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JANUARY 21, 1990

SUNDAY

Junior Livestock Show ends with sale

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The 1990 Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show had to compete with the weather this year, but when all was said and done on Saturday the show was a success.

The Clyde Carruth Pavilion was the scene where viewers could see the numerous hours and months the students put into preparing the animals for the events last week. On Wednesday, the FFA show was held. On Thursday, the Gray County Show was featured with the Top O' Texas Show beginning Thursday evening. The Top O' Texas Show continued through Friday and ended with the bidders' barbecue and sale Saturday afternoon.

Although those on hand Saturday had to trek through the melting snow, water and mud, the seats in the livestock arena were filled to capacity during the sale.

The Top O' Texas Show was sponsored by the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. Clyde Carruth served as superintendent and Jim Greene was assistant superintendent.

Grand Champion Barrow was shown by Randy Walsler of Hemphill County 4-H. The barrow was purchased for \$1,050 by Top O' Texas Pork Producers.

Sheila Romines of Pampa FFA had the Grand Champion Steer. It brought \$1,050 from J.L. Romines.

The Grand Champion Lamb, shown by Jason Miller of Miami FFA, was purchased by New Car Dealers for \$775.

Jessica Dawes of Gray County 4-H showed the Grand Champion Rabbit. It brought \$240 from Dorman Tire.

The Reserve Grand Champion Barrow was shown by Nonnie James of Gray County 4-H. The barrow sold for \$300 to Clay Farms. Misty Barton of Roberts County 4-H had the Reserve Grand Champion Steer, which was purchased for \$400 by Danny's Market. Stacy Smith of Pampa FFA showed the Reserve Grand Champion Lamb, which was purchased for \$500 by Wiley Reynolds and Limosa Farms.

As well as winning the Grand Champion Steer, Sheila Romines also won tops in showmanship of



(Staff photos by Beth Miller)

Sheila Romines, right, of Pampa FFA shows her Grand Champion Steer purchased by J.L. Romines.

the steers. Placing second was Raymond Trolinger of White Deer FFA and third was Kevin Hammer of Carson County 4-H.

In the barrow division, Rodney Walsler of Hemphill County 4-H was first in showmanship. Placing second was Ray Pipes of White Deer FFA and third was Nonnie James of Gray County 4-H.

In the lamb division, Tracy Tucker of Gray County 4-H was first in showmanship. Jason Miller of Miami FFA was second and Trishelle Miller of Miami FFA was third.

Jason Miller, a senior at Miami schools, not only won the Grand Champion Lamb, but received the Citizenship Award, a belt buckle. The buckle was presented to Miller by Jim Morris, president of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Following are the complete results of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show:

1990 Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show BARROWS

Grand Champion: Randy Walsler, Hemphill County 4-H.

Reserve Grand Champion: Nonnie James, Gray County 4-H.

Light Weight Chesters - 1. Ray Pipes, breed champion, White Deer FFA; 2. Chris Littlefield, reserve breed champion, McLean FFA; 3. Jeff Haiduk, White Deer FFA; 4. Ty Kidwell, Pampa FFA; 5. Daranda Lewis, Carson County 4-H; 6. Jennifer Norton, White Deer FFA; 7. Danny Duree, Pampa FFA; 8. Nonnie James, Gray County 4-H; 9. Clint McClure, Gray County 4-H.

Heavy Weight Chesters - 1. Jeremy Thomas, Gray County 4-H; 2. Jeff Innis, Hemphill County 4-H; 3. Andrea Clark, Gray County 4-H; 4. Jason Thomas, McLean FFA; 5. Shandon Stalls, Gray County 4-H.

Light Weight Durocs - 1. Rodney Walsler, Hemphill County 4-H; 2. Will Shaw, Gray County 4-H; 3. Jeremy Knutson, Gray County 4-H; 4. Kade Hefner, Carson County 4-H; 5. James McClellan, McLean FFA; 6. Jason Howell, Carson County 4-H; 7. Jason Watkins, White Deer FFA; 8. Todd Stump, McLean FFA; 9. Alicia Lee, Gray County 4-H; 10. Shandon Stalls, Gray County 4-H; 11. Jade Brown, Pampa FFA.

Medium Weight Durocs - 1. Randy Walsler, breed and grand champion, Hemphill County 4-H; 2. Amanda Thompson, reserve breed champion, Carson County 4-H; 3. Rodney Walsler, Hemphill County 4-H; 4. Randy Walsler, Hemphill County 4-H; 5. Dustin Brown, Gray County 4-H; 6. Lee Shaw, Gray County 4-H; 7. Jason Howell, Carson County 4-H; 8. Matt Reeves, Gray County 4-H; 9. Kyle Hall, Pampa FFA; 10. J.T. Haynes, McLean FFA; 11. Sam Hermesmeyer, Panhandle FFA.

Light Weight Hampshire - 1. Julie Coups, Pampa FFA; 2. Kerri Howell, Carson County 4-H; 3. Marty McFall, Pampa FFA; 4. Cindy Lang, Gray County 4-H; 5. Jason Cochran, Pampa FFA; 6. Justin Thomas, Gray County 4-H; 7. Joy Brewer, Pampa FFA; 8. Keri Pshigoda, Carson County 4-H; 9. Natasha Free, Pampa FFA; 10. Brandon Reid, White Deer FFA; 11. Matt Rhine, Gray County 4-H.

Medium Weight Hampshire - 1. Nikki Bockman, Gray County 4-H; 2. Tracy Tucker, Gray County 4-H;

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Jessica Dawes, center, of Gray County 4-H shows her Grand Champion Rabbit bought by Dorman Tire.



Jason Miller, right, of Miami FFA shows his Grand Champion Lamb bought by New Car Dealers.

Gray County grand jury returns 12 indictments

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A Gray County grand jury returned 12 indictments Friday, including one against a 57-year-old Pampa man originally arrested by Gray County Sheriff's deputies during a drug raid.

J. Cruz Ortega, also known as Frank Mendoza, 57, of 716 E. Denver, was indicted on the third-degree felony of possession of marijuana. Ortega's residence was raided on Nov. 21 by Gray County Sheriff's deputies. An estimated four pounds of marijuana was reportedly confiscated by law enforcement officials.

District Attorney Harold Comer has also filed for seizure of Ortega's house under a new state statute. Comer is seeking to have the Denver Avenue residence forfeited because of alleged drug sales that were coming from the residence. Ortega has been released on \$4,000 bond.

The grand jury did not consider evidence Friday against a second man arrested during the drug raid, Assistant District Attorney John Mann said.

Other indictments returned by the grand jury are as follows:

• James Robert Fricks, 17, of 218 Waldron, McLean, was indicted on a second-degree felony charge of burglary of a building. According to the indictment, on Aug. 11 Fricks burglarized Puckett's Grocery in McLean. He has been released on a \$4,000 bond.

• Three indictments were returned against Harold Jay Whitley, 42, of 533 Powell. Each of the indictments charges Whitley with the felonies of forgery by passing. According to the indictments, on Dec. 23 Whitley forged and passed checks for \$360, \$271.43 and \$723.51 on the account of Suoco Oil Corp. of Pampa, where he was employed.

The indictments are enhanced because of prior felony convictions, Mann said. If convicted of the three felonies, Whitley faces a minimum 25 years in the state penitentiary.

• Peter Galaviz Rodriguez, 22, formerly of 218 W. Craven, was indicted on a second-degree felony charge of burglary of a building. According to the indictment, Rodriguez burglarized the Killarney bar, 600 W. Brown, on Nov. 27.

• James Eric Hathaway, 28, of 430 Carr, was indicted on a charge of driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense). According to the indictment, he was arrested on Nov. 21 at 23rd and Duncan on the subsequent driving while intoxicated offense.

• Two indictments for forgery by passing were returned against Arthur Lee Williams, 27, of 625 S. Gray. According to the indictments, on Dec. 7 Williams forged and passed a check for \$120 on the account of C&S Oilfield Construction Corp., where he was employed. He was also indicted for forging a check on Dec. 8 on the same account for \$100. Williams was in Gray County jail in lieu of two \$5,000 bonds.

• Patsy Jean Newsome, 38, of 736 1/2 E. Craven, was indicted on a third-degree felony charge of injury to an elderly individual. An 81-year-old woman was allegedly assaulted by Newsome on Dec. 18. Newsome was released on \$2,000 bond.

• Thomas Ethridge, 30, of 1019 Ripley, was indicted on a charge of possession of a controlled substance (amphetamine). Ethridge was arrested by Pampa police on Oct. 2 on the charge.

• Rodney Earl Young, 22, of 118 W. Albert, was indicted on a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest. The case will be transferred to Gray County court, Mann said.

U.S. won't oppose Britain's forcible return of refugees

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States will no longer oppose Britain's decision to forcibly send back refugees from Hong Kong to Vietnam, officials say.

In exchange, the United States is demanding that Britain stop the involuntary repatriation of the refugees for one year. During that time, relief workers will try to convince the "boat people" it is safe for them to go back to Vietnam, said the officials.

The revised U.S. position will be presented at an 18-nation meeting Tuesday in Geneva where a solution will be sought to the growing number of Vietnamese stranded in Hong Kong, Thailand and other Southeast Asian countries.

Britain has indicated it will reject the yearlong moratorium, but a compromise - possibly of six months - is expected to emerge at the two-day meeting, the officials said.

The American decision, adopted after months of agonizing deliberations, will anger a strong lobby of Asian Americans and members of Congress opposed to any forced repatriation.

"There isn't a good solution to this," said one official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It's simply the lesser of evils."

For months, the United States rejected any involuntary repatriation to Vietnam, citing the country's repressive Stalinist government and extreme poverty. But the problem

has grown increasingly acute with a sharp increase of refugees fleeing Vietnam in rickety boats since last spring.

More than 60,000 left Vietnam last year, the highest number since 1981, bringing to about 120,000 the number of boat people in those so-called first asylum countries in Southeast Asia. A majority are in Hong Kong, and the rest in the Philippines, Malaysia and Thailand. A small number reached Singapore and Japan.

Under a plan adopted in Geneva by the 18 nations last June, 46,000 of the boat people will be resettled in the West over the next 3 years, about half in the United States.

Those who return to Vietnam receive \$650 from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and a guarantee against reprisal or persecution.

The British, citing cramped conditions for refugees on the already crowded island of Hong Kong, decreed that all boat people who sailed to the colony after June 1988 were illegal immigrants unless able to prove they fled persecution rather than economic hardships.

The British also sought approval from the international community for sending back Vietnamese even if they refused to go, and forcibly sent back 51 refugees from Hong Kong last month.

The United States found itself increasingly isolated among the 18 nations of the Geneva agreement, with only Vietnam and the Soviets on its side.

Burglary suspect captured after chase by law officers

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A 29-year-old Pampa man who testified in 223rd District Court last Monday that he was going to "try to stay out of the pen and quit drinking" was apprehended early Friday morning following a chase by law enforcement officers and charged with a number of violations. He also is suspected of a burglary.

Robby Dale Burton, 29, of 619 N. Christy, also told District Judge Don Cain during a hearing on an October burglary charge that he is well-known to law enforcement officers. He has three prior felony convictions, all for burglaries.

On Monday, under a plea bargain arrangement with District Attorney Harold Comer, Burton was fined \$1,500 and received deferred adjudication of 10 years probation for the Oct. 15 burglary of a motor vehicle in the 2300 block of Evergreen Street. The charge was a third-degree felony, punishable by a maximum 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The Nov. 21 indictment on the case was enhanced, meaning Burton would receive a minimum of 25 years in prison if convicted, due to his three prior felony convictions. However, Comer waived the enhancement at the hearing on Monday.

Comer said during the hearing the state was agreeing to the plea

bargain in the case due to "difficulties in proof" in the case.

"Had it not been for that, the state would have sought punishment for a habitual criminal," Comer said.

"Now that you have this chance, what are you going to do?" Comer asked Burton.

"Try to stay out of the pen and quit drinking," Burton responded.

Early Friday morning, however, Burton became the suspect in a burglary of a building at the Belco-Conoco station at 2101 N. Hobart, according to Chief of Police James Laramore.

Laramore said the Pampa Police Department received a phone call about 4:50 a.m. Friday from an unidentified city of Pampa street department worker who notified them of the burglary. The front window of the business was busted out.

"After the investigation at the scene, the officers got into a chase with a suspect in the southern part of the city," according to a press release from the police department.

Burton, the suspect, was chased through several streets in the southern part of the city and drove his brown Buick into a private drive at Llano and Lafferty. Officer Tracy Norwood followed Burton into the driveway, and when the suspect's vehicle appeared to be stuck, the officer got out of his vehicle and started to approach the Buick.

See SUSPECT, Page 2

Pampa Chamber of Commerce to name Citizen of Year Feb. 8

The Citizen of the Year will be named at the annual Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce banquet Feb. 8 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The honoree will be chosen from six area residents who were nominated by their church, civic organization or club.

Nominees for this year's award are Joyce Puckett, Jimmy Massa, Bill Waters, Wayne Roberts, Ken Hall and John Warner.

The winner will be presented with a plaque at the banquet.

Speaker for the evening is the Rev. Jerry Kunkel, a well-known after-dinner speaker and humorist. The Rev. Kunkel is the conference evangelist for the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. He is a former high school and college football

player who was drafted to play professional ball. Kunkel uses humor to convey his message.

Ticket chairman Jerry Sims, who was last year's recipient of the award, said tickets for the event are \$10 each.

Tickets will be available from Sims or any chamber board member or at the chamber office beginning Monday.

In addition, tickets can be purchased at Citizens Bank & Trust Co., National Bank of Commerce, First National Bank, Olney Savings & Loan, Knowles Cadillac, Quertin Williams Realty, Alco and Southwestern Public Service Co.

The dinner, which will be catered by Dyer's Barbecue, will be preceded by a reception at 6:30 p.m.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KNIGHT, Juanita Penley - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

JUANITA (PENLEY) KNIGHT

Juanita (Penley) Knight, 83, died Saturday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Reed Cemetery in Reed, Okla.

Mrs. Knight was born Aug. 5, 1906 in Reed, Okla. She married Eldon Knight on Nov. 22, 1929 at Hobart, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1989. They lived in Reed, Okla., until February 1955, when they moved to Pampa. She was a member of Hobart Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a son, Jerry Pat, and a daughter, Karen Dianne.

Survivors include two sons, Jim Knight of Reed, Okla., and Glenn Knight of Pampa; one sister, Noma Castle of Mangum, Okla.; five brothers, Paul Penley and Niel Penley, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Buster Penley of Scotland, Lloyd Penley of Victorville, Calif., and Elmo Penley of Denton; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Reed Cemetery Fund, Reed, Okla. 73563.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Birth
Harle S. Belt, Pampa	To Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hathaway of Wheeler, a girl.
Raymond L. Bryant, Miami	
Krista Diane Dearman, Pampa	Dismissals
Suzanne Ensey, Borg-er	Brady Eakin, Pampa
Mary Frazier, McLean	Patricia Gribble and baby boy, Clarendon
Robin Lacy Hathaway, Wheeler	Thomas Frank Gris-ham, Panhandle
Freda Lemond, Pam-pa	Willie Houser, Pampa
Navada H. Maddux, Pampa	James Lincycomb, Quanah
Ruth L. McQueary, Pampa	Paula Stephens, Pam-pa
Marilyn A. Shelton, Pampa	Kelsie Wyatt, Pampa
	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
	Not available

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Criminal

Lonnie Lee Nunley, 44, 428 Aft, was fined \$750 and sentenced to five years of probation on a driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) conviction. He was placed in the Intensive Supervised Probation program.

George Roy Reeves, 31, of Mobeetie, was fined \$750 and sentenced to five years of probation on a driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) conviction.

Michael R. Jones, 26, of L Ranch Motel, was fined \$750 and received deferred adjudication of 24 months probation on a misdemeanor conviction of criminal trespass in a habitation. He was ordered to pay \$226.43 of restitution to the victim.

Deena Parks and Mark Thomas Lamar completed the terms of probation and were dismissed from probation.

Shelly Bybee of Amarillo was fined \$250 and received deferred adjudication of three years probation on a charge of misapplication of U.S. currency by fiduciary. She was also ordered to pay \$927.11 in restitution to Will Hahn of West Texas Golf Carts.

Charles Clifford Walser, 48, 702 N. Christy, was fined \$450 and sentenced to two years probation on a misdemeanor driving while intoxicated conviction.

Charles Jones, 50, of Amarillo was fined \$750 and received deferred adjudication of 10 years probation on a theft of service by deception charge. He was also ordered to pay \$3,381.95 in restitution to Doug Carmichael of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Robby Dale Burton, 29, 619 N. Christy, was fined \$1,500 and received deferred adjudication of 10 years probation on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle.

Due to insufficient evidence and because an essential prosecution witness declined to testify the following charges were dismissed:

• Two charges of delivery of a controlled substance against Ernest Skief, also known as Ernest Williams, 36, of 1033 Neel Road.

• One charge of delivery of a controlled substance against Faye Williams, also known as Fay Jones, 35, also of 1033 Neel Road.

• One charge of delivery of a controlled substance against Jesse Earl Washington, 46, of 538 Maple.

• Two charges of delivery of a controlled substance against Joe Tillman, 44, of 1136 Prairie Drive.

• One charge of delivery of a controlled substance against Baltazar Lopez, 47, of Fort Worth.

Civil

National Bank of Commerce vs. Charles C. Fletcher, individually, and Glenda I. Fletcher, individually - suit on note.

Marriage licenses

Cleave Edward Purdy and Pamela Kay Briseno Wilber Glenn Wise and Kimberly Nicole Sloan Aaron Lee Farrar and Kathy Ann Hermanski Kerry Layne Zeek and Tracy Lee Reeves Barry Martin Richards and Deborah Maxine Flair

Divorces

Kimberly Sue Fuller and Brian Lee Fuller Michelle Andre Childress and Rex Lloyd Childress Jr.

Fires

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

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service had a total of 36 calls for the period of Jan. 12 through Jan. 18. Of those calls, 21 were emergency responses and 15 were of a non-emergency nature.

County court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A motion to revoke the probation of Lazaro Beltram Rosalez Jr. was dismissed after Rosalez completed the probation requirements.

Lazaro Beltram Rosalez Jr. was released from deferment/probation.

Monty Joe Kuykendall was fined \$150 and sentenced to six months probation on a driving while license suspended conviction.

Billy Don Sells was fined \$300 and sentenced to two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Richard Allen Armstrong was fined \$300 and sentenced to two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

A speeding appeal from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4 was dismissed after the defendant, Fred Joseph Fredrickson, requested the case be returned to Justice of the Peace Court.

A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed against Richard William McClelland due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed against Robert Dean Edie due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Jerry Lynn Douthit after restitution was made and court costs paid.

On an appeal from municipal court, charges of no liability insurance, speeding, failure to change address on driver's license, driving and operating a motor vehicle under safety responsibility suspension were all dismissed against David Dwight Boyd after they were taken into consideration on another case.

David Dwight Boyd was fined \$200 and received deferred adjudication of four months probation on a charge of speeding, appealed from municipal court.

On an appeal from municipal court, a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed against Eric Lane Shipman after it was considered in determining punishment in another case.

Eric Lane Shipman was fined \$75 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of following too closely, appealed from municipal court.

On an appeal from municipal court, a charge of failure to appear was dismissed against Pedro Hernandez Jr. after it was considered in determining the punishment in another case.

Pedro Hernandez Jr. was fined \$75 and received deferred adjudication of three months probation on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia, appealed from municipal court.

Corwin Leroy Jones Sr. received a \$45 fine and deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding appeal from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1. An order was also filed to return the bond of \$115.

On an appeal from municipal court, a charge of speeding was dismissed against Mark Anthony Hernandez after it was used in determining punishment in another case.

Mark Anthony Hernandez was fined \$55 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of expired sticker, appealed from municipal court.

A charge of driving while license suspended was dismissed against James Loyd Bowen because he is now in compliance.

A charge of driving left of center, appealed from municipal court, was dismissed against David Wayne Smith due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of improper turn, appealed from municipal court, was dismissed against Mona Kay Wayman due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of public intoxication, appealed from municipal court, was dismissed against Gary Dale Dabbs, due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of no proof of license was dismissed against Juan Rodriguez Jr. because he is now in compliance.

A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed against Peter Galaviz Rodriguez because he has been sent to the state penitentiary from a Carson County conviction.

A charge of exhibition of acceleration, appealed from municipal court, was dismissed against Albert Louis Kell due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of speeding, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4, was dismissed against Raymond Ruel Roberts Jr. due to insufficient evidence.

Charges of ride not secured by safety belt, appealed from Justice of the Peace Precinct 2, were dismissed against Billy Dewayne Terry and Jimmy Dale Twigg due to insufficient evidence.

Dalton D. Coffey received a \$300 fine and was sentenced to two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Jimmy Dale Helfer was fined \$30 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of speeding, appealed from municipal court.

Two charges of speeding, appealed from municipal court, were dismissed against Jack R. Coiner II after they were taken into consideration in punishment in another case.

Jack R. Coiner II was fined \$110 and received deferred adjudication of two months probation on a failure to appear charge, appealed from municipal court.

Three charges of violation of driver's license restriction B and two charges of no liability insurance, all appealed from municipal court, were dismissed against Tomar Byshelemon Embers after they were taken into consideration in punishment of another case.

Tomar Byshelemon Embers was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a no driver's license on person charge, appealed from municipal court.

Timothy Alan Masters was fined \$300 and sentenced to two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Jackie Dale Hembree was fined \$300 and sentenced to two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

David Madison Britt was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 2.

Gina Albus was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of assault by contact, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1.

Carl Douglas Coon was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of speeding, appealed from municipal court.

David Rodney Robertson was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of two months probation on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia, appealed from municipal court.

Alana Kay Snapp was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a charge of speeding, appealed from municipal court.

Roy Floyd Martin was fined \$300 and sentenced to two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 19

A representative of The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a forgery and a theft by check at the business.

Jerry Hicks, 842 E. Denver, reported a burglary of a habitation at 632 E. Craven.

Criminal trespass was reported on Santa Fe Railroad property at the Hobart Street overpass.

Burglary of a building was reported at the Belco-Conoco, 2101 N. Hobart.

Pampa Police Department reported an incident of driving while license suspended, driving while intoxicated, fleeing and aggravated assault on a peace officer during an early-morning arrest.

SATURDAY, Jan. 20

A representative of Coronado Inn Hotel, 1101 N. Hobart, reported a theft of more than \$750, but less than \$20,000.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Jan. 19

Robby Dale Burton, 29, 619 N. Christy, was arrested a half-mile east of Loop 171 and charged with fleeing, driving while intoxicated-refusal, aggravated assault on a peace officer, driving while license suspended, failure to signal, no proof of liability insurance, running a stop sign and driving with headlights off when required.

Tyrone Davis Dewey, 29, New Orleans, La., was arrested in the 1800 block of North Hobart and charged with failure to signal intent and no valid driver's license. He was released on a cash bond.

Rueben Robles Granillo, 38, 133 S. Nelson, was arrested at Foster and Hobart and charged with driving while intoxicated and ride not secured by seat belt. He was released on bond.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

55/ALIVE MATURE DRIVING

A 55/Alive Mature Driving Course, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, will be offered on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 25-26, from 6 to 10 p.m. at First Christian Church, 1600 N. Nelson. For more information, contact Phyllis Laramore, 669-7574.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION CLASS

CLARENDON COLLEGE, PAMPA CENTER
GED classes at Clarendon College-Pampa Center have been moved from Monday to Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., rooms 9 and 10.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 19

4:30 p.m. - A 1985 Chevrolet pickup, legally parked and owned by John Mark Baggerman of Route 1, Groom, was hit in the 500 block of Wynne by a hit-and-run vehicle.

City briefs

PEGGY BAKER now with Travel Express, 665-0093. Adv.

NEW LOCATION Suntrul Window Tinting, 703 W. Brown, next to Pampa Ford. 665-0615. Adv.

TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310, or 274-2142. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa. Loop 171 N. Pre-School to competitive gymnastics. 669-2941, 665-D122. Adv.

WELDON AND Susan Jack of Amarillo announce the arrival of Nichole Elizabeth born January 16, 1990. Proud grandmother is Betty Jack of Pampa.

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

ACCENT BEAUTY Salon to lease, fully equipped, good location, traffic area. 669-2971, 669-9879. Adv.

BENEFIT. FREE Band Jam including Krakt, Rowdy Ace, Kick Back and others, to benefit Kathy Berry for surgery needed due to car accident. Free barbeque to yearly members, \$5 non-yearly members. Mini Auction, silly games with prizes. No cover charge. Sunday 21st at City Limits Club. Adv.

VANESSA MILLIGAN, Professional hair designer, is now at KJ's Beauty Supply & Salon, 1319 N. Hobart. Appointments and walk-ins welcome. 665-7135. Adv.

BRASWELL DENTAL Clinic 1700 Duncan for sale, bargain. 669-0400. Adv.

MARTIN FENCING. Free Estimates. 669-7251. Adv.

LAS PAMPAS Ladies apparel, large group 70% off. Spring apparel arriving daily. 110 N. Cuyler, 665-5033. Adv.

THE FAMILY would like to congratulate and show their appreciation to Jerry Dennis concerning his retirement. Jerry retired December 31, 1989 after 28 years combined service to Skelly, Getty and Texaco Inc. Jerry transferred to Shaffer gas plant in 1969 and remained there until his retirement. We love you! Eva, Rhonda, Jon, Jonna, Jenna, Greg, Troy, Ann, David and Bree Ann. Adv.

ESA SORORITY pecans. \$4. per pound. Call 665-8057 or 669-7673. Adv.

LINDA'S CUT and Curl. Senior Citizen discount. 337 Finley. 665-6821. Adv.

STEW SUPPER. Tuesday, 23rd, 5-8:30 p.m. \$2.50. First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. Adv.

Fund established to aid accident victim

A fund to aid a 24-year-old Pampa accident victim has been established at First National Bank, according to bank officials.

The fund was established to aid in paying medical bills and living expenses of Curtis Keys, 24, of 400 N. Sumner. Keys was seriously injured on Jan. 6 in a one-vehicle accident at Cuyler and Mary Ellen streets. The vehicle in which he was a passenger rolled, according to his sister-in-law, Terri Woodward.

Woodward said her brother-in-law remains in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he is bedridden. She said the family is hopeful he will be able to come home in a few days, but he will continue to require 24-hour attention.

She said his back and pelvis were broken during the accident and the bone in his left leg was detached from the rest of his body. He also received numerous cuts and bruises.

Keys is employed with Fish Engineering in Borger. Although his sister-in-law said he does have insurance that covers 80 percent of the medical expenses, she said the remaining 20 percent is really going to hurt the family.

Woodward said Burton's vehicle started coming toward Officer Norwood and the officer discharged his service weapon once into Burton's vehicle because he thought the vehicle was going to run over him. Laramore said the shot hit behind the passenger's door above the right wheel.

Burton fled the scene in the vehicle and continued to elude police.

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Suspect

Laramore said Burton's vehicle started coming toward Officer Norwood and the officer discharged his service weapon once into Burton's vehicle because he thought the vehicle was going to run over him. Laramore said the shot hit behind the passenger's door above the right wheel.

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He went east of town, where he ran off the road and got out of his vehicle and ran. He was apprehended in a field by Officer Jay Lewis with Pampa police and Sgt. Dave Keiser of Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Pampa policeman Lt. Roy Denman, assisted by Lt. Jess Wallace, conducted an investigation into the officer involved in the shooting, and it was found the officer "acted within the scope of the policies," Laramore said.

Twelve to 14 cases of beer and an estimated eight cartons of cigarettes were stolen during the burglary and were recovered, police said.

Burton remained in the City Jail Saturday evening on charges of fleeing, driving while intoxicated, aggravated assault on a peace officer, driving while license suspended, failure to signal, no proof of liability insurance, running a stop sign and driving without headlights when required.

Laramore said Friday the investigation is continuing in the case.

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Keys' wife, Wanda, will likely have to quit her job in order to take care of her husband, Woodward said, leaving no incoming money for the family.

"He will be home, hopefully, in the next few days. Any visits will be appreciated since he is bedridden and can't get up," Woodward said.

Anyone who wants to donate to the fund can do so to First National Bank, Curtis Keys Fund, Attn: Alice Wesbrooks, P.O. Box 781, Pampa, Texas, 79065. People can also stop by the bank to donate money to the fund.

