens of wasps, 30 garments and household objects used by

Tibetan nomads and a piece of petrified timber from Cyprus that has turned into copper.

Only a tiny fraction of the Smithsonian's vast collections are on display at its 14 museums and gal-

eries in Washington and New York, plus the National Zoo. The bulk of its nearly 138 million objects are specimens housed in the Natural History Museum and used for scientific research.

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Skinhead trial: victim describes attack; synagogue worker detects intruders

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Four former white supremacists testified late last week that members of their group chased, harassed and beat blacks and Hispanics in a Dallas park in 1988 because they believed the park was for whites only.

The Confederate Hammerskins, a Dallas-based neo-Nazi group whose members shave their heads to show solidarity, were patrolling the park because they had heard a rumor that the NAACP was trying to change the park's name, the four testified in federal court.

"We were going to the park to ... make sure there were no minorities — no blacks or Mexicans — in the park," said Kevin Cardosi, 19, a former Memphis, Tenn., skinhead who said he spent a week in Dallas in August 1988 with the Confederate Hammerskins.

A black man who was chased out of a park in August 1988 by a group of so-called "skinheads" testified Thursday in the trial of five avowed white supremacists that the attackers taunted him with racial slurs and he ran for his life.

"I was with a young lady, Fanny Wilson, and we were walking in the park at night. As we approached the Robert E. Lee statue, I heard a shout and one said, 'N---r, what are you doing in my park?'" Felix Sherrard said.

He said the chant started from behind trees and bushes in the park and eight or nine white youths with closely shaven heads and wearing leather jackets chased the couple across the lawn.

"I was mostly scared for Fanny and myself," Sherrard said of the Aug. 9, 1988 attack. "They (the youths) were going to beat us up pretty bad."

State board wants space for 14,500 more prison inmates

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas prisons would grow by 14,500 more beds under a five-year \$400 million construction plan approved by the state prison board.

In an hour-long meeting conducted by telephone this week, the board agreed to ask the Legislature when it convenes in special session beginning next week for authorization for immediate construction of 5,250 beds. The remaining 9,250 beds would be proposed for the 1992-93 biennium.

The new construction request comes as the state already is building 4,250 prison beds and preparing to add 9,750 more.

Prison director Andy Collins said the latest request would add three 1,000-bed prisons and one 2,250-bed unit with a tab of \$136 million.

The Texas prison system is the nation's third largest.

He later called police and Dallas officer Donna K. Lowe, who arrested one youth later that evening, told the jury that Sherrard "in my opinion, appeared to be very terrified."

She said she arrested Troy Holmes for disorderly conduct and said 19-year-old Jon Lance Jordan of Garland and Sean Christian Tarrant, 20, of Dallas, two defendants in the federal conspiracy trial, were in the group she found at the park.

Jordan and Tarrant are on trial along with Daniel Alvis Wood, 20, of Dallas; Michael Lewis Lawrence, 22, of Tulsa, Okla.; and Christopher Barry Greer, 25, of Irving.

They are charged with violating the civil rights of Jews by defacing a synagogue in 1988. Greer, Tarrant and Jordan are also accused of civil rights violations by allegedly chasing blacks and Hispanics from a Dallas park, also in 1988.

Holmes, 19, testified that he met Lawrence in Milwaukee and was persuaded to come to Dallas. He said Tarrant told Hammerskins members at a Dallas-area barbecue earlier on the day of the chase that he (Tarrant) "was going to take us to the park and show us northern boys how it was done."

Holmes, who was arrested after that incident, has agreed to plead guilty and cooperate with the government in exchange for being sentenced as a juvenile.

Former skinhead Michael Edward

Cannon, 21, of Fort Worth, testified that one night in August 1988 he was at the park with several other skinheads who chased a black man.

"I heard Chris Greer yell, 'Here comes a n---r,'" Cannon said. "I turned and he was chasing a black male toward us. Me and Sean (Tarrant) went after him (the black man). Sean ran up and kicked him, and he fell down."

Cannon said the man then ran into the street after a car, trying to get the driver to stop and help him. Margaret Signall, director of Hillcrest Academy at Temple Shalom, said Thursday she heard intruders on the grounds of the synagogue during one summer night in 1988.

The next day, authorities discovered that vandals had damaged the temple's air conditioning system, and also had written anti-Jewish slogans and other graffiti on the temple's brick walls.

Gordon Gene Buchanan, a former Hammerskin, testified Wednesday that Wood had talked about putting cyanide gas into the air conditioner of Temple Shalom. Prosecutors said it was a plot reminiscent of Nazi Germany.

If convicted on the civil rights charges and charges of vandalizing a synagogue with a gun, Lawrence, Greer, Wood and Jordan each could receive up to 25 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines. Tarrant could receive up to 20 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines.

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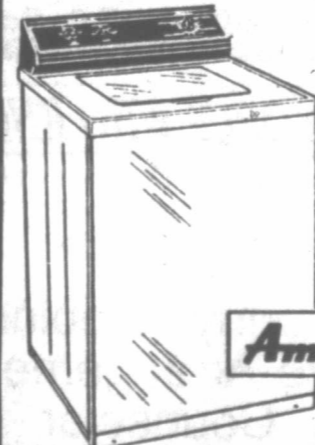
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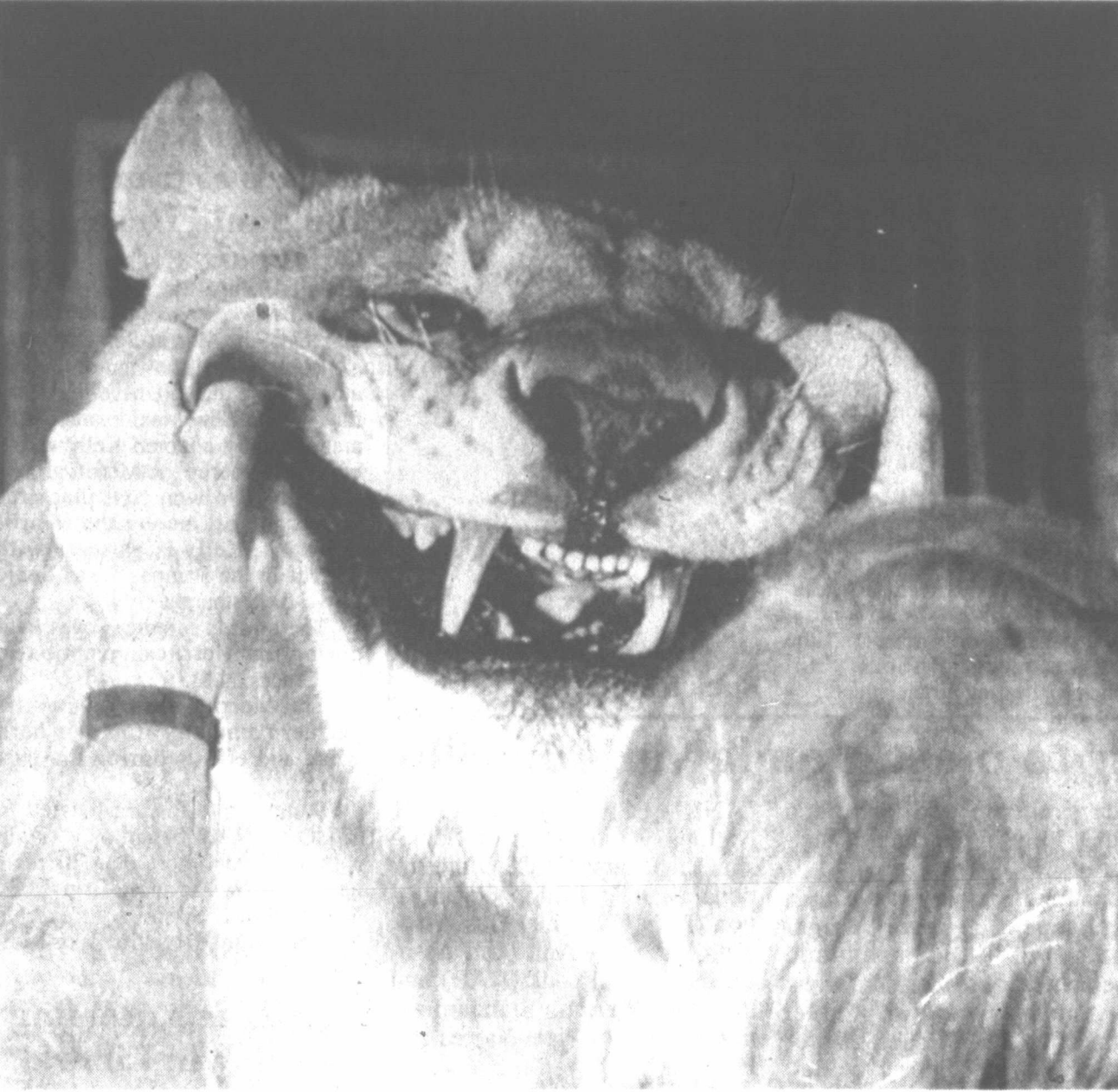
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(AP Laserphoto)

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Raymond the Lion works a crowd for some laughs with his owner David Chovanic at the Clearwater Mall this week. Chovanic, owner of exotic animals, showed off the toothy grin of his star as part of a week-long show.

Clements wants closer cooperation in border drug war

AUSTIN (AP) — State and federal resources could be more efficiently used to battle drug smuggling along the nation's southern border, says Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

Closer federal cooperation with the states and with the Mexican government could make the nation's war on drugs more effective, said Clements, who left Thursday for a meeting of the nation's governors in Washington.

"There are enormous resources — both federal and state — that could

be integrated and made much more efficient and much more effective in this war on drugs ... They could be melded into a tighter, well-run, more efficient operation that would have better results," Clements said. "There could be a lot closer cooperation with the federal authorities in Mexico than there has been," he added.

The governor said he believes the Bush administration is on the right track. He said he is pleased with the assistance the administration has

given to Texas, California and Florida, states he described as being "in a hot seat" in the drug war.

"We are receiving \$133 million, which is a significant increase over what we've received in the past," Clements said.

Clements noted that the long border with Mexico is a "port of entry" for illegal drugs into the United States.

The governor also said he would like William Bennett, the president's drug czar, to meet with him.

DOE chooses three-firm group for \$1 billion collider contract

By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Super collider supporters say the world's biggest scientific instrument is moving closer to construction with the Energy Department's choice of a three-firm consortium to design and build the particle accelerator.

"This is another indication that while others wring their hands about this or that and twist or turn in the SSC budget soap opera, the SSC moves ahead," said Rep. Joe Barton, an Ennis Republican whose district includes the site of the superconducting super collider.

"This action underlines the fact those working to make the SSC a reality continue to move forward," Barton said after Thursday's announcement by DOE naming the consortium.

The team, led by the firm of Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade & Douglas Inc. of New York City, must still negotiate details of the \$1 billion contract. Also in the consortium are Morrison Knudsen Corp. of Boise, Idaho, and CRSS Inc. of Houston, officials said.

Chosen from three finalist teams, the consortium would be the architect, engineer and construction manager for the particle accelerator and laboratory to be built south of Dallas.

"Today's announcement is an important step toward making this unique basic research tool a reality," said Deputy Energy Secretary W. Henson Moore.

Said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas:

"I think it's another tangible sign that we're moving forward. This is another milestone in the project."

Gramm predicted a groundbreaking would be held by late summer or early fall.

But at a hearing Thursday of the Senate Budget Committee, panel chairman James Sasser challenged the administration's request for \$318 million for the SSC next year.

Sasser, D-Tenn., complained that the money might be spent before it was clear that the magnets used to shoot atomic particles through the apparatus can be manufactured.

"Don't you think this program ought to be brought up short before we go too far and find out it doesn't work?" Sasser asked D. Allen Bromley, President Bush's top science adviser.

Bromley said he believed the magnets would ultimately be produced, saying, "This is a solvable problem. It is not a show-stopper in any sense."

The Energy Department said the contractor would be responsible for designing and building the physical facilities for the SSC. The award would be the largest single contract involved in building the collider, which may cost more than \$7 billion.

DOE said it will take about 8-12 years to design, engineer and build the facilities at the SSC, a 54-mile underground ring where scientists would test theories about the building blocks of the universe by smashing together subatomic particles at high speeds.

Facilities to be built by the con-

struction contractor include more than 60 miles of tunnels, four underground halls, and campus complexes on the east and west sides of the ring, DOE said.

Paul H. Gilbert, a senior vice president at Parsons Brinckerhoff, said building and designing the SSC, "the greatest pure research science center on earth, is a real challenge and wonderful opportunity."

Bruce Wilkinson, chairman, president and chief executive officer of CRSS Inc., said his firm would be involved primarily in design and construction management services of the above-ground research complex.

CRSS has "done a number of very complicated R&D building types on the design side and in construction-related services," Wilkinson said.

He said winning the award would be a plum, calling it "one of the most visible projects in the country, if not the world. It's going to go on for a number of years, and is the only one of its kind."

Barton said having a New York contractor lead the consortium gives supporters "a leg up in lobbying the members of that state's huge congressional delegation" while having a Texas connection with CRSS means "Texas business will have a strong hand in the construction."

Because of design changes, the cost of the project is expected to increase from \$5.9 billion to \$7 billion or more.

Change simplifies farm, ranch tax assessment

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said a recent rule change simplifying the tax exemption process "comes as a breath of fresh air" to farmers and ranchers.

The State Property Tax Board's Special Committee on Agricultural Land Appraisal has adopted a rule requiring most landowners to submit only a written sworn statement to their local tax assessor to receive an exemption based on their land's productivity, Hightower said.

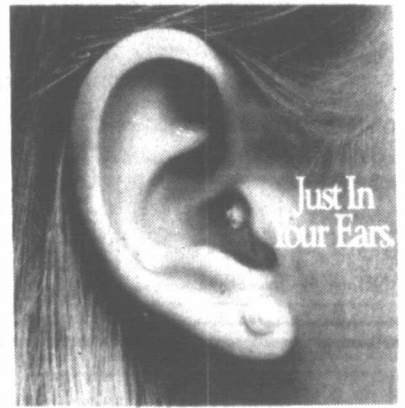
Appraisers now may request only the information needed to deter-

mine whether land qualifies for an agricultural exemption. Before, many farmers and ranchers had to submit personal financial information like tax returns and lease agreements to the local appraiser to

receive the agricultural exemption, Hightower said.

"This appraisal status ensures that farm and ranch property is taxed at its agricultural value," he said in a prepared statement.

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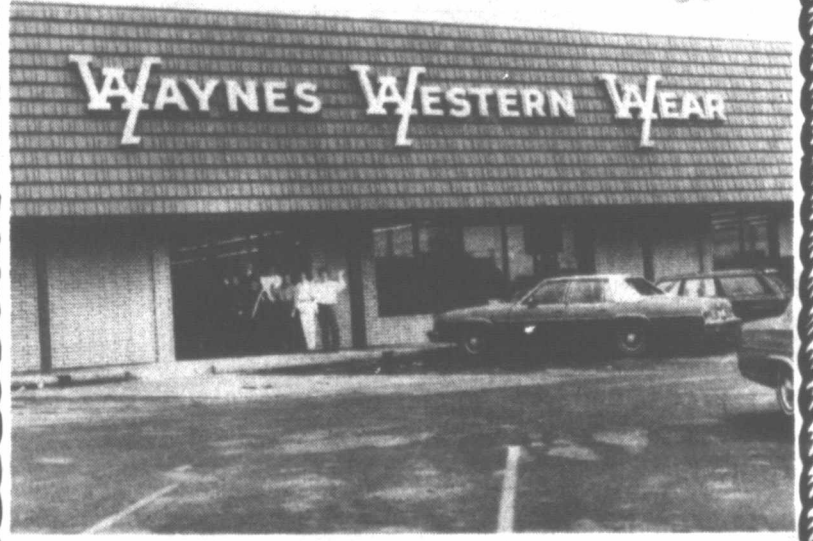
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Business

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) VRK Operating Co. Inc., #132-2 Barrett (560 ac) Sec. 231.3,I&GN, PD 3800'.
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Raydon Exploration Inc., #1-222 Rock Island (640 ac) Sec. 220.2,GH&H, PD 7350'.
HEMPHILL (TWISTER Douglas) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Humphreys '46' (640 ac) Sec. 46.1,G&M, PD 7900'.
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Rio Petroleum Inc., #1 Patterson (640 ac) Sec. 10.M-17,D&P, PD 9000'.
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Zinke & Trumbo Inc., #1-9 Harris (640 ac) Sec. 9.10,HT&B, PD 9100'.
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #A-2 Brown, Sec. 172, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3266 gr. spud 11-28-89, drlg. compl 12-7-89, tested 2-5-90, pumped 1.46 bbl. of 44.5 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 57534, perforated 2746-2864, TD 3350', PBTD 3295'.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #7 Eakin, Sec. 204.B-2,H&GN, elev. 3289 gr. spud 11-24-89, drlg. compl 12-1-89, tested 2-6-90, pumped 5.02 bbl. of 44.5 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water, GOR 1992, perforated 3212-3280, TD 3380', PBTD 3333'.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #8 Eakin, Sec. 204.B-2,H&GN, elev. 3291 gr. spud 12-8-89, drlg. compl 12-15-89, tested 2-5-90, pumped 12.94 bbl. of 44.5 grav. oil + 40 bbls. water, GOR 8106, perforated 3192-3320, TD 3380', PBTD 3334'.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #B-1 Charlie Johnson, Sec. 8.M-16,AB&M, elev. 3335 gr. spud 12-11-89, drlg. compl 12-17-89, tested 2-16-90, pumped 28.4 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 278 bbls. water, GOR 4965, perforated 3135-3265, TD 3381', PBTD 3345'.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #2 Charlie Johnson, Sec. 8.M-16,AB&M, elev. 3317 gr. spud 12-5-89, drlg. compl 12-10-89, tested 1-18-90, pumped 10.9 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 252 bbls. water, GOR 3945, perforated 3117-3248, TD 3360', PBTD 3360'.
GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) L. R. Spradling, #1 Taylor, Sec. 62.4,I&GN, elev. 3223.4, spud 4-2-87, drlg. compl 4-14-87, tested 12-11-89, potential 5000 MCF, rock pressure 15.91, pay 2332-2594, TD 2738'.
HEMPHILL (PARSELL Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Leach, Sec. 123.43,H&TC, elev. 2378 kb, spud 11-22-89, drlg. compl 1-5-90, tested 2-8-90, potential 2200 MCF, rock pressure 5651, pay 10483-10493, TD 10600, PBTD 10560'.
LIPSCOMB (NORTHROP

Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #3 Morris, Sec. 762.43,H&TC, elev. 2738 kb, spud 12-16-89, drlg. compl 12-21-89, tested 2-1-90, potential 340 MCF, rock pressure 734.7, pay 7278-7534, TD 7800' PBTD 7625'.
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #5 Lem-laine, Sec. 135, 3-T,T&NO, elev. 3460 kb, spud 9-5-89, drlg. compl 9-13-89, tested 2-5-90, potential 1300 MCF, rock pressure 41.81, pay 2928-3330, TD 3375', PBTD 3360'.
PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mer-rico Resources, Inc., #8-24 Burnett '24', Sec. 24.5,I&GN, spud 8-30-81, plugged 1-11-90, TD 2817' (dry).
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 McConnell 'C', Sec. 66.4,I&GN, spud 7-5-68, plugged 1-8-90, TD 3255' (oil).
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co., Inc., #1 Ruby, Sec. 28.4,I&GN, plugged 1-25-90, TD 3566' (oil).
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., Hughey, Sec. 129.3,I&GN (oil) - for the following wells:
 #2 spud 4-2-37, plugged 12-19-89, TD 3250' - Form 1 filed in Texwell Oil Corp.
 #3, spud 12-22-37, plugged 11-14-89, TD 3246' - Form 1 filed in Shell Oil Co.
 #5 spud 10-31-39, plugged 1-3-90, TD 3220' - Form 1 filed in Shell Oil Co.
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #10 M. Davidson, Sec. 86.B-2,H&GN, spud 4-29-45, plugged 11-2-89, TD 3050' (gas).
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Cambridge & Nail, #1 Womble, Sec. 27.3,GH&H, spud 12-26-89, plugged 1-10-90, TD 6600' (dry).
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr-McGee Corp., #3 Norris, Sec. 4.1,I&GN, spud 8-26-75, plugged 9-26-89, TD 11015' (gas).
LIPSCOMB (CNB Atoka) Maxus Exploration Co., #4 Citizens Natl. Bank Trust 'G', Sec. 345.43, H&TC, spud 5-28-65, plugged 1-30-90, TD 10892' (gas).
LIPSCOMB (LEAR Marmaton) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Keffer, Sec. 1084.43,H&TC, spud 10-10-78, plugged 1-16-90, TD 8715' (oil).
LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-371 George Earl Tubb 'D', Sec. 371.43,H&TC, spud 6-20-76, plugged 2-7-90, TD 8350' (gas).
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Cambridge & Nail, #1 Holloman, Sec. 349.44,H&TC, spud 10-88, plugged 11-2-89, TD 3700' (oil).
ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Madeline 'A', Sec. 8.2,I&GN, spud 4-7-54, plugged 10-27-89, TD 4092' (gas).

Environment topic for Desk & Derrick Club

"Environmentalism - Battleground of the '90s" is the topic of the speech to be presented by R.E. "Rock" Mathis of Mesa Operating Limited Partnership in Amarillo at the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa meeting Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at the Pampa Country Club, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

Mathis graduated from the University of the State of New York with a bachelor of science degree. He served 10 years with the U.S. Naval Security Group.

Mathis holds certification as an environmental professional by the National Association of Environmental Professionals. He is a regional director of the Texas Asso-

ciation of Environmental Professionals.

He recently taught a course titled "Survey of Environmental Regulations" at Amarillo College.

Industries, city and state governments, consumers and homeowners will be greatly affected by environmental regulations that have been passed and others expected to be imposed, Mathis says. These issues may be the priority issues to be faced in this decade.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. For dinner reservations, call Norma Briden, IRI International, at 665-3701 on Monday. Those wishing only to attend the program meeting should call Briden for seating arrangements.