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Anyone

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Show

3. Chris Littlefield, McLean FFA; 4. Matt Hamon, Pampa FFA; 5. Melissa Coutts, Pampa FFA; 6. Shonda Carroll, Pampa FFA; 7. Dori Kidwell, Pampa FFA; 8. Jeremy Knutson, Gray County 4-H; 9. Stephanie Norton, White Deer FFA; 10. Stephen Wallis, Gray County 4-H; 11. Nickie Leggett, Gray County 4-H; 12. Amy Eakin, Gray County 4-H.

Heavy Weight Hampshire — 1. Bryan Bockmon, breed champion, Gray County 4-H; 2. Jenny Coutts, reserve breed champion, Pampa FFA; 3. Destry Magee, McLean FFA; 4. Will Shaw, Gray County 4-H; 5. Sarah Maul, Pampa FFA; 6. Amy Eakin, Gray County 4-H; 7. Angie Underwood, Gray County 4-H; 8. Shane Stribling, Miami FFA; 9. Steven Morris, Hemphill County 4-H; 10. Lee Shaw, Gray County 4-H; 11. Jason Lee Sides, White Deer FFA.

Yorkshires — 1. Melanie Lee, breed champion, Gray County 4-H; 2. Curtis Whitley, reserve breed champion, Carson County 4-H; 3. Stacy Smith, Pampa FFA; 4. Todd Stump, McLean FFA; 5. Holly Hefley, McLean FFA; 6. John Vance, Panhandle FFA; 7. Jenny Medlock, White Deer FFA.

Other Pure Breeds — 1. Chris Blount, breed champion, Carson County 4-H; 2. Anthony Albus, reserve breed champion, Pampa FFA; 3. Rusty Allton, McLean FFA; 4. Daniel Lewis, Carson County 4-H; 5. Mark Tucker, Gray County 4-H; 6. Michel Reeves, Pampa FFA; 7. Brad Haiduk, White Deer FFA.

Light Weight Cross — 1. Chris Sugar, White Deer FFA; 2. Christy Woodall, White Deer FFA; 3. Jennifer Norton, White Deer FFA; 4. Jeff Haiduk, White Deer FFA; 5. Stephen Urbanczyk, White Deer FFA; 6. Stephen Wallis, Gray County 4-H; 7. Chris Luster, White Deer FFA; 8. Shawn Smith, Panhandle FFA; 9. Stacey Ramming, Carson County 4-H; 10. Misty Riley, McLean FFA; 11. Britt Reid, White Deer FFA; 12. Justin Collingsworth, Gray County 4-H; 13. Richard Lan-

ham, White Deer FFA; 14. Jake Keel, Pampa FFA; 15. Dillon Downs, Gray County 4-H.

Medium Weight Cross — 1. Kenda Smith, Pampa FFA; 2. Kyle Hall, Pampa FFA; 3. Matt Freeman, White Deer FFA; 4. Cindy Lang, Gray County 4-H; 5. Melissa Coutts, Pampa FFA; 6. Jason Cochran, Pampa FFA; 7. Destry Magee, McLean FFA; 8. Kandy Winton, Gray County 4-H; 9. Alicia Lee, Gray County 4-H; 10. Chris Estes, White Deer FFA; 11. Scotty Henderson, Gray County 4-H; 12. Brandon Ray Sides, White Deer FFA; 13. Craig Seely, Gray County 4-H; 14. Kelly Ramming, White Deer FFA.

Heavy Weight Cross — 1. Nonnie James, breed champion and reserve grand champion, Gray County 4-H; 2. Christy Woodall, reserve breed champion, White Deer FFA; 3. Amy Maul, Pampa FFA; 4. Jenny Coutts, Pampa FFA; 5. Matt Rhine, Gray County 4-H; 6. Craig Seely, Gray County 4-H; 7. Lanisa Topper, Pampa FFA; 8. Johnny Walker, McLean FFA; 9. Angie Underwood, Gray County 4-H; 10. Heidi Phetplace, Gray County 4-H; 11. Kandy Winton, Gray County 4-H; 12. Shane Stribling, Miami FFA; 13. Clay Gill, Gray County 4-H; 14. Heather Shepard, Gray County 4-H; 15. Steven Morris, Hemphill County 4-H.

STEERS
Grand Champion: Sheila Romines, Pampa FFA.

Reserve Grand Champion: Misty Barton, Roberts County 4-H.

Light Weight English & English Cross — 1. Tres Hess, reserve breed champion, McLean FFA; 2. Jeff Millican, Carson County 4-H; 3. Derek Heck, Panhandle FFA; 4. Amy Maul, Pampa FFA; 5. Amanda Thompson, Carson County 4-H.

Heavy Weight English & English Cross — 1. Misty Barton, breed champion and reserve grand champion, Roberts County 4-H; 2. Donald Gooch, Ochiltree County 4-H; 3. Shelia Romines, Pampa FFA; 4. Tanner Hess, McLean FFA.

Exotic & Exotic Cross — 1. Shelia Romines, breed champion and grand champion, Pampa FFA; 2. Raymond

Trolinger, reserve breed champion, White Deer FFA; 3. Charla Roberts, Gray County 4-H; 4. Jeff Millican, Carson County 4-H; 5. Renae Allemand, Roberts County 4-H; 6. Kevin Hammer, Carson County 4-H; 7. Renae Allemand, Roberts County 4-H; 8. Heather Hess, Gray County 4-H; 9. Brent Hammer, Carson County 4-H; 10. Charla Roberts, Gray County 4-H.

LAMBS
Grand Champion: Jason Miller, Miami FFA

Reserve Grand Champion: Stacy Smith, Pampa FFA.

Fine Wool — 1. Rachael Grimsley, breed champion, Miami FFA; 2. Lori Hefley, reserve breed champion, Gray County 4-H.

Light Weight Fine Wool Cross — 1. Sarah Huff, Gray County 4-H; 2. Crystal Roberts; 3. Trishelle Miller, Miami FFA; 4. Rachael Grimsley, Miami FFA; 5. Amy Miller, Miami FFA; 6. Koty Kowalewski, Carson County 4-H; 7. Scott Roberts, Gray County 4-H; 8. Stacey Whitehead, Carson County 4-H; 9. Dawn Fox, Gray County 4-H; 10. Misty Rima, Ochiltree County 4-H.

Heavy Weight Fine Wool Cross — 1. Jason Miller, breed champion, Miami FFA; 2. Brandon Voss, reserve breed champion, Roberts County 4-H; 3. Jeremy Blount, Carson County 4-H; 4. David Fuller, Gray County 4-H; 5. Chris Fox, Gray County 4-H; 6. Lori Hefley, Gray County 4-H; 7. Jill Hefley, Gray County 4-H; 8. Lyndsay Thoms, Roberts County 4-H; 9. Carrie Lentz, Ochiltree County 4-H.

Light Weight Medium Wool — 1. Carie Smith, Roberts County 4-H; 2. Jake Keel, Pampa FFA; 3. Shelley Howard, Miami FFA; 4. Lawana Payne, Miami FFA; 5. Chad Taylor, Roberts County 4-H; 6. Josh McGarraugh, Ochiltree County 4-H; 7. Matt Reeves, Gray County 4-H; 8. Matt McGarraugh, Ochiltree County 4-H; 9. Kaysi Roberts, Gray County 4-H; 10. Krista Keel, Pampa FFA; 11. Melanie Lee, Gray County 4-H; 12. Koty Kowalewski, Carson County 4-H; 13. Brent King, Hemphill County 4-H; 14. Sarah



Jim Morris, left, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce president, congratulates Jason Miller, a senior at Miami High School, for winning the Citizenship Award.

Oxley, Gray County 4-H.

Medium Weight Medium Wool — 1. Stacy Smith, reserve breed champion and reserve grand champion, Pampa FFA; 2. Natasha Free, Pampa FFA; 3. Mark Norton, Pampa FFA; 4. Amy Miller, Miami FFA; 5. Kim Taylor, Roberts County 4-H; 6. Wesley Stribling, Roberts County 4-H; 7. Michel Reeves, Pampa FFA; 8. Scott Roberts, Gray County 4-H; 9. Wesley Stribling, Roberts County 4-H; 10. Holly Hefley, Gray County 4-H; 11. Will Greene, Gray County 4-H; 12. Gina Huff, Gray County 4-H; 13. Amy Drinnon, Gray County 4-H; 14. Seth Stribling, Gray County 4-H; 15. Scott Stribling, Gray County 4-H.

Light Heavy Weight Medium Wool — 1. Kay Lynn Britten, Carson County 4-H; 2. Leo Britten, Carson County 4-H; 3. Heidi Phet-

place, Gray County 4-H; 4. Carrie Lentz, Ochiltree County 4-H; 5. Carly Downs, Gray County 4-H; 6. Ethan McCracken, McLean FFA; 7. Tish Hadley, Gray County 4-H; 8. Kirk Pshigoda, White Deer FFA; 9. Kerri Pshigoda, Carson County 4-H; 10. Nikki Bockmon, Gray County 4-H; 11. Brandee Stribling, Roberts County 4-H; 12. Jeremy Blount, Carson County 4-H; 13. Will Greene, Gray County 4-H.

Medium Heavy Weight Medium Wool — 1. Kenda Smith, Pampa FFA; 2. Tracy Tucker, Gray County 4-H; 3. Danny Stokes, Pampa FFA; 4. Brandee Stribling, Roberts County 4-H; 5. Dennis Williams, Gray County 4-H; 6. Candace Voss, Roberts County 4-H; 7. Lanisa Topper, Pampa FFA; 8. Chad McFall, Pampa FFA; 9. Mark Tucker, Gray County 4-H; 10. Stacey Whitehead,

Carson County 4-H; 11. Kade Hefner, Carson County 4-H; 12. Kory Tice, White Deer FFA; 13. Alan Warminski, Carson County 4-H; 14. Lyndsay Thoms, Roberts County 4-H.

Heavy Weight Medium Wool — 1. Jason Miller, breed champion and grand champion, Miami FFA; 2. Karry Bennett, Pampa FFA; 3. Trishelle Miller, Miami FFA; 4. Lisa Maul, McLean FFA; 5. Jason Watkins, White Deer FFA; 6. Dennis Williams, Gray County 4-H; 7. Clifford Martin, Gray County 4-H; 8. Pamela Martin, Gray County 4-H; 9. Angie Downs, Gray County 4-H; 10. Jennifer Williams, Gray County 4-H; 11. Bryan Bockmon, Gray County 4-H; 12. Jill Hefley, Gray County 4-H; 13. Cody Britten, Carson County 4-H; 14. Sarah Oxley, Gray County 4-H.

Winter storm system moves out of Texas, leaving destruction behind

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

Storms with high winds that spawned at least three tornadoes moved out of East Texas Saturday, leaving in their wake a trail of battered homes and more than a foot of snow that snarled traffic in the Panhandle.

At least two people were injured in one of the twisters, authorities say. Both were listed in stable condition at a Lufkin hospital.

Temperatures began dropping behind the squall line that produced one tornado responsible for flipping over a mobile home and knocking out power lines Friday afternoon near the community of Hudson in

Southeast Texas. Meanwhile, in the Dallas suburbs of Garland, Duncanville and Grand Prairie, more than a dozen homes were damaged during a heavy rainstorm that pummeled the region. Authorities said there were no injuries.

A Garland police officer reported sighting a funnel cloud, but much of the damage was blamed on straight-line winds from the storm. Damage in Grand Prairie occurred along a path stretching several miles, authorities said.

An undetermined number of houses were damaged by the twister that struck Hudson, about five miles west of Lufkin, about 3:45 p.m. Friday. About 200 homes in the area

went without power well into the night, authorities said.

"It's quieted down. But a lot of power lines are still down," said Lupe Laird, a dispatcher for the Angelina County Sheriff's Department, late Friday. "Damage is scattered here and there, with a lot of it along Texas Highway 94."

The tornado skipped across the region, hitting dwellings and injuring two people inside a mobile home in Apple Springs. The twister then hit Farm Road 3258, about 10 miles west of Lufkin.

The mobile home residents, Teresa Joyce Lee and Wendell Laverne Rannels of Apple Springs, underwent surgery early Saturday at Woodland Heights Medical Center. They were hit by flying debris.

The Lancelwood Circle Subdivision near Hudson, a community of 1,800, was then hit and it could be two days before electrical power is

restored, said Ms. Laird. Seven homes there were heavily damaged.

Spotters also reported a tornado touched down about 4 p.m. near Nacogdoches. But Sheriff's Department deputies who answered the call found no evidence of the touchdown.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported a waterspout on Lake Sam Rayburn, moving northeast across the southern section of San Augustine County shortly after 6 p.m. Friday.

No damage or injuries were reported.

Heavy snow in Northwest Texas that began Thursday night caused at least one traffic death. Benjamin Thorpe, 60, of Big Spring died when his tractor-trailer rig slipped off a bridge near Lubbock.

The snow changed to rain as the winter storm system moved into Central and East Texas on Friday

morning.

The National Weather Service posted flash flood watches and river flood warnings as the system continued its eastward march.

High winds tore a roof off a restaurant and damaged buildings and houses in the three Dallas-area suburbs.

"Our roof's over in our neighbor's yard here," a cashier at a Webb's barbecue restaurant in Duncanville told Dallas radio station KRLD. "I just saw things flying."

The winds caused some sporadic

outages of phone service in the Dallas area, said Southwestern Bell spokesman Jim Paulino.

Snow drifts of three to four feet were common in the Panhandle, and the state highway department "strongly discouraged" travel in the area Friday, closing U.S. 287 north of Dumas. U.S. 87 northwest of Dalhart also was closed.

The roads were later reopened as skies began clearing, but state highway officials advised caution as night temperatures froze the melted snow on the roads.

Jim Osborne announces county judge candidacy

Jim Osborne has announced his candidacy for Gray County judge, subject to the Democratic primary March 13.

Osborne was born in Gray County on Feb. 1, 1938. He graduated from high school at Kemper Military School in Boonville, Mo., in 1956. He attended the University of Oklahoma for one year, then returned to Kemper Military Junior College and graduated in 1959, studying business administration. He also attended two semesters at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

He married Gretchen Lent on Dec. 4, 1959 in Lubbock. He returned to Pampa and went into business with his father, Jake Osborne, in ready mix concrete and worked at the Osborne Ranch, north of Pampa, until 1973. In 1973, they moved to Seminole and he went into business for himself, starting J.O. Irrigation. In 1984, they returned to Pampa and he went into business with his brother-in-law at Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

The Osbornes have two sons, Jay of Ponca City, Okla., and Jeffrey, who is in the U.S. Navy stationed at Guam.



Jim Osborne

Osborne said his mother, Ruth, who died last year, was a big influence on him regarding politics. She was a strong leader in the Democratic Party in Gray County.

"I think more people in Gray County should get involved. This is one way I could get involved," Osborne said.

Drug charges dismissed

Felony charges of delivery of a controlled (cocaine) were dismissed against five people in 223rd District Court last week.

The five were indicted Nov. 21 by a Gray County grand jury.

However, according to the dismissals in the case recommended by District Attorney Harold Comer and approved Wednesday by District Judge Don Cain, there was "insufficient evidence" in the case and an "essential prosecution witness declined to testify" in the case.

Two charges of delivery of a controlled substance were dismissed against Ernest Skief, also known as Ernest Williams, 36, of 1033 Neel

Road. One charge of delivery of a controlled substance was dismissed against Faye Williams, also known as Fay Jones, 35, also of 1033 Neel Road.

One charge of delivery of a controlled substance was dismissed against Jesse Earl Washington, 46, of 538 Maple.

Two charges of delivery of a controlled substance were dismissed against Joe Tillman, 44, of 1136 Prairie Drive.

One charge of delivery of a controlled substance was dismissed against Baltazar Lopez, 47, of Fort Worth.

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(Foot Specialist)
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IN MEMORY
SHELBY J. RUFF
Wonderful Pampa: The family of Shelby Ruff is so grateful and humble for all the kind deeds you did for us and for him. There is no other place in the world like Pampa. Thank you for your visits, food, telephone calls, flowers, cards, assistance and especially for your prayers. For his last four months of life there were over 100 visits per month for which we are very grateful. We could not have made it without you and the Lord. It is impossible to tell each of you personally how we love you and thank you for your concern and love, so we take this means to let you know that we do appreciate everything you did for us. The ministers of the town, doctors, nurses, the business people, the friends, our customers from the furniture store, Hospice of Pampa, Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home, the churches (especially the First Pentecostal Holiness Church) helped us through a difficult time. Thank you, Pampa. Who would want to live anywhere else? God bless you. We have lost a special loved one. Thanks for sharing our pain.
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Decade may bring personal freedoms

What does the next decade hold? Most entrail readers focus on amplifications of the past: faster cars and planes, more vaccinations, cheaper beer. But most actual changes depend on the free choices men and women make with available new technologies, for both good and evil.

Here are some likely trends. The freedom movement should continue spreading. Cuba, Nicaragua and the Soviet Union are all ripe for the upheavals that struck Eastern Europe last year. China's freedom movement should rekindle.

Elsewhere, freedom will continue bursting out. Dozens of countries in Africa and Asia will scrap the bloodied superstition of Marxism for liberty's simple truths. This may help things in South Africa as it moves toward a more free and tolerant society; militant black activists are less likely to frighten ruling whites in a world where Marxism has become a joke.

Other areas likely will see no end to troubles that have existed for centuries. Israelis and Palestinians, Irish Catholics and Irish Protestants will probably still fight one another in the year 2,000. Only a miracle, something unpredictable by definition, can halt the strife.

In America, the trend seems to be toward increased skepticism of government's ability to do anything. Congress has degenerated into a special interest barnyard, in which ordinary, decent citizens exist only to be perpetually fleeced. The only questions our congressmen wrestle with are: How much more can we fleece them? Will they notice?

Few Americans today think they're getting their dime's worth — even their penny's worth — from government. Billions spent for roads lead to massive traffic jams; billions for poverty reduction lead to a burgeoning underclass; billions for education to massive illiteracy; billions for savings and loan insurance to insolvency; billions for Social Security to a system scheduled to go broke in 2018.

People loathe this busted government, and in the 1990s will demand the return of control over their own destinies. They will want private roads that work, choice in their children's education, private charity that truly helps the poor but doesn't advance welfare dependency, and a privatized Social Security system the politicians can't rip off.

As George Gilder shows in his new book, *Microcosm*, the world is moving toward people choosing new technologies that give them more freedom. These new choices, in turn, uncover the pretense and fraud under which the government Leviathan actually operates.

Government claims that only its own giantism can solve certain massive problems. But in the 1990s those problems will be reduced to such a small size, Gilder's microcosm, that only free persons will be able to solve them. Gargantuan government will increasingly become an anachronism from the age of Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev. Personal problems will require personal, not government, solutions.

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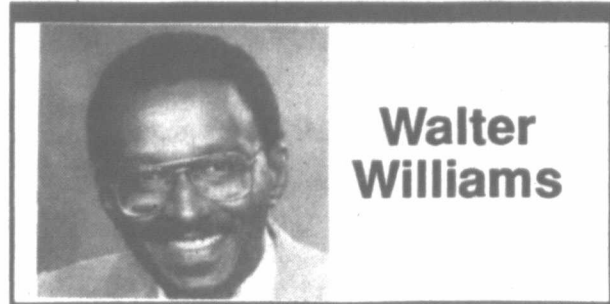
Feds creating homelessness

Mitch Snyder, champion for America's homeless, sees government as part of the solution. William Tucker, Hoover Institute fellow, gets it right: Far from being part of the solution, federal, state and local governments are the problem.

Tucker makes his case in his new book, *The Excluded Americans: Homelessness and Housing Policy* (Regnery-Gateway), excerpted in the Fall 1989 issue of *Policy Review*.

Since pre-Revolutionary War days, there has always been affordable housing for the poor. There were no government-funded low-income housing programs until the late 1940s. How were poor Americans housed without the multi-billion dollar Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) programs? It's easy. Most housing, whether for the poor or the middle-class, comes from the existing stock — used houses. Tucker says yearly construction comprises only 1 to 2 percent of the total housing.

Higher-income people buy new houses or migrate to other areas. This creates vacancies for those with lower incomes. Places like Harlem, Haight-Asbury and downtown areas of most large cities, once occupied by the prosperous, are now occupied by those with lower incomes. Tucker argues that housing built specifically for the poor is unnatural and leads to some of the worst housing available — often with projects being torn down in as little as 20 years.



Walter Williams

Vacancy rates are a measure of the housing problem. The natural average is 7.8 percent. In Boston, New York, Los Angeles, Washington and San Francisco, rental vacancy rates are less than 3 percent. Low vacancy rates provide the fuel for high housing prices, high rents and low availability.

No-growth government policy is part of the blame. In some areas, residents protest construction of new developments. Thus, wealthier people, who'd buy the house, are restricted and there's one less house to filter down to a less-prosperous person. California's Redwood City no-growth residents even take to burning down construction sites.

Rent controls reduce housing availability. Ninety-five percent of all rental housing is owned by people with little capital. When cities legislate rent controls, they drive down the return on renting to a point where owners often cannot cover operating costs plus a normal rate of return. If owners can't

get away with black-market prices, they let the buildings deteriorate and abandon them rent to more "desirable" tenants, or take rental units off the market.

Zoning ordinances drive housing costs up by 20 percent or more. It may be nice to have walls with long burn times, zoned heating, a set minimum for floor space, and a cul-de-sac wide enough for a hook-and-ladder fire engine to do a U-turn, but its cost can mean that less well-off people go less well-housed.

Policy makers love to write laws to address problems they've created instead of getting rid of the mischievous policy. Rent controls give landlord incentive to convert units into condominiums. Then politicians legislate anti-condominium conversion laws. These actions reduce the incentives for builders to enter the market.

Then the politicians call for housing subsidies. Politicians never change because they never look back at their last policy. Years ago, Congress took the federal bulldozer to low-income housing in downtown areas. They replaced it with high-income high rises and office skyscrapers. Now they wonder about lack of "affordable" housing in cities.

One government miracle after another has backfired in the face of the poor. I say it's about time government got out of the miracle business. The best thing HUD Secretary Jack Kemp can do for the poor is to shut HUD down.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Why teachers may play hooky

Recruiting season for top high school football players is over.

Young men who were offered scholarships have made their choices as to which institutions of higher or lower learning they will attend in the fall.

Due to the heightened academic and character requirements for incoming athletes at most universities, however, some athletes who would have been eligible for signing under last year's requirements were not eligible this year.

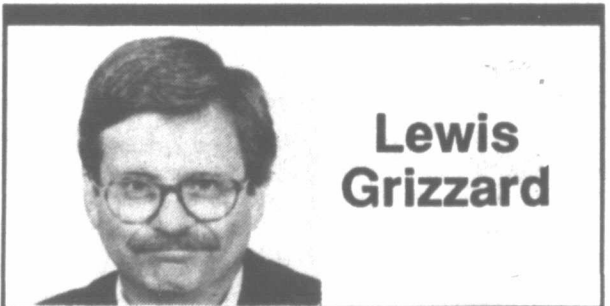
I have managed to obtain a list of some of the high school athletes who would have been able to sign had they not been boneheads and social outcasts.

Here are some of the examples from the list:

•**Marvin Toodler**, wide receiver, Corn Silk, Nebraska: Caught 417 touchdown passes and two known venereal diseases during his high school career.

Unfortunately, when he took his SAT exam, that's all he did. Sat. Marvin now plans to work for his father, Mr. Toodler, in the family worm-farm business.

•**Leon (Neon) Devon**, running back, Corpus Christi, Texas: What made recruiters suspicious that Leon might be academically deficient was the questionnaire he sent back to interested schools.



Lewis Grizzard

On each questionnaire, he not only misspelled his name, he also doodled in the margins with a yellow crayon and listed his home town as "Korpus Krispy."

Plans to remain in Texas and seek work repairing anvils.

•**Norman Glovenmeyer III**, quarterback, Palm Beach, Florida: Starred at Palm Beach's private Ralph Lauren Academy. Was run over by a polo pony during the off-season, and suffered head injuries that made him think he is a cocker spaniel.

His father, a wealthy Eastern industrialist, plans to buy him his own Gucci shop as soon as Norman stops chasing Mercedes 380SLs down Worth

Avenue.

•**Arnold (Stumpy) Wordsworth**, linebacker, Why-not, Georgia: 6'3", 290. Got the nickname "Stumpy" from his instructors. Not only did he not answer any questions correctly on his SAT, he ate his pencil. Wants to become air-traffic controller.

•**Gunther Dappleman**, defensive tackle, Shad Tree, Missouri: Stands 7'3" and weighs 416. Ineligible because of steroid addiction.

•**Alfonidius Johnson**, defensive back, Slick Snake, Florida: Was courted by over 250 schools until it was learned he was given a frog to dissect in biology class and the frog talked him out of it. Plans career wrestling alligators at Crazy Al's reptile farm and discount fireworks.

•**Ramundo Santiago Omamata Diego Francisco (Earl) Zapata**, soccer-style placekicker, Bogota, Colombia: Approached by many U.S. schools, turned down all offers, however, to take better paying job in family export business.

•**Sal (Meathead) Monella**, 6'2", 240, linebacker, Thickneck, New Jersey: Currently at Penn State Prison. Convicted of mail fraud, writing bad checks, and trying to rob a RotoRooter van he mistook for a Brink's truck. Plans to become television evangelist after parole.

For \$100,000, he'll forget the past

By VINCENT CARROLL

If your last name is Rosen, O'Leary, Chan or Martinez, and the lottery has not yet paid off, take heart: There may still be a route to unearned riches.

Why not join the reparations lobby, a movement to force Uncle Sam into paying people for the pain inflicted on their forebears? Such payments are still a long shot, to be sure, but there is gathering momentum for them in this peculiar era of victimhood.

Congressman John Conyers, for example, has introduced legislation that he hopes will result in reparations paid to blacks for damage inflicted during slavery.

The Michigan Democrat was inspired by payments Congress approved two years ago for Japanese-Americans interned in camps during World War II.

During that earlier debate, critics warned there might be no end to such claims from aggrieved groups; now it seems the critics had a point.

Since the first vote for reparations followed a commission's report, Conyers' bill would also create a panel, this time to examine "whether some remedy should be made to the descendants of slaves." His ultimate intent is clear enough, however, and a number of organizations have already declared in favor of reparations for blacks.

Without a doubt, blacks have endured worse treatment than any other group in America, including Japanese-Americans. Yet the logic for payments to offset events of the distant past extends to many other people, too — indeed, to just about everyone except a few white Anglo-Saxon Protestant males.

Jews, Chinese, Hispanics, Indians, every woman in the land — you name

it. Who can't make a case that bigotry at one time or another slowed the advancement of his or her ancestors? My own favorite candidates for payments (and I assure you it has nothing to do with my surname) are Irish-Americans.

Now, some might argue the Irish who made it to America were a lucky lot. They traded a mean, low, hungry life in a hovel — a life with virtually no future other than possible starvation — for a mean, low life in an American tenement, but a life that at least held a remote chance for advancement.

And the Irish, despite arriving in the New World often weakened by fever, with no skills or education and a clannish, pre-industrial outlook, managed over the decades to assimilate and succeed.

Yet such a thesis obviously reflects old-fashioned attitudes, the kind of thinking that believes Ameri-

ca, despite its considerable warts, has generally done well by its citizens.

Modern victimhood insists on dwelling on the negative: the riots that targeted Irish in cities like Philadelphia; the appalling wages and living conditions they endured; the cruel job discrimination; the astounding rates of disease and mortality. In Boston alone between 1841 and 1845, nearly two-thirds of all Irish-American children under 5 died.

Clearly, according to victimhood's logic, Uncle Sam owes Irish-Americans an accounting. We were held back. We were slowed down. Goodness knows where we'd be today if we'd gotten a fair shake from the time we staggered off the boat.

But, hey: We Irish-Americans are a reasonable bunch. For a modest check of, say, \$100,000 apiece, we're perfectly willing to forget the whole sorry story.

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Jim Berry

Letters to the editor

Not all jailbirds deserve to freeze

To the editor:
Regarding the recent letter to the editor on "Let the Jail Birds Freeze," by Johnny Williams: We the jailbirds thought we would answer him with a few points that he evidently overlooked.
First of all, some of us jailbirds are awaiting trial and are innocent until proven guilty. So should the innocent freeze? Second of all, if people like you would have helped the commissioners build a new facility in the first place, you wouldn't have to pay another county to house your prisoners and also pay thousands for a new boiler and new pipes which all froze and busted.
Third, far as luxuries, if you call sleeping on a slab of steel with a one-inch mattress a luxury and being away from your families and loved ones and not being able to be free and work and make your own way—which you must be having a hard time doing in worrying about your gas bill; I'm sure if you need help paying it, I'm sure us jailbirds would pitch in what few dollars we have and pay your bill.

Fourth, if the government would use its forces to help the law enforcement officers to get to the big dealers instead of the users, we wouldn't have near as many offenders to take care of. And if they would outlaw liquor, there would be no drunks or people messing up when they are drunk.

As far as someone killing an innocent person, how do you judge that unless you've attended the trial and know all the facts? Or are you one to pass judgment on someone by just hearsay and what you read or see on T.V.? And also, friend, watch out, because you never know when you or one of your loved ones may be in the Gray County Hilton.

We do have to be thankful, though, that we have a sheriff that lets us worship God and visit our families once a week.

So if you think that sitting up here is a luxury, I'll trade places with you any day!

M.G. & the Jailbirds
Gray County Jail
Pampa

Even jailbirds are still human beings

To the editor & Mr. Williams:
I am writing in response to the "Let the Jailbirds Freeze" in the Letters to the Editor in the Jan. 7 paper.

I am one of the prisoners that were transferred to Hemphill County during the Christmas holidays—due to the loss of heat, due to a broken boiler and busted pipes.

If Mr. Williams and the rest of the people in Gray County would spend the money on a new jail that would pass state requirements, because the one now does not pass, the county wouldn't have to worry with transferring prisoners to a different county due to the heat or any other problems which this old jail has caused for many years.

I made a mistake, but I didn't do it so I can have a

free place to live or free meals. Being in here is not free in the least bit, because we are not paying for it with money, but with our lives. And if you think that is easy and if you think it is free, please let me know, because I would be more than happy to trade places.

Also, some of the people in here are waiting for trials, so they are still innocent until otherwise proved guilty.

True, we have lost some of our rights, but we didn't lose the right to be treated as human beings, which we still are.

It hurts me to think that there is some people in Pampa, like Mr. Williams, that think just because a person has made a mistake in life that he should be treated like a stray dog, to be left out in the cold, instead of the human beings that we are.

I close this letter with a few thoughts, should you lose your rights and be sentenced to jail. You think that prisoners should not be transferred, but should stay and freeze. You may not know this, but it is against the state law to treat a prisoner in that way. So should you, Mr. Williams? Think about it. Is sitting in jail free?

An upset "Jail Bird,"
James L. Osgood
Gray County Jail
Pampa

Cable rates go up, service still down

To the editor:
This is concerning the cable TV service in Pampa. Each year the rates go up and the service remains below standard. Over the years I have been given the same old excuses by rude employees: "the lines are down," or "we are replacing the lines in your area." Does it take two years to replace cable lines in one area of town?

I have gone days without being able to watch my television; however, there is no deduction for the days I didn't receive service. Therefore, I'm paying for services I'm not receiving, as are the rest of the people in Pampa.

As I'm sure you have noticed, on Fox on Sunday nights *America's Most Wanted* and *The Simpsons* are replaced by the First Baptist Church. Why should we miss regularly scheduled programs (which we are paying for) and be forced to watch these services? I go to church Sunday morning, Sunday night and Wednesday night and I am not a Baptist; therefore, I do not enjoy watching their services. If Sammons wants the program broadcast, let them videotape the services for those who are interested and let the rest of us watch what is scheduled.

Why should someone in Dallas decide what people in Pampa will and will not see? You can bet the Dallas viewers are getting quality programming because there is competition in Dallas. Until the people of Pampa speak up and do something, nothing will change.

The rates will increase and the service will remain the same. I guarantee if our chamber of commerce brought in some competition, Sammons would get its act together. The chamber is currently discussing new fast food restaurants. Why? We need fast food places like we need a hole in the head. Who do you know that can make a living in fast food places (except maybe

management)? We don't need jobs for teen-agers who don't care if they work or not. We need jobs for men and women who have families and need to feed them.

A new cable company would benefit our city in a number of ways: better cable service, better paying jobs (which we need desperately) and, most of all, no more lies and rude remarks from Sammons.

If you feel as I do, please call or write our local chamber of commerce. If we don't speak out, nothing will change. So please take five minutes out of your day to call or write and voice your opinion. We can't keep letting people from Dallas decide what we can or cannot watch and give us lousy service and charge outrageous rates for it.

C.P.
Pampa

Teens want more things to do here

To the editor:
I would like to ask a very important and controversial question. Would you please explain to me why Pampa really has nothing for the teen-agers to do?

Our parents wonder why we are allowed to roam the streets until 1 and 2 in the morning. Did you ever stop to think that if you would give us something to do, then we might not be out until all hours of the night?

It seems like everytime someone gets something going for us, the churches seem to try to close it down. And most of the time it works. Plus, if we could get more than one thing going on at a time, then we would not get bored with the same old thing over and over every night. We need a choice of things to do. Not everyone likes the same thing.

If we could get more than one thing going on at a time, there would possibly be less trouble with the teen-agers in Pampa. Also, with more choices of things to do, it would help to appease all of the teen-agers, instead of just certain groups of people.

Here are just a few suggestions: one or two dance clubs for teen-agers, an indoor Putt-Putt golf course for in the winter, an outdoor Putt-Putt golf course for in the summer, a teen pool hall, etc.

If we could get something going for the teen-agers, then most likely we would want to stay here, instead of going to Borger or Amarillo to "hang out" at their places because we don't have anywhere to go, except the drag.

Help us make Pampa a place to live in, not a place to run from.
Margaret Chambers
Pampa

Don't spend money on a piecemeal jail

To the editor:
The Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) is working hard to get more control on "drunk drivers." They have made progress: in 1980 there were about 29,000 deaths due to drunk driving while in 1988 there were "ONLY" about 24,000 deaths due to drunk driving. This is a reduction from 77 drunk driving deaths

per day in 1980 down to 65 deaths per day. In 10 years this means nearly a quarter of a million people lost their lives to irresponsible drunk drivers. We must ask ourselves, "Are we requiring our local governments, courts, law enforcement officers and the leaders we have elected to do their part to stop this mayhem?"

We have allowed our county officials to procrastinate for years to make plans to replace an obsolete, inadequate jail. We have a county attorney that disagrees with the state law that states if the alcohol content in the blood is 0.10%, the individual is intoxicated. With no medical training, he believes one is not drunk unless the alcohol level is 0.12% to 0.15%. There is legislation now being proposed to make the limit 0.08%. The sheriff stated, in a talk to Kiwanis, there are about 300 unreserved warrants. Yet his jail is full with prisoners being held in the city jail and other other county jails. There is no jail space in which to incarcerate "law violators."

In addition to the alcohol problem, there is a serious local drug problem that cannot be adequately addressed because of lack of funds and jail space, as well as the leniency of the courts in punishing offenders.

There are funds available to construct a jail that will be adequate for several years to come. I think the recommendations of the employed "expert" should be recognized. To spend money on a "piecemeal" facility would appear to be poor stewardship.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Feline leukemia can be prevented

To the editor:
Our family cat recently died from feline leukemia, a disease about which we knew little. After our cat was diagnosed, we received information on this disease and we discovered it could have been prevented. There are one million cats in the U.S. who have an active form of leukemia and about 83 percent will die within three years. With just two trips to your veterinarian plus an annual booster, your cat can be protected.

Leukemia is an infectious disease among cats and can be spread through saliva, licking, biting, sneezing, litter boxes, etc. It is too late for our cat, but I hope others will take heed of my letter and have their cats tested for this disease and, if negative, have them inoculated. Please don't put it off.

An animal lover
Pampa

Grandma grateful for couple's kindness

To the editor:
To make a long story short, I recently left a case of formula on the bottom of a basket at Wal-Mart and had it returned by the nicest couple. I just wanted the public to be aware of the kindness this couple showed and to recognize them for their honesty and Christian attitude. Thank you so much, Mr. and Mrs. Blythe.

Grateful Grandma
Pampa

Judge grants Noriega defense right to inventory of documents

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — A U.S. magistrate ordered the government Friday afternoon not to destroy any documents confiscated from Manuel Noriega's homes or offices during the Panama invasion and told prosecutors to turn over an inventory of the evidence to the defense.

In an earlier hearing Friday, a federal judge refused to order government investigators away from defense witnesses in the case of a Noriega co-defendant, but cautioned both sides to avoid intimidation.

The magistrate's ruling came after an emergency motion by Noriega defense attorney Steven Kollin, who said Assistant U.S. Attorney Myles Malman had traveled to Panama City to inspect material seized by U.S. troops.

The U.S. Attorney's office did

not object to the order, but warned it was uncertain how long a full inventory would take.

Kollin told U.S. Magistrate William Turnoff that Noriega's case was peculiar in the annals of criminal justice.

"This case is so different... It's utterly different," Kollin said. "When in the past has an invasion occurred and everything in the country was taken?"

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan called the defense request unrealistic, saying it was almost impossible to determine which of the documents would affect Noriega's case directly.

But Kollin responded that the defense wanted everything.

"When you're a general in an army, everything is under your dominion and control," he said.

The magistrate ordered the protection and inventory of the documents, but cautioned that the

defense must give more specific information on the addresses of Noriega's home in Panama City and Rio Hato and disclose which offices he occupied in the Panama defense

forces headquarters and Fort Amador.

At the request of the defense, the magistrate excused Noriega from attending the session.

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Soviet troops storm Azerbaijan capital; dozens reported killed

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet troops stormed the Azerbaijan capital Saturday, punched through barricades erected by militants and reportedly killed dozens of people in an attempt to end ethnic violence and territorial disputes in the region.

"The street is covered with blood," Vadim Korsh, an editor of Azerbaijan's official news agency, Azerinform, said of the scene of one of the biggest clashes, the military garrison in the capital, Baku.

Corpses were strewn on the road to Baku's airport, he said in a telephone interview from the southern Soviet city of 1.8 million.

The government declared a state of emergency in Baku, which was reported to be paralyzed and heavily patrolled by troops with tanks.

Authorities say Armenian and Azerbaijani "warriors" are armed with stolen helicopters, tanks and even ground-to-ground missiles.

The government on Friday suspended the Defense Ministry's callup of reservists to beef up military units in the face of widespread public protest.

Reports of the number of deaths conflicted. Korsh said

the office of Baku's mayor reported the death toll was 60. Alexander A. Bessmertnykh, first deputy Soviet foreign minister, said eight soldiers and more than 40 people who attacked the troops were killed. He told a briefing in Moscow his information came from Azerbaijan's Interior Ministry, which oversees the republic's police.

Activists spoke of much higher death tolls. Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev discussed the crisis in a nationally televised address Saturday night in which he said the crackdown was necessary because two years of trying to solve the ethnic conflict peacefully had failed.

Militants were forming their own bands of warriors, arming them and killing people, Gorbachev said. "This had to stop," he said.

Azerinform reported hundreds of wounded, but no exact figure was available from the agency or other sources.

If the death toll of 60 is confirmed, the toll in the Caucasus violence that began a week ago would be more than 140 people killed and more than 220 wounded. Western reporters have been banned from the region.

Western reporters have been banned from the region. Radio Moscow said the Presidium of the national

Supreme Soviet, the government's highest executive body, declared a state of emergency in Baku "in connection with the sharp aggravation of the situation in the city." A state of emergency was declared early in the week for other strife-torn regions of Armenia and Azerbaijan.

Ethnic rioting erupted in Baku, an oil center and port on the Caspian Sea, a week ago and spread to open warfare between Azerbaijani and Armenian militants in the Soviet Caucasus.

Most Azerbaijanis are Shiite Moslems, and most Armenians are Christians. Although there has been bad blood between them for centuries, they have been fighting, striking and demonstrating sporadically for two years in a dispute over Nagorno-Karabakh, an Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan that both republics claim.

Soviet army and internal security troops have been building up in the two southern republics for several days, but they had not entered Baku until before dawn Saturday, when units were reported moving toward the center of the city several streets simultaneously.

Ms. Unusova said that early Saturday Soviet troops had surrounded a square near the Communist Party headquarters building where some 30,000 Azerbaijanis had gathered in an anti-government protest.

She said the forces included armored personnel carriers,

water cannon and other military equipment but she did not know whether troops had opened fire.

At midday, thousands of people remained outside the party headquarters, Unusova said, demanding that the republic's legislature convene in emergency session to call for the resignation of party chief Abdul-Rakhman Vezirov and the lifting of the state of emergency.

Azerbaijani television, which has been reporting its own accounts of the conflict, often at variance with national TV reports, went off the air Friday evening. Azerinform reported that the power station had been blown up, and Radio Moscow said the Azerbaijani Popular Front was responsible.

Local radio continued to put out reports on loudspeakers set up throughout the city.

Since the fighting in the region began, about 5,000 regular army troops and thousands more Interior Ministry soldiers and police have moved into troubled areas to try to restore order, but Soviet authorities were reluctant to engage the militants directly.

On Friday, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev blamed extremists opposed to his reforms for the ethnic warfare in the Caucasus, and said some Azerbaijanis were calling for a separate Islamic state.

Nationalist Movement holds anti-King rally in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Four white supremacists demonstrated near the gravesite of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Saturday as more than 2,500 police and National Guard troops kept counterdemonstrators at a distance.

The Mississippi-based leader of the Nationalist Movement, Richard Barrett, was accompanied by three supporters as he read statements reviling King at the King National Historic Site, across the street from the civil rights leader's tomb.

"That grave is not a throne. That corpse is not a king. We are here to bury a tyranny," Barrett said.

His group left with a police escort less than an hour later, to jeers from about 75 mostly young and racially mixed counterdemonstrators who gathered in fog and drizzle.

Plans for what President Bush denounced Friday as "a rally of hate" caused the adjacent Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change to close for the day.

Civil rights activist Hosea Williams, who had planned to gather supporters at King's tomb, settled for briefly parking two busloads of people near the police lines and



(AP Laserphoto)

Richard Barrett, leader of the Nationalist Movement, prepares to speak at anti-King rally in Atlanta Saturday.

Young men hitting 26 in 1990 face milestone with Selective Service

Young men who will turn 26 in 1990 will be reaching an important milestone, according to the Selective Service System.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1990, men who were required to register with Selective Service in 1982 will be turning 26 and will no longer be eligible for induction should a draft be reinstated. Selective Service does not have the authority to accept late registrations after a man reaches his 26th birthday.

Selective Service State Director Harold D. Doyle warned that, with few exceptions, a man who fails to register before turning 26 will permanently forfeit his eligibility for certain benefits, such as student aid, job training and most federal employment in addition to facing possible prosecution as a felon.

Some states also require registration for state student aid, entrance to state-supported colleges and universities, state employment and permission to practice law.

Doyle points out that men age 18 through 25 who have not yet registered can avoid the risk of prosecution and loss of benefits by registering promptly at any local post office. Failure to register is a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000, up to five years in prison, or both.

Over 14 million men, age 18 through 25, are currently registered with Selective Service. Over one million of those registered are from Texas.

then headed north to virtually all-white Forsyth County, where Barrett planned to march later.

Around noon, about 60 supporters of Williams, a former King aide and Atlanta city councilman, were marching toward Cumming, about an hour ride from Atlanta. Some onlookers greeted the civil rights supporters with Confederate battle flags.

Atlanta police said there were two arrests — one for disorderly conduct and one for public drunkenness — in the vicinity of the rally.

Many Americans regard King's tomb — and the surrounding blocks where he grew up and preached — as a sacred place, said Randolph Scott, director of the King federal historic site.

"We feel the same way," Scott said. "But he (Barrett) does have the right to protest, like any other group. We would have hoped he would have selected some other site ... but we couldn't deny him."

President Bush, in Atlanta on Friday at a homebuilders' convention, denounced the Barrett protest.

"Atlanta is a great, cheerful city that has proudly risen from the ashes of a distant past," Bush said. "And so, for those who plan to revel in a rally of hate here tomorrow, let them know this: Atlantans, like all Americans, turn their backs on bigots."

Mrs. Buckley files lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peggy McMurtin Buckley, acquitted in the longest criminal trial in U.S. history, said she filed a federal civil lawsuit alleging malicious prosecution Friday even though it may mean more days in court.

The 63-year-old Mrs. Buckley, and her son, Raymond, 31, won acquittal of 52 felony charges because jurors say bizarre allegations of molestation at the McMurtin Pre-School appeared to be the result of coaching by parents and therapists.

A mistrial was declared on 13 other counts, all involving Raymond Buckley. The district attorney's office will have to decide whether to try those counts again.

Mrs. Buckley, who along with her son endured nearly three years of the McMurtin Pre-School molestation trial, told a packed news conference that she at first discouraged her civil attorney, James H. Davis, from seeking damages.

"I said to Jim: 'Is it worth going to court about? I'm tired of

going to court. I'm tired of enduring what I've had to endure,'" she said.

But she concluded she felt those responsible for ruining her life should have to account for it.

The lawsuit filed Friday names as defendants Los Angeles County, the city of Manhattan Beach, former District Attorney Robert Philibosian, Children's Institute International and therapist Kee McFarlane, as well as Capital Cities-ABC Inc. and its former reporter Wayne Satz.

It contends that all defendants joined in a conspiracy to have the McMurtin defendants indicted. They are accused of defamation, malicious prosecution, conspiracy and violation of Mrs. Buckley's civil rights. The suit seeks general damages of \$1 million and unspecified punitive damages.

Mrs. Buckley said the suit, which seeks \$1 million in damages, may help her family recover from the financial devastation they suffered in their 6 1/2-year ordeal in court proceedings.

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Shuttle Columbia lands safely after setting new record

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia landed in darkness Saturday with a rescued satellite aboard after overcoming weather and computer problems that extended the mission to a record of nearly 11 days.

The shuttle touched down about 1:35 a.m. PST (3:35 a.m. CST) Saturday and rolled to a stop showing no apparent problem from its heavy cargo, which gave Columbia a landing weight of 228,400 pounds, more than 8,000 pounds heavier than the previous shuttle record.

"Roger, Columbia. Welcome home. An outstanding job," said Mike Baker, capsule communicator. "You showed us the shuttle at its best, at deploying and retrieving satellites.

"Great way to start the decade," he said. Before retrieving the scientific satellite, Columbia's crew deployed a Navy communications satellite.

Despite Columbia's record weight, "it was a beautiful landing," with the nose gear touching down gently and no sign of brake damage on initial inspection, said William B. Lenoir, NASA's associate administrator for space flight.

The shuttle's heat-shield tiles were "amazingly clean," with only two or three "dings" visible at first glance, he added.

The spacecraft approached Edwards unseen to the human eye, but revealed itself with a whooshing noise, then suddenly appeared out of the dark like a ghost, backlit by powerful searchlights illuminating the runway.

The shuttle's trademark twin sonic booms woke residents on the coast in Malibu as the orbiter



(AP Laserphoto)

Space Shuttle Columbia lands in darkness early Saturday morning at Edwards Air Force Base in California after setting a record for longest shuttle mission.

streaked toward its desert landing site. About two dozen people called Malibu police.

"Some thought it was an earthquake, others said someone was trying to break in or was on the roof," said Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Sheila Smith.

Shuttle commander Daniel Brandenstein, pilot James Wetherbee and mission specialists Bonnie Dunbar, Marsha Ivins and G. David Low left the shuttle 2 hours, 5 minutes after landing.

NASA astronauts usually disembark from shuttles about an hour after landing. It took them longer this time because they underwent extended onboard medical exams and took longer to readjust to gravity after the record-long flight, Lenoir said. Eventually, missions of up to 16 days are planned.

"It looked like all five crewmen were quite healthy," Lenoir said during a news conference nearly

three hours after Columbia landed.

Its return already delayed a day by poor weather, Columbia was to have landed at 12:01 a.m. Saturday until a problem occurred in a computer that served as a backup to four primary computers aboard the orbiter.

Mission controllers canceled an 11 p.m. PST Friday deorbit burn and instead fired the rockets 90 minutes later.

The new touchdown time extended the mission to 10 days and 21 hours, more than half a day longer than the previous shuttle duration mark.

Columbia set the old duration record of 10 days, seven hours, 47 minutes and 24 seconds in late 1983. That flight carried the Space-lab-1 module, which gave the orbiter the old landing weight record of 220,000 pounds.

The faulty computer was taken out of service and its duties as backup were reassigned to one of the

other four computers, leaving three primary computers.

About 2,000 people came to see the landing although NASA warned that darkness would conceal Columbia until moments before it touched down on a concrete runway illuminated by six 800 million candlepower searchlights.

The paved strip was preferred to the recently rain-soaked clay runways on the expansive bed of Rogers Dry Lake.

The shuttle carried the 11-ton Long Duration Exposure Facility, an experiment-laden satellite placed in orbit in April 1984 and originally scheduled to be retrieved by a shuttle 10 months later.

Subsequent delays and the loss of the shuttle Challenger in 1986 stranded the LDEF for nearly six years, and a decaying orbit threatened to pull it to a fiery end in March until Columbia's robot arm snared and stowed it aboard.

Among the 57 experiments carried by the LDEF were 12.5 million tomato seeds to be distributed to schools for study of long-term space effects on growth.

The structure of LDEF itself is expected to yield valuable information about space effects on materials which will help in designing a permanent space station.

The 12-sided, 30-foot-long LDEF will remain in the cargo bay until the shuttle arrives back at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The two-day ferry flight atop a jumbo jet is scheduled to begin in about six days.

Columbia was launched Jan. 9 and the crew successfully deployed a Navy communications satellite and performed a variety of scientific and medical experiments in addition to capturing the LDEF.

When snow falls, follow safety tips for shoveling

The recent heavy snowfall has left the area blanketed with half a foot of snow or more. While the moisture is surely welcome, particularly for area wheat farmers, many citizens faced the problem of removing the snow so they can get around.

Shoveling snow incorrectly can lead to back injuries, a problem that can be avoided by following a few rules of thumb, say Drs. Louis Haydon and Mark Ford of Haydon Chiropractic Clinic.

A heaping shovel of snow improperly lifted can exert from 150 to 225 pounds of additional pressure on the lumbar disc, leading to low-back pain and sciatica. The disc — the lowest one in the spinal column — carries most of the body's weight and is often the primary site of disc protrusion, Haydon and Ford explain.

Lifting a heaping shovel of snow without bending the knees can subject the spine to severe stress, they caution. A shovel of wet snow weighing 15 to 20 pounds held in front of the body can increase the pressure on this disc by 15 times the weight lifted, they add.

Other causes of shoveling-related pain and injury are lifting and throwing too much snow at

a time, twisting from the waist, and over-exertion.

To help avoid or aggravate back and limb pain this winter, Drs. Haydon and Ford recommend these 10 safety tips:

- Don't shovel if you've had serious spine, lung or cardiovascular conditions or are older and out of shape.
- Do simple warm-up exercises first to limber up.
- Dress warmly; wear an extra-long sweater to protect the low back muscles from cold air.
- Always stand erect, bend from the knees — not from the waist, and handle small moderate loads at a time.
- Push rather than lift the snow where possible. Deposit it close by instead of throwing it over a wide area.
- Use arms, legs, feet and thighs in coordinated movements to deposit snow.
- Change grip and stance often to avoid over-using the stronger side of the body.
- Pace yourself, don't over-exert and rest frequently.
- Don't shovel in extremely frigid weather.
- If health is a risk factor, don't take a chance — ask neighborhood youngsters to shovel for you.

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MOORE (PANHANDLE)
Rocanville Corp., #1 L.J. Haile (400 ac) Sec. 1, 1-PD, B.O. Quanton, PD 3600'.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Shepherd & Thomas Inc., #100-1 Bivens 'A' (640 ac) Sec. 100, 1-C, GH&H, PD 6900'.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE)
Royal Oil & Gas Corp., #40, #43, #46, & # 47 P.M. Keller (320 ac) Sec. 48, 24, H&GN, PD 2000'.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE & EAST PANHANDLE) Uplift Production Co. Inc., #4-A Sanders (320 ac) Sec. 37, 13, H&GN, PD 2000'.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #6 Miles, Sec. 593, 43, H&TC, elev. 2540 gl, spud 11-10-89, drlg. compl 11-19-89, tested 12-20-89, pumped 42 bbl. of 42.5 grav. oil + 130 bbls. water, GOR 976, perforated 6576-6612, TD 6710', PBTD 6683'—

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #17A Sneed 'D', Sec. 65, 3, G&M, elev. 3348 kb, spud 11-17-89, drlg. compl 11-24-89, tested 12-12-89, pumped 61 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + 245 bbls. water, GOR 410, perforated 3350-3356, TD 3460', PBTD 3391'—

SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Parmele 'D', Sec. 90, 1-C, GH&H, elev. 3464 rkb, spud 11-15-89, drlg. compl 11-26-89, tested 1-10-90, pumped 137.8 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 473, perforated 5488-5507, TD 5582', PBTD 5548'—

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) ER Operating Co., #4-101 Phelps, Sec. 101, 4-T&NO, elev. 3076 gr, spud 10-1-89, drlg. compl 11-17-89, tested 11-22-89, potential 2000 MCF, rock pressure 2224, pay 7440-7452, TD 8989', PBTD 7607'—

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #6-45 George 'A', Sec. 45, 1, I&GN, elev. 2765 kb, spud 8-13-88, drlg. compl 9-6-88, tested 12-12-89, potential 5190 MCF, rock pressure 1197, pay 10546-10843, TD 10971', PBTD 10890'—

HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Upper Morrow) MCOR Oil & Gas Corp., #3-43 Little, Sec. 43, 1, I&GN, elev. 2821 gr, spud 5-24-89, drlg. compl 7-10-89, tested 12-27-89, potential 13000 MCF, rock pressure 3308, pay 12181-122268, TD 12400', PBTD 12327'—

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #9 Minnie Byrd, David Luce Survey, elev. 3320 df, spud 7-15-89, drlg. compl 10-12-89, tested 11-28-89, potential 650 MCF, rock pressure 46.8, pay 2994-2804, TD 3058', PBTD 3005'—
Re-Entry
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Browlee, Sec. 305, 43, H&TC, elev. 2967 kb, spud 7-7-89, drlg. compl 7-29-89, tested 11-22-89, potential 4400 MCF, rock pressure 2916, pay 9035-9044, TD 10070', PBTD 10060'—

PLUGGED WELLS
HANSFORD (HANSFORD Douglas) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Lasater, Sec. 15, 2, WCRR, spud 12-7-89, plugged 12-18-89, TD 5175' (dry)—

HANSFORD (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Exxon Corp., #1 H.J.E. Collier, Sec. 40, B-1, WCRR, spud 9-3-48, plugged 11-15-89, TD 2962' (gas)—
Form 1 filed in Humble Oil & Refining Co.

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-Low Granite Wash) Dyco Petroleum Corp. #15 Meadows, Sec. 5, 4, AB&M spud 3-23-82, plugged 11-29-89, TD 14400' (gas)—

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray-Taylor Inc., #1 Dawn, Sec. 364, 44, H&TC, spud 9-23-81, plugged 12-19-89, TD 3623' (oil)—
Form 1 filed in Gordon Taylor

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRY-TON Cleveland) Alpar Resources Inc., #1-14 Wright, Sec. 14, 13, T&NO, spud 1-22-82, plugged 7-8-89, TD 7200' (oil)—

OLDHAM (POND Lower Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drig. Co., #5 East Billy's Creek, League 308, H-3, State Capitol Lands, spud 12-14-83, plugged 11-16-89, TD 10660' (dry)—

New restaurant



Owners and managers of Panchita's Restaurant, 2014 N. Hobart, were welcomed into the Pampa business community recently by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats. Participating in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the restaurant are, from left, Gold Coat Lee Waters, managers Raul and Bertha Molina, owners Joe and Lela Leal and Gold Coat Charles Buzzard. The restaurant specializes in Mexican foods.

Business brings videos to hotel customers

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

CARROLLTON (AP) — The business landscape is littered with would-be entrepreneurs whose sure-fire, moneymaking ideas crash and burn because they don't have the backing or know-how to survive until projections become reality.

But President Lloyd Hughes says Videostay Inc., which sells videotape players and a movie library to hotels and other institutions, is avoiding such pitfalls by having the patience to grow slowly and the money to provide some staying power.

The idea of a videotape player in a hotel room is nothing new — "We didn't invent the wheel," Hughes says — but he and his investors believe they have approached the business in a way to make Videostay the Blockbuster Video of the lodging industry.