Rock Mathis

Herman Kelly gains awards as franchisee for Sonic Drive-In

LAS CRUCES, N.M. - Herman Kelly of Pampa was recently named one of the award-winning franchisees of the Merritt-Sonic group.

Bobby Merritt, owner and operator of more than 50 drive-in restaurants in the New Mexico and Texas area, recently honored Kelly as the best newcomer in the Merritt group.

Kelly also won first place for best food cost among the Merritt drive-ins. Kelly is partners with Merritt in the Pampa, Texas Sonic Drive-In Restaurant.

The awards ceremony was held during the Merritt convention in Las Cruces, N.M.

The Merritt group awards its partners annually for their hard work and efforts during the past year.

Sonic Drive-Ins are located in 23 states. What began as a single root beer stand more than 30 years ago has grown to more than 1,000 Sonics today. Sonic is America's number one drive-in fast-food chain.

NACE sets meeting Tuesday in Liberal

The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet Tuesday in Liberal, Kan., at the Petroleum Club.

Attitude adjustment will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner beginning at 7 p.m.

The program will be presented by Forrest French of Forrest French and Associates. The topic will cover various aspects of cathodic protection.

Cost of the steak dinner is \$10 a person.

Upcoming monthly meetings will be March 27 in Borger and April 24 in Amarillo. Places and times will be announced later.

Instrument Society to meet Monday in Amarillo

The regular meeting of the Instrument Society of America, Panhandle Section, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Sirloin Stockade located at 3319 West I-40 in Amarillo.

Guest speaker will be Joseph B. Wright, vice president, technical marketing, of Neles-Jamesbury Corp. of Houston.

His topic will be "Valving Approaches to Fugitive Emissions." Wright's presentation will include today's legislative climate - what it means relative to valves; current valve designs - emission sources or not; what the valve industry is doing to make the job of emission monitoring and prevention easier; valve design to guard against emissions - current approaches and their pitfalls; and the future of valves.

Wright is a mechanical engineering graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where his

undergraduate and advanced studies were in the field of metallurgy.

Joining Jamesbury in 1967 as a development engineer, Wright specialized in the design and development of sealing structures.

After advancing to product engineering in 1972, he was promoted to chief engineer of Ball Valves in 1974.

In 1982 this position was expanded to encompass engineering responsibility for all Jamesbury quarter-turn valves, both ball and high performance butterfly.

In 1983, he was elected vice president for technical marketing of all Neles-Jamesbury products.

Wright has been actively involved in national and international voluntary standardization work since 1972. He has served on technical groups in the American National Standards Institute

(ANSI), Chlorine Institute, National Association of Corrosion Engineers (NACE), International Standardization Organization (ISO), Canadian Gas Association (CGA), American Association of Railroads (AAR) and the Manufacturers Standardization Society of Pipe, Valves and Fittings (MSS).

Currently, Wright serves on the American Petroleum Institute's Division of Production Fire Test Task Group and is a member of a number of API Division of Refining task forces.

His professional interests lie in the areas of the effects of fires on valving and piping structures and the generalized field of corrosion effects on valves.

All ISA members and their guests are invited to attend. For more information, contact Leroy Thompson of Smith-Thompson Inc. at 1-372-6751.

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Banker sentenced to jail

AUSTIN (AP) — A second former officer of Texas American Bank-Austin has been sentenced to prison and ordered to pay more than \$5 million in restitution on bank fraud charges.

Lester Duncan, 36, former executive vice president of the bank, was sentenced to three years in prison and ordered to pay more than \$5.3 million after pleading guilty to bank fraud.

His sentencing last week followed that of his former boss, ex-bank president Donald Cockerham, who last October was given five years in prison and ordered to pay \$5.27 million in restitution for his involvement in some of the same transactions as Duncan.

Both men were sentenced by U.S. District Judge James Nowlin.

Duncan was charged last September with 17 counts of bank fraud. He pleaded guilty to two counts and could have received up to 10 years in prison under a plea agreement he signed with federal prosecutors.

According to a summary of the case filed with the court, Duncan defrauded Texas American Bank-

Austin between 1984 and 1988 through his involvement in three investment schemes.

In each case, Duncan participated with Cockerham in partnerships with loan customers of the bank to "secretly share in the benefits of large real estate development loans to those customers."

"In each scheme, (Duncan) received a portion of a substantial real estate joint venture from a bank customer along with cash payments from loan proceeds," the court summary said.

Prosecutors outlined several transactions that occurred between Duncan, Cockerham and Austin investor Rick Parke. In each of the deals, Texas American Bank-Austin provided financing, but Duncan and Cockerham didn't disclose their personal financial involvement in the transactions to the bank.

Last July, federal and state bank regulators took control of the 24 Texas American Banks, including the Austin bank.

TAB-Austin lost \$56.9 million in 1988 and was insolvent by the end of the year. The banks were reorganized last year into a new institution called Team Bank.

Rooney to return to '60 minutes'

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Rooney is expected to return to "60 Minutes" before his three-month suspension is up and perhaps as early as March 4, according to reports published Friday.

Rooney, David Burke, the president of CBS News, and those close to the suspended commentator have held talks for the past two days discussing his return, according to today's editions of New York *Newsday* and *The Wall Street Journal*.

Rooney told the *Journal* that "there was a chance I could have come back on Sunday," but those plans collapsed. *Newsday* cited unnamed sources as cautioning that CBS was still figuring how and when to lift the Feb. 8 suspension.

The network suspended Rooney without pay for three months for racial remarks he was quoted as making in *The Advocate*, a gay magazine based in Los Angeles. Rooney has denied making the remarks.



Rooney

The possible lifting of the suspension coincides with a slight drop in the ratings of "60 Minutes."

The program has fallen from fifth

place among network programs when Rooney last appeared three weeks ago, to 10th place two weeks ago and to last week's 11th place ranking, according to figures compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

Burke called Rooney earlier this week and arranged a meeting Wednesday at the CBS News Broadcast Center, *Newsday* said.

Rooney said that he and Burke "had a very pleasant conversation and he conceded that there was nothing personal. I like him fine." Burke declined to comment on Rooney's situation, the *Journal* said.

Rooney, in anticipation of an early return, prepared a piece on his civil rights record for this Sunday's edition of "60 Minutes," but it was not scheduled to be aired until at least the following week, according to the reports.

CBS has received 5,133 calls relating to Rooney's suspension; 5,061 supported him, according to a CBS News spokesman.

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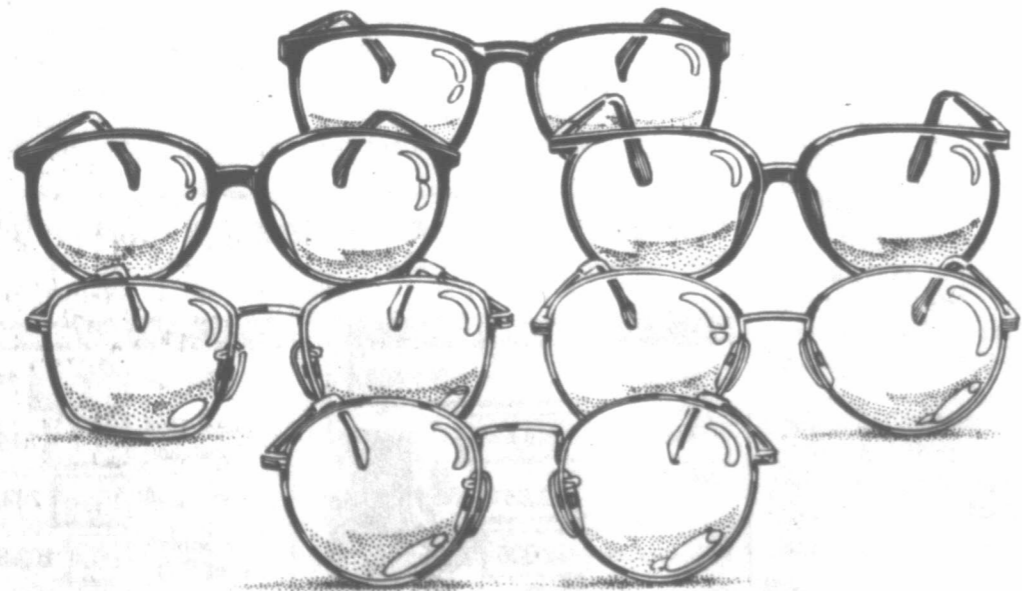
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Sports

Harvesters down Snyder in area playoffs

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

PLAINVIEW — A swarming full-court press put the Harvesters on top midway through the game. Clutch free throws down the stretch made sure they were still there at the end.

Pampa made 9-of-9 free throw attempts in the final quarter, including seven in the final minute, to escape with a 62-50 victory over Snyder in a Class 4A area playoff game Friday at Hutcherson Center.

"I'm just real proud of the way the kids came back this week," said Pampa coach Robert Hale, whose team had a 12-game winning streak snapped a week ago against Leveland in the regular-season finale. "We struggled a little bit mentally, but we really came together tonight."

The Harvesters will now advance to the Region I-4A semifinals against Brewer, which defeated Brownwood in an area playoff game

Saturday night. The Pampa-Brewer game is tentatively planned for Tuesday night at 8 in Snyder.

Pampa's 12-point margin of victory may be deceiving for anyone who missed Friday's game. Although the Harvesters led by 12 (43-31) as the third frame expired, it was anybody's game late in the fourth quarter.

The Tigers hit three three-point shots in the final period to close the gap to 49-46 with 3:45 to play. Pampa still led by only three, 51-48, with a minute and a half left when Snyder began fouling in desperation, hoping to stop the clock with enough time to catch up.

As a result, four Pampa players found themselves at the foul line in the final minute. Sophomore Jeff Young, who led all scorers with 15 points, started the free throw parade by making both ends of the one-and-one.

Junior Jayson Williams, the game's second-leading scorer with 12 points, followed suit to put

Pampa's lead at nine, 57-48. The Tigers managed one more field goal before Harvester senior Mark Wood converted a three-point play, bringing his total to 11 points on the night.

Sophomore David Johnson gave Pampa its final points when he hit back-to-back charity shots.

Things weren't so rosy for the Harvesters at the end of the first quarter. Snyder controlled the tempo of the game early on and owned a 14-11 advantage as the second period opened.

"That's what we wanted to do, to take it into a half-court game," said Snyder coach Larry Scott, whose team finished out the season with an 18-10 record. "We knew we couldn't run with them. That was proved in the second quarter."

Indeed, the second period was Pampa's saving grace. The Harvesters bumped the intensity up a notch, outscoring the Tigers, 16-8, and forcing six turnovers with a tenacious full-court press.

"Snyder always tries to control the tempo," said Hale, whose team improved to 26-5 on the season. "We knew that was their style of game. But when we finally got the lead, our kids did a good job of holding on to it."

Jayson Williams and Cederick Wilbon came off the bench to spark Pampa's comeback. Williams singlehandedly caused seven turnovers, while Wilbon added six key points in the second half.

Wood and Young also found their shooting range, adding nine and six points, respectively, after halftime. In addition, Young led the team in rebounding with eight. Ryan Teague, Randy Nichols and Cornelius Landers were defensive stalwarts for the Harvesters.

Pampa led by five, 27-22, at intermission, then outscored Snyder 16-9 in the third quarter to grab a 12-point lead. On the night, the Harvesters converted 24-of-43 field goals (56%), while the Tigers hit 18-of-43 (42%).

Conrad, Fields pace Groom past Allison, 82-74

By **L.D. STRATE**
Sports Writer

Mike Conrad and Jeff Fields combined for 49 points and Groom fought off Allison's tenacious press in the second half for an 82-74 Class 1A bi-district win Friday night in Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse.

Groom advances into the area round with a 19-10 record. Allison closes out at 19-8.

The Tigers were leading by seven, 44-37, at halftime when the Antelopes came out with a fullcourt press that created several turnovers.

Allison was able to score eight unanswered points and tie the score at 54-all on Ronnie Hall's layup with 2:25 to go in the third quarter. However, the Antelopes were never able to get on top as the Tigers held on to a 59-56 lead going into the final stanza.

Groom started the fourth quarter with a seven-point run — a short jumper by Jay Britten, a 3-pointer by Conrad and an inside basket by Richard Jenkins — to give the Tigers a 10-point bulge.

"Their press rattled us a little bit and allowed them to get back in it," said Groom head coach Jay Lamb. "I called time and emphasized taking care of the ball more and slowing it down."

Allison crept within five, 70-65, on a pair of Hall free throws with 4:32 to go, but that was as close as the Antelopes would get. Conrad hit back-to-back jumpers and Britten scored on an offensive rebound to push the Tigers out to an 11-point lead with 2:26 to go.

"Allison was quicker than us for the most part and we're going to have to improve against the press if we're going to get much further," Lamb said. "I felt like we did a pretty good job of rebounding, but we went to sleep underneath the basket a few times."

Jenkins, at 6-3, was the tallest player on the floor. He gave the Tigers a definite advantage under the boards.

"We were posting up a lot because we felt we had a stronger inside game," Jenkins said. "We wanted to go inside quite a bit. Their press bothered us in the second half, but we were able to slow the tempo and become more deliberate."

Jenkins finished with 15 points to go with 28 for Conrad and 21 for Jeff Fields. Britten had 16 points before fouling out with 2:02 remaining to put four Tigers in the double-

digit scoring column. Fields tossed in five 3-point goals while Conrad had three.

Allison's Bryan Markham claimed game-scoring honors with 37 points, including eight 3-pointers. Hall added 22 points.

The opening quarter held promises of the game going right down to the wire as the two teams tied for the lead four times. Allison led by 2 at the end of the first quarter, but Groom went on a nine-point run before halftime and Allison was never able to regain the lead.

Groom hit 50.7 percent (34 of 67) from the floor, while Allison

connected on only 37 percent (23 of 62) of its field goal attempts. But some early foul trouble by the Tigers gave the Antelopes the upper hand from the free throw line. Allison was 19 of 25 for 76 percent, while Groom was six of nine for 67 percent. Groom didn't go to the foul line in the first half; Allison was six of nine in first-half free throw attempts.

Groom 82, Allison 74

Groom	21	44	59	82
Allison	23	37	58	74
G	Mike Conrad 28, Jeff Fields 21, Jay Britten 16, Richard Jenkins 15, Robert Miller 2			
A	Bryan Markham 37, Ronnie Hall 22, Kyle Boydson 6, Michael Herod 6, Scott Dyer 3			



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Jeff Fields (right) scored 21 points in Groom's bi-district victory over Allison.

Swimmers break school records at district meet

LUBBOCK — Two Pampa High School swimmers set school records Saturday and 14 PHS students qualified for regionals during Saturday's District Meet at the Texas Tech pool.

Neil Turner clocked a 23.49 to take third place in the 50 freestyle, surpassing the school record (23.6) set by Cody Moore in 1983.

Jennifer Hinkle, who won the 50 free Saturday with a time of 27.18, shattered the girls school record in that event with a 26.71 in Friday's prelims. She broke the 26.92 mark set by teammate Michelle Scott in 1988.

Hinkle also finished first in the 100 freestyle relay with a time of 58.20, followed by Michelle Scott, who was second in 59.03. Both times were personal bests for the PHS swimmers.

"All of our swimmers did a super, outstanding job," said Pampa coach Norma Young. "We had personal bests from just about everybody on the team. Of the 18 we had at district, 14 will be going on to regionals."

The Lady Harvesters' 400 freestyle relay, made up of Hinkle, Scott, Rhea Hill and Pam Morrow, also took first place with a time of 4:06.33. Morrow finished second in two other events, the 100 butterfly and the 200 individual medley.

For the boys, Logan Hudson grabbed the silver in 100 backstroke with a time of 1:00.53, trimming seven seconds off his previous personal best.

The girls finished second overall in the team standings with 56 points, eight behind district champion

Roundup

Amarillo High

The boys ended up fourth with 29 points. Amarillo High also clinched the boys district title.

The Regional Meet will be held March 9 and 10 in Lubbock at the Texas Tech pool.

See today's Scoreboard for results of the District Meet.

Golf

ODESSA — The Pampa Lady Harvesters took fourth place at the Odessa Invitational Golf Tournament Thursday and Friday with a two-day score of 800.

Pampa finished the first day in third place with a score of 418 at Mission Dorado course. They shot a 382 under ideal weather conditions Friday at Odessa Country Club Friday to finish at 400 overall.

"That's not as good as we will shoot later in the season, but 382 is a good score for us on a strange course," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "I was very well pleased with our performance this weekend."

Odessa Permian won the tourney with a score of 777, followed by Abilene Cooper (782), Abilene High (794) and Pampa.

Kristin Largin led the Lady Harvesters with a 186 total, 98 the first day and 88 the second.

"That's super," McCullough said. "It's the first time she's ever shot in the 80s. Once you break one of those barriers, it's easier to do the next time."

Diana Pulse also broke 200 with a score of 196. Brandy Chase, Kelley Harris, Stephanie Stout and Tracy Webb each finished above 200.

Borger, the only other District 1-4A contestant, shot an 847 to finish seventh.

Pampa will take a week off before competing in the Hereford Invitational March 9 and 10.

PLAINVIEW — The Harvesters golf team finished 11th in the team standings at the Angry Red Invitational Tournament played Friday and Saturday at the Plainview Country Club.

Pampa shot a 337 the first day and 343 the second to finish with a 780 over the two days. The remainder of the team standings were not available at press time.

Jay Earp paced the Harvesters with a score of 162, followed by Jason Harris with 165, Matt McDaniel with 170, Willie Carlisle with 183 and Mark Brown with 201.

"We had three or four real bad holes, but that's typical of early season tournaments," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "Take those holes away and we're shooting 78 to 80. With some practice and more work on the short game, we'll be all right."

The Harvesters have an open week before traveling to the San Angelo Tournament, scheduled for March 8 and 9.

See today's Scoreboard for boys and girls golf results.

Baseball

CANYON — The Pampa Harvesters baseball team split a doubleheader scrimmage with Canyon Saturday, losing the first game 6-4 and winning the second, 5-4.

Brandon Knutson and James Bybee each went three innings on the mound in the first game for the Harvesters. Knutson struck out four, walked none and gave up three unearned runs, while Bybee struck out four, walked one and gave up three runs, two of them unearned.

"We made some mistakes defensively on routine plays," said Pampa coach Rod Porter. "Both Knutson and Bybee pitched really well, we just didn't play that well behind them."

Chris Roden paced Pampa at the plate with a homerun and double, followed by Bybee with a single, double and two RBI. Breck Beckner, a first-time out senior, hit a single and a double.

In seven innings, Pampa stranded 12 baserunners.

Brian Ellis went four innings for the Harvesters in the second game, giving up one run and no walks while striking out one. Brandon Wells went one inning in relief, surrendering three runs on one strikeout and a walk.

Erin Frye hit two singles, Zach Thomas cracked two doubles and Wells nailed a homerun.

The Harvesters will kick off the regular season Friday at River Road beginning at 5 p.m. They'll host Dalhart Saturday in a doubleheader for the first home game of the season.



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Junior Jayson Williams keyed the Harvesters' comeback Friday night with seven steals and 12 points.

Tracksters open season at Amarillo Invitational

AMARILLO — The Pampa Lady Harvesters finished third in the team standings while the PHS boys team took fourth at Saturday's Amarillo Invitational in Dick Bivins Stadium.

Sophomores Nikki Ryan and Bridgett Mathis paced the Lady Harvesters with first-place finishes in one event each. Ryan leaped 16 feet, 3-3/4 inches in the long jump to grab the gold medal, while Mathis covered 33-4 3/4 in the triple jump to take first.

Tara Hamby was second in two events, the shot and discus, while teammate Jennifer Bailey high jumped 5-0 to take the silver in that event. Kelly Windborne clocked a 51.8 to clinch second place in the 300 intermediate hurdles, a new event for girls this season.

Pampa's 800 relay, made up of Ryan, Mathis, Christa West and Shannon Molitor, was three-tenths of a second off the winning pace. They finished in 1:51.3, just behind Amarillo High.

"In the relays, I felt that we could have done better — we just missed our handoffs," said Pampa girls coach Mike Lopez. "We lost at least two seconds in the 800 relay on the second handoff. We would have won it easily, but we came to a complete standstill."

Amarillo High won the girls division with 159 points, followed by Lubbock Coronado (131) and Pampa (120).

The Lady Harvesters finished third in two events, the 100-meter dash and the 400 relay. Tonya Osby clocked a 12.9 in the 100, while Pampa's 400 team finished in 52.7.

The 1600 relay team took fourth in a time of 4:33.7.

"We know we've still got a long way to go," Lopez said. "It's early in the season and we need to get conditioned. We weren't able to work outside this week except for

one day and that didn't help us at all."

The girls will travel to Iowa Park for a meet featuring 60 teams next Saturday.

In the boys division, Dolvin Briggs led the Harvesters with a third-place finish in the triple jump with a leap of 40-3. The triple jump is a new event for the boys this season.

Heath Parker took fourth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.3 and sixth in the 200 with a 23.9 clocking. He was also a member of Pampa's 400 relay, along with Wayne Cavanaugh, Tony Bybee and Charles Williams. They finished in 45.8 seconds to take fifth.

Pampa's 1600-meter relay, made up of Bybee, Cavanaugh, Williams and Briggs, was fifth in a time of 3:46.0.

Overall, the Harvesters scored 22 points to take fourth place. Team totals for other schools were unavailable at press time, although Norman, Okla., won the boys division.

"We didn't score a lot of points, but we're a little better than we thought we were in terms of heights, distances and times," said boys coach Mike Shklar. "We're going to keep a lot of kids down on J.V. for awhile and nurture them along. We'll let them enjoy some success before we throw them to the wolves."

The Pampa boys J.V. was third in its division with 59 points. Sophomore Alberto Carrillo paced the junior varsity team with a first-place finish in the 3200. He covered the eight-lap event in 10:56.2.

Trent O'Neal was second in the J.V. 100-meter dash with an 11.9 clocking.

The boys will journey to Dalhart next Saturday for a one-day meet.

See today's Scoreboard for results of the Amarillo Invitational.