"Most of our competition is with 'mom-and-pop' approach or with a business that's too cost-conscious," Hughes said.

Videostay, by comparison, offers a range of services from its offices in the Dallas suburb of Carrollton, such as helping hotels market the amenity.

Industry experts suggest Videostay may be successful because, unlike current hotel movie channels such as Spectradyne and Hospitality Network, travelers can

choose when and what movies they will watch by picking them from a library, usually in the hotel lobby.

"People who do a lot of traveling are constantly looking for the comforts of home," said Robert Nozar, editor of *Hotel and Motel Management* trade journal. "Being able to set your own time when you want to watch a movie is getting as close to home as possible."

"Little comforts like that ... are a niche that's really worth exploring," he said.

Pam Coker, senior hospitality group manager at the accounting firm Pannel, Kerr, Forster in Dallas, said some hotel chains are providing video service themselves, but would be likely to turn to an outside vendor rather than deal with the headaches.

"The hotel business is so competitive, any amenity you might be able to offer that our competition doesn't offer ... I think would be very attractive to a hotel," she said.

Hughes, a veteran of deal-making in the oil industry, said other proposed the concept to him and because of his contacts, he was able to find investors.

After its founding in late 1988, Videostay spent time figuring out how best to capture its niche, then grew slowly last year, putting systems in more than a dozen Texas hotels, including the upscale Housatonian in Houston and Grand Kempinski near Dallas.

VideoStay also has turned down business, Hughes said, because the company wants to be sure it can handle growth.

"Companies have gone out of business because they have expanded too fast," said Rusty Paul, vice president of marketing. "We have spent the last year piloting our program in different hotels to see what will work and what won't work."

Hughes said he expects the company to be in the black by late summer, and Videostay is planning an expansion into hospitals.

"We've started to get geared up to market," Hughes said. Talks are under way with Howard Johnson's and other large chains and Videostay's goal is to be in 200 hotels by the end of the year.

Videostay doesn't charge hotels for setting up or managing the system, and splits with the hotels the extra room charge for rooms with videocassette players.

Eventually, Videostay will market the service to hotels for a flat fee, Hughes said.

Oil drilling prospects looking good for 1990

By JOHN GERDEL JR.
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT (AP) — Drilling prognosticators recently have been sounding a common theme — as they look at the prospects for 1990 everything is positive, but equipment is in tight supply.

Tom Marsh, drilling editor with Offshore Data Services in Houston, expects Gulf of Mexico drilling to maintain the current pace for at least the next six months. "What we are hearing is that drilling will remain at the levels where it is now," he said.

Signs indicate that drilling could expand, but there are problems, Marsh said. "Part of the constraint is most of the available equipment is working," he said. "There are several rigs in mothballs and one or two may be coming out," Marsh said, but added that the day rate is not yet high enough to encourage owners of mothballed rigs to reactivate them.

The day rate is what a rig owner is paid by an oil exploration company for the use of the drilling platform and crew. Day rates vary depending on the type of rig. Marsh said the average day rate in the Gulf of Mexico is about \$15,000 a day. To bring a rig out of mothballs would require a long-term lease of about \$19,000 per day. He estimated it would cost between \$250,000 and \$2 million to reactivate mothballed rigs.

Another indicator of a continuing high activity level is the number of drilling plans filed, Marsh said. In 1989, 1,203 plans were filed, less

than in 1988. Some drilling plans filed in December are for projects that will not be started until March, Marsh said, reflecting the shortage of drilling rigs.

"We haven't had plans filed that far in advance for a long time," Marsh said. "They (exploring companies) used to file a plan and go out and hire a rig. Now they are having to wait for one."

"All of the indicators are very good," Marsh said. Most price predictions for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark crude, are around \$20 a barrel.

Julian Martin with the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, headquartered in Austin, said "TIPO officers and staff feel pretty optimistic about the future although the shakeout from 1986 is still going on. The survivors are better prepared and more efficient."

Martin said the association is expecting the price of crude to stabilize and not take any big swings during 1990. "Frankly, I hope there aren't any (large price changes) in either direction," Martin said.

Drilling equipment is the biggest problem facing the industry, Martin said. "One thing in the way of dramatic improvement is the damage done to the infrastructure since 1986," he said.

Equipment available when drilling was at a peak is no longer usable, Martin said. Fewer drillers are still in business, Martin said. "The bigger independents are buying out the smaller ones for 50 cents on the dollar. There are half as many independent drillers."

D&D to meet Tuesday night

Jim Weatherall, president of The Jim Weatherall Co., Oklahoma City, is to be guest speaker for the Desk & Derrick Club Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club.

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

"44 Billion Bugs Per Gallon" is to be the title of Weatherall's speech. He will discuss the use of marine micro-organisms to remove paraffin and inhibit corrosion and scale buildup which can slow the flow of oil or completely block a working well or clog a pumping unit.

Weatherall, a native of the Texas Panhandle, is a graduate of White Deer High School. He attended the University of Oklahoma, where he excelled as a member of the football

team. He was the first member of the university's football team to win the Outland Trophy.

Weatherall later played professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles, Washington Redskins, Detroit Lions and in the Canadian Football League with the Edmonton Oilers.

The public is invited to attend this meeting. Reservations may be made by calling Norma Briden, IRI International, at 665-3701 before noon Monday.

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Yugoslav leaders announce plan to end Communist Party monopoly

By TEDDIE WEYR
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — On the eve of a party congress that will determine the ruling Communists' future, government and party officials announced plans to end the party's 45-year monopoly on power in line with the reforms sweeping Eastern Europe.

The politically influential military opposes a multiparty system. However, Petar Simic, head of the Communist leadership in the army, said authorities would not contest its adoption. The congress opened Saturday.

The party's policy-setting Central Committee held a final session Friday to work out the congress agenda. There, the committee proposed the party revamp itself to conform with the democratic reforms in other Eastern European countries, the national news agency Tanjug said.

The congress was originally scheduled for May but

was moved ahead.

The key document to be adopted at the four-day congress is a declaration backing free elections and a multiparty system, and a proclamation of the party's readiness to relinquish its monopoly on power.

The party advocates freeing the political system "of any monopoly, including that" of the Communists, the document says.

Proclaiming that "the end has come for authoritarian socialism," the document says the system of political monopoly "has pushed us into autocracy and prevented us from keeping up with the economic, technological, political and social changes in Europe and the world."

It calls for free, independent trade unions, a legal guarantee of ethnic and other human rights, independent courts, parliamentary control over the government and a market economy with mixed ownership.

The draft document also advocates application for membership in the European Economic Community

and other European trade groups.

Deputy Premier Zivko Pregl told a news conference Friday the government would also propose constitutional amendments to Parliament deleting all references to the party's leading role and reforming the electoral process.

"(We) don't feel any political organization or party should be in the constitution," Pregl said.

Pregl said draft legislation laying the groundwork for multiparty elections would be completed at a government meeting Jan. 25. He predicted it would be adopted by Parliament by March 1.

The government of Premier Ane Markovic has begun putting into effect an ambitious, market-oriented economic program, but Pregl said accompanying political changes were also necessary.

Yugoslavia broke with the Soviet Union in 1948 and established a largely decentralized Communist system. Pregl noted that Yugoslavia had been the most liber-

al of the Communist countries until reform surged through the East bloc last fall, forcing the Communists in most countries to give up their hold on power.

Communists in the liberal northern republics of Slovenia and Croatia have long tolerated non-Communist political groups and expressly called for multiparty elections, but hard-line Communists in the largest republic of Serbia had until recently opposed lifting Communist dominance.

Last month, the Serbian Communists also said they backed multiparty democracy.

Simic said in a speech published Friday in the daily *Borba* that the army would "not retreat from the idea of Communism."

The army has repeatedly rejected multiparty democracy. It says parties would be formed along ethnic lines, further aggravating tensions in this fractious country of varied ethnic and religious groups, many of whom still harbor historical rivalries.

D.C. mayor turns over duties of office after drug charge



Mayor Barry and wife Effi face the news media Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry turned over "the duties and functions" of his office to an aide Friday after being formally charged with drug possession in an FBI sting that officials said included a videotape of Barry smoking crack cocaine.

Barry did not give up his office, which he has held for 11 years, and retained authority to sign and veto legislation and approve contracts.

The drug charge added to the turbulence of the political situation in the nation's capital, where Barry had already been under fire and the list of challengers for next November's election had been growing. Jesse Jackson, the leader in early polls though he has said he would not run against Barry, said Friday he felt only sorrow about the new development and would not talk politics.

Federal prosecutors said Barry tested positive for cocaine in blood and urine tests after he was taken into custody Thursday night at a Washington hotel. His lawyer said he would plead innocent to the charge.

The FBI used a woman to get

Barry to the hotel room, said a law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The woman was identified by sources familiar with the case as Rasheeda Moore. One source said Ms. Moore agreed to cooperate with the FBI's investigation of Barry after she got into trouble with state authorities in California.

The *Washington Times* said in an extra edition Friday afternoon that Moore, according to one law enforcement source, agreed to cooperate with the FBI because she believed Barry "needed help because he had been addicted before and had been showing signs of being addicted again."

According to the newspaper's account, she invited Barry to a party at the hotel. But three of the party-goers were FBI agents. Barry, the newspaper said, was shirtless when arrested.

U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens denied that the mayor had been unlawfully entrapped by the operation, saying prosecutors had found evidence of Barry's predisposition to commit drug-related crimes.

"Wherever there is predisposition there is not entrapment," said Stephens. "It was scrupulously fair to the subject of the investigation, Mr. Barry."

After Friday's brief court hearing, in even briefer remarks to reporters swarming around the Federal Courthouse, Barry said, "I'm going to leave here and go about the business of government."

But the mayor's office issued a statement later which said he was temporarily giving up his day-to-day mayor's chores because of a "need for time to handle his legal matters, his concern for his family, and because it is in the best interests of the citizens of Washington, D.C."

He has been plagued in recent years by accusations of drug use as well as the corruption convictions of several top city officials. He has repeatedly denied ever using or buying drugs.

Barry had indicated he would seek a fourth term this November, though opposing candidates have proliferated as his troubles have mounted. A formal Barry candidacy announcement, scheduled for Sunday, was postponed indefinitely.

Atwater tells GOP to talk straight on abortion

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater said Friday that the party welcomes pro-choice candidates despite its anti-abortion stance and told candidates to face the divisive issue squarely, whatever their views.

"What no voter likes is vacillating, waffling or double talk," Atwater said at the winter meeting of the Republican National Committee. "And they don't like the appearance of vacillation, waffling or double talk."

Atwater noted that he, President Bush and the party platform are anti-abortion but said voters "can agree to disagree" with a candidate's view on abortion.

"Our party is big enough to accept different views on many different issues," Atwater said, referring to the internal debate over abortion as one of the "growing pains" of trying to become a majority party.

The RNC meeting has been the scene of much soul searching as the GOP seeks a strategy to blunt Democrats' successful use of abortion as an issue against Republicans in several major 1989 elections.

"In 1990 no candidate can run for public office without squarely facing the abortion issue," Atwater said in trying to rally GOP leaders from across the country for the crucial elections this year that will determine who controls congressional redistricting.

Democrats running in 1989 for governor and lieutenant governor of Virginia, governor of New Jersey

and mayor of New York ran and won on pro-choice platforms against GOP candidates who had anti-abortion records but tried to moderate their stance. Those apparent shifts brought attacks from the Democrats, who Atwater said "pulled a reverse twist on us" by borrowing a key Atwater election strategy.

"They defined our candidates before they defined themselves and that's almost always fatal," Atwater said. "Just ask the fellow from Massachusetts," he said in a reference to Bush's win over Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The message was similar to that preached by Atwater, Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle since the 1989 elections. But it came as the GOP prepares for 1990 contests, in which its hopes in several major races — including the California governorship — rest on pro-choice candidates.

At a news conference after his speech, Atwater said he, Bush and the national party would work diligently for pro-choice Republicans despite differences on abortion. Other Republicans also should put

party loyalty first, he said.

"I would hope Republicans support Republican candidates regardless of their position on abortion," Atwater said.

He said that in private sessions with the GOP leaders, talks dominated by abortion politics, "there seems to be a consensus" in favor of his strategy of welcoming pro-choice GOP candidates without abandoning the party's anti-abortion plank.

An attempt by one RNC member to get the meeting to reaffirm that plank failed Thursday, and other participants said it was best to avoid such a move because of the problems it could cause some candidates.

Bush, however, shows no signs of keeping his anti-abortion views under wraps.

He vetoed two bills last year that would have allowed the use of federal funds for abortions in cases of rape and incest, and the White House said Friday that Bush will address a rally of abortion foes via telephone Monday, the 17th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

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Sports

Harvesters complete sweep over Estacado

LUBBOCK — The Harvesters completed a season sweep of Lubbock Estacado with a 90-69 victory over the Matadors at Estacado High School Gym Friday night.

Pampa defeated the Matadors by a similar margin, 72-52, on Dec. 15 when the two teams met at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters, ranked fifth in the state by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches, improved their perfect District 1-4A record to 9-0. At 19-4 overall, they are but one victory away from consecutive 20-win seasons.

Estacado entered Friday's game tied with Levelland for second place, each boasting 6-2 records. The loss dropped the Mats into third place with a 6-3 mark, while Levelland (7-2) moved into sole possession of the runner-up spot with a victory over Dumas Saturday.

Pampa took its first lead with five minutes gone in the game when senior Mark Wood hit a three-point jumper to make it 14-12. The Harvesters never trailed again en route to the 21-point victory.

That shot was one of two treys for Wood, who shared game-high scoring honors with senior teammate Ryan Teague. Each contributed 24 points, a new season-high for Teague, whose previous best was 15 points against Dalhart and Burkburnett.

Teague, who also hit two three-point shots, scored 12 points in each half of the game.

"Ryan has really had some great games lately," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "Offensively, he just seems to get better and better, and he's a definite stalwart in our defen-

sive scheme." Wood did most of his damage in the first quarter, scoring nine points to boost Pampa to a 16-14 lead at the end of eight minutes.

The Harvesters set the pace for the remainder of the game in the second quarter. They outscored the Matadors, 25-17, and used high percentage shots to secure a 10-point lead at intermission, 41-31. By half-time, Pampa had converted 10-of-18 field goals (56%), while Estacado was 11-of-41 (27%) from the floor.

The Matadors stayed within 10 points throughout most of the third frame, until Pampa hit five straight points to close out the quarter with a 15-point lead, 62-47. That rally was sparked by Teague and Cornelius Landers, who connected from the charity stripe, and Jeff Young, who hit a jumper as the period ended.

The Harvesters' advantage was only 14 points (77-63) as the clock ticked down to the final three minutes, but Pampa outscored Estacado, 13-6, in the remaining time to finish on top by 21.

It was the third time this season that the Harvesters have scored 90 points or more. They defeated Randall, 96-44, in the district opener Dec. 5, then whipped Keller, 91-46, in the first round of the Fort Worth tourney.

Aside from Wood and Teague, sophomore Randy Nichols was the only other double figure scorer for the Harvesters. He tossed in 11 points, three short of his season-high 14, which came in the first game against Estacado in December.

Young pulled down 10 rebounds to pace Pampa, followed by Wood and Cederick Wilbon with six



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Ryan Teague poured in 24 points against Estacado, a new season-high for the Pampa senior.

apiece. Wilbon also added eight points, one behind teammate Jayson Williams, who poured in nine.

Andre Brooks, a 6-6 senior, was Estacado's top scorer with 21 points. He was followed by Michael Irvin with 17, including three treys, and Ricky Smith with 14. Smith and Irvin both fouled out in the closing minutes of the game.

"We got through a tough part of

our schedule," said Hale, whose team has a week off before hosting Hereford next Friday night. "Dumas, Levelland, Borger and Estacado were all tough games, and we just finished with semester tests. But Hereford should be a tough game, too. They've played everybody close this year, including us."

Pampa defeated the Herd, 53-45, at Hereford on Dec. 19.

Rioting players, fans halt basketball game

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A shoving match between players escalated into a brawl involving more players, hundreds of fans and even the band at a basketball game between longtime rivals North Carolina Central and North Carolina A&T.

"There was general rioting throughout the gymnasium between Central fans and A&T fans," N.C. Central sports information director Wallace Dooley said in a telephone interview from the school in Durham.

Officials for the two colleges discussed Friday what to do about the last eight minutes of Thursday night's game at the Corbett Center gymnasium in Greensboro, the home of North Carolina A&T State University.

The free-for-all was triggered when N.C. Central forward Derrick Leak was fouled by N.C. A&T center Jimmy Humphries.

"Even people from the A&T pep band were fighting," Dooley said. "They were hitting people with their instruments."

The 15-minute brawl put an end to the game with N.C. A&T leading 39-38.

Two city police officers, one campus security officer and four students were treated for cuts and bruises and released, said Candy Colglazier, a spokeswoman for Moses Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro.

There was conflicting information about the number of people arrested in the melee, with a sheriff's official reporting three and city and campus police reporting no arrests.

City police reported seven arrests later because of a fight at a fraternity party, but desk sergeant Gary Wilson said he was unsure if

the fighting was related to the game brawl.

Both coaches said none of their players was hurt in the brawl, although N.C. Central Coach Mike Bernard's glasses were broken.

Security police, many of them in the far reaches of the 7,500-seat complex attending to a fight which earlier broke out between two fans, arrived on the floor about two minutes after the brawl began.

Coaches from both teams worked to restrain their players. At least two chairs from the N.C. Central bench were removed and used as weapons, witnesses said.

N.C. A&T Athletic Director Orby Moss pleaded with spectators on the public address system to remain in their seats. But several other fights, apparently involving fans from the two schools, continued in the stands filled to near capacity. Moss then suspended the game and the coaches removed their players.

The fighting continued outside among several hundred spectators while players tried to board buses.

Chris Fisher, athletic director for N.C. Central, said the two teams have been arch rivals since they were both members of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"It's a natural rivalry, even though we're not in the same conference any more," said Fisher.

N.C. Central and A&T have played 121 basketball games dating back to 1930, with A&T holding a 66-55 series lead.

Bernard was disappointed the game ended the way it did.

"It was a hotly contested game between two rivals and it's a shame that the game couldn't be decided tonight," he said. "It's a shame their fans didn't get the opportunity to see the whole ball game. It would have been very exciting the last eight minutes."

American amateur downs No. 7 seed Mandlikova

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — On a day when two players left in wheelchairs and Boris Becker stirred a controversy about drugs, a bubbly American amateur created the biggest shock in the Australian Open.

Angelica Gavaldon, 16, came in as a qualifier and advanced to the fourth round today with a 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 victory over two-time winner and No. 7 seed Hana Mandlikova.

Zina Garrison, the women's third seed, joined Gavaldon in the round of 16 by beating France's Isabelle Demongeot 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Garrison, who let a 4-1 lead slip away in the first set after a scary fall, won the second set on a net cord after seven deuces. Garrison then broke Demongeot in the ninth game of the third set and saved two break-points in the 10th game before serving out the match.

If Mandlikova and the crowd cheering for the Czech-born Australian was surprised, Gavaldon wasn't.

"I think I am good enough to beat a player like this," said Gavaldon, of Coronado, Calif. "I think I'm ready to play against the top

players. I am not surprised, but I am happy."

Gavaldon, barely 5-foot-3 in sneakers but strong from the baseline, displayed fine control on her passing shots as Mandlikova rushed the net.

Australian Open

Becker, complaining about "very sticky" courts, escaped the ankle injuries that felled top Aussie hope Mark Woodforde and the No. 2 woman, Gabriela Sabatini.

Woodforde said several ligaments were completely torn and surgery may be needed.

Becker breezed past Olivier Delaite of France 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 and Edberg blitzed Paul Chamberlin 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Sabatini led West Germany's Claudia Porwik 6-2, 1-0 when she fell while running for a drop shot and sprained ligaments in her left ankle. She withdrew from the tournament in obvious distress and was taken from center court in a wheelchair.

Less than 90 minutes later, Woodforde tumbled in the second set of his match against American David Wheaton, spraining ligaments

in his right ankle. Woodforde also had to be assisted from the court in a wheelchair and will miss Australia's Davis Cup match against France next month.

Czech-born Australian Hana Mandlikova, the seventh seed, and 14th-seeded American Ros Fairbank joined Sabatini on the sidelines — each beaten by an American teen.

Algelica Gavaldon, at 16 playing her first Grand Slam tournament, defeated two-time champion Mandlikova 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 and 18-year-old Donna Faber ousted Fairbank 6-3, 6-4.

Gigi Fernandez, the 15th seed, halted the slide of ranked players by beating fellow American Tami Whitlinger 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.

Joining Becker and Edberg in the fourth round was No. 5 Aaron Krickstein, who recovered from a slow start to defeat Lars Wahlgren of Sweden 6-7 (4-7), 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, and No. 16 Miloslav Mecir, who beat West German Udo Riglewski 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Mecir was beaten by Lendl in

last year's final.

The injuries to Sabatini and Woodforde prompted Becker to call for the Australian Open to be returned to its traditional grass surface.

"It was a mistake to go away from grass. All the players, I think, would prefer that it still be grass," he said.

The tournament switched from grass to hardcourts three years ago, when it moved from Kooyong to the new National Tennis Center.

Becker was too strong for Delaite but the Frenchman said Becker would need to play much better to win the tournament.

"How many games did he win? Eight," Becker said. "How bad does he want to lose?"

Edberg, the quiet achiever of the tournament, expressed satisfaction with his form against the outgunned Chamberlin.

"He really couldn't threaten me in my own service games," Edberg said. "Everything is going well for me."

Lady Harvesters defeated in closing seconds

LUBBOCK — After defeating Borger on a last-second shot Tuesday, the Lady Harvesters learned Friday that the shoe also fits on the other foot.

With 1:18 remaining in the game and the score tied at 55-all, Lubbock Estacado took possession of the ball with every intention of getting the last shot.

And so they did. The Lady Matadors stalled, used a timeout and stalled some more. Then, with three seconds left on the clock, junior Patrice Conwright hit a jumper from the baseline that clinched a 57-55 victory over Pampa in District 1-4A play at Estacado High School Gym.

The Lady Harvesters called a timeout with one second remaining, but Estacado intercepted an overthrown inbounds pass as the buzzer sounded.

The last-second basket was simply a matter of extra effort on the part of Conwright, just as it had been for Nikki Ryan in Pampa's victory over Borger on Tuesday.

Ryan rebounded her own blocked shot and put it back in the hole with one second remaining in Pampa's victory over Borger. On Friday, it was Conwright, driving the baseline through the Lady Harvester defense and putting up the winning shot.

"I think we all knew who was wanting to shoot the ball there at the last," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols, referring to Conwright, who led all scorers with 23 points. "We boxed her in, but she got loose and came all the way around and got through all our defenders."

The Lady Harvesters entered the contest tied with Hereford for third place. The loss dropped them to fourth with a 6-5 district record, 10-10 overall, while Hereford stayed in third place with a victory over Frenship Friday.

Estacado, meanwhile, improved its record to 5-5, 9-13 to take over fifth place.

Pampa appeared firmly in the driver's seat until just before half-time. The Lady Harvesters took a 5-4 lead with two minutes gone in the first quarter and never trailed again until Estacado went ahead, 27-25, with 1:30 left in the half.

The Lady Harvesters took control again with 40 seconds left in the third quarter, but it was to be their last lead of the game. Pampa finally knotted the score at 50, then again at 55, before Conwright hit the game-winner.

Nikki Ryan led all Pampa scorers with 21 points and was the second-leading rebounder with 7 boards. Bridgett Mathis, who had six rebounds, was the Lady Harvesters' only other double figure scorer with 11 points.

Senior Tara Hamby had nine rebounds and nine points.

Patrice and Phoebe Conwright were tops for the Lady Matadors. Patrice poured in a game-high 23 points, while Phoebe had 15. Junior Angie Alexander had seven points for Estacado.

Each team converted 11-of-17 attempts at the foul line, but Pampa was outperformed in the turnover and rebounding categories. The Lady Harvesters surrendered 17 turnovers, three more than Estacado,

and came up with 30 rebounds, four less than the Lady Mats.

"We did not shoot the ball well outside and instead of looking, we were forcing it in and it caused all those turnovers," said Nichols. "They played us well and got some easy rebounds. We've got to get in

there and hustle after the ball."

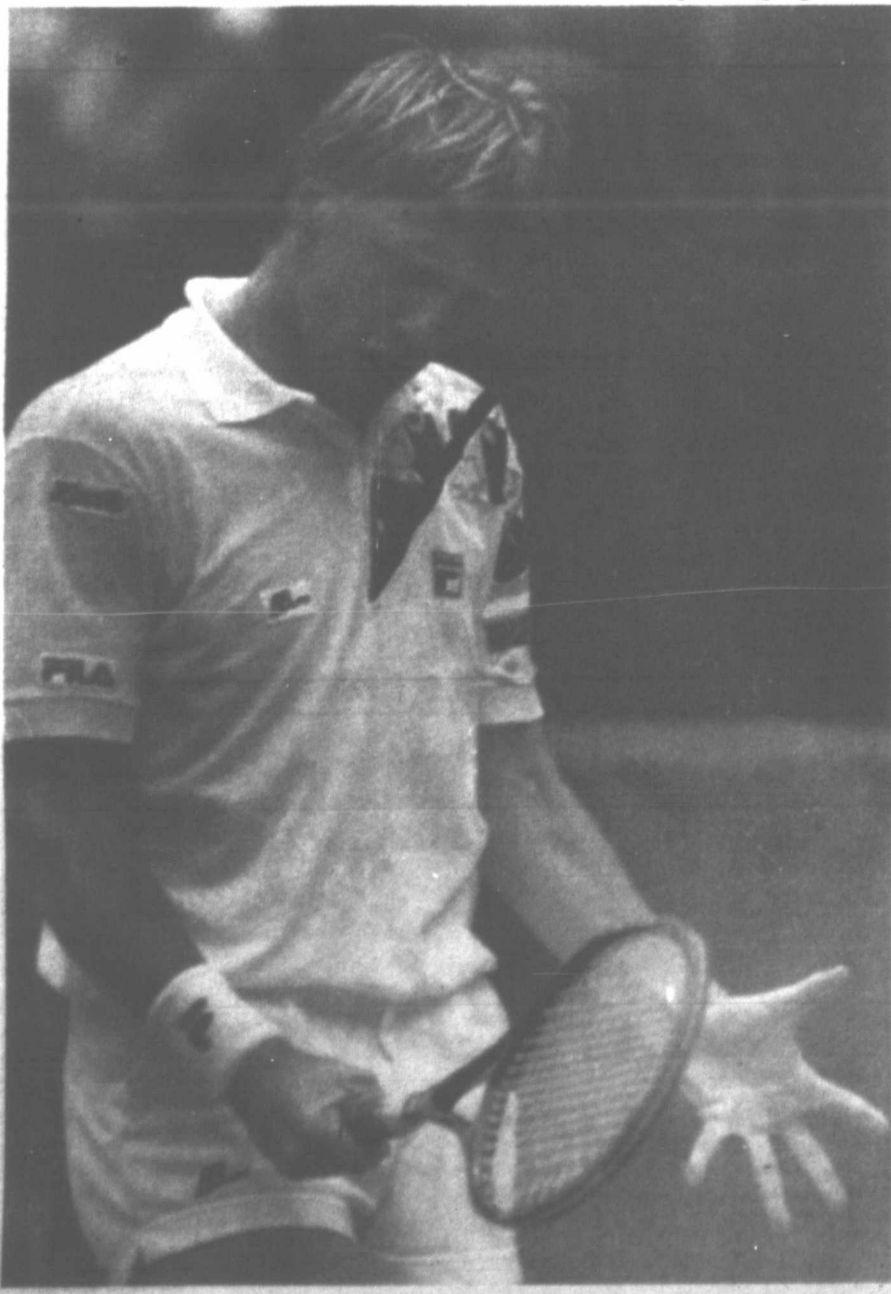
Pampa will take a breather from District 1-4A play Tuesday when they host Panhandle at McNeely Fieldhouse. The tipoff is set for 6:30 p.m.

Third-place Dumas visits Pampa this Friday night.



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Bridgett Mathis had 11 points and 6 rebounds Friday.



(AP Laserphoto)

Boris Becker grimaces during his third-round match.

Pirates get past White Deer

WHITE DEER — Jarrod Slatten scored 30 points to lead Lefors to a 73-60 win over White Deer in a District 3-1A opener for both teams Friday night.

Lefors evened its overall record at 8-8 while White Deer dropped to 2-16. Lefors is 1-0 in district play and White Deer is 0-1.

Dusty Roberson added 19 points for the Pirates while Kevin Mayfield chipped in 12.

Brandon Carpenter topped White Deer in scoring with 20 points. Troy Cummins had 16 points and Clay Mercer, 12.

In the girls' game, White Deer notched a 50-31 win over Lefors.

Julie Hillhouse led White Deer scorers with 16 points while Traci Lemons followed with 11.

The Does had a strong second half after leading by only two, 22-20, at intermission.

Kellie Lake was high scorer for Lefors with nine points.

White Deer is 9-10 overall and 1-0 in district. Lefors is 15-3 and 0-1.

"We shot terrible from the foul line in the first half, but we were making them in overtime," said Kelton coach Brad Slatton.

Brian Walden gave the Lions a lift when he hit a 3-point shot to start the overtime period.

"That basket seemed to put us over the hump," Slatton added. "We starting making our free throws after that."

Gene Kirkland and Randy Singleton had 17 and 16 points respectively to pace the Kelton attack. Walden contributed 13 points.

Kelton evened its district record at 2-2. Overall, the Lions are 7-13.

Kyle Sword had 14 points and Brandon Chick 13 for the Mustangs, who dipped to 1-3 in district and 1-12 overall.

Wheeler rolled to a 66-25 win in the girls' game.

Deedee Dorman led Wheeler with 14 points, followed by Bobbie Kuehler with 11 and Tammy Helton, 10.

The Lady Mustangs raised their record to 4-0 in the district standings and 16-5 for the season.

Kelton (1-3, 7-14) was led by Susan Davidson's 10 points. Julie Davidson added eight.

CLAUDE — Shannon Fields scored 21 points, but Groom coach Jimmy Branch said it was a team effort that got his Tigerettes past Claude, 54-46, Friday night in a District 3-1A opener.

"I put eight girls on the floor and every one of them chipped in to help us win," Branch said. "Anytime you can go to Claude and win, you've put in a pretty good day's work."

Groom jumped out to an 8-0 lead, but the Tigerettes ran into foul trouble to keep Claude close.

Kristi Case followed Fields in the scoring column with 12 points.

J. Johnson topped Claude in scoring with 11 points.

Groom's overall record climbs to 16-3.

Mike Campbell scored 31 points and Claude spoiled the district opener for the Groom boys with a 77-51 win.

Jeff Fields was the top scorer for Groom with 14 points. Mike Conrad added 11.

Groom is 11-9 for the season.

CANADIAN — Shane Lloyd and Larry Dunnam combined for 43 points as Canadian defeated Wellington, 74-68, in District 2-2A action Friday night.

Lloyd tossed in 22 points and Dunnam followed with 21 as the Wildcats raised their district record to 3-1 and 17-3 overall.

Wellington (3-1, 9-13) was led in scoring by Reggie Jones' 21 points.

Canadian broke away in the fourth quarter to down Wellington, 47-43, in the girls' game.

The score was tied at 40-all after three quarters.

Cassie McNees had 11 points and Kim Bivins 10 for the Lady Wildcats, who upped their perfect district record to 4-0. For the season, the Lady Wildcats are 15-5.

Charlotte McIntosh was high scorer for Wellington with 18 points. The Lady Rockets are 3-1 in district and 19-4 overall.

McLean's District 6-1A basketball doubleheader with Silverton Friday night was postponed because of poor weather conditions.

The games have been moved to Monday night, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the McLean High School gym.

The Tigers are the district leaders with a 4-0 record. Silverton boys are 2-2 in loop play.

The Tigerettes have a 2-2 district mark while Silverton girls are 2-1.

Scoreboard

Basketball

High School Scores

BOYS			
Pampa 90, Lubbock Estacado 69	Pampa 16, 41, 62, 90	Estacado 14, 31, 47, 69	
Pampa: Ryan Teague 24, Mark Wood 24, Randy Nichols 11, Jayson Williams 9, Cedrick Wilton 8, Jeff Young 6, Cornelius Landers 4, Daniel Trejo 2, David Johnson 2; Record: 9-0 district, 19-4 overall.			
Estacado: Andre Brooks 21, Michael Irvin 17, Ricky Smith 14, Robert J. Johnson 6, Robert M. Johnson 5, Michael Ramos 4, Miller 2; Record: 6-3, 11-12.			

GIRLS			
Lubbock Estacado 57, Pampa 55	Pampa 16, 27, 42, 55	Estacado 14, 33, 44, 57	
Pampa: Nikki Ryan 21, Bridgett Mathis 11, Tara Hamby 9, Sheila Reed 8, Christa West 4, Kristen Becker 2; Record: 6-5 district, 10-10 overall.			
Estacado: Patrice Conwright 23, Phoebe Conwright 15, Kathy Childress 8, Angie Alexander 7, Nyasha Brooks 4; Record: 5-5, 9-13.			

District 1-4A Standings			
BOYS			
Team	Dist.	All	
Pampa	9-0	19-4	
Levelland	8-2	13-10	
Lubbock Estacado	6-3	11-12	
Wolfforth-Frenship	5-4	12-11	
Borger	4-4	7-14	
Lubbock Dunbar	3-5	5-13	
Dumas	3-5	6-15	
Herford	2-7	6-14	
Randall	0-8	2-20	

Friday's Results			
Pampa 90, Lubbock Estacado 69, Wolfforth-Frenship 47, Herford 40, Borger-Lubbock Dunbar and Dumas-Levelland games were both postponed until Saturday because of inclement weather — results were unavailable at press time. Randall was idle.			

GIRLS			
Team	Dist.	All	
Randall	10-0	21-3	
Levelland	9-1	21-4	
Herford	7-4	13-11	
Pampa	6-5	10-10	
Lubbock Estacado	5-5	9-13	
Borger	4-6	16-9	
Dumas	3-7	9-10	
Wolfforth-Frenship	2-9	4-17	
Lubbock Dunbar	0-9	1-18	

Friday's Results

Lubbock Estacado 57, Pampa 55; Herford 48, Wolfforth-Frenship 32; Borger-Lubbock Dunbar and Dumas-Levelland games were both postponed until Saturday because of inclement weather — results were unavailable at press time. Randall was idle.

Tuesday's Doubleheaders

Borger at Dumas, Levelland at Wolfforth-Frenship, Lubbock Dunbar vs. Lubbock Estacado, Randall at Herford; Panhandle at Pampa (girls only); Pampa boys open.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
New York	26	12	684
Boston	23	14	622
Philadelphia	21	16	568
Washington	14	24	368
New Jersey	12	26	316
Miami	9	31	225

Central Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	26	13	667
Chicago	25	13	658
Milwaukee	22	16	579
Indiana	22	17	564
Atlanta	18	18	500
Cleveland	16	20	444
Orlando	11	27	289

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	25	10	714
Utah	25	11	694
Denver	22	17	564
Dallas	18	20	474
Houston	17	20	459
Charlotte	8	28	222
Minnesota	7	29	194
Sacramento	9	26	257

Pacific Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	27	9	750
Portland	26	11	703
Phoenix	20	14	588
Seattle	18	18	500
L.A. Clippers	17	19	472
Golden State	16	21	432
Sacramento	9	26	257

Friday's Games			
Boston 109, Indiana 104			
Orlando 120, New Jersey 105			
Philadelphia 102, Miami 95			
Detroit 125, Golden State 118			
Chicago 92, Atlanta 84			
Dallas 117, New York 103			
San Antonio 104, Cleveland 101			
Milwaukee 103, Los Angeles Lakers 102			
Utah 116, Charlotte 93			

Saturday's Games

(Scores unavailable at press time)

Today's Games

Los Angeles Lakers at Detroit, 11 a.m.
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Miami at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.
Golden State at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Portland, 7 p.m.

Bowling

Pampa Bowling Standings

(Continued From Friday)

Sunrise League			
Team	Won	Lost	
Earl's Engraving	41	23	
Clothesline	44	20	
Parsley's Roofing	38 1/2	25 1/2	
Striben Stockade	36 1/2	27 1/2	
Harvester Lanes	35	29	
Team #7	31	33	
Watsons	28	36	

Lone Star League			
Team	Won	Lost	
John Anthony	46	22	
Step Up	43	25	
Hall Sound Center	41 1/2	26 1/2	
Harvester Lanes	39	29	
Hillestad	35	33	
R&B Body Shop	33	35	
Dunlap Industrial Engines	32	36	
Cabot	31	37	
Randy's Food Store	30	38	
Rudy Automotive	29 1/2	38 1/2	
Etheredge Construction	21 1/2	42 1/2	
Frito Lay	21 1/2	42 1/2	

Harvester Couples			
Team	Won	Lost	
Larry Baker Plumbing	42 1/2	21 1/2	
Derrick Club	37	27	
Western Corco	35	29	
Team #5	34	30	
Caprock Bearings	32	32	
Jerry's Grill	31 1/2	32 1/2	
Caprock Engineers	31	33	
BAR Motors	29	35	
Lockhart Liams	25	39	
Team #8	18	46	

Harvester All-Stars			
Team	Won	Lost	
Lamar Bob Cats	33	19	
Bad Attitudes	32	20	
Should O'Beens	30	22	
Iron Eagles	29 1/2	22 1/2	
The Jokers	19	33	
Alley Cats	12 1/2	39 1/2	

ALLISON — Miami got 20 points from Don Howard and 19 from Kyle Fields as the Warriors held off Allison, 49-46, in a District 4-1A clash Friday night.

Miami raised its record to 13-7 overall and 3-1 in league play. Allison is 14-5 and 3-1.

Brian Markham led Allison with 18 points and Ronnie Hall added 14. Allison defeated Miami, 35-28 in the girls' game.

Allison's Hall led all scorers with 16 points. Elmore followed with seven.

Amanda Morris had eight points for Miami while Kjersti Morris, Cam McDowell and Krista Krehbiel had six points each.

Allison pushed its loop mark to 4-0 and 12-6 for the season. Miami falls to 2-2 in district and 6-15 overall.

CLAUDE — Shannon Fields scored 21 points, but Groom coach Jimmy Branch said it was a team effort that got his Tigerettes past Claude, 54-46, Friday night in a District 3-1A opener.

"I put eight girls on the floor and every one of them chipped in to help us win," Branch said. "Anytime you can go to Claude and win, you've put in a pretty good day's work."

Groom jumped out to an 8-0 lead, but the Tigerettes ran into foul trouble to keep Claude close.

Kristi Case followed Fields in the scoring column with 12 points.

J. Johnson topped Claude in scoring with 11 points.

Groom's overall record climbs to 16-3.

Mike Campbell scored 31 points and Claude spoiled the district opener for the Groom boys with a 77-51 win.

Find out if you're an MVP or a preseason cut

Super Bowl Trivia Quiz

By The Associated Press (10 points each)

- Who kicked the game-winning field goal in the 1971 Super Bowl?
- What was the name of the first "Super Bowl"?
- Of the six teams to have played in four or more Super Bowls, what two teams have faced a different opponent each time?
- Who has the longest run from scrimmage in Super Bowl history?
 - Marcus Allen
 - Emerson Boozer
 - John Riggins
 - Tom Nowatzke
- True or False. Miami has hosted more Super Bowls than any other city.
 - Mike Garrett
 - Elijah Pitts

6. Name the three rookie coaches who have led their teams to the Super Bowl. (Four points for naming one; seven for two and 10 for three).

7. What team has the record for most and fewest pass attempts in a Super Bowl?

8. Who has the career Super Bowl scoring record?

- Roy Gerela
- Don Chandler
- Franco Harris
- Roger Craig

9. True or False. No defensive player has ever been named Super Bowl MVP.

10. Who scored the first points in Super Bowl history?

- Don Chandler
- Max McGee

Answers

- Jim O'Brien.
- The AFL-NFL World Championship Game.
- Minnesota (Kansas City, Miami, Pittsburgh and Oakland) and Denver (Dallas, N.Y. Giants, Washington and San Francisco). Ironically, they are a combined 0-7 prior to the 1990 Super Bowl.
- a) Marcus Allen, 74 yards vs. Washington, 1984 Super Bowl.
- False. New Orleans is hosting its seventh Super Bowl this year. Miami has hosted six.
- Don McCafferty, Baltimore, 1971; Red Miller, Denver, 1978, and George Seifert, San Francisco, 1990.
- Miami. They attempted seven

passes in the 1974 Super Bowl and 50 in the 1985 Super Bowl.

8. c) Harris has four career touchdowns for 24 points.

9. False. Defensive players named MVP are: Chuck Howley, Dallas, 1971; Jake Scott, Miami, 1973; Randy White and Harvey Martini, Dallas, 1978, and Richard Dent, Chicago, 1986.

10. b) McGee on a 37-yard pass from Bart Starr.

Scoring
95-100 — MVP
90-94 — First Team All-Pro
85-89 — Second Team All-Pro
80-84 — Honorable Mention
All-Pro
65-79 — Starter
40-64 — Benchwarmer
0-39 — Preseason cut



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Wheeler's Tammy Helton tossed in 10 points in a 66-25 win over Kelton Friday night. The Wheeler girls are now 4-0 in District 4-1A play and 16-5 overall.

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Sullivan rips cigarette ad campaign aimed at blacks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The country's top health official blasted a "slick and sinister" cigarette ad campaign that targets blacks, saying tobacco companies were putting profits above the health of the poor and minorities.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan accused R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Thursday of trying to create a "culture of cancer" with Uptown, a menthol cigarette the company plans to test in Philadelphia starting Feb. 5.

The company has said the ads will target blacks, who, as a group, prefer menthol cigarettes. R.J. Reynolds also said Philadelphia was chosen because its population is 40 percent black.

Sullivan, who has made minority health a top priority, said he was "alarmed and angry" and called on the company to cancel its plans.

"We must resist the unworthy efforts of the tobacco

merchants to earn profits at the expense of the health and well-being of our poor and minority citizens," he said. "This trade-off between profits and good health must stop. And it will stop if, around the country, our citizens rise up and say, 'Enough — no more!'"

Sullivan described the company's marketing plan as "slick and sinister," saying its message is "more disease, more suffering and more death for a group already bearing more than its share of smoking-related illness and mortality."

R.J. Reynolds declined to respond publicly to Sullivan's speech but will write him directly within a week, said Betsy Anese, communications vice president at the company's headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Company spokeswoman Maura Payne said that R.J. Reynolds was "disturbed by the sense of paternalism" surrounding the controversy. She said about 30 groups opposing the ad campaign were acting as if blacks were

less able to choose to smoke, assess the health risks of smoking or choose among brands of cigarettes.

The company's promotional blitz tries to associate use of Uptown with glamour and high fashion. One ad features people enjoying urban night life underlined with the slogan: "Uptown. The place. The taste."

The American Cancer Society began planning a counterattack when word of the campaign came out last month.

"To market this product, especially in a neighborhood that is already suffering from many problems, is socially irresponsible," said Dr. Carl Mansfield, president of the Philadelphia division of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Robert Robinson, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the National Black Leadership Initiative on Cancer and a researcher at Fox Chase Cancer Center, called Sullivan's stance courageous.

"I think he defined the issue in ethical terms that made the distinction between the rights of corporations to go after profit when that profit causes people to die," Robinson said.

Sullivan, in a letter to R.J. Reynolds dated Wednesday, noted that cigarettes cause an estimated 390,000 deaths each year in the United States, making it the country's leading cause of preventable death.

Black men have a 58 percent higher incidence of lung cancer than white men, and blacks lose twice as many years of life as do whites because of smoking-related diseases, according to the U.S. Public Health Service.

At a news conference following his speech, Sullivan said he was less concerned about advertising of alcoholic beverages that target specific groups because alcohol, while potentially dangerous, he said, doesn't pose the same health risks as cigarettes.

Bush promises home builders will see lower interest rates

ATLANTA (AP) — President Bush told the slumping homebuilding industry today that he wants interest rates to drop further and said a federal commission will study ways to make home ownership more affordable.

Bush, on the eve of the first anniversary of his inauguration, declared, "The 1990s must be another decade of lower taxes and lower interest rates."

In prepared remarks, the president told several thousand members of the National Association of Homebuilders that Congress must adopt "fiscal policies as sound as those of the average American household."

Bush's comments added impetus to administration efforts to pressure the Federal Reserve Board into an easier credit policy.

"We cannot allow the high costs of housing to suffocate the financial life of America's young people," the president said. "When it comes to housing, this must not become a society of haves and have-nots."

Observing that the cost of new homes has been steadily increasing for the past "decade and a half," Bush said more and more young Americans are finding themselves priced out of the home market.

He vowed to work with Housing Secretary Jack Kemp to cut federal red tape "to create decent housing that people can afford."

He noted that he had asked Kemp to convene a commission that would study burdensome bureaucratic barriers to affordable housing construction "and make recommendations on how to eliminate them." He offered no details.

"But the truth is, there's one housing policy and one sales strategy that's better than all others combined — a healthy growing economy with low, long-term interest rates," Bush declared.

Bush's comments and those by other administration officials come amid speculation that momentum at the Fed for easing credit policy had ended.

As he has done in nearly all of his speeches this year, Bush also called on Congress to act on items that he proposed last year, especially his proposal for a cut in the tax rate on capital gains — the profit from sales of investments.

Methodists move in to fraternity house district

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Party animals along fraternity row at the University of Mississippi have new neighbors — Methodists carrying a code of behavior.

The university's Wesley Foundation, a United Methodist group, started moving into the former Beta Theta Pi house last week.

The white Beta Theta Pi fraternity was dissolved by Chancellor Gerald Turner after two members were dumped nude Sept. 18 at black Rust College in Holly Springs. Racial slurs had been scrawled on their bodies.

"We're glad something positive has come out of something so negative and unfortunate," said Kerby Bowling II, Beta Theta Phi House Corporation president at the university.

Sixteen male students will live in the house. No alcohol will be allowed. Visitation times for women will be set, too. Each resident will be responsible for cleaning a section of the house.

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Reg. or Ex. Creamy BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP 8 Oz. Tub 59¢ <small>Limit 1 with a filled certificate</small>	Kraft PARKAY SPREAD 3 Lb. Tub \$1.49 <small>Limit 1 with a filled certificate</small>	Kraft Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 8 Oz. Pkg. 59¢ <small>Limit 1 with a filled certificate</small>	Kraft Assorted MIRACLE WHIP 32 Oz. Jar \$1.59 <small>Limit 1 with a filled certificate</small>	All Flavors COCA COLA 3 Liter Btl. 89¢ <small>Limit 1 with a filled certificate</small>	American, Pimento, Swiss KRAFT SINGLES 12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.79 <small>Limit 1 with a filled certificate</small>
die Coke and Coca-Cola CLASSIC 3 Ltr. Btl. \$1.39	Cheez Whiz 8 oz. All Varieties \$1.69	Downy Flake Frozen WAFFLES 12 Oz. All Varieties \$1.09	Our Family POTATO CHIPS 8 Oz. Reg. or Ripple 69¢	Wilderness CHERRY PIE MIX 21 Oz. \$1.19	Pace PICANTE SAUCE 24 Oz. All Varieties \$2.19

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Junior Service League Fourth Annual Charity Ball

"Elegance Under the Sea"

Since September, members of the Junior Service League of Pampa have been quite busy making decorations, planning menus, soliciting door prizes, arranging for entertainment and preparing mailing lists for invitations. All this is in preparation for their fourth annual Charity Ball Saturday, Jan. 27, beginning at 8 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Janyth Bowers is this year's League president. Shelly Watkins is Charity Ball advisor and Jamie White is Charity Ball chairman. Holly McNamara has been in charge of publicity.

For the past three years the League, a non-profit organization, has raised more than \$20,000 for Community Day Care Center, Hospice of Pampa, Coronado Hospital Auxiliary, Gray County Latch Key, Meals on Wheels, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Tralee Crisis Center, Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center and the Ronald McDonald House of Amarillo.

Fund-raising efforts have helped Meals on Wheels purchase a new freezer, provided new "sweats" for participants of the Sheltered Workshop, helped start Hospice of Pampa and provided high chairs for Community Day Care Center.

Since 1962 members of the League have supported these organizations and others such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters and various drug programs not only through fund raising but with volunteer time. Members pledge four hours per month of volunteer time to the group of their choice.

This year's Charity Ball theme is "Elegance Under the Sea." The decorating committee under the leadership of Melanie Smith and Kay Lee will transform the Heritage Room into an underwater fantasy world complete with swimming fish, enchanting seahorses and beautiful coral, all handmade items created by the members.

Members are providing all the hors d'oeuvres to the culinary delight of ball attendees. Food committee chairman are Dana Terry and Teri Morcomb. Pam Barton is chairman of the beverage committee.

Guest list and table reservations are being supervised by Gayle Curtis. Lisa Acker is handling the invitations. Although formal invitations are sent out, the Charity Ball is open to all residents of Pampa and the area. Anyone interested in supporting the League's fund-raising Charity Ball may contact Jamie White at 665-0211 for reservation information.

Prizes and underwriting committee is chaired by Marie Yancey. Prizes donated by Texas Furniture, American Airlines, Travel Express, HiLand Fashions, Rheam's Diamond Shop, Culberson Stowers, Images and Personal Touch will be given away during the course of the evening.

The Vienna Conspiracy, a four-piece string quartet, will set the mood for the beginning of the evening's entertainment followed by Larry and the Blue Notes, who will play until midnight.

Even the littlest mermaid will be awake on Saturday peeking through the coral reefs to watch the Junior Service League's "Elegance Under the Sea."



Vienna Conspiracy



Larry & the BLUE NOTES

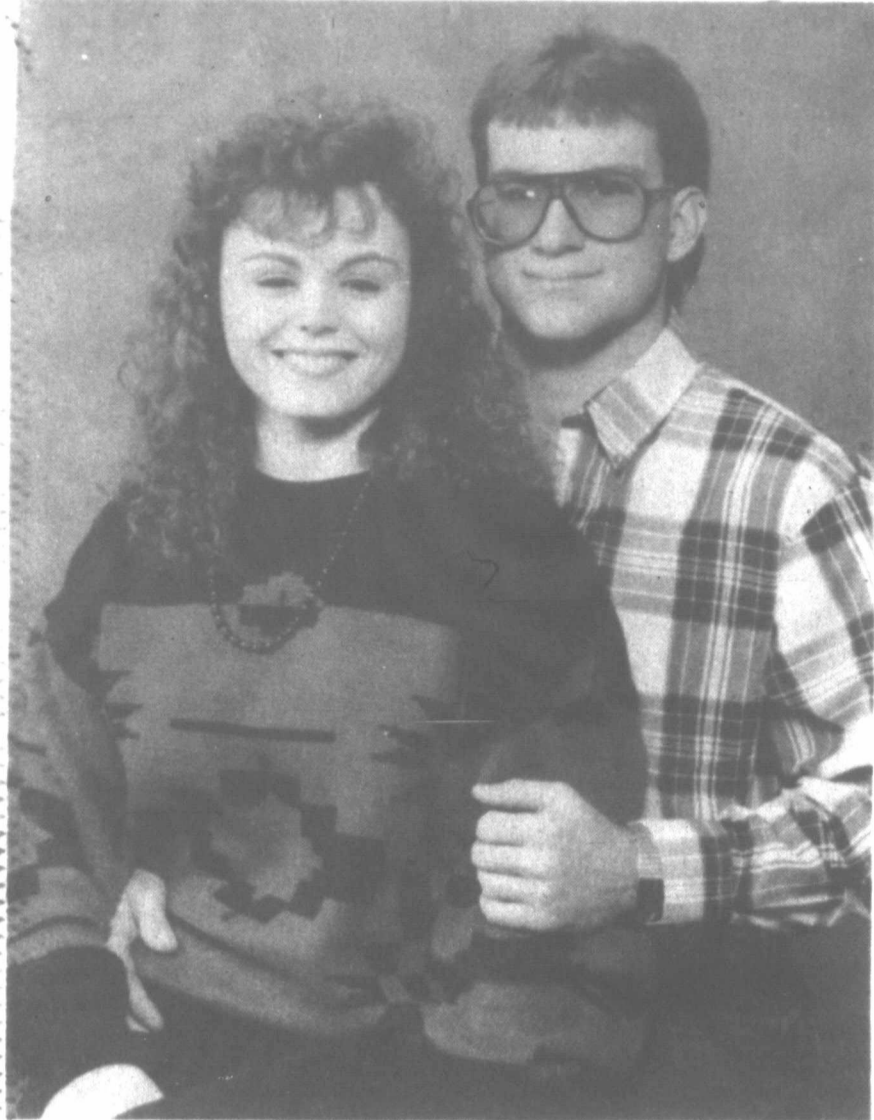


Committee members pose in their "Shell We Dance?" T-shirts designed to promote the Charity Ball. Back row from left to right: Pam Barton, Holly McNamara, Teri Morcomb and Shelly Watkins. Middle row: Dana Terry, Janyth Bowers, Melanie Smith, Jamie White and Lisa Acker. Kay Lee is on the floor. Not pictured are Gayle Curtis and Marie Yancey.

Lifestyles

Story by
Kayla Pursley





Michelle Lynn Eddy & Duane Ty Cross

Eddy - Cross

Curtis Eddy of Calumet and Lynda Eddy of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynn, to Duane Ty Cross, son of Charles Cross of Pampa and Patricia Overton Cross of Skellytown.

The couple plan to be wed on Feb. 16 in the San Jacinto Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Amarillo High School and is currently drug manager of United Supermarkets.

The prospective groom graduated from White Deer High School in 1986. He is currently employed by Cartex Productions in White Deer.

A bridal shower has been planned for Jan. 21 in the home of the bride-elect's mother.



Deborah Maxine Flair & Barry Martin Richards

Flair - Richards

Ivan and Selma Richards wish to announce the marriage of their son, Barry Martin, to Deborah Maxine Flair of Borger on Jan. 27 at the Bible Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Shirley and Tommy "Cooney" Woods of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Joseph Flair of Nashville. She is a 1985 graduate of Frank Phillips College of Nursing and has been employed by Panhandle Health Services for one year.

The prospective groom is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently employed by Johnson Home Furnishings as service manager.



Mr. & Mrs. John Simmons

Simmons Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception on Saturday, Jan. 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Skellytown.

The reception will be hosted by the couple's children and their families, Johnny Don and Karen Simmons of Tulsa; Winfred and Linda Simmons of Pampa; Larry and Carol Simmons of Big Springs; and Galen and Debra Phillips of White Deer.

Gladys Helen Christy married John Simmons on Jan. 23, 1940 in Kansas City, Kan.

Friends of the couple are invited to join them in celebrating their anniversary.



Rev. & Mrs. Joe Wortham

Wortham Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wortham celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Jan. 10, with a surprise reception hosted by their daughters, Michelle of Granbury and Misty of the home. The reception was held in the First Baptist Church of Desdemona, Tex. where Rev. Wortham is pastor.

Their son, Jimmy, is attending school at Nashville and was unable to attend.

At the reception, Joe and Cozette renewed their wedding vows presided by Rev. Joe Norris of Mesquite with Mrs. Norris as the bride's attendant. Other attendants were the couple's daughters.

The Wortham family lived in Pampa from 1984 to 1989. Rev. Wortham was pastor of Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Wortham was employed with H.R. Thompson Parts and Supply as bookkeeper.

helping hands

ADULT LITERACY PROGRAM

Pampa Adult Literacy Group teaches people to read. There is no charge for this service. For more information call 669-7142 or 665-4387. Tutor training classes will begin on Feb. 2 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 665-6000 for volunteer information.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center is a non-profit organization which offers shelter, crisis counseling, and advocacy services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Every Monday a support group for victims of domestic violence will meet at 6 p.m. at 119 N. Frost. Volunteers are needed for this program. For information on services or training call 669-1131.

PAMPA NURSING CENTER

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

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

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

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

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

PAMPA SHELTERED WORKSHOP

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

LIFE AND LOVE ALTERNATIVES

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

AMERICAN RED CROSS

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

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

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

CORONADO NURSING CENTER

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers to direct prayer time, current events and exercises during the mornings and two evenings per week. Total time - 30-35 minutes. For more information contact Odessa East, 665-5746.

MEALS ON WHEELS

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

SALVATION ARMY

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

Extension leader training scheduled for Thursday

"Home Safety and Accident Presentation" will be the topic of a leader training on Thursday, January 25, at 1:00 p.m. in the Gray County Annex. Gray County Extension Agent, Donna Brauchi, will be conducting the training for Extension Homemakers Club program leaders and other interested persons.