HIGH SCHOOL, USA: The leading sports (1988-1989)

Boys		Girls	
Total participants		Total participants	
Football	951,668	Basketball	379,337
Basketball	613,575	Track & Field (Outdoor)	315,828
Track & Field (Outdoor)	422,251	Volleyball	299,396
Baseball	412,825	Softball (Fast Pitch)	203,569
Wrestling	242,064	Tennis	128,415
Soccer	218,973	Soccer	108,387
Cross Country	155,192	Cross Country	104,160
Tennis	136,158	Swimming & Diving	84,739
Golf	124,759	Field Hockey	47,730
Swimming & Diving	84,366	Softball (Slow Pitch)	42,724

NEA GRAPHICS

Nearly 5.3 million students took part in high-school sports last year, according to the National Federation of State High School Associations. That includes about 3.4 million boys and about 1.8 million girls. Basketball was played at more than 16,000 schools, the most of any sport.

Canadian falls to Highland Park

BORGER — Highland Park made good use of the foul line to down Canadian, 78-73, Friday night in a Class 2A bi-district game.

Canadian finishes the year with a 23-6 record while Highland Park, 24-4, advances to the area playoff round.

Canadian led by three (37-34) at the half, but Highland Park went on top by five (57-52) going into the fourth quarter.

The Wildcats scored 10 unanswered points in the fourth quarter, including three straight baskets by Danny Cervantes, to take a 58-57 lead. After the two teams exchanged baskets and foul shots, Highland Park took the lead for good, 66-64, on Stoney Gleisner's layup with 2:21 remaining.

One of the big differences in the outcome was Highland Park's accurate free throw shooting. The Hornets downed 27 of 32 free throw attempts. The Wildcats were 16 of 26 from the line.

The Wildcats did dominate the boards, 53-30, with Joel Robbins and Cervantes pulling down 11 rebounds each.

Mike Tyree scored 26 points to lead Highland Park while Gleisner and Jason Proffitt chipped in 19 each.

Larry Dunnam, Shane Lloyd and

Cervantes all had 21 points each to pace Canadian.

PANHANDLE — Claude jumped out to an early lead and Briscoe could never catch up as the Mustangs captured a 60-51 Class 1A bi-district victory Friday night.

Claude held a 16-6 first-quarter lead and were still on top by 10 (47-37) going into the final quarter.

Claude's top scorer was Mike Campbell with 16 points. Jason Baker added 13 while Landon Landry and Trampas Guter had 10 each.

Ben Meadows had 20 points to lead the Broncos, who end the season with a 24-6 record. Danny Nelson had 12 points and Kevin Shields, 10.

Dallas Fillingim, Briscoe's leading scorer at 20 ppg, was held to nine points. He scored twice from 3-point range for Briscoe's only 3-point scoring.

Claude's record is 15-17.

AMARILLO — Kress jumped out to a 30-point lead in the first quarter and that proved to be the key factor in an 84-75 win over McLean in a Class 1A bi-district game Friday night.

Kress moves into the area round with a 20-12 record.

Kress applied a pressure defense to force several Tiger turnovers in the opening half. Kress was leading, 32-12, when the first quarter ended.

McLean's press was effective in the second half to help cut into Kress's big lead.

"Their press really hurt us in the first quarter. We used the press in the second half and starting shooting the ball a little better to cut their lead," said Tigers' coach Jerry Miller.

Trailing by 24 at halftime, McLean outscored Kress, 23-12, in the third quarter to reduce the deficit to 13 going into the final period. The Tigers, however, were never able to catch up.

David Williams was high scorer for Kress with 29 points while David Amador contributed 27.

McLean's Bobby Sherman, a 6-4 junior, led all scorers with 32 points. Senior guard Donald Harris, who averaged 18.1 during the season to lead the Tigers in scoring, followed with 25.

McLean finishes the season with a 17-10 mark. The Tigers went into the playoffs as District 6-1A's No. 1 seed. They won a playoff game with Lakeview after the two teams tied for first in the district standings.

Houston rolls over Southern Methodist

DALLAS (AP) — Carl Herrera scored 23 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and came through in the final 27 seconds with three key free throws to lift the Houston Cougars to a 71-63 Southwest Conference victory Saturday over the Southern Methodist Mustangs.

Houston notched its ninth consecutive victory to run its record to 21-6 overall and 11-3 in the SWC. SMU dropped to 8-17 and 3-11.

SMU put up stiff resistance against the heavily favored Cougars in the regionally televised game with freshman guard Gerald Lewis scoring a career-high 21 points, 16 of them in the first half.

John Colborne scored 18 points and had 10 rebounds for the Mustangs, who were only outrebounded 33-31 by the SWC's best rebounding team.

Craig Upchurch scored 15 points for the talent-deep Cougars who shot 54 percent from the field for the game to 48 percent for the Mustangs.

Houston led 34-32 at halftime although Lewis had a 16 points on 7-of-10 shooting, including two 3-pointers. His previous high was 15 points against Arkansas.

Houston hit 14 of 25 shots for a 56 percent percentage in the first half while the Mustangs shot 54 percent.

The Cougars came out in a zone defense but rattled the Mustangs late in the first half and early in the second half with a fullcourt press.

SMU trailed 65-63 after Colborne hit a basket but three free throws by Herrera and a field goal by Upchurch put away the game played before 1,415 fans.



Houston's Derrick Daniels (left) steals the ball from SMU's Roderick Hampton (right) in Saturday's game.

Sports memorabilia fills the pages of Wiley Grinnell's life

By **DAVE ROGERS**
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT — Hank Stram, the former Kansas City Chiefs and New Orleans Saints coach, called Wiley Grinnell the other day.

Tommy Lasorda, the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, dropped him a line, as did Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones. Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka refuses to cooperate, but that only puts Grinnell in high company.

Which is exactly where the Beaumont retiree is every day when he comes downstairs in his cozy frame home, sits at the oak desk in his study and takes out his labor of love.

It is an ongoing collection of well-thought-out letters, hastily scribbled messages and miscellaneous memorabilia that the 78-year-old Grinnell has requested and received from almost 1,000 of the most famous American sports figures of the 20th century.

Handwritten letters and autographs from football stars Jim Thorpe, Bronco Nagurski, Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch, Doak Walker, Bobby Layne, Johnny Unitas, Lou Groza, Don Meredith, Roger Staubach and even Kevin Sweeney, the Cowboys' strike-team quarterback, can be found in the six leather-bound volumes Grinnell has put together.

College coaches Joe Paterno and Jackie Sherrill, an unlikely couple in real life, are together in Grinnell's Volume One. Other notables such as Tom Landry, Bum Phillips, Pete Rozelle, Presidents Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and George Bush, and Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, the former president of Notre Dame, are also included.

It all started as a gag. Grinnell had spent his life associated with

athletics — 15 years as a high school coach and 20 years as a sporting goods salesman — and he was an ardent fan of what used to be called America's Team.

So for his 65th birthday, Grinnell's son and daughter-in-law gave him a book titled: "Everything I Know About the Dallas Cowboys," by Wiley Grinnell Sr.

Inside, the pages — nearly 400 of them — were all blank.

It was quite a conversation piece at first, as one friend after another read the title, then turned to the blank pages.

But soon, Wiley decided to fill the pages.

"I wrote to Tom Landry first, then Roger Staubach, and it's taken off from there. It's no longer just a Cowboy book," he says.

But rest assured Volume One, Page One is Landry. The note from Landry is typical of the coach's humor: "You are the first fan that I have ever seen who would admit that they didn't know anything about the Dallas Cowboys." Landry wrote, "My mail is usually full of letters from experts."

That March 1980 letter set things in motion. Like the others that have come since and the Jim Thorpe autograph, which he penned for Grinnell during a 1941 barnstorming tour of Texas, Landry's note is displayed along with a photo and short biography, which Grinnell and his wife Frances lovingly pasted into his book.

During World War II, Grinnell was a member of the Army Air Corps Physical Fitness Board and one of his primary assignments was to set up physical training programs at the colleges where the Air Corps had training detachments.

On his final stop, at Southwest Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos, Grinnell met a young cadet

named Hank Stram.

"In 1960, when I found out Hank Stram was going to be the coach of the Dallas Texans (who became the Kansas City Chiefs), I called him to make sure it was the same Hank Stram I knew in the Air Corps," Grinnell says.

"Now we talk all the time, and he helps me get in touch with people I want in the book," Grinnell said.

Stram, in his letter for Grinnell's book, wrote: "Wiley, you may not

Basketball

Pampa 62, Snyder 50

Pampa	11	27	43	62
Snyder	14	22	31	50

Pampa: Jeff Young 15 points, Jayson Williams 12, Mark Wood 11, Ryan Teague 8, David Johnson 6, Cederick Wilton 6, Randy Nichols 2, Cornelius Landers 2; Free Throws: 14/18; Record: 26-5.

Snyder: Jason West 11 points, Hayward Clay 10, Tracey Brazier 9, Lee Hamilton 9, Edward Riost 7, Toby Goodwin 2, Jeffery Wortham 2; Three-Point Goals: Jason West 1, Tracey Brazier 1, Lee Hamilton 1; Free Throws: 11/12; Record: 18-10.

Playoff Pairings

BOYS
Class 4A, Region I
Bi-District Playoffs
Districts 1-4A and 4-4A have byes.

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

Regional Semifinals
Pampa vs. Brewer, date and site to be determined.
Lubbock Estacado vs. Saginaw Boswell, date and site to be determined.

GIRLS
Class 4A
Bi-District Playoffs
Districts 1-4A and 4-4A have byes.

Area Playoffs
Levelland 46, Big Spring 36
Randall 50, Sweetwater 39.

Regional Semifinals
Levelland 42, Wichita Falls Hirschi 39
Waco Midway 56, Randall 46.

Regional Finals
Waco Midway 52, Levelland 35.

Scoreboard

Golf

Odessa Invitational

Girls Tournament Thursday and Friday
Final Results

Team Totals: 1. Odessa Permian 777; 2. Abilene Cooper 782; 3. Abilene High 794; 4. Pampa 800; 5. Midland Lee 817; 6. Amarillo High 821; 7. Borger 847; 10. Tascosa (total not reported).

Medallists: 1. Tiffany Kennedy, Odessa Permian, 85-80-165; 2. Linda Dulude, Abilene High, 89-85-174.

Pampa Individual Scores: Kristin Largin 88-88-186; Diana Pulse 101-96-196; Brady Chase 105-96-201; Kelley Harris 114-103-217; Tracey Webb 109-116-225; Stephanie Stout 118-110-228.

Angry Red Invitational

At Plainview Friday and Saturday
Final Results

Team Totals: 11. Pampa 780. Other team totals were unavailable at press time.

Pampa Individual Scores: Jay Earp 77-85-162; Jason Harris 80-85-165; Matt McDaniel 89-81-170; Willie Carlisle 91-92-183; Mark Brown 95-106-201; Total: 337-343-780.

Bowling

Pampa Bowling Standings

Harvester Men's League

Team	Won	Lost
4-R Industrial Supply	22	6
Gary's Pest Control	19	10
Earl Henry's Wheel Alignment	17	11
OCAW 4-235	16	12
Danny's Market	13 1/2	14 1/2
B&B Solvent	12	16
Harvester Lanes	11	13
Geiger's Garage	10 1/2	13 1/2
Western Conoco	9	19
Pampa News	7	21

Wednesday Night Mixed

Team	Won	Lost
City of Pampa	61	31
Dave DuVal	56	32
King's Row Barbershop	51 1/2	40 1/2
Coronado Conoco	49	43
B&B Solvent	44	48
Carnie's Bookkeeping	43	49
Big 3 Drilling	42	50
Dyer's Bar-B-Que	40	52
The Bottle Shop	39	53
Warner & Finney	34	58

Hits and Mrs. Couples

Team	Won	Lost
MICO	21 1/2	10 1/2
Clemens Home Repair	21	11
Tri-City Office Supply	20 1/2	11 1/2
Allsup	20	12
Process Equipment	20	12
Texasco #2	20	12
A-1 Coincise	19	13
Playmore Music	18	14
Little Chef	17	15
Brown-Freeman	17	15
Danny's Market	16	16
Dale's Automotive	16	16
Mary Kay	15	17
Rug Doctor	14	18
Meaker Appliance	14	18
Silver Bullets	14	18
Hall's Sound Center	12	20
Texasco #1	11	21
Kerr McGee	8	24
Home Improvement	6	26

Harvester Women's League

Team	Won	Lost
Mr. Bo & Go	56	36
Gas & Go	53 1/2	38 1/2
Graham Furniture	48 1/2	43 1/2
Keyes Pharmacy	48 1/2	43 1/2
Parts in General	47 1/2	44 1/2
H&H Sporting	44	48
Cake Accents	42	50
Hiland Pharmacy	28	64

Hochst Celanese Mixed

Team	Won	Lost
Team #4	14	10
Team #3	13	11
Team #2	13	11
Team #6	13	11
Team #5	11	13
Team #1	8	16

Men's Petroleum

Team	Won	Lost
Fint Engineering #1	15	5
Kid's Korner	15	5
Pampa National Guard #2	13	7
Gary's Pest Control	12	8
Pampa National Guard #1	11	9
Reed's Welding	8	12
C&H Tank Trucks	8	12
Fint Engineering #2	7	13
Howard Compressor	7	13
Texas Tire	4	16

Harvester All-Stars

Team	Won	Lost
Iron Eagles	6	2

Harvester Couples

Team	Won	Lost
Caprock Bearing	18	6
Western Conoco	14	10
Derrick Club	14	10
Speck Chemical	14	10
Larry Baker Plumbing	13	11
B&R Motor Co.	12	12
Team #9	11	13
Caprock Engineering	10	14
Team #8	9	15
Peggy's Place	7	17

Caprock Men's League

Team	Won	Lost
Miller's	23	1
MICO	18	6
4-R Industrial Supply	16	8
Weaver's Construction	16	8
Ogden & Son	15	9
Western Conoco	13	11
BBG Farm & Ranch	13	11
Schiffman Machine	13	11
Hall-Ways-Bad	10	14
T-N-T Demolition	10	14
ABB Well Service	9	15
Stephens' Welding	8	16
T-Shirts and More	8	16
Caprock Bearing	7	17
Pampa Coca-Cola	7	17
Mundy Construction	6	18

Lone Star League

Team	Won	Lost
John Anthony	55	33
Hall's Sound Center	54 1/2	33 1/2
Harvester Lanes	54	34
Step Up	52	36
R&B Body Shop	45	47
Randy's Food Store	43	45
Cabot	43	45
Hilestad	42	46
Dunlap Industrial Engines	40	48
Rudy Automotive	36 1/2	51 1/2
Etheredge Construction	35 1/2	52 1/2
Frito Lay	25 1/2	62 1/2

Sunrise League

Team	Won	Lost
Earl's Engraving	57	27
Parry's Roofing	54 1/2	29 1/2
Clothesline	54	30
Harvester Lanes	46	38
Team #7	44	40
Sirlon Stockade	42 1/2	41 1/2
Watkins	36	48

Wednesday Night Ladies' Trio

Team	Won	Lost
Wheeler Evans	56	32
C&H	51 1/2	36 1/2
Coney Island	49 1/2	38 1/2
Ken's Transport	48 1/2	39 1/2
Peggy's Place	45 1/2	42 1/2
Derrick Club	44 1/2	43 1/2
Daniels Energy	40	48
Schiffman Machine	36	52
Harvester Lanes	36	52
Adams & Frank	32 1/2	55 1/2

District Meet

At Lubbock Texas Tech Pool

GIRLS

Team Totals: 1. Amarillo High 84; 2. Pampa 56; 3. Tascosa 41; 4. Lubbock Monterey 36; 5. Lubbock Coronado 34; 6. Lubbock High 30; 7. Caprock 19; 8. Palo Duro 6.

200 Medley Relay: 6. Pampa (Katrina Thompson, Ken Barr, Windy Winkieblack, Janet Craig), 2:32.07.

200 Freestyle: 5. Rhea Hill, 2:25.10; 7. Jeannette Gutierrez, 2:46.68.

200 Individual Medley: 2. Pam Morrow, 2:28.58.

50 Freestyle: 1. Jennifer Hinkle, 27.18; 2. Michelle Scott, 27.27; 8. Janet Craig, 32.08.

100 Butterfly: 2. Pam Morrow, 1:

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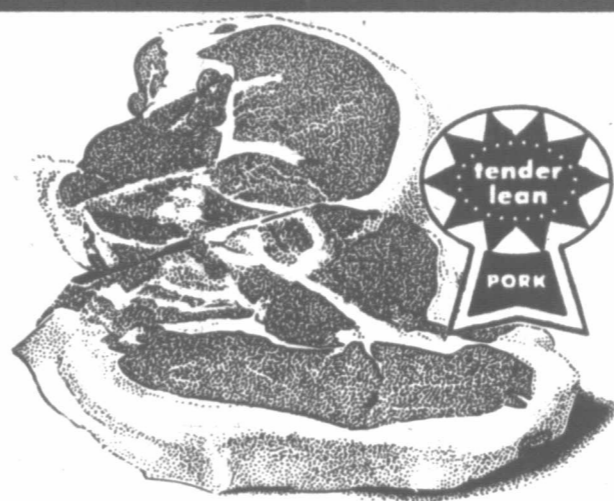
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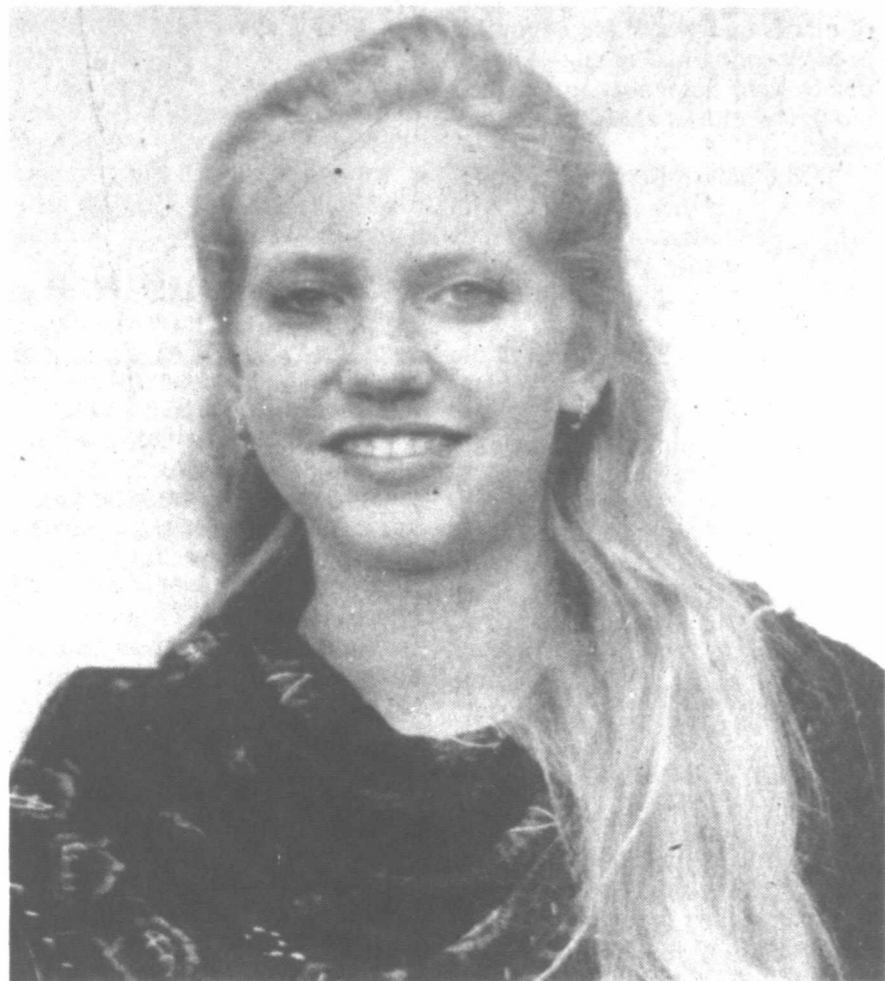


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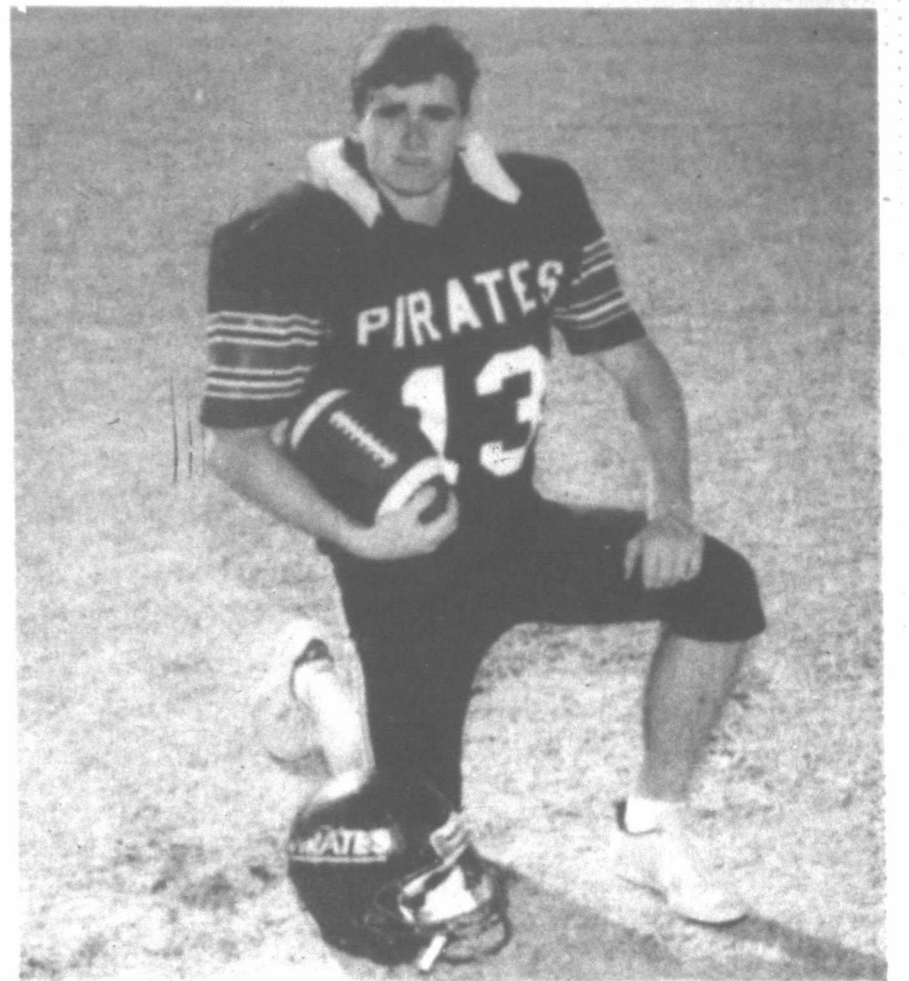
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Lifestyles



Heather Kludt

Daughters of the American Revolution present the 1990 Good Citizens



Dustin Roberson

Four local students, selected by their respective schools for exemplifying outstanding character, are to be honored by the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) today at 2 p.m. at the Energas Building, 220 N. Ballard.

Dependability, leadership, service and patriotism are the qualities of good character emphasized in the selection each year of the DAR good citizenship winners. Honorees and the schools they represent include Heather Kludt, Pampa; Stephen Urbanczyk, White Deer; Dustin Roberson, Lefors; and Richard Jenkins, Groom.

Special guest speaker for the citizenship awards presentation is to be American Field Service exchange student Jasmin Maric of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, who will present a program on her homeland. A student at Pampa High School, Maric's host parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Snider.

Each of the honorees is to be presented with a DAR Good Citizen pin comprised of a rim of 13 stars representing the original 13 colonies. In the center of the pin are four books titled *Dependability*, *Leadership*, *Service* and *Patriotism*. A laurel wreath for honor encircles the books along with a torch for understanding emblazoned in the background.

This year's honorees may now compete for a national scholarship by submitting a 500-word essay on their American heritage and their responsibility to preserve it.

Heather Kludt

Heather Kludt, the daughter of Francis and Eileen Kludt of Pampa, plays the oboe and serves as historian for the Pride of Pampa High School Band. She qualified for all-region band and is an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Musicians.

Kludt is assistant secretary of the National Honor Society, a member of the Latin Honor Society, photographer for the Latin Club and a member of the Junior Engineering and Technological Society.

She has placed fifth in the state

in both the Olympics of the Mind and Latin vocabulary contests. She placed ninth in district in the Citizen Bee and received the U.S. history honors award.

Active in 4-H for nine years, Kludt has held the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer in both local 4-H clubs and the Gray County 4-H Council. She is a recipient of the Danforth Award for outstanding leadership in 4-H and the Gold Star 4-H award for overall activities.

In the First Presbyterian Church, Kludt has assisted with the Vacation Bible School, been active in the youth fellowship, junior choir and handbells. She helps in the church nursery on Sundays and is a member of the Ushers Guild.

Through 4-H she participated in many community service projects as varied as delivering Meals on Wheels to helping make "Say kNOW to Drugs" banners for the elementary schools. She also volunteers her help at the Pampa nursing homes.

Kludt enjoys listening to music and has begun her own music library. She sews counted cross stitch and French hand sewing and enjoys cooking breads because she likes to knead dough. She also likes to ski, bike, travel, and researches genealogy.

Her plans for college include studies in history and science. She is interested in politics and government and has attended several mock legislatures and a state citizenship seminar.

"It is my patriotic duty to vote intelligently and to encourage others to do the same," Kludt writes in her essay.

Dustin Roberson

Dustin Roberson, Good Citizen representative from Lefors High School, is the son of Garrel and Donna Roberson. He has participated in every phase of sports in high school, including football, track, tennis, golf, cross country and basketball.

He has won all-district honors in football and baseball his freshman and junior years and all-district in basketball his sophomore

and junior years.

Roberson is the Senior Class president and has served as a class treasurer.

He received the award for outstanding shop student, is president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is a member of the Student Council.

His interview was conducted while he was chopping wood for the First Baptist Church youth group, of which he is president.

In his free time, Roberson rides motorcycles and plays the drums. He likes soft rock 'n roll music. Ranking fifth in his class, Roberson plans to attend college but is undecided about his major.

In his essay, the senior praised the Lefors people as good "American citizens in the way they stand behind all of our young people in our community today."

Stephen Urbanczyk

Stephen Urbanczyk, son of Marvin and Janet Urbanczyk of White Deer, serves as president of the White Deer High School Student Council and has participated in a number of student projects.

A member of Future Farmers of America, Urbanczyk has served as an officer for two years and has won the FFA leadership award for both years. He was president of the Chapter Conducting teams which have qualified for area honors for the past two years. He placed third at the Houston Stock Show with his barrow last year and hopes to place again this year.

Urbanczyk is a member of the National Honor Society and salutatorian of his graduating class. He is a member of the academic all-district football team.

Active in sports, he has participated in football, basketball and track. He was a member of the 1988 White Deer state championship football team. This year, Urbanczyk received all-district honorable mention receiving back and was a regional qualifier in the mile relay last spring.

Urbanczyk is a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Water skiing and snow skiing, hunting, fishing and working with

animals are among his favorite pastimes. He recently visited with U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm during the senator's tour of the Scarab Manufacturing Company owned by Urbanczyk's parents.

This White Deer senior plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in physical therapy.

"To preserve our heritage we must hold true to our beliefs and keep our sense of independence," wrote Urbanczyk in his essay.

Richard Jenkins

Another Student Council president, Richard Jenkins of Groom High School, is the son of Zeldon and Reta Jenkins. Jenkins has also been elected as class secretary-treasurer.

Active in sports, Jenkins has lettered in football, four years; basketball, three years; and track, one year and has served as football team captain. He was chosen to the all-district football team.

In FFA, he was a member of the district champion horse judging team. He received the FFA Certificate of Merit and the FFA award for swine production. He received the Mirabeau B. Lamar award of excellence from the Masonic Lodge in Groom and has recently been elected as class favorite.

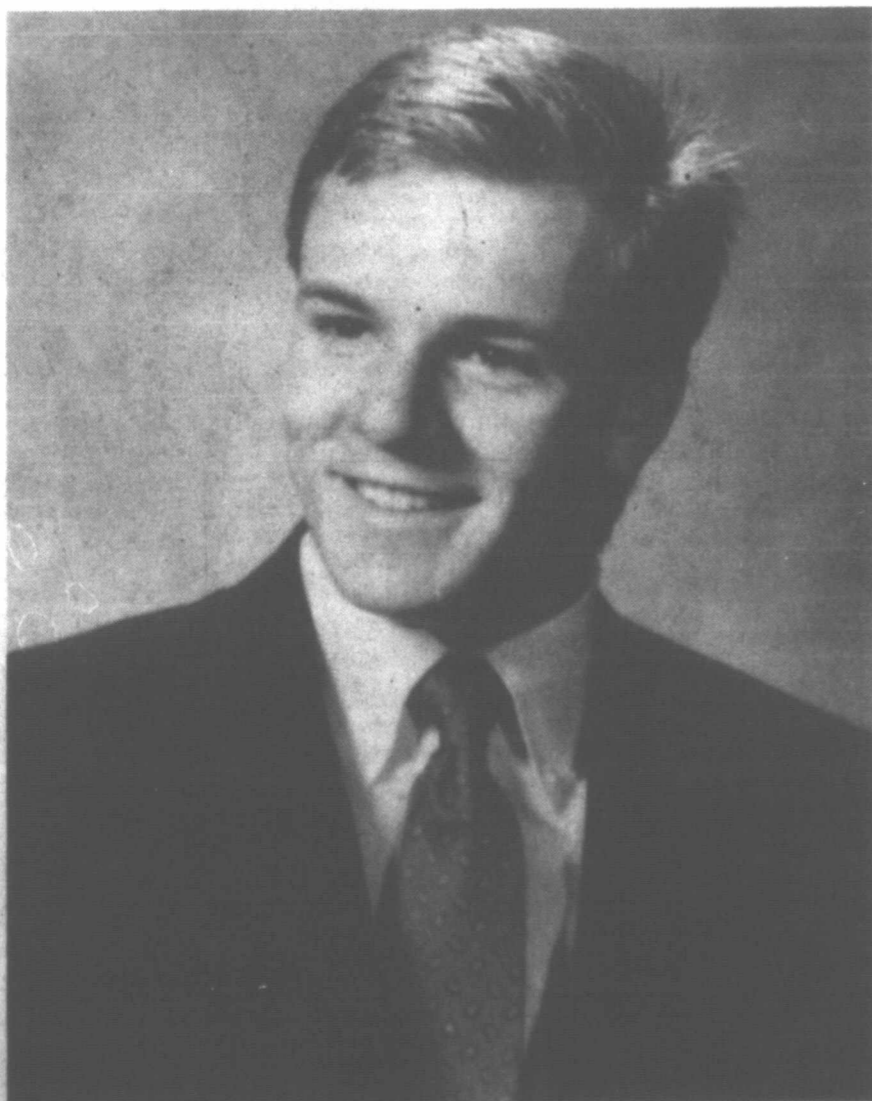
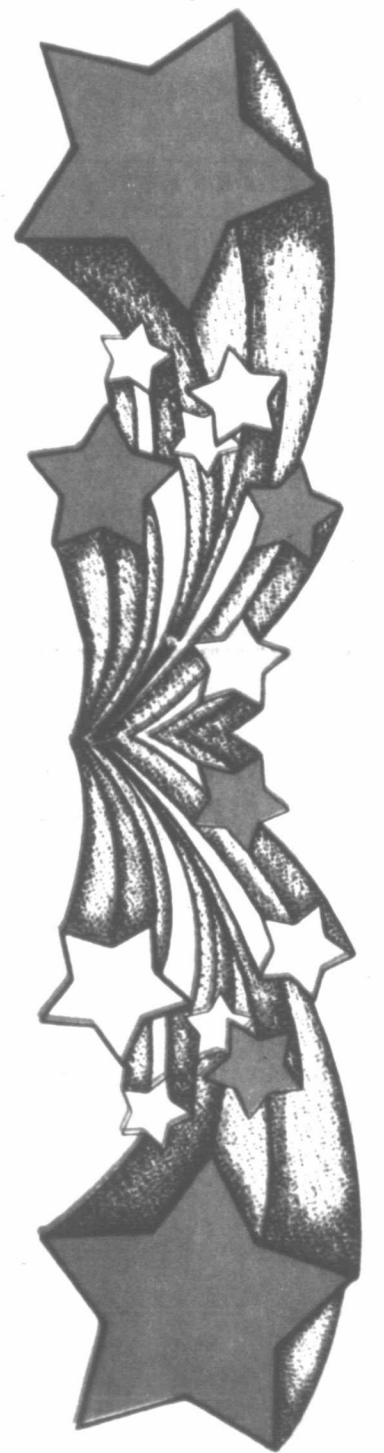
Jenkins serves on the youth committee of the First Baptist Church and is active in community efforts to halt alcohol and drug abuse problems.

During his spare time, he is preparing for the University Inter-scholastic League Science and Math-Calculator competitions. As a regional qualifier in UIL science, he hopes to go to state this year.

He enjoys playing basketball in his free time and reading about aviation.

"I have long dreamed of flying airplanes, flying in space, or at least helping others to do so," Jenkins says. He plans to pursue an engineering degree and go into some phase of space technology.

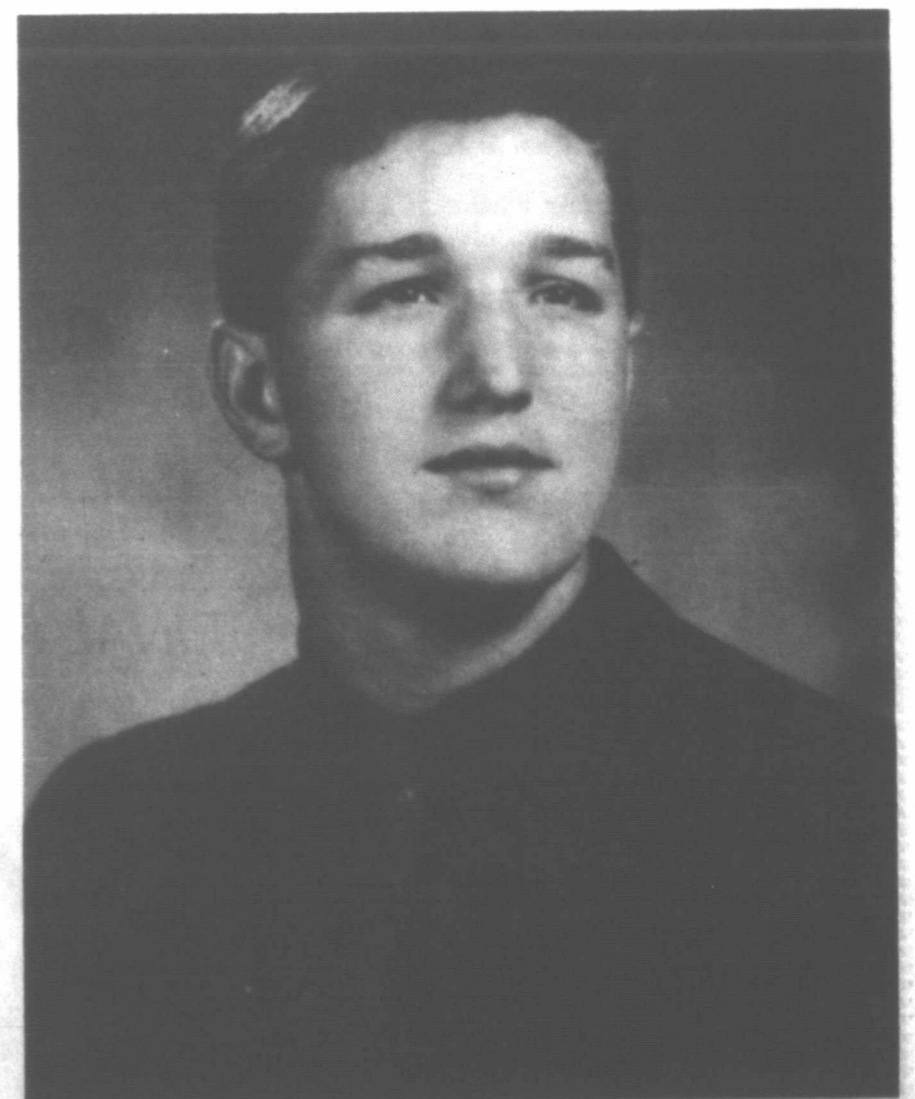
In his essay he wrote that "this country has made me what I am today. It is my duty to serve it well and treat it with respect and dignity."



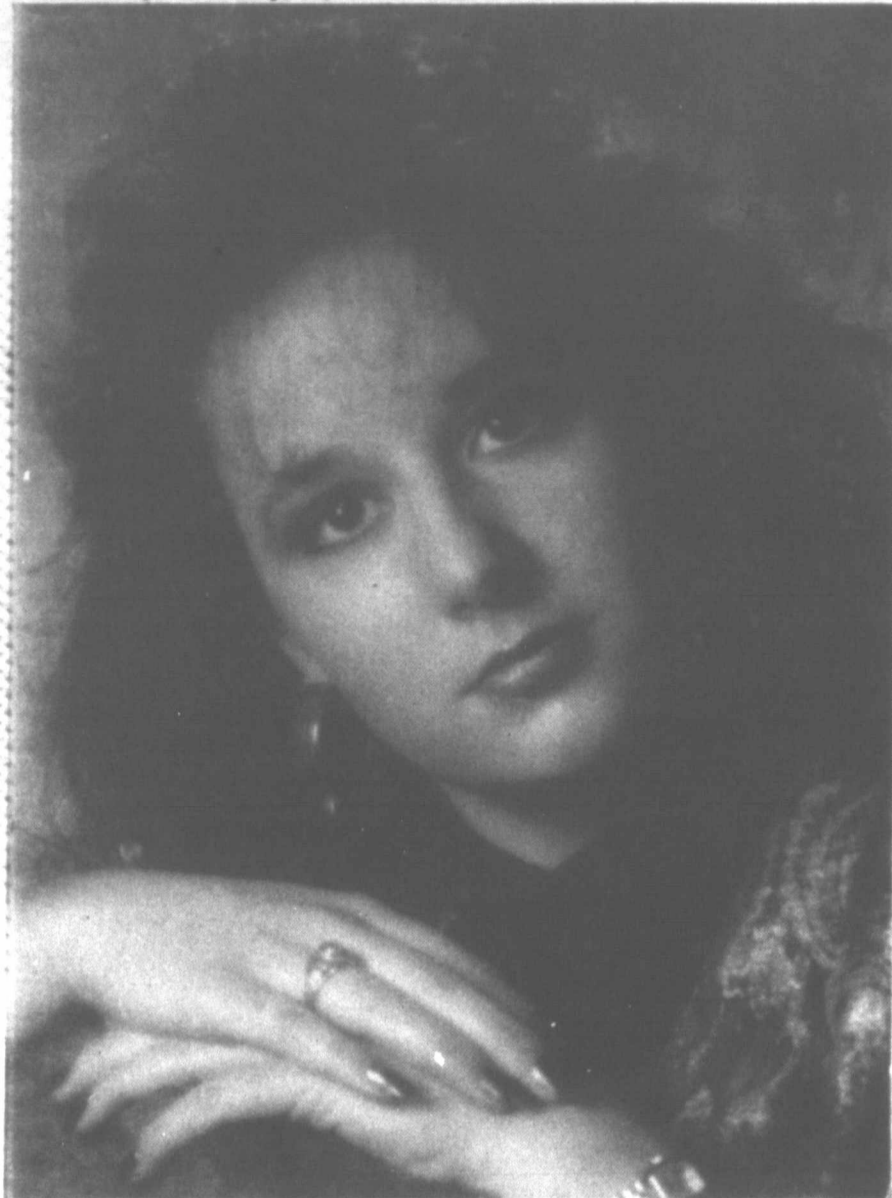
Stephen Urbanczyk



Story by Darlene Birkes



Richard Jenkins



Michelle Lee Bohanan

Bohanan - Smith

Michelle Lee Bohanan and Sgt. Jeff Smith plan to be united in marriage on Mar. 31 in the First Baptist Church of Lefors. The bride-elect is the daughter of Fay Nunn of Lefors. She is a senior at Lefors High School. The prospective groom is the son of Larry Smith of Amarillo. He is a 1986 graduate of LHS and is in the Army stationed in Georgia. Upon graduation Birdsell will join her husband in Georgia.

Recordbook workshop planned for Feb. 27

Dates
Feb. 26 - Edith Lois Wilson Scholarship applications due in Extension Office
Feb. 27 - 4-H Rifle Project practice, 7 p.m.

Mar. 2 - Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club meeting - 7 p.m., Pets "N" Stuff, 312 Foster
Mar. 3 - Texas Revue 4-H Club meeting, 2:30 p.m., Annex

Recordbook Time
That's right, it's time to complete and compile your recordbooks for the 1989-1990 4-H year. In order to help you compile your recordbooks, we will be holding a workshop in McLean Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in the McLean Lovett Library. Everyone is invited to attend this workshop and hear Dr. Martha Couch, 4-H and Youth Development Specialist for District 1 and 2. Dr. Couch is a very energetic and dynamic person who can make a recordbook fun.

Recordbooks are very important to your 4-H project. They:

1. Help you develop a habit of recordkeeping.
2. Help you to recognize what you have accomplished that year and years past.
3. Show you how to figure details and show financial gain or loss.
4. Enable you to win awards on the county, district, state, regional, and national levels.

If you need assistance in completing and compiling your recordbook, please call and set up an appointment. We will be more than happy to assist you in any way possible. Last year we had 36 recordbooks turned in. This year we are shooting for 50. All recordbooks are due in the county office by 5 p.m. on July 1.

Don't forget — 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 27, at the McLean Lovett Library.
Observation Is Good Method For 4-H Leaders

Some 4-H leaders make a habit for standing back and watching others.

Musical auditions

Area Community Theatre Inc. will have auditions for the musical comedy "Is There Life After High School?" on March 1-2 at the Pampa Mall beginning at 7 p.m. according to director, Sandy Crosswhite. Performance dates are April 20-22.

Cast requirements are for five males and four females, all singing roles. The story looks back in song and short vignettes on the universal high school experiences of different characters within the play. Audiences shouldn't be surprised to find touching memories about themselves or someone they knew reviewed in the script.



Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Weinheimer
Karen Jill Birdsell

Birdsell - Weinheimer

Karen Jill Birdsell and Jerry Weinheimer were united in marriage on Nov. 11 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Father Gary Sides officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Diann Birdsell. The groom is the son of Jerome and Inez Weinheimer of Groom.

Matron of honor was Susan Bromlow from Pampa and bridesmaid was Marcia Moreland from Lubbock, both sisters of the bride. Jenny Smith of Oklahoma City was the flower girl.

Best man was Jeff Weinheimer and groomsman was Alan Weinheimer, both brothers of the groom from Groom. Ushers were Nick Weinheimer and Matt Weinheimer of Groom. Laura Duggan was candlelighter. Stephanie Phillips of Lubbock registered guests.

Vocalists were Mike Schuh of Sioux City, Iowa and Janet Hargadine of Cuba, Kan. Mary Spillman of Alexandria, S.D. played the organ. A reception after the wedding was followed by a dinner and dance at the Sportsman Club. Servers were Tracie and Sherrie Weinheimer of Groom, Amy Chapman and Anne Colwell of San Angelo, and Loretta Kuehler of Groom.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated magna cum laude from West Texas State University in 1989 and is a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of PHS. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and self-employed as a farmer. After a honeymoon in Arkansas, the couple will make their home in Pierre, S.D.

Club News

Alzheimer's Support Group
Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Mar. 1 at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven.

Marquita Miller, R.N. from Caprock Home Health Services of Amarillo will be the featured speaker. She received her training from Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Lubbock. Miller has had 15 years of experience in intensive care, cardiac care, recovery room, emergency room, open heart nursing and renal dialysis nursing.

Miller will speak on what Caprock Home Health Services can offer the residents of Pampa. The public is invited.

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club
Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met on Feb. 16 in the home of Beulah Terrell. The roll call was answered with "how we look on our first arising." Scripture was given by Edith West.

Belle Lee was selected as club delegate to the district meeting in Hereford on April 10.