Statistics tell us that the home is not the safest place to be. About two people die in home accidents every hour, and someone is injured in a home accident every ten seconds. Home accidents are the fourth leading cause of death with heart disease, cancer, and strokes being numbers one, two, and three respectively.

Today's average family spends hundreds of dollars annually on life, health, and property insurance, yet fail to take advantage of the least expensive and most practical insurance of all - sound safety habits. The first step toward making your own home safe is to learn to recognize some of the potential hazards in your home, then take steps to correct them.

The purposes of the leader training will be to: help individuals; (1) learn ways to make the home safer; (2) recognize and correct potential hazards; and (3) learn and use safe working habits and safe living habits.

The "Home Safety and Accident Presentation" training is open to all interested persons regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

The training is provided free of charge as a service of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Support research.



American Heart Association

GRILLING GREATS
NEW YORK (AP) — "Perdue Grilling Greats" is a 16-page booklet from Perdue Farms that features 27 recipes including Cajun Grilled Turkey, Tandoori Hens and Fire Eaters' Chicken. For a free copy, send your name, address and zip code to: Perdue Grilling Greats, Box 1537BG, Salisbury, MD 21801.

Crime Prevention Tip
Most burglars sell what they steal, making it hard for police to trace stolen goods. Once it's left your home, your TV or bicycle looks like thousands of others. Unless you can prove it's yours, police can't return it. To help protect your property, join Operation Identification and mark your goods.

Crimestoppers 669-2222

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CORONADO HOSPITAL
Pampa, Texas

Energy-efficient appliances

The typical American family spends between \$500 and \$1,000 each year to operate household appliances. Only air conditioning, heating, and water heating use more energy annually than the typical household's major kitchen and laundry appliances.

Therefore, when it's time to purchase new appliances, it's important to buy the most energy-efficient ones you can afford. Although you generally will spend more on the initial purchase, you can easily recapture that extra cost through the energy savings you will receive due to the appliance's lower operating cost.

Purchasing energy-efficient refrigerators, freezers, ranges and ovens, dishwashers, and clothes washers and dryers is easier these days. A law passed in 1987 required the phasing in of efficiency improvements of these appliances over the past three years.

The law requires all new dishwashers to be equipped with an option to be equipped with an option to dry without heat. Clothes washers now must have a cold water washing option, and gas clothes dryers and kitchen ranges must have an automatic ignition.

On Jan. 1, of this year, the most recent mandates of the law went into effect. These were for refrigerator/freezers and freezers. New refrigerator/freezers now must be built to operate at about 1000 kilowatt hours (kwh) per year (according to their volume and features). Previously, it was common for a refrigerator/freezer to consume 2000 kwh per year. A



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

typical 20 cubic foot chest freezer is now required to use less than 750 kwh per year.

In addition to the new standards, two practices are useful in making the selection of energy-efficient appliances easier. One is using information from the Energy Guide labels; another is calculating life-cycle cost of appliances.

An Energy Guide label attached to the appliance shows the yearly energy cost of operating that model and allows you to compare it to the energy cost of similar competing brands. Labels are required on furnaces, refrigerators/freezers, freezers, water heaters, clothes washer, dishwashers, and room air conditioners. These seven appliances account for 73 percent of all energy consumed in American homes.

The energy cost label required on kitchen and laundry appliances displays one or two large numbers in the upper portion of the label. The numbers are the estimated annual dollar costs of the energy required to operate the appliances based on national averages. The bar beneath each number shows the range of operating costs for all appliances of similar size and fea-

tures. An arrow will appear somewhere along the bar that allows you to clearly see how the model you are viewing compares to other brands.

The bottom portion of the label provides a chart that allows you to determine more precisely what your energy cost will be based on your local utility rate and amount of use. Energy cost labels for dishwashers and clothes washers divide the chart into two sections illustrating the cost of operating the appliance with a gas water heater versus an electric one.

Over its lifetime, a major appliance can consume hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars in energy costs. Therefore, when shopping for an appliance, you should consider "life-cycle cost," or the combined cost of purchasing and operating an appliance over its lifetime.

Calculating the life-cycle of the various brands you are considering will allow you to determine which appliance will be most economical over its lifetime.

To calculate the life-cycle cost of an appliance, use the following formula: Life-Cycle Cost = purchase price + (life expectancy x annual operating cost). Life expectancy of some common appliances is: Refrigerator-freezer - 20 years; Freezer - 20 years; Range-oven - 18 years; Clothes Washer - 13 years; Clothes Dryer - 18 years; and Dishwasher - 12 years.

For more information on appliance selection and use, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

C.C. Ryder performs Tuesday in Community Concert series

Community Concert will present C.C. Ryder, Troubadour, in concert on Tuesday, Jan. 23 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

C.C. Ryder is a most versatile gentleman of song who has traveled the world for many years bringing to all who have heard him the beauty, the sadness, the joy, and the boundless spirit of folk music.

Canadian born, Ryder has a remarkable, three-octave vocal range and sings in six languages. He can sing a big tune with effortless delivery, evoke a tear with the next song, and dissolve his audience into laughter with the third.

Ryder offers calypso songs, foreign language ballads, show tunes, and many of his own songs, in addition to favorite American folksongs of the past and present.

Ryder has an extensive background in musical comedy, repertory theatre and television. His performances, sometimes witty, sometimes sad, are filled with masterful satire and variations of ethnic dialects and character accents.

An album of his own compositions, *Seasons of My Mind*, has been a very good seller.

In current release are a live concert album in two parts, entitled *Passing Through*, a selection of contemporary ballads, called *Love Letters*, and a wonderfully amusing collection of his most-requested English and Irish dialect songs and monologues, *Jolly Good Show*.

Illustrating another side of this multi-faceted talent is the recent publication of Ryder's book of prose poems, *Tumbleweeds*, giving quite unique observations on many



Canadian born C.C. Ryder will perform his special brand of folk music for Community Concert goes on Tuesday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

aspects of life and living.

For five years, Ryder was the musical director for Animated Cartoon Productions in Hollywood, a group dedicated to producing the finest in quality animated children's programming both in entertainment and education.

Ryder has been a solo performer since 1965 and is proud to have

shared the bill with such notables as Judy Collins, Burl Ives, Buffy St. Marie, Richie Havens, The Voyagers, Jo Mapes, Josh White, The Highwayman, and countless others.

Ryder currently resides in a beach home on an island off the coast of Florida, where he divides his spare time between prose and poetry writing and his devotion to the arts of fishing and gourmet cuisine.

For 75 years, 4-H focus on human interaction

Dates

Jan. 21 - Barn Clean-up, Bull Barn - 2 p.m.

Jan. 22 - 4-H Fashion Club meeting 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Parlor - Sign up for to be a Consumer Decision Making Project Leader

Jan. 23 - 4-H Rifle Project practice Jan. 25 - 4-H Meats Judging practice, 4:15 p.m., Annex - 4-H Horse Judging practice - 7 p.m., Annex

A Look at 4-H Philosophy
4-H is a distinctively American, non-formal educational, character and skills building youth program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

4-H is keyed to the development of individual boys and girls so that they may become productive, contributing citizens. 4-H lays a broad and firm base for a lifetime of personal growth.

The purpose of 4-H is to develop young people through the involvement of parents, other adults and volunteers who organize and conduct learning experiences in a community setting.

The focus is on human interaction designed to develop skills, abil-



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

ities and understandings in youth and adults as participating and influential members of their community. The central aim is for youth to acquire a set of skills for perceiving and responding to life's significant events.

Through 4-H, boys and girls discover an active method of turning their time into productive projects, identify with others their own age and other ages, acquire an interest and understanding of the private enterprise system, participate in

meaningful and often physical work, and build strong family relationships.

4-H is effective because its educational services relate to youth's needs. Through informal, practical, learning-by-doing programs, 4-H helps boys and girls establish real-life goals and skills and become competent, productive citizens.

The home, local club and community are the training grounds in which 4-H participants develop knowledge, skills and attitudes.

4-H, as an ever-renewing movement, takes pride in its contributions to American society for more than 75 years. It is not easy for a youngster to develop a realistic sense of his own individuality and yet have an awareness of his social role and responsibilities.

Youth who participate in 4-H will develop some capacity to function as generalists, no matter how they may later choose to specialize. A pattern of success built upon hard work spawns inner resources which permit young people to cope with unforeseen challenges and to survive as versatile, capable individuals in an unpredictable world.

Youth so educated will assure the necessary flexibility, adaptability and innovation for society.

Participation in the 4-H program is voluntary and open to all interested boys and girls regardless of race, color, creed, national origin or

handicap who are between the ages of 9 (or in the third grade in school) and 19.

For more information on the Gray County 4-H program, contact the County Extension Office at 669-8033.

Class change at CCPC

Due to the high enrollment for the spring semester and Monday night classes at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, the Adult Education Classes have been moved to Wednesday nights, same time, same rooms. For more information contact the College at 665-8801.



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McLaughlin honored by Lovett Library Foundation

First benefactress of the Pampa Lovett Library Foundation, the late Nina Bird McLaughlin, was honored at the organization's first annual meeting recently.

Dr. Raymond Hampton presented a tribute to Miss McLaughlin. Her nephew, Tommy McLaughlin of Midland, spoke to the group following his introduction.

Miss McLaughlin, a longtime Pampa resident, was employed for many years as business manager of Worley Hospital. She later served as business manager of the Overton Clinic. She is remembered as an avid library user. She had fond memories of Lovett Library and remembered the library with a generous bequest at the time of her death.

It is the policy of the Foundation, a non-profit organization, to provide funds to the library for programs and additional materials above those supplied by city or county budgets. Future plans for the Foundation include providing special programs geared toward children and young adults and updated library technology.

Those interested in contributing to the Foundation may contact



Tommy McLaughlin, far right, nephew of Pampa Lovett Library Foundation's first benefactress Nina Bird McLaughlin, and his wife, Beth, far left, visit with Kay Harvey, Foundation member, second from left, and Betty Henderson, Foundation president. The McLaughlins traveled to Pampa recently to attend the Foundation's first annual meeting at which Miss McLaughlin was honored. Tommy McLaughlin is a Pampa native and graduate of Pampa High School.

their personal attorney or accountant, the Foundation President Betty Henderson or Foundation Treasurer Cay Warner.

Menus

Jan. 22-26

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday

Sausage/riced casserole; cauliflower; green beans; cherry cobbler.

Tuesday

Oven-fry chicken; whole potatoes with cheese sauce; mixed greens; fruit cocktail.

Wednesday

Turkey pot pie; cranberry sauce; corn; peaches.

Thursday

Salisbury steak with gravy; black-eyed peas; fried okra; applesauce.

Friday

Tuna noodle casserole; English peas; carrots; pears.

Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or liver and onions; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; pineapple squares or peach cobbler, combread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Oven fried chicken or tacos; mashed potatoes; green beans; creamed corn; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate cherry cake or lemon pie; combread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; carrots; turnip greens; slaw-toss or Jello salad; cherry ice box pie or ugly duckling cake; Boston cream pie; combread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Hamburger steak or chicken chow mein; new potatoes; broccoli; baked cabbage; slaw tossed or Jello salad; coconut pie or chocolate mousse; combread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; English peas; yellow squash; slaw-toss or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or butterscotch pie; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Lefors School Monday

Breakfast: French toast; syrup; juice; milk.

Lunch: Dinner sausage; potatoes and gravy; black-eyed peas; apple-sauce; rolls; milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Choice of cereal; toast with peanut butter; juice; milk.

Lunch: Pinto beans with ham; potato fries; cole slaw; combread; cobbler; milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancakes; sausage; juice; milk.

Lunch: Soft tacos; cheese; salad; corn; apple; milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Eggs; biscuits; jelly; juice; milk.

Lunch: Barbecue weiners; macaroni & cheese; spinach; pear halves; rolls; milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Sausage; biscuits; gravy; juice; milk.

Lunch: Western burger; lettuce; tomato; onions; brownies; milk.

Pampa Schools Monday

Breakfast: Toast; peanut butter; honey; fruit; milk.

Lunch: Pig in a blanket; green beans; macaroni & tomatoes; peach slices; hot roll; milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Pancakes; butter; syrup; fruit; milk.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets; whipped potatoes; gravy; mixed fruit; hot rolls; milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Cereal; toast; fruit; milk.

Lunch: Turkey pot pie; lettuce/tomato salad; peanut butter cookie; hot roll; milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Oatmeal; toast; fruit; milk.

Lunch: Beef tacos; pinto beans; buttered rice; pineapple; combread; milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; honey; fruit juice; milk.

Lunch: Hamburger; burger salad; french fries; pickle chips; apple cobbler; milk.

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Blind man able to see all of life's possibilities

DEARABBY: Your "Confidential to Heartbroken Parents" caught my eye. It read: "Please equip your child to be as independent as possible in the sightless years that lie ahead. As John Milton so wisely said: 'It is not miserable to be blind; it is miserable to be incapable of enduring blindness.'"

Abby, my grandfather was totally blind from the time he was 3 years old. As a young man he became an accomplished pianist and an expert bridge player, using Braille-marked cards. When he fell in love with my grandmother, his parents opposed the marriage because they didn't think she was good enough for him. He married her anyway and they had three fine children.

Grandpa owned Cadwell's Music Store in Sioux Falls, S.D., and had a summer home on Lake Okiboji, Iowa. He used to row out to the middle of the lake alone and fish; then, after a designated time, Grandma would call to him from the dock and he'd follow her voice and row back in. He cleaned the fish himself, and we ate them for supper.

Grandpa never felt sorry for himself because nobody ever told him he was handicapped. They just taught him how to live with what he had.

If "Heartbroken Parents" can do that, they will have a happy child.
FRANCES HADREAS, SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: The American Heart Association appreciates your efforts to use your newspaper column to draw attention to important health issues, especially the importance of not smoking. However, in a

OBSESITY is a serious disease that deserves medical treatment.
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The Book Report

By Janette Quarles and Ellen Malone

Lovett Library Staff

Staff Picks For January 1990

Caribbean by James A Michener
This latest venture for the best-selling author of *Texas* is a sweeping work that explores the fascinating and exotic island of the Caribbean. Beginning with tribal conflicts, Michener's narrative traces the rich history of the lush islands, from the arrival of Columbus, to the struggle for control between the Spaniards and Sir Francis Drake, to the present. The colorful characters, both fictional and real, take part in the bloody Haitian Slave Revolt of 1800, The Birth of Rastafarianism, The Cuban Revolution, and other historic events.

Harmful Intent by Robin Cook
In his newest technological thriller, Cook again taps into some of the fundamental fears of contemporary culture, addressing questions of legal, ethical, and moral import. When the execution of a seemingly routine medical procedure results in the death of a mother and her baby, anesthesiologist, Dr. Jeffrey Rhodes, embarks on a nightmarish journey through the criminal and medical investigative system, facing an eleven-million-dollar lawsuit and a charge of second-degree murder. A

ruined man, Rhodes decides to take matters into his own hands and discover the truth behind his fatal medical mishap.

Mystery by Peter Straub
In this chilling and artfully constructed mystery, the author of ghost story dips his pen into humankind's blackest inkwell: that dark grey area where life and death are almost as one. In the tale, a childhood accident and a brush with death lead Tom Pasmore to cultivate a sick obsession with mortality — a preoccupation that culminates in his adult penchant for murder investigation. With the help of Mill Walk's resident complainer, the retired detective Lamont Von Heiltz, Tom looks into the mysterious death — past and present — of two Eagle Lake, Wisconsin residents.

Straight by Dick Francis
Dick Francis presents his twenty-eighth—and perhaps most exciting—novel. Injured and nearing the end of his career, steeplechase jockey Derek Franklin finds himself becoming unwillingly involved in the life of his recently deceased brother. Greville had evidently amassed numerous enemies during his life and his gem importing

career, Derek learns, but the erstwhile jockey is unable to identify the enemy that is determined to kill him. From the starting gun to the final furlong, Derek finds himself in the most dangerous race of —and perhaps for—his life.

Spy Line by Len Deighton
Spy Line is the second book in the Len Deighton trilogy that began with *Spy Hook*. This novel begins with agent Bernard Samson in Berlin, hiding from the arrest warrant issued by the British Secret Service. When word reaches him that he's "free" to return to London, the strings attached to that promise could bind him for life. A thrilling story of intrigue, espionage, and danger, *Spy Line* represents Len at the height of his renowned powers.

Non-Fiction Songs From the Alley by Kathleen Hirsch
We shake our heads at their plight on the evening news. We pass them on the streets or step around them in the subways. We may even stop and give them spare change. And we all ask the same questions. Who are these people, and how did they get like that? Kathleen Hirsch answers these questions in *Songs From the Alley* by holding a mirror up in front of our faces: they are us.

Wendy and Amada could have been the girls next door. They emerged from suburban childhoods, both on urgent quests—one for a good man, the other for the mother she never had. Before age thirty, both of these women were homeless. Wendy and Amada take us to the heart of one of our most urgent social problems: they speak for an entire population of anonymous men and women. *Songs From the Alley* is not just about homelessness; it is a compelling look at the dark side of the American dream and at a failure of community that affects us all. In this beautifully executed work, Kathleen Hirsch has illuminated a complex issue in unforgettably human terms.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

recent column, you stated that the No. 1 cause of death among women

and men today is lung cancer.

Lung cancer is the No. 1 cause of death among all types of cancer, but heart disease kills more Americans than all cancers combined. In fact, someone dies of cardiovascular disease every 32 seconds!

You have built a solid reputation and won the respect of millions of people based on your accuracy and genuine concern for those who seek your guidance.

HOLLY ATKINSON, M.D., AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

DEAR DR. ATKINSON: I appreciate having this error called to my attention.



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Sheila Falk, Area Director

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

PAMPA 1st Christian Church 1633 N. Nelson Thur: 12:30 pm Thur: 6:00 pm Sat: 9:30 am	BORGER Borger Community Activity Center 1300 West Roosevelt (on Frank Phillips Community College Campus) Tue: 11:30 am 5:30 pm
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High praises for literacy program

While getting up nerve to pay the Christmas bills and start work on income tax returns for 1989, why don't we put cares aside and check on our friends and neighbors?

One of Pampa's bubbliest residents and with good reason is Viola Hulsey. The enthusiasm she has for life in general since receiving her graduation certificate through the Adult Literacy program is refreshing and contagious.

She was so determined to hone her reading skills on her limited off-hours that if one tutor was busy, she kept calling tutors until she found one available. She is every bit as elated over prospects of getting her GED from the Adult Education program at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. Furthermore, Viola's plans don't stop there. She is in the market for an Apple II Computer to help her through computer classes, which she intends to take for her third step. Keep up the good work, Viola!

Belated birthday congratulations to Shelley Biehler! Relatives who came for the occasion were her mother, Sheila Whitfield, and her sister, Rhonda Biggs, and her grandmother, Bertha Mitchell, and an aunt, Gail Corey of Oklahoma City. Her husband, Leon, and two sons, Grant and Corbin, stayed home while the six girls had a birthday dinner at Danny's Market. Later there was cake, baked by Sheila, and ice cream at home.

Sally Griffith reached "that" year last week when life begins. People at the Learning Center at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, did everything possible to remind her of the day. Jerry Lane put together the black balloons and coordinating items. Cake and ice cream completed the activities. Belated congratulations, Sally!

Congratulations to Rick and Kelly Beesley on the birth of Layce Khrystyne, who has a big-little sister, Breanna. Grandparents are Ed and Jennie Barker.

Congratulations to Bill and Katrina Hildebrandt on the birth of their first son, John Michael. Katrina's mom is in town to help them through the first week of having a new baby at home.

The talk is that Jack Skelly, who might be called a recycled teenager on the sunset side of the 80s, lost no time in getting his skis ready for a ski trip with the youth of First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Royce Laycock was featured in an article on the three most stressful occupations of the day in a recent issue of the Dallas News. Dr. Laycock, a former Pampa physician and a brother of Dr. Raymond Laycock, is a Dallas surgeon and professor at Southwestern Medical School.



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Neil and Gaylan Jolly of Kingsville were here this past week visiting their mothers, Virginia Jolly and Merle Lard, and other relatives and friends.

Elena Donald and her mother, Zola, report a wonderful time on their recent trip to California where most of their time was spent at Carlsbad in a beautiful condo. There were some side trips, including Point Loma where whale-watching was a fascination. They spent one night at the historical Hotel del Coronado at Silver Strands. Elena calls her mother a first-class traveler who required no time at all to recover from the trip.

Several friends peeked through the windows of the cafeteria to share with Carroll Helfin the thrill of having a brand new shiny red car.

Friends were delighted to see Lois and Marshall Folmar having dinner at the cafeteria. Lois and Marshall could hardly eat for visiting with those who stopped by to chat.

Members of Central Baptist Church are still enjoying the memory of a duet sung last Sunday morning by Sharon McCormick and Joyce Field.

Retirement wishes to Cliff Jones, who recently retired as manager of Puckett Grocery in McLean after 32 years. He and his wife made good their plans to travel by flying to Washington to visit their daughter.

Terry and John Horst are being questioned by friends and family about plans to celebrate their upcoming 25th wedding anniversary.

Shirley and Harold Haines spent a few days in Las Vegas, Harold's Christmas present to Shirley.

The late but rather old news is that Lon Robertson was recently named manager of the Rural Metro American Medical Transport (ambulance service). Lon was in management in Borger, then became a paramedic before retiring to management.

Some swift walkers about town: the Lloyd Gooches, dressed in matching sweat suits...Lynn Wolfe, a brisk walker...Burton Bearden, a regular walker with a minute to stop to chat with friends along the way.

About 40 high school journalism students of Borger and Pampa met Sunday evening at a local pizza par-

lor for a party, Pampa's treat and a pay-back for last year's party in Borger. Misty Guess worked hard to put up balloons for both schools. A ceramic bulldog was presented by the Borger bunch, signed in green, to Pampa students. Lynda Queen is Pampa's journalism teacher and Margie Watters Borger's teacher. While school spirit ran high, there was no feeling of rivalry.

Happy birthday wishes to three men at Pampa Nursing Center. Ocie Lyles celebrated his 85th birthday this past week in Coronado Hospital. Alfred Cowan will be 81 tomorrow. Shirley Nickols will celebrate his 76th birthday on Jan. 28. Shirley was a county deputy sheriff for many years. He would appreciate a little visit from friends. And how about a birthday card? Birthday wishes to all.

Tim Timmons and Robert Renfro were welcomed home at PNC after hospital stays. Recovery wishes to both!

Guy Lemond is a temporary resident of PNC. With his fighting spirit Guy won't be there long! Speedy recovery wishes, Guy! A bouquet of roses to his wife, Freda, who for several years has made daily visits to see about her mother, Mrs. Glass, also a resident of PNC. Of course, she gives Guy that same loving tender care! A bit of cheer from Freda would make anyone feel better.

PNC is in urgent need of four volunteers, one per day, to conduct a simple chair exercise program at 10 a.m. for 30-40 minutes Tuesday-Friday. Pampan are always on hand when there is a need and there is a great need.

See you next week, Katie.



(Staff photo by Kayia Pursley)

Sophia Vance will be among the Pampa Fine Arts Association members who will be displaying their art work during the Member Show this weekend at the Citizen's Bank. Vance has taught art lessons at the Senior Citizen's Center as a volunteer for 14 years. Here she demonstrates the use of a mahl stick to steady the hand while painting pictures on an easel.

PFAA Member's Art Show scheduled for this weekend

Pampa Fine Arts Association Tenth Annual Members' Art Show will be Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27-28 in the lobby of Citizen's Bank and Trust. Painting and sculpture may be viewed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The exhibit is open to the public both days. Each PFAA member may display three works. Mediums include oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, charcoal and pencil sketches, bronze, stone and wood sculptures and copper enamels.

Show chairman is Betty Fletcher. Fay Reece and Billie

Collinsworth will assist with hanging the exhibit. Ruby Royle is in charge of refreshments.

Other organizers are Charlie Neal Gee in charge of the hostesses and Dona Cornutt, typist. Betty Frye coordinates the involvement of bank employees.

The Members' Art Show is instrumental in helping the PFAA choose its artist of the year. PFAA has about 250 members from Pampa, Lefors, White Deer, Miami, McLean and other surrounding towns.

Last year's show drew 26 artists exhibiting 65 works.

Association members planning to show their work are asked to bring paintings and sculptures ready for display or hanging to the north lobby door by 3 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 26.

Each entry needs to have an index card on the back stating artist's name, name of work and medium used.

Participants are also asked to sign a roster and list how many works they are exhibiting. No craft-type work will be exhibited. For more information call Fletcher at 665-3183 or the PFAA office at 665-0343.

Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless they are accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebrations of 25 years or more.
4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding or anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
5. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs.

Priscilla McLearn 665-8259

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Sediment
- 5 Whirl
- 11 Pleasure boat
- 12 Poor person
- 13 Northern constellation
- 14 Term in logic
- 15 Humorous
- 17 Compass point
- 18 Used frugally
- 19 Accounting term
- 21 Eve's origin
- 24 Even (post.)
- 25 Countertenor
- 26 Ancient musical instrument
- 27 Morass
- 28 Pale yellow
- 30 Lard
- 33 — the season to be ...
- 34 — Lang Syne

DOWN

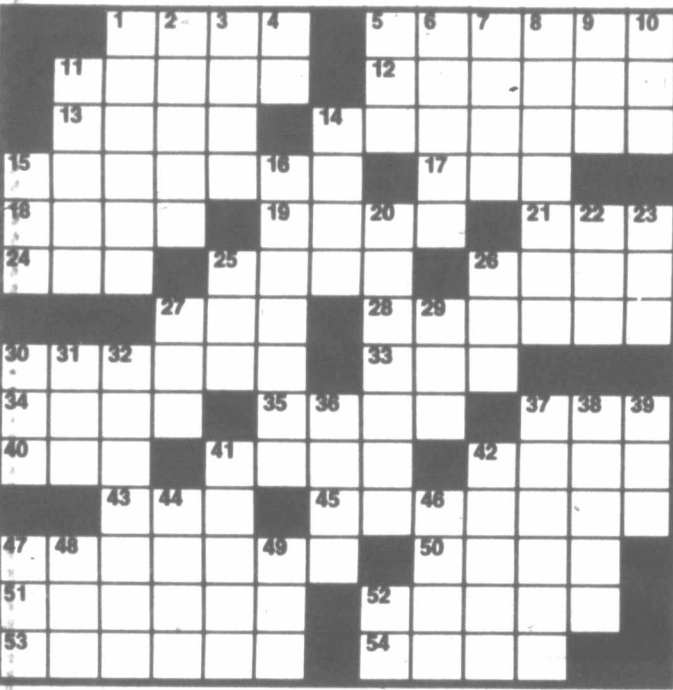
- 35 Cooking fat
- 37 Go by plane
- 40 — Clear Day
- 41 Snakes
- 42 Rich soil
- 43 Equality
- 45 Earache
- 47 Tank
- 50 Animal home
- 51 Originate
- 52 Made calm
- 53 Classes
- 54 Geological division

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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FUN ZITI ZIPS
IKE ENOS ETON
DEPLETES ASEA
ESSE SUNLAMP
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- 10 Vetch
- 11 Chap
- 14 Glasgow resident
- 15 Fair grade
- 16 Malady
- 20 Least hard
- 22 Indignation
- 23 Inventor Franklin
- 25 Roman bronze
- 26 — Vegas
- 27 Temporary fashion
- 29 Illuminated
- 30 Accounting agcy.
- 31 Stocking disaster
- 32 Passes
- 36 Once — a time
- 37 Old-fashioned people
- 38 Scottish landowner
- 39 Entertainer — Sumac
- 41 Sharp mountain ridge
- 42 South American animal
- 44 Rat
- 46 Jal —
- 47 New Deal program
- 48 A Gershwin
- 49 Thing in law
- 52 Thallium symbol



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

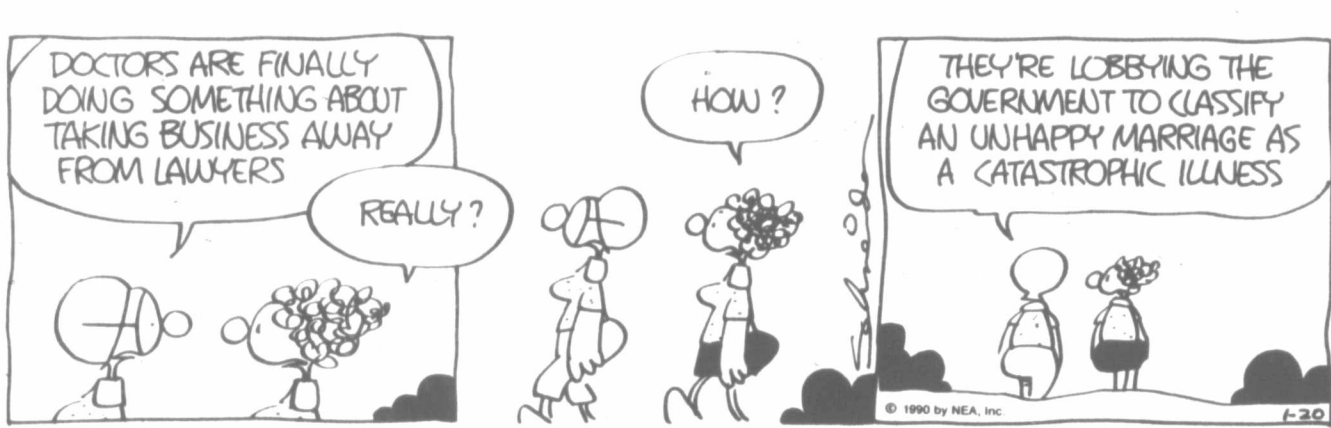
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



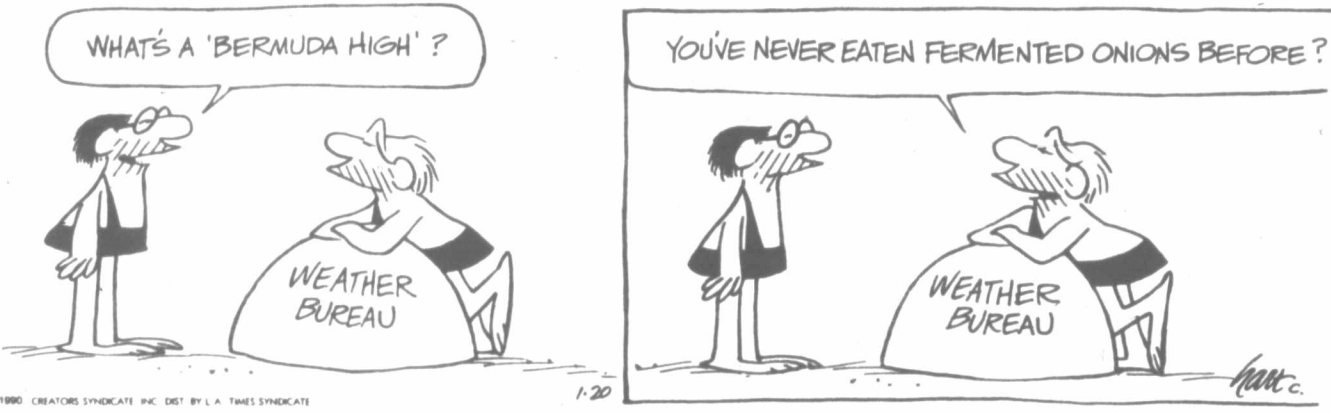
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Although you will have a rather wide range of acquaintances in the year ahead, your most consistent and important associations will be with persons with whom you share ambitious objectives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Plan today's social activities around friends with whom you feel totally at ease. Pretentious people could put you in a negative frame of mind. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius 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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have responsibilities today that effect others as well as yourself, take your duties seriously. Your image will suffer if you're indifferent or neglectful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your intuition pertaining to the outcome of events might be more on target than usual today. Keep this in mind if you have to make some projections.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Joint ventures should work out okay today, provided neither party attempts to rush things beyond its natural pace. Press forward, but do so in a reasonable manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to make any important decisions today without first consulting your mate. This person could be aware of some angles you might overlook.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're now in a cycle where ambitious objectives can be achieved a little easier than usual. Don't be afraid to take on a bit more than you're accustomed to handling.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't pass up any opportunities today to go to places where you can make new contacts and are exposed to fresh interests. Something rather exciting could develop.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A particular situation in which you are presently involved will work out to your satisfaction, provided you continuously keep positive and results in your thoughts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be much more effective today discussing matters in person than you will be putting things in writing or trying to handle them over the phone.

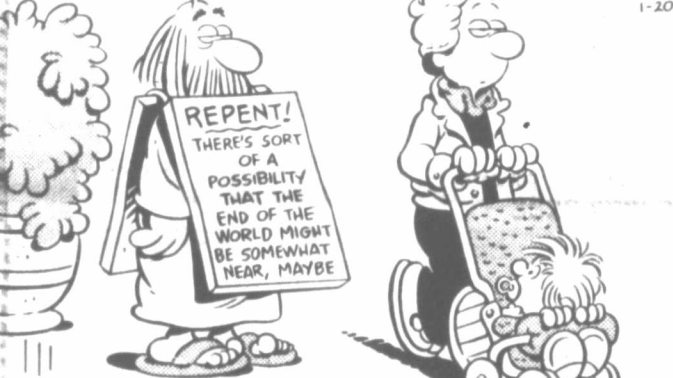
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial trends are moving in your favor today, so if you have a situation that is meaningful to you moneywise, put it at the top of your list of priorities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your personal freedom and independence will be of utmost importance to you today. Avoid persons who always try to tell you what to do and when to do it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It won't be what you do for yourself, but what you do for others that will afford you the greatest gratification today. If you fail to be compassionate, your day might not count for much.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

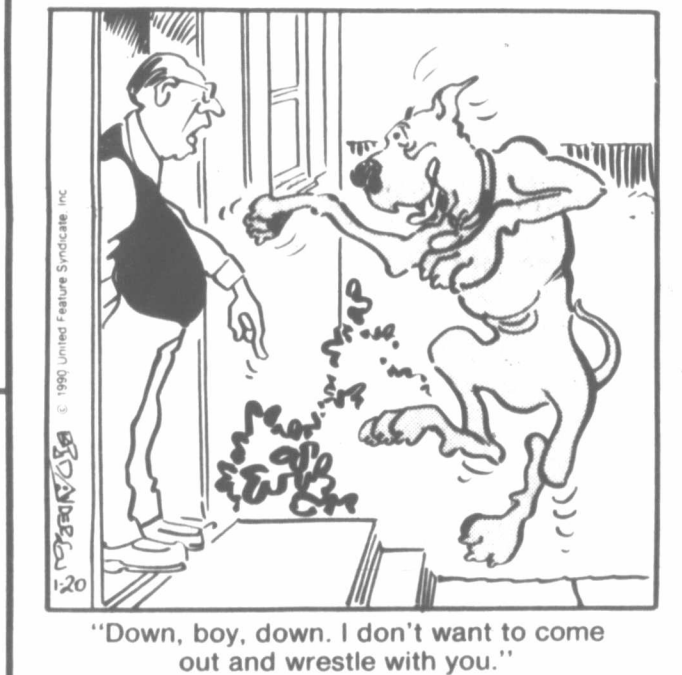


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

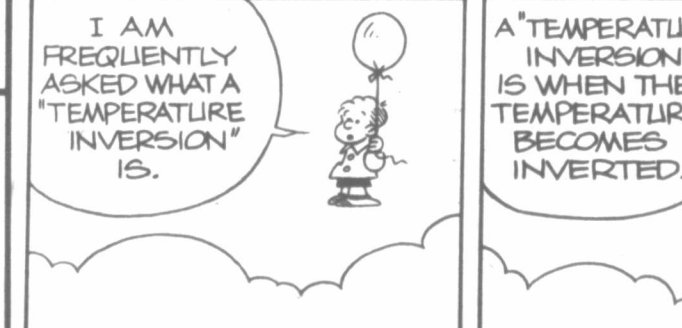
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



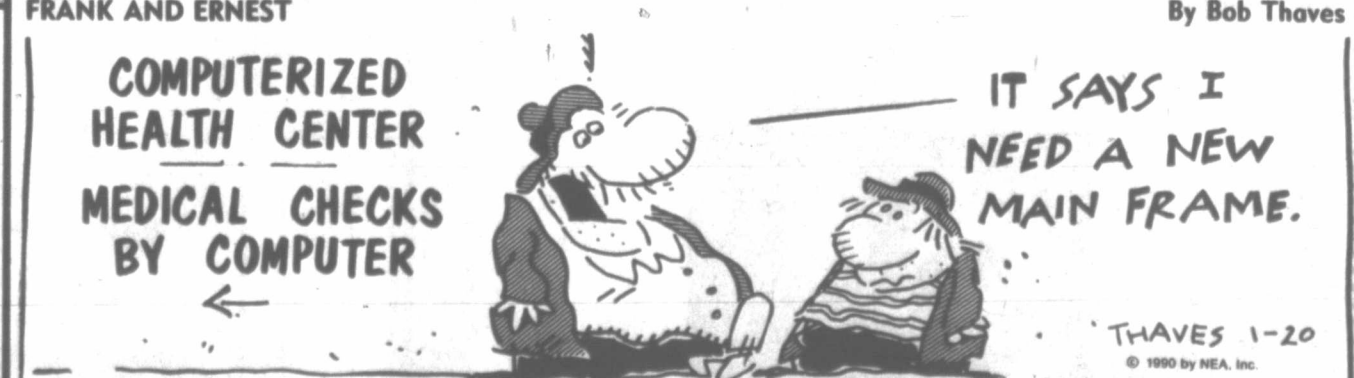
CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Entertainment



George Strait

Bud sponsors George Strait tour

ST. LOUIS — County singer George Strait is teaming up with Bud Light in asking country music fans to "Know When to Say When" during an upcoming tour of the nation.

Strait, a former ranch foreman who almost single-handedly renewed interest in western swing, will bring his concert to Amarillo on Friday night, Feb. 9.

The Amarillo performance will be one stop on a 50-city tour that is being billed "Strait from Bud Light."

"We're very excited about the tour and proud to be affiliated with George Strait, the Country Music Association's 1989 Entertainer of the Year," said Anheuser-Busch Executive Vice President Michael J. Roarty.

Anheuser-Busch has previously sponsored tours by Phil Collins, Steve Winwood, Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Liza Minelli and Genesis.

Roarty also announced that Strait would be taping commercials that will be aired nationally as part

of the beer company's "Know When to Say When" campaign to curb alcohol abuse.

Current commercials for the campaign feature athletes James Worthy, Dan Marino, Payne Stewart and race car driver Scott Pruett.

"This is such an important thing for me to do," Strait said during the announcement. "Anheuser-Busch is committed to helping curb alcohol abuse and I'm glad to be able to contribute to this excellent program."

While country music has seen its popularity rise and fall with the fortunes of the "Outlaw Movement" and "Urban Cowboy" craze, Roarty said his company has seen a continual increase in the style's popularity in urban markets.

He pointed to radio market studies that show country music is the most popular format for adults in the nation and that 60 percent of all adults ages 25-54 in the nation listen to country radio stations.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Amarillo Civic Center box office at 1-378-3096.

'Jekyll & Hyde' offers horror — the old-fashioned English way

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If you like a good horror story, lavish Victorian costumes, misty London streets with dark wet cobblestones, and fine British acting, proceed Sunday to ABC's *Jekyll & Hyde*, starring Michael Caine as both.

A TV version of *The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, Robert Louis Stevenson's novella about good and chemically induced evil, it's a crisp, enjoyable bundle from Britain. It has but one Yank in it — Cheryl Ladd.

She essays Sara, the lovely sister-in-law who becomes the object of the widowed Dr. Jekyll's affections and Mr. Hyde's horrible attentions. The former *Charlie's Angels* member speaks in a passable British accent, but seems a tad old for the part. No harm, though. She manages to fit in.

While ABC's movie retells a familiar tale, it tells it well, with writer David Wickes' burnished antique dialogue a joy to the ears in this age of film-school graduate scripts that mainly consist

of burps, obscenities and scenes stolen from *Casablanca*.

It's hard not to like a show where:

— A powerful old doctor (Joss Ackland) hates Jekyll, suspects his married daughter (Ladd) has taken him as a lover, and sternly asks her, "Has he seduced you, is that it?" He later bellows "Adulteress!," and orders her from his house, out, out, out into the rain.

— The crusty editor of the *London Record* who tells sleazy ace reporter Ted Snape (David Schofield): "Stay with it. I smell a scandal brewing."

— Caine, as Jekyll teaching a class of medical students, calmly tells them: "Evil" — a short pause for effect — "is not a scientific word."

None of this is camped up, by the way. While such dialogue could collapse the show if done by actors of lesser skill, this cast plays things straightforwardly and with care.

It's sheer pleasure to watch them work, even those in the smaller roles, such as Joan Heal as Jekyll's disapproving housekeeper, and Lionel Jeffries as the doctor's irreverent father.

Tautly directed by Wickes, who earlier teamed with Caine on a not-so-good TV version of *Jack the Ripper*, Sunday's exercise starts with an auction — suddenly halted — of the late Dr. Jekyll's goods.

We then learn of the plight of poor Sara, who has borne a son of her Jekyll-Hyde days. She works as a stablehand and just wants to be left alone. Of course there ensues a flashback to the whole story.

The tale is of the benevolent Jekyll's relentless experimentation in drugs which, although he hopes it will prove for the betterment of mankind, keeps turning him into Hyde, his loathsome, grotesque, violent, murderous alter ego.

Caine may seem to appear in movies and TV shows at the rate of one a day, but he rarely turns in a dull performance. He's in top form throughout here, highly believable and showing no waste motion.

Be sure to inspect ABC's two-hour *Jekyll & Hyde* on Sunday. It is horror, the good, old-fashioned, English way.

What's new in books ...

WHEN DO FISH SLEEP? AND OTHER IMPONDERABLES OF EVERYDAY LIFE.

David Feldman, Harper & Row.

Ever wonder why new fathers pass out cigars? Or why golf balls have dimples? Wonder no more.

The secrets behind these and many other mysteries are revealed in David Feldman's *When Do Fish Sleep? and Other Imponderables of Everyday Life* (Harper & Row).

Feldman notes in a preface that "Imponderables are mysteries that can't be answered by numbers, measurements or a trip to the reference section of your library. If you worry about why the carbons on airplane tickets are red, or why tennis balls are fuzzy, or why yawning is contagious, you have been struck by the dread malady of Imponderability."

When, for example, does a calf become a cow? "The calf's equivalent of a bar mitzvah occurs after it stops nursing, usually at about seven to eight months of age. After they are weaned and/or when they reach 12 months, they are referred to as yearling bulls or yearling calves."

So, why do new fathers hand out stogies? In the late 17th and early 18th centuries, cigars were rare and very expensive. "Two hundred years ago, a baby boy was considered a valuable commodity. He would work the fields all day and produce money

for the father, whereas a baby girl was perceived as a financial drain. At first, precious cigars were handed out as a symbol of celebration only when a boy was born. By the 20th century, some feminist dads found it in their hearts to pass the stogies around even when a girl was born."

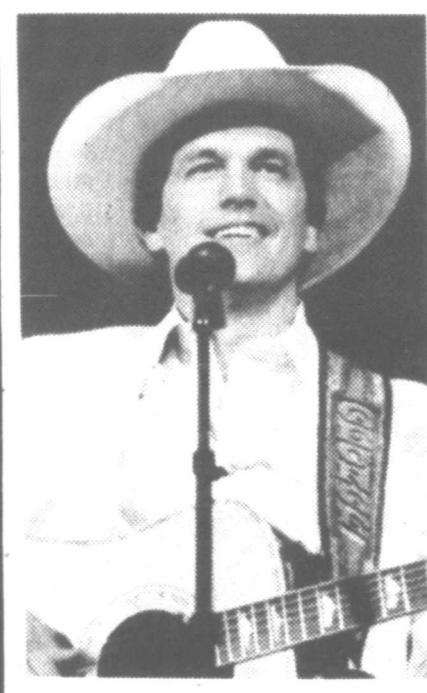
As for those dimpled golf balls, a man named Taylor patented the cover design in 1908. "Dimples provide greater aerodynamic lift and consistency of flight than a smooth ball. ... The dimple pattern, regardless of where the ball is hit, provides a consistent rotation of the ball after it is struck."

If you've ever won a prize, you probably wondered why you got a blue ribbon. Feldman says one theory has it that, "In 1348, King Edward III of England established the Order of the Garter. ... Ribbons had traditionally been used as a badge of knighthood. Members of the Order of the Garter were distinguished by wearing their dark blue ribbon on their hip."

Finally, here's one that must cause a lot of wonderment. Do the numbers in a Social Security number mean anything?

"Under the current system, the first three digits of a Social Security number indicate the state of residence of the holder at the time the number was issued. The remaining digits have no special meaning."

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MARKETING MEETING

Farm and ranch producers interested in studying more about marketing alternatives and methods of using hedging and options are invited to attend a meeting Monday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. in the County Extension Office.

TEXAS HUNTING LEASE SYSTEM STUDY

Another Texas hunting season is nearly over. Hunting lease operators are preparing to close their books on this year's hunts and make plans for next year.

Lease hunting occurs throughout Texas, but lease operations vary considerably. Many lease operators would like to know how others are providing services and facilities, managing game animals, protecting their operation, pricing their leases, and the range of lease charges.

How can they obtain this information? Beginning Monday, all 12,500 hunting lease operators in Texas will receive a one-page survey that asks for answers to these questions. The survey is easy to complete but of most importance to hunting lease operators will be the results. Finally, they will be able to compare their lease operation with others in the county and state.

This study is a cooperative research effort between the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Extension Service. County agents are helping get an excellent response rate by supporting this study and answering questions their lease operators may have about it.

The value of the information to hunting lease operators will be directly related to the number of surveys returned. The Extension Service will provide county/state data results to each county Extension Agent for your area of interest. They will receive the results that compare their personal operation with others in the county and state. This information should help operators and land owners improve their hunting lease programs.

Hunting lease operators that have multiple permits will be sent a survey for each permitted area. Each area under permit is described on the survey by acres and/or name — exactly the way it was described in the permit application.

Some operators or landowners may receive from two to 22 surveys in one day. It is important that each survey for each permitted area be completed as a separate acreage. All hunting lease operators that have four or more permitted areas have been contacted about the study and that they would be receiving a lot of mail the third week in January.

The Texas hunting lease system has been in operation since 1929. There has never been a statewide study of how lease hunting contributes to wise management of the wildlife resource. Other states are beginning to consider lease hunting as an alternative to traditional agricultural land uses. The results of this study may demonstrate that lease hunting on private land is a practical and sensible alternative.

TFB holding leadership conference

A "Measure-the-Candidate" program involving 1990 gubernatorial hopefuls will highlight the Texas Farm Bureau Leadership conference today through Tuesday at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The "measure-the-candidate" format will enable state and county Farm Bureau leaders to offer questions to gubernatorial candidates as they go into the primary campaign. The primary elections will be held March 13.

That candidate program will be held Monday morning. Also on that same morning schedule will be timely legislative goals addressed by TFB President S. M. True of Plainview. TFB Executive Director Vernie R. Glasson will deliver his report that morning.

The Tuesday afternoon format includes county presidents, commodity, legislative, membership and young farmer and rancher conferences.

There will be a reception and exhibits sponsored by TASC, the group purchasing affiliate of TFB, at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday evening.

The commodity conferences will include the following topics:

Hay and forage — hay production and hay marketing.

Peanuts — the check-off program, peanut program.

Fruit and Nut — production overview and the changing fungi-

cide picture.

Poultry — animal welfare update. Texas Poultry Federation priorities.

Waste management and implementing policies through regulatory agencies.

Rice — expanding markets; U.S. rice situation.

Sheep and goats — outlook for mohair industry.

Zoonosis control. Soybeans — soybean supply/demand situation; soybean promotion and research.

Wildlife — whitetailed deer in Texas; managing for profit; quail management.

Beef — weed and brush control; beef outlook for 1990; brucellosis video.

Cotton — 1990 cotton legislation; supply/demand outlook.

Dairy — future of marketing orders.

Animal waste management systems.

Implementing policy through regulatory agencies.

Wheat and feed grains — supply/demand situation; aflatoxin management; Hessian fly damage.

The Sunday evening conferences will include spokesman training, animal welfare, rural health insurance; and county fiscal responsibility.

The three-day program will conclude at noon Wednesday.

Report shows Americans are champion poultry eaters

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's biggest beef eaters continue to be in Argentina, but when it comes to poultry no one can hold a chicken leg to the Americans.

Preliminary forecasts by the Agriculture Department also show that Hungary will retain the world's per capita pork-eating crown in 1990, while New Zealand continues leading the lamb-and-mutton flock.

The figures were compiled by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, based on estimated 1990 production of red meat and poultry. Although the statistics are not true "world" figures, the leading producing countries were included in the various categories.

Weights of the red meats were expressed in "carcass weight" equivalents before slaughtered animals are carved into retail cuts. The poultry weights were in "ready to cook" equivalents, which still includes bone.

For beef and veal, more than 50 countries were listed by region. North America — Canada, Mexico and the United States — led regionally with an expected 1990 per capita consumption of 38.6 kilograms, or 84.9 pounds, allowing 2.2 pounds per kilo.

The U.S. per capita consumption of beef and

veal led the region at 97.7 pounds, which is much heavier than most other countries checked. Altogether, the 50-country average is expected to be slightly more than 25 pounds this year.

South America as a region was forecast at only 22.1 kilograms, on the average, or about 48.6 pounds per capita this year. But there are large differences. Brazil, for example, is expected to consume only about 29.2 pounds of beef and veal, while Argentina heads the list at 139 pounds.

But Argentina has been declining in recent years as a beef consumer, and Uruguay is close behind in the per capita race, averaging 137 pounds in the 1990 projections.

In the 12-nation European Economic Community, which was forecast at 49.3 pounds of beef and veal this year on a per capita basis, France leads with 62.7 pounds over Italy, 57.6 pounds. On the average 1990 EEC consumption was forecast at 49.3 pounds.

Eastern Europe as a region was forecast at 37.2 pounds of beef and veal this year, and the Soviet Union is expected to average 66 pounds per person.

As Oceania, Australia and New Zealand are expected to average 82.3 pounds of beef and veal consumed in 1990, with Australia having the slight edge.

The Far East has no world-class beef eaters, according to the USDA list. Hong Kong leads at 34.8, with Japan next at 20 pounds per capita.

China's average for 1990 is about 1.98 pounds per person, and India's is 1.5 pounds.

Other highlights:

POULTRY, INCLUDING CHICKENS AND TURKEYS — The United States is expected to consume an average of 90.4 pounds of total poultry per person in 1990, compared to an average of 17.2 pounds for 30 countries listed. There was no breakdown by region.

Israel is second at 75.7 pounds per capita, followed by Hong Kong, 68.2 pounds; Canada, 60 pounds; and Saudi Arabia, 56.3 pounds. The Soviet Union is forecast to consume 25.5 pounds of total poultry this year.

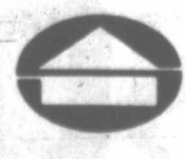
PORK — The U.S. forecast is an average of 67.1 pounds in 1990, trailing Canada's 73.5 pounds but well above Mexico's 16.2 pounds. North America: 55.4 pounds per person this year. Those levels are far below the EEC, where the average is expected to be 80.5 pounds per capita this year, led by Denmark with 138 pounds. West Germany is expected to average 114.2 pounds.

Eastern Europe, however, leads all regions in pork consumption, with a forecast of more than 100 pounds per person this year. That includes an average of 148 pounds in Hungary and 140.6 pounds in East Germany. Pork consumption in the Soviet Union was forecast at 51.9 pounds, about the same as in recent years.

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National Turkey Federation seeks recipes from young turkey lovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Turkey Federation is looking for entries in its new "Turkey Lovers Recipe Contest" for young chefs 12 to 18.

Entries can be submitted through April 15 and will be judged on the basis of the recipe itself, the nutritional content of the ingredients, and the food-handling techniques followed during preparation.

The federation said the recipes must include at least one pound of fresh or fully cooked turkey meat. Two brief essays describing the nutritional quality and food handling also must be submitted.

Further information, including

contest rules, are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

Rules, National Turkey Federation, 11319 Sunset Hills Road, Reston, Va. 22090.

The senior event in poultry cooking belongs to the National Broiler Council, which sponsors the annual national chicken cooking contest, which began more than 30 years ago among producers in the Delmarva area of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

The council took it over in 1972 and made it a national event, giving it a leg up on the turkey people, so to speak.

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Across From Braum's Ice Cream

Chisum discusses challenge of Christians in politics

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

State Rep. Warren Chisum addressed a men's church group this week on the opportunities and challenges presented by being a Christian in politics.

Chisum, speaking at Calvary Baptist Church, said there is persecution and ridicule that comes from being a Christian in politics. However, he said it is worth the price.

"I think that anything that involves life is covered in the Bible," Chisum said. "But when we talk about religion in government, we have to realize that there are religions besides Christianity. If we allow religion (as a part of organized government), we would have Hinduism and Voodoo and every other kind of thing."

Chisum said religion and politics are like oil and water. "They don't mix but they are always there together," he said. "There's two things to consider: what does the Bible say in relation to politics and

what does the law say in relation to religion?"

"The First Amendment says that Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion nor prohibiting the free exercise thereof ...," Chisum said.

"Under this same amendment the Supreme Court said we could not have prayer in schools. As a Christian, we have under that same amendment the right to ask the court to redress that decision.

"We need to be involved in politics because under the same amendment that they said we cannot have prayer in schools as Christians, we use that same amendment to say there are to be no restrictions on religion."

Chisum said it is important Christians and all Americans know their rights because the courts are constantly changing decisions.

"It's important we continue to fight for our rights because when you read the constitution, it only says what the Supreme Court interprets it to say. The changing of the

court changes the interpretation," Chisum said.

He added, "You may wonder how the court could stop prayer in public school and yet, as a regular order of business in the Congress of the United States and also in the State Legislature, the first order of business is prayer.

"I want to explain that to you. Benjamin Franklin, during the meeting of the Second Constitutional Congress, made this statement and read it into the rules, 'I have lived, sir, a long time and the longer I live, the more convincing proof I see in this truth: that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without his notice, is it possible that an empire can rise without his aid?'"

"We have been assured, sir, in the sacred writings, that except the Lord build a house, they labor in vain that build it. I firmly believe this. I therefore beg leave and move henceforth that prayer imploring the assistance of heaven and its blessings on our deliberations be held



Chisum

every morning."

Chisum said the intent was that Congress have prayer every day.

"The intent of the writers is as important as what they said," Chisum said, noting that both the Bible and the Constitution are as

much based on interpretation as actual wording.

He said the book of Colossians in the Bible points out that the truth about God must be taught over every other teaching and is supreme to every other law.

"What the Bible is telling us is that regardless of what the law tells us, our power is a gift of God," Chisum said. "We have a Bible study one day a week in the legislature and we have about 50 people enrolled."

"Through that Bible class this year we distributed Bibles to every statewide elected official in Texas. We also made it available if they wanted to buy a personal copy, but a copy went on every desk."

"We didn't do this without opposition. Many of us received letters expressing opposition of distributing Bibles on the House floor, but we did it anyway."

Chisum said pastors from around the state are invited to address the Bible study group each week and be the chaplain of the day.

"We as citizens know it's important we have laws and rules because nothing would work without that rule. As long as they keep it within restraints we are protected," Chisum said. He expressed opposition to religion in schools lest cults or eastern religions be incorporated in the classroom along with some Christianity.

Chisum said it is important that Christians be involved with government to make sure their rights are protected along with those of other groups.

He also pointed out that when the church aids the poverty stricken and others in need of assistance, it allows the government to govern less.

He also stated that some problems perceived as social problems, such as drugs, are actually moral problems and that as Christians get more involved in the war on drugs, bringing with them moral answers, there is at least some chance the problems will get solved.

A new breed of tycoons takes the helm of legend

EDITOR'S NOTE — The legend of the Greek shipping tycoons began earlier this century with the "sea wolves," sea captains who acquired vast fleets, dynamic magnates with business savvy and a gambler's touch. Their lives and loves were chronicled on the front pages of the world press. Now a new breed is at the helm, introducing modern business practices, and much of the adventure has been lost.

By MARY BETH SHERIDAN
Associated Press Writer

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP) — They were the Golden Greeks, fiercely independent men who controlled the world's shipping, built lush island paradises and married society's most glamorous women.