The program was given by Donna Brauchi on preparing for change. The next meeting will be in the home of Lottie Reynolds on

Mar. 24. Petroleum Wives Engineers Society

PEWS met on Feb. 13 at the Pampa Country Club. A valentine theme was used and Wilma Weston of Borger won the door prize, a crocheted heart potpourri filled box. Each member wore red and Jean Andrews was selected by the hostesses, Wenda Eckerdt and Barbara James, for looking most like a valentine. She was crowned queen for the day and was given a long stemmed red rose.

Juanell Arthur of Borger, president, presided. The program was given by Pam Barton, executive director of Hospice of Pampa. Thirty members from Pampa and Borger attended with guests Dorothy Vaughn and Barbara Benyshek.

The next meeting will be Mar. 13 at the Girl Scout Little House in Borger.

Any wife with a husband employed in a petroleum related industry is eligible for membership in PEWS, a social club with educational programs and luncheons on the second Tuesday of each month alternating between Pampa and Borger. For more information call 665-4319 or 669-7511.

Time to spray lawns for unwanted grass/weeds

The cold, wintery weather of last week was good to slow down a lot of plants that were sure beginning to think spring had sprung. A lot of plants were beginning to get their biological clocks ahead of the calendar.

If you have a Bermuda or buffalo grass lawn that is infested with henbit, dandelions and other kinds of winter annual grass and weeds that you want to kill out this spring, then get ready.

My choice to clean out all of the unwanted, green, growing vegetation in your dormant Bermuda grass lawn is Roundup®. This product must be applied before your dormant grass starts to grow. In checking a little on Bermuda, I find some of it in protected areas on the south sides of buildings is starting to show a little green. Therefore, check your dormant grass to see just how dormant it is, because Roundup® will kill the green sprigs.

Anyway, I expect that as soon as our weather starts warming up again, homeowners will need to spray with Roundup® real soon. Therefore, get ready so that when we have another pretty 60° day, you can spray all of the green unwanted vegetation in your dormant Bermuda or buffalo yards. Don't expect real quick results because it will take 2-3 weeks for plants to die at this time of year.

Fruit Tree Planting Time
Early spring is generally the best time to plant fruit trees. For Gray County, this includes the month of February and March.

Recommended varieties of adapted fruit trees is very important for successful fruit production. It pains me a lot to see folks buy and plant new trees that I know will not produce as well as other varieties. A list of adapted, recommended fruit and nut trees are available in the Gray County Extension Office — please get a list before you buy.

When spring begins to break rapidly, a difference of two weeks in the planting date often results in obviously better growth of earlier-planted trees. Since new roots develop when the soil temperature is above 45 degrees F., earlier established trees can make some root development in their growing location before leaves appear and get off to a vigorous start.

The best fruit trees that one can buy are ones that are two years old and 3 to 5 feet tall. Not only do they survive transplanting better, but they become established faster. The largest tree is not necessarily the best. Smaller unbranched trees often are best because they cost less, are inherently more vigorous, can be trained properly to look shapely and bear heavy crops. Tiny trees (less than 18 inches tall) were runs in the



For Horticulture Joe Van Zandt

nursery and should be avoided. To insure a successful transplanting after buying a tree, keep the roots moist by wrapping them in damp packing material and sawdust. The roots must not dry out or the tree will die. Trim off broken or injured roots.

To prepare to plant, dig the hole a little deeper and wider than necessary to accommodate the roots. Leave some loose soil in the bottom of the hole. Set the tree at the same depth that it grew in the nursery. Never set it so deep that the bud union of the scion and root section is below ground level when the hole is filled.

If a tree cannot be planted immediately, keep it in the original package and refrigerate it for a week or two. Otherwise, heel (temporarily plant) the trees in a well-drained area, making sure the roots never dry. Soak the tree in a bucket of water several hours before planting to insure good moisture uptake.

Once the tree is in the hole, fill it with pulverized soil, shaking the tree gently to filter soil among the roots. Use the same soil that was removed from the hole earlier. Tramp the soil firmly and thoroughly with the foot or a well-padded stick. Add water when the hole is about three-fourths full to help pack the soil around roots and increase chances for survival. After the water has soaked in completely, fill the hole with soil, leaving it loose on top.

Do not add fertilizer at planting time but consider a light application of nitrogen in June following planting. Keep all fertilizer at least 18 inches away from the trunk. It is essential that the tree be well watered and that all vegetation be controlled immediately under the tree. A heavy layer of mulch does an excellent job of weed control.

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Bridal showers and birthday parties

"Oh, what a blamed uncertain thing this pesky weather is. It blew and snow and then it thaw. And now, by jing, it friz!" Whether "snew" or "thaw", we can enjoy hearing about what our friends and neighbors did last week.

Dorothy Neslage hosted a bridal shower last Sunday for Nancy Martin, who only yesterday became the bride of Brian Smith. Nancy was a radiant bride-to-be in a flower splashed silk print dress. She and Brian will make their home in Deaford, S.C. where Brian is a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corp. Nancy's parents, Bill and Naomi, shared the excitement of having the family together with the son, Bill, Cindi and their four children; Steve, Gina and son of Austin; and son Bryan and Nancy.

Bill is a veterinarian. Steve, a prison consultant, wrote a book "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down" published about a year ago. Bryan moved back to Pampa several months ago from Lawton, Okla. where he was employed by the Daily Oklahoman. He teaches a class at Clarendon College, Pampa Center and substitutes at Pampa High School, usually English or journalism. Naomi, Bill and Bryan, physical fitness bugs, take long daily walks and Bill adds biking to his routine. What better time for a family reunion than at a family wedding?

Belated wishes to Mary Nelson, whose birthday celebration took place at the Biarritz Club on Valentine's Day. Freda Lemond arrived early with table decorations, balloons and streamers. Yes, guests had loads of fun.

When Vickie and Bob Sweat went from their home in Virginia to Dallas on business, her parents Mab and Bill Callaway met them for a family visit.

Ed and Lilith Brainard attended a cattlemen's convention in Nashville.

Several Coronado Hospital employees took to the slopes at Red River for their annual weekend of skiing. In the group were Brenda McCullough, Nancy Paronto, Debbie and Bobbie Douglas, Janet and John Bilyeu, Helena Stubbs, Jeff and Tamme Pike, Rod Hilmes, Georgia McGee, Jerry Jones, Louis Lasater, Randy Howard, Teresa and Rick Davis, Jim and Janet Bridwell, Jeff Ellison, Joe and Tim Proctor, Mary and Jane Lane, Bill Fuller and Paul Duncan.

Friends and family enjoyed an extended visit with Frances and George Cree, who live in a faraway island way, way south. Frances and George will always be considered at home in Pampa.

Visiting in the home of Margaret and Roy Sparkman last week were Margaret's mother and sister, Mrs. E.J. Riley and Helen Hunter of Gainesville.

Chas. and Linda Kimball of Bella Vista, Ark. visited their daughter and family, Doris and Chuck, Ashley and Adam.

Joan and Reimond Linville, former Pampans now living in Wayne, Okla. visited friends in Pampa last weekend and divided time between Jack and Nova Nutt and Renuell and James Vaughn. Joan made her rounds on Saturday with lots of stops for



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

chats along the way. The Vaughns are scheduled to move to Wayne soon, following James' retirement. The Nutts built a new house there last year. Sounds like a Pampa settlement in Oklahoma.

The five counselors for Tax Counseling for the Elderly part of AARP, in only five afternoons helped about 50 people in answering questions or preparing income tax returns. You need to know that the group are available to help people of any age with tax questions. Carl Hills spoke to the Retired Teachers Association on Nicaragua before and after Sandinista. Carl and Mary have lived in several parts of the world and have traveled extensively.

Spied Tesi Grabato doing a bit of shopping and browsing with a small violin case tucked under her arm. She took it to school so that her young son, Andrew, could play for his schoolmates. Adults like to hear Andrew play, too.

(1) Dana Epperly, (2) Elaine Neff, (3) Joyce Pasley of Shamrock, and Priscilla Alexander spent a day or two in San Angelo visiting (1) Cyndi, (2) Stacey, (3) Paige. Priscilla spoke to the BSU while she was there.

Rotarians and their Anns attended the annual Rotary Sweetheart

Banquet recently at the Pampa Country Club. A Mr. Saldana of Amarillo played and sang and answered requests. Irvine and Marvin Riphan received a prize for being the couple married the shortest length of time and Dorothy and Fred Neslage for being married longer than any other couple.

Dotie Fraser sort of tricked her sister, Susie Wilson, in to having lunch at Danny's Market on Susie's birthday. When they arrived, there was a crowd of about 15 friends already there. Hostesses were Helen Burns, Brenda Condo and Dana Epperly. Belated birthday wishes, Susie!

Ione and Paul Simmons, grandparents, and Anabel and Ed Simmons took turns visiting with their grandson for a whole week. Timothy, 2, came from Amarillo while his parents, Vondel and Scott Stevens, enjoyed a getaway trip.

Traci Mangus and daughters, Anna and Kaidin of Germany were happy to see their husband and father, Karl, when he arrived in Pampa. The four of them took off for a 10-day stay on St. John Island before Karl returned to Germany. Traci and the girls will leave for home in a few days. Traci's parents are Joy and Ronnie Rice.

See you next week. Katie.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Sissy Curtis demonstrates the fine art of pancake flipping to students of St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School in preparation for the all-you-can-eat Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper planned for Tuesday night. Pictured are Ashlee David, Sarah Fields, Emily Curtis, Trey Curtis, Megan David and Clay David.

Yummy, yummy, yummy pancakes in the tummy

St. Mathew's Episcopal Church is hosting the 35th annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper for the benefit of St. Matthew's Day School on Feb. 27 from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 with pre-school children eating free.

Committees serving for the supper are Peggy and Roger David, general chairmen; Sissy and Jack Curtis Jr., co-chairmen; Virgie Tuke, Evelyn Farmer and Edyth Jackson, publicity; Triska Alexander, ticket sales; Carolyn Stout, decorations; Holly and Ken Burger, bacon fryers; Diane Maestas, nursery; Flo Quattlebaum, table settings; Marcia Darby, greeting; Glenna Lea Miller, coffee; Linda Radcliff, butter and syrup; Liz and Tom Hoover, batter preparation; Hal Cree, pancake flippers; Cindy Holt, servers; Jim Radcliff, dishwashers; and Gary Maestas, clean-up.

Traditionally, Shrove Tuesday festivities mark the end of the three days of merry-making before Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. The all-you-can-eat Pancake Supper

will be served as a candlelight dinner in a Mardi Gras atmosphere. Tickets will be available at the door, at the church office or from any Parish member.

Newman named Kappa Alpha Sweetheart 1990

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority honored their sweetheart for 1990, Sarah Newman, at a banquet dinner at Dyer's Barbecue on Feb. 17.

Newman was presented with an engraved heart necklace and a poem written by her sisters.

Newman is the first sweetheart crowned by her chapter. She was voted outstanding pledge last year.

Newman is married to Slim Newman and they have 2 daughters and 4 grandchildren. Newman is employed at the Hobby Shop as a framer.



Sarah Newman

Hospice offers program on spouse bereavement

Hospice of Pampa is offering a very special program on Thursday, Mar. 1 at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Steve Payton, a professional photographer from Lubbock, is showing a video with discussion on "Grief Confrontation of a Bereaved Spouse." Payton speaks from experience, his first wife having died several years ago.

Payton has done this presentation at the Texas Hospice Organization Annual Meeting and at numerous other locations.

This touching, meaningful program is free to the public and interested persons should call 665-6677.



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Getting more clothes for the money

Today most of us are trying to get more clothes for the money. We can do this by becoming better planners and by increasing our clothing skills. As clothing prices rise, it becomes more important to get the most mileage from every dollar in the clothing budget. In order to get the most clothing for the money, you need to plan for your needs, list needed clothing items in order of importance, decide on a clothing budget, and think about coordinating with existing garments. You also need to sharpen your skills in comparing quality and price, and learn to look for the best sources for the clothing that meets your needs.

One way to determine how much to spend for clothing is to determine the cost per wearing, use the following formula: cost per wearing equals wardrobe efficiency divided by original cost plus unkeep. Original cost is the price of the garment or the cost of all the materials to make the garment. Upkeep is the cost of laundering or dry cleaned. Wardrobe efficiency is the estimated number of years the garment will be worn multiplied by the estimated number of wearings per year. After you figure the cost per wearing, you can ask yourself if the garment is worth the cost. This gives you an idea of the true value of the garment. Before buying new garments or fabric to sew garments for your family members, here are several facts you should know that will affect your decisions. To get



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

the most for your money, you need to consider how this information can help you.

(1) The more garments you have, the more time and effort it takes to manage a wardrobe. Management includes shopping, caring for, and storing clothes. Keeping your family members' wardrobes small and workable cuts down on the time required for clothing management.

(2) The cheapest price may not be the best buy. For garments that will be worn often or for several years, buy the best quality you can afford. Be sure the fabric and workmanship are both good. Buying a lesser quality at a lower price may be a good choice if garments are to be worn infrequently or for just one season. The intended use should help you determine what you are willing to pay.

(3) Price is not always an indicator of quality. A garment's price is determined by the number of garment details, type and amount of trim and fastenings, brand or designer name, type of store where sold, advertising and labor costs,

packaging costs, transportation, and profit for the retailer and manufacturer as well as the fabric and workmanship.

(4) Labels provide much more information than price and size. Reading the labels is a good habit to develop. Some information is required by law; other information is placed on labels to promote the item. Information required by law includes the following: (A) Care Labels - they must be fastened permanently to all garments except totally reversible clothing, hats, gloves, hosiery, and washable items retailing for \$3.00 or less. Care information must be provided on fabrics intended for use in apparel, too, with the exception of factory remnants and by-the-pound fabrics. The information may take the form of a code on the end of the bolt. The store must provide a key to the codes, usually on a chart near the check-out area. (B) Textile Fiber Products Identification. This label must give the percentage by weight of each fiber used in the garment unless the amount used is less than 5%, the generic name of these

fibers, and the registered identification number of the manufacturer. This label may be attached permanently or be on a hangtag. Fabrics usually have this information printed on the bolt or on a hangtag on the roller. (C) Country of Origin. This label tells where the garment was made. It also tells if the garment is made of imported fabric. It must be affixed permanently to the garment. Home sewing fabrics must be labeled, too. (D) Wool Products Label. If the fabric or garment is made of wool fibers, the label must tell if the wool is virgin (new) or recycled. (E) Fur Products Label. Fur garment labels must tell the name of the animal; if paws, tails, or reused fur is used; and if the fur has been dyed, colored, or bleached. (F) Flammable Fabrics Law. The law prohibits the sale of dangerously flammable fabric and clothing and sets specific standards for children's sleepwear sizes 0-14. Label information is not usually present except on children's sleepwear and on certain fabrics sold for home use that might be used for children's sleepwear. Then the label must say whether or not the fabric meets the flammability standards and can be used for sleepwear.

Manufacturers may also provide other information such as the maximum shrinkage, colorfastness, special finishes such as water repellent or stain resistant, and other guarantees or warranties. A brand name is usually provided, too, and some manufacturers stand behind the quality of their brands. When you find a brand you like, that consistently fits well and is of the quality you want, you can rely on the brand name. Not all manufacturers are consistent and not all manufacturers are concerned about quality, so don't rely on a brand name just because it is advertised well. Remember - it's up to you to get the best value for your money. This requires thoughtful planning, the ability to judge quality, and careful decisions. For more information on clothing selection and care, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Menus Feb. 26 - Mar. 2

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Lima beans and ham; spinach; carrots; pineapple.

Tuesday
Impossible pie; okra and tomatoes; corn; cake.

Wednesday
Oven-fry chicken; Italian green beans; spiral macaroni salad; fruit cocktail.

Thursday
Barbecue beef; potato salad; cole slaw; apricots.

Friday
Chicken patties; macaroni and cheese; beets; applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday
Chicken fried steak or beef enchiladas; mashed potatoes; spinach; beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; lemon ice box pie or apple cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Swiss steak or chicken pot pie; creamed new potatoes; green beans; turnip greens; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate or coconut cream pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; strawberry shortcake or egg custard; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Oven fried chicken or sauerkraut and polish sausage; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; fried okra; slaw tossed or Jello salad; angel food cake or butterscotch pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday
Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or spaghetti with meat balls; french fries; broccoli; corn on the cob; slaw-toss or Jello salad; brownies or lemon pie; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Lefors School
Monday
Holiday.

American Heart Association

Tuesday

Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk.

Lunch: Mexican casserole; cheese; salad; fruit; milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: French toast; sausage; juice; milk.

Lunch: Chicken fried patty; potatoes and gravy; English peas; rolls; cobbler; milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Biscuits; sausage; gravy; juice; milk.

Lunch: Fish; french fries; cole slaw; hush puppies; fruit; milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Pancakes; peanut butter; juice; milk.

Lunch: Hamburger; ranch style beans; fritos; fruit; milk.

Pampa Schools

Monday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; gravy; fruit; milk.

Lunch: Pig in a blanket; green beans; buttered corn; mixed fruit; milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Rice; toast; fruit or juice; milk.

Lunch: Sloppy joe; french fries; buttered carrots; Jello; milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Oatmeal; toast; fruit or juice; milk.

Lunch: Beef stew; pineapple tidbits; peanut butter cookie; cornbread; milk.

Thursday
changeBreakfast: Rice; honey; toast; fruit or juice; milk.

Lunch: Beef tacos; lettuce; tomatoes; pinto beans; buttered rice; spiced apples; cornbread; milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Pancakes; butter; syrup; fruit or juice; milk.

Lunch: Chili burger; french fries; peach slices; Jello; milk.

End of dad's depression is start of daughters' worries

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away seven months ago after a long illness. She was 74. She and Dad were inseparable, and the first few months he was terribly depressed and didn't want to go on living, but he finally snapped out of it. Dad is 75.

Well, "Marge," who had been one of Mom's closest friends (a widow for four years), did a lot to bring Dad out of his depression, and they started seeing each other. These past few months Dad and Marge have been together every day — and who knows about the nights?

Dad has a lovely bungalow and Marge owns a very nice condo. Now Dad is talking about either selling his bungalow, or Marge selling her condo, and moving in together. We are happy that they are keeping company, but we don't think it's a very good idea for them to live together. How can we prevent this from happening without being "meddling" children?

DAD'S DAUGHTERS
DEAR DAUGHTERS: If you don't want to be meddling children — don't meddle. Encourage Dad to do whatever makes him happy, and thank the good Lord that your father is healthy and has something to live for. Or would you rather be schlepping noodle soup to him every night in a nursing home?

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for four years to a man whose ex-wife can't seem to let go.

He had been divorced for two years when we met. He had told me he could not tolerate his ex-wife's drunkenness, infidelity and total disregard for his feelings.

Now, four years later, he goes to her house for "family" dinners — using the excuse that his aging mother wants to see the kids. (The "kids" are 24 and 29.)



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

His "ex" collects a large spousal support payment and feels free to telephone him at our home at any hour of the day or night.

Am I wrong to complain? Is he wrong? What's the matter with this relationship, and how can I let him know I am very hurt and more than a little disgusted?

NO. 2 IN HOLLYWOOD

DEAR NO. 2: You are not "wrong" to complain; your husband is wrong for permitting his ex-wife to manipulate him to the

point of upsetting you. It appears that he, too, is having trouble letting go.

Here we go again: If you want a healthy, lasting marriage, tie thee to a counselor — both of you. If he won't go, go without him. There are a host of wrinkles in your marriage that need ironing out.

DEAR ABBY: We must take exception to the nurse's comments that dogs are trained and nurses are educated.

As technical training specialists, we often ask a question that clearly distinguishes between training and education: Would you rather have your child attend sex-education classes or sex-training classes?

If we must have a shot, or have blood drawn, we would want our nurses to be not only well-educated, but also well-trained.

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Entertainment



(AP Laserphoto)

Leslie Caron as headmistress in 'Courage Mountain' Years after 'Gigi,' Leslie Caron busy as actress, writer, director

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — That famous gamin quality still shines in Leslie Caron's face, but an air of worldliness has been added to the star who entranced the film world as Lili and Gigi.

The French actress-dancer at 58 has weathered 40 years in films. She maintains an active career, both as actress, writer and, she plans, as director. But don't ask her to dance. "Dancing — oh, no!" she declares. "It gets too hard." "The last time I was lured on the stage, my swan song was the utmost. I can't do anything to come close to that: I danced seven minutes with Baryshnikov and Nureyev. I am the only dancer ever to do that with both of them on a stage. It was for a charity event at the Met, if you please.

"After that, I bowed out." Caron returned to Hollywood for the launching of a new film, *Courage Mountain*. It's an update of the *Heidi* saga, with Juliette Caton as the adolescent Swiss heroine and Charlie Sheen as her army sweetheart. Caron plays the stern, iron-willed headmistress of Heidi's boarding school in Italy. The school is caught in the turmoil of the start of World War I, and the schoolgirls escape over the Alps to safety, pursued by a villainous Italian.

"I've been associated with children's stories quite a lot in my career — all those little girl parts," observed the star. "I should think that was why they asked me to play in this film.

"But lately I haven't been playing such nice characters. Immediately after *Courage Mountain*, I played a madam in a bordello and in the same year I played *Coco Chanel*, a woman of tremendous authority."

Leslie Caron became an immediate star in 1951 when Gene Kelly picked her out of Roland Petit's Paris ballet to dance with him in *An American in Paris*. She was barely 16, the daughter of a French chemist and an American dancer.

She followed with such films as *Lili*, *The Glass Slipper*, *Daddy Long Legs* (with Fred Astaire), the Oscar-winning *Gigi*, *Fanny*, *Father Goose* (with Cary Grant) and *Promise Her Anything*.

What does she remember fondly of her Hollywood years?

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Missed the Grammy show? Here's a list of winners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here is a list of the winners (excepting classical categories) at the 32nd annual Grammy Awards, presented last Wednesday:

1. RECORD OF THE YEAR: "Wind Beneath My Wings," Bette Midler.
2. ALBUM OF THE YEAR: *Nick of Time*, Bonnie Raitt.
3. SONG OF THE YEAR: "Wind Beneath My Wings," Larry Henley and Jeff Silbar, songwriters.
4. NEW ARTIST: Milli Vanilli.
5. POP VOCAL, FEMALE: "Nick of Time," Bonnie Raitt.
6. POP VOCAL, MALE: "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You," Michael Bolton.
7. POP VOCAL, DUO OR GROUP: "Don't Know Much," Linda Ronstadt and Aaron Neville.
8. POP INSTRUMENTAL: "Healing Chant," Neville Brothers.
9. ROCK VOCAL, FEMALE: *Nick of Time*, Bonnie Raitt.
10. ROCK VOCAL, MALE: *The End of the Innocence*, Don Henley.
11. ROCK VOCAL, DUO OR GROUP: *Traveling Wilburys Volume One*, Traveling Wilburys.
12. ROCK INSTRUMENTAL: *Jeff Beck's Guitar Shop With Terry Bozzio and Tony Hymas*.
13. HARD ROCK VOCAL OR INSTRUMENTAL: "Cult of Personality," Living Colour.
14. METAL VOCAL OR INSTRUMENTAL: "One," Metallica.
15. RHYTHM & BLUES VOCAL, FEMALE: *Giving You the Best That I Got*, Anita Baker.
16. RHYTHM & BLUES VOCAL, MALE: "Every Little Step," Bobby Brown.
17. RHYTHM & BLUES, DUO OR GROUP: "Back to Life," Soul II Soul.

18. RHYTHM & BLUES INSTRUMENTAL: "African Dance," (Track from *Keep on Movin'*), Soul II Soul.
19. RHYTHM & BLUES SONG: "If You Don't Know Me by Now,"
20. RAP: "Bust a Move," Young MC.
21. NEW AGE: *Passion - Music for the Last Temptation of Christ*, Peter Gabriel.
22. JAZZ FUSION: *Letter From Home*, Pat Metheny Group.
23. JAZZ VOCAL, FEMALE: *Blues on Broadway*, Ruth Brown.
24. JAZZ VOCAL, MALE: "When Harry Met Sally," Harry Connick Jr.
25. JAZZ VOCAL PERFORMANCE, DUO OR GROUP: "Makin' Whoopee," Dr. John and Rickie Lee Jones.
26. JAZZ INSTRUMENTAL, SOLOIST: *Aura*, Miles Davis.
27. JAZZ INSTRUMENTAL, GROUP: *Chick Corea, Akoustic Band*, Chick Corea, Akoustic Band.
28. JAZZ INSTRUMENTAL, BIG BAND: *Aura*, Miles Davis.
29. COUNTRY VOCAL, FEMALE: *Absolute Torch and Twang*, k.d. lang.
30. COUNTRY VOCAL, MALE: *Lyle Lovett and His Large Band*, Lyle Lovett.
31. COUNTRY VOCAL, DUO OR GROUP: *Will the Circle Be Unbroken Volume 2*, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.
32. COUNTRY VOCAL, COLLABORATION: "There's a Tear in My Beer," Hank Williams Jr. and Hank Williams Sr.
33. COUNTRY INSTRUMENTAL: "Amazing Grace," Randy Scruggs.
34. BLUEGRASS RECORDING: "The Valley Road," Bruce

- Hornsby and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.
35. COUNTRY SONG: "After All This Time," Rodney Crowell.
36. GOSPEL, FEMALE: "Don't Cry," CeCe Winans.
37. GOSPEL, MALE: "Meantime," BeBe Winans.
38. GOSPEL, DUO, GROUP, CHOIR OR CHORUS: "The Savior Is Waiting," Take 6.
39. SOUL GOSPEL, FEMALE OR MALE: "As Long As We're Together," Al Green.
40. SOUL GOSPEL VOCAL, DUO, GROUP, CHOIR OR CHORUS: "Let Brotherly Love Continue," Daniel Winans and Choir.
41. LATIN POP: "Cielito Lindo," Jose Feliciano.
42. TROPICAL LATIN: "Ritmo En El Corazon," Celia Cruz and Ray Barretto.
43. MEXICAN-AMERICAN: "La Pistola Y El Corazon," Los Lobos.
44. TRADITIONAL BLUES: "I'm in the Mood," John Lee Hooker and Bonnie Raitt.
45. CONTEMPORARY BLUES: "In Step," Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble.
46. TRADITIONAL FOLK:

- "Le Mystere Des Voix Bulgares, Volume II," Bulgarian State Female Vocal Choir.
47. CONTEMPORARY FOLK: *Indigo Girls*, Indigo Girls.
48. POLKA: "All in My Love for You," Jimmy Sturr and His Orchestra.
49. REGGAE: "One Bright Day," Ziggy Marley.
50. RECORDING FOR CHILDREN: *The Rock-a-Bye Collection, Volume 1*, Tanya Goodman.
51. COMEDY RECORDING: *P.D.Q. Bach: 1712 Overture & Other Musical Assaults*, Professor Peter Schickele - The Greater Hoopole Area Off-Season Philharmonic.
52. SPOKEN WORD OR NON-MUSICAL: *It's Always Something*, Gilda Radner.
53. MUSICAL CAST SHOW ALBUM: *Jerome Robbins' Broadway*.
54. INSTRUMENTAL COMPOSITION: "The Batman Theme."
55. MUSIC VIDEO, SHORT FORM: "Leave Me Alone," Michael Jackson.
56. MUSIC VIDEO, LONG FORM: *Rhythm Nation*, Janet Jackson.

"Gene Kelly's house on Saturday night. It was open house; there were no keys on the locks in those days. From eight o'clock on, anyone who felt the need for a good drink and good company would wander in. Guests would sit down at the piano or start singing or start dancing, or just talk."

In recent years, she has engaged in a wide range of activities, from serving on film festival juries to writing short stories and next, directing. "I've been writing a script and I want to direct it," she said. "It's my third script, and I want to direct this one. I'd love to start on that profession. Don't tell me it's a bit late, I don't believe it."

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Limited Time Only

TSO's Deja View Sale.

Buy One Pair, Get One Free. ^{23PMP}
Buy a complete pair of glasses at the regular price and get a free pair of glasses (same prescription) from our specially tagged collection. Offer includes most single vision and bifocal prescriptions. Some lens restrictions apply. Minimum first pair purchase \$75. Progressives, tints, UV and no-scratch coatings are available at regular cost. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts apply. Most TSOs are operated by doctors of optometry. An independent doctor of optometry is located adjacent to some TSO offices. Offer good through April 8, 1990 at participating TSOs.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Obstruction
 - Break suddenly
 - Recoil
 - Of aircraft
 - Villain in "Othello"
 - Wide shoe size
 - Food specialist
 - Sea bird
 - High note
 - 650, Roman
 - Ox harnesses
 - Canal system
 - And so on (abbr.)
 - Cut
 - Olympics event
 - Food consumer
 - Agnus —
 - Dutch commune
 - Superlative suffix
- DOWN**
- Marquis de
 - Astronaut — Armstrong
 - Locale
 - Acquired

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CYAN	CYST
VENTL	YOUTH
APATHY	ASLEEP
ORR	OER
NUN	NOD
ESSAY	NAIVETE
GIG	GOO
OPE	ETC
HARNESS	AEGIS
OOH	TSE
ERE	UTA
STUPOR	VOODOO
AMOVE	EFREM
LYRA	TORS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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24	25	26		27	28			29	30	31
		32		33	34					35
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		45		46	47					
48	49	50		51				52	53	54
		55		56	57					58
59		60		61						62
		63		64						

- 5 Funny TV series**
- Tack
 - Khan
 - Hair style
 - Look for
 - This way
 - Wants (sl.)
 - Marriage vow (2 wds.)
 - Fall mo.
 - Church district
 - Poetic preposition
 - Observes
 - Space agcy.
 - Brute
 - Capital of Yemen
 - Zeus' wife
 - and ends
 - Loch
 - Exit anew
 - Mrs. in Madrid
 - Gravel ridge
 - High hill
 - Spots
 - Possessed
 - Cots
 - Future attys.' exam
 - Part of a church
 - Incite
 - Fodder tower
 - Exhort
 - Defunct
 - Pie — mode
 - Portly

GEECH



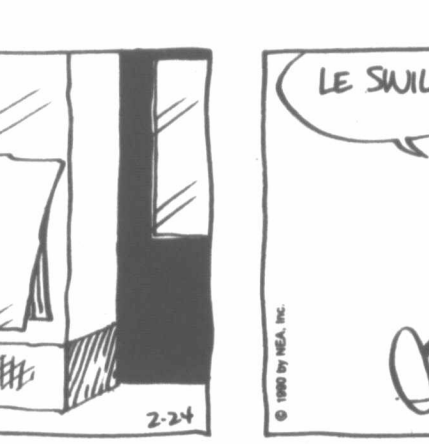
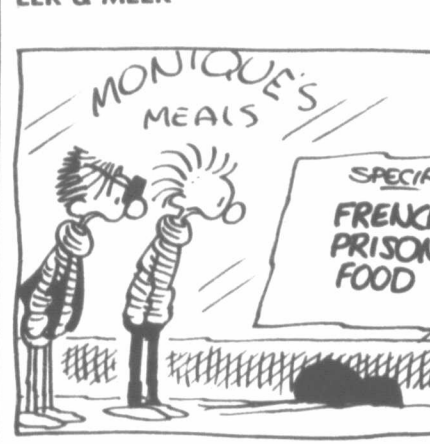
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be as gracious as possible today in your social arrangements with others. Bad manners or thoughtlessness will not be readily forgiven or forgotten. 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) In your decision making processes today, be mindful of how your judgments will affect other persons with whom you'll be involved. Thoughtlessness could create complications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Using flattery to win support for your views could have an opposite effect from that for which you're hoping. Associates will resent all forms of manipulation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be rather wasteful today where your resources are concerned. You will not be very effective if you are extravagant in order to impress others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you might feel you're entitled to be first today, aggressive efforts on your part to place yourself in this position will be interpreted as too self-serving.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure to look at problems today as they really are and not how you would like to see them. It will do you more harm than good if you try to kid yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra cautious today in any joint venture situations that require an investment on your behalf. What looks good on paper could be a bummer in practice.

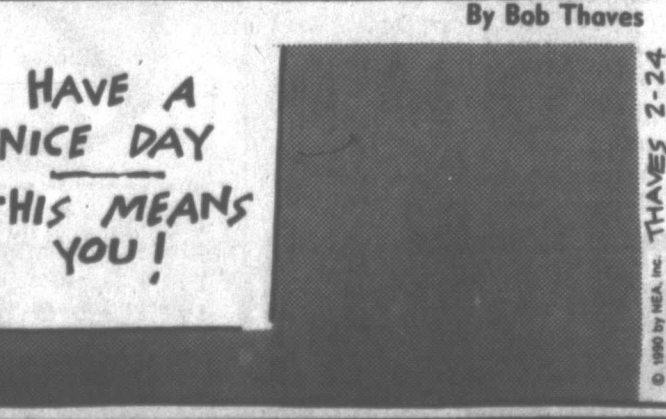
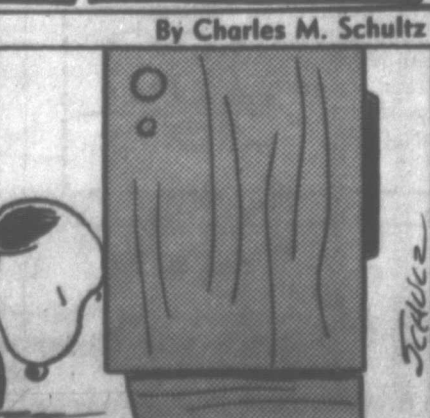
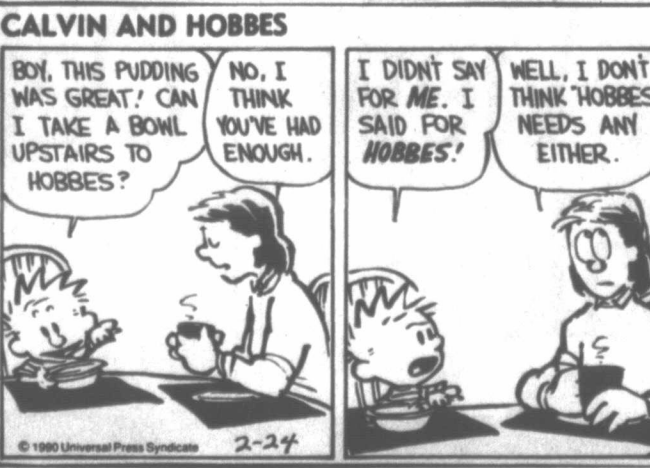
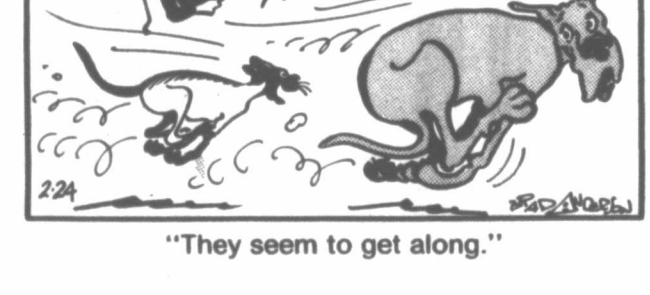
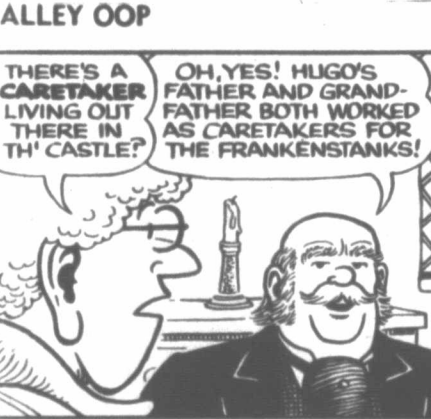
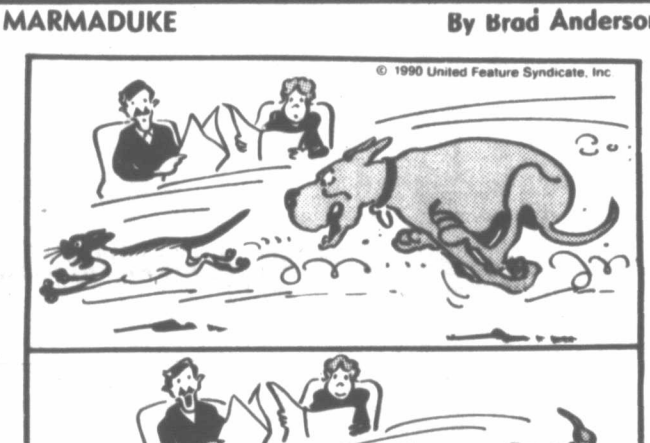
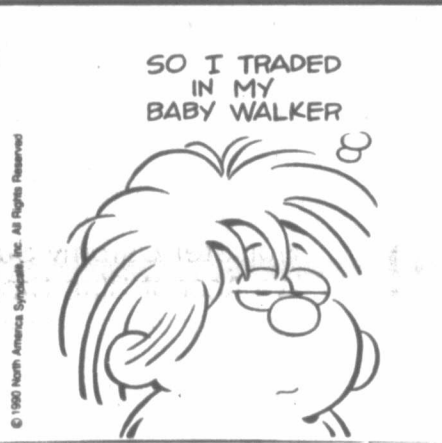
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might be wise to put enterprises that have strong elements of chance on the back burner today, because Lady Luck may not be too supportive. Wait until she's in a more generous frame of mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't believe everything you hear today, especially if you have dealings with a person you know from experience is prone to exaggerate. This guy/gal could make you feel inferior without valid reasons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be a bit more careful than usual today in whom you place your trust. If your judgment is faulty, the wrong person might involve you in something that could put you in a vulnerable position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility you might be disappointed today if you're inclined to expect more from others than you should. Be reasonable regarding your expectations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A philosophy that serves another comfortably may not be tailored to fit your requirements. Don't try to force square pegs into round holes.



Agriculture

Gardeners urged to use cold-hardy plants

By ROBERT G. WIELAND
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texas gardeners are being urged to grow more cold-hardy plants following last week's announcement of revamped national climate zones for vegetation.

"Our motto is tough plants for tough times," said Dr. Henry Marc Cathey, director of the U.S. National Arboretum in Washington, D.C., who revealed the new zones.

The realignment, based on winter temperatures averaged over the past 20 years, indicates colder readings are expected deeper into the Lone Star State.

"Texas is showing a much greater variety of form than it ever has before," Cathey said.

However, it doesn't mean winters are getting colder, he said.

"For the first time, the map reveals the effects of elevation," he said. Cathey added that the 21 zones are based on updated weather data from 14,000 reporting stations in North America.

The major regions for Texas are Zone 6 in the Panhandle, Zone 7 in the north, Zone 8 across the middle of the state and Zone 9 in the far south, Cathey said.

"Zone 7 (0-10 degrees average minimum temperatures) is pink in the map from Rhode Island all the way down and across to Texas and up to the Aleutian Straights," he said.

It ranges across the state from part of Gray County in the Panhandle to Nacogdoches, Williamson and Edwards counties, the map shows.

"Zone 9, which would be in the very tip of Texas, has shrunk tremendously, just along the border and along the coast," he said.

It used to come up through

Meeting scheduled to discuss vegetable production in area

The possibilities for vegetable production in the Gray County area will be discussed Thursday, March 1, at a 3 p.m. meeting in the Court House Annex in Pampa.

Dr. Roland Roberts, Extension horticultural specialist from Lubbock, will lead the discussion type of program. Dr. Roberts is very experienced and familiar with vegetable production and marketing possibilities/problem in the area.

Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension agent, is sponsoring the meeting because he believes that there are some possibilities for vegetable crops. He states, "It will take the right combination of people and money."

Dr. Roberts will discuss some of the more likely crops and what would be involved with their production and marketing. He will also have general estimates on economic factors that would need to be considered.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting, which is targeted for farmers and farm lenders.

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Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, indicating an average minimum winter temperature of 20-30 degrees Fahrenheit.

In addition to the map, the U.S. National Arboretum is issuing a book of 1,700 outstanding plants and the zones in which they grow best.

The book is based on 10,000 reports from individuals, nurserymen and garden clubs, Cathey said.

Based on the new zones, gardeners would be discouraged from planting several species, said horticulturist Neal Sperry.

"We would lose Japanese yew, fatsias (araliads); oleanders would be less achievable," he said.

"Pittosporum would be definitely out — they're a borderline call now. Ligustrums, Japanese ligustrums would become questionable," Sperry said.

Sperry cautioned, though, against depending too much on the zone data because there's always the chance of a record cold snap. Or, he said, a warmer than usual winter might not prepare plants for a sudden drop to seasonal readings.

Progressively colder temperatures are needed for plants to survive the winter. "If you have no prior hardiness, even a plant in Zone 5 would freeze in Zone 7," he said.

Sperry explained that it's like going to the first Friday night football game in September, when it seems chilly at 60 degrees. Then, when the weather warms up to 60 in the spring, everybody is in shirt sleeves.

"I have seen damage this year to plants that didn't get damaged in

1983-84 because we didn't have the hardening," Sperry said.

The revised zones are expected to be a key element in marketing plants in Texas, Sperry said, since harder new varieties can be introduced.

"Of the top 50 shrubs sold in the D-FW area, probably only 5 were available 40 years ago," he said.

The zone changes don't surprise landscape architect Paul Rea of Plano, who says the experts are just catching up with what professional gardeners have already learned from experience.

"Pittosporum was real common here; we used them every day," Rea said. "Then every one froze all over town and I haven't used them since."

Rea is looking forward to seeing the new list of recommended plants for North Texas since recent freezes have cost nurseries and consumers a lot of money in replacement plants.

"People are going to be a lot more cautious about what they buy now," he said. And, he said, he doesn't want to have to go back and replace an entire landscape after it's planted.

The full color zone map, 4 1/2 feet square, will be available from the Government Printing Office for \$6.50, Cathey said.

His next project is a map of average highest temperatures, coupled with the average dates of the first and last frosts each year.

But Cathey said gardeners should not rely only on printed data. "The ultimate guide is still the neighbor down the street, the lady and the man who have been gardening in Texas for 80 years," he said.

Terry O'Neal selected as finalist for soil moisture conservation

For his innovative and practical methods of conserving soil moisture supplies, Terry O'Neal, who farms near Pampa, was chosen as a state finalist in the 1989 Du Pont/NACD Soil Moisture Manager Program.

The Soil Moisture Manager Program awards those farmers who demonstrate and promote the use of innovative moisture management techniques that can be easily adopted by other farmers across the nation.

Sponsored by the Du Pont Company—Agricultural Products Department and the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD), the national program is a joint effort to promote practices that increase soil moisture supplies.

O'Neal, who grows wheat and milo in the McClellan Creek Soil and Water Conservation District,

practices minimum-till planting methods, effective crop residue management and chemical weed control on his operation. Terraces and waterways round out his conservation efforts.

"Soil moisture management is extremely important in both dryland and irrigated production," O'Neal said. "It can improve dryland yields in years of limited rainfall while reducing the need for, and cost of, irrigations."

A member of the Gray County Agricultural Committee of the Extension Service, O'Neal was chosen the 1985 Outstanding Conservation Farmer by the McClellan Creek Soil and Water Conservation District.

In addition, he won national and state honors in the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association yield contest in 1987.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

Great moisture!

The mix of rain and snow last week was a great combination of much needed moisture for February. We should see our wheat continue to green up and continue to make steady improvement in condition.

PANHANDLE PEST REPORT

The following information is supplied from Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Entomologist in Amarillo.

The low temperatures that occurred in December apparently had a devastating impact on the aphid population in wheat. Although greenbug numbers were not high through the fall, the cold December has made them all but nonexistent at this time. Begin routine field scouting for this pest, for what few remain will increase rapidly as warmer weather sets in.

Free Trade Agreement has small farm impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year-old Free Trade Agreement between the United States and Canada is having little national impact on farmers, according to an Agriculture Department report.

One reason is that the U.S.-Canada agreement was negotiated at the same time agriculture had the international spotlight in the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, said Alan Webb of the department's Economic Research Service.