Aristotle Onassis, Stavros Niarchos and their contemporaries are still revered in Piraeus, base of the powerful Greek shipping industry. But today a new tycoon is succeeding them: the young businessman who shuns publicity and knows computers as well as compasses.

"Twenty years ago, a shipowner was treated like a god," said Diamantides Diamantides, who controls 25 ships. "Now he's a simple person."

The Greek shipping tradition is thousands of years old, a product of the country's entrepreneurial talent and its kinship with the sea, which is within 50 miles of almost any part of Greece.

The legend of the Greek tycoon began earlier this century with the "sea wolves," sea captains who acquired fleets. It reached its personification in Niarchos and Onassis, volatile, dynamic magnates with business savvy and a gambler's touch, whose lives and loves were chronicled on the front pages of the world press.

Many of the newer managers have maintained their predecessors' passion for the sea and their strong preference for family-run firms. But they are increasingly making longer-term investments, imposing modern business practices and buying newer, high-tech ships.

"We're tending toward structured companies in corporate form as opposed to personality-driven, Onassis-type companies," said Emmanuel A. Vordonis, director of Thenamaris Ship Management Inc.

Until recently, Greeks owned the world's largest merchant fleet. The Japanese are now No. 1 but Greece is close behind, with 82 million tons of cargo-carrying capacity, according to the authoritative shipping magazine Nafiliaki.

Some of the change of style in Greek shipowning is due to the crisis that hit the industry from 1975-87, stemming from overbuilding of ships and competitive freight-rate cutting at a time of stagnating world trade. This bustling port near Athens is still haunted by memories of proud shipowners losing their vessels to creditors.

Diamantides, 42, who began buying ships in 1975 after working in shipping offices, says old-time magnates could get bank loans on the strength of their names.

"Now you have to convince them with your figures," he said.

Business practices have also changed with the infusion of a different kind of shipowner — either entrepreneurs from industry or construction attracted by a potential fortune, or the children of traditional shipowners, who have received advanced degrees in business or engineering at British or American universities.

"The new generation of managers has a different investment

approach," said Dimitri Krondiras, the local director of Citibank, the major financier for Greek ship purchases. "This new generation perceives that investment in shipping is high-risk."

Because of that gamble, some shipowners have diversified into oil, banking or hotel chains. Others are trying to cater more to the changing market, purchasing younger, more customized ships.

A few shipowners are even beginning to raise money by opening their companies to outside investment and floating shares on the stock market — previously "a kind of heresy in Greek shipowning," says George Anastassopoulos, the former head of the Transport Commission in the European Parliament.

One example of the new Greek tycoon is Thanasis Martinos, whose family founded Thenamaris. Hailed as the "Mozart of shipping" for his precociousness, Martinos entered the business as a teen-ager when his mother and her brothers — a shipping lawyer and a sea captain — bought their first ship.

Martinos worked with the firm while studying economics in London. Now 40, he and his two brothers head Thenamaris, which runs 55 ships itself and manages about 20 for other people.

Vordonis, the director of the firm, says that the older generation "had the risk approach, the hard-work approach, the entrepreneurial approach to bringing resources together that were difficult to bring together."

Now, he says, shipowners rely on high-speed information relayed by computers, tight cost control and a team approach.

Where old-style magnates used to make most decisions, sometimes screaming down cowering subordi-

nates, the modern entrepreneurs are trying to attract and rely on technical experts to keep up with a fast-moving, efficient, more high-tech field.

"In order to achieve, you need technology, modern management techniques," Vordonis says. "You go into how to manage people."

A glance at the Thenamaris offices illustrates the change. Unlike the traditional rough-and-tumble offices tucked along the Piraeus waterfront, Thenamaris is a gleaming, glass-and-concrete ring in a lush coastal suburb. Sunlight pours into an airy core; water trickles through leafy plants in a central atrium.

"We have round tables, where everyone feels equal. We tried to make it as friendly as possible," Vordonis says. "In addition to achieving efficiency, you must have people working in a high tone."

In addition to keeping a lower profile at the office, the new tycoons avoid publicity in their private lives. Gone are the days when Niarchos and Onassis competed in the public eye, building ever-bigger yachts and purchasing islands they turned into paradises with imported trees and exotic birds.

Onassis dominated gossip columns through his affair with opera singer Maria Callas and later marriage to Jacqueline Kennedy, while Niarchos married, among others, Charlotte Ford, daughter of carmaker Henry Ford.

Today's shipowners keep elegant villas with swimming pools in Athens' northern suburbs and vacation getaways on the Greek islands, as well as homes in London, Switzerland or Monte Carlo.

But they are content to stay out of the spotlight. Some say a high profile would hurt their efforts to emphasize a team approach in their businesses.



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis and opera singer Maria Callas, followed by the Maharanee of Baroda, leave the opera in Monte Carlo on Nov. 23, 1960.

Whether the new tycoons will achieve the success of their predecessors is still an open question.

Many firms are still run by the older generation, with their sons or daughters waiting in the wings to test newer business strategies.

And while the younger managers may have more sophisticated economic approaches, shipowning is

still highly risky and dependent on many outside factors, such as wars and the price of oil.

Anastassopoulos says the new shipping executives go to the best schools and are "better prepared" than their predecessors. But, he adds,

"Whether they will be as intelligent and adventurous as their fathers remains to be seen."

Counselor guides prisoners with AIDS through last days

EDITOR'S NOTE — She is a thanatologist, in plain talk a death counselor. She works in prison, dealing with people who have been sentenced to die, by nature, not the courts. AIDS is a tortured way to die, and hers is a tortured job, guiding the doomed through their last days behind prison walls.

By ELIZABETH LIGHTFOOT
Associated Press Writer

SOMERS, Conn. (AP) — AIDS may be the loneliest disease in the world and Donalyn Gross says there is probably no lonelier place than prison to die of it, away from family and friends and shunned by other inmates.

Since Gross began work at Somers State Prison two years ago as a thanatologist counseling inmates with AIDS, she has watched 18 of her patients succumb to the disease.

"Dying of AIDS on the outside is one thing, but dying in prison, it's tough. It's really tough," Gross says.

Gross, who believes she is the only death counselor in a U.S. correctional facility, spends her days in the prison's chronic ward, otherwise known as the AIDS ward, with rapists, murderers and drug dealers. She laughs, cries, and shares secrets with them, trying to make death a little less frightening.

State prison officials estimate about 15 percent of the state's inmates carry the AIDS virus, according to Correction Department spokesman Bill Flower.

Gross, a resident of Springfield, Mass., got her first exposure working with the dying when she volunteered at a nursing home at age 15.

"I remember a lot of people dying alone with no families," she says, recalling one woman who would sit alone in her wheelchair day after day with no visitors.



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Donalyn Gross stands outside the Somers State Prison where she counsels inmates with AIDS at this Connecticut correctional facility.

When the woman died, Gross went to her funeral, and was stunned to find a church full of mourners. The woman did, in fact, have family and friends — they just weren't with her at the end.

Gross has discovered it's even more true of inmates at Somers, Connecticut's only maximum-security

prison. Many of them are abandoned by their families before they become sick, but when the symptoms of AIDS become pronounced, even fewer people want to visit them.

While the fear of contracting AIDS has made others shy away from AIDS patients, Gross says it was acquired immune deficiency syn-

drome that drew her to Somers in the first place.

"I'd worked with cancer patients for 12 years, and when AIDS came along I knew I wanted to get involved," she says. "I looked all over the place, and then someone suggested the prisons."

Massachusetts prison officials

weren't responsive to the idea, but Connecticut officials were willing to give her a try at Somers, just over the state line where she lives.

She started as a volunteer at Somers, then was given a contract. She now spends five days a week at the prison and is on call at all times.

As devastating as cancer is, Gross says AIDS is worse:

"Cancer seems so much gentler than AIDS."

Gross says an inmate enters the chronic ward on the brink of death. When he gets really bad, he's taken to Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. After intense treatment he returns, thinner and weaker but still alive, waiting for the next onslaught.

"The hard thing with something like AIDS is that it can go on for so long," Gross says.

Some inmates are so afraid of the AIDS stigma that they deny they're sick, even at the risk of not getting the new medical treatments known to help AIDS patients.

On her way to and through the ward, guards and inmates alike smile and wave.

Upstairs, five inmates were living in the nine-bed ward. Three were watching a sitcom on television. Two lay in bed at the other end of the room, uninterested.

One, not unlike others Gross has worked with, collects news articles on AIDS and devours all the literature he can find on the disease. Gross helps, bringing in articles and videotapes.

Recently she brought in a tape about the giant AIDS quilt, for which people from all over the country have sewn panels in memory of someone they loved and lost to the disease. The video depressed some of the inmates, but they discussed it and felt better in the end.

Gross tries to help the inmates

come to terms with impending death without overwhelming them with gloom. "We'll discuss funerals, but I won't push it."

Prison policy prevents inmates from being interviewed, but a note Gross received from an inmate after he had been rushed to Saint Francis Hospital provided a glimpse into what her friendship means to them.

"I stay here with me," he wrote. "I'm scared and lonely."

The petite, 39-year-old redhead says she is not frightened by working with criminals.

"People always say, 'Aren't you afraid?'" she says. "Some of the guys, I don't even know what they're in here for. I'm not here to judge. I'm here to give them some compassion."

Nor is she worried about getting AIDS herself.

"I sit on the bed and I give them back rubs," Gross says. "I never wear a mask. I don't like to do that. It's like having the plague."

"If I have a cut on my hand and I'm going to give someone a back rub, I'll put a Band-Aid on it. If I'm going to get it, I'm going to get it."

Gross credits Somers for being progressive enough to allow her to work with its dying inmates, and Somers credits Gross for taking on the task.

"It is an extremely good program and one that is beneficial to the clients that she serves in ways that I can't even begin to imagine," says the Correction Department's Flower. "It's a humanitarian program, a compassionate program and worthwhile."

Although new inmates at Somers get a lecture about AIDS and how it is spread, Gross says many are too macho to listen. She thinks the number of dying inmates will only increase, particularly as prisons become more overcrowded.

KKK plans march on eve of summit

HOUSTON (AP)—The Ku Klux Klan wants to march in Houston on the eve of the international economic summit planned for the city in early July.

Councilman Jim Greenwood said Thursday it was unlikely and probably illegal to block the planned march, but hoped people merely would disregard the affair.

"It would be my expectation that black, Hispanic and white leaders who want racial harmony would ignore the Klan because there's not that much to them," he said.

The city routinely grants parade permits because of constitutional guarantees of free speech.

According to a permit request from KKK Grand Dragon Charles Lee, the march would occur in the Rice University area two days before the scheduled July 9-11 meeting at Rice, hosted by President Bush, of the leaders of Great Britain, Japan, West Germany, Italy, Canada and France.

1 Card of Thanks

RUTH LEWIS
The family of Ruth Lewis acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of your sympathy with cards, food, prayers and flowers.

MAGGIE HILL

Words are inadequate to express our hearts felt thanks to our many friends and loved ones that served us so faithfully during the loss of our wife, mother, grandmother and sister, Maggie Hill. Our thanks to Reverend Gene Allen, Kenny Mecklessell, Sharon Ward and Tracy Cary for your service and words of comfort. To Briarwood church congregation for the lovely family dinner you served. To Dr. Robert Philips, Carmichael, Whitley, Coronado Hospital staff and Agape Health Services for the tender love and care shown our loved one. And to all our friends and neighbors who supported us with your love, prayers, cards, food and floral tributes. We gratefully thank you. You have made this difficult time easier for us.

R. P. Hill
Bob & Wanda Tigrett
Ron, Renel, Latisha, & Hunter
HUTCHINS ON Family
Romines Family
Brothers and Sisters

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINS ON Family Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANRED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hour 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: VMIAMI. Summer Hours Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perroyton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: at Canadian, Tex. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Old Mobeite Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 5-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

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PAMPA Office 966 Thursday 25th: official visit of District Deputy. Meal 6:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Study and Practice: Tuesday, 7:30. Secretary Bob Keller.

10 Lost and Found

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Spacious four bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Wood-burner and wet bar in the family room, formal dining room, breakfast room, two baths, double garage, sprinkler system, good landscaping. Call Jim Ward, MLS 1375.

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666.1 acres of land more or less located on Highway 70 South and 640 acres of land off of Bowers city Road. Call Jim Ward for further information. MLS 1375 & 61376.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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103 Homes For Sale

VA Acquired Property
324 Anne \$5,000 Cash
1001 Somerville \$25,000
\$1500 move-in. \$325 month 4 bed room. VA Broker, Walter Shed, Realtor, 665-3761.

WHY Pay Rent? You can own your home. \$1500 down. \$220 a month. Call 273-2931 Borger, Texas.

1818 Evergreen 3 bedroom, 2 bath, woodburner, double garage. 669-6945.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, assumable 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

SALE or Trade. Owner has nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage with cellar, plus more! Would like to trade for larger 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Would sell for \$38,000 or assumable loan with \$4,400 equity. 2214 N. Nelson or call 665-8887 after 5:30 Monday-Friday.

2124 Hamilton by owner. New plumbing, heat/air. \$285 month after down payment. 665-5490.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage, in Travis School district. Many extras. 1124 Cinderella. 669-6914.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, living area has vaulted ceilings, corner fireplace, library paneling, isolated master bedroom with dressing area/bath, 2 car garage, corner lot, appointment only. 1501 N. Christy. 669-9510.

ATTENTION VETERANS House and 10 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, no down payment, no closing costs. \$69,900, 9 1/2% 25 Years. \$700 month. Coldwell Banker Action Realty. 669-1221, Jannie.

3 bedroom, fenced yard, heat with opener, central garage and air. \$29,750. 665-7724, leave message.

2 bedroom, den, 1 bath, needs repair. Reasonable price, will consider carry loan. 665-3666 or 665-2277.

NEW LISTING-SINGLES Newly Weds, take a look at this neat, clean 2 bedroom home. Carpeted, central heat, ceiling fans. Give away price of \$6,900. MLS 1381.

REDUCED 228 N. NELSON, MLS 1133C \$10,000.00
REDUCED 113 N. FAULKNER MLS 1265, \$20,000
2408 COMMANCE Large family room, 3 large bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, good closet area, you need to see to appreciate. \$69,800. MLS 1253.

1005 E. FOSTER MLS 1090, \$23,500. No maintenance metal siding, carport, garage.

3 BEDROOM CORNER lot, garage, has had much tender loving care, good arrangement, fans. MLS 1118, could get into with low down payment and closing. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

104 Lots

Royst Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites, utilities now in place Jim Royst, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

ALAN REED ONE ENTIRE BLOCK with well maintained home, just remodeled. Large shop building with basement. Water well, large fruit orchard, barns and still room for expansion. MLS 1049A Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS Commercial Specialist Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1226, 800-251-4613

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL 90 feet frontage on N. Hobart St. Choice location if your business needs lots of public exposure. Great traffic flow. Call for appointment. MLS 676C.

NEW LISTING Need a commercial location on Alicoek, then take a look at this 2x125 foot lot with large 2 story structure that needs lots of repairs, but the price is right! MLS 1133C Sped Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

110 Out of Town Property

LOTS for sale, Sherwood Shores, Donley County. 50x100 foot. Call 806-826-3194.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailer parts, accessories. 665-4315, 830 S. Hobart.

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114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

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120 Autos For Sale

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Cleanest Pre-Owned Autos in Texas AUTO CORRAL 810 W. Foster 665-6232

1979 Camaro Z28. Fully loaded. T-tops. 54,000 miles. For sale or trade. 665-2941.

1987 Voyager LE. Loaded and very nice one-owner. Reduced to \$10,560 for quick sale. Marcum. 665-6544.

1989 Dakota 4x4 Pickup. 18,000 miles, with 5 year/50,000 mile warranty. \$8600 or \$228 month with 10% down. Call Allen, at Marcum, 665-6544.

1983 Buick LaSalle Limited, must see to appreciate. Call 669-6913.

1983 Olds Delta 88, good condition, 60,115 miles. \$800. 665-2277 or 665-3666.

1984 GMC customized van, fully loaded. \$8000, will consider trade in. 665-6239.

120 Autos For Sale

1989 Dodge 150 Ram 4 wheel drive, 17,000 miles, with 5 year/50,000 mile warranty. \$10,500 or \$252 month with 10% down. Call Allen at Marcum 665-6544.

1981 Cutlass Supreme 51,000 miles. 1978 Caprice Classic. Excellent condition. Loaded. Automatic power and air. 669-6123 or 669-6198.

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1988 Dodge Shadow	\$9,950
1988 Crew Cab	\$14,500
1987 Olds Delta 4 door	\$10,850
1987 Dodge Aires 4 door	\$6,985
1987 GMC 1/2 ton	\$10,885
1987 Dodge 1/2 ton Short	\$9,950
1987 1 ton crew cab	\$16,950
1987 Ford Supercab	\$11,850
1986 1-ton Dually	\$10,850
1986 Ford F-150	\$7,975
1986 Isuzu Trooper	\$8,850
1986 Cherokee 4x4	\$10,850
1986 Aerostar	\$10,850
1986 Caravan SE	\$10,850
1986 LeBaron GTS	\$6,950
1985 Dodge 1/2 ton	\$5,950
1985 Astro Van	\$6,950
1985 GMC Short	\$9,885
1985 S-10 Blazer	\$8,950
1985 Cadillac Seville	\$12,950
1985 Crown Victoria	\$8,950
1985 Cadillac Fleetwood	\$9,895
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1984 Impala 4 door	\$5,840
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AUTO CORRAL 810 W. Foster 665-6232

120 Autos For Sale

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1989 Ford Tempo. Take over payments. Call 665-2240 for more details.

1975 Buick LeSabre 4 door Sedan with vinyl roof. Great condition \$1200. 665-4651 after 6.

121 Trucks

1985 Dodge D250 4x4, new tires, 47,000 miles. 669-7060, 665-4343.

122 Motorcycles

1983 Suzuki GS650L. 665-6844

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NORTH SUMNER
Freshly painted 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Extra large den. Built-in appliances, central heat & air, garage, cellar. MLS 1366.

COMANCHE
Extra neat 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Lovely yard with large trees. Gas grill, patio. Fireplace in family room. Built-in appliances & pantry in the kitchen. Double garage. Assumable FHA loan for a qualified buyer. MLS 1384.

NORTH NELSON
Nicely decorated 3 bedroom home. Central heat & air. Heated workshop. Garage. MLS 1390.

FIR
3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. Good room arrangement. Convenient kitchen & dining area. Covered patio. Double garage. MLS 1394.

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Debbie Middleton	665-2247	Beula Cox Bkr.	665-3667
Estie Vandine Bkr.	669-7870	Mildred Scott GRI, Bkr.	669-7801
Rue Park C.R.I.	665-5919	Becky Baten	669-2214
Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7790	J.J. Hoach	669-1723
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1986 Cadillac Fleetwood D'Elegance..... \$12,900.00
1985 Ford Club Wagon..... \$9,450.00
1984 Lincoln Mark VII..... \$4,950.00
1984 Chrysler Laser XE..... \$3,750.00
1983 Ford Customized Van 42,000 miles..... \$6,950.00
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"THE CLEANEST PRE-OWNED AUTOS IN TEXAS"

Collector and author traces history of comics in new book

By ROBERT G. WIELAND
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Comic books are history books to Mike Benton.

"On the surface, comics were written mainly for children," says the Texas comic book collector and author. "But on so many levels they reflect our society and our culture."

Benton's recently published *The Comic Book In America: An Illustrated History*, traces the comic book back to collections of newspaper comic strips printed in 1933.

The roots of comics go back much further. "The comic strip is not American," Benton said. "It goes back to cave paintings of hieroglyphics."

However, the comic book as we know it was a U.S. innovation.

"They represent the best of American values," Benton said. "They were born out of good old American capitalism. At the same time, they were the most democratic art form you can imagine."

Even the poorest of the poor could come up with a dime to buy a comic book — the cheapest entertainment available and chock-full of traditional values: "Truth, justice, liberty, fair play and right winning over all."

The first comic book in modern form was *Funnies on Parade*, published in 1933 as a giveaway premium sponsored by Procter & Gamble. Its comic characters included Mutt & Jeff and Joe Palooka.

The first 10-cent comic book came out in 1934, and Detective Comics published its first book in 1937.

In 1938, DC's Action Comics introduced a caped character from the planet Krypton. Two boys from Cleveland, Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, had come up with a new concept — the superhero. Naturally enough, they called him Superman.

According to Benton, there were seven significant superheroes out of hundreds whose amazing exploits were chronicled in comics. Superman, Batman, Wonder Woman, Spider-Man, Captain America, Captain Marvel and Plastic Man were all milestones in the art form, he said.

For example, Batman was the first superhero without super powers. And Plastic Man was the first tongue-in-cheek superhero.

Captain America leaped to the defense of liberty in 1940, tackling Nazis even before the U.S. entered World War II.

During the war, patriotic heroes flourished, including Captain America, Sub-Mariner, the Human Torch, Major Liberty, the American Avenger and Jap Buster Johnson.

After the war, America became preoccupied with other topics. Archie Andrews, the perennial teen-ager, had been born in 1941. His misadventures at Riverdale High set the tone for millions of adolescents.

Romance comic books blossomed in 1949, becoming the fastest-growing segment of the market. The next year, *Weird Science* and other horrifying comics hit the newsstands.

In the 1950s, the "funny animals" bred rapidly. Kids' sticky dimes could buy a veritable menagerie of talking ducks, stuttering pigs and scheming cats, Benton said. There also were mice, rabbits, birds dogs, a pos-

sum, a panda, a flying squirrel and a moose.

Benton's favorite was Disney's Scrooge McDuck, written and drawn by Carl Barks.

"The stories were always written for the adult and child in us both," Benton said. "They were very well plotted and very well drawn."

Everybody has a favorite comic, Benton said, making old comics highly prized on the collectibles market.

"The comic books you read when you were 10 years old are the best comic books in the world," he said. Benton, 39, advises potential investors to buy the books they liked to read because there's no guarantee they'll appreciate in value.

The early comics from the 1930s and 40s are the blue chips of comic investments, he said. But Benton sees the greatest potential from comics of the early 1960s because those are highly sought by baby-boomers.

In the late '60s, underground "comix" poked fun at the establishment.

"The underground artists delineated drug-induced enlightenment, sexual revolution and the political paranoia of the Sixties with an explicitness never before seen in comic books," Benton said.

Comics are now in a renaissance, he said, being written more for adult audiences than for children. However, kids are still the target of specially-written educational comics. Benton has found them to be excellent textbooks.

He believes that comics will serve as a bridge to the future, linking the more literate society of the past with the more visual society of the future.

"As we become post-literate... we leave behind the written word in favor of images and pictures," he said.

Benton's Austin company, Custom Comic Services, teaches young people such things as the dangers of drug abuse and how to avoid AIDS.

Even such a delicate subject as child abuse can be addressed in comics, Benton said in a telephone interview. "Comics teach kids how to take care of themselves in a visual, friendly, engaging, non-threatening method," he said.

The comics portray children who look, speak and act like the young readers themselves. They are shown making choices similar to those the readers might face.

"We try not to let the characters get in the way of the message of the book," Benton said.

Educational comics also are distributed overseas, teaching such simple topics as basic sanitation.

"Comics are the perfect low-tech medium," Benton said. They are a static medium, allowing the reader to study the pictures and flip back if they don't understand something.

They also can be a gateway to reading. Teachers used to confiscate comics found in classrooms. Now they hand them out.

Despite the rapid growth of comics, Benton still believes the medium is under-utilized. However, he expects comics will endure and continue their strong appeal to all ages.

"They're a ticket to another reality," he said. "There's almost something magical about it."

(*The Comic Book In America: An Illustrated History*; Taylor Publishing Co., Dallas, \$29.95.)

How well do you know your comics?

DALLAS (AP) — Here's a quiz to test your Comics Quotient:

QUESTIONS:

- Who was NOT a comic hero:
 - Captain Flag
 - Captain Shield
 - Captain America
 - Captain Glory
- Wonder Woman could make anyone speak the truth with:
 - Her Amazon charms
 - Her golden bracelets
 - Her magic lariat
 - Her star-spangled boots
- The Fantastic Four included:
 - A human torch, an orange monster, an invisible girl and an elastic scientist.
 - A scientist, a prizefighter, a woman acrobat and a teen-age whiz kid.
 - The Flash, Green Lantern, the Atom and Hawkman.
 - Donald, Huey, Dewey & Louie
- Which of these characters did NOT always wear a diaper:
 - Spider-Man
 - Lex Luther

- Little Hot Stuff
 - Baby Huey
 - Sweet'pea
 - Tuffy Mouse
- Archie Andrews' blonde girlfriend was:
 - Betty Cooper
 - Veronica Lodge
 - Betty Grable
 - Big Moose
 - Billy Batson became Captain Marvel by saying this magic word:
 - Glorioski
 - SHAZAM
 - Flash
 - Abacadabra
 - Superman was born on the planet:
 - Gotham
 - Krypton
 - Jor-El
 - Kent
 - Peter Parker was also known as:
 - Spider-Man
 - Lex Luther
 - Kid Flash
 - Jughead
- Pick the oldest:
 - Little Lulu
 - Richie Rich
 - Mutt & Jeff
 - The Katzenjammer Kids
 - Who was NOT a comic character:
 - Millie the Model
 - Phantom Lady
 - Mary Marvel
 - Lana Lane
- ANSWERS:
1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 4-c; 5-a; 6-b; 7-b; 8-a; 9-d; 10-d
- SCORING:
9-10, Superhero; 7-8, boy-girl wonder; 5-6, talking animal; below 5, you watched too much TV.
- TIEBREAKER QUESTION:
Who are the three Marvel Comics "fathers" of Spider-Man?
— ANSWER:
Stan Lee, Jack Kirby and Steve Ditko.

Study challenges claims for oat bran

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The bally-hooed powers of oat bran are challenged by a study concluding this faddish food fails to lower cholesterol after all.

The idea that oat bran lowers the level of dangerous cholesterol in the blood has been widely accepted in recent years. Some health experts have recommended starting the day with a bowl of oatmeal, and oat bran has become a common ingredient in muffins, cookies, bagels, even doughnuts and potato chips.

The new study, released last week, found that people's cholesterol levels indeed go down when they eat lots of oat bran, but it's only because they also eat less saturated fat and cholesterol than usual.

"There really isn't any cholesterol-lowering property in oat bran," said Dr. Frank M. Sacks, a co-author of the study.

Some researchers were skeptical of the findings.

"There is a clear cholesterol-lowering effect when you use oatmeal or oat bran," said Fred Shinick, a research scientist at Quaker Oats Co., which stresses oat bran's benefits in its cereal ads. "We don't think one small study disproves the weight of the evidence that has been published over the past 25 years."

Oat bran is promoted as a health food largely because it is rich in soluble fiber. Several studies have suggested that this kind of fiber somehow removes cholesterol from the body.

High amounts of saturated fat and cholesterol in the diet can raise blood cholesterol levels, leading to heart disease. But when people eat lots of grain products, they're too full to eat their usual amounts of fatty food, according to the new study.

In the latest study, volunteers' cholesterol levels fell significantly both while eating lots of oat bran and while eating equivalent amounts of low-fiber white flour and Cream of Wheat. But they also cut their intake of saturated fat and cholesterol.

"They were meeting their caloric requirements, and they didn't feel hungry," said Sacks. "If they were eating Cream of Wheat in the morning, they didn't have any room for bacon and eggs. If they had high-fiber dinners, they weren't out eating pepperoni pizzas."

"That's probably what happens in real life."

The study, conducted on 20 volunteers, most of them hospital dietitians, was directed by dietitian Janis F. Swain at Brigham and Women's

Hospital in Boston. It was published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The volunteers ate seemingly identical muffins, meatloaf and casseroles for two six-week periods. During one period, the foods contained 100 grams, or 3 1/2 ounces, of oat bran, while during the other it contained that much white flour or Cream of Wheat. The volunteers could eat whatever else they wanted.

On both the oat and non-oat regimens, their cholesterol levels were about 7 percent lower than before they went on the diets.

Among the reports most widely

cited in favor of oat bran was a study conducted by dietitian Linda Van Horn at Northwestern University. It found that substituting oat bran for other carbohydrates in the diet lowered blood cholesterol levels by 3 percent.

Her study attempted to keep fat consumption constant, and she said the latest work does not shake her conviction that oat bran and other forms of soluble fiber can lower cholesterol.

"With their small sample size and without the dietary control necessary to monitor the situation, I don't know what this means," she said of the latest study.

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