The U.S.-Canada pact went into effect Jan. 1, 1989 and was designed to remove all tariff and some non-tariff barriers to agricultural trade between the two countries within 10 years.

"The GATT talks probably caused both countries to restrain the scope of their bilateral agricultural negotiations," Webb said.

During the fall, from throughout the Texas Panhandle, I received many inquiries about infestations of dark brown aphids feeding on the roots of wheat. These aphids were identified as rice root aphids. What little information I could find on this aphid would indicate that it should not be much of a problem.

Some of you differed with me on that and blamed some of the lack of "rooting-down" on this aphid. I never found a situation where you could definitely say the rice root aphid was the culprit and not the extremely dry soil conditions that existed. The December cold seems to have dramatically reduced this aphid too.

It remains to be seen what the Russian wheat aphid will do. Only a few isolated light infestations could be found through the fall. I am sure the December temperatures had a detrimental impact on the RWA; however, routine field scouting for RWA should begin now so that we are not caught by surprise. The application for a Section 18 on Lorsban to control RWA is still pending.

The dry conditions that existed through the fall and up to now are ideal for army cutworm development. Some light infestations have already been reported, so begin routine checks for this pest.

During the day they will most

often be found in the loose soil around the base of the wheat plant. During the nighttime or cloudy days they will be up feeding on the leaves. They can do considerable damage in a very short time. They can feed at temperatures just slightly above freezing and will be full-grown by late March or early April.

The heaviest infestations of flea beetles that I have seen infested most of the wheat in the western part of the Texas Panhandle. Considerable stand loss occurred, especially around field margins, but in some cases whole fields were lost. These flea beetles migrated into the wheat from weedy fence rows, sorghum or corn near the field.

FARMERS TAX GUIDES
We have a good supply of the "Farmers Tax Guides" and "Employer Tax Guide" along with Form W-4. Farmers had some new requirements which started January 1 as far as withholding federal income tax and social security from wages of employees.

These booklets are very useful in helping farmers know what these requirements are and also how to assist in preparing your income tax return or helping reduce the amount of time needed by someone else in preparing your tax return.

Copies of these publications are available in the County Extension Office.

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Houston military expert writes book on black soldiers in Civil War

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The introduction of the Tri-Star Pictures movie *Glory* brought national attention to a topic Joseph Glatthaar has been studying for years — the Civil War contributions of black military regiments.

Glatthaar, a University of Houston military science expert, spent four years researching black fighting units for his newly released book, *Forged in Battle: The Civil War Alliance of Black Soldiers and White Officers*.

Glatthaar said it was exciting to see the lives of soldiers he has studied come to the screen, but noted he is one of the few Americans who will recognize the historical inaccuracies of the film, which coincidentally came out about the same time as his book.

"The movie's very good — I strongly recommend it," said Glatthaar, an associate professor. "What the movie is good at is conveying a sense to the observer of what it was like to be in these black units and what were some of the obstacles that they faced."

But from a strictly historical standpoint, there are a number of discrepancies, he said.

One example of an inaccuracy comes in a critical scene in the film — when 54th Massachusetts Regi-

mental Cmdr. Robert Gould Shaw orders a soldier flogged.

"Flogging was illegal in the United States Army," Glatthaar said. "Shaw would have been cashiered (discharged) from the service if he did that."

Glatthaar said the "Hollywood" version also included a fictitious sergeant major as Shaw's right-hand man.

"In reality, the sergeant major of the 54th Massachusetts was (abolitionist and former slave) Frederick Douglass' son, which in itself is very interesting," he said.

Glatthaar has read hundreds of letters exchanged between the soldiers and their families as well as thousands of military documents from library archives in researching his book.

"It's almost like gossip," Glatthaar said with a mischievous grin. "These are private letters from so-and-so to maybe his wife, or maybe his mother or father or sister or brother, and there's a lot of personal information in there."

"That's why I think they're such an effective source," Glatthaar said of the letters. "There's no censorship of mails and people were very prolific with their own family or their own spouse and that's very revealing, as far as racial attitudes go."

It was a letter from a white officer directing black troops that initially distracted Glatthaar from another research project.

"I do not think that I would exchange my position in this regiment for one of equal rank in any white regiment," the officer wrote his brother.

Glatthaar said he was intrigued by the force of the officer's views and dropped other projects to study the strange alliance between the white officers and black soldiers, many of them former slaves who were apprehended as "contraband" from the South.

"Of course, you have the old situation with whites in power," he said. "Most of the blacks are from slavery, so it's a position to which they're accustomed, but not happy with. And, of course, these blacks are experiencing freedom for the first time in the military, and that's a strange situation, too."

Some 178,000 blacks served under 7,000 white officers in the U.S. Colored Troops during the Civil War. Only 110 blacks were able to become officers in their own regiments.

Even before President Abraham Lincoln officially freed slaves in January 1863, black soldiers were recruited to fill the gaps left by casualties in the Union Army. Glatthaar points out the Yankee force "solved its own problems of military support services and providing gainful employment for a large, displaced population of blacks."

Glatthaar notes that in these regiments, blacks suffered the indignities of lower wages, undesirable assignments and dwindling supplies. But for many, it was a unique opportunity to serve as "an equal" to whites and to establish their

rights for themselves by fighting their former owners.

The white officers who chose to direct these troops often upset their families and communities to do a job they perceived to be either the fundamental objective of the war or at least a well-paying post that would net them hefty rewards.

"They were heroes in the black community, but they were despised by whites," Glatthaar said of the officers. "A lot of them were attacked and brutalized and their families abused because they had served in the Union Army against these Southern whites."

But Glatthaar said the most shocking indignities were those inflicted on the black troops after the war.

"What really surprised me most was the way the white population took away the accomplishments of the United States Colored Troops after the war," Glatthaar said. "They denied their achievements."

In the South, where black soldiers often remained as peace-keeping forces during Reconstruction, former Confederate soldiers were known to beat blacks who had served in the military or rape their wives.

In the North, blacks had been awarded equalization pay that gave many a nest egg for education or homes or businesses of their own after the war. And while they had the right to vote and were free men, blacks found that their fellow Union Army soldiers and officers began discounting their abilities.

For the black soldiers, the denials from their white officers were a painful slap, Glatthaar said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Joseph Glatthaar with his book and research items.

"Blacks, I think, wisely felt that their white officers should have fought to help them gain full, equal rights," he said. "The white officers never overcame that prejudice."

Glatthaar said the white population did not remember history, and the battle for equality continued in the military ranks as well as in society.

"What was so striking was when I started reading some books about black service in World War I," Glatthaar said. "They went through the exact same issues — right to making the exact same accusations that blacks didn't have the character to stand up in combat, that they

would all drop their weapons and run, or that they would act like savages and fight uncontrollably and we couldn't trust them."

"They just denied the fact that 178,000 soldiers had performed superbly in the Civil War. They were reinventing the wheel in World War I and, in fact, again in World War II."

Forged in Battle: The Civil War Alliance of Black Soldiers and White Officers by Joseph Glatthaar. \$24.95. Published by The Free Press, a division of Macmillan Inc., New York, and Collier-Macmillan Publishers, London.

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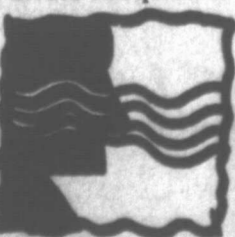
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If you smell gas near an appliance, it may be just a pilot light out or a burner valve open slightly. You can easily correct this type of problem yourself. But if a gas odor persists, or you cannot determine its source, call Energas at once. We'll check out the problem at no cost to you.

While waiting for one of our service representatives, don't strike a match, flip light switches or use any other electrical equipment in the area. If the odor is strong and getting stronger, leave the premises immediately. Call from a nearby phone as soon as possible.



Follow manufacturers' instructions.

When lighting gas appliances, always follow the instructions of the manufacturer. Always light the match before turning on the gas. Installation, service, repair, and disconnection should always be handled by a qualified person. When moving an appliance, be sure the gas supply is shut off. Make certain every gas appliance has an adequate supply of fresh air. Use the right appliance for the job.



An appliance should be used only for the purpose for which it was designed. For example, use a range only for cooking, not for heating a room.

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Wilbarger County trying to become land of pheasants

By RICHARD MIZE
Wichita Falls Times Record News

VERNON (AP) — Lon Byars and about 150 others want to establish a pheasant population in Wilbarger County. But they face a formidable task.

Say "pheasant." It's a new word for this North Texas county along the Red River, and it doesn't come easily except for hunters who travel elsewhere in search of the game. But get used to it. The idea just might fly.

Two years ago, Byars said, County Judge Bobby Arnold and the county agricultural extension agent got a group of men and women together to gauge their feelings on the matter. Byars, a farmer, and about 60 others, including other farmers, business owners, professionals and homemakers, heard a man from Tillman County, Okla., just across the Red River, talk about efforts to develop a pheasant population there.

"He told us Tillman County alone couldn't start a pheasant population in this area," Byars said, "and that the more pheasants you put out, the better the chances would be."

"We'd been seeing some pheasants in the county that had migrated from Tillman County," Byars added. "That aroused some interest. We wondered where they were coming from. After he told us about their program, the judge asked for a show of hands to see if there was an interest to start a program here. There was definitely an interest."

And the government's involvement in the effort ended right there. It just so happened that one of the interested men was the county judge and the other was the extension agent. Since that meeting in January, 1988, Greenbelt Pheasants Inc. has been formed, thousands of private dollars have been donated

and thousands of birds have been released.

Byars, president of Greenbelt Pheasants, said that in 1988, about 15,000 ring-neck pheasants flew the coops set up across the country in abandoned houses, unused barns and other structures donated by residents.

In 1989, about 14,000 birds — at about \$1 a bird — were released, about 500 from each of 30 release sites, Byars said.

At each site, the birds are hatched in a 10-foot-by-20-foot brooder house where they are kept until they're about 2 weeks old, Byars said. Then the fledglings are let into a 20-foot-by-75-foot net-covered flight pen where they test their wings.

"Then, at 6 to 8 weeks of age, depending on their maturity, they'll be released out of the pen," Byars said. "The gates are opened and they're allowed to venture out on their own."

Food and water are kept nearby, he said. "After a week or so, few stay around."

"We release them in all parts of the county," Byars said, "but we try to release some in a habitat with some type of feed grain and some type of foliage cover."

It's a considerable amount of work, Byars said, that's what was lacking in a previous effort to establish a pheasant population here.

"(The Texas Department of) Parks and Wildlife tried this same thing," he said. "They had game farms in East Texas and they brought them out here in coops and released them."

The failure might have been because they were hatched in one environment and released in another; or because the birds released were fewer in number; or because the department "didn't want anyone to know they were doing it," Byars said. But for whatever reason, the idea was grounded from the start, he said.

"By them not telling anyone they were

doing it, no one planted anything for the birds or left any habitat, any crops standing," Byars said.

That may be part of the reason Greenbelt Pheasants gets no state support for the present project.

"In fact, we couldn't even get any encouragement from those people, any indication that it would work," Byars said.

But members of Greenbelt Pheasants think the plan will work. Many farmers, Byars said, are leaving parts of their grain fields unharvested just for the birds. So they hope that maybe the pheasants, which aren't native to the United States and were introduced to the plains of West Texas only in the 1880s, will stay around this time, especially since so many are being released in such a small area.

Why all the trouble? Pheasant hunting, which the state allows as close as Hardeman County to the west, is a secondary goal, Byars said.

"We don't promote hunting," he said. "If we do establish a population here, then in the end there should be a hunting season. But it was sold basically on the aesthetics of the program. It's going to enhance the quality of all our wildlife — ducks, turkey, deer. All wildlife will benefit from that habitat."

Byars said that at the end of this year, the program will be evaluated and its organizers will decide whether to ask donors, who were asked for only three years of involvement, to extend their support.

Right now, he said, the program seems to be working.

"We have a lot of farmers who have these release pens and other people who live out in the country who see these birds quite a bit," Byars said. "I have people, every day, telling me they saw some pheasant here."

Public higher education a hot topic in Abilene

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

ABILENE (AP) — Ken Birch wants to attend a public university here, but that's against the law in Taylor County.

So the 22-year-old business major is doing yard work and hoping to save enough money to return to his private college next semester.

"I wouldn't have to do this if there were a public university here," says Birch, a junior at McMurry College. "Right now, I'd have to leave Abilene to find a cheaper school, but I'd lose too many credits. So I'm stuck."

Such straits are not uncommon in Abilene, the largest city in Texas without public higher education and the only one affected by a 1975 law barring any community college from duplicating the course offerings of three local private colleges.

Now, spurred by fears the county is losing some of its best and

brightest to state schools elsewhere, even those three colleges are joining a movement to repeal the law.

All three are religious institutions: McMurry is United Methodist, Hardin-Simmons University is Baptist and Abilene Christian University, Church of Christ.

The peculiar law once was hailed as a key to preserving educational diversity in an area renowned for its private schooling. It also appeased the three chief economic powers in this community of 120,000.

"You need to realize Abilene's three colleges have always had a tremendous impact on the city's economic base, so it appeared to a lot of us at the time that putting competition in there would hurt Abilene," said former state Sen. Grant Jones, who sponsored the bill in 1975. "It was an appeasement."

But now the law is viewed by some as a barrier to a better, brighter future.

Civic and educational leaders

blame the law for impeding — not promoting — economic growth, suppressing the ambitions of many Taylor County residents and banishing thousands of the county's college-bound youth to other cities in quest of more accessible and affordable schooling.

With them goes part of the county's future productivity and tax base. For others, accessible higher education comes in the form of a 45-mile commute to Cisco Junior College in Callahan County.

"Young people are leaving Abilene and Taylor County because of high tuition costs at the local universities. It is imperative that we do something about that," says C.G. Whitten, an attorney who heads a new 17-member Abilene Chamber of Commerce subcommittee looking into public higher education possibilities in Abilene. The study could take up to two years, he said.

County leaders last month completed a year-long strategic

planning effort dubbed Abilene Choosing Tomorrow-Now, or ACT-Now. One of the group's recommendations was for Taylor County make higher education more accessible to its residents.

ACT-Now is made up of the chamber of commerce, the Abilene City Council, Taylor County Commissioners Court and the Abilene Independent School District.

ACT-Now asked state Rep. Bob Hunter, R-Abilene, to introduce legislation to repeal the law keeping public colleges and universities from locating in Abilene.

Hunter said he'll seek to have the issue added to the agenda of the Feb. 27 special legislative session, or if it's not taken up then, addressed in the regular session in 1991.

Action backing the study headed by Whitten was urged Jan. 31 in a joint motion by Abilene's three university presidents: Jesse Fletcher of Hardin-Simmons, William Teague of Abilene Christian and Thomas Kim of McMurry.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pop star Stevie Wonder says justice is sweet following a jury's rejection of a \$25 million claim that his Oscar-winning song "I Just Called to Say I Love You" was stolen from another songwriter.

The plaintiff, Lloyd Chiate, claimed Wonder's song, part of the movie soundtrack for *Woman in Red*, was taken from a song he co-wrote titled, "I Just Called to Say."

"I knew the truth in my heart all along," said Wonder. "I'm very sorry a lot of people had to spend a lot of precious time in this courtroom. But I do appreciate and respect justice."

Chiate wasn't present when the jury announced its verdict last week. His attorney, Herbert Dodell, said his client was wronged by a star-struck jury and a biased judge.



Stevie Wonder

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Soviet beauty queen Anna Gorbunova declared her delight at becoming a "true Christian" after her baptism in a Ukrainian Orthodox church here.

Ms. Gorbunova, the Moscow secretary who became the first Miss USSR last year, said she loved Sydney so much she decided to be baptized during a promotional trip to Australia last week.

"I was very nervous in the ceremony; I had goose bumps all over myself," Ms. Gorbunova said through an interpreter.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sisters Loretta Lynn, Crystal Gayle and Peggy Sue made their Grand Ole

Opry debut as a trio Saturday night, a spokeswoman said.

The three country music singers, daughters of Ted and Clara Webb, have been singing together at concerts for the past year but this was their first time together on the country music show, spokeswoman Susan Sizemore said.

The performance was televised on the cable station The Nashville Network. They were interviewed on TNN's *Grand Ole Opry Live Backstage* before their performance.



Valerie Harper

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Valerie Harper says the suicide of Joan Rivers' husband shook her out of the doldrums after she was fired from her top-rated NBC sitcom.

"The week I was fired was the same week that Joan Rivers lost her husband. I thought, 'My God, I'm blessed.' Think of people with real problems, who live with illness, with drive-by shootings in their neighborhoods," Harper told *USA Weekend* magazine in Sunday's edition.

In her new show, *City*, Harper appears opposite her old show, *The Hogan Family*. She said she had some fears about becoming a Hollywood pariah when she sued producers of *Hogan* following her dismissal.

"There was definitely a buzz around town: 'Has she gone mad?' If I'd been a young actress ... I might have been destroyed," Harper said.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A criminal charge was filed against a man who allegedly wrote a letter threatening the life of singer Debbie Gibson. Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas

M. Bauer said that Richard C. Pelrey, 37, was charged with mailing threatening communications and faced a maximum sentence of 20 years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine if convicted.

Authorities said the letter mailed to Joseph Gibson, Miss Gibson's father, included a threat to kill Miss Gibson if she played at Blossom Music Center in Cuyahoga Falls.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A free-lance photographer claimed he was roughed up by two of rock star Janet Jackson's bodyguards at a hotel.

Doug Mays, 40, of Moss Point, Miss., wanted the bodyguards arrested after the scuffle Wednesday, but police officer Richard Baily said he couldn't file charges because the parties involved gave conflicting statements.

Mays and his wife, Sammie, 32, said they were headed for the 15th floor of the hotel to meet *Good Morning America* host Charlie Gibson, who was doing his television program from Pensacola.

Mays said they tried to get off the elevator on the 14th floor, reserved for members of the Jackson tour, in search of a soft drink machine. The photographer said he didn't know Jackson was in town.

The bodyguards "shoved me back in the elevator," said Mays, whom police said was not hurt.

The bodyguards, Jack Colen, 56, of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and Marcus David Johnson, 30, of Huntington Beach, Calif., told police they pushed Mays after he used racial slurs when they told him to leave.

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas' next fight may be in a courtroom, courtesy of a breach of contract lawsuit filed by promoter Don King.

King is seeking several million dollars in damages and also is asking the U.S. District Court in Manhattan for an injunction to prevent Douglas from fighting without his involvement.

Douglas won the title with a shocking 10th-round knockout of Mike Tyson on Feb. 11 in Tokyo. Douglas has said he will not fight for King because the promoter challenged the result of the bout by claiming that Douglas got a long count after being knocked down in the eighth round.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas until 10:00 a.m. on March 15, 1990 based upon the following:

Gray County is the owner of three buildings located at 115 W. Francis, 125 W. Francis and 216-118 Russell in Pampa. The County offers to sell to the highest bidder any and all removal items, including carpets, paneling, electrical and plumbing fixtures, windows, doors, heat and air conditioning units, vent pipes, shades, cabinets, etc. Bidders should identify and describe each item separately by building and the amount bid for each item. Each item so bid shall be considered separately by the county.

Successful bidders are expected to pay for each item upon announcement of award by the county and to be ready to remove items as scheduled by the county. Removal is to be coordinated by the county as the properties are vacated and in order that removal of one item does not damage other items.

Bids are also requested for the demolition and removal of the three buildings after all salvageable items are removed. The county reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
Feb. 25, 1990

HOUSE LEVING
Panhandle House Levelling/Concrete and foundation work, paint and plaster repair. Call 689-6438.

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2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays end 2-4 p.m., Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m., Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m., Sundays.

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., 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.

NYLYNN Cosmetic by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

OPEN Door Al-Anon-Monday, Wednesday 8 p.m., Tuesday 5:15 p.m., Thursday 12 noon. 1425 Alcock. 669-3988 or 665-1209.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80, Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

5 Special Notices

VACUUM Cleaner Center. Free Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

PAMPA Lodge 966, Thursday, March 1, Past Masters Night, 25 year pin presentation. All Masons and their families invited. Open meeting. Meal 6:30.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Study and Practice, 7:30. Secretary Bob Keller.

10 Lost and Found
Lost—Lost—Lost
Black female Lab, and White female Pointer. 669-9481.

13 Business Opportunities
VENDING ROUTE
\$300-\$700 each machine per week. Prime locations. 100% return of investment GUARANTEED. 800-749-8889.

14b Appliance Repair
RENT TO RENT
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, storage building, patio, 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 refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2848.

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, 665-5465.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6868.

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14d Carpentry

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.

14i General Repair
Bicycles Repaired
Any Brand
665-5397

IF its broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

PAMPA Lawnmower Service. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

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30 years Painting Pampa
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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.

SPRUCE up 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, detatching, fertilizing, rototilling, hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING
669-3842 665-7640

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

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF Plastic Pipe and Supply weekday hours 8-5:30 p.m. Saturday 8-12 p.m. 1238 S. Barnes.

STOP UP?
Sewer and Drain Cleaning
Cross Plumbing 665-0547
4307.

14t Radio and Television
CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's and Stereos
Movies and Nintendo
Rent to Own
2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

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LIFETIME Pampan with over 20 years experience in roofing and repairs. Residential or commercial, call Ron DeWitt. 665-1055.

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ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reuphol. 665-8684.

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BE A PARALEGAL
Accredited 1976, Attorney instructed, Home study. Financial aid. Free catalog. SCI 1-800-669-2555.

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INCOME tax returns done in my home. Reasonable rates. Please call 669-3697.

HOUSECLEANING daily, weekly rates. Excellent references furnished. 665-9465.

21 Help Wanted
EARN money reading books! Excellent income potential. 806-687-6000 extension Y977.

"BUILD Your Easter Nest Egg". Earn extra \$\$\$ Take Avon orders from friends, family, etc. No door to door selling necessary. Delayed billing on the \$7.50 starter fee. Call Ina 665-8564.

BABYSITTER needed. Energetic, dependable to take care of 9 year old in my home. Flexible hours and transportation a must. Call 665-0317.

69 Miscellaneous

HOTPOINT touchtone microwave with cart \$75. Desk \$10. 10-speed bicycle \$30. Fisher Price Nursery Monitor, like new \$30. Call 665-1153.

69a Garage Sales

SALE J&J Flea Market 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Fuller Brush, books, Watkins product. ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: New crocheted afghan, blankets, sheets, winter clothes, extra large shirts, ladies skirts, toys, playpen, stroller, potty chair, chest of drawers, miscellaneous, 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 S. Barnes.

69a Garage Sales

MOVING Sale. 1207 E. Kingsmill, Friday-Sunday. Furnishings, washer/dryer. All household items. Ladies size 16-20. Mens large sizes. GARAGE Sale: 1613 N. Summer, Saturday 24th, 8 am-6 pm. Sunday 25th, 1 pm-5 pm. Maternity, baby, girls, boys, womens, mens clothing, appliances, household items, motorcycle and trailer, tools, much more. No early birds, please!

75 Feeds and Seeds

SWEET Sudan haygrazer in square bales, volume discount. Excellent horse and cattle feed. 669-9311, 669-9881.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddle. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-6046. SALE Bulls, 72 Hereford cows with salet calves at side, 30 mixed breed cows calving now. 665-4980 nights, morning.

80 Pets and Supplies

TO give away 1/2 Blue Heeler, 1/2 Red Chow. 900 E. Campbell, 665-2995.

89 Wanted to Buy

BROKEN down Kenmore, Whirlpool washers, dryers, any brand refrigerators, 12 years old and under. Older discards picked up free. Trades also. 665-5285.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished Office 669-6854 665-2903 or 669-7885 ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, \$175 month. 665-3111. NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

97 Furnished Houses

1 or 2 bedroom or efficiency, water paid. 665-0119. CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom houses. Furnished or unfurnished. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383. 2 bedroom, 421 N. Nelson, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call Beula, Cox 665-3687 or Quentin Williams 669-2522.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS

A Nice Place to Call Home 1, 2, and 3 bedroom starting as low as \$280 a month. Swimming pool, weight room, carwash, and laundries. Free gas and water. 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149

CONDO living, 2 and 3 bedroom,

garage, extra nice, built-ins. 669-9308 after 5.

AVAILABLE March 1, Extra

nice 2 bedroom Champion Mobile home. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 114 Perry, Tumbleweed Acres. Call 665-0079, 665-2338 for Joe or 665-2832 after 5.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport,

storage room, new washer, dryer hook-ups. 665-1841.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet,

panelling, garage, fenced yard. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 317 N. Nelson. 669-6973.

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Excellent Locations

FOUR BEDROOM OFFERINGS

2200 Evergreen. 2 baths, w living areas, w/B fireplace double garage. Only 149,000. MLS 1266 2518 Aspen. Quality throughout. 2 baths, 2 living areas. formal dining room, 2 woodburners, double garage. Reduced to \$185,000. MLS 1185 Keller Estates, overlooking new gold course. 4 1/2 Acres. 2 living areas, formal dining room, 2 w/B fireplaces. Triple garage. Huge Barn. Reduced to \$180,000. MLS 985.

THREE BEDROOM OFFERINGS

2215 Chestnut. 2 living areas, all new carpet, metal outside trim, ceramic tile baths, double garage, excellent condition. Reduced to 179,500. MLS 1084 Walnut Creek Estates. 2 living areas, w/B fireplace, formal dining room. Study, Powder Room, basement double garage. See to appreciate. \$250,000. MLS 1440. 1601 Mary Ellen. Hot tub room w/ sauna. Game Room, library, 2 w/B fireplaces, large office, living, dining, beautiful kitchen. 2 1/2 baths. Double garage. \$198,000. MLS 1312.

70 Instruments

NEW and used pianos, organ. Starting at \$395. Guitars, keyboards, and amps. Bob or Stan, Tarpley's Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Hen scratch \$9.50. Bulk oats \$9 a 100. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill. HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5.

WEANER PIGS FOR SALE

Call today, 665-3870

INSIDE, Outside Sale: Antique

couch, dolls, Saturday and Sunday 1146 S. Finley. GARAGE Sale: Kitchen items, tool boxes, tools, barrels, heaters, tires, hot water tanks, used refrigerator, kitchen stove. 736 McCullough. BIG Sale. 718 S. Cuyler. 1-electric shop hoist, 1-chain hoist, 2-man bass boat, air wrenches, tools, tires, cast iron wood burner. Lots of miscellaneous. Sunday 9-6 p.m.

Garage Sale: Kitchen items,

tool boxes, tools, barrels, heaters, tires, hot water tanks, used refrigerator, kitchen stove. 736 McCullough.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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105 Commercial Property

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

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLYS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, HONEY motorhomes, trailer parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

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

1984 31 foot Pace Arrow motorhome, mint condition, 9042 actual miles, \$27,000. 665-5596.

114a Trailer Parks

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

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-9079, 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.

114b Mobile Homes

NICE for lake. 1982 Mobile home for sale. 60x14 with Central heat/air 665-2774.

FOR sale or rent 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, new carpet, new drapes, all appliances, masonite siding, very nice. Price negotiable. 883-6661, 665-5716, 669-3442.

1975 Nuway double wide mobile home, 28x52, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, living room, dining room, den. 669-9311, 669-6811.

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 work trailers.

TRAILERS ETC. 420 WEST BROWN, PAMPA, TX. (806) 665-4927**

120 Autos For Sale

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

865 N. Hobart

KNOWLES

Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

Cleanest Pre-Owned Autos in Texas

AUTO CORRAL
810 W. Foster 665-6232

120 Autos For Sale

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.

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
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

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

*****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, 42 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.

FOR Sale. 1984 Buick Regal 4 door, 57,000 actual miles. 669-0676.

120 Autos For Sale

1989 Mercury Tracer wagon. Owe \$9,000. Will take \$8,200. Information call 883-8101.

CJ5 jeep, top condition! 669-3434.

1986 Delta 88 Royale. Cruise, tilt, air, full power. Clean. Excellent condition. Make offer. 665-4884.

GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from 1100 Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches and other confiscated properties. For buyers guide 1-800-448-2562 extension 1891. Open evenings and weekends.

\$129 month to drive 1984 Cavalier. \$400 down, 24 months, with approved credit. \$2850 cash. Call Marcum, 665-6544.

1971 Pinto, 68,000 miles. \$400. 665-7657.

1988 Chevy customized van. 669-0301.

\$121 month buys 1985 Reliant. \$500 down, 30 months, with approved credit. \$3350 cash. MARCUM, 665-6544.

1986 GMC Caballero (El Camino). Loaded. Good condition. \$4,995. Consider trade. 665-4884.

FOR Sale. 1980 Chevy 4x4, \$2500. Also two horse trailers, \$750. Call 669-9208.

1977 Chevy 1/2 ton, clean, automatic. \$1700. 665-2585, 665-3673.

EXTRA nice 1978 Caprice Classic

4 door, loaded, only 56,000 actual miles. 1114 N. Russell. 669-7555.

121 Trucks for Sale

1984 Ford diesel 1 ton dual, flatbed, fully loaded. Extra nice. 665-4362.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



121 Trucks for Sale

\$192 month buys "new" 1989 D150 Dodge pickup, with approved credit \$59 plus tags, title, license, down (60 at 10.5%). Call Alan, 665-6544.

1986 Chevrolet winch truck, 1 ton for sale. Call 665-6287.

1984 Ford pickup, 51,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6500. 883-3421.

1986 GMC Caballero (El Camino). Loaded. Good condition. \$4,995. Consider trade. 665-4884.

FOR Sale. 1980 Chevy 4x4, \$2500. Also two horse trailers, \$750. Call 669-9208.

1977 Chevy 1/2 ton, clean, automatic. \$1700. 665-2585, 665-3673.

DICKEY-STOUT MOTOR RANCH

We will pay cash for used travel trailers & motorhomes. 5156 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, TX. 806/359-7116

124 Tires & Accessories

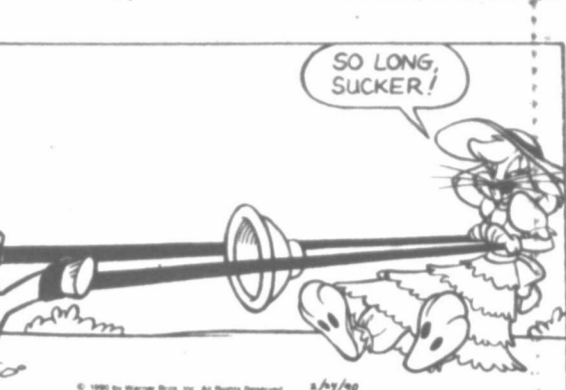
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 669-359-9067. MerCruiser Dealer.

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTIONSHIPS

No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,800-\$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9796



Open House Today 12-3

\$79,900
2624 Dogwood

3-2-2 by owner. Spacious family room with built-in bookshelves. Fireplace. Large fenced yard.

665-2473

125 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 669-359-9067. MerCruiser Dealer.

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CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,800-\$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9796

THESE CARS MUST GO

SALE

3 DAYS ONLY MON.-TUES.-WED.

SPECIAL PURCHASE - 1988 Jeep Grand Wagoneer: local one owner car, 100,000 miles and loaded, loaded: for only..... **SOLD** \$16,950.00.

1988 BUICK REGAL
2.8 MFI, V6 engine, tilt steering, cruise, power windows, luggage rack, 29,000 miles. Very nice car. NADA RETAIL \$9675 **\$8995**

1988 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
Loaded, loaded! Power everything. Red car with white top, 20,000 miles. NADA RETAIL \$12,200 **\$AVE-\$AVE**

1987 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE
4 door, 4 cyl. engine, good fuel mileage, luggage rack, luxury vinyl top. Nice car and excellent transportation. 41,000 miles **\$5995**

1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
2.8 MFI, V6 engine, tilt steering, cruise, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, 25,000 miles! Like New For Only **\$8,995**

1987 NISSAN SENTRA XE
Auto trans., power steering, air conditioner, AM/FM cassette, 40,000 miles **COMPARE AT: \$5495**

1988 TOYOTA COROLLA FX
Automatic, power, air, rear window defroster and cassette. Like new car that gets excellent gas mileage. **THIS WEEK: \$6280**

1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Nice mini van with 4 cyl. Mitsubishi engine. Rear seat folds into bed. Step in and look over this unit **\$6625**

1984 BUICK CENTURY LTD
Pretty car 3.0 V6 engine. Velour interior and extra clean. Good driving, 4 door car for only: **\$4195**

No Better Cars, No Better Deals, No Better Dealer Anywhere:

1982 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE..... ONLY **\$3,995**

1984 FORD SUPER CAB..... ONLY **\$5,995**

1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN..... ONLY **\$10,900**

1986 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY..... ONLY **\$8,750**

1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA..... ONLY **\$7,285**

PLUS MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

"Where Quality Is A Tradition"
1200 N. Hobart
Pampa, Tx. 665-3992

Bill Allison Cody Allison

MIKE LONG Auctioneers

MIKE LONG Auctioneers

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1990 SALE TIME: 10:00 a.m.

Located: Pampa, Texas 510 West Street On Former R & R Fertilizer Yard (Same Being West Of Wheeler-Evans Elevator.)

RONNIE RICE & OTHERS-OWNERS

TELEPHONES: Paul Hathaway-Home (806) 845-3661 or Office (806) 293-8883

We Are Quitting Farming And The Following Will Be Sold At Public Auction:

- TRACTORS, COMBINES, DOZER —**
1-1980 International 378B 2+2 Diesel Tractor Cab A/C H/R Radio T.A. D.H. 3 P.T. 20.8 x 38 Rubber 2500 Actual Hours. Clean.
1-1975 International 1086 Diesel Tractor Cab A/C H/R Radio 3 P.T. W.F. D.H. Full Wts. 18.4 x 38 Rubber. A/C Duals. 3722 Hours.
1-1975 Int. 1086 Diesel Tractor Cab A/C H/R Radio T.A. W.F. D.H. Axle Duals. 18.4 x 38 Rubber. 1975 International 4366 4 Wheel Drive Diesel Tractor. 18.4 x 38 Rubber. Needs Repair.
1-1968 Case 830 Diesel Tractor Cab Blower W.F. 3 P.T. D.H. Wts. 18.4 x 38 Rubber.
1-1966 John Deere 4020 LH Tractor Cab W.F. 3 P.T. D.H. 18.4 x 38 Rubber w/John Deere 148 Hyd. Front End Loader (To Be Offered Separate & Complete).
1-1942 Cat D7 Diesel Dozer. Salvage.
1-SM 10 Hydraulic Dozer Blade.
- COMBINES, GRAIN CARTS —**
1-1977 International 915 Diesel Combine Cab A/C. H/R. Turbo. Hydro. 810 24 Hdr. M.B.R. 23.1 x 26 Rubber.
1-1976 International 915 Diesel Combine Cab A/C. H/R. Turbo. Hydro. 810 22 Hdr. M.B.R.
1-International 403 Gas Combine. Salvage.
1-John Deere 1210 400 Bushel Grain Cart.
2-Big 12 400 Bushel Grain Karts.
1-Wetmore 400 Bushel Grain Cart.
1-Boll A. Cone 6 Row Pickup Attachment.
- EQUIPMENT —**
1-John Deere 9300 Deep Furrow Grain Drills 10 Hole w/Hitches. P.W. C.C. Clean.
1-Krause 1952 25 D.T. Hyd. F.W. Big Sweep Plov. Disc. w/Mulcher. Nice.
1-Flex King 7.6 D.T. Hyd. F.W. Big Sweep Plov. w/ Richardson Pickers.
1-Flex King 3.5 D.T. Hyd. F.W. Big Sweep Plov. Good.
1-John Deere Pk. 03 14 Offset Disc. C.C.
1-Roll A. Cone 6 Row D.S.B. Lister L.T.M. Markers.
1-R.A.C. 15.5 B. Chisel Sweep Plov. L.T.M. D.G.W.
2-Krause 793 15 Shank 3 Bar 3 P.T. Chisel Sweep Plov. C.C. G.W.
1-John Deere 5 Shank V. Ripper Plov. D.G.W.
1-John Deere 34 D.T. Folding Springtooth Harrow. 3 Bar.
1-Speed King 21 D.T. Springtooth Harrow.
1-Lincoln 6 Row 3 P.T. Rolling Cultivator. S.B. 5 Tine.
1-Roll A. Cone 6 Row D.S.B. Rolling Cultivator. L.T.M.
1-John Deere 4 Row Rowweeder. G.W.D.
1-John Deere DR 16 x 10 Grain Drill D.D. P.W.
1-International 4 Row 3 P.T. Gang Rotary Hoe.
1-International 185 4 Row Planter. D.T.B. D.G.W.
1-R.A.C. 15.5 B. Chisel Sweep Plov. L.T.M. D.G.W.
7-International 295 Ind. Planter Units. D.D. Accra Plants.
6-International 185 Ind. Planter Units. D.D.
1-D. 300 Ind. Lister Planter Units. w/Beam & Bottom.
1-Danuser P.T.O. 3 P.T. Split Drive. Never Used.
- GRAIN TRUCKS, BRONCO, PICKUPS, TRAILER —**
1-1961 Chevrolet S.A. Grain Truck V/8 16 Grain Bed. T.C. Host. 8.25 x 20 Rubber.
1-1995 Chevrolet 2 Ton S.A. Grain Truck 6 Cyl. 4 Sp. 2 Sp. 14 Grain Bed. Host.
1-1977 Ford F350 1 Ton Dualty Truck V/8 A.T. A.C. 10 Metal Bed w/Large Box Under Bed Storage. L.P.G.
1-1982 Ford F150 Lariat 4 x 4 Bronco. 351 Eng. P.S. P.B. A.C. Int. Cruise. AM/FM Radio. Capant's Chairs. Clean.
1-1980 Ford 1 Ton 4 x 4 Pickup 400 Engine 4 Sp. Tilt. AM/FM Radio. Fudge w/Sunlighter Headache.
1-SM 16 S.A. D.W. Goose-neck Trailer.
- STOCK TRAILER, LIVESTOCK & HAY EQUIPMENT**
1-See 20 T. Goose-neck Trailer. Enclosed Nose. E.G. F.M.C. Swing Tailgate.
1-Powder River Squeezer Chute.
1-12 Metal Feed Troughs.
1-16 Portable T.A. Self Feeders.
1-New Holland 280 Hay Baler. Wire.
1-Heston 304 Stakhand Hay Stacker. Power Tailgate (Good).
1-Heston 30 Stack Mower. w/Hydraulic Power Supply.
1-New Holland N.H. 900 Self Propelled Gas Sweeper. Hydrostat. 14 Header.
- IRRIGATION —**
1-Rollie 885 Stationary V. 8 Engine. 0r Cooler.
130-Jobs 8 x 20 x 30 Galped Pipe. 40 Rows. Some Double Gated. Screw Gages.
1-Lot Scrap Aluminum Pipe.
2-Waterman 10 x 8 Irrigation Hydrants.
2-Waterman 8 x 8 Irrigation Hydrants.
1-Chrysler 440 Irrigation Engine.
1-Roll A. Cone 7. Luff Much Narrow Units.
1-Set 18.4 x 34 Snap On Duals.
1-Lot Disc 22.
1-Set S & S G.W.
1-Set Roll A. Cone 5.7 Hyd. Row Markers.
1-Excel Tractor Cab. For IHC.
1-10 Orchard Snakes.
19-Roll A. Cone 1 x 3 Shanks & Clumps.
2-Roll A. Cone Stabilizers.
1-Roll A. Cone 7. Luff Much Narrow Units.
- NON-CLASSIFIED, PIPE —**
1-Banco Chemical Pump. w/B & S Engine.
1-Power Craft Electric Table Saw. w/HP.
1-Milner 225 Amp. Electric Shop Welder.
1-Lot 400 Watt Lights & Bulbs.
1-Lot P.V.C. Fittings. To 2".
1-Case Hyd. Jack Hammer Attachment For Backhoe.
1-Case Air Hammer Attachment For Backhoe.
1-Lot Brass Valves. 3/8 To 1".
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Woman starts magazine to keep hearing-impaired people informed

By GREG FIEG PIZANO
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — When hearing-impaired Paula Bartone discovered a portable amplifier that would help overcome her inability to use the telephone, she was more than thrilled.

She was angry. Ms. Bartone said she could hardly believe that she finally had found a device on the open market that could enable her to escape one of the most aggravating handicaps of the first 25 years of her life.

The discovery was only by chance. "Why hadn't she known before?" she asked herself.

Today she is publisher, editor and founder of *The Voice*, a slick, full-color, 30,000-circulation national magazine based in Corpus Christi and published nine times a year in devotion to the problems of 20 million deaf or hearing-impaired Americans.

She started the magazine immediately after learning about the phone amplifier.

She did it because she wanted to make sure that deaf and hearing-impaired people could avail themselves of a forum that would keep them informed of advances, breakthroughs and equipment to make their lives easier and more productive.

"The amplifier had been available at least a year or two, and other devices had already been available for a long time," she said. "I was angry because I'd been forced to be dependent, and I'm not dependent by nature."

In order to embark on her new career, she quit her job as a school teacher, borrowed \$6,000 from her father and it's been up hill and down hill ever since. The first three years were very difficult, she said.

Bartone has had to force herself to work 70-hour weeks for months on end — serving as publisher, editor, advertising salesperson, circulation director and janitor.

"It was crazy, but I didn't know any better than to

do this," said Bartone, 39.

Despite many problems — including a near collapse of the enterprise three years ago when she ran out of money — it's been getting a little easier lately.

The magazine began to break even two years ago, she said.

"I put my heart and soul and every penny I could get my hands on into this for five years," she said. "The problem was, I just didn't know how to go out of business."

She said she's still \$30,000 in debt, but she's making progress in paying it off.

She's buoyed by a new expansion project and promotion, including a national circulation drive, an advertising push, broadened coverage, more pages and additional staff and features, including the addition of national sports columnist Barry Strasser.

A colleague, Steve Coleman, has taken over the advertising program so she can devote time to editorial content.

Entertainment reading in recent editions has included biographies about inventor Thomas Edison, 19th century German composer Ludwig von Beethoven and 19th century Spanish artist Francisco Goya, all of whom suffered from chronic hearing loss.

Bartone also established a toll-free magazine telephone number (800-327-7347) in which *Voice* advisory board members answer hearing-related health questions.

"In today's information age, without knowledge and access to the constantly emerging technology available, a large number of people with hearing loss will be left in isolation," Bartone said.

"We offer an opportunity for deaf and hard-of-hearing people to learn about the many options open to them."

The subscription rate for nine issues is \$14, payable to *Voice International Publications Inc.*, Box 2663, Corpus Christi, Texas 78403-2663.

Students view life in 22nd century

WASHINGTON (AP) — People in the 22nd century will no longer have to go the store to shop but the kids will still go to school to learn, say junior and senior high school students who responded to a national survey.

Results of the survey of 12,300 youngsters were announced by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

The survey was conducted in December by the society's National Engineers Week committee and *Science World*, a scholastic magazine distributed in classrooms.

Seventeen percent of the students said all shopping would eventually be done from home. The remaining 83 percent said most of it would be.

Asked whether people would still go to schools to learn things, 68 percent said yes.

Eighty percent of the students predicted Americans would be working in space in the year 2100. Sixty-three percent said they would also be living in space.

Only 24 percent believed people would learn to control the weather.

More than one in every 10 students, or 11 percent, said the average life span would be more than 125 years.

Thirty-three percent said it would be 100 years and 18 percent said it would be 80.

Fifty-one percent of the students said people will be able to buy artificial body parts, such as knees, "off the shelf."

A slight majority, 51 percent, believed Earthlings will be communicating with extraterrestrial beings in the 22nd century.

The students also were asked how tall the tallest buildings would be. Twenty-four percent said 300 stories, 28 percent 500 stories, 17 percent 1,000 stories and 32 percent even higher.

Most of the students, 55 percent, said the average work week will be shorter, but 17 percent said it will be longer. Twenty-nine percent thought it would be the same.

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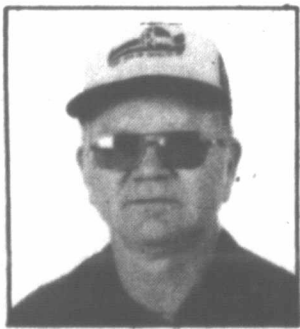


